

The Bisbee Daily Review

Member Associated Press, American Newspaper Publishers' Association and Arizona Daily Newspaper Association. Full leased wire Associated Press Service.

Published every morning except Monday, by the State Consolidated Publishing as second class matter at the Bisbee postoffice.

Address all communications to THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, BISBEE, ARIZONA Telephone 33 P. O. Box 1204

Subscription Rates: One Year \$2.40, Six Months \$1.50, Three Months \$1.00, One Month \$0.50

THE RELEASE OF CHAVEZ

THE release of A. Chavez, confessed slayer of Jesse Fisher, pioneer resident of Cochise county and an employe of John Slaughter at the latter's ranch east of Douglas, will not constitute a favorable impression in favor of Sonora, or Agua Prieta officials.

Chavez was arrested in Agua Prieta. He confessed his crime. Sheriff Hood approached the Mexican officials for the murderer's deliverance. After much "palaver," during which time the "Presidente" had a "sick" spell, the sheriff secured a complaint duly sworn to against Chavez.

Mexico desires recognition by the United States. Its prospects appear to be excellent, in general, but the good will of the border states and particularly of border communities must be secured before their goal can be reached.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT WORK

THE report of the death of the League of Nations, which has been so widely circulated by its enemies in this country, seems to be somewhat premature.

The various international commissions organized under the league, among the members of which are many of the world's leading statesmen and scientists, are functioning.

Their activities represent the first serious, co-ordinated world effort to study and if possible find solutions of the many great international problems.

An interesting idea of the present and forthcoming activities of the league is given in the calendar of meetings, just published by the league secretariat at Geneva.

During April a transit conference was held at Barcelona for the purpose of devising ways and means for arriving at a better understanding among the nations in respect of the important matters of communication and transportation.

The advisory board of the league's epidemic commission at its Warsaw meeting continued its efforts to stamp out typhus epidemic in that part of Europe, and threatening to spread if not controlled.

The Polish-Lithuanian delegates at Brussels, under a league mediator, made progress toward final adjustment of the many differences between these nations.

An office was established at Paris to handle all matters having to do with international public hygiene. Connected with this office are the world's greatest experts on this important subject.

League activities for May include a meeting of the temporary commission on the reduction of armaments at Geneva; a meeting of the international blockade commission; the second session of the commission on amendments to the league covenant; a meeting of the opium advisory committee, which is undertaking to put an end to this vile traffic; the first meeting of the temporary health committee, which will undertake to formulate a code of health for the world.

Early in June the council of league will meet at Geneva and later in the month, at the same place, will be held a meeting of the International Conference on White Slave Traffic.

The international commission on emigration meets at Geneva in August. Finally, on Sept. 5, the opening session of the second assembly of the league will be held at Geneva.

At this meeting reports of the many league commissions will be received, discussed and acted upon, and further plans for international cooperation formulated.

It has yet to be shown by those who scoff at the league as a useless thing that it is not meeting its great obligation to the peoples of the world in an intelligent and courageous way.

FARMING BY WIRELESS

If you live on a farm set up your own wireless and get all the agricultural information you need— from weather forecasts to crop reports.

Such a daily radio-marketgram service will soon be available to every farmer or grange that will install a simple wireless receiving set, which costs \$50 to \$75. The Department of Agriculture will furnish the information.

The Postoffice Department will send the information broadcast through the air-mail radio stations scattered over the country.

This service will make it easy for the farmer to decide, for instance, when to cut hay. Also, when to sell his grain, etc.

Whether you are a farmer or not, this is news that reaches into your everyday life—because it suggests some of the startling changes that may soon be brought about by wireless.

The time may not be far off when a business man will have a wireless receiving apparatus in his office, keeping him posted on trade events almost the very instant they occur, whether he is in a city or 1000 miles from a town.

The time may come, within your lifetime, when many housewives will receive daily, through wireless telephone, such things as food prices, weather forecasts and even fashion tips.

