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Canton, South Dakota

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O. M. Seely, P. S. Puckett, C. E. Goetz, Directors

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The strongest oak door that has no bolt adds to a house no element of strength and affords to its inmates no feeling of protection. A Bank without Conservatism resembles a door that has no bolt, lacking the essential of conservatism and safety. This Bank is solid and conservative. It seeks the banking business of those primary requirements is safety. We perpetuate the best ideals of our state and offer to men and women courtesy coupled with conservatism.

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OF CANTON SOUTH DAKOTA.

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Established 1889 - Corporate Existence Extended to 1927 - Since 1887  
Oldest Bank in the County - Canton, South Dakota

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### SHE DARED THE SEA

By JACK NORMAN.

To Brittany, at the westernmost part of France, came in the tenth century many thousands of settlers who had just left that part of England now called Wales to avoid the rule of the Normans.

How strange and rude that Brittany! How rough and picturesque her people! "Arid as Brittany," says a proverb; "Stubborn as a Briton" run the words the most striking characteristics of both.

Fancy a succession of bleak plateaus spread over a hundred square miles of land, showing to the sun nothing but the bareness of their myriads of granite rocks, and the vegetation that can extract a living in the interstices, under the action of frequent sprinkles and vapor baths exhaled by the Gulf stream, and blown over by the ocean breezes. This is the country!

Imagine an individual of mean size, but sturdy, muscular, vigorous, and seeming to have inside the skull more elements of will, of tenacity, of obstinacy than the rest of the world. That is the man!

The traveler in Brittany infallibly hears the story of Marie Legoff, and, told by her countrymen, it is worth the trip, but we had better tell it and save time.

Marie Legoff, then fourteen years old, was the housekeeper of her father, a fisherman of Lannion, when the turbulent waves of the British channel crushed the old man and his boat on the reefs. The fisherman who found the wreckage on the sands went to Marie Legoff and told her about his discovery.

"Poor girl," he concluded, "what are you going to do now? This is a barren, unfruitful land. You'd better go to an orphan asylum. Do you want me to do anything about it?"

The sight of Marie Legoff was a pitiful one at first, but her blood did not take long to reveal itself in pulses of undauntedness, and presently, restraining her tears, raising her bowed head, her eyes flashing a fierce determination, she said:

"Thank you just the same, John; but the sea took my living, and the sea shall give it back to me--or swallow me altogether."

And two days after she went out to sea with an uncle.

The short trips of her uncle's boat did not satisfy Marie Legoff, as she longed for a time when she could, on a bigger boat, fight and wrestle with that sea that had taken her father. That time had come with her marriage. Husband and wife having some money, put it together to buy a sloop of about fifty tons burden, and they went to sea, doing a coasting trade.

If the husband had the brevet, the wife was the acting captain, and no one on board would have dared to say a word about it. People from different parts of the coast have still that vision of a sloop coming into port crowded with sails, speeding insolently amidst an anchorage full of moored ships, and steered by a tall, straight, energetic woman, a veritable picture of determination and daring.

At the very moment when onlookers, breathless, anticipated a crash against pier or wharf, Marie Legoff uttered a sharp order, staysails and anchor dropped at the same time, and the ship, veering sharply, came quickly stern to windward and rocked herself on her cable.

After years of high-spirited life, the end came. One day as the sloop, pursued by a maddened sea, was feeling her way through a snowstorm and trying to enter the river of Morlaix, the boom broke, the spanking power of the fore and aft masts slackened, and she was driven helplessly against the rocks.

Between the ship and the shore was a rocky reef, a veritable wall over which the sea broke, raging furiously. Only one thing could save the crew from certain death, and it had to be done quickly. It was to swim ashore with a line.

Who would dare to attempt the perilous undertaking? The sailors shook their heads and muttered:

"That is a sure death."

Without a word Marie Legoff seized the end of a rope and began to fasten it about her waist, when her husband sprang to her and shouted:

"What are you doing, Marie? There is just a blanket of foam on the rocks; you can't get across."

But the acting captain had not yet given up her command. She stopped him with her intrepid look and said:

"Who told you that there was no more than a blanket of foam on the rocks? Not I! I only say that I will carry the rope!"

Without listening to further protestation, she sprang overboard and dived into the raging waters. After an age she gained the surface. Silence prevailed on board. Straining eyes watched her. She was dashed forward by a violent surge, drawn back and buffeted by another, but still swimming and struggling she made her way, dragging with her the rope. Suddenly a huge wave buried her on the top of the reef, another one tossed her to the other side, toward the shore. She seemed then but a floating thing with her clothes bagged by the wind.

Finally she stranded, still clasping the rope of salvation. She was seized by the fisher folk who had gathered and watched her audacious act, but she was lifeless, crushed and torn by the sharp teeth of the reef.

### OLYMPIC GAMES IN FUTURE

Speculation as to Effects of War Upon Athletic Contests in European Countries.

The possible effect of the gigantic conflict in Europe on international sporting events for some years to come offers no more interesting speculation than the future of the Olympic games, says the Spur. Even though three emperors, as many kings and one president should cease before the snow flies to play millions of men like so many pawns, no treaty of peace will be strong enough to heat racial rancor at once. Berlin may yet be in a position to adhere to the 1916 games, but how about British, French, Russian and Belgian athletes caring to meet German and Austrian competitors there? In the same sense, if to a somewhat less degree, the objection would apply to the Stockholm of the neutral Swedes, which seems to be willing again to hold the games, providing the other nations are agreeable. Notwithstanding the geographical disadvantage to the majority of the contestants, one of the cities of the United States east of the Mississippi would be a better alternative than Stockholm.

### ARMY USES THE "WIRELESS"

Telephone and Telegraph Discarded as Being Too Cumbersome for Employment in the Field.

