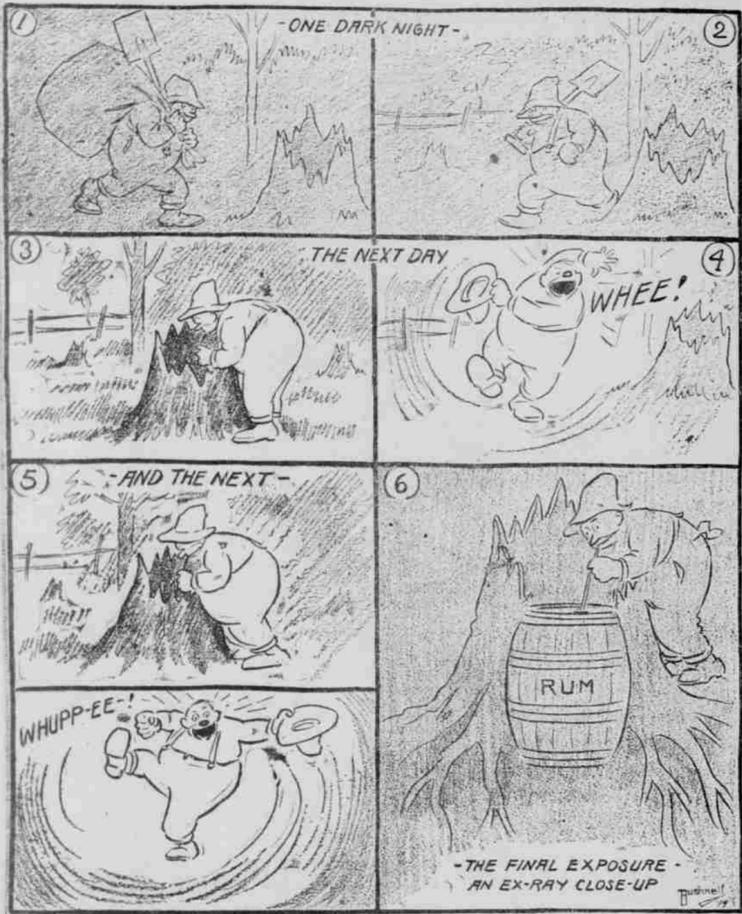


"TREASURE-TROVE" OR THE MYSTERY OF THE OLD OAK STUMP. A Thrilling Movie in Six Reels.



MAY CONTINUE BREW OF 2.75 P. C. BEER PENDING DECISION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, May 23.—Uninterrupted production of "war beer" until the courts have passed upon the claim of the United States Brewers' association, that the beverage containing 2 3/4 percent alcohol is non-intoxicating, was assured today when Federal Judge Mayer granted an injunction restraining government interference with its manufacture. The court declared that his decision had been influenced by President Wilson's message to Congress recommending repeal of the wartime prohibition act, insofar as it relates to beer and wine, and by Federal Judge A. N. Hand's ruling last week, that the law placed a ban on the manufacture only of liquors that were in fact, intoxicating. Although United States District Attorney Caffey, representing the government, opposed granting an injunction, Judge Mayer said he believed such action would contribute to a fair settlement of the questions raised by the brewers, under the emergency prohibition act. The injunction, a temporary one, would be effective the court said pending review of his decision by the circuit court of appeals or if the government should decide to let it stand, until the brewers' suit, permanently to enjoin prosecutions for manufacture of the 2 3/4 percent brew, could be tried in the district court. Judge Mayer announced that he would sign the temporary injunction next Monday and suggested that the federal attorney and Elihu Root and William D. Guthrie, counsel for the brewers, confer with the senior judge of the court of appeals, to arrange an early review of the order. District Attorney Caffey pointed out that if possible, a decision on appeal should be obtained before July 1, when prohibition of the sale of intoxicants becomes effective, unless congress, in the meantime, follows the suggestion of the president for repeal or amendment of the law. The injunction granted was in the suit of the Jacob Ruppert Brewing company against District Attorney Caffey and acting collector of internal Revenue McElligott. This is one of a series of cases raising identical questions and intended to test the emergency prohibition act in the New York district, thus setting a precedent for brewery operation throughout the country. Makes Little Difference WASHINGTON, May 23.—Since federal authorities have not interfered with production of beer containing 2 3/4 percent alcohol, officials here said tonight that determination of the New York federal circuit court to issue an injunction against interference would not have any practical effect in the controversy, over the legality of the brewing of beer. The government has contended that beer containing one-half of one percent or more of alcohol was forbidden but has not taken executive steps to stop production. Brewers only have been warned that if the court eventually holds the manufacture of this beer illegal, they will be liable to prosecution.

FLIGHT AGAIN DELAYED

PONTO DEL GADA, May 24.—(By the Associated Press).—Lieutenant Commander A. C. Bend, U. S. N., announced tonight that strong easterly winds off the coast of Portugal would prevent his starting in the seaplane NC-4 for the flight to Lisbon before daybreak Sunday. DR. SHELDON IS ILL TOLEDO, May 24.—The condition of Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, clergyman, author and temperance lecturer, who is critically ill at his home here, was reported tonight to be slightly improved. He is not yet out of danger, however, physicians said. WANT "PREVAILING WAGES" NEW YORK, May 23.—Nearly 1,500 men and women employed by the Mergenthaler Linotype company of Brooklyn went on strike today in an attempt to enforce demands for a forty-four hour working week and "the prevailing wages of the community."