Germany offers to rebuild what she destroyed in France. Such action might set a precedent that would make future invaders think twice before applying the torch.

In a flood of memoirs, various Washington exofficials are tattling on each other. About the only war workers who got along together without wrangling were the boys who did the fighting.

New York has a new law, making it a misdemeanor for landlords to bar children. This will get a chuckle out of every parent who prefers children to dogs and pet monkeys.

GAME POSTPONED



WORLD ENVIES AMERICA'S CHANCE— SO WHY THE GLOOM?

International Trade Chief of Big New York Financial Institution Tells of Our Opportunities For Foreign Trade

BY ALLEN WALKER

Manager, International Trade Department, Guarantee Trust Company of New York.

It is rather a novel experience to cover a large part of a continent (South America), to meet financiers and traders of every nationality, to talk with exporters and importers of many countries and of varied industry, to find them all covetous of America's monetary position, envious of the advantages in the hands of the American business man today, wishing they were in your places, deploring their own relative situation—and then to return to this great United States and find the people of whose privileges the whole world is envious "blue" and gloomier than any of the other nations as with whom I came in contact.

Let me remind you that there are 17 major products of the United States which at present dominate the markets of South America, and which European competition, to my mind, will never supercede with their goods. Among these products are automobiles and automobile accessories—the latter a very large item and involving out put from a number of separate industries: rubber tires and a variety of rubber goods, oil, (crude and refined), paints and varnishes.

coal, harvesting, mining oil-well and printing machinery, building elevators, cranes and hoisting devices, electrical goods, paper and sundries, typewriters, sewing machines, cotton piece goods, tobacco, and steel supplies. There are a dozen other standard lines in which we could not only compete but absolutely dominate in those markets if the industries concerned elected to follow the same policy as those who have succeeded.

When trade settles down again the United States will retain all the business in the basic products which consumers there have come to know and prefer, and which are now sold and distributed through branch houses and responsible agents. We shall lose a lot of trade in small wares which have been handled in the wrong way and by the wrong people, deservedly so, but this will be insignificant as compared with the volume of real business which the United States has developed—and will continue to develop.

When I review the growth of American industry, tremendously augmented by the investment of war-time capital in plant expansion, I foresee the day not far distant when every major industry in the United States will have a production capacity in excess of the domestic demand.

New outlets will be imperative, which means foreign trade on a vastly increased scale. We must perforce locate this trade in those overseas markets most favorable to the United States, in the matter of freights and equal competition. What markets appeal to our economic reasoning more surely than the markets of South America?

It makes my blood boil to hear crying for "protection" Americans who at this very moment are better off than any producers in the world. We have the most efficient productive methods, the most money, the most competent directing genius, capable transportation and experienced labor of any country on the face of the globe. We are the creditor nation, and permit the rest of the world to hear us yelling for protection! Protection against whom?

These are the days of conservation and cautious effort, but they also are the days of courage and breadth of vision. The world requires to be fed and clothed and will continue to need what we have to sell. We shall sell more profitably as we sell more intelligently. That is the simple solution of the problem.

CONFESSIONS OF A HUSBAND!

The Man's Side Of Married Life

7. Edith Forces Me To Share A Secret With Her

"Did you tell Dot that I called you up this morning?"

We had just taken our seats in the theatre. The lights were going down for the first act. I shot a quick look at Edith, but it was already too dark to make out anything of her face.

"No," I answered crisply.

There was a great deal more that I could have added. All day I had been wondering whether to say anything about that telephone call. It was absolutely absurd to be put in embarrassing situations like this. I could have mentioned it casually to my wife, but she would have asked a thousand questions. It seemed easiest to say nothing at all about it. Now Edith herself was bringing up the subject.

When the curtain went down upon the second act she immediately turned to me again.

"Was it such a horrible thing—my calling you up?"

"No, of course not."

