

One day a youth walked briskly into the stock exchange house of L. M. Prince and Company to give the ticker a fresh dose of ink.

I had a pleasant surprise this week when Herbert Fleishacker, San Francisco's leading banker, dropped in for a chat.

Let me say this. I have knocked around the world a good deal and lived in many different towns and countries.

Perhaps I should qualify this by saying that while I have paid flying visits to a few parts of the South, I have never made any extensive tour of investigation through that important part of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Fleishacker has already arranged one important financing deal since he hit New York, a deal which will greatly interest not only the people of the Pacific coast but those in Utah.

He has hopes of arranging another and even more important deal, which, if carried through, will interest not merely the Far West but the whole country.

As I emphasized in my writings during my trip through the United States this summer, most of the biggest industrial developments in the coming decade will be in the Middle West and the Pacific Slope.

A reader sends this: "The reason some people don't leave any footprints on the sands of time is that they spend too much time sitting down."

I hear that Wall Street's most spectacular young plunger has been getting a severe drubbing in Mexican Petroleum. He is understood to have been heavily shorted up on stocks when it was run up more than sixty points the other day.

My guess is that this young dashing gentleman will one day—and perhaps sooner rather than later—go the way of his plunging predecessors, namely, broke.

I have a good story that I may tell about him by and by. I asked a millionaire the other day how his son was getting along at college. "Fine," he replied. Then his face broke into a smile. "What's the joke?" I asked.

"I had a visit with him the other day," the dad explained, "and he looked unusually spruce. I remarked to him that that was a swell suit he was sporting and that I guessed it had cost him quite a penny. 'It didn't cost me a cent,' he came back. I asked him if he could let me into the secret of how to get new suits for nothing. Then he explained: 'Apparently, he found when he went to college that the tailors there charged much higher prices than were charged by a tailor where he attended prep school.'"

FEDERAL CLERKS DENIED HALF-HOLIDAY TODAY

\$1,500,000 HOSPITAL FOR VETERANS IS PLANNED HERE

NEW PLANT TO HOUSE MEN AT WALTER REED

Present Frame Structures in Which Patents Are Confined Held as Fire Traps by Forbes

SITUATION IS SURVEYED

Bureau Hospitalization Experts to Submit Recommendations to President in a Few Days

Removal of the 350 patients of the Veterans' Bureau at Walter Reed to a new \$1,500,000 hospital to be built in or near Washington is under consideration by officials of the Veterans' Bureau, it became known yesterday.

While no abandonment of Walter Reed General Hospital is contemplated, the erection of the new 500-bed plant will necessarily mean the evacuation of the frame wards and additions to the army sanitarium, it is pointed out by officials of the bureau.

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REV. E. J. CONNELLY NAMED RECTOR HERE

Chancellor of Archdiocese Is Chosen for St. Peter's Catholic Church.

FORMERLY IN WASHINGTON

Immaculate Conception Parish Lays Plans for "Home Coming" Reception.



Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, chancellor of the archdiocese of Baltimore, yesterday was appointed rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C. streets southeast, by Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

The new rector will arrive tomorrow to take up his duties, succeeding Monsignor James M. O'Brien, who is retiring, after fifty-two years of priesthood.

WELCOME PLANNED. According to yesterday's appointment, the Rev. Connelly will be succeeded as chancellor by the Rev. William Haffey of Baltimore.

For a while he served as secretary to Cardinal Gibbons. When called to Washington he succeeded Monsignor Louis R. Stickney as chancellor.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He studied at the Sacred Heart Institute and St. John's College, Brooklyn, and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore.

June 21, 1902, he was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons and was sent to St. Joseph's Cathedral, Wheeling, W. Va. During 1903 he served at St. Thomas' Church, Baltimore, after which he was sent to Cumberland, Md.

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BETTER STREETS AID PLEDGED BY SOLONS

Representatives Write Board of Trade Promising They Will Make Inspection

HAVE ONLY ONE OPPONENT

Cramton Rejects Invitation to Tour City, Declaring Time Is Filled Up.

