

PACKER SAYS PUBLIC HALTS PROGRESS BY SUSPICIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—To meet the challenges of critics who assert meat packers have attacked proposed legislation without offering any constructive plan in its stead, Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in a statement to the public, proposed an affirmative program and answers charges of wrongs in the packing industry.

Claiming that the packers have been accused unjustly of opposing all legislation concerning their industry, Mr. Wilson states they have supported all measures of a constructive nature, that they have done much toward encouraging the extension of powers of the Department of Agriculture, and that they have advocated measures relating to the production of live stock and the marketing of products.

THOMAS E. WILSON, chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers, who claims that the packers have been unjustly accused of profiteering and who promises an affirmative program answering some of the needs and wrongs of the packing industry.



of the fact that the packing industry is merely a processing and distributing factor between live stock raisers and the purchasers of meat. The raw materials of meat packing, according to census figures, have only 12 1/2 per cent of their value added by manufacture. Only about 2 per cent of this increased value represents the packers' rate of profit.

COMES TO D. C. TO SIGN FISHING PACT

John W. Hazen, Chief Justice of New Brunswick, and a member of the Canadian privy council, is on his way to Washington to sign a treaty negotiated between the United States and Great Britain relating to the salmon fisheries of the State of Washington and British Columbia.

ARMY IS CHARGED WITH CARELESSNESS

Charges that a large number of army trucks have been kept exposed to the weather at Camp Holabird, Md., will be investigated next Wednesday by a House committee, of which Congressman Reavis is chairman.

GIRL DROWNS; MALE COMPANION SAVED

FALMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 31.—Thomas Halpin, well-known runner and former 440-yard national amateur champion, was saved and his young woman companion, Miss Alice M. Grant, of Hyde Park, lost her life when they sank off a sand bar while swimming here. They started in bathing together, walked to the bar and in some unknown manner suddenly disappeared in deep water.

Rube Goldberg's Boobs



BINGUS MCFADDEN RUSHED DOWN TO THE STATION, HE WAS OFF ON A WILD AND A SPORTY VACATION.



HIS MOTHER REJOICED IN THE FACT THAT HER BOY HAD THE COIN TO BLOW IN ON THE THINGS HE'D ENJOY.



HIS MA FELT ASHAMED THAT HER SON COULDN'T GO TO THE COUNTRY WHERE FRAGRANT FORGET-ME-NOTS GROW;



BUT FATE IS PECULIAR—SHE TWISTS THINGS ABOUT, WHEN BINGUS CAME BACK HE WAS ALL TIRED OUT.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER SIXTY-THREE

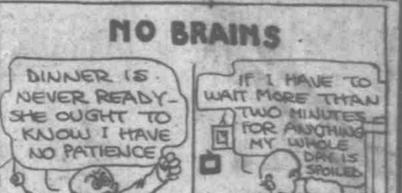


NOW, SEPTIMUS BUSH WAS FLAT BROKE, SO HE SAID, "I GUESS I WILL SPEND MY VACATION IN BED."



WHILE SEPTIMUS FELT SO WELL—RESTED AND GAY THAT HE WORKED TWICE AS HARD AND GOT TWICE AS MUCH PAY.

By Goldberg



NO BRAINS



AND SO THE POOR BOOB FRETTS AND BEEPS AND KICKS AND STEWS BUT...

Japan's Millions Demand Right to Live Wherever It May Please Their Fancy

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Japan's emigration policy, and her attitude toward China, are defended by Ichizo Hottori, chairman of the Japanese delegation to the Brussels international parliamentary conference, in an article in the Pall Mall Gazette.

Dr. Hottori, who is a member of the Japanese House of Peers, declared that "Japan's future development must necessarily be very closely associated with China," and that "it is Japan's sincere desire to establish amicable relations, based on mutual understanding, with China."

On the subject of Japanese labor, Dr. Hottori contended that on broad lines, American capitalists desire to employ Japanese workers, but are opposed by American labor interests.

The treaty has been in course of negotiation for some time under the direction of W. C. Carpenter, of the solicitor's office, it is said at the State Department.

THREE MEN HELD UP BY FOOTPADS

Woman Foils Attempt of Pair of Negroes to Rob Grocery Store.

Three Washington men were held up and robbed of all their belongings by highwaymen early today and last night. An attempted hold-up and robbery of a grocery store was frustrated by the owner's wife and a customer. One gunman dropped his pistol as he fled.

Thomas Henney, of 3200 Eleventh street northwest, was halted on the Baltimore pike, near Hyattsville, Md., by four or five colored men, who robbed him of \$35, and took his seven-passenger automobile. He made his way to Washington afoot.

