

OLD TIME RESTAURANT GONE

CHARLES IN SIXTH AVENUE HAS CLOSED HIS DOOR

For Many Years the Historic, Quaint and Charming Old Charles, located at the corner of Sixth Avenue and 100th Street, has been a favorite haunt of the old-time New Yorkers.

The doors of John O'Neill's famous restaurant and chop house at 100th Street and Sixth Avenue have been closed, and the building is to be demolished.

John O'Neill went out with the old century. He had spent his life in the restaurant business, and when he died there was no one left to carry on his methods or to keep his name as a corporation.

It is just about forty years since John O'Neill first came to New York, and he has been a favorite with the two capitals. He recognized that John was a good oyster man and knew how to please. Thus John could save his money.

So when John concluded it was time for him to be making something more than an ordinary wage, he decided to help him set up in business for himself.

There was an old wooden house almost a shanty, at Twenty-second Street and Sixth Avenue, and though the location was pretty far uptown, John settled on it as a likely spot.

It was just twenty feet by forty, and there John set up his own oyster bar, the Ellis, with the name of the necessary capital.

John's little bar prospered. Charles DeLoach was among the first of the club crowd to make it a calling place.

As the custom grew, so, with Capt. John DeLoach, did the establishment. O'Neill first got the lot in the rear of him, and tearing down the wooden shanty, built the building as it stands today on the corner, four stories high, with his living rooms above the large dining room upstairs.

John had a wife, who saved on her own account out of her pin money and house keeping allowance. By and by, John set his heart on buying the strip north of his, which was sold at auction. He bid \$60,000, paid in per cent down, and told his wife that night that he would let the balance stay on mortgage.

"You needn't," she told him. And from a trunk she took forth four big stockings, filled with greenbacks, her savings of fifteen years. There was \$37,000 there when they counted it.

Away in the rear of the restaurant, with a private entrance from the bar, was a room with a big round table in it, that John had set apart for his special customers, who came late in the evening. John had his staff, and didn't believe that gentlemen should be bothered by the noise of every man who patronized his bar. And he favored dozens or more were his gentlemen.

Another part of John's concern was his waiters. No man could go forth from his kitchen, filled with greenbacks, her savings of fifteen years. There was \$37,000 there when they counted it.

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FOR A CRAFTS EXHIBITION.

CONTEST OF THE NATIONAL ARTISTS TO HOLD THE SHOW

There is an art and crafts conference in the city of New York, and it is the purpose of the meeting to provide for the holding of a permanent exhibition of the country's art and crafts.

Walter S. Logan followed. He said that a piece of work was not a work of art unless it is useful and that only through the study of the craft and the study of the art can the artist find his way.

Next Charles de Kay made a plea for American art. He said that the art of the country is not being studied and that the art of the country is not being studied.

After a protracted discussion as to whether the exhibit should be held in a school or simply hold an exhibition the meeting left the question to a committee composed of one delegate from each of the various organizations.

The attitude of Stuyvesant High toward the work of the Mutual self-investigating committee from which he resigned, was authoritatively disclosed yesterday.

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NEW INQUIRY INTO MUTUAL.

FISH TO HEAD A GENERAL COMMITTEE OF POLICY HOLDERS.

Insurance and Liberty to Be Demanded as Cause. Foreigners Invited to Join a Campaign for Policies to Follow Mutual's Example.

It is generally estimated here that there will be a thorough investigation of the Mutual Life Insurance Company's affairs from the outside and the bringing of suits for violation of the law.

Steps have already been taken toward organizing a powerful policy holders' committee which shall be organized in New York.

Mr. Fish has been selected to head the Mutual policy holders' committee. While it will have no direct affiliation with other committees, those who are behind the movement hope that the Governor's committee, which was organized to vote Thomas W. Lawson's private and the committee organized recently in Washington will be merged with it.

In addition to investigating and bringing suits the committee will make a campaign for policies if the recommendations of the Armstrong committee go through.

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There is One Soda Cracker and Only One.

You do not know that Soda Cracker until you know Uneda Biscuit.

To taste Uneda Biscuit is to fall in love with them. You never forget that first taste, and you renew it every time you eat Uneda Biscuit.

In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NO AMERICAN RIDER. Only Spanish and English Competitors for Philippine Transportation.

Manila, March 1.—The commission opened bids today for the transportation between the islands of mail and passengers.

There were two competitors, Tabacalera Spanish, and Smith & Bell, English. The bids were tabled pending the return of Commissioner Cameron Forbes.

Commissioner J. H. Smith presented in public session a revised opium bill, effective until June 1.

The bill provides for the prohibition of the sale of opium in high license and strict accountability instead of a monopoly.

It prohibits Filipinos from using the drug except when prescribed by a physician, and aims to abolish the opium dens and permit the consumption of opium only in the home of the user.

