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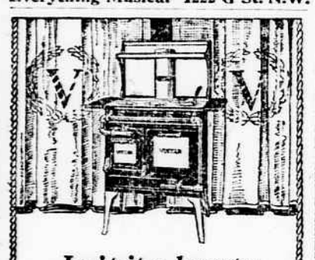

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER MEN—SUCCESSful syndicate now serving daily papers is in market for new and novel ideas. Address Editor, Suite 704, Metropolitan Bank bldg.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET MR. K. L. FIESLER from St. Paul, Minn., who has 40 acres land for sale in Mille Lacs county, Minn. He is supposed to be in Washington, D. C., now. E. E. SOLE, 142 C st. n.e., Washington, D. C.*

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NOTICE TO ALL REAL ESTATE DEALERS: My property, 502 East Capitol, is taken off the market. MARY A. DOW, 243 2nd ave. north, St. Petersburg, Fla. 12*

POLICY NO. 218074 ISSUED BY THE PENN Mutual Life Insurance Company on the life of Charles W. Stetson. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate. CHARLES W. STETSON, 507 E st. n.w.

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AMERICAN IDEALS BUREAU IS URGED

Bar Association Committee Wants Drive on Elements Hostile to U. S.

HITS POPULAR FALLACY

Poor Man Can Get Justice as Well as Rich, Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., August 10.—Establishment of a bureau to further American ideals and to offset a growing tide of anti-Americanism, which was declared to be arousing great prejudice against the courts and the Constitution, was recommended to the American Bar Association today by its committee on American ideals.

"We are convinced that if it could be submitted to a vote," the committee reported, "a large number of our citizens would vote in favor of abolishing the Constitution entirely."

The report, which also denounced the proposal to clothe legislative bodies with supreme authority, was presented by Judge Martin Wade of the United States district court of Iowa. The other members of the committee are C. A. Severance of St. Paul, Minn., president of the American Bar Association; Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, Chicago; Walter George Smith, Philadelphia; R. E. L. Saner, Dallas, Tex., and Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Minneapolis.

Poor Are Protected.

"Many of our people are convinced that the Constitution was intended as an aid to the rich and powerful," the report said; "that it affords unwarranted immunities to the railroads and other great corporations, and is an instrument of oppression to the poor.

"They do not know that the constitutional limitation invoked by the corporation to protect its property in time of danger is exactly the same limitation upon which the widow, the workingman and the farmer rely to guard their possessions against wrongful invasion.

"They do not know that no man is so poor or so obscure that he cannot, in the hour of threatened injury, turn to the Constitution as his protection against the wrongful acts of the rich and socially prominent.

"Because injunctions are issued in certain cases judges are bitterly criticized, when to deny the right of injunction would be to violate the oath the judge has taken to administer the law as it is. It is much better for individuals and for society that wrong should be prevented than to award damages after wrong is done. It is better to prevent the forest fire than to attempt to reforest the devastated region.

"Yet, at a recent convention, it was declared that 'the continued exercise of this unwarranted power is a blasphemy on the rights and claims of free men of America.'

Must Uphold Courts.

"Confidence in the courts must be revived. Resistance to authority is resistance to the will of the people, who can have any law they desire, provided they take pains to organize and crystallize public sentiment."

The proposal by a United States senator that legislative bodies be clothed with supreme power can "mean nothing less than the destruction of our written Constitution," the report said.

"Under such a proposal the American people are guaranteed freedom of speech and action only until some legislative body declares otherwise."

The committee proposed working through schools and colleges to further American ideals of citizenship and advised the creation of a "committee upon American citizenship," composed of five members representing parts of the United States and non-partisan in political and industrial questions, to arouse public sentiment in favor of support of the Constitution.

It also urged that every newspaper and magazine establish a "department of American citizenship" and that a course in American institutions and ideals be made part of the curriculum in all schools and colleges.

GREAT CRISIS FACES U. S., WARNS ROOSEVELT

Believes People Fail to Appreciate Seriousness of Coal Famine.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 10.—This country faces a crisis as serious as any that has ever gone down in history, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the Navy, said yesterday in warning of the impending menace of a country tied up by the coal strike.

