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BOSTON DOUGHNUT BEATS PRETZEL IN CALORY TEST

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—A Boston doughnut has been found to have 256 calories in it and beats a pretzel, which has only 180, according to Dr. F. G. Benedict, of the nutrition laboratory of the Carnegie Institute, Boston.

This well-known chemist has been studying food values for some time, and asserts the doughnut furnishes a large number of calories at a relatively low price.

Belasco Wants Stars To Be Single

The foremost Belasco actresses, Frances Starr, Ina Claire, and Lenore Ulrich, are unwedded.

Apropos of the appearance here of Frances Starr, in her latest and greatest success, "Tiger! Tiger!" at Shubert-Belasco Theater week of October 10, it is interesting to note that the great wizard of the stage, David Belasco, believes in the unmarried woman for a successful star.

"Personally, I consider it impossible," says Mrs. Starr, "to divide one's serious interest. I am unusually lucky, too, in having a home. My sisters live with me and make an environment, with my work in the theater, which satisfies me entirely. If I had been lonely, I should have married. Maybe yet I shall—when my stage ambitions are done."

"Look about you," said Mr. Belasco, "and you will see that the really superb players are unmarried. None of the girls who act under my management are bound to singleness. They are free to fly away at any moment. I hate contracts. But marriage and stage work will not mix successfully."

CROSS-ATLANTIC FLIER TO GIVE LECTURE HERE

Lieut. Sir Arthur Whitten Brown, one of the heroes of the first direct non-stop flight across the great Atlantic, is scheduled to appear here next Sunday night at the Shubert-Belasco Theater.

Capt. John Alcock, D. S. C. (pilot), and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown (navigator) flying a Vickers Vimy-Rolls-Royce twin-engine aeroplane, made the journey from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, in 19 hours and 12 minutes, the project winning for them the \$50,000 prize offered by the London Daily Mail. At the same time this prize was awarded, they were knighted by King George, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill conferring the honors.

The navigator, Lieut. Sir Arthur Brown, was born in Glasgow. His parents were both American citizens, his mother being a member of the Whitten family of Pittsburgh. Brown himself lived in Pittsburgh, where he went to continue the studies at the Westinghouse works, which he had begun in the works in England. He enlisted in the University and Public School Corps in 1914 and 1915 took his wings. Most of his service was an observer and reconnaissance officer. He passed nine months in a German hospital and fourteen more months in a German prison camp, and then was repatriated by exchange. He spent the latter days of the war period in production work for the ministry of munitions.

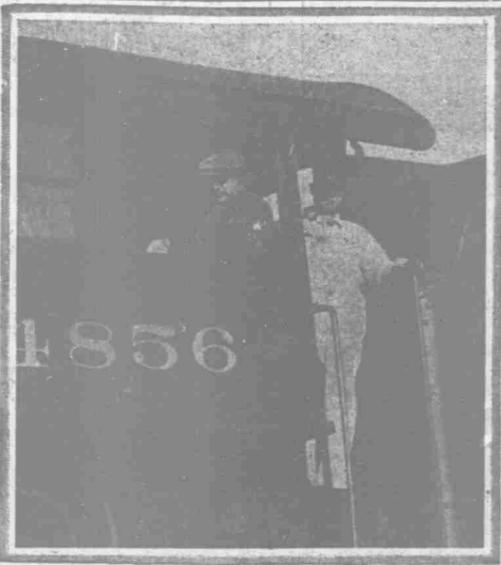
FROM STEVEDORING TO A FILM CONTRACT

Nels Jensen, sailor, wharman and more recently a stevedore on the San Francisco water front, where he has been a familiar figure from Meigs wharf to China basin, has resigned from the union and accepted a new position. Nels has been graduated from the ranks of the freight gang to become one of the Universal Film Company's new stars, and according to the management, will soon rival Charlie Chaplin as an attraction to the public.

One week ago the stevedores went on strike. Nels had nothing to do except enjoy himself. He drifted down to the foot of Howard street and watched the Universal crowd climb aboard the Crowley schooner John and Winthrop. A six-reeler entitled "The Beach Comber," was being enacted.

