

THUGS DIVIDE THE CITY INTO ZONES FOR HOLD-UPS

To-Night's Weather—CLOUDY.

To-Morrow's Weather—CLOUDY; COOLER.

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POLICE SHOTS HALT RUM RUNNERS IN BAY

HOUSE BONUS PLAN LITTLE CHANGED BY SENATE AND LEGION

Smoot Suggestion for Paid-Up Insurance Turned Down by Veterans.

STILL WORK ON DETAIL.

Finance Committee Proposes Some Alterations, but Nothing Radical.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Evening World.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (Copy-right).—Negotiations between the American Legion and the Senate Finance Committee are proceeding satisfactorily...

"We have neither abandoned the House bill nor agreed upon any substitute," said Senator McCumber...

Inquiry at American Legion headquarters disclosed the fact that with the exception of a few minor details there is virtually no change in the position of that organization...

The fundamentals in the new proposal made by the Senate Finance Committee in its informal talks with the American Legion are substantially those:

First, the House bill provided that payments in cash be made in October, 1922, and the Senate wants to make it three months later—January, 1923.

Second, there has been a suggested limit on the time the soldier could make his application for any of the five ways of receiving a bonus.

Third, the House bill provided that if the number of days a man served entitles him at the rate of \$1 or \$1.25 (depending upon overseas duty) to a total of \$50, he shall receive cash.

Fourth, the Senate committee proposes also that even if the total due an ex-serviceman amounts to \$100 or less he shall be privileged to choose the adjusted certificate plan.

Fifth, aid in the purchase of a home or a farm as covered in the House bill would enable a man with \$300 due him to get that sum advanced toward a mortgage.

Sixth, the Senate committee has proposed that, as an incentive toward the taking of the certificate

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday World Must be in The World Office Friday Before 6 P. M. To Insure Proper Classification

Mother's Suicide Is Prevented By Milk From Own Baby's Bottle; Lacking Clothes, She Drank Acid

Neighbor Called by Husband Removes Nipple and Pours Antidote Down Young Wife's Throat—Condition Is Critical.

Apparently brooding over her husband's inability to buy her new clothing, Ida Vivian Morelock, nineteen, drank carbolic acid to-day and is in a critical condition in the Jersey City Hospital.

The young mother arose from breakfast at their home, No. 198 Fifth Street, Jersey City, this morning with her twenty-two months' old baby, Doris, and, while still holding the child, drank the poison.

Police officers of this city have arrested a number of rum runners in the Upper Bay; liquors valued at \$90,000 seized on lighter ideal

ALLIES TO DEMAND RUSSIANS END ALL EVASIONS AT ONCE

Seven Questions Presented to Clarify Intentions at Conference.

GENOA, April 26 (United Press).—Seven categorical questions will be presented to Russia by the convening powers of the Genoa Conference to-day.

Lloyd George, no less than the French, is determined that the Soviet delegation's evasions and contradictions, which have brought the parley dangerously near disaster, must cease.

The questions to be submitted are designed to clarify previous contradictory and confusing statements by Chicherin and his colleagues.

Is Russia prepared to recognize she is not going to get the \$2,500,000,000 loan, and to discuss credits?

If so, does she intend to permit a modicum of Allied supervision to guarantee those credits?

Does Russia now understand that when the Allies propose to "write down" war debts they do not mean "wipe out"?

Exactly what is the Soviets' attitude toward restoration of private and foreign property rights in Russia?

Will Russia reiterate its intention to pay her pre-war debts without constantly interposing fresh conditions?

Can the Soviet delegation agree to get down to work with the Allied experts and lay aside its public propaganda?

What, exactly, does Russia intend to do about her counter claims? Has she dropped them as she stated?

Practically the whole progress of the parley depends upon the Russians' answers. The unusual diplomacy of the Soviet representatives has baffled the most astute minds among the European statesmen present.

HUNDREDS DRIVEN TO ROOFS AND LOST IN SMOKE CLOUDS

Choking Clouds Rout Out 200 Families in Spectacular East Side Blaze.

RESCUED BY RESERVES.

Bewildered Fugitives Led to Safety Through Pall That Blocks Traffic.

During a four-alarm fire that did \$100,000 damage in the Elko Candy factory at No. 88 Clinton Street, just off Delancey Street, early to-day, scores of residents of nearby buildings who had gone to the roofs got "lost" in the smoke and squads of reserves from the Clinton Street Station, half a block away, were sent up to pilot them to safety.

It was one of the smokiest fires the east side has seen. The pall not only drove hundreds of tenants to the streets and roofs in their nightclothes, but temporarily halted traffic over the Williamsburg Bridge, the Manhattan approach of which is near the building that was burned.

Laden with fumes from the burning sugar, molasses and other factory materials, the smoke became so dense persons could not see through it at a distance of a few feet.

It enveloped the bridge and spread as far as Brooklyn. Many of the 300 families in the neighborhood, awakened by smoke filling their apartments, ran direct to the roofs. They soon lost all idea of direction in the smoke there and began calling for help.

There was less danger from a spread of the flames than from the choking cloud that poured from all floors of the building and drove practically everybody except firemen from the immediate neighborhood.

The fire had spread throughout the five stories of the factory before it was discovered at 5.30 A. M. Deputy Chief Helm sent a second alarm, and when Deputy Chief Martin came he sent a third and a fourth. Commissioner Drennan arrived on the fourth.

The firemen suffered severely during the several hours they were engaged in fighting the blaze, and had to relieve each other at brief intervals. They had to do their work mainly from fire escapes and roofs near the building.

At times, flames shot almost across the street and thirty or forty feet through the roof. Part of the rear wall fell while the firemen were still at work, but no one was hurt.

