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THE name of Adolf Göbel is your guarantee of purity in cooked meats.

When you buy Göbel's products at your delicatessen or food store you are really economizing, although they are not low priced foods. Every morsel of these healthful foods can be eaten. Not an ounce of them need be wasted at your table. They are so made that they help you obey your government in saving food.

Göbel's Meat Products are prepared by expert cooks in kitchens that are models of sanitation. Every precaution is used to insure perfect cleanliness in each step of the work. No private kitchen is equipped for such purity in cooking.

Try your favorite meat from this list. The flavor will delight you. Be sure to ask for Göbel Products when buying cooked meat.

Indorsed by Alfred W. McCann.

**Adolf Göbel's**  
PURE MEAT PRODUCTS

U. S. Government Inspected Establishment No. 317.

Morgan Ave. and Rock St.,  
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Meat Loaf  
Cooked  
Corned Beef  
Pork Roulade  
Pure Lard

To Be Had  
at All  
First Class  
Delicatessen  
and Food  
Stores.

## EVIDENCE AGAINST ALFONSO'S 'FRIEND' ALL IN A KIT BAG

U. S. Holds Tight to Uniform That Dazzled Smart New York.

While a hero doesn't have to ride to fame in a uniform, it is well to be as festively garbed as possible when the end comes; but this is the story of a uniform that didn't go to war, although it wrought havoc among fair business, separated a shrewd business man from a tidy sum and bade fair to gain the confidence of greater financial powers before the moths of publicity got into it.

By day this particular uniform, consisting of an aviator's laundry cap, an Infantry Captain's jacket, a Sam Browne belt, cavalryman's trousers and silver spurred boots—embellished with all the taps and tinsel dear to the soldier breast—resembled massed formations of femininity in hotel lobbies. By night it charged through fusillades of champagne corks and made short work of fluttering hearts and drooping eyes.

While these habiliments, which might have seen effective service at Verdun, the Meuse or at sundry points along the Somme, were showing Broadway bon vivants how well France dresses her soldiers, the delicate scent of perfume proved more effective than the pungent odor of powder smoke in the heat of bloodless battles to pleasure.

To-day the rakish cap, trimly cut jacket, trousers and all are in urgent need of the tailor's goose, because for some time to come there will be no more bloodless battles to fight along Broadway or in the trenches of Long Island. A smart, shiny black kit bag, standing aloof from other paraphernalia in the offices of Assistant United States Attorney Axman, seems to be the only friend in the world for the unattested and untorn uniform of one of France's fighting officers.

This bag bears a single mark—"R. de C." effectively stamped on the glossy leather surface in vivid red. The heavy straps are unbuckled, the brass lock sprung.

The question is: Should the outcome of Edmond Rousset's trial be nine years in a Federal penitentiary or deportation to France, what will become of the wardrobe with which the man charged with being an impostor staged so many successes? As the tailor sewed each piece of cloth together he probably felt a thrill over the fact that the fruits of his shears and needle would engage in the world war for democracy. Now they seem doomed to the old clothes man unless some bona fide French officer comes to their rescue.

The fact is that, guilty or not guilty, the man who was cook, chauffeur, \$15-a-week clerk and pseudo nobleman successively, never can wear the uniform again. Perhaps W. E. D.

## Newsboy to R. R. President W. P. Kenney's Quick Rise; Heads Great Road at 48



WILLIAM P. KENNEY.

Stokes of the Hotel Ansonia would like to bid for them to remind him of the man who "did" him for \$500. Perhaps some woman who graces Peacock Alley would like to hang them in a secret closet to recall how easily she swallowed the hook, line and sinker of the plausible, military-garbed fisherman.

Just what will be the fate of Rousset's wardrobe is a more perplexing matter to the Federal prosecutors than that of the dapper little Frenchman who now probably wishes that history would rise up and remove the name of his "friend" Alfonso from its pages. The black kit bag holds all the evidence which will be used against him at the trial—the unstained uniform and numerous letters from "Friend Alf" to "her Montsemy," the hero of a hundred visionary battles.

Rousset will also have to find some one upon whom to bestow his title, the "Marquis de Castille."

## SOLDIERS FITTED OUT AT CAMP MERRITT NOW

Goethals Reorganizes Equipment Methods for Overseas Forces—Cuts Red Tape About Clothing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Reorganization of the method of equipping and supplying men embarking for France, has been instituted by Quartermaster Gen. Goethals. Under the new plan men for overseas service are going to Camp Merritt, near New York, where they are fitted out to the last button and sent to ships. Previously they were equipped at their own camps and sent direct to ports of embarkation. Similar equipment stations will be opened at Camp Stewart, Dix and Meade or Lee.

Ample supplies of all kinds of food stuffs will be stored at embarkation supply houses. The recent freight congestion caused the danger of a food shortage for the transports to loom up and led to this provision.

Goethals is cutting red tape in regard to clothing. For example, he found that Southern troops needed rubber boots, although he had no authorization, he arranged to purchase 269,000 pairs.

## CITY WINS IN FIGHT ON CROTON AQUEDUCT TAX

Referee Finds Assessment by Westchester Town Officials Much Too High.

