

EXPECT HARSH TERMS OF REDS

Probable Demands on Poland Issued by Ukraine President.

(By Universal Service.) Berlin, July 13.—The Ukrainian newspaper Communist, which is owned by the Ukrainian Soviets' president, Rakowski, publishes the following list of conditions which it says Soviet Russia will stipulate in agreeing to an armistice with Poland:

- 1. Poland must surrender all claims to Vilna, Minsk, Grodno, Cholm and Polesia. 2. Poland must deliver to Russia all war material and demobilize, retaining only the militia. 3. Poland must pay an indemnity, probably in the form of salt, machinery and manufactured goods. 4. A referendum is to be held within a year to decide the Polish form of government, the country to be governed in the meantime under the Soviet system. 5. Russia is to be allowed to keep military reserves in Poland for five years. 6. The Polish coal mines are to be under Soviet administration as a guarantee for the payment of the Polish indemnity.

SEVEN FRUITS FOR ONE TREE

New Jersey Apple Now Rechristened Tutti-Frutti To Conform.

When King Solomon in all his boredom cried, "There is no new thing under the sun," cigarettes, chewing gum, the thermos bottle and the "snapper" for fastening ladies' frocks—(an indispensable thing when one has several hundred wives)—were yet to be invented.

So far as we can learn, Solomon, who knew and could address in its own language every flower and tree in existence had never heard of the Tutti-Frutti Tree.

Seven Kinds of Fruit. There is to my certain belief only one tree in existence answering to that name and I christened it myself. I am its godfather.

In the heartmost heart of the fruitful Paradise of New Jersey stands a small but ancient stone cottage that has come to regard me as its lord, and on Squire Williams' estate, whose verdant acres lie just outside my garden fence, grows this Tutti-Frutti tree.

Once it was a young apple tree. It is still young, but as the result of a series of sap transfusions it is also several other kind of tree, and when it grows up it will bear apples, quinces, two kinds of pears, peaches and, I believe, plums—almost everything, in fact, except watermelons.

Eve's Dilemma. It's quite absurd, of course, but just suppose the Tree of Knowledge in that first garden had been a Tutti-Frutti tree instead of an apple tree. With seven separate kinds of fruit to choose from, all equally forbidden and, for that reason, equally desirable, how could Eve ever have decided which one to pluck?

And with Eve's hesitation, Sin would have been left to the world. Let us give thanks that the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil was no a Tutti-Frutti tree!—Oliver Herford, in Leslie's.

JUDGE TELLS WOMAN SHE OUTDOES FAGIN

"I believe that Fagin, of Oliver Twist, was an angel compared to a woman of your type," said Judge Cotter, of Detroit, who imposed a sentence of ninety days Thursday on Elaine Sabatelli, 19 Twelfth street, after being informed that the defendant had instructed Mary Knox, 13 years old, 79 Eighteenth street, to steal from a downtown department store's counters.

Laughs Sentence Away.

Los Angeles, July 13.—Miss Ina Goldman, 18 and pretty, was arrested for laughing at a cop, but she won't have to go to jail for it. Warned by the officer for some slight breach of public dance hall etiquette, Miss Goldman broke into such peals of happy giggles that the cop called the wagon. Judge Richardson sentenced her to thirty days in jail for laughing at the law but suspended sentence. "Keep away from dance halls until you're 21," said the court.



Have Leese Make Your Eyeglasses

—That is the sure way of getting the kind that will meet your individual requirements.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co. 624 Ninth Street

Artist, Perched on Brink of 1500-Foot Abyss, Paints Ruined Cliff City, Using Field Glasses



Salt Lake City, Utah, July 13.—Sketching cliff dwellings across canyons in Zion National Park, six miles wide, by means of high-powered field glasses, is the new form of art introduced here by Miss Dora Montague, local University of Utah girl, former war nurse. Miss Montague is seen posed on an abyss 1,500 feet deep. Six miles away from her, as reproduced by the telephoto camera, in a niche of the rock is a cliff dwelling which men of this age never have been able to reach.

The pretty artist brings it near to her eyes with her long-distance glasses, and by her skill reproduces on her canvas the ancient ruins in the cliff of the rock.

STATE SAVING \$10,000 MONTH

Nebraska Farmer-Editor Applies Business Methods to Government.

Seventeen years ago, a ruddy-cheeked young man set out from his farm home in Clay County, Nebraska, determined to "land" a certain job that he had heard was open on an Omaha newspaper. Today at 38 years of age, Samuel R. McKelvie is governor of his State—the youngest governor in the country—and the successful owner of a business which could be disposed of almost any day for approximately half a million dollars. Being a successful business man, he has already introduced into the State government many ideas that go with a big business institution. Two years ago he bought out the same newspaper that he had begun for a \$15 a week proposition years before, and consolidated it with his own paper, The Nebraska Farmer. For several years now his salary has been in five figures. And it is interesting to note that this man who finally became governor is the same man who a few years ago was third among three candidates when he ran for the city council in his home town.

