

Cosimo and Rockefeller. 1,000,000-Year-Old Egg. Rich Son and Fish Brain.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1919.)

The mountain went to Mohammed; Cardinal Mercier, Prince of the Church, motored to Tarrytown to call upon John D. Rockefeller. Rockefeller deserved the honor. The Cardinal went to express gratitude for Mr. Rockefeller's admirable work in Belgium.

The old, old past and the unknown future met when John D. Rockefeller and the Cardinal shook hands. The Cardinal observed, perhaps, the startling resemblance that Mr. Rockefeller bears to old engravings of the original Medici, founder of the gigantic Medici fortune and powerful Medici family.

Among the descendants of old Cosimo were included many princes and fighters, one Pope at least, and the second wife of Henry IV of France.

What future is locked up in the book of history for the Rockefeller descendants? If nothing interferes, legal taxation or illegal agitation, some Rockefeller in the future, not far off, will own ten thousand millions, and another later may own twenty thousand millions. No wonder Ogden Armour said that with his tiny income of a few millions a year it made him feel like a gypsy to think about Rockefeller or Carnegie.

A great deal could be done with twenty thousand million dollars or even ten thousand millions. Times do not change fundamentally, only on the surface.

When Marc Antony wanted to rule the world, the first thing he did was to marry Cleopatra, to get hold of the Egyptian treasure of the Ptolemies. He might have succeeded if Cleopatra had not persuaded him to run away with her, leaving the field, or rather the sea, to Octavian at a critical moment.

Historians some day may tell how a young Russian first married a Rockefeller to get the money to work with, then started out to buy and rule Russia, and through Russia the whole world. Money is from labor; it is power put in cold storage. The owner may release it for good or evil, and there is much power locked up in a few billions.

At present, the Rockefeller power is all frozen tight, expanding slowly and safely. John D., Sr., Cosimo of the twentieth century, goes calmly across the links and through life spending money, usefully and quietly. Young John D. the other day carried luncheon to Samuel Gompers with a polite little speech, apologizing for not having the card of a union waiter. Coming spectators probably will note from the two Rockefellers, now living, but what of the future? Old Cosimo could not have imagined things that his descendants did.

Wise men of Amherst College bring rich discoveries from the Miocene sand stone of Colorado. Professors Loomis and Harlow are the wise men. They found a three-toed horse, about three feet high, a strange camel, also rhinoceroses, mastodons, and other queer creatures that owned the United States before we or the redskins appeared.

The most interesting thing discovered by the wise men was a fossil egg about as big as that of a hen, an egg millions of years old. This will supply humorists with valuable material. It supplies more important thought to philologists.

In the millions of years that have past since that egg was laid, birds have improved very little in intelligence, whereas rhinoceroses and other creatures have been replaced by highly intelligent man.

You may learn from Professor Trumbull Cary, which makes an earnest study of hens at Hempstead, Long Island, that the brain of a leghorn and her intelligence are about equal to those of a fish. The mother of that egg millions of years old was probably as intelligent as the hen that laid the egg eaten by you this morning. Birds have not become intelligent because it has not been necessary. Each bird gives to each young one a pair of wings. Every problem is settled by flying away, no need to think.

And that, esteemed friends, is the condition usually of the rich man's son. His intelligence doesn't develop because it does not need to. All problems are solved by signing a check. The bird can flap her wings and forget trouble. The rich man flaps his check book and troubles fade. And that is why riches do not last. In a few generations somebody with a brain better than that of a fish gets the money. Thus Providence keeps it in circulation.

It is easy to succeed in spite of poverty, difficult to succeed in spite of wealth. Let that comfort parents who have no fortune to leave their children. Let it also cause you to honor the man who works and achieves something when not compelled to.

WEATHER:

Rain this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow cloudy, with continued cold; northwest and north winds.

The Washington Times

NUMBER 11,315.

