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ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY

By O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, July 10.—The shifting of the western Union telegraph plant, here from Broadway to Walker street was accomplished in two hours without a hitch and for a lightning change beat anything ever done in vaudeville. At 10 o'clock at night the work was begun of "cutting out" 3,000 telegraph wires, coming from every part of the United States and Canada, from the old to the new building. An operator in Brooklyn was talking to a man at the old office and went to get a drink of water. When he returned he was amazed to find the change had been made and he was talking to the new office.

Montague Glass was a lawyer in a downtown law office when ill-health assailed him and forced him to give up work of a confining nature. He kept the ever-bubbling waffles away by writing a few Potash and Perimeter stories at odd times. It is useless to relate what success these stories had. Mr. Glass is now living in a handsome chateau in Switzerland with occasional trips to New York. The last time he was here he met an old client of his law office days. The client had met with great material prosperity.

"I am building, for myself, a fine home on the drive," he said. Mr. Glass. "I am glad to hear of it. It is to be a big house."

"Big? I should say so," was the reply. "Why the dining room alone will seat twenty guests—God forbid!"

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SUMMER LIFE
Summer roses, Summer curia, Summer peonies, Summer geraniums, Summer peaches, Summer not.

Brooklyn that James K. Hackett has put over some shrewd strokes of publicity following the announcement that he will inherit more than \$1,000,000 from an aunt, who didn't even speak to him. The minute the will was announced the press agent got busy. Hackett is already being hailed as the millionaire actor; is being talked of for the baronetcy; is to live in a Spanish castle; is to give his fortune to disabled actors; to found a home for chorus girls, and many other things too numerous to mention. As a matter of fact the public is about disinterested with the proposed things he is going to do. Any way what's \$1,000,000?

Nellie Revelle, of the Morning Telegraph, has tripped lightly from editorial work to press agency for a number of years. When she tires of one she tries the other. When Percy Williams sold his chain of vaudeville houses to the Keith interests, Miss Revelle came down to her office one morning and saw a strange man seated at her desk. He had a bulging brow and tortoise "cheaters" on an air of just having copped the job. Miss Revelle circled around him several times, looked him over and then went to the telephone and called up the managing editor of a Park Row newspaper.

"Hello," she said, in hearing of everyone in the office, "this is Nellie Revelle, I am coming down and chase scandal for awhile. The cat has just dragged something into my office that makes me squeamish. I want to do something that will keep me out in the open air." Then she fopped out of the office to return no more.

There is an air of expectancy around the Rockefeller Institute following the announcement that the oil king has opened up his purse for a little gift of \$2,500,000 for medical research. It means a lot of promotions and new jobs. Great interest is being shown by the institute in all forms of healing and it is said that schools that were heretofore ignored are now coming in for close investigation. Only recently some Rockefeller Institute doctors visited Missouri. It is reported to learn about some methods used at the Temple of Health, a semi-philanthropic institution in Kansas City which deals with psychic emanations. Special attention is being paid to drugless healing methods too.

"JAP" PROBLEM EVER PRESSING

Rises Anew to Plague Uncle Sam When He Is Most Perplexed.

ENGLAND INVOLVED ALSO

John Bull's Colonies, in Even Worse Plight, Sympathize Fully with California's Stand.

The revival of the controversy with Japan over the California anti-alien land laws, burdens the United States with another delicate foreign problem, at a time when it is least able to bear it. Not in decades has this nation been so beset with exterior pressure and exterior issues, and never has the State Department looked so large upon the Pacific as a vital instrument of government. The Mexican question alone is sufficient to keep that chancellery extremely busy. The settlement of a question treaty proposals are minor matters, but exceedingly delicate to handle and provocative of much ill feeling, both at home and abroad. The reopening of the Panama exemption clause also embroiled the State Department in an embarrassing fashion and hardly has that cloud dissipated upon the horizon when the sinister question of a year ago again presses for attention.

Japan is insisting, with an emphasis which seems to have flavor of curtness and peremptoriness to it—upon a satisfactory settlement for a question, taken from the point of view of the United States, can never be settled except in the manner that California already has settled. The settlement for a question, taken from the point of view of the United States, can never be settled except in the manner that California already has settled. The settlement for a question, taken from the point of view of the United States, can never be settled except in the manner that California already has settled.