The director decided that one of the regulars cast for the part of kidnapping the daughter of the heroine would not do. He happened to see

ALBERT, King of the Belgians, photographed at the throttle of his special train en route to Cleveland. Albert, who is a mechanical expert and engineer, drove the train for ten miles. He then left the cab and returned to his car on the train.



Nels sauntering along the bulkhead. "Grab that fellow," he shouted.

Policeman Peter Burns seized Jeps and brought him to the vessel. The victim, believing that he was about to be arrested, tried to escape by running and the crowd roared with laughter, for the sailorman really looked funny.

"Do they always laugh at you?" asked the director.

"Yes," answered Nels. "Aye don't know why, but all de time dos fellows stop work and look and laugh. Aye sometimes dance for them and them des boys say aye am a funny fellow."

The new actor was tried out for the part which included a dance of an Alaskan Indian. He did so well that he was carried along throughout the various scenes. He will leave for Los Angeles as a regular member of the company.

THEY WRITE MOVIES NOW EVEN IN SMYRNA

When we were all kids and "took geography" at school, they taught us that Smyrna in Asia Minor was noted for figs, just as Brazil is noted for making the nut famous. And no one ever thought that the Smyrnians or Smyrmites ever did anything but pick figs. But the movies have changed all that.

The movies have completely changed the social fabric of Smyrna. If it could be said that Smyrna has a social fabric, ah yes, alas! Wherever the movies go, they take with them a disease, corollary and inseparable. This disease has several names, but the technical name is "scenarioitis."

So here comes a scenario to the

Robert Brunton Studios in Los Angeles from an afflicted Smyrnian who signs himself "poet, novelist, and scenario author." But he never quite forgets that he is a Smyrnian, for he says that he doesn't "care a fig for the money."

His letter, in part, follows: "Gentlemen: Having studied for a long time the art of the photoplay writing, according to its latest wants and progress, and possessing some plays which I want to put in good market, I am taking the liberty to offer you two of them, entitled: "Cruel Love," in six parts, and "Martha, the Nightingale of the Village," in seven parts.

"I am preparing 'Superhome' (serial), the most wonderful play ever seen.

"Please mail me a sample copy scenario."

WEALTHY WOMAN LIVED ON 75 CENTS A DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Although she left an estate valued at \$250,000, Mrs. Charlotte Ackerman, a widow, during the latter years of her life, adhered strictly to a rule that her expenses for food would not exceed 75 cents a day.

Details of the management of her household were disclosed in a report filed in the Surrogate's court.

She had two servants who secured their meals and sleeping accommodations outside her house. Her only charge accounts, according to the referee's report, was bread, ice and gas.

Let Guide Florida
 The floral decorations for the wedding or other social function. 1214 F.—Adv.

WANTS U.S. ANTHEM CUT FROM HYMNAL

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—A bombshell was thrown into the House of Bishops yesterday by Bishop J. B. Cheshire, of South Carolina, who proposed a resolution to omit "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," from the new hymnal, which has just been issued.

Bishop Cheshire said his son had spilled his blood in France, but he objected to the inclusion of a hymn addressed to the flag instead of Almighty God.

This evoked a strong protest from Bishop James H. Darlington, of Harrisburg, Pa.

"I wonder that anyone should object to singing the national anthem

at any time and in any place," he said.

The resolution was finally placed on the calendar for further discussion, and in view of the temper of the house it will be defeated by a decisive majority.

All Christian denominations, Roman Catholics excepted, are pledged to participate soon in a great conference at The Hague to discuss means to unify Christian churches. It was announced.

BRITISH MUNITION GIRLS PAWNING THEIR FINERY

LONDON, Oct. 12.—When munition girls made \$20 to \$25 a week they bought fur coats at \$100 to \$250. Since munition making stopped they have faced lean times and started pawning their finery. So many fur coats have been left with "Uncle" that the collective "Uncle" of London has issued an edict that no more fur coats will be accepted.

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