Under a report filed at White Plains by John M. Doubbs, referee appointed by the Supreme Court, the City of New York wins its fight for a reduction of its taxes on the Croton watershed. The Town Assessors of Yorktown assessed 2,749 acres, covered mostly by the new Croton Reservoir, at \$32,567, and the old Croton Dam at \$12,500.

The referee finds the old dam was valueless and should have been assessed at only a nominal value in connection with the land it occupies. Then he finds that the land should have been assessed at a total of \$125,474, an average of 45¢ per acre, instead of the \$75 rate set by the assessors.

## ICELESS DAYS THREATENED.

Food Officials Warn of Huge Ammunition Shortage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Possibility of "iceless days" during the hot summer months loomed to-day with official announcement that the country faces an ammunition shortage.

"During 1918 the Government should have set aside about 20,000,000 pounds of ammonia more than it is possible to produce in all ammonia plants in the country," the Food Administration declared.

By voluntary saving measures by ammonia users, however, the Food Administration believes the actual consumption may be curtailed to permit at least the most efficient ice-making plants to run.

Associate's Blue Office.

William M. Coffey, who for several years has been in charge of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice in this city, was tendered a farewell dinner by his former associates at Dempsey's last night. Mr. Coffey was one of the Washington in a few days. There he is to be an Assistant Attorney General in charge of bank cases.

sighted Kenney progressed step by step, later becoming a Western Union messenger boy. The clicking of the telegraph instruments was a lure to him. He mastered the key and became an operator.

That opened the way for Kenney's railway career. He turned his attention to traffic and before he was forty became a recognized traffic authority. In 1913 Kenney was made Vice-President and Traffic Manager of the Great Northern Railway. He then came immediately in close executive association with James J. Hill and L. W. Hill, who had a high regard for the young man's keen knowledge of traffic affairs.

From their youth up Louis W. Hill and William Kenney have been closely associated in railroad affairs, first as clerks and later in management.

Mr. Kenney is one of the nation's youngest railway presidents. The records show that few men have attained that position under fifty.

## DRY MEN IN ALBANY FORCE A COMPROMISE

Federal Amendment Sidetracked for a Prohibition for War Bill.

ALBANY, Feb. 21.—Legislative leaders to-day declared the proposed liquor legislation is designed simply "to get an expression of opinion from the voters of the State on the question of Prohibition."

They referred to the bills introduced yesterday, one to amend the State Constitution and the other a war measure, prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the State, except light wines and beer, for the period of the war and six months thereafter. The first would not be effective unless passed by the next Legislature too and thus approved at the polls. The proposal for ratification of the Federal Prohibition Amendment will be sidetracked, according to the present programme.

Republican Senate Leader Brown said of the legislation proposed: "It will in no way interfere with action by the Legislature on the Federal amendment in the future, as the States have seven years in which to complete the ratification."

"I myself do not believe in Prohibition, but I do believe in temperance. I also believe in the limitation and regulation of the liquor traffic. Our laws have been very inefficient in that regard. Owing to the Federal Government's prohibition of the sale of grain in the manufacture of liquors, I believe that during the war the sale of spirituous liquors should be prohibited. It will tend to efficiency in the prosecution of the war."

## FLOOD IN SCHENECTADY DRIVES OUT HUNDREDS

Sudden Cold Wave Checks Mohawk's Overflow—Part of Corydon, Pa., Washed Away.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A sudden drop in temperature to below zero early to-day stemmed temporarily what threatened to be the worst flood in the history of this city, due to the overflowing of the Mohawk River. Scores of houses in the downtown river section were flooded and hundreds of people were driven from their homes.

WARREN, Pa., Feb. 21.—Lower temperature to-day checked the floods in the Allegheny River, but before it came all the business section of Corydon, Pa., was swept away by ice when a jam broke there. At Gilson a locomotive broke down a trestle that had been weakened by the water and Engineer T. P. Mullen of Sheffield was drowned. The jam at Corydon will reach \$100,000. The ice, driven by the flood, swept its way through the town, carrying houses, stores and barns before it.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21.—The Allegheny River overflowed to-day and the low sections of the North Side were flooded.

## POUGHKEEPSIE HAS FLOOD.

Property Damage High, but No Loss of Life is Reported.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 21.—This city, situated nearly 200 feet above sea level, was visited to-day by the most serious flood in its history, which inundated several city squares on the north side of town bordering the Fall Kill Creek.

This usually tranquil stream passed far out of its banks when an ice jam occurred in the park surrounding the high school, under a concrete bridge.

The police to-day rescued several families who had awakened to find themselves marooned in upper bedrooms. Although the property damage was large there was no loss of life.

## SWEDISH SHIPS EXEMPT.

U. S. Saves Use of 100,000 Tons by Waiving Bunker Regulations.

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday, Feb. 20.—Ira Nelson Morris, the American Minister, to-day received from Washington announcement that the new bunker regulations are not applicable to the 100,000 tons of Swedish shipping included in the proposed agreement between the two countries.

The announcement from Washington saves for American use the 100,000 tons of shipping. The bunker regulations around the indignation of Swedish shipping companies, who contended that they would enable the United States to control even Sweden's coasting trade and compel the cessation of long-established traffic with Lubeck and Stettin, Germany.

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