WANT "PREVAILING WAGES"

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Confirmation on the report from Paris that the Chinese peace delegates are disposed to sign the peace treaty has reached Washington. Probably the approval of the Chinese government at Peking and perhaps that of the Chinese parliament at Canton will be regarded as necessary by the Chinese delegates, however, before they can carry out their purposes. The plenipotentiaries, under their credentials, are fully empowered to sign the treaty without authorization, but it is believed that as a precautionary measure they will afford the home authorities an opportunity to express their views. UTILITY CAPE IS LEATHER TRIMMED A craven cape banded in tan leather is very smart and practical for rain or shine. The straight rough straw banded sailor is always the most becoming hat for wear with the season's cape. This one is brown.

UTILITY CAPE IS LEATHER TRIMMED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(By The Associated Press).—It is unofficially reported that the court-martial which has been trying Captain Edmund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Texas, the aviator who claimed to have performed many thrilling exploits over the German lines, has acquitted him of the first charge of perjury and forgery. The vote on the first specification is understood to have been 7 to 1, and on the second specification solidly in Chamberlain's favor. The result of the vote on the second charge, namely, falsehood, has not been learned. The court, after finishing the taking of testimony, reconvened behind closed doors. It threw out the greater part of the report of Major General Salmond of the Royal Air Force, the document and the evidence of Wilfred M. Webb, a British war office handwriting expert, and also much of the hearsay testimony of other witnesses.

WANT "PREVAILING WAGES"

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Private ownership under federal control, was the consensus of opinion expressed at the shipping board's conference to discuss peace time operation of the merchant marine, as summed up in an address at the closing session today by John L. Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio, representing the American Bankers' association. Proponents of government ownership were in the minority at the conference, representing chiefly agricultural organizations which expressed fear that sale of the government-built ships to private companies would result in rates and routes favorable to industrial exports, at the expense of farm products. Numerous speakers, including P. A. S. Franklin and Frank Munson of the American Steamship Owners' association, declared this fear to be unfounded. A. R. E. EMPLOYES RETURN DETROIT, May 23.—More than one thousand employees of the American Railway Express company here tonight voted to return to work pending a review of their demands by agents of the labor department. The workers demand an increase of \$25 a month and shorter hours. ASK WILSON TO RETURN BOSTON, Mass., May 23.—President Wilson was urged to return from Paris and devote his attention to reducing the cost of living in this country in a cablegram sent to him today by Francis J. Finerman, president of the democratic club, Massachusetts and 26 democratic members of the legislature. ZEELANDIA AND 3000 HERE NEWPORT NEWS, May 23.—The transport Zeelandia, with more than 3000 troops arrived today from France.

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WINNIPEG STRIKE IS LITTLE BEYOND STAGE OF ARGUMENT

WINNIPEG, May 23.—Despite continuance of the general strike in Winnipeg, and the deadlock between union labor and industrial employers over the sympathetic strike principle, two powerful forces were tonight bending every effort to adjust differences and clear the air of existing bitterness which, it was intimated today, might become widespread if it were permitted to exist much longer. Mayor Charles F. Gray, who was successful in bringing opposing factions together today, for "preliminary conversations," tonight was considering a personnel of 10 or 12 persons, representing various factions, to discuss the strike problems, with a view of deciding upon settlement recommendations. While Mayor Gray was conferring with leaders regarding their selections for committee representatives, officials of the federal government were working separately to dispose of government problems. Senator Gideon Roberson, Canadian minister of labor, and Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior and justice, who arrived here yesterday, are directing most of their time to consideration of the strike of postal clerks, which has tied up incoming and outgoing Winnipeg mail. It was understood tonight that the ministers and union representatives were considering a plan of settlement of postal difficulties, which is based upon federal recognition of collective bargaining. Meanwhile thousands of union workers in Winnipeg are idle. General conditions in the city, however, are much improved over last week. Local commercial activities are being prosecuted, but Winnipeg trade with the outside world is still badly crippled. Attorney A. J. Andrews, spokesman for the citizens committee, announced tonight that no important negotiations would be entered into by Winnipeg employers until the rival received assurances that the threat of a general strike no longer would be used by the trades and labor council, to assist its unions in obtaining their individual demands. Andrews declared that the first step by the central strike committee, toward conciliation, must be to call off the sympathetic strike. Then, he said, the grievances of the metal workers union would be considered. Mayor Gray, who polled a heavy labor vote at the last election, and who is admittedly a supporter of the collective bargaining plan, formally declared at the meeting that he took vigorous exception to the sympathetic strike of unionized municipal employees. Volunteer firemen are on strike today. The union firemen are on strike. One fire in a business district was fought by volunteer firemen, mounted policemen and returned soldiers.