One of his first undertakings as chief executive was to abolish eleven boards and commissions and ten subdivisions of departments and put the entire State affairs on a business basis, with six administrative departments, including finance, agriculture, trade and commerce, labor, public works, commissions, and departments, each with a special work to do and in most cases with very little responsibility to any of the other work of the State. Under this system, the State government has saved \$10,000 every month out of the amount allowed for running expenses by the legislature. —R. M. Crawford, in Leslie's.

PLAYS PIANO 48 HOURS AT STRETCH

Prof. Albert Kemp, who is attempting to create a non-stop playing record, having finished forty-eight continuous playing, recently in London, decided to try and carry on for another fourteen hours. He was past sleep, he said last night, and when he had reached the sixty-two hours would like to do an eight-mile walk! His doctor found him in perfect condition, but advised him to talk lest he have a lapse of memory.

Religion Prevents Business.

Seattle, July 13.—Religious street speakers attract such crowds on downtown streets here that storekeepers have talked to the police. "They block the doors of our stores and sometimes the mobs are so dense that windows are broken. Can't salvation occur elsewhere?" The cops promised to fix it.

Government Wants Airplanes.

If you have an airplane that isn't doing anything, Uncle Sam will pay you to carry the mails. Bids are asked by the Postoffice Department now for four routes which will be operated in conjunction with the transcontinental air mail to be established within a few months.

Approximately 250,000 barrels of government flour have been disposed of since resale was opened during

CHICAGO BANS STIFF COLLARS

Business Men Organize to Cut Down High Laundry Charges.

Against the intolerable oppression of H. C. L. great and courageous Chicago has launched a much-needed move. More than 1,200 of her business men lately started a strike against starched shirts and stiff collar. Hereafter they propose to wear only the soft shirt with collar attached.

Not because they object to the style of the stiff devices, though the softer are vastly more comfortable, but because of the exorbitant prices charged by profiteering laundries for doing up the articles. Collars lately cost 30 cents apiece, and the laundries charge 5 cents for cleaning them. Shirts, of course, in proportion to their size, require a larger initial outlay and a higher cleansing charge. We agree with the Chicago ansis that it was an outrage to make a man pay 20 cents for a stiff cotton collar.

Why, if they are to wear neckerchiefs, do not all men rush to buy the cheap imitation linen collar, as to which everyone can be his own laundryman, and which lasts forever—if the celluloid fiber is not exposed to overheat? The soft shirt is, for the time being, low-priced and is easily washed. Although, including the collar, it soon is rumpled, it is blissfully soothing compared with the starched armor which the Chicago men have abjured. May the Chicago organization increase in number and become a national affair!—Leslie's.

Eleven-Year-Old Boy Massachusetts' Champion Bread Baker



Wesley Sheldon won the first prize for bread making in a contest open to all, run by the Worcester County Farm Bureau. Many women and girls competed for the prize.

CLUES TRACED 5,000 MILES

Canadian Officials Capture Three Alleged Criminals After Long Chase.

Following a chase of approximately 5,000 miles, Alfred Roussin, Quebec provincial detective, Sunday evening got Mike Prosko, wanted in Quebec in connection with the death of Toder Kostinjan, Austrian immigrant, who was killed in the village of Jonquieres, July 27, 1919.

Nick Dabeka and George Morari, the latter a former roommate of Kostinjan, had been arrested by Canadian police and charged with the crime. They are alleged to have made a confession admitting their own part in the crime and naming Prosko and a fourth man, known as "Little George," as implicated. Morari is said to have had knowledge of the dead man's intention of returning to Europe with \$1,300 which he had saved and to have arranged with the other three to get the money. Kostinjan resisted and was shot.

Under the Canadian law all four men were equally responsible for the murder. Dabeka and Morari were sentenced to be hanged in June, but were granted a reprieve pending Prosko's capture. Detective Roussin learned that Prosko was working in Detroit and was staying at 687 Franklin street. The Canadian detective now intends to run down the fourth man wanted for the crime.

The number of nervous and mentally diseased of all classes discovered in the war is 76,000.

TAPE TANGLES WILSON'S KIN

President's Cousin Plods Labyrinth to Get War Contract Payment.

(Public Ledger Service.)