Pledging co-operation in the Board of Trade's attempt to improve Washington streets and signifying their desire to inspect personally those in need of immediate attention, numerous members of Congress have communicated with the streets and avenues committee of the board.

In accepting the invitation of George C. Shinn, chairman of the committee, to tour the city, with a view toward learning the Capital's paving needs, Representative Benjamin K. Focht, chairman of the District Committee, wrote: "I assure you it will be a source of much pleasure to join you and other friends in making an inspection of the streets of the District of Columbia. I am heartily with you in every endeavor to accomplish improvements in the District."

LOWERLY PROMISES AID. An expression of opinion, which may be considered a guide to that of many members of the House, was made by Representative B. G. Lowrey of Mississippi. He said: "I have said many times publicly and privately that Washington ought to be kept in fashion befitting its situation as Capital of the Nation. To that end Congress ought to appropriate liberally, but it ought to appropriate wisely also, making certain that the money it takes from the whole nation to expend in one locality is well expended."

"It seems to me the average member of Congress is willing and anxious to support measures for the District that are really needed." Standing out prominently and alone in the mass of communications Shinn has received is the only one lacking even the slightest expression of friendly feeling in the note from Representative Louis C. Cramton, chairman of the subcommittee on appropriations, who recently denied the Citizens' Committee of Five an oral hearing. It reads: "I have your letter of December 22, with reference to inspection of streets and avenues by members of the Board of Trade. As I stated to representatives of the committee who called upon me, my engagements are such that it will be impossible for me to make this inspection in the company of your committee."

Representatives Ben Johnson, W. B. Oliver, Frank Murphy, E. T. King and Walter McGehee are among those who have addressed Mr. Shinn within the last few days.

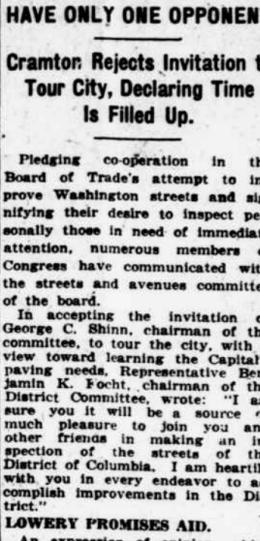
A committee was appointed to ask the House Appropriations Committee to divert money intended for certain streets to others, which are "nothing better than mudholes." Georgia avenue, near Walter Reed Hospital, is cited as an example of "waste." It being declared to be in fairly good condition, while neighboring thoroughfares, minus surfacing, are "left out in the cold."

WOULD STOP CUTTING. The District Commissioners were urged to adopt a regulation forbidding cutting up of new streets for various kinds of connections. Members said property holders often wait until the street is completely laid before they start putting in improvements.

The committee has decided to cooperate with every citizens' association in Washington in an effort to obtain street improvements, and has already received a large number of letters from the civic organizations.

A sub-committee on new streets recommended immediate repairs and in some cases the surfacing of the following streets: Upshur, between Second and Fourth; Varnum, between Second and Fourth; Webster, from Second to Rock Creek Church Road; Third, from Upshur to Webster; Ingraham, from Georgia avenue to Fourteenth; Seventh, from Varnum to Webster; Jefferson, from Georgia avenue to Fourteenth; Thirteenth, from Hamilton to Kennedy; Eighteenth, southeast between East Capitol and A street; H, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, southeast; Ninth, between Crittenden and Decatur streets.

VERONICA AND MARIAM GRACIE, daughters of Samuel de Sousa Leno Gracie, secretary of the Brazilian embassy, and Mme. Gracie, rated as the most beautiful in diplomatic circles here.



Judge Hardison Says They Shield Themselves When Compelled to Wield Clubs

Makes Trials Difficult

His Honor Declares It Sometimes Necessary to Let a Few Skulls Be Cracked

Judge Robert N. Hardison in Police Court yesterday called upon the police department to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—and to be not so terribly slow about it either.

His Honor did not intimate that every "cop" was a liar, but said plainly that many of them had a tendency to hold back at a time when a loosening-up was highly desirable.

