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IT PAYS TO TRADE AT DILLON'S

IS "LITTLE CIGAR" CIGARETTE OR WHAT ITS NAME INDICATES?

Suit has been instituted by the Tobacco Production Co. of New Milford against the United States government to determine whether the cigar or cigarette tax shall be paid on one of the articles made by the company.

FIX BLAME FOR FREIGHT TIE UP UPON RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1.) The department of civics in the local Chamber of Commerce, is slated to become president of the reorganized Chamber of Commerce at the annual election to be held at the High School auditorium tonight.

Chinese Assemblymen Protest Cabinet Edict

Shanghai, April 24.—Two hundred and sixteen members of the National Assembly met here last night and unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing President Yuan Shi Kai's mandate creating a constitutional cabinet and refusing to offer any explanation of the act.

OBITUARY

EDWARD J. KIMMERLIN, aged 56, of 43 Autumn street, died yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital. Mr. Kimmerlin for years was a foreman of the Wheeler & Wilson Co. and later of the Singer Manufacturing Co.

SLATER-ROBBINS.

Miss Carolyn Robbins of 300 Golden Hill street and Mr. Harold Slater of 360 Park avenue were married at noon Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fenwick, 300 Golden Hill street.

POPE GETS THOUSANDS OF EASTER MESSAGES

Rome, April 24.—Before sunset last night the Pope had received more than 2,000 telegrams bringing Easter greetings from all parts of the world, far surpassing the number received last year for the first Easter of his pontificate.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, April 24.—Forecast: Generally cloudy and continued cool tonight and Tuesday. Connecticut: Overcast weather tonight and Tuesday, continued cool. Moderate northwest winds.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:59 a. m. Sun sets 6:52 p. m. High water 4:23 p. m. Moon rises 12:56 a. m. Low water 10:05 p. m.

STATESMEN AND GENERALS OF THE ALLIES WHO MET IN PARIS TO DISCUSS WAR



MEETING OF ALLIES' LEADERS IN PARIS

The picture reproduced herewith shows the meeting of Paris of the heads and other leaders of the allies' governments in order to discuss concerted measures for carrying on the war. Prior to adjournment they adopted a resolution which affirmed "the complete community of views and solidarity of the allies, guaranteed by their unshaken will to continue the struggle to victory for the common cause."

Bridgeport's products and has quoted all available manufacturing sites to many industrial concerns contemplating a change of location. The number and character of inquiries received shows that the industrial advantages of Bridgeport are recognized throughout the country.

ENGINEERS TO SURVEY INDUSTRY

U. S. Naval Consulting Board Names Directors For Work.

FIVE ARE CONNECTICUT MEN

They Will Gather Facts Which Will Be Valuable in Case of War—Those Chosen From This State Are Henry Bradford Sargent, Samuel Ferguson, Edward W. Morley, Henry Robinson Buck and Eli Whitney.

Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Committee on Industrial Preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, today announced the names of the 250 state directors, formed into boards of five men each, who under the committee's direction, are setting out to make a complete survey of American industry for the first time in the history of the United States government.

These state directors will be under the immediate guidance of W. S. Gifford, chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who is acting as supervising director of the work. Under them will work



W. S. GIFFORD, Supervising Director Committee on Industrial Preparedness.

the more than 30,000 highly educated members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

The state directors, who also become associate members of the naval consulting board, have just received appointment by the secretary of the navy. In making public their names Mr. Coffin said:

"The names and standing of these men speak for themselves. They have been selected by their own professional associations with the only standard that of efficiency and integrity. They work without pay; indeed, the services of many of them could not be bought. In my judgment they form a vast, flexible organization, the like of which has never been known in this or any other country of the world, and an organization, moreover, which from top to bottom is absolutely nonpolitical."

The directors from this state are as follows: Henry Robinson Buck of Hartford, from the American Society of Civil Engineers, is a consulting civil engineer and president of Ford, Buck & Sheldon, incorporated. He was born Sept. 14, 1876, educated at the Sheffield Scientific school, is a member of the American Institute of Consulting En-

gineers and of the Hartford board of trade and first vice president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Buck was formerly assistant city



HENRY ROBINSON BUCK.

engineer of Hartford, but has been in private practice since 1905. He is engineer to the state of Connecticut on creation of state armory and arsenal at Hartford and on survey and re-marking of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York interstate boundaries. He is an expert in mill architecture, sanitary and general engineering and served through the Spanish-American war with the Connecticut naval battalion.

Eli Whitney of New Haven, from the American Institute of Mining Engineers, is president of the Union and New Haven Trust company and of the New Haven Water company and three subsidiary corporations and was born in New Haven Jan. 22, 1847, graduat-



ELI WHITNEY.

ing from Yale with the class of 1869. He is a member of the Connecticut Academy of Science, vice president of the Connecticut Colony Historical society and member of many other scientific and civic organizations. He is also a member of the corporation of Yale university, director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, president of the New Haven hospital, vice president of the New Haven dispensary and director of several banks.