Published every evening (including Sunday) except on second-class matter, at the postoffice at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

FINAL EDITION 3 Cents

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Fliers to Be Held at Coast for Week to Get Rest Before Return Trip

5,000 TONS OF FOOD ROTTING AS 132,000 DOCK MEN STRIKE

ROUND TABLE SHOWS LABOR AND CAPITAL FIRM TO FIGHT

By ARCHIBALD M. JAMIESON. After a week of the "meeting of minds," where do capital and labor stand?

Casting aside the caution of the conservative, the impatience of the radical, the conciliatory time-serving of the politician, the cynicism of realists, what are the facts?

What is Stay Far Apart. The answer seems to be something like this: That as far apart as ever; they know in advance they would be far apart; they are resigned to being far apart; and in a certain sense of the word which will be understood, perhaps, only by those who see the drama from behind the scenes, they want to stay far apart.

Not all the eloquence of a Cicero is going to keep the prevailing type of American employer from treating labor as a commodity. The more enlightened of them, doubtless, now realize it is a commodity to be "handled with care," to be treated with the kind of consideration he gives to his Pierce-Arrow, or his thoroughbred, but always a commodity—something to be bought in the open market like any other material.

Labor, on the other hand, is determined to humanize industry. It believes it has the economic power to force an entirely new deal for the millions who work. It believes it can make the concept of function, of service, paramount in industry, and make production solely and singly with an eye to profit secondary. It believes it can dethrone commercial shrewdness as the chief attribute of human existence.

Gompers and Radicals Near in Aim. Such a fundamental revolution, of course, is not the work of a day, and a hard-headed labor leader like Samuel Gompers would be the first to deny that such a philosophy is in his mind. But the fact is that the

POLICE BREAK UP SINN FEIN RALLY

DUBLIN, Oct. 12.—Four hundred royal Irish constables late yesterday broke up a meeting of ten thousand Sinn Feiners at Ballsbridge. Several casualties were reported.

STARTS FLIGHT TODAY. PARIS, Oct. 12.—The French aviator, Etienne Poulet, will leave Paris today on his flight to Melbourne, traveling by way of Rome and Constantinople.

One-Piece Bathing Suits Get Royal O. K.; Belgian King and Queen Wear 'Em

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 12.—One-piece bathing suits are all right, moral censors to the contrary, for King Albert of Belgium and his royal consort, Queen Elizabeth, donned them for a plunge here today.

The royal visitors are both excellent swimmers and ventured out a long distance. The Queen wore a one-piece suit with a high-decorated bathing cap. King Albert wore a black one-piece suit. The Belgian ruler was upset by a huge breaker during the swim. The royal couple remained in the surf about forty minutes.

Later the King and Queen boarded a hydro-airplane and flew over the water from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz Island and back.

Seven More Aviators Expected to Land Today At Coast Finish Lines

Fliers in the transcontinental race will be held at their Coast terminals until Monday, October 20, according to announcement by Major General Menoher, chief of air service. This will be done as a precaution against further accidents. The rest will allow the planes to be thoroughly overhauled and clear the air lanes so the slower fliers will not interfere at the landing fields with the faster ones.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," is today speed king of the army air service having completed the first trans-continental air flight in history yesterday when he arrived at San Francisco at 1:12:07 p. m. from Roosevelt Field, Mineola.

Two Arrive From West. Maynard's total time in the air for the 2,701 mile flight was officially estimated at 24 hours, 59 minutes, 48 3/4 seconds.

John D. Maynard, of the San Francisco entries to reach Mineola, touched the wheels of his landing gear at Roosevelt field at 4:25:10. Twenty seconds later, Major Earl Spatz, another Pacific coast starter, landed. Spatz had lost four minutes and a half by mistaking Hazelhurst field for Roosevelt, but said he would not think of contesting the point.

Figured in Eastern time, the hour of Maynard's arrival would be 11:17, giving him a lead of two hours and two minutes over the first to check in from the West. Spatz and Kier's (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

PRESIDENT SO ILL ANOTHER MAY DO WORK LETS SEEK TRUCE WITH RUSS "REDS"

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Letts, says a dispatch from Helsinki, have opened negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviks for an armistice.