In the German army at least it would appear that the days of field telegraphs have passed and the laborious and lengthy method of laying wires between distant points in order to establish communication is now obsolete. Only along established lines of communication will wires be laid for telegraphic and telephonic purposes; the field equipment consists almost entirely of portable wireless telegraph outfits. In other countries portable equipments of this character have been cumbersome and far from easily handled. The German engineer has, however, worked hand in glove with the service man, and the Kaiser's forces are now equipped with a means of communication which is so light and portable that a motor-cyclist with a side-car could readily transport one of the smaller outfits some two hundred miles in a day. The short-range instruments will send and receive over an average distance of 35 miles.

Machine Guns Destructive.

Many reports of the war in Europe speak of the terribly destructive fire of the machine guns, and in view of these events the following facts from the latest war edition of the Scientific American are of unusual interest:

With each regiment of infantry there belongs a platoon or company equipped with two or four machine guns. These machine guns generally fire the same ammunition as is used for the rifle of the army, but fire it semi-automatically from clips or belts containing 30 to 250 rounds each.

One of the most notable of these machine guns are the Hotchkiss (French) and Vickers (English), the former firing from clips containing 250 cartridges. The rate of fire of these guns is about four hundred to five hundred shots per minute.

These rifles are transported either on light wheeled mounts or packed on mules or horses. Their prime object is to be able to take up a position and be able to deliver an overwhelming volume of fire where needed.

### Queer Superstition.

From April until October the hot season prevails in India, and the womenfolk and children of the English soldiers stationed there are sent to certain hill stations to escape the terrific heat of the plains.

One of the hill stations is Mount Abu, Rajputana, which somewhat resembles a sanatorium. Native superstition has it that the "sanatorium" is built on the "horns of a cow," and if beef were to be brought to the station their gods would be insulted and an earthquake would most surely result.

These native superstitions are respected, of necessity, by the British, so the inhabitants have to content themselves with mutton.

Even beef extract cannot be bought in the place, and a steady diet of mutton for six months is the uninteresting menu confronting the unhappy dwellers in these far-off hills.

### Fooling the Company.

It takes a genius to put one over on a gas company, but a man in Honolulu has managed it. He had a penny in his pocket, but though the company was aware that he used a great quantity of gas, the machine was always empty when the collector called. When the company, for its own protection, offered to pay the rogue for his secret, he produced an ice disk of the required size, inserted it in the slot and let the company imagine the rest. The staggered institution decided to open a branch in Greenland, where the ice doesn't melt quite so fast.—Sydney Bulletin.

### How We Get Iodine.

Iodine is obtained from the half-fused ash of dried seaweeds. The weed is burned, the saline residue is dissolved with water and the solution thus obtained is concentrated in order to precipitate sodium chloride and potassium sulphate and chloride. This is effected by a current of chlorine gas, which is turned off as soon as the bromide begins to be precipitated. The substance thus obtained is distilled in earthen retorts and condensed in cold earthen vessels.

If a better cough syrup than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound could be found, we would carry it. We know of this reliable and dependable medicine has given satisfaction for more than forty years; therefore we never offer a substitute for the genuine. Recommended for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchial and grippe coughs. No opiates.

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F. P. Jan. 22      L. P. Feb. 26      F. P. Feb. 5      L. P. Feb. 28

### Notice to Creditors

State of South Dakota, ss. County of Lincoln, ss. In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ole Ingelbrosen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ole Ingelbrosen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at his residence in Norway Township, Lincoln County, South Dakota, or at the office of A. B. Carlson, in the Hitchcock Block, in the City of Canton, Lincoln County, S. D.

Dated Feb. 3rd 1915.

Edward Ingelbrosen, Administrator of the Estate of Ole Ingelbrosen, deceased.

F. P. Feb. 19      L. P. Mar. 12

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA, ss. COUNTY OF LINCOLN, ss. IN COUNTY COURT THEREOF.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mette Marie Thompson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Mette Marie Thompson, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at his home in Thompson Add. of Bersford in the County of Lincoln, State of South Dakota.

Dated at Bersford, S. D., this 15th day of February 1915.

Frank Thompson, Administrator of the estate of Mette Marie Thompson, deceased.

F. P. Feb. 12      L. P. Feb. 25

### Notice of Sale of Real Estate

State of South Dakota, ss. County of Lincoln, ss. In County Court.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estates of Albert C. Carlson, Deceased, and of the Estate of Mette Marie Thompson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale of real estate made and entered by the County Court of Lincoln County, South Dakota, on the 8th day of February, 1915, in the matter of the estate of Albert C. Carlson, Deceased, and Mette Marie Thompson, Deceased, the undersigned guardian of the estates of said minors will sell on sealed bids to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the Court, the following described real estate situated in Lincoln County, South Dakota, to-wit: The undivided six-twentyfirsts of the Northwest Quarter of section Thirty-five, Township Forty-six, North Range Fifty, west of 10th M. being all the interest in said parcel of land of said above named minors.

That sealed bids will be received by said guardian up till 3 o'clock P. M. of March 3, 1915, and the bids will be opened. That each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid, and the balance of the purchase price must be paid upon confirmation of the bid by the court and the date of deed. The bids must be directed to Annie Carlson, Bersford, South Dakota, in care of August Frieburg.

Dated February, 8th, 1915.

Annie Carlson, Guardian of the estates of said minors.

### Notice

Notice is hereby given that the voters of Canton Township will hold a caucus at the Town Hall at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 27th, 1915 for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for: 1, Supervisor; 1, Township Clerk; 1, Treasurer; 1, Assessor; 1 Justice of the Peace and 1, Constable and to transact any other business that may properly come before said caucus.

Carl Anderson      Henry M. Hanson  
Chairman.      Twp. Clerk.

36-37.

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