Marvin Courtney, a Terminal Taxi cab driver, felt the cold steel of a revolver pressed against his temple as three negroes looted his pockets of \$25, a four-and-a-half and M-streets southwest, at 1 o'clock this morning. He had been engaged by the men. He drove them to South Capitol and M streets after they had taken his money. They made their escape. His home is at 329 Seventh street southeast.

Dennis Chavez, of 401 Third street northwest, was held up at Second and D streets northwest by three negroes, supposed to be the same men who robbed Courtney an hour later. He lost \$87.

Descriptions given by these men of the negroes who robbed them tally in some respects.

store Robbery Falls. Mrs. Elsie Prendergast attacked a negro who pointed a revolver at her husband in their store at 1101 Fourth street northeast and was about to shoot him, when a Benjamin Adams, of 905 Ninth street northeast, leaped upon a second robber. One shot was fired. The men fled, leaving a pistol behind them.

William Capan, a wagon driver for C. D. Kenny Company, who lives at 323 A street northwest, told the police last night that a colored man had snatched a bag containing \$25 in change from him when he delivered an order in the southeast.

THANKS PAPER HANGERS FOR STICKING TO JOB

President Wilson has written a letter to a union of painters, paperhangers and decorators at Hoboken, N. J., thanking them for their determination to return to work and back up his plea for an industrial truce.

The president's letter said: "I am not expressing to you and through you to your fellow-members of Local 78, my admiration of the public-spirited action they have taken, an action which I am sure is in the interest of the whole country as setting an example of patriotic cooperation in relieving, not complicating, a situation which must be dealt with, with as much wisdom as energy."

ARMY 88 PER CENT DEMOBILIZED. The army is 88 per cent demobilized, the War Department announced. Since the armistice was signed, 3,267,105 officers and men have been discharged, leaving a total of 445,015 officers and men. Total sailings from Europe are 1,880,746. There have been 107,694 enlistments since the army recruiting campaign began March 1.

BOOZE BAN SPELLS EMIGRATION. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"High rents and no liquor" were the reasons given by Rumanians who stood in line all day, awaiting passports to take them home.

KNUTSON PREDICTS IMMIGRATION BAN

Warning By British Officials Expected to Bring Action By Congress.

The warning of British officials, as contained in dispatches from London, that the United States should take steps to guard against being swamped by an avalanche of immigrants from Europe, has aroused keen interest among members of the House Immigration Committee.

The prediction that 10,000,000 persons are eager to leave the continent, and that most of them will seek homes in this country, it is said, will spur Congress on to a more speedy consideration of pending restrictive legislation.

A temporary period of suspension of immigration is expected to be pressed as the best solution of the problem immediately confronting the United States. This view of Congressman Knutson of Minnesota, Republican whip, and also a member of the Immigration Committee. He said:

"Two versions of the immigration situation have been presented to our committee. One was that the European countries, especially those in which fighting took place, will need the services of every able-bodied man in the task of rehabilitating the devastated regions. This demand will create working conditions and such attractive wages as to induce the workers to remain in their native lands."

"The second theory was that because of unsatisfactory living conditions in Europe, there will be a tremendous exodus as soon as transportation facilities make it possible. "I think a temporary period of suspension of immigration will be the inevitable result. This period may be fixed at two or four years."

TOWN GREETS HEROES. FRONTSBURG, Md., Aug. 31.—The town of Frontsburg, formerly Allegany, one mile below here, had a homecoming celebration yesterday for returned service men. A parade led by City Band, was followed by addresses by Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman, for whom the town was named, and State's Attorney J. Philip Roman.

Modern DANCING Taught. Prof. Cain, America's foremost Dancing Master, can teach you in a few lessons if you can be taught. Teaching exclusively at the NIGHTWALK SCHOOL OF DANCING, 1218 New York Ave. Only up-to-date dancing academy south of New York. Private lessons \$49.95, need not have appointment. PHONE FRANKLIN 1664.

BANDIT'S HORSE DIES UNDER HIM FLEEING U. S. CAVALRYMEN

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 31.—American troopers rode so hard after the Mexican bandits that the horse of Lucardo Colanche, a noted border trouble-maker, dropped dead under him. Colanche then hid in a barn, and later made his escape on a mule.

The foregoing was contained in an official report made to Col. George T. Langhorne today by Captain Hatlock, who conducted the ransom negotiations with Restarito's outfit.

AMERICAN FLIERS WIN AIR DERBY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—American aviators, piloting De Havilland planes equipped with Liberty motors of the latest model, captured first, second and third honors in the speed contest of the international air derby between New York and Toronto, according to a statement issued by the American Flying Club.

