

IN BED TWO YEARS AS RESULT OF PNEUMONIA

Cough left and she soon got back strength and flesh.

I was confined to my bed for two years from the effects of a severe pneumonia. It left me with an awful cough and bronchial trouble. Was treated by 12 different doctors with no apparent benefit.

GUNNING FOR PROFITEERS

Profiteering in foods and high wage demands by labor are far from being ultra-modern phenomena.

Ancient Egypt possessed its profiteers in the market places, and medieval England passed maximum wage laws, according to a communication by Ralph A. Graves to the National Geographic Society, which says:

"Following the devastation of the Black Death in England in 1348-1349, cultivation of the fields was utterly impossible, and there were not even enough able-bodied laborers to gather the crops which had matured. Cattle roamed through the corn unharmed and the harvest rotted where it stood.

"Out of the situation which resulted from the impoverished labor resources of the kingdom grew the first great clash in England between capital and labor. The peasants became masters of the situation. In some instances they demanded double wages, and whereas formerly land-owners had paid one-twelfth of every quarter of wheat as the rent, now they were forced to pay one-eighth.

"Parliament hurriedly passed drastic laws in an effort to meet the new condition. Statutes provided that every man or woman, bond or free, able in body and within the age of threescore years should be his own whereof he may live, nor land of his own about which he may occupy himself, and not serving any other, shall be bound to serve the employer, who shall require him to do so, provided that the lords of any homestead or land-servant shall be preferred before others for his service; that such servants shall take only wages in 1347 (the year prior to the first appearance of the plague).

"Violation of the statute meant imprisonment, and it was further provided that any reaper, mower, or workman leaving service should be imprisoned. If workmen demanded more than the regulation wage, they were to be fined double, and the land-owner who paid more than the prescribed sum was to be fined treble that he should pay. Runaway laborers were to be branded with an 'F' as a permanent sign of their falsity. No ball was to be accepted for any of these labor offenses.

"The first ordinance in English history, designed to curb the greed of the middleman, was passed nearly a century earlier (in 1253) when there was a bountiful harvest, but destructive rains caused the heavy crops to rot in the fields.

"But England did not originate food control measures. A low Nile in 967 A. D. resulted in a famine following Year, which swept away 800,000 people in the vicinity of the city of Fustat. G'awhar, an Afghan merchant, Joseph, founded a new city (the Cairo of today) a short distance from the stricken town and immediately organized relief measures.

"The Caliph Mo'izz lent every assistance to his lieutenant, sending many ships laden with grain; but the price of bread remained high, and G'awhar, being a food controller, who had no patience with persuasive methods, ordered his soldiers to seize all the millers and grain dealers and lock them in the public market place. The administrator then established central grain depots and corn was sold throughout the two years of the famine under the eyes of a government inspector."

Scant Comfort. One positive service performed by visiting wife's relatives is eating so much there aren't so many left-overs for the next day.—Ohio State Journal.

New President Hungarian National Assembly

Stefan Rakowski, the new president of the Hungarian National Assembly.

May Day Demonstrations in Europe

New York, April 30.—The approach of May Day, the traditional date for strikes and labor demonstrations in Europe finds the labor situation throughout that continent in a condition of ferment, with prospects of a general 24-hour strike in Paris, threat of a general railway strike throughout France and disturbed conditions in most European countries.

May Day in Europe is vastly different from May Day in the United States. While in America labor unions make no special effort to enforce their demands on May Day, those of Europe have always regarded this as a favorable date for demonstrations and strikes.

The situation in France appears to be more threatening than elsewhere on the continent. Labor leaders in Paris will attempt to "stop everything but the clock" for 24 hours on Saturday, May 1, as a demonstration against present economic conditions. The labor situation was made more perilous there by decision of the Congress of French Railway Workers to

call a general strike in France to enforce revolutionary demands. It also states that this strike depends, however, upon cooperation by the General Federation of Labor, the conservative wing of the French railroad organization.

All branches of syndicalist labor in Belgium except the railway men have been called upon to take part in the general 24-hour strike on May 1. So far as known here no special demonstrations have been prepared for May Day either in Spain, Germany or Italy. Several Italian industrial centers have been the scenes of numerous strikes during April, some of which are continuing. This situation generally prevails in some Spanish cities. The labor situation throughout Germany has been in a disturbed condition since the Kapp revolution of war which has ever since made been called for May Day. Seventy thousand industrial workers have been on a strike in Vienna but there has been nothing to indicate renewed demonstrations in Austria on May Day.

plots in killing off bad Indians have made history. It was Capt. John and his men, whites and friendly reds, who destroyed the stronghold of the Pequot at Mystic, where George Johnson now capably runs an efficient telephone service.

When that Pequot fort was destroyed an awful lot of roughneck Pequots suddenly ceased plotting raids on the white villages.

And speaking of Mystic it was not far from there that our old friend Uncas, mentioned earlier in our story, showed he hated his fellow redmen of other tribes. He caught up with a Pequot chieftain, who had escaped the Mystic slaughter, over in Guilford and Uncas, the playful old murderer, cut off the Pequot chief's head and hung it on a pole or something, by way of telling other stray Pequots that Uncas had been around and was in his usual jovial mood.

