

EVERY BOTTLE OF Evans Ale stout

carries the 120 year old assurance that there can be nothing better...

Railroad Fireman Discovered Dead; Overcome By Gas

Charles F. Goodnow, a New Haven road fireman, was found dead in bed on the floor of the bathroom of his lodging house...

FATHER PICKER IS RAPIDLY RECOVERING FROM GRAVE OPERATION

Rev. Thomas J. Picker, senior curate at St. Patrick's R. C. church, who was operated upon for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital last week, is well on the road to recovery...

STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 17.—Wild trading in the war shares resumed at the outset today with "wide" openings in Studebaker which repeated yesterday's high price of 120.

Other issues of the same class, including Crucible Steel, General Electric, Frisco Steel Car and various secondary industrials and equipments rose 3 to 4 points.

Bethlehem Steel was almost the sole exception to the rising tendency among the specialties, soon losing over four points before the end of the half hour recessions from the high level were general.

Canadian Pacific, were lower. Noon.—The furious activity of the opening was maintained throughout the early session, the first hour's transactions aggregating 350,000 shares, a record for some months.

United States Steel opened with a gain of 2.000 shares, soon touching 77, its best price since 1912.

The first report of the route came from the newspaper men who had been at the same time the officers got started from Milledgeville.

Frank was sufficiently recovered from the wound in his throat, inflicted by another prisoner a month ago, to leave the prison hospital Sunday and take his place in the sleeping quarters with the other prisoners.

Mrs. Frank, who had been almost constantly with her husband since the day he was taken to the prison, was informed of last night's developments shortly after they occurred.

She was reported to have maintained her composure and declined to comment. "I was called to the door just as I was preparing to retire," said Captain J. M. Burke, superintendent of the state prison farm to-day.

"When I passed the threshold two strong men grabbed me and snapped handcuffs on my wrists. Four others stood guard over me, two with shotguns and two with heavy pistols. I remonstrated and they declared it was no use for me to squirm as they had come for Leo Frank, and were going to get him."

"I told them that Frank was not at my house and they said they knew that, but that they were going to take me where they knew Frank was quartered and march up to the penitentiary building by the guard's room. One of the prisoners who witnessed this scene declared that four men took Frank by his arms and legs, and with a rubber hose beat him on the head and he was dragged out and bumped down the stone steps. While I looked on Frank did not utter a word, but apparently was suffering intensely and groaned from pain inflicted in handling him in his wretched condition. The affair was all over within five minutes, it seemed to me."

"During the entire time I was handcuffed and under guard. When the crowd went to the door and started off, I asked the fellow who had snapped the handcuffs to unlock them, but he laughed and said if I would accompany them they would take off the iron."

"The whole proceeding was well ordered and methodical and only a few words were spoken. That evidently was agreed upon. A leader did all the talking. Only two of the men were making his way to the door. He said: 'Now, boys, for the'

drive away your roomers and keep your friends from staying over night. They rather leave and say nothing, it is courtesy, but is not forgotten."

CYRUS' PRESTO KILLER will kill the bugs and rid the house of the pest, 25c.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY Fairfield Ave., Cor. Courtland Street.

LEO FRANK IS LYNCHED

(Continued from Page 1.) Frank was brought 100 miles from the jail in a horse-drawn wagon and lynched. The spot is on a hillside, overlooking the little home where Mary Phagan once lived.

Reports that the armed party intended to lynch Frank in the morning at 6 o'clock. The morning at 6 o'clock. The morning at 6 o'clock. The morning at 6 o'clock.

Judge Morris telephoned from Smyrna to an Atlanta undertaker to meet the automobile and take charge of the body.

The body was taken from the undertaker's wagon in which it was placed at the lynching scene and put into an automobile on the outskirts of the town. The automobile started towards Atlanta.

Milledgeville, Ga., Aug. 17.—Duke Leo Frank received the news that her husband had been lynched in a manner that led those present to believe that she had been expecting it.

She was preparing to go to an uncle's home at Athens, Ga., when she was told what had occurred. She is reported bearing up well.

Officers traced the automobiles to the road leading from Eatonton, to Madison and thence into a main road leading to Atlanta.

Because it is asserted the Remington Arms plant officers are overlooking a few clauses in their agreements with organized labor, another campaign was instituted there to-day.

John J. Flynn, international vice-president of the Metal Polishers, Buffalo Platers, Brass and Silver Workers' union of North America, came to this city to-day to see that some grievances of the polishers are attended to.