Included in the various claims, totaling millions of dollars, which have been presented to the War Department for work done in behalf of the government during the war that have not been settled is one in the interest of John A. Wilson, of Oil City, Pa., first cousin of no less a person than Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

Mr. Wilson, who acquired a contract from the government to furnish an electrical control, or stabilizing device, for airplanes, thinks he is entitled to \$250,000. So far the tangled skein of red taps has unrolled O.K.'s for \$74,763.72. Final settlement will be made by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War. The tribulations of Mr. Wilson began when he first informed the War Department of his invention. He was given an order for 100 stabilizers. After delivery of a few it was found, Mr. Baker said, that airplane construction had removed the necessity for stabilizers, and the contract was canceled.

More than a year ago Mr. Wilson consequently presented to the Aircraft Claims Board his plea for \$250,000 to cover not only the work done after he had obtained the government orders, but also experimental and development work done prior to that time.

The Aircraft Claims Board pondered and disallowed the claim, except as it related to expense incurred after the government contract had been awarded.

Alexandria.

THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. Douplbas, 727 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 13.—Plans for the anniversary of the fourth degree, by the Knights of Columbus in this city next Sunday have been completed. The work will be under the direction of Dr. E. A. Gorman, master for this district. Fifty candidates from this city will receive the degree and fifteen from Portsmouth. The Portsmouth delegation will be headed by Grand Knight E. J. Riley.

The members will attend mass Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church at 10:30. The visiting knights Monday will make a pilgrimage Mount Vernon and other points of interest. At night there will be a big ball in the auditorium of the Elks' Home.

Mrs. Frances Robertson Campbell, wife of Frederick Scott Campbell, master for this district, died yesterday at her home at Ambler, Pa. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Robertson, who lived here for many years.

Four sheds in the rear of houses on the north side of Wolfe street were destroyed by fire this afternoon. Children playing with matches in a shed filled with waste paper are thought to have been responsible for the blaze.

A delegation of members of Fitzgerald Council will leave here at 5:45 o'clock tomorrow morning for St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, to attend the funeral of Brother Patricius.

Rockville, Md.

Dorothy Jenkins, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Jenkins, of Baltimore, was the bone of contention in a habeas corpus case tried before Judge Edward S. Peter in the Circuit Court today. It was a contest between the parents of the child and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coakley, of Cropley, this county, over the possession of the child. Mrs. Coakley is Mrs. Jenkins' sister. Two years ago the Coakleys took charge of the little girl. A few weeks ago the parents of the child left it for understood that they desired the child returned, but the Coakley family objected, claiming the little girl had been given to them by her parents. The court decided that child should be with her parents, but allowed her to remain with the Coakleys until the first of September.

MAN INJURED, NEGRO KILLED IN SMASHUP

Albert R. Lewis, proprietor of a general merchandise store at North Riverdale, Md., suffered a fractured skull and an unidentified negro was killed when an automobile driven by Lewis crashed into the negro's wagon early yesterday morning on the Baltimore-Washington boulevard near Riverdale, Md.

British Officer In India, Removed

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. BRIG. GEN. R. P. H. DYER. An army council in London, after having considered a report of the investigating committee, and a long statement submitted by Brig. Gen. R. P. H. Dyer, concerning Dyer's action in ordering troops to fire into a crowd of Indians at Amritsar in the Punjab, upheld the commander-in-chief in India for removing Dyer as commander in the Punjab and from holding any further army post in India.

PACKERS CALL FOR \$6,000,000

Claim Damages From Government Because of Canceled Contracts.

(By Universal Service.)

The big packers have demanded more than \$6,000,000 from the War Department for the cancellation of an oral contract for meats which were to have been delivered following the armistice. Whether this sum, or any part of it will be paid, will be determined by Secretary Baker.

The armistice resulted in wholesale cancellations of orders and the packers contend they were left with vast quantities of products that could not be marketed through the usual channels except at a sacrifice. The sum asked represents what they say is the difference between what they realized on the meats and the sum the government would have paid.

Legal representatives of the packers were in conference with Secretary Baker yesterday.

CHEAPER BATHS ASKED BY JAPS

Tokyo Residents Seek Police Order to Reduce Prices.

Tokyo, July 13.—"When are the 377 bath houses of Tokyo going to lower their prices in conformity to the general tendency?" is the question asked by the Yomiuri. The article goes on to point out that although coal, charcoal, and fire-wood were slow to answer to the fall in the prices of commodities, they, too, finally have come down.

The bath houses of the city burn coal dust which has fallen in price. About the only other items of expense to a bath house are rent, water, light, taxes, repairs and wages. Bath house charges are uniform throughout the city and are regulated by the police.

