

### NEW LANGUAGE HAS ENGLISH AS BASIS

Linguist Attached to U. S. Pension Office Explains Tongue He Invented.

### SPELLING IS SIMPLIFIED

Prof. Braendle Has Devoted Half a Century to Study of "Veltlang."

WASHINGTON, May 25.—"Veltlang" is the name that has been given to a new language, which Prof. Frederik J. Braendle, official translator of the United States Pension Office, has invented. Prof. Braendle describes his language as the name indicates, as a "world language." In point of fact it is a universalized English, but with a few additions and not numerical additions and a series of simply conceived marks to signify the length of vowels and the combinations of consonants.

Prof. Braendle is a linguist of remarkable experience. His daily employment at the pension office makes necessary familiarity with not less than sixteen modern languages. He is proficient in and uses with equal facility eight languages. Those at his instant command are English, French, German, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish, Dutch and Spanish. Then, too, he speaks Portuguese. But he does not consider that any particular acquirement. "It is practically Spanish anyhow and not worth dignifying as a separate language in cataloguing one's accomplishments," said Prof. Braendle.

In addition to these tongues Prof. Braendle has Russian, Bohemian, Polish, Turkish, Greek, Latin, Arabic and Hebrew or Yiddish right at hand for immediate use in the service of the pension office, and besides that, he understands and translates Chinese and Japanese, although not in the line of his duty, for Uncle Sam has no Chinese or Japanese pensioners to give the professor practice.

"Veltlang" is the development of years of study, according to its creator. It is not a made or altered language in the same sense that Volapuk and Esperanto were worked up from a series of selected words of other languages with certain modifications of spelling and the regularizing of all verbs and a universally regular system of declensions for nouns and adjectives. "Veltlang" is a natural language, or as nearly so as such a thing can be developed in a single generation and in one brain. This is the way Prof. Braendle argues: "Five thousand words constitute a thoroughly workable knowledge of any language for commercial or ordinary literary uses. When I say this I mean 5,000 basic words. One may get along in any language with a conversational knowledge of about 1,500 words, but I have assumed for actual uses that 5,000 is a reasonable equipment."

"In constructing 'Veltlang' I have taken 2,000 of the words right out of English. English is to-day if not the most universally spoken at least the most broadly spoken language of modern times. 'Veltlang' is English with its spelling altogether simplified and its grammar likewise. I am already corresponding on correspondence with friends whom I have interested in the new language. They express the view that it is the most remarkably simple new language with which they have ever been called upon to familiarize themselves. After they have learned the alphabet the rest is exceedingly simple. "The alphabet which I have invented as the vehicle for 'Veltlang' consists of twenty letters, for which I use in the case of all vowels curvilinear characters and all the consonant sounds rectangular characters. Diphthongs and double vowels are single characters which are, in reality, combinations of their original components. Q, W, X, Y and Z are in general treated as diphthongs in writing or printing. 'Veltlang' has, but there is ready substitution for them in the written language through the combination of the used consonants. For example, X is in reality KS and Z is in reality OS, and this is easily reproduced by using these consonants. For the sake of convenience, however, I include the equivalent characters for the eliminated letters, which may be used if desired."

The new language may be readily acquired by Orientals, particularly the Chinese and Japanese, whose written language is ideographic. In the course of his work for the pension office Prof. Braendle has developed through a sort of graded card index system a universal dictionary of a language based in the main on the knowledge of the Chinese and Japanese ideographs. He has adopted five classifications for all of the Chinese and Japanese ideographs. In the first classification are the vertical characters, in the second the horizontal characters, in the third the curvilinear characters, in the fourth the quadrangular characters and in the fifth those of mixed character. He works his Japanese and Chinese ideograph dictionary with the utmost speed and is convinced that should the Japanese and Chinese apply his system to their own dictionary work they would materially reduce the manual labor entailed.