Other Leads as Well. The California point of view is abundantly sustained in the attitude assumed by the citizens of British Columbia and of Australia—in fact, of all Anglo-Saxon people wherever they are. There is a large element of Oriental races in their population. There is no longer doubt that the Japanese will be repulsed by his Caucasian brethren, and that the United States will be spared a peaceful or commercial invasion of the latter's territories. He is being told, positively, that he is not wanted; that his mode of living is not wanted; that his mode of living is not wanted.

It is certain that if Great Britain tries to make any other answer—if she tries to make concessions to Japan or to rule against her colonies—that she will nearly certainly involve herself in a conflict with the British dependencies, which are heart and soul with California in the present conflict. The new Japanese ministry, clearly reflecting the popular will of Japan, which is now strongly anti-American, owing to the efforts of Japan, and her working, has curtly and forcibly laid its case before the United States. Arbitration of the Hague may prove a happy solution across the board, but in any event arbitration will be only a stop gap and makeshift. The issue is worldwide and in a decade possibly will be recognized as the principal point of interest in the Occident into conflict and determine the future history of the world.

VERA CRUZ STORY FAISE; NEWSPAPER MAN IS DETAINED

Because he is charged with responsibility for the writing and publication in the United States of a false story about the operations of the American forces at Vera Cruz, Fred L. Boalt, a Cleveland newspaper editor, is being held in detention by Gen. Funston at Vera Cruz on orders of Secretary of War Garrison.

The story for which Boalt is alleged to be responsible set forth that a young Mexican prisoner including women and children, told them they were to be released and then shot them one by one as they came out of the building in which they were confined.

DE LAMA GOING TO FRANCE.

Mexico City, June 10.—Minister of Finance Adolfo de Lama left here for Vera Cruz today. He will sail for France on the steamer *Albatross*, which had a military escort, also carried a large number of French citizens to the coast.

WRIGHT INQUIRY RESUMED.

\$23,000 Check Cashed by W. E. Ambrose Is Principal Point. Only recently some Rockefeller Institute doctors visited Missouri. It is reported to learn about some methods used at the Temple of Health, a semi-philanthropic institution in Kansas City which deals with psychic emanations. Special attention is being paid to drugless healing methods too.

John A. Spormstedt, representing the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, of Baltimore, testified that Ambrose had cashed the check without obtaining his signature and had replaced the money. Spormstedt said he had not inquired into the use of the money, his interest being lessened by his assurance that the money was financially responsible, inasmuch as it had cashed the check without Spormstedt's signature.

ANOTHER RIOT ON BLACKWELL'S

New York, July 10.—Three hundred prisoners on Blackwell's Island attacked the guards today as they were being led from their cells to the workshops, and fierce rioting followed. The prisoners were finally overpowered and locked up with the 400 arrested for participating in the riots Wednesday and Thursday. All were put on bread and water diet by Miss Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of corrections.

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"BRYAN AND WILSON 16 TO 1"

Congressman Gets Letter with the Political "Dope" Down Pat. A California member of Congress thinks he has the prize political "bug" in his district. Here is a letter, unopened, which he received yesterday. It is written in lead pencil, unopened, and in simplified spelling. "I am glad to hear that president Wilson in his highness is working for all the wealth he can for himself. President Wilson is not president only by name but Bryan is the real dictator with Bryan and greed he is the power and the brains, the people did not elect the people is not being served. It is not even democracy. It is Bryan and Wilson 16 to 1 for Bryan and 1 for the people. The hole army or American working for Bryan not for the United States not for the people, but the people is being worked. What will United States get out of it. Glory and 16 to 1, perhaps, Mexico for Bryan."

PLAZA BILL SUBSTITUTE IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Johnson's Resolution for Nonmember Commission Regarded as Impairing Integrity of House.

BITTER FIGHT IS PREDICTED

Every indication points to defeat in the House on the substitute resolution of Chairman Ben Johnson, of the District Committee, upon the plaza awards. By introducing, at least, through the mere introduction of his substitute, Johnson is regarded as having impeached the integrity of the whole House by making not only present members, but all past members, his relatives, friends, debtors and creditors, dead or alive, ineligible to membership on the commission.

But if indications are to be relied on, the fight will not be a long duration and the results are overwhelmingly against the substitute resolution. For this reason neither the chairman nor his substitute has yet been taken seriously by the other members. Certainly not by many, it seems. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company officials are reported to be laughing up their sleeves over the proposition that would entirely disregard the present fair value of the property. The law officers of the corporation, it is predicted, would certainly raise what is believed by Washington lawyers a simon-pure constitutional objection to being deprived of the vested interest in this or any other property of the exercise of the right of eminent domain without being paid a market price. Not what might have been considered fair when Representative Tawney, whether with or without authority, said the floor of the House that the Baltimore and Ohio would accept the original cost price plus 6 per cent interest, but what the property would bring now in the open market.