Lieut. E. W. Maynard, in a DH-4, won in 47 1/2 minutes; Lieut. Dan E. Gish, in a DH-4, was second, making the round trip in 50 1/2 minutes, and Sergt. A. E. Coombs, who used a DH-5, finished third in 51 1/2 minutes flat.

While the official lists have not yet been confirmed by the Toronto judges, officials of the American Flying Club do not believe the standings of the three Americans will be changed by the time lists from Toronto.

A definite decision as to the winners of the handicap event awaits a new set of time lists from Toronto, which probably will not be compiled before tomorrow.

U. S. CONVOY MEN SEE GREAT MIRAGE

FALLON, Nev., Aug. 31.—Leaving Westgate in the morning and rolling fifty-five miles in nine hours, the Motor Transport Corps Transcontinental Train made camps in the fair grounds near Fallon, the day's objective. The weather was clear and hot, presenting a temperature of 110 degrees in the shade. Roads good to fair on trail at natural grades, except for eighteen miles across southern end of Carson Sink Desert.

Local theaters today were predictably no trouble in the opening of the new shows here tonight. Arrangements are being carried out as usual for the sale of tickets for the theaters.

STOCK OF CAPITAL TRACTION BRANCH SOLD AT AUCTION. Forty per cent of the stock of the Washington and Maryland Railway Company changed hands in a public sale at Cumberland, Md., yesterday. The line, which operates from Fourteenth and Kennedy streets northwest to Takoma Park, is leased to the Capital Traction Company.

HELPS YANK "SAVE" \$25. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—"You helped save the country; I'll reciprocate by saving you \$25," said Magistrate Dale, Brooklyn, discharging Peter Massiger, ex-soldier, charged with breaking traffic laws.

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SEE END OF STAGE STRIKE IN 10 DAYS

No Further Darkening of Local Theaters As Result of Trouble Is Anticipated.

With the announcement from New York of a possible break in the deadlock which has characterized the fight between actors and producers there for the past week, Washington may have suffered the last of its "darkened theater" trouble which made its first appearance locally in the closing of the Belasco Theater Thursday night.

This theater may remain closed during the coming week, however, as no orders have yet been transmitted to A. C. Hayden, president of the local union of the American Federation of Musicians, to permit its reopening.

George M. Cohan, speaking before a meeting of the Actors' Equity Association in New York last night, stated he expected a settlement of the strike within ten days and that the Actors' Equity Association had won a victory. The Managers' Producing Association has offered a contract which includes an arbitration clause providing that in disputes the actor may be represented before the board by any association.

Although the Actors' Equity Association was not mentioned in the contract, it is generally believed that the clause is meant to include the members of the Actors' Equity Association, as well as members of the Fidelity and unorganized actors.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis are seen to appear before the House Rules Committee, which is investigating into the Mexican situation and the treatment of American citizens there.

CARNEGIE ANNUITY MAY BE REFUSED

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Some doubt is expressed here as to whether Premier Lloyd George will accept Andrew Carnegie's annuity to him of \$10,000, though it solves for him the question of his financial independence when he leaves office, according to a copyrighted dispatch to the New York World.

He is still member of a law firm in London with his brother, but the Carnegie bequest, made when he is still a progressive politician, furthering policies which Carnegie favored, will enable him to give his whole time to them.

John Burns, questioned about his legacy, said: "I have nothing to say about it one way or another," and his critics are reviving the old saying of his that "No man is worth more than 500 pounds a year."

WOMAN VICTIM OF MEXICANS IS HERE

Mrs. Cora Sturgis, Former Washington Resident, Once Kidnaped by Bandits.

Mrs. Cora Sturgis, who with her mother, was a victim of the atrocities inflicted by Mexican bandits on the defenseless Americans in Mexico, is today visiting here at the home of a friend, at 513 Second street northeast. Mrs. Sturgis, a former Washington girl, is the daughter of Mrs. W. H. Kearsight, of this city, who was brutally treated and systematically starved to death by the same bandits who kidnaped the daughter.

Mrs. Sturgis was married to Dr. Charles T. Sturgis in this city in 1906. Dr. Sturgis took her to Mexico, where he owned an extensive coffee plantation.

Several years ago Mrs. Kearsight, whose husband was killed during the change would benefit her.

Within the past two years the fortune of Dr. Sturgis was confiscated by the Mexicans, his plantation sacked, his wife and himself subjected to indescribable tortures and humiliations by the Mexicans, and his mother-in-law, sick and weakened, was beaten, forced to walk miles through the scorching desert, and finally starved to death.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis are seen to appear before the House Rules Committee, which is investigating into the Mexican situation and the treatment of American citizens there.

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