All of Prof. Braendle's universal card index system of languages is still in the form of manuscript. Interested in the new tongue, upon which his author has spent all of his spare time for nearly half a century, is just being awakened among his own friends. It is Prof. Braendle's own belief that he has solved a problem which dates from the destruction of the Tower of Babel, but he works quietly, unostentatiously, perfecting and revising in the hope that a few more years will bring a fruition of his labors.

Prof. Braendle believes that in choosing English as the basis of the forthcoming world language he has taken the logical step. It is his belief that the Romance tongues, radically stronger than the Latin tongue and not on dress parade, are a far better basis than that selected by the creators of Volapuk and Esperanto.

Live roots rather than dead roots for a new language which expects to have life hereafter is the principle upon which "Veltlang" has been developed.

### ECONOMY

Economy is one of the most abused and misunderstood words in our language.

As a matter of fact, the truest economy is not so much a matter of saving money as of spending it to the best possible advantage, which in itself means a saving in the end.

By employing us, for instance, an Owner spends his money to advantage and saves money, too.

**THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY**  
Building Construction

### GIBSON CASE MAY GO TO JURY ON THURSDAY

Prosecutor Expects to Get Conviction Without Assistance of New Witnesses.

NEWARK, May 25.—District Attorney Wilson expects to have all the testimony for the prosecution in the trial of Burton W. Gibson for the murder of Rosa Szabo in by Tuesday noon, including the expert testimony. Two days will probably suffice for the defense, and the case ought to be in the hands of the jury on Thursday night.

The jury is being kept together at this trial, as there was gossip following the last trial of jurors having conferred unknowingly with friends of the prisoner. To-day the jurors took an automobile outing in charge of deputy sheriffs.

It has been learned by the District Attorney that the defense will bring up a point which was not used at the first trial. It will be pointed out that Mrs. Szabo was killed before touching the water, as is alleged in the indictment charging strangulation, her body would not have sunk, as it did, but would have floated. Mr. Wilson says he has prepared for this emergency, and will show that while the gases formed in the body after death would have caused the body to float, the time intervening between the death and the moment when the body of Mrs. Szabo reached the water was not sufficient for the gas to form.

Mr. Wilson said this afternoon that he would not introduce new witnesses, being confident that he can convict without testimony other than he now has. The defense will replace one or two of its former expert witnesses with those who are presumed to be even greater authority on the subjects of drowning and strangulation. Mr. Wilson thinks the illustrating by witnesses, with aid of living subjects, of the scenes they witnessed on the waters of Greenwood Lake on the afternoon of the tragedy will have a better effect on the jury than all the expert testimony that can be introduced.

Minutary will be placed under cross-examination by the defense on Monday morning, and he will be followed by a woman who says she saw, through a field glass, Gibson tearing from his body the jersey that he alleges Mrs. Szabo caused him to lose in the death struggle in the water. Gibson contends that when Mrs. Szabo grasped him about the waist and tried to save her life she dragged him to the bottom of the lake and it was only when she released her hold on him, tearing off his jersey, that he came to the surface and was saved.

### STEFANSSON OFF TO ARCTIC

Leaves for Ottawa, Where Final Plans Will Be Made.

Viljalundur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, left this city yesterday to take up the four years of Arctic exploration in which he is to engage for the Canadian Government. It is to be known as the Canadian Arctic expedition and the work will be carried out under the auspices of the naval service of the Dominion.

Before leaving for Ottawa the explorer spent several hours at the American Museum of Natural History and there told some of his plans. "I shall start in Ottawa on the first of three days," he said, "to make the final arrangements. From there I shall start for the Pacific coast, making two stops on the way. One stop will be at Winnipeg for a few hours only and then I shall set out for my native place, Wynyard, to see my mother, whom I have not seen for six years. I shall play there two days and then start for Astoria, where our ship, the Karluk, is outfitting. Karluk was supposed to be Eskimo for fish, but the supposition is not correct. "I have not finished the scientific work connected with my last visit north, and I am to take two stenographers as far as Nome to do the work. I expect to be gone four years on this expedition."