"A coal famine stares us in the face," he said, "and the country does not really know just what such a condition would mean." Col. Roosevelt declared the responsibility of the strike must rest upon those who have refused to give ear to the President's efforts to make peace in the industry.

The coal strike declaration came as a conclusion to a speech at a gathering of republican leaders of Monroe county, and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the situation as viewed at Washington. He said: "I have spoken to you, friends, of what has been done, of the very considerable achievements for the country that have been accomplished by the republican administration. I would be derelict, however, if I left with you the impression that all is moving smoothly. All is not moving smoothly. The country is faced at this time by as grave a crisis as it ever has faced. We are stared in the face by a coal famine. I do not believe that the country knows what a coal famine would mean.

"In the sheltered, comfort-surrounded lives of the average person it is difficult to visualize disaster. Coal is necessary to produce and transport the milk that is used by the children in the great cities. Coal is necessary to produce the bread eaten by the people. Coal is necessary to make the clothes we wear on our backs."

PLEDGE AID IN COAL SALE.

New York Bankers to Finance Shipments for Public in State.

NEW YORK, August 10.—A group of New York bankers have pledged themselves to underwrite the costs of all coal shipped into this state for resale to the public under the federal allocation program, according to Eugene H. Outerbridge, chairman of the state coal commission created to distribute the coal.

The bankers will take up all bills of lading as the coal crosses the state line, and dealers will later reimburse the banks.

387,322 FREIGHT CARS IDLE.

Idle freight cars on railroad lines in the United States totaled 387,322 on July 23, as compared with 417,029 on July 15, according to reports received by the American Railway Association. Of the total, 203,332 were listed as "surplus freight cars" and the remaining 184,000 as "bad order cars."

Abe Martin Says:

"Nothin' gits my goat as quick as a turtle dove," said Gran'maw Bud last evenin', as she took her chair an' went indoors.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

DR. SUN ESCAPES REFUGE AT CANTON

Move to Shanghai May Be Abandonment of Fight for Restoration.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, China, August 10.—Sun Yat-Sen, deposed president of the southern republic at Canton, arrived here this morning from Canton harbor aboard the British gunboat Moorhen. In the forenoon he boarded the steamship Empress of Russia for Shanghai.

The Hongkong dispatch saying Sun Yat Sen had arrived there apparently indicates an abandonment, temporarily at least, of the south China leader's attempt to regain his position as head of the Canton government.

Was on Bottled Cruiser.

Sun Yat-Sen had been in the harbor at Canton aboard his cruiser Winfung since July 11, despite the fact that his enemy, Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming, whose coup resulted in the overthrow of Sun's regime, had possession of the city. The Winfung practically was bottled up in the harbor, but supplies reached it in some mysterious way and Sun remained there.

A statement this week from Chen Chiung-Ming's headquarters indicated that he intended to force the issue with Sun, either blockading his vessel or capturing him.

On Monday a Hongkong dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph reported that Sun Yat-Sen was suffering from mental trouble which had required the attendance of two foreign brain specialists.

Had Been Optimistic.

Since his overthrow Dr. Sun has given interviews cheerfully and appeared optimistic of his return to power. He apparently staked much on the success of his military expedition in the north, which had attempted a drive on Canton.

Dispatches, however, have told of a series of reverses by the troops loyal to Sun. The Chen Chiung-Ming army at last accounts had driven the Canton soldiers practically out of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital.

Sun has been opposing the effort of Li Yuan-Hung of the Peking republic to unify all of China under that government.

TEACHERS BENEFIT BY VACATION WORK

Summer School Course Is Declared a Success by Instructor in English.

The first summer institute conducted for Washington public school teachers at Central High School and the Miner Normal School will close tomorrow. Seventy-nine teachers have been taking the six-week intensive course in order to qualify for teaching positions in the junior high schools.

"The instructors in the institute are united in their praise of the excellent work done by the teachers of Washington who were members of the various classes," said Maurice J. Lacey, headmaster of the West Roxbury High School of Boston, who gave a course in English at the institute. "In the matter of attendance, application to work and an eagerness to profit to the limit by the courses arranged by the board of education, the teachers have shown a wonderful spirit and have obtained results that augur well for the success of the junior high schools in Washington.

