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READ THE DAILY GATE CITY

HOTEL COMPANY'S CHARTER EXPIRES

Property of Keokuk House Will be Sold to Highest Bidder on October 8 to Wind Up Affairs.

LEASE IS UP ON DEC. 10

It is Said Present Lessees May Not Ask to Renew the Agreements When Time Comes.

Announcement was made yesterday that the two and one-half lots on which the Hotel Keokuk is situated would be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the hotel on October 8. The charter of the Hotel Keokuk company has expired by limitation and the sale will be made in order to properly wind up the business affairs of the concern.

The lease of the present owners of the hotel building and property expires on December 10. It is quite generally believed that a new lease will not be sought by these owners at the expiration of the present agreement. George M. Christian and Howard Hedrick of Des Moines are the present lessees of the hotel.

The property which will be sold on October 8, is situated at Third and Johnson streets, and according to the legal notices which have been prepared, includes two full lots and a portion of lot 3 in block 30. It is this property which will be put under the hammer in a little over a month.

Just what any purchaser of the property would decide to do with it is of course problematical at this time. It has been pretty generally felt that the present lessees would not ask to have their agreement renewed, and whether a new company will take over the lease and operate a hotel as soon as the present lease expires can only be guessed at.

The Hotel Keokuk is one of the several hostleries in the state owned by the Christian and Hedrick people of Des Moines. The house was taken over by them several years ago. Frank M. Bateman is the present local manager for the company.

All bidders who wish to appear at the sale and to furnish estimates on the property will be required to deposit a bond of considerable size.

CONGRESS MUST BE IN WAITING

Japan's Entrance into the War May Cause Some Rapid Fire Legislation.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—That hurried emergency legislation may be needed from congress affecting the Philippines, because of Japan's war upon Germany was frankly declared tonight in a formal statement by the democratic whip of the senate, Senator Lewis of Illinois. Lewis declared President Wilson has sent a letter to administration senators to hold the senate together and to impress upon senators the necessity of their presence in that emergency bills may be passed at any hour on receipt of any cable touching matters in the orient whereby war between Japan and Germany may revolve around the Philippines. As a result of the president's request tonight Lewis telegraphed all absentees to return at once. He also said because of war legislation, the proposed adjournment of congress by October 1 is now impossible. A call for a caucus of senate democrats to meet Wednesday, to map out a legislative program also was issued tonight. "It may be necessary to provide a new system of neutrality law for this government and prescribe the same so that citizens may know just what can be done to avoid conflict with the foreign countries," was another significant statement by Lewis—the first intimation that new neutrality laws were under consideration by the president.

Congress will also decide whether the rivers and harbors bill will be passed and whether the Rayburn railway securities measure of the administration anti-trust program shall be postponed until next winter as favored by President Wilson. It is practically certain the latter bill will be shelved temporarily. Because of emergency legislation Senator Lewis said senators who had planned to campaign in Maine would not leave Washington.

Davis' Narrow Escape.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] LONDON, Aug. 29.—That Richard Harding Davis, novelist, and war correspondent barely escaped execution as a spy by Germans outside Brussels was the word brought here today by a refugee from Berlin. He said he had talked to Davis and that the latter had told him of four days detention by German military authorities while they debated whether or not he should be shot. Davis was said to be under the strictest surveillance, even after the Germans released him from imprisonment.

GILLILAN WRITES OF KEOKUK DAM

N-Less Kind Are Made Subject of Indiana Humorist's Pen, Following a Recent Visit to Hamilton.

SOME CLEVER REMARKS

Humorist Sees Fat Ladies in Dining Suits Picking Gooseberries for Pie and Other Famous Sights.

"You can't lose Keokuk," writes Will S. Neal, former city editor of The Gate City, now with the Indianapolis Times, and he encloses a clipping from Strickland Gillilan's column in the Indianapolis Star as proof of the statement. The Gillilan story is about N-less dams, and deals particularly with the Keokuk dam. Gillilan stopped at Hamilton recently and probably that inspired his eulogy which is printed here:

They are meant to check a torrent of moisture that is going to waste. And to make said water earn its keep instead of loafing around among the banks.

Water hates to be put to work as badly as anybody else does. So it does all in its power to keep folks from getting the bit in its mouth and the collar on.