### LITTLE BATHING AT CONEY

Health Board Licenses Not Issued—Three Owners Defy Order.

Many persons who wished to bathe at Coney Island yesterday found they couldn't because the Board of Health had not issued season licenses to the bathing establishments. Saturday night the board's agents told the bath house proprietors that suits could not be rented today.

Three establishments defied the board and took in receipts that seemed to make defiance worth while. In the evening, however, those proprietors were notified that they will be summoned to court today.

There were about 200,000 visitors at the island, enough to make walking difficult on Surf avenue. It was the first day Coney has come into its own this season.

There was a bad jam at the elevated stations when it began to sprinkle at 10:30 in the evening.

### Bensonhurst Yacht Club Opening

The Bensonhurst Yacht Club will open its season next Friday. The clubhouse, Westlawn, at the foot of Twenty-second avenue, is open all the year, but there is always a formality about opening the season of yachting. The first regatta will be on Saturday. The members of the club are working hard on an amateur circus which will be given on July 12, 13 and 14.

### FRIEDMANN PATIENTS ARE NOT DOING WELL

Progress of Disease Unchecked in Most of the Bellevue Cases.

### ONE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Free Treatment of the Poor Begins at Tuberculosis Institute Today.

The Friedmann patients treated in New York hospitals under the eye of the Federal physicians are not doing well. It was learned yesterday that in nine out of ten cases at Bellevue Hospital the disease, tuberculosis, is progressing in its own way unchecked.

Not only has there been no improvement in the lung condition of the patients but a doctor who has been examining the Friedmann cases constantly since the treatment began said yesterday that whatever outward gains they have made have been accomplished in spite of the Friedmann injections.

The hospital doctors do not regard this as proof that the Friedmann vaccine is of no value, but they do insist, as the Government report has already made clear, that the results thus far observed do not yet justify confidence in the remedy.

There are five patients injected by Dr. Friedmann at Bellevue who have made considerable outward gains and who have landed themselves together in the interests of Dr. Friedmann. They are the same who some time ago made complaints about the food at Bellevue, and very now and then they have made statements of their improvement and gains in weight which have been sent to the newspaper offices.

The hospital people do not deny these outward gains, except in some cases of exaggeration. They say that the lung condition of these patients has remained unimproved or that the disease has progressed. A St. Paul reporter was told yesterday of only one patient, named Bundy, at Bellevue whose clinical chart showed that the tubercular infection of the lungs had decreased. His was an inapparent case. He has gained nearly twenty pounds.

It was learned yesterday that Friedmann patients are not as optimistic as they were for the month or so after their first injection. While the majority of them have increased in weight, this condition has been variable, and on the whole their confidence has been attacked. One man has lost the control of his vocal faculties, and since the first injection tubercular laryngitis has set in. The fact that some have lost weight is taken as sure indication that the vaccine has not arrested the disease.

Some of the cases under Government supervision at the hospitals have received second injections and it was reported yesterday that their general condition had become worse since. This may go to strengthen the statement made by one doctor yesterday that any progress made by the patients was in spite of the handicap of the treatment.

To-day the Friedmann institute will open for the free treatment of poor patients. Dr. George G. Rumbaugh of the Pasteur Institute said yesterday that he had not accepted the offer of the Friedmann-Eisher combination to head its institute.

### PATIENT MAY BE NAVY HERO

Identified Man Is Perhaps Lieut. J. E. Rotrom.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25.—Richard Roe, the unidentified and mysterious patient at the Roosevelt Hospital, is Lieut. Jacob E. Rotrom of the United States Navy, a hero of the Spanish-American War, according to the opinion of officials of the hospital staff tonight, which is confirmed to some extent by the unfortunate man himself.

The identity of "J. E. R." has come to the officials in a letter from Edward Vogt of Newark, N. J., who professes to be a sailor. Vogt says that he served with Rotrom on the old battleship New York in the Spanish-American War, and that they participated in the battle of Matanzas, Cuba, in which Rotrom received a number of wounds.