"I wanted to tell you to be sure to look handsome. And you do."

It was rather flattering to hear this, but I felt her father hadn't spanked her often enough when she was a little girl.

"I can't understand why you concealed it from Dot. Won't she think it very strange?"

"Concealed?" I was really angry, but I controlled my voice. "I haven't concealed anything. I simply forgot to mention it."

She took no notice.

"But of course she can't be angry if she doesn't find out about it, can she? And she is at the concert with my husband, while we're here together."

I resented her calm assumption that she and I would have secrets in which

my wife could not share.

"I don't think you know Dot very well," I returned stiffly. "She would regard the whole matter as a joke."

"Yes, but there are good jokes—and naughty ones. You must have a very bad conscience. Do ladies often call you up at the office? What do they think of you down there? By the way, who was the girl with the pretty voice who answered the telephone?"

"One of the stenographers must have answered the phone; I really don't know which one."

"My, aren't you cautious!"

I laughed. "There's no need to be cautious," I assured her. "There are two in the office, and if you get a look at them you would understand that neither one is likely to disturb a man's tranquility."

"But how am I to get a look at them? Is that an invitation for me to take luncheon with you?"

"I'm glad you regard it that way."

"You didn't answer quickly enough. Now I won't accept."

"I'll ask George instead." She made a little face.

Men were straggling in from the lobby. The second act was about to begin. Edith put her hand lightly on my arm.

"Don't forget to remind me," she said. "I've something important to tell you tonight."

"Have you discovered how John D. made his money?" I flippantly returned.

(To Be Continued)

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Mary Garden had a whole of a crop of grand opera receipts.



Just Passin' The Time Away

By KID UNDERWOOD

JAZZING UP THE NEWS

Half a dozen different designs for U. S. coins have been submitted to congress, but nobody has suggested making a nickel with Mister Volstead's picture on one side and a stein of what a nickel used to buy on the other.

Up in Alaska they claim that folks are without food because of the shipping strike. If all the salmon hadn't been sent to the A. E. F. during the war the folks up in Alaska wouldn't be hungry now.

A local merchant has just returned from a trip over the country with the statement that skirts and other items of wearing apparel are at their lowest level. But everybody knows that skirts are getting higher every day.

The Dutch government says it will treat American capital fairly in the Borneo oil fields. If Americans want to buy oil lands there they can do it, which makes the whole thing a real Dutch treat.

The only thing more dangerous than being a prohibition officer at El Paso seems to be holding down a constable's job in Ireland.

"Mike," the pet crow at Tombstone, was shot recently without cause, but he gave lots of caws before he finally died. "Mike" was the last Old Crow left in the county seat.

The nation-wide shipping strike has not affected boats on the San Pedro river, in spite of promises made by one of the senatorial candidates during his campaign.

Gas will be employed in naval warfare from now on. It will be tried out soon on the target ranges. Warships in the future won't have to go out

and meet an enemy ship, they can just let the gas meter.

From the way the Poles are stalling around in Upper Silesia it looks like they were fighting for a purse and not on a percentage basis.

A lot of folks who don't like to see the president appoint delegates to sit on allied commissions would probably rest easier if they knew whether the delegates were going to sit in the ring-side seats or up in the bleachers.

A woman dropped a bottle of the stuff that makes dry agents wrinkle up their noses on Main street the other day and had to run awful fast to keep from getting trampled on by the crowd. Everybody seemed to think she might, at least, have picked out a softer place than the sidewalk to drop the bottle.

When the allies presented their demands to Germany they ought to have added the payment of Bergdoll as part of the ultimatum. That would only have made the total Germany must pay about 20 cents greater.

YESTERDAY'S MAIL

Dear Kid: How do you conjugate the Spanish verb: "Amar," which means "to love?" STUDENT.

Dear Student: Yeah, that's the first one they always learn. They correct conjugation is: amigo, amour, all-mony.