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The meaning of this word

Ever since the early 70's Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate has been known and acknowledged as the original Ground Chocolate—the chocolate of proven purity and uncommon quality. As a beverage it stands alone—in taste, in flavor, in nutriment. As an aid in baking and cooking—you will find it indispensable. To protect yourself against inferior substitutes—look for the Ghirardelli label on the Ghirardelli can. Say "Gear-ar-delly" Since 1852 D. GHIRARDELLI CO. San Francisco



GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

PRESIDENT CORNELIUS QUILTS FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, May 20.—G. E. Cornelius, president of the Northern Arizona Normal school here, has tendered his resignation, to take effect June 1. Dr. J. C. Creager, commissioner of education of Wyoming, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. DISCUSS OMSK GOVERNMENT PARIS, May 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The council of four today discussed the proposition of recognizing the Kolchak government at Omsk, but did not reach a decision and will continue its discussion tomorrow. THE HOLY PLACES As long as religion exists men will look for its holy places. If they do not find its sanctuaries ready to hand in the natural features of the country in which they live, or if they are not provided with places consecrated by the history of the past, they will make them for themselves in their churches and their shrines. Men demand some trysting place with God. They need some special place where they can know that they are in the divine presence, and can offer their homage before his throne. The places of men's veneration are frequently impressive and beautiful, but, on the other hand, they may be the barest buildings, having nothing of grace or beauty to please the eye. Yet the meanest building becomes ablaze with divine glory to those who have met their God within its walls. And where generation after generation of men, each in its turn, has bent in reverence to worship, or to listen in faith to the word of the most high in warning, encouragement, or comfort as they most need, they have dedicated holy places with a reverence due to the honor of God and the memory of his people. The holy places of Palestine must still continue to be the goal of pilgrims of many nationalities and diverse beliefs. Now that they are delivered out of the hands of the Turks, we would hope that they may be rededicated by a purer faith and larger charity in the hearts of those who offer their prayers in these ancient sanctuaries.

FULL-PAGE COLORED MAP OF NEW FRANCE, BELGIUM, LUXEMBURG in this week's "Digest." This splendid map shows added territories awarded by the Peace Treaty—Alsace-Lorraine, Rhenish-Prussia, the Sarre Basin, etc.

Does the Treaty Violate President's Fourteen Points?

The latest and bitterest blow to German hopes, successively disappointed in the Zeppelins, the submarines, and the kaiser, is the discovery that President Wilson and the American people have not secured for Germany a "soft peace." German leaders and German papers angrily protest that America has "betrayed" the German people. President Ebert declares that in the Peace Treaty President Wilson "has deserted his fourteen points" while Ludendorff declares after reading the terms that "if this is peace, America can go to hell!"

In the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST THIS WEEK, May 24th, German and American public opinion, as represented by the statements in the leading journals of both countries, is presented. Each of the fourteen points is carefully analyzed in its relation to the terms of the Peace Treaty so that the reader may readily understand just how much justification there is in Germany's protestations.

Other very interesting articles this week are:

What the Regulars Did in the War

With a Comparative Chart Record of Every Regular, National Guard, and National Army, Division Engaged—the Major Casualties, Artillery Captured, Prisoners Taken, Kilometers Advanced.

- Germany's Economic Shackles
The End of Price-fixing
Japan's Press Barrage on America
Turkish Women's Cry for Mercy
A River of Electric Power
Why Aviators Fall
D'Annunzio at His "Worst and Best"
Ninety-five Per Cent Efficiency in the Y. M. C. A.
News of Finance and Commerce

- Finns in the U. S.
Labor's Bill of Rights
Hopeful Signs in the Business Sky
Germany Starts a Commercial Offensive
British "Failure" in Egypt
For Better Control of Explosives
Flesh-eating and Ferocity
Shall Literature Go Dry Too?
Dropping the Old and New Testaments
The Best of the Current Poetry

The Literary Digest An Ideal Mental Bracer

Even the wisest of us are more or less prone to get into grooves as regards our thinking on the great questions of the day. We tend to read the same papers, to listen to the views of the same people, to cling to the same ideas. A novel thought or a fresh conception on any subject of real importance to us finds many barriers of habit and personal bias to break down ere it can find lodgment in our minds. All this makes for stagnation and shuts out progress. What we need is a mental fillip, the stimulus of a quickening tonic that shall remake our conceptions of things, readjust

our conclusions, put sanity and vigor into our whole outlook upon life. Such a stimulus is waiting for you at every corner news-stand in the shape of THE LITERARY DIGEST, America's foremost news-magazine. Every week it offers you the world's comments on the world's affairs and the world's thought, freshly culled from the periodicals of every land and language, without any admixture of personal editorial preferences or interested interpretations. Read THE DIGEST today and week by week and keep yourself informed, up-to-date, mentally in touch with the live currents of universal progress.

May 24th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

VICTROLAS RECORDS PLAYER ROLLS At REDEWILL MUSIC CO.



A craven cape banded in tan leather is very smart and practical for rain or shine. The straight rough straw banded sailor is always the most becoming hat for wear with the season's cape. This one is brown.