Vogt's attention was called to the case by reading an article in the Newark Star, containing "J. E. R.'s" picture, and he loses the opportunity of production declaring it is an excellent likeness of the lieutenant. That an important discovery has been made in Vogt's letter is strengthened by the enthusiasm in which "J. E. R." bows to the excellent likeness of himself, which he had just seen. He exclaimed joyfully, "That's it!"

### LEAPS FROM CARMANIA'S DECK

Danks Had Been in Love, in Trouble and in British Army.

Miss Anna L. Day of Meriden, Conn., a second cabin passenger by the Canadian Carmania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, was leaning over the rail at breakfast time on Thursday looking into the sea, stirred to crest by a half gale, when the form of a man cut off her vision for a moment. She screamed and heard from the deck above the cry of "Man overboard." The man was Frederick Danks, a young Englishman who had been working as a coal trimmer but knew more about soldiering, as he was a former member of a non-commissioned officer in the British army.

Second Officer Greig and a crew were lowered over the side in the emergency lifeboat. The boat was out nearly an hour, when Capt. Charles ordered it back. Greig reported that he had seen nothing of Danks.

The messmates of the suicide said he had had a love affair in Alexandria and had been charged with misappropriating funds of a non-commissioned officer's club there. Letters that indicated that Danks was well content were found in his baggage. He declared in one of the letters that he had been unjustly accused and hinted that he would kill himself.

### FOUL BALL KILLS A ROOTER.

Boy Who Refused to Play Hit While Cheering Batter.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 25.—James Baneskewitz, 12 years old, was struck by a hard hit foul ball from the bat of Frank Berg, 20 years old, and killed while watching a ball game from the top of a box car.

The ball struck the boy squarely on the left temple, causing concussion of the brain.

Berg was arrested, but was released after a hearing by the coroner. He was summoned to appear to-morrow with the other boys on the charge of playing baseball on Sunday.

Baneskewitz had been asked to play, but he preferred being a spectator and was rooting for the youth who accidentally killed him. Berg became hysterical and refused to be consoled.

### THE HABIT OF SAVING

SAVING is a habit—not so very hard to acquire if you once commence.

Your ten-year mortgage helps you save because the object is so good and you are under agreement to save.

Every interest day also you have the privilege of increasing your regular payment.

This mortgage will interest every home owner in Greater New York who needs a mortgage of \$10,000 or less.

Write any office for particulars or call.

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Capital \$ 5,000,000  
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176 Broadway, 175th St., Bklyn.  
350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

### STRIKERS TO MEET IN THE BACK YARDS

Police Close Paterson Halls, but I. W. W. Orators Won't Be Muffled.

PATERSON, N. J., May 25.—While 2,500 persons were listening to Paterson clergymen speak for "God and country" at a memorial service in the Fifth Regiment Armory this afternoon, 15,000 strikers and strike sympathizers gathered one another in the open at Haledon while the I. W. W. agitators repeated their advice to get on the picket line in the morning.

The strikers were invited to hold their Monday morning meeting in yards at the rear of residences in Ellison street, across from Turn Hall. Fences were torn down to make the room. Paterson halls have been closed to strikers, but the agitators expect to thwart the police.

### TROOPS READY FOR STRIKERS.

Gov. Fielder Has Prepared to Send 1,200 Men to Wharton.

TRENTON, N. J., May 25.—In the event of any further outbreak among the striking miners at Wharton and Mount Hope, about 1,200 militiamen will be sent there immediately. Martial law will be declared in and about Wharton and civil authorities will be superseded by military.

This has been agreed to by acting Gov. Fielder following a report from Adj. Gen. Sadler that further temporizing will be useless. Following a meeting by the strikers at Wharton it was agreed to hold a conference here to-morrow morning, when another attempt will be made to settle the strike.

### DETECTIVES ONLY LISTEN.

Socialist Speaker at Strikers' Meeting Disappointed.