"SHY" ON USING CLUBS. "It seems that there are a lot of policemen who come into this court," the judge stated, "who make it hard to try a case because they will not tell the truth. They try to shield themselves in instances where it is absolutely unnecessary. They refuse to admit that they have done this or that when they ought to know that they have had a perfect right to do it."

The court referred to instances where it becomes necessary for a policeman to swing his club right and left and let the skulls crack where they may. For some reason or other the policemen are reluctant to admit that they used their clubs even when they were justified in doing so in order to maintain an arrest.

CITES GALES STREET RIOT. Judge Hardison has frequently declared that he would not tell a policeman who has used his club and barred a few skulls when necessary, but there are still some policemen, it seems from yesterday's statement from the bench, who are afraid so say they have done their duty.

Hence, the court declared, it makes it a good deal harder to get at the facts in a case and take longer to get through a trial. The small riot on Gales street northeast early Christmas morning and the difficulty met by the commission in sifting the facts, caused the remarks.

Right of D. C. Heads to Bond Autos Challenged

Authority of the District Commissioners to require bonding of all automobiles without Congressional action, to assure ability of the owners to meet possible judgments obtained against them will be determined by Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens, now has the matter under consideration.

The question arose several weeks ago when a suggestion was made that the Commissioners enforce such a provision.

D. C. COAL QUOTA 11,061 TONS SHORT

However, Weekly Allotment Is Increasing Gradually, According to P. U. C. Records.

WASHINGTON IS 11,061 TONS SHORT in its weekly quota of hard coal, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission.

The weekly shortage, according to the commission is gradually decreasing. In a previous report on December 2, the shortage totaled 11,605 tons.

Shipments from the Pennsylvania mines for the thirteen weeks from September 11 to December 9, at 19,613 tons per week, were expected to total 137,969 tons. The actual shipments, however, showed that a total of but 126,908 tons arrived here.

The District has been allotted 318,398 tons of anthracite by the Pennsylvania Fuel Commission for the coal-burning period, ending March 31. The present shortage exists because during October and November shipments of 8,000 and 9,000 tons respectively were received here, while for the weeks ending December 2 and 9, 14,938 and 11,157 tons were received.

C. C. Carlin, Jr., Arrested After Alleged Wild Ride

Charles C. Carlin, Jr., of 213 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va., son of former Representative Carlin of Virginia, who was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning after an alleged wild automobile ride through the city, was arraigned before Judge McMahon in Traffic Court yesterday and charged with driving while drunk, falling to stop after a collision, colliding and failing to heed a command to halt. He demanded a jury trial and the case was continued indefinitely.

Policeman Griffith, of the Third precinct, arrested Carlin on Connecticut avenue northwest, after it is alleged, he had run into a truck belonging to the Chestnut Farms Dairy, operated by H. T. Hoff.

A naval lieutenant, in the car with Carlin, was not arrested. Carlin was released under \$650 collateral.

Ambassador Warren's Resignation Not Received

The resignation of Ambassador Warren, United States envoy to Japan, has not been received, should it be, he will be permitted to retire at his pleasure, it was learned at the White House yesterday.

When he accepted the post Warren said he could not devote more than two years to the service, and his resignation would occasion no surprise, it was stated.

HOUSE D. C. K.'S FUNDS FOR D. C. HOSPITALS

Items Totalling \$1,655,800 Approved; Bill to Pass Tuesday.

Appropriations totalling \$1,655,800 for institutions in the District of Columbia have been approved by the House yesterday and the bill will be formally passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday. Absence of a quorum prevented ratification yesterday.

In addition to the appropriations, the bill carries an amendment, offered by Representative Rhodes, of Missouri, authorizing the acquisition of title to the Government fuel yards at Canal and H streets southeast. This property is now held by the Government under a five-year lease, and will be purchased from an appropriation of \$1,500,000 already made for the upkeep and operation of the yards.

It is provided that the site shall be used in part as a garage site for cars owned by the Interior Department.