The guild of bath house keepers has repeatedly during the last two years gone to the police with requests that they be allowed to raise their charges. Rates have gone up from 3 sen to 4 sen and from 4 sen to 5 sen, and just before the slump the guild was agitating a further raise. The police have not yet granted this last request and it is now hoped by the 199,513 daily customers that the police will see fit to instruct bath house keepers to lower their charges.

FATHER DENIES SUICIDE GOSSIP

Farmer Believes Cherries And Cream Cause of Son's Death.

While he awaits the coroner's verdict concerning the death of his 17-year old son, Lewis S. Makley, believed to have died from poisoning, the boy's father, Harvey M. Makley, a farmer living near Centerville, Va., has left the family home and is trying to forget the details of his son's tragic end. With his wife, the boy's stepmother, his pretty 17-year old daughter, Miss Irene Makley, and two of the boy's uncles and an aunt, Makley has secluded himself on a neighboring farm, 500 miles from the spot where he found his son dead.

The father yesterday sought to silence the gossip of the country-side. He remains firm in his belief that the boy met with no foul play. "There were fifteen grains of strychnine still in the small bottle found in 'Brother's' pocket," he said. "I don't believe the boy touched the poison."

Makley stands resolutely by the verdict of one of the doctors who saw young Makley soon after he was found. This verdict, with which the consulting doctor failed to agree, was that the boy's death was due to acute indigestion.

The father yesterday told in detail how the boy had worked with him in a cherry orchard during the morning of the day he was found dead. He believes the boy ate too many cherries, stones and all, as was his habit. At the noon meal, the dessert was blackberries and cream, and the father believes these, with the cherries, are what caused the youngster's death.

Believed in "Independence"

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—The United States of America went dry, but Hazen Adams, of Seattle, stayed wet, says his wife. "He paid no attention to the dry laws, but kept getting it and drinking it," Mrs. Mary Adams told the court. She wants a divorce.

WATCH PAPERS FOR GREAT MERCHANDISING EVENT

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 15th YOUNG LADIES' SHOP 1113 G St. N. W.

THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. Douplbas, 727 King Street.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Butter—Steady at late decline. Solid-packed creamery, fancy, high-scoring goods, 59 1/2¢; extra, 58 1/2¢; extra firsts, 56 1/2¢; second, 51 1/2¢; choice to fancy, 60 1/2¢; ordinary to good, 51 1/2¢; fancy prints jobbing at 67 1/2¢ for fancy and 56 1/2¢ for fair to choice.

Eggs—Market firm. Today's quotations: Nearby firsts, 50c doz; current receipts, 48c; fair, 43 1/2¢; Western extra firsts, 50c; firsts, 46 1/2¢; seconds and poorer, 39 1/2¢; selected eggs, 59 1/2¢.

Cheese—Firmly held. Following are quotations: New York whole milk flats, current make, best, 27 1/2¢; common to good, 24 1/2¢; Leghorns, 27 1/2¢; single Daisies, 27 1/2¢; jobbing sales of fancy goods, 29 1/2¢.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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As the Shadows Lengthen

—"Eighty years old today, William, and you don't look sixty. Think of it! Too many years to put candles on your birthday cake. They wouldn't all fit on."

—"Yes, that's a good many years, Ma—quite a long while. But it's been a pretty happy life, all told. I've had my share of pain and sorrow, as you've had yours. And my health has been pretty good, too. Only one thing ever bothered me very much."

—"You mean those bad spells you used to have?"

—"Yes, and I can trace them all back to constipation. You remember the salts, pills, castor oil and laxative waters I used to take—only to make things worse?"

—"Yes, and we used to think that because you were getting old you had to suffer. We seemed to take that for granted, somehow. Foolish!"

—"Ma, just let any old-timer come round and try to tell me constipation in old people can't be remedied! I'd soon let him know something."

Look at my case—suffered right up until the time that young doctor recommended Nujol. And Nujol certainly brought me right out of my trouble. I learned what it was to have natural, easy bowel movements. I picked up in weight and felt spryer and happier than I'd felt in many a day."

—"Nujol seems to be the thing for us old folks, William."

—"It certainly is, Ma. As you get older there is less natural fluid secreted in the intestine to moisten the waste matter and keep it soft, and constipation naturally follows. Nujol takes the place of the deficient mucous. You see, Ma, those drugs I'd been taking irritated and forced the system. Nujol simply softens the food waste. This helps all those little muscles in the walls of the intestines to squeeze the food waste along and out of the system."

—"And do you know another reason why I like Nujol, Ma?"

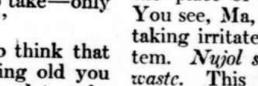
—"Why, William?"

—"Because it is pleasant to take and absolutely harmless."

Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only, bearing the Nujol trade mark. Write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York, for booklet, "Thirty Feet of Danger."

The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

Regular as Clockwork



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