Patrick Quinan, the I. W. W. agitator, roused the authorities at a silk agitator's mass meeting in Liberty Hall, West Hoboken, yesterday afternoon. He put the newspapers in the Annapolis class, declaring the stories about the strikers deserting the I. W. W. and returning to work to be untrue.

### BOY NABBED FISHING IN PARK.

Only Arrest Yesterday for Violating Ordinances—32 Summoned.

The warmth of yesterday took thousands to Central Park, of whom only thirty-three were accused of violating the law. The police gave thirty-two of these summonses to appear in the Harlem police court today to answer charges such as picking flowers and having a smoking automobile.

The other violator, though, was arrested. He is Benjamin Amour, 14 years old, 574 Park avenue. A policeman mentioned to him that he was on the edge of the Harlem Meer at 114th street dangling his legs idly over the surface of the water and with a hooked and baited line in the water. He hadn't caught any fish, so when his parents came for him he was paroled in their custody to await arraignment this morning in the Children's Court.

### FERRYBOATS IN COLLISION.

Swept Together by the Tide in the East River Off Astoria.

The ferryboat Bowers, Bay and Steinway, trying to pass each other yesterday afternoon near Mill Rock in the East River off Astoria, were swept into collision by a swift ebb tide. The Bowers, Bay's starboard paddle box was smashed and the paddle wheel was damaged. The other boat was unhurt.

Both boats were loaded with Sunday vacationists, whose fears were dispelled by a small rescue party by tug and launches. The Bowers Bay crawled to Astoria and then returned to the foot of East Ninety-second street to be laid up.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

### Estes Park, Colorado

The Garden of Allah

A place where wild flowers sparkling under the sun, where the sweet, crisp, sparkling air makes the cheeks glow and the eye glisten, where trout abound and great glaciers lie hidden among the towering mountains, near the highest overhanging precipices in the world.

Let me send you a fine folder about Estes Park, with pictures and a good map, and all about the hotels, comfortable Ranch boarding houses and the charges. Let me tell you about how to go, and about the low fare excursion tickets now on sale. I am paid to lend a helping hand. Let me attend to all the details. Write for an Estes Park pamphlet today before you forget.

W. J. Berger, Gen'l Pass. Agt. Dept. C. & O. R. R., 104 Broadway, New York City, Tel. Mad. 5-978.

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

It is not every one who can wear a hobbie skirt gracefully. That is an art that cannot be achieved in a day. The woman who is accustomed to plenty of room is sure at first to forget and take steps that will cause discomfort. In the towns of frail material there is the ripping of a seam or hem, and the new skirts are worn long. And that is why the slit has come into vogue for those who have the temerity to adopt startling fashions.

"Why," asked a friend of Timothy L. Woodruff, "don't you wear those famous waistcoats of yours any more?" "Because," replied the former Lieutenant-Governor, "the reporters won't let me."

To see a woman smoke cigarettes, even in this country, is no longer unusual, and now the stores are showing smoking gowns for them. One of the gowns displayed is of Turkish design and there are a three-quarter jacket, a cap and slippers. The husband who for years has received slippers and smoking jackets at Christmas now has his chance to get even.

Two men at the Hippodrome were watching with carefully suppressed feelings of anxiety, a man and woman who holding by their teeth only were whirling rapidly high above the stage.

"Don't they look bored?" said one of the watchers.

Whereupon his companion began to chuckle softly, and was asked what had so hardened his heart that he could be amused in the face of danger.

"I was just wondering," he replied, "what they would do if they had to yawn."

"The gentle art of theft—so considered among souvenir hunters—will ring the death knell of bonquets in this town if it keeps up," said the head waiter in a hotel that gets 75 per cent. of all the bonquets.

"Last night 1,000 men and women dined here. Six hundred teaspoons, forty-three butter patties, twenty-six napkins and one silver cake dish weighing four

pounds were taken. You blame the women for it, I suppose. How about the night before, when 500 men dined in the same room and we lost 400 teaspoons and 189 ash trays? A box originally containing the evening's souvenir was left behind by one diner. It contained one napkin, three ash trays, four teaspoons, one fork, six clear and three coars." Did the owner return for it? Not much."