MANY PERSONS DODGING INCOME TAX PAYMENTS

Collectors File Protests, Some Cases Being Accidental, Others Intentional.

Income tax collectors all over the country are filing protests with United States attorneys on the delinquency of certain taxpayers in their districts. Some of these cases are accidental, others are intentional. The great majority show intentional attempts to defraud the government. In the eyes of the collectors, the delinquency is not in the failure to pay the tax, but in the evasion or recognition, those who have failed to make any returns of their income and those who have made returns not in accordance with the law. In the first case, the delinquent will be made to pay the tax and half again, but when a person makes a false return, the law calls for a fine and imprisonment. A great deal of trouble is caused by the fact that the system is not yet in good working order. In many cases there has been a suspension of the law, and the collectors have arrived in the country without knowing that there was an income tax. Sometimes it has been physically impossible for persons to pay the tax. In such cases much seeming injustice has been worked, but when the system gets in good running order this sort of case will be rare.

BOUND, TORTURED, ROBBED.

Cleveland, July 10.—Two masked burglars early today entered the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Karlinzky, sixty, a widow, dragged her from her bed, bound her wrists and feet, and took her to the hiding place of her savings—\$2. Then they left.

AFTER KAISER'S SCALP.

Berlin, July 10.—Disclosures of a plot to assassinate the Kaiser by Servians have aroused the police, who are keeping a vigilant eye on the movements of the leaders in the plot. In April the German police received an anonymous communication from Sarajevo, Bosnia, to the effect that a Servian-Slavonic secret committee in Berlin was plotting against the Kaiser. Servian student quarters at Charlottenburg were raided and a mass of documentary evidence found. It showed that activity was being carried on in Berlin with Servian student committees in Munich, Leipzig and Munich. Members of the club, which is called "Unity at Police Headquarters," declared their organization was purely social. The ringleader of the local Serbs is Jordan Tartsch.

BUREAU OF HEALTH DON'TS.

Don't tolerate flies. Don't forget the screens. Don't allow flies in your house. Don't allow them on your premises. Don't eat where flies are found. Don't buy foodstuffs where flies are allowed. Don't buy milk where flies are on the cans or bottles. Don't allow garbage, rubbish or manure to accumulate on your lot or near it. Don't forget to write the Bureau of Health if there is a nuisance in your neighborhood. Don't allow dirt in your house. Look in the crevices behind the doors and windows, under stairs and beds. Remove the cuspidors. In brief, keep the house clean.

New York's first elevated railroad was built in Greenwich street in 1857, and was operated by a cable which ran under ground and over the structure on spider wheels.

SWIFT PROGRESS MADE ON ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Chairman Culberson Says Measure Will Be Reported to Senate Monday or Tuesday.

TRADE COMMISSION AMENDED

Two Senate committees worked faithfully yesterday on the trust legislation. When the Judiciary Committee adjourned late in the afternoon it was with the prediction on the part of some of the members that the Clayton bill probably would be reported to the Senate early next week. Senator Reed, a member of the committee, who has been quite active in the work of reforming the Clayton bill, said that the bill would be perfected today, he thought, and submitted to a full meeting of the Judiciary Committee Monday, and reported to the Senate early in the week. Senator Culberson, chairman of the committee, expressed the opinion that the bill would be reported to the Senate Monday or Tuesday.

There were six members of the committee present, and whatever was done was tentative. It was admitted that sections 2, 3 and 4 of the Clayton bill, relating to trade practices, are still up in the air. Section 7, exempting labor unions, has been modified in some respects, but it is not likely to be very materially changed. After considering this section at length, the members of the committee have come to the conclusion that it does not go further in exempting the labor organizations than the States have done, and their action has been affirmed by the Supreme Court in the International Harvester Company case, coming up from Missouri. The Interstate Commerce Committee made some progress, but not with the railroad securities bill. That measure was not taken up. The committee dealt with the trade commission bill and decided on some amendments in that bill now pending in the Senate. The objections raised by Chicago business men, it is believed that these changes were made with the approval of the President.

In the closing part of the bill language will be inserted providing that under no circumstances shall the bill be construed as in any way amending or affecting the Sherman anti-trust act. The committee spent considerable time today on section No. 2 of the trade commission bill, which has been the bone of contention in the Senate debate. The objectionable words "unfair competition" will remain in the bill.