Henry Bradford Sargent of New Haven, from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is vice president and general manager of Sargent & Co. He was born in New York city March 4, 1851, and educated at Yale university, taking the degrees of Ph. B. and honorary master of arts. He is a member of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, the Century association of New York, the National Association of Manufacturers, the National Founders association and the National Metal Traders' association. Mr. Sargent had forty-five years' continuous and active service with Sargent & Co. manufacturers of hardware. Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, from

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The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is vice president of the Hartford Electric Light company, was born in 1874 at Exeter, N. H., and was educated at Trinity college and Columbia university, holding the degree of bachelor of science, electrical engineer and master of arts. Mr. Ferguson is assistant to W. R. Whitney of the naval consulting board in the research laboratory of the General Electric company.

Edward W. Morley of West Hartford, from the American Chemical society, is professor of chemistry at the Western Reserve university, retired. He was born Jan. 29, 1833, at Newark,



E. W. MORLEY.

N. J., and was educated at Williams college. He holds the degrees of A. M., Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D., and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and of the American Philosophical society. Professor Morley is the author of some fifty scientific papers especially relating to the atomic weight of oxygen.

Saloniki a Sty of Squalor. Saloniki resembles most ports of the eastern Mediterranean in being a picture of beauty from a distance and a sty of squalor near at hand. It is in fact, a stately Levantine town in a beautiful medieval setting, comely in the mass, unpleasant in detail. As you survey Saloniki from the water it has a dignified air that accords well with its historical renown, being set in stately isolation upon the steep slopes of its bare hills and girdled by ruined but still massive walls that rise to a great Venetian citadel on the landward side. Graceful white minarets that the Turks built are sprinkled about among the houses, and the quay, that is the chief street of the town, lined with picturesque Greek sailing craft, stretches for a full mile along the water's edge. But ashore, shut in by the narrow street of the "Frak quarter," your vivid impression of squalor and slovenliness soon makes you forget the graceful picture from the sea.—G. Ward Price in London Times.

Our National Parks. Our fourteen national parks, with the name and size of each, are as follows: Yellowstone National park, in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, 2,142,720 acres; Yosemite National park, California, 719,622 acres; Glacier National park, Montana, approximately 945,000 acres; Mount Rainier National park, Washington, 207,380 acres; Sequoia National park, California, 161,597 acres; General Grant National park, California, 2,536 acres; Crater Lake National park, Oregon, 150,380 acres; Wind Cave National park, South Dakota, 10,522

acres; Platt National park, Oklahoma, 548,22 acres; Mesa Verde National park, Colorado, 42,970 acres; Sully's Hill park, North Dakota, 780 acres; Casa Grande Ruin, Arizona, 480 acres; Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, approximately 229,000 acres; Hot Springs reservation, Arkansas, 911.65 acres.—New York Times.

London's Last "City Poet." Elizabeth Settle, a copy of whose rare "Augusta Triumphans" is in the Guildhall library, is forgotten by an ungrateful posterity, but was once a prominent personage in the literary world at London and considered a serious rival to Dryden, by whom he is satirized as "Doeg." He was the last of the "city poets," retained at a salary of \$8 a year to perpetuate tedious phal odes for lord mayor's day, and similar pageants, and his verses, as Wilkes observed to Dr. Johnson, matched the querness of his names. Settle was a most prolific poetaster, but somehow never prospered, though he repeatedly turned his coat to religion and politics. He was renowned to playing "the green dress" at Bartholomew fair and died a poor brother of the Charterhouse.—Westminster Gazette.

A Japanese Wedding. A Japanese wedding is a quantity pretty ceremony. The bride, dressed in a white silk kimono and white veil, sits on the floor facing her affianced husband. Near them are two tables, upon one of which are two cups, a bottle of sake and a kettle with two spouts. On the other are a miniature plum tree, typifying the beauty of the bride; a miniature fir tree, representing the strength of the bridegroom; and a stork stands on a torii, signifying long life and fertility. The bride and bridegroom drink alternately from the two spotted kettle in token that they will henceforth share each other's joys and sorrows. After the wedding the bride's veil is laid away to be used as her shroud.

Polar Bears in the Water. Polar bears enjoy a bath for the sake of cleanliness as well as for swimming and hunting. At a certain zoological garden when the polar bear's bath was being filled with fresh water it would stand with its mouth open, letting the water run through the jaws, and when the bath was full would play all kinds of tricks, reeling in the water. One of its antics was to float on its back in the water and catch hold of its heels with its fore paws and roll over in a ball. It would also turn over backward on the edge and fall in with a big splash.

Of Course Not. "That doctor claims to have discovered an entirely new disease." "I hope he won't publish the symptoms of it." "Why not?" "People cannot have it if they do not know the symptoms, can they?"—Pittsburgh Press.

Tried His Spouse. Wife (at breakfast)—Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear? Hub—Certainly! Would you rather have an old \$5 bill or a new one? Wife—A new one, of course. Hub—Well, here's the one, and I'm \$4 to the good.—Boston Transcript.

Cruel. "What does your wife say when you come home late from the club?" "She doesn't say a word." She just leaves all the rocking chairs and tabourets around where I will be sure to trip over them in the dark.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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