Much in demand this season as after dinner speakers have been Chairman Edward E. McCall of the Public Service Commission and Dudley Field Malone, Senator O'Gorman's son-in-law, and between them there is no shade of Democratic politics that escapes embrace. Mr. Malone, however, frequently finds himself in the position where the toastmaster introduces him as, "With us to-night, a representative of the national Administration, Assistant Secretary of State Dudley Field Malone." This is Mr. Malone's cue to declaim solemnly on Mr. Bryan's staff, and at a recent banquet he did it as follows:

"My flattering introduction is subject to this slight correction—I am only the Third Assistant Secretary of State." Then he added after an effective pause: "I am not, however, unmindful of the fact that the third rail carries the power."

"Here's the latest scheme to beat the high cost of being well dressed," said a Fifth avenue milliner. "Six women came to my shop together, picked over the stock till they found six hats, each of which suited the fancy of all six. Then each paid one-sixth of the total bill and the hats were sent to six addresses, no two in the same part of the town. I learned later that the hats were shifted at the end of a week, then again at the end of the second week and so on till each woman had appeared in six new hats in six weeks. By that time each woman's friends had forgotten the hat she'd worn six weeks before and the six shifts could be made again, and so on till the season was over or the style changed."

### INSANE HOSPITAL CROWDED.

Ward's Island Dormitories Have Beds Jammed Together.

Nearly 5,000 people are housed in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane on Ward's Island, which was built to accommodate 4,000 patients. Assistant Superintendent Everts said last night that there is no immediate relief in sight for the hospital. The strain on the accommodations has been met by jamming the beds in the dormitories closer together than was ever planned that they should be and by making dormitories out of rooms which were not built for that purpose. Dr. Everts said the hospital has no trouble in feeding the overcrowd.

"Each year we take in about 1,800 insane patients," he said. "About 25 per cent. are discharged and another 25 per cent. roughly speaking, are sent home improved. That leaves about 30 per cent. of the admissions on our hands. We get rid of these usually to make room for other patients by sending them to other State hospitals which have room for them."

Lack of room for the insane is a chronic condition: the city and State of New York are growing faster than the hospital accommodations for the insane. Central Islip now takes almost as many insane as we do, and that has helped us. I believe that the State hospital at Mohanick will soon build an addition large enough for 1,500 or 2,000 patients, and that will relieve us.

Most of the patients who are not discharged or sent home at the end of a year will be public charges for the rest of their lives, and as deaths and discharges are not as many as the admissions the only solution for the State is to build more accommodations."

### BARBER KILLED IN GANG FIGHT.

James Leon Shot Dead and Frank Miller Is Charged With Deed.

Members of the Terry Riley gang, which foregathered along Second avenue between Forty-fifth and Forty-eighth streets, took part in gun play in Fifty-eighth street near Lexington avenue early this morning and James Leon, 27 years old, a barber, was killed. The bullet entered the right breast. The fight is said to have been over a girl.

Policeman Downs, on peg post at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, heard the popping of guns and ran down in time to see Leon crumple up in the gutter. He caught Frank Miller, 20 years old, of 308 East Sixty-third street, who was running away, and Detective Gorman nabbed Leon's brother, Thomas, 32 years old, of 728 Lexington avenue, who was crying over the body. Miller was locked up on a charge of homicide and Thomas Leon was held as a material witness.

The police found a pistol nearby with all the chambers empty. Another pistol with four discharged cartridges was picked up at 141 East Fifty-eighth street.

### Excursion Train Wrecked.

Yonkers, Pa., May 25.—The lives of 500 excursionists were endangered this morning when their train en route to Washington over the Northern Central crashed into a passenger engine near this city. Several passengers were slightly injured.

### Carstairs Rye



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# Adirondack Mountains

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