An ultimatum has been sent to the Estonian government by General von der Goltz, the German commander in the Baltic provinces, demanding free passage for his army to relieve the Bolshevik forces at Petrograd, according to a Helsinki dispatch to the express.

Von der Goltz's command, it is said, consists of 120,000 Germans and 75,000 Russians. The Bolshevik forces in Petrograd are expecting an attack by General Yudenitch, who is co-operating with Kolchak and Denikin.

OCCUPY RIGA AFTER SEVERE FIGHTING

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The Lokal Anzeiger today printed a story from its correspondent at Libau giving the details of the capture of Riga suburbs Friday morning.

After the severest fighting the German-Russian troops occupied the Dwina river bridge at Thorenberg Saturday morning. The British fleet in Riga harbor later was discovered to have departed for an unknown destination.

Many Lettish troops joined Colonel Avaloff-Bermond's Estonian forces (Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC IN POLAND PREDICTED

GENEVA, Oct. 12.—The International Red Cross reports 124,000 cases of typhus in Poland and predicts the most severe epidemic in Poland this winter that the world has ever seen. The Red Cross warns the Western world of the danger of spread of the plague and urges all nations to co-operate in fighting it. Doctors, nurses, hospitals, and medical supplies are needed in the greatest abundance to protect the whole world.

DR. SERGE VORONOFF, noted French doctor, who declares that he has discovered the Fountain of Youth and that old men may have their vigor renewed through the grafting to them of ape flesh.



DISCOVERER OF FOUNT OF YOUTH

Tells How Aged Men's Health and Vigor May Be Restored by Use of Ape Flesh.

By PROF. SERGE VORONOFF, Director of Experimental Laboratory Surgery in the College of France.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The conclusiveness of certain experiments I have made convince me that it is now possible to renew youth and vigor in aged men in the last stages of senile decrepitude.

Many years ago observations led me to the belief that it was the function of the interstitial glands to replenish continually the vigor of all animal organism. Assisted by my wife, I then began a series of experiments in grafting interstitial glands from young animals on aged beasts, noting the results over long periods.

The success attained by using the goats and rams was astonishing. The most notable experiment was in the case of a ram fourteen years old and evidently on the point of dying of old age.

I took several glands from a young ram and grafted them on the subject, the young tissues uniting with the old with the greatest ease and immediately commencing the animal's regeneration.

"Two months later the old ram was no longer able. He was agile, vigorous, and aggressive, possessing all the characters of a two-year-old, including the pointiness of procreation. I then removed the grafted glands and in a few weeks the old ram had become decrepit as before the operation.

"The conclusiveness of the experiment was proved by further operations on other subjects which did not fall in a single instance.

"It now remains for us to try grafting glands from a monkey to an aged man in order to assure the correctness of my theory that the spring of eternal youth has been discovered.

"We have had no thought, however, that this discovery will be the means of averting final death. It means only that man's health and vigor may be continued until the time of death."

Watchmaker, R. 4, 226 Colorado bldg. Adv.

Poisoned Babies Battle To Victory Over Death; Mother Goes to Asylum

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Hazel Luikart, who gave her little girls poison, yesterday was found insane by an Oakland county commission here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Dr. Thomas H. Carter, at Columbus Hospital, declared today that Edna Luikart will recover and that Shirley, the other baby poisoned by their mother, has improved so that she now has an even chance.

Edna has passed the crisis, according to a statement issued at 4 o'clock this morning.

Sees Ray of Hope. Shirley's condition was not satisfactory, but affords grounds for hope, if able to prevent a hemorrhage within the next twenty-four hours, she will have an even chance, the statement concluded.

In a hospital room bepepped with flowers and tape, the father, Mrs. Luikart, a nurse, and the physician watched over the little patient. Edna was better. She crooned over her toys and played with the nurse. She asked for "Mamma," and those about her did not tell the little five-year-old that "Mamma" was the cause of her suffering.