"The institute itself, in the judgment of the instructors, had one great advantage over the summer schools conducted at the various colleges. The work in all classes was shaped to meet a definite aim, to give the teachers training for the Washington Junior High School needs rather than general work, such as must necessarily be given in college summer courses where the students are from various localities. The work done in the institute will do much to unify the instruction offered in Washington schools. From the viewpoint of the instructors, the institute has been most successful."

Besides the English course, Alice Munn of the Maryland State Normal School gave a course in geography, and Vera Sanford of the Lincoln School of Columbia University Teachers' College gave a course in mathematics.

MAY SUCCEED HARDING.

Crissinger Said Slated for Head of Federal Reserve Board.

Rumors were persistent about the Treasury yesterday that Controller of Currency Crissinger might be named for governor of the Federal Reserve Board, succeeding W. P. G. Harding of Alabama, whose term expired at the close of business last night, and also that Eugene Meyer, jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, might be named controller.

The more confident expectation in official circles, however, has been that President Harding would name Gov. Harding to succeed himself, at the same time sending to the Senate also a nomination for a "dirt farmer," to be an additional member of the board.

Dering the interim E. P. Platt, vice governor of the board, assumes the duties of governor.

Rail Executive Describes Injustice Of Restoring Strikers' Seniority

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, August 10.—An explanation by S. M. Felton, chairman of the western committee on public relations of the Association of Railway Executives, of the railroad view of President Harding's proposals and the position of leaders of the shopmen's strike, was made public today. Mr. Felton said that a large majority of the public has been misled regarding the stand of union leaders and that there is considerable confusion over the President's proposal with respect to the seniority question.

"There cannot be any difference of opinion," Mr. Felton said, "among reasonable men regarding the desirability of terminating this strike at an early date, provided this can be done in a way that would do approximate justice to those who are directly concerned and that will not make railway strikes more likely in future.

"The labor leaders, in their letter to the President, did not agree to accept the rulings of the Labor Board in the future. Every word they said upon this subject shows that, regardless of the settlement of this strike, they have reserved the right to strike in future against any decision of the board which they do not like. * * *

Strike Still Possible.

"There is only one way in which employes can possibly refuse to recognize the validity of and carry out a decision of the Labor Board. That is by striking rather than accepting it. Therefore this proposal of the President could not possibly have meant anything with respect to the future conduct of the striking employes except that they were to agree that in the future they could not strike rather than accept and carry out decisions of the board. * * *

"The labor leaders concede it is the duty of the employes to abide by the decisions of the board only 'as long as they continue to render service'—that is, until they strike. * * *

"Since it is absolutely impossible for the employes to violate a decision of the board except by striking, the labor leaders necessarily reach the astonishing conclusion that, while the railways can violate decisions of the board, it is impossible for the employes to do so. Since the labor leaders expressly reserve for the employes the right to strike, it necessarily follows that they rejected, in the only way they possibly could reject it, the President's proposal that the employes should 'agree to recognize the validity of all decisions of the Railroad Labor Board and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contemplated by law.' * * *

Would Bring Discharges.

"With respect to seniority there still seems to be confusion in many people's mind as to exactly what the President originally proposed. He proposed simply that the employes who struck be taken back with the same seniority rights that they had before they struck.

"This meant that strikers who formerly had seniority over employes who stayed at work would recover their seniority over these men, and that they would be given seniority over all new men who have been employed since the strike began. This would mean that practically every new man the railways have employed would have to be discharged. It would mean that every employe who was low on the seniority list and who stayed at work would be put back in his former position on the seniority list, where he would be laid off in periods of business depression, while men who struck would be given regular employment.

Would Encourage Strikes.

"The tendency that this would have in future both to encourage strikes and to make it more difficult in case of strikes for the railways to get men to stay at work or to enter their services as new men is too obvious to require mention.

"The great wrong which would be done to men who have stayed at work or gone to work during the strike, and in helping to maintain operation of the railroads have incurred great personal risk to themselves and their families by sacrificing seniority rights which they have thus earned, has not been sufficiently considered. Furthermore the fact that the personal honor of railway officials, high and low, is involved has received hardly any consideration. * * *

Reject Mediation Plan.