The appropriations in the bill include \$172,800 for Freedmen's Hospital; \$232,000 for Howard University; \$104,000 for the Columbia Institution for the Deaf; and \$1,146,500 for St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Fuel Control Unaffected By Resignation of Spens

The resignation of Herbert Spens, Federal fuel distributor, announced yesterday, will in no way affect the system of rationing coal or the drive to relieve the acute shortage in many districts, it was stated at the White House.

The new organization will be continued and a new director appointed to take up the work January 1 when Mr. Spens will retire, it was stated. Mr. Spens first contemplated resigning on December 1.

AUTO RECIPROcity BLOCKED BY CLUB

Agreement On Motor Licenses Held Up By Organization In Maryland.

Reciprocity between District and Maryland motorists will be impossible until the opposition of the Automobile Club of Maryland has been removed.

This was the decision reached yesterday during a conference between William Ullman, chairman of the National Motorists' Association local advisory board, and Raymond Beck, field secretary of the association.

An effort is being made to arrange a conference on reciprocity with Gov. Albert Ritchie, of Maryland; State Highway Commissioner Baughman, Secretary A. Lucius, and other officials of the Automobile Club of Maryland, and District and national officers of the National Motorists' Association.

Pat Crowe, Ex-Kidnaper, Gospel Mission Speaker

Pat Crowe, reformed kidnaper and train robber, will be one of the speakers at a meeting to be held Sunday night in the board room of the Gospel Mission, 214 John Marshall place. Others scheduled for addresses are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clarke, W. H. Houghton, Mrs. H. E. Monroe and Rev. G. W. Cory, superintendent of the mission.

New Year Day the board of directors will receive gifts from 600 girls of the neighborhood. There will be entertainment features and an abundance of cake, candy and fruit for the youngsters.

Ambassador Washburn To Join Hague Parley

The State Department yesterday announced the appointment of Albert H. Washburn American Ambassador to Austria, as a second member of the commission of jurists now meeting at The Hague to discuss new rules of warfare in connection with the use of modern weapons, excluding the submarine and poison gas.

John Esses Moore, president, had asked aid in dealing with the problems.

"Once Joe" Swears Off; Uncle-Famed Cigar Gone

Uncle Joe Cannon is off cigars! "Life" you see, no more. At any rate, for more than a week, Uncle Joe, who, ever since he has been in the public eye almost, has been visualized with a cigar in his mouth, has tabooed smokes. "I've quit the weed," said Uncle Joe.

LIQUOR IN TAILOR SHOP.

Police raided the tailor shop of Julius Abramson, 1342 New York avenue northwest, yesterday, and seized about a gallon of liquor. Abramson was charged with illegal selling and possession of intoxicants. The raid was led by precinct detective Worrell.

CAETANI SEES HARDING.

Gelasio Caetani, the new Italian Ambassador, presented his credentials to President Harding at the White House yesterday.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

TODAY. Commemoration exercises—Filipino Club, Y. M. C. A. Assembly Hall, 8 p. m. Luncheon—Washington Harvard Club, University Club, 1 p. m. Meeting—Washington Railroad Square Club, Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, 8:15 p. m. Dance—Ole Girl Club, Mt. Pleasant Lodge Hall, Fourteenth, and Kenyon streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Dance—Eloest Klub, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, 9 p. m. TOMORROW. New Year breakfast—Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, Capitol Park Hotel, midnight. Address—The Dyer Bill and Its Defeat, Perry W. Howard, special assistant to the Attorney General, Twelfth street branch, Y. M. C. A., 4 p. m. Walk—Wanderlusters, Chevy Chase Circle, 2:30 p. m.

Advertisement for CARO'S ALCOHOL RUB and FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. Includes text: 'A Happy New Year TURKEY DINNER \$1.00 Sunday 12 to 2:30-5 to 8 New Years 12 Noon to 8:30 ARLINGTON HOTEL Vermont Ave., Above K Samuel J. Steinberger Proprietor and Manager' and 'Over 67 Years of Success FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE FOR COUGHS and COLDS'.