Dear Kid: I drink about seventeen soft drinks a day. Do you think I ought to pay cash or run an account at the soda fountain? ERMINTRUDE.

Dear Ermie: Ran an account, even the water a soda fountain uses is usually charged.

GUERRILLA WAR IN W. VIRGINIA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

many shots were aimed at the train.

Shooting is General

Captain J. R. Brockus, commander of the state police for this district, who returned to Williamson tonight, said that the shooting had been general from Williamson to McCarr, Ky., a distance of about 15 miles. He estimated that no less than 200 men made up the attacking parties. Bullets fairly rained from the mountainsides as, he said, some of the attackers were using automatic rifles. These were met by four or five machine guns which the state police had stationed in the valley.

So heavy was the firing from the Kentucky side that the state police replied and just before daylight, according to reports, men hidden near McCarr, shouted to their friends across the river that one of their number had been killed.

It also was reported to headquarters here that the state police force sent into the mountains to outflank the attackers had returned to the valley, the men they sought having slipped away.

Two men were arrested by state police at Sprigg and brought here tonight. Captain Brockus said they were being held in connection with the killing of Staten today.

Reports from the fighting area at 10 o'clock were that the firing on Sprigg, Matewan and Merrimac had died down but was continuing from the vicinity of McCarr. Captain Brockus scattered his forty men among the towns on the West Virginia side and said he would do nothing further until morning.

Troops Requested

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 12.—Governor Morgan tonight responded to the request of county officials of Mingo county and asked the war department for federal troops to restore order in Mingo county.

County officials of Mingo, in requesting Governor Morgan to ask for troops, said that they were unable to

Physician Witness At House Hearing

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

cases, he added.

E. V. Claypool, superintendent of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League, declared that the Volstead law was unpopular in his state.

Asked if the law was being enforced as well there as in other sections, he answered:

ed throughout the United States, but nevertheless, Bergdoll is in Germany and Edsel Ford did not go."

Officials of the American Drug Manufacturers' Association were before the committee to discuss technical provisions of the bill. The association was represented by spokesmen as favoring the prohibition of beer, but as objecting to some of the provisions appertaining to their lines of industry.

Several expressed fear that if the prescribing of beer would be permitted drug establishments would be transformed into mere dispensers of beer and that the change would lower the ethical standard of the business.

JUNIOR CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Junior Musical Club, recently organized in the Warren District, will be held at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Bisbee Christian church.

cope with the situation.

A statement from the governor's office tonight declared that "the greater amount of the firing came from the Kentucky side," adding that reports to the state's chief executive were to the effect that two men had been killed.

Troops Held Ready

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12.—Federal troops at Camp Sherman, Ohio, are being held ready to depart for Mingo county, West Virginia, it was announced tonight at Fifth Army Corps headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Germany finally has a place in the sun—the hottest.

Something to Think About

Gloria Swanson, who had the leading feminine role opposite Elliott Dexter in "For Better, For Worse," appears in a similar capacity in "Something to Think About," the new Cecil B. De Mille Paramount picture which comes to the Eagle theatre today and tomorrow. During this past year this talented artist has won many admirers by her splendid acting in "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife?" Elliott Dexter has the leading male role.

Theodore Roberts, veteran Paramount character, has one of the most difficult parts of his screen career in the part of Luke Anderson, the stern

father who binds himself in a fit of rage. Rous, gambler of the twentieth century, and speed driver in his many varied roles, Mr. Roberts declares that the part of Luke represents the hardest work he ever did in his life, necessitating as it did a study of all the characteristics peculiar to sightless men.

Others in the cast are Monte Blue, who has an important supporting part, Clara McDowell, Mickey Moore, Julia Payne, James Mason, Theodore Kosloff and Togo Yanumamoto. "Something to Think About" is an original story by Jeanie MacPherson who was responsible for "Old Wives for New" and the scenario of "Male and Female."