Shirley was listless when she wasn't delirious. She was too weak to stroke the fuzzy animals, and the golden-haired doll beside her. A smile was her only response to caresses and endearments lavished upon her.

The father, a Detroit working man, refused to be downcast by the physician's statements. "Something is helping the doctor," he said.

"The Luikarts lived at Royal Oak, a suburb twelve miles from Detroit. Mr. Luikart is a real estate man. In her wild, disconnected confession Mrs. Luikart had said that she thought to kill her children because when she was preparing dinner she fed them such four grains of poison. They swallowed the tablets, then vomited them.

Then she ground up some more of the poison and put it in capsules. The children swallowed them, trustingly. Later they began to complain of pains.

The wife told Luikart that the children had eaten green peas. But the children didn't get well. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

PALMER WILL LEAGUE TO BE TRY TO JAIL FOOD PIRATES

Attorney General Palmer has completed preparations for a nationwide campaign against profiteers in clothing, he announced today.

The drive probably will begin this week, immediately after President Wilson signs the amendments to the Lever food control act. The amendments now are at the White House. Final action on them was taken yesterday by Congress.

Palmer also will renew his general national campaign to curb profiteering in food.

Provide For Jail Sentence. The amendments include one clause making profiteering in food punishable by a jail sentence. They are what the Attorney General has been waiting for since he undertook his campaign to reduce living costs.

District attorneys in all parts of the United States for weeks have been collecting evidence against food profiteers, as well as commandeering hoarded food stocks. They have been assisted by fair price committees organized in every State on the foundation left by the food administration.

Lists have been made of dealers ally retail dealers. Palmer now plans to use this evidence in bringing suits to get jail sentences for profiteers. He denies this would be retroactive.

Sees Retail Rates Drop. Profiteering was a crime under the food control act as originally enacted, he argues, but the law provided no specific penalty.

With the amendments to back him, Palmer now hopes for more effective action in his campaign to cut living costs. Results to date, according to his reports, show that wholesale prices have been forced down pretty retail prices, however, have experienced no decided downward trend. Government reports show.

Retail prices from 15 to 25 per cent. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

WALKOUT OF EXPRESSMEN MAY BRING FOOD FAMINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—With more than 132,000 men already out and the possibility of 10,000 express men going on strike tonight, harbor traffic and port commerce today was clutched in the strange grip of labor elements which officials characterized as the "reddest of radicals."

The striking longshoremen and boatmen yesterday flatly refused to handle the expressmen's demand for a truce, and port officials looked to the Federal Government for relief in unloading vessels here.

Truce Efforts Fail. A National State, and city officials met failure yesterday in an effort to effect an armistice. Little hope of settlement was in sight today. The strikers reiterated their determination to "stand fast."

The marine workers' affiliation has given its approval to the strike of railroad port, and terminal workers which began without warning late Friday night and deprived the Railroad Administration of the United States of practically all its ferries, tugs, and lighters, which transport thousands of people and carloads of perishable foodstuffs in New York harbor daily.

Initial steps toward ending the longshoremen's strike were being taken today. The strike committee has submitted the question of returning to work to the individual union members by referendum vote. Balloting is continuing today. John F. Riley, chairman of the strike committee, declared official returns would not be known until Wednesday. Meanwhile the strike will continue, efforts to extend it to all other Atlantic ports will go forward, and the 1,000 or more tons of perishable foodstuffs piled high on every pier will proceed to rot.

To Act On Food Hoarding. Despite the appeals made by Federal Food Administrator Arthur Williams and others that the longshoremen waive their grievance long enough to get the city's food supply removed at once from ships in the harbor and to places from which it can be handled, the question of moving food is also to be decided by

Balloting. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

On Sunday it is obviously appropriate to print a creed. Here is the creed of Marshall Field & Co., the great mercantile establishment of the West:

"To do the right thing, at the right time, in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to know both sides of the question; to be courteous; to be an example; to love work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than from rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection."

Now turn back and read it over again. It's worth it.