The fire prevented cars of the Third Avenue Railroad Company's system from running over the Williamsburg Bridge and persons coming from Brooklyn or going to that borough were delayed by the trouble.

Gallons of water came out of the building, carrying along in the flood quantities of candy, giving the water a brownish hue. Children in the neighborhood dived in the water in search for the candies.

TALLEYRANDS DROP DIVORCE IN PARIS

Counsel of Former Anna Gould Announces Reconciliation and Trip to Japan.

PARIS, April 26.—The Duchess of Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, has effected a reconciliation with her husband, the Duke, and the couple are going on a honeymoon to Japan, her counsel indicated in court to-day when their divorce case came up.

The Duchess sued for divorce, alleging desertion. She charged the Duke with the house one night after midnight and, although she headed a searching party and spent the night looking for him, he could not be found.

Neither of the principals was present to-day, and counsel asked postponement, indicating there had been an affectionate reconciliation.

6-Cent Verdict for Alienation By Jury Including Five Women Who Protest at Testimony



Stein Awarded Damages After Wife Confessed Intimacies With Broker Defendant—Her Story Called Sordid.

The jury before which the suit for \$50,000 damages brought by John N. Stein of Lyndhurst, N. J., against Edgar H. Kane, a stock broker and resident of that place, for the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Eva Stein, gave a verdict this afternoon against Kane for six cents.

Five women were on the jury which heard the case in the Bergen County Court at Hackensack.

The verdict was returned after a few minutes deliberation and while the principles to the action were at luncheon. The women jurors, for whom one of their number acted as spokesman, said they were much impressed with jury duty, but had they known the sordid character of the testimony to be offered they would have asked to be excused.

During the summing up of the case to-day Mrs. Stein became hysterical and had to be carried from the courtroom, moaning: "Oh my good name, my good name; it is gone."

Mrs. Stein confessed intimacy with Kane, which he denied. In his summing up, Addison Ely, attorney for Kane, denounced Mrs. Stein as a poor, deluded criminal woman trying to get money from her client—Kane.

"Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money for a woman like that," said the attorney, and, turning to the women in the jury, continued: "How much would you give her if she were put up for sale? She was worthless as a wife. She never was a wife to the plaintiff. She only pretended to be his wife."

In his appeal to the jury, John Degler said that the woman had been seduced by Kane and that she had been seduced by Kane and that she had been seduced by Kane.

PERSHING AID CALLED DISLOYAL IN FRANCE

Lieut. Col. Major Quoted as Saying Germans Would Win.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Lieut. Col. Duncan K. Major, former Chief of Staff of the 26th Division and now acting aid to Gen. Pershing, was accused before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to-day of having said in an officers' mess while the division was overseas that the Germans would win the war and that the Americans did not have a chance.

The charge was made by Major A. L. Pendleton, now military instructor at Georgia Tech, and formerly Assistant Chief of Staff of the 26th Division.

ARMY TRANSPORT CAPTAIN CONFESSES AMAZING PLOT OF THUGS IN CITY ROBBERIES

Convicted of One Crime, He Lays Bare the Inner Workings of the Thieves Who Parceled Out Sections of City to Desperadoes.

Gangs Strictly Restricted to Territory Allotted to Them—Herbert J. Slabery Is Threatened With Death Even in the Tombs.

QUAKE ROCKS TOKIO AND RUINS CHINESE PART OF YOKOHAMA

American Embassy in Capital Damaged by Worst Shock in Many Years.

TOKIO, April 26 (Associated Press).—A heavy earthquake, centering in Tokyo, occurred at 10.15 o'clock this morning.

Considerable damage was done to buildings in the city and their contents. Yokohama was as severely shaken as Tokyo.

The earthquake was preceded by an eruption yesterday of Mount Asama, ninety miles northwest of Tokyo, which broke out with a loud report, pouring forth volumes of ashes, stones and smoke.

No serious damage was caused by the eruption. The earthquake caused the death of a few persons, none of the victims, however, being Americans or Europeans.

The American Embassy was slightly damaged and many of the exhibits at the Peace Exhibition were broken.

The shock was one of the most severe experienced here in a long period. Officials stated it lasted fifteen minutes, the longest in years.

The seismographs at the Observatory were damaged, making it impossible to obtain an accurate record of the shocks.

Telephone and telegraph service business was interrupted.

MISSING SEAPLANE FOUND, RADIO SAYS

Santa Maria With Six Aboard at Wilson Island, Havana Message Announces.

MIAMI, Fla., April 26.—The seaplane Santa Maria, missing since early Monday, when it began a flight from Key West to Nassau with six persons aboard, has been found at Wilson Island, according to a wireless message received to-day from Havana.

The Santa Maria was piloted by D. J. Richardson, Buffalo; Ed. Mueck, San Francisco; Mechanic D. W. Roderick, Dr. Eugene Lowe, and Pharmacist Leslie Curry, all of Key West, and an unidentified woman passenger.

The radio, which was sent via one of the naval planes sent out early to-day by Commander Albert C. Read, stated the passengers on the Santa Maria were taken to Nassau by a small boat, while the pilot and the mechanic remained with the plane.

STING BY BEE KILLS FARMER IN NEW JERSEY

Unconscious in Few Minutes and Dies Within Hour.

Harry Collier, a farmer of Monville, N. J., died to-day within an hour after being stung by a bee.

He had gone out in the yard to chop some wood and told his wife when he returned to the house that he had been stung on the temple. He became unconscious in a few minutes and was dead when physicians arrived.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 53-55 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Baskmans 4900. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Express orders and travelers' checks for sale.—Adv.