In the bayonet department where the polishers work, the men are complaining of the "sub-division of trade" system that has been put into effect there by a new superintendent.

The sub-division of trade system is contrary to the agreement with organized labor. It is expected that a conference with officials of the plant will remedy matters.

OBITUARY JOHN DILLIES. The funeral of John Dillies who died at Lakeview home on Sunday at the age of 78 years was held from the mortuary chapel of Henry E. Bishop at 9 o'clock this morning.

PAUL ROBERTSON. The funeral of Paul, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, was held from the family residence, 846 Franklin avenue, at 10 o'clock this afternoon. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery.

FRANCIS MARIN. Francis, the two months old son of Edmund and Susie McLaughlin Marin died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital. The funeral was held from the home of his parents, 417 Exeter street at 3 o'clock. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery.

ALBERT T. SMITH. The funeral of Albert T. Smith was held from the mortuary chapel of Henry E. Bishop at 2:30 this afternoon and was largely attended by friends and former fellow employees of the deceased.

JOHN J. MCCARTHY. A large number of sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral of John J. McCarthy which was held from his late residence, 80 Orchard street, at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

ELIZABETH C. SMITH SCOTT. Following an illness of a few months' duration, death claimed Elizabeth C. Smith, wife of Thomas J. Scott, head embalmer at the undertaking parlors of Cullinan & Mullins on Main street, last evening at her home, 258 Myrtle avenue.

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DILLON'S 1105 MAIN ST. 908 MAIN ST. Hartford

Advance Autumn Styles in Millinery

We are displaying everything that is new in Trimmed Colored Felt Hats, Trimmed Velvet and Satin Covered Hats, Untrimmed Velvet and Satin Covered Hats in large, medium and small shapes at manufacturers' prices

METAL POLISHERS WANT CHANGES IN ARMS CO. PLANT

Especially Grievance Entered Against Head of Bayonet Dept. Because it is asserted the Remington Arms plant officers are overlooking a few clauses in their agreements with organized labor, another campaign was instituted there to-day.

Parents Close Home at News of Lynching. New York, Aug. 17.—When Rudolph G. Frank and his wife, parents of Leo Frank, learned he had been lynched that their son had been hanged near Marietta, Ga., they drew the shades at all windows of their home in Brooklyn and refused to answer the door bell for telephone.

Neighbors said the Frank family had begun an eight-day period of mourning, which was customary under the Jewish religion.

Early callers at the Frank home were met by Otto Stern, Frank's brother-in-law. He said that Mr. Frank and his wife were asleep and had not been told of the kidnapping of their son.

FRANK HAD HOPES OF GAINING LIBERTY. Chicago, Aug. 17.—A letter written by Leo M. Frank shortly after his incarceration at Milledgeville to Maurice Klein, a deputy United States marshal here, was made public to-day by Mr. Klein.

STAIN UPON COUNTRY SAYS FRANK'S LAWYER. Albany, Aug. 17.—Louis Marshall, who acted as attorney for Leo M. Frank in the United States Supreme court, was vehement in his denunciation of Frank's slayers when he heard today of the lynching of his former client.

MISTAKE TELLS FRANK'S LAWYER OF LYNCHING. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 17.—Although persons in several towns near Milledgeville were informed to-day that Leo M. Frank had been taken from the state prison farm by a mob and requested to watch for the automobiles in which the mob traveled, the route taken was not known here at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

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CRISIS NEARING IN STRUGGLE ON EASERN FRONT

Loss of Transport Ship Overshadows News of Land Fighting. London, Aug. 17.—The British Admiralty's record of transporting great numbers of troops to the various fighting zones without the loss of life, so far as reported officially, has been broken after more than a year of war.

The torpedo of a submarine has at last found the mark and the transport Royal Edward has gone to the bottom in the Aegean sea, with a loss of life which may reach 1,000.

The brief Admiralty announcement shows that the Royal Edward was engaged in transporting troops to the Dardanelles front, where Australians and New Zealanders have been largely employed.

In the land fighting a crisis has not been reached in the present stage of the eastern campaign. Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, will not be able to assure the safety of his armies until the menace presented by the operations of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg in Courland is removed.

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THE SMITH-MURRAY CO. BRIDGEPORT'S BUSY CASH STORE. School Days Coming!

Only three weeks before school commences. Now's the time to make up the little simple frocks so appropriate for every-day wear.

They should be washable of course, the sort of materials that won't fade in sun or in laundering. There are many different sorts here to select from and all are specially priced for the kiddies' school wear.