That head removing incident is why they call the place Sachem's Head. That's why, too, they have an Indian shirtless but with Zouave's pantaloons all dressed for the warpath, with shield and spear in his hands and a bowie knife stuck in his belt, on the tomato can label.

But tomahawking our pony way back to Norwich it is in this latter town that a monument has been erected to the memory of dear old Uncas.

Uncas got in right with the Norwich folks when he captured Miantonomoh, a bad Narragansett chieftain. Mian had been the village pest and literal crutch for a long time. Uncas swore vengeance and with his braves laid a crafty trap for his enemy. He nabbed him, too. Whether he cut Mian's head off or just chert it with a sportive swing of his tomahawk doesn't really matter. Any how Miantonomoh did not bother the village folks any more.

The appreciative and generous settlers actually allowed Uncas to live in Norwich for a long time after his usefulness as a head remover had passed. They treated him kindly and when he died they gave him decent burial.

Major Isaac Steadman lived in Norwich for some time and so did Governor William A. Buckingham, our War Governor during the Civil War. But Governor Buckingham was not born there. No siree! He was born in Lebanon.

Just to digress for a moment, let us tell you that the town of Lebanon has raised more governors to the square inch than any other town in these here thirty U. S. Five Governors of Connecticut and one governor of Wisconsin were all born in Lebanon. We'll bet you didn't know that. Some time, perhaps, we'll tell you more about that little town of Lebanon that will interest you.

It may, however, interest you to hear that Capt. John Mason also lived in Norwich when he was not chasing and exterminating the murderous redmen of that locality. John has been mentioned in this book before and his exploits.

Daniel Colt Gilman, President of Johns Hopkins University, was born in Norwich and died here, while Donald G. Mitchell, (K. K. Marvel) noted author and resident of New Haven for many years, and Lydia Sigourney, poetess are other intellectual and literary persons who have given Norwich a place in the sun.

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White Rock

The infant of Paul Spencer is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Main went Sunday with relatives in North Stonington.

Mrs. Sarah Swan of North Stonington is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Cornell.

Mrs. George Goodhue and daughter of Carolina were recent callers here.

Mrs. George Nason, who had been ill at the home of her son, David Nason, the past two weeks, died Monday night. The funeral was held at her home in Ashaway Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Moore of Ashaway was a recent guest of her son, Paul Spencer.

The Singer family of Chaffeeville, have sold their farm and are moving to the Cross place, in Gurleyville.

Miss Arline Dunham from Hartford is spending the week end at her home here. Much interest is being shown judging by the attendance in the services at the church Sunday morning in the sermons by the pastor, Rev. Leonard Smith.

It is reported that the boarding house and silk mill at Chaffeeville have been sold, and the work of tearing them down has commenced.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Deep River.—Sunday, May 2, all local clocks will be turned one hour ahead.

New Haven.—New Haven council, No. 292, U. C. T. A., will hold a carnival of fun at Music hall during May.

Middletown.—About 75 barrels of sugar were received here Wednesday by freight from New York on the New York-Hartford boat.

New Britain.—The demand of mezzos' helpers in New Britain for \$1 an hour has been rejected by the Master Builders' association.

Rocky Hill.—At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Harold Winslow of Deep River preached as a candidate for the pastorate.

Weston.—While tearing down an old barn on the Lester Fenton place in Weston the other day, the workers came upon the body of a man who had evidently been dead a long time. Several empty bottles were found by the corpse.

South Woodstock

The Ladies' Aid society gave a supper last week Friday evening.

Seneca grange had a whist and dance last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Perry, who has been ill, is recovering slowly.

Mrs. L. B. Southworth is spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Sheppard, wife of Dr. Sheppard is back from New York.

W. H. Young purchased some horses in Worcester this week.

Louis Young has moved to North Woodstock.

Perry Moffitt has purchased a new car.

It's just as desirable to know when to forego an advantage as it is to know when to grasp an opportunity.

Jewett City

Sunday morning at the Baptist church Rev. M. D. Fuller's message to the Junior is Mighty Little Things, and to the Senior The Ransom of the Lord.

Royal Babcock leads the Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. A Great Gift Fined is the topic for the evening sermon.

Rev. J. B. Aldrich will conduct the communion service at the Methodist church Sunday morning. John P. Gorman leads the Epworth League meeting. Preaching services at 7.

Rev. Clifton B. Andrews will preach Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The communion service will be observed. Mrs. F. E. Robinson will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. All three churches will commence an all-night saving schedule.

Six new names are to be added to the Sister Library fund: George Kennedy, William Peck, Mrs. Truman McKay, F. L. Graham, Frank McIl, Mrs. E. M. Swift and Mrs. J. D. Lockston returned Friday night from Orlando Fla.

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Capudine

It's Liquid. It's Acidic. It Believes Quickly.

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Modish and Graceful Spring Styles In LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS



High Grade Men's Oxfords and Boots, in Brown, Black and White. Patent Leathers—Also the Popular Brogue Last, in Prices to Suit Any Purse—\$6.00 to \$14.90. Educator Shoes for the Children.



MODEL BOOTERIE. 132 MAIN STREET, NORWICH, CONN.



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