"Under the second plan proposed by the President the entire question of seniority would be submitted to the Railroad Labor Board for settlement. The labor leaders have promptly rejected this plan. The railway executives are to meet Friday to consider it. I do not, of course, know what they will do.

"Clearly, however, the proposal to give men who stayed at work or have gone to work during the strike an opportunity to have their rights determined by the board is a very different thing from the proposition that regardless of all the promises that have been held out to them in order to keep the railways running their rights shall be arbitrarily set aside without any hearing whatever."

PREVENTION IS AIM OF CANCER WEEK

Public to Be Told of Means of Safeguarding Against Disease.

To teach the public the necessity of protecting itself against cancer as carefully as it now guards against tuberculosis will be the aim of a campaign to be waged during a week next November by some of the most prominent medical specialists in Washington.

It is to be known as Cancer week, and plans are being shaped out under the direction of Dr. H. H. Kerr, chairman of the local committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and Dr. E. A. Merritt, chairman of the cancer committee of the District of Columbia Medical Society.

Many Volunteer to Aid.

A representative group of laymen and women have volunteered to assist the physicians in the campaign, some of those serving on the committee with Dr. Kerr being: Mrs. Joseph Leiter, secretary; Thomas Bell Sweeney, Arthur C. Moses, Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. Whitman Cross and Dr. Frank Leech. Physicians on the committee with Dr. Merritt are Dr. A. L. Stavely, Dr. Thomas Groover, Dr. E. M. Parker and Health Officer William C. Fowler.

One of the most pronounced reasons that cancer is so hard to control and cure is that the disease usually advances too far before the person attacked is aware of its presence, according to Dr. Merritt.

No Chance of Contagion.

"Persons should always remember that cancer is neither contagious nor infectious; that it is not caused by a germ or parasite which may be communicated from one person to another even by contact. Neither is it carried in food or by insects, like typhoid fever. Neither the family nor the nurse attending a cancer patient runs the slightest risk by coming in contact or even touching the victim.

"The generally accepted idea that cancer results from a blow or wound is a mistaken one. Often cancer appears on an injured spot, but if the conditions which produced the cancer had not been present before the injury was received no cancer would have developed."

Will Seek Cause.

The government is to begin an investigation into the cause of cancer, it was said today at the Treasury.

Dr. J. W. Scherechewsky, assistant surgeon general of the public health service, officials said, has been designated to make the inquiry and will establish headquarters in Boston, where it is planned to seek the cooperation of leading medical men and utilize the facilities there for collecting data. The public health service, officials declared, will try to put cancer, which, they asserted is responsible for one in every eight deaths occurring after the age of forty-five, into the same category as typhus, malaria, pellagra and other diseases brought under control by government scientists.

A New York dentist declares that almost all members of his profession have trouble with one foot, owing to their standing or leaning habitually on the same foot while at work.

The Short Stories of Irvin S. Cobb now appear in Cosmopolitan. See "Old Ben Alibi" in *September* Cosmopolitan at newsstands

RAIL PENSION PRIVILEGES NOT CHANGED BY STRIKE

Pennsylvania Management Will Continue Policy of Giving Time Credit.

Striking shopmen on the Pennsylvania railroad system will lose their seniority rating if they seek reinstatement and are accepted, but they will not forfeit their accumulated pension privileges, according to a telegram received last night at the Washington terminal from G. B. Harley of the system's headquarters in Philadelphia.

This latter situation "is so serious a mistake," said the telegram, "that the Pennsylvania system management believes it of the utmost importance to have it corrected. On the Pennsylvania railroad and on other systems generally seniority rights and pension privileges are entirely separate and distinct matters."

Mr. Harley explained that a man's seniority is determined by the position his name occupies on a roster kept for his particular craft at the point or for the division where he is employed. If he leaves the service and returns, his name goes to the bottom of the roster as of the date on which he is re-employed.

The importance of seniority is that it entitles a man to the choice of shifts, day or night, and to priority in bidding for better or otherwise more desirable positions as such opportunities occur. It gives him preference over junior employes in holding his work when it is necessary to lay men off. Seniority depends upon continuity of employment.