Renfrew Gingham— "Sun Proof—Tub Proof" 32 in. wide, guaranteed fast colors. In a great variety of checks, plaids, two-tone and plain colors. Just the thing for children's wear. Specially priced at 12 1/2c yd.

36 in. Beach cloth, a rough 27-in. linen finish cham-weave that will stand a lot of wear. In tan, blue and Ox blood with white stripe. Special at 10c yd.

36 in. percales suitable for house dresses and bungalow aprons. Good quality. Light and dark grounds with striped and figured patterns. Special at 8c yd.

Black Silks of Lustrous Quality Specially Priced. Black is always in good style—and these silks of crisp quality can be used for frocks, skirts, etc.

36 in. all silk black messaline. A rich jet black. Special at 59c yd.

36 in. all silk black taffeta. Soft and lustrous. Special at 75c yd.

36 in. Extra heavy, black taffeta. Pure dye. Glossy finish. Special at 98c yd.

THE SMITH-MURRAY CO. At The Sign of The Chimes. JAPANESE SIGNET RINGS are daily growing in demand. We have a most worthy line of 14k gold with or without Diamonds. \$7.50 to \$25.00

We apply the initials in heavy weight for \$2.00 for three letters or 75c single letter. Ask to see these productions when in our shop.

G. W. FAIRCHILD & SONS, Inc. Established in 1855. Jewelers and Optician. 997 MAIN STREET, CORNER P. O. ARCADE

RECEIVER NAMED FOR 'MOP' SYSTEM

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Benjamin F. Bush, president and chairman of the boards of the Missouri Pacific and of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railways, was appointed sole receiver of the two lines by Circuit Judge Adams at Woodstock, Va., to-day.

The company today consented to the appointment of receivers as requested last yesterday in a petition filed in the Federal District Court. The Missouri Pacific filed an answer stating that the allegations in the receivership suit were true.

EDUCATION OUTSIDE OF SCHOOLS. The educational significance of other than school agencies is emphasized in a current survey of educational progress just issued by the United States Bureau of Education.

"Libraries, museums and art galleries are unlocking their treasures, and seeking to establish a very direct relation to organized school work," declares W. Carson Ryan, Jr., editor of the bureau. Numerous other agencies and organizations are doing a work whose direct educational influence must in the aggregate be enormous.

There are the 300 educational associations, many of them, like the National Education Association and its branches, doing direct work in the professional education of teachers and school superintendents; others, like the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, carrying on a propaganda for education among the general public; and still others, like the Public Education Associations of New York and Philadelphia, investigating city conditions and stimulating an interest in education among the people of the local community.

Organizations like the Russell Sage Foundation, and the General Education Board, have brought into the work of education the welcome influence of an impersonal, scientific judgment. No record of the year in education would be complete if it did not pay tribute to the work these organizations and others of the kind are doing.

Colleges, universities and normal schools are going far beyond their own walls in carrying education to the local communities. Nearly half the colleges in the United States did extension work last year. The Federal government itself is realizing, as never before, the desirability of a wide distribution of the scientific information it has collected at large expense of time and money, and many of the bulletins and circulars issued by the government are now affecting directly the everyday procedure of education.

The Boys' and Girls' club work in the Department of Agriculture and the circular letter service of the Bureau of Education illustrate two different types of the information service of the Federal government, both of recent development. In the two years ending June 30, 1914, the Bureau of Education issued 112 numbers of its

bulletin, representing about a million separate copies, and covering nearly every phase of educational endeavor for the direct use of school officials. "A host of other organizations making no claim to a place in the formal school system are nevertheless doing active work of educational and social nature. The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, women's clubs, parent-teachers' associations, musical societies, art centers; these are doing a work whose educational importance is only beginning to be apprehended. The influence of the fraternal organizations is directly educative. The whole vast field of religious instruction in churches and Sunday schools represents an educational problem that is seldom viewed as such because of the larger spiritual issues that are felt to be involved, and because of the traditional separation of church and state in America. Chautauques, farmers' institutes, lecture courses, the Grange, Young Men's Christian Association, the Chamber of Deputies, the Christian Association, social settlements, summer camps, the periodical and newspaper press—these are as truly educational agencies as the schools."

Summary OF THE War News. The British transport Royal Edward, conveying troops to the Dardanelles, was sunk by a submarine in Aegean Sea last Saturday. Probably 1,000 men were lost.

The British statement announcing the sinking, enumerates a total of 1,602 persons on board the Royal Edward, and adds that the Turkish report on the information at hand about 600 were saved. Nearly 1,400 of those the transport carried were troops, while the crew numbered 200.