The dam at Keokuk is one of the biggest dams in the world. Even George Washington at his pious never produced a larger one.

It makes a large body of still water from Keokuk to Burlington. It is a regular dammed lake since the Cooper work was done.

In fact they call it Cooper lake because Cooper was the name of the dam builder. One nice thing about an article like this is that one can write it in a rotten hotel and get all the bad words out of his system without swearing once.

Of course Gabriel will look up at the sound of the word, but when he hears "Keokuk" he won't blame you. The Mississippi dam (that makes the dam lake known as Cooper, because named after the dam engineer) is as large in some ways and as moist in every way as any of the Panama dams.

It has locks that the most expert burglar could hardly pick. Alias Jimmyvalentia would wear his fingers still deeper into the red before he could sense the turn of the tumblers in that thing.

The bottom lands along the river above are a funny sight now. The fishes play around and jump from bough to bough of the saplings and orchards that were once beside the river but are now inside of it.

The catfish dart from perch to perch, and the sunfish gorge themselves with sunflower seed.

People who once had farms there row out into the river to get a mess of peaches for supper.

It is nothing unusual to see a fat lady dressed in a diving suit going down after enough gooseberries for a pie.

If the dam at Keokuk were to break everything in that part of the Gate City (so-called because it used to have so many bars) would be washed out.

Even the union station, which certainly needs it.

When steamboats get into the lock at the Keokuk dam they sometimes, on lowering the water, catch some large fish.

Then again they get no fish, but a lot of German carp.

If you want to make a German carp, say something against Emperor Wilhelm just now, and any German in hearing will begin carping at you. The best way to cook a German carp is to plank it.

You lay it on a well-seasoned board, cook it three hours in a cool fire, throw away the fish and eat the plank.

This is every dam thing we know.

Like a Vote of Thanks.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Great Britain tonight requested Secretary Bryan to convey to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin the thanks of England for his great devotion and energy at the British embassy in the German capital. The message was conveyed in a letter from Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British ambassador in Washington, with the request of Sir Edward Gray. The letter follows: Report of Sir Edwin Goslin, lately his majesty's ambassador at Berlin on events at Berlin which took place both before and after the outbreak of the war between Great Britain and Germany has been laid before parliament and as you doubtless notice has appeared recently in the American press. It contains a cordial recognition of great personal service rendered the British embassy by the United States embassy and staff. Mr. Gerard repeatedly visited the embassy of his own accord, undeterred by the very hostile attitude of the crowd and often



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OPEN AIR LIFE DOES THE WORK

Keeps Body Resistance High and Protects it from All Diseases.

DES MOINES, Aug. 29.—Evidence is constantly accumulating that the great state campaign against tuberculosis is bearing a rich harvest. The people of Iowa in adopting open air methods of living and especially sleeping, have done more to decrease the incidence of tuberculosis than at first may appear. Rest in the open air has come to be regarded as essential to health. To sleep in open porches or in open bed rooms is deemed now a necessity, winter as well as summer.

To keep the resistance of the body at its normal power is now known to be the best method of prevention not only of tuberculosis but other diseases as well. Thousands of our people are now living open-air lives and enjoying freedom from coughs, colds and respiratory difficulties which formerly bothered them and made life miserable.

Then, too, the great tuberculosis education has sent hundreds to the state sanatorium where they have received most splendid training in the treatment of their disease. Oakdale has demonstrated two facts: One, that tuberculosis is a curable disease in its earlier stages, and, two, that persons recovering must earn the cure.

There have been relapses of persons who have been patients at the sanatorium, but barring a few exceptions, such relapses were due to the fact that the patient did not stay long enough, or failed to carry out the knowledge acquired at the institution. There is no royal highway open to a person suffering with lung tuberculosis. His disease, generally, has been a long time developing. It will take it a long time to recover.

Dr. Scarborough, superintendent at Oakdale, after extended investigation, makes the observation that many patients admitted to the sanatorium do not remain long enough. Patients entering Oakdale should be earnestly urged by the attending physician to stay as long as in the judgment of the sanatorium staff it is deemed necessary.

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No Grand Opera.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The Chicago Grand Opera company will not be mobilized this year. Bernard Ulrich, business manager, announced tonight that all principals are abroad and cannot get back in time for rehearsals and that the men engaged for the chorus shouldered rifles when the Italian army was mobilized.

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