GERMANS ABANDON OUTPOSTS. Troops Outside the Kiaochow Leasehold, China, to Be Withdrawn.

Peking, March 1.—The German troops are to be withdrawn from Kiaochow and Portouai, and the barracks at those places will be sold at auction next Monday.

These garrisons were outposts of the German leasehold of Kiaochow, and were established at the time of the disturbances in Shantung province, several years ago.

KISHINEFF MASSACRE FEARED. Threats of Another Rising Against Jews Put City in a Panic.

St. Petersburg, March 1.—There is a panic in Kishineff, and another rising against the Jews is imminent. Jews there have been told that if they take part in the election of representatives to the National Assembly they will be massacred.

H. B. Irving to Play Here Next Fall. London, March 1.—Nixon & Zimmerman have signed a contract with the Lyric Theatre to present Henry B. Irving in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Lyric Theatre, Paris. His London season will begin March 31. Afterward he will go to New York, opening at the New Amsterdam Theatre October 8.

Nat Goodwin Coming Back From London. London, March 1.—Nat Goodwin will end an unsuccessful season at the Shaftesbury Theatre on Saturday. London appreciates Goodwin as an actor, but deprecates the character of the plays he has presented. He will start for New York March 14 and "drop" there in the "Genius and the Model" with Edna Goodrich as leading woman.

Spanish Customs Payable in Gold. Madrid, March 1.—The Senate today passed the bill providing for the collection of customs dues in gold. Premier Moret declared that the proceeds would be employed in redeeming the external debt.

Warship to Commemorate Alfonso's Wedding. Madrid, March 1.—It is proposed to lay the keel of a cruiser on the wedding day of King Alfonso. The new warship will be named Reina Victoria Eugenia.

HOW DR. HAUGH'S PARENTS DIED. Witness in Triple Murder Trial Describes Fire in the Doctor's Home. Dayton, Ohio, March 1.—Another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence which the State expects to weave about Dr. Xavier C. Haugh was forged today when William Heitman, a neighbor, told the story on the witness stand of that which he did and saw on the night of the triple murder for which the doctor is being tried.

THE MURDERS' LEAVE. Ex-President of Mutual Suits With Wife, Son-in-Law and Daughter. Richard A. McCurdy, his wife and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud, sailed yesterday for Cherbourg aboard the Hamburg-American liner America. There was nobody at the pier to give them farewell, and they would not have noticed it anyhow, as they were locked in the imperial suite, into which they had gone the night before.

A private detective and steward's warden outside the suite told a stream of news-papers men and photographers that the McCurdys would not see anybody. Three men who knew the password giving admission to the suite got in. None of them was a summons server and all refused to give their names to the reporters. All rooms adjoining the imperial suite were engaged by the McCurdys to secure absolute privacy.

The sailing of the ship was delayed half an hour, partly by lateness of the mail and partly by a big freighter that blocked the entrance to the Hamburg dock. According to persons who saw Mr. McCurdy go aboard the ship on Wednesday night he has aged much in the last few months and appears to be not in good shape mentally.

St. Paul Road Agrees to Elevate Its Tracks in Milwaukee. Milwaukee, Wis., March 1.—The grade crossing problem, which has kept the city of Milwaukee in a turmoil for the past decade, reached final solution and settlement at a secret and unexpected meeting between city officials and representatives of the St. Paul road this afternoon.

Dr. Darlington of the health board is preparing to act, if necessary.

OPERATORS COMMITTED TO GET TOGETHER NEXT WEEK.

Without You Called to Washington, Not Represented in a Proper Way, the President Has Done for Your Report That Miners' Demands Were Exaggerated.

The committee of seven of the anthracite operators will meet some time next week, probably on Tuesday, to consider the demands of the anthracite miners on that day when President George F. Baker of the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley coal fields met with the miners' representatives.

It is expected that when the operators pass on the demands next week a conference of the joint committee of the operators and miners will follow. President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers was asked yesterday what there was in the report from Pittsburgh that President Francis L. Robinson of the Philadelphia and Reading and Lehigh Valley coal fields had asked to meet President Roosevelt in Washington to go over the soft coal dispute.

There has been no word from President Roosevelt, he said, and as far as he is concerned there is nothing in the report. Whether Mr. Robinson has been asked to meet President Roosevelt to call on him he does not know.

Mitchell was also told of a report that President Baker had gone to Washington on Tuesday and that he had met with the coal fields with President Roosevelt. He said he knew nothing about it and he had received no word of any kind, personally or otherwise, from President Roosevelt since the letter which resulted in calling the peace conference for March 15.

Mitchell seemed in better spirits yesterday than he has been for some time since the strike talk began. He talked cheerfully with everybody and looked as if he had been expecting a message of some kind. There was a report that the original demands had been somewhat changed before they were sent to Mr. Baker. It was said that the main demand now was an increase of wages for the outside men.

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