DR. MARDEN'S UPLIFT TALKS

THE CURATIVE QUALITIES OF A GOOD LAUGH.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN. (Author of "Pushing to the Front," etc.) There is a new play that seems to be a favorite, called "Make Me Laugh," depicting the dismal condition of a king who couldn't find anything funny enough to laugh at. This fabulous personage, however, is not alone in his plight, and the skit holds a lesson for many of us. Long ago Emerson said: "I question if care and doubt ever wrote their names so lightly on the faces of any other people as on those of the king." "Every man we meet looks as if he's gone out to borrow trouble, with plenty of it on hand," said a French lady, upon arriving in New York from Paris.

"The Americans are the best fed, the best clad, and the best housed people in the world," says another witness. "But they are the most anxious, they seem to be bug possessed calamity to their breasts." And it is indeed true that the American people as a rule take life much too seriously. They do not have half enough fun. Europeans look on our care-worn, sun-browned faces as pieces of machinery run at forced speed and which squeak for lack of oil.

If a man is living in a perfectly normal way, he ought not to have, as so many have, a haunted, hounded look, as though he suspected either a policeman or a detective were on his track. He ought not to be worried and anxious every minute. He ought not to take his vacation so seriously, and should not give the impression that the whole universe is hanging upon the result of his task. "A way with these fellows who go howling through life," wrote Becher, "and all the while passing for birds of paradise. He that cannot laugh and be gay should look to himself. He should find and pray until his face breaks forth into light. 'Some people have an idea that they comfort the afflicted when they groan over them.' It is not so. 'Don't drive a horse through a man's soul. When you bind up a broken bone of the soul, and wait spindles, do not make them cast their shadows on the face.' Why take life so seriously, anyway? A lot of play will not only improve your health, but increase your efficiency wonderfully. Happy recreation has a very subtle influence upon one's ability, which is emphasized and brightened and multiplied by it. How often have we traced up, our determination, our ambition, our outlook on life changed by it? There seems to be a magic fluid from humor and fun which penetrates the entire being, bathes all the mental faculties, and washes out the brain-ash and debris from exhausted cerebrum and muscles. We have with the aid of the transforming, refreshing, renewing, rejuvenating power of good, wholesome fun. There is certainly something wrong in the very fabric of sacrificing the joys of our lives for the husks which we get. Remember that there is something else in the world even more important than making money. Your health, your family, your friendships should mean a thousand times more to you than dollar-chasing. Life was given us for enjoyment, not for one long, strenuous, straining struggle in the dreary drudgery of scraping dollars together. Living-getting was intended to be only a mere incident in the larger life of growth, of freedom, of soul expansion, mind-enlargement. To be able to laugh away trouble is greater fortune than to possess the mines of King Solomon. It is a fortune, too, that is within the reach of all who have the courage and nobility of soul to keep their faces turned to the light. Talk happiness. The world is sad. Without your wit, no path is wholly rough. Look for the places that are smooth and clear, and speak of them to the rest of the world. Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain of mental distress, and one grief and pain. (Copyright, 1914.)

CUT FLOWERS IN SAND.

Flowers may be more gracefully arranged to stand upright in wet sand than in water. When using a dish or vase that is not transparent, try the method, which is said by some to keep flowers better than in water alone. A few blossoms may be arranged most effectively with the aid of small holders of glass or metal, consisting of open rings or holes in which each stem will stand erect. Budapest, Hungary, is to have a suicide prevention bureau.

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WASN'T THIS PAINTER IN A PRETTY PICKLE?

He Had Fine Job Proving in Court that He Was Not the Husband of Two Women. New York, July 10.—The best word-painting and graining that Thomas Mauro, house painter, could do in the West One Hundredth Street Police station failed to convince Mrs. Sylvia Honig that he was not her husband. She made the police almost as nervous as she did Mauro. As they proved her wrong, ciew by ciew, she kept producing new tests for the mate she claimed as hers.

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MRS. CAILLAUX CONFIDENT.

Paris, July 10.—Everything is in readiness to begin the trial of Mme. Caillaux, wife of the former minister of finance, who some months ago shot and killed Gaston Calmette, editor of La Figaro, because of his editorial attacks upon her husband. Mme. Caillaux appears confident that she will be acquitted.

Is Your Stomach Wrong?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well known fact that over 95% of all sicknesses are caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slightest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little ills soon grow into serious ills.

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