Pensions, however, the message continued, are based upon the total years of service, regardless whether they are continuous or not. Under the Pennsylvania railroad's plan every employe, regardless of grade or rank, must retire at the age of seventy years. If incapacitated he may be retired at sixty-five or over if he has been in the service thirty years.

He receives as a pension 1 per cent of his average monthly earnings during his last ten years of work multiplied by his total number of years of service, Mr. Harley said. He may enter or leave the service once or a half dozen times during his career and the method of computing the pension will be the same in any case.

"The Pennsylvania system management's position on the seniority issue does not in any way impair or lessen the pension privileges of its former employes who are now out of the service, provided they seek reinstatement and are accepted," Mr. Harley declared.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has arranged to hold a summer session this month at Varese, Italy.

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Shell-Shocked Indian Puzzles American Legion

A man of mystery, with partly paralyzed brain, who remembers only that he is part Indian, and that he was half buried by a shell explosion in the front trenches in France, is trying to discover who he is. The American Legion has yet been unable to identify him.

"Chief," he was known in a casual company discharged at Camp Dodge, Iowa, according to an affidavit from a soldier also discharged there, but the Sioux agency records show no one of that name.

Maybe he is Ray L. Green, as he says his relative's name was Green, but Ray L. Green was killed in France October 12, 1918. The mystery man, now living in Oklahoma, thinks he may be Arthur Green Littleswift, Arthur L. Green or Arthur Lopez.

Full reports have been sent by the American Legion to all authorities of the government interested, but as yet the man remains a mystery.

He is dark complexioned, has dark brown eyes, black, straight hair, now weighing 150 pounds, is five feet one-quarter inch tall, is quick of movement except for the paralyzed side and has alert, snappy eyes.

ATTACKED NEAR MINE.

Maintenance Men on Way to Repair Colliery Get Shower of Rocks.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., August 10.—A crowd, said to contain many striking mine workers, who sought to prevent maintenance men from reporting for work at the Truesdale colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Company yesterday, attacked an automobile carrying Chief Deputy Sheriff Fred Rodda and three other deputies, showered rocks on the machine and slightly injured the occupants.

A squad of state police dispersed the crowd. Anthony Adamski, a miner, was taken to the Nanticoke Hospital suffering from cuts and bruises. John Syowerski, a policeman, was among those hurt.

The trouble grew out of permission having been given by two local unions at Hanover and Nanticoke for men to make repairs in the colliery. This was objected to by some members of the locals and resulted in new officers being installed and the order being rescinded.

WAR PLANTS FOR SALE.

Two large war-time munitions plants, the Chicago, Ill., storage depot, and the Rochester, N. Y., gun plant, will be offered for sale soon by the War Department. Valuable machinery stores at the two plants will be offered at public auction before the real estate is disposed of. Sale of the machinery restored at the American Brake Shoe and Foundry plant at Erie, Pa., which also is to be sold, will be offered at public auctions beginning October 4.

57

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Come out Sunday

Agents on ground. Take bus at 8th and Penna. Ave. S.E. 13*

COUPLE CONFESS ROBBERY OF GRAVE

Nurse and Brother Say Organs of Dead Woman Were to Be Sold.

By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., August 10.—Mrs. Ruth Knudson, a nurse, formerly employed by a physician here, and her brother, Clifford Harrison, have confessed, Thomas H. Green, assistant prosecuting attorney, announced yesterday, that they removed the body of Mrs. C. E. Fairchild in October, 1919, from the Drummond Island cemetery.

According to the statement issued by the assistant prosecutor, the alleged removal was made to permit Mrs. Knudson to sell certain organs of the body to an unnamed physician, Mrs. Fairchild having died of a peculiar disease. Officers are attempting to locate the physician.

Green declared the alleged confession detailed a plan to take the body to Canada, place it in a house and burn the structure. Instead, according to the purported confessions, the body was reburied in a shallow grave along the shore of Drummond Island, where it was uncovered a few weeks later by dogs.

Chippewa county officers express the opinion that a surgeon assisted in removal of the organs of the body.

Mrs. Knudson and her brother were arrested in Wisconsin a week ago and brought to the county jail here.

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