

Today

The Pot Boils Again.
Collecting Dead Hearts.
Mr. Dempsey to Europe.
When Justice Taft Eats.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
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Wall Street is giving an imitation of the witches' cauldron, boiling at its best. For five consecutive days last week more than a million shares were sold on the New York exchange. The game has started. More than one lamb will lose his pretty fluffy fleece before he comes to. But the revival of speculation is a good sign for the country's business. It means that courage is coming back—it often shows itself first among stock speculators.

Mr. Ochs, close student of finance, misses familiar faces in the street. The man that said the automobile business had reached the point of saturation is now invisible. No wonder, with Detroit hiring new men by the thousands and making close to 200,000 cars a month.

The man that said our steel industry would show no signs of revival for at least six years, the other who said that Mexico, under ground, had become a pool of salt water—and various other gloomy ones—are absent.

There was wisdom in the old gentleman who said "Anybody that sells the United States short will lose money."

When we imagine ourselves most impressive, we often merely display ancient savagery in a new dress. Two days ago, in a royal chapel in upper Bavaria, the heart of King Ludwig III was laid away in a silver box, next the heart of his wife, Queen Mary Theresa, in her silver box, and all around the silver-inclosed hearts of Bavarian rulers, going back through centuries.

What is the difference between a people collecting royal hearts and the savages of Borneo collecting human heads, the Indians of our old days collecting scalps, or the Peruvians taking out the bones and shrinking mummy heads to the size of your fist.

Jack Dempsey, champion prizefighter, will soon go to Europe. His arrival will interest more men than would that of any other citizen this country could send, excepting, perhaps, Edison or Henry Ford. Does that show lack of judgment in Europe, or lack of great men here? Europe, you know, apart from our money, looks on us as we look upon Australia. How many inhabitants of Australia can you mention that would attract attention here, now that Darcy, the prizefighter, is dead?

Senator Norris of Nebraska, earnest and useful, criticizes Chief Justice Taft "for hobnobbing at social functions with the idle rich." Senator Norris says, "No man can stick his legs under the tables of the idle rich every night and be fit to sit in judgment the next day on those who toil."

Usually right, Senator Norris is wrong this time. When Justice Taft dines with the idle rich, he is tempted to eat something that he ought not. He gains an ounce or a pound, and next day must walk two miles extra, and curses that particular "idle rich." Besides, while Chief Justice Taft is conservative, he is absolutely honest. He cares no more for the richest man than for the poorest outcast in the gutter, where justice is concerned. It is having rather a poor opinion of a man that has given his life to public service at great sacrifice in money and personal comfort to suspect that he might be influenced in Supreme Court decisions by Baltimore terrapin, lobster a la Newburg, or a glass of wine with bubbles in it.

At Genoa the allies will demand that Russia disband her soviet armies before being readmitted to the money-making family of nations. That is what the cable says. Trotsky and Lenin will take one look at Germany and the German mark, and answer "No, thank you." It is only because of the Red Russian army that Russia gets any attention at all.

James Speyer, the New York banker, does not believe in absolute prohibition and attended a meeting to urge modification (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

GET IT ALL

This newspaper consists of Main News, 20 pages; Society and Drama, 12 pages; Part II, 8 pages; Editorial and City Life, 8 pages; Magazine, 24 pages; Comics, 4 pages; Children's Book of Magic, 8 pages; Sports, 4 pages.

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1922.

WEATHER—

Partly Cloudy and Warm. Followed by Showers Today. Monday, Showers.

PRICE TEN CENTS

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

SUNDAY MORNING

MRS. DAY WEPT OVER FLYER'S BODY

\$4,000 IN NOTES FOUND IN POTOMAC STARTS PROBE

OFFICIALS DENY DISCOVERY HAD CONNECTION IN BUREAU CLOSING

Plan to Start Digging to See If There Is Big Hidden Cache Near.

BONDS MAY BE HIDDEN, TOO

Discharged Employees Say Theft of Large Sum Is Impossible.

Two hundred sheets of canceled \$5 bank notes, with a face value of \$4,000, were found floating in the Potomac river Friday afternoon at the Virginia end of the highway bridge.

Two hours later the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was closed and 4,200 employees were temporarily furloughed.

Officials Deny Connection. It was officially denied that the finding of the money, which had been buried in the banks of the Potomac led to the closing of the Bureau.

Secret service operatives were busy all Friday night and yesterday trying to discover how the recovered money got out of the bureau. It is believed that the money was buried near the river bank and was washed down by the recent rains.

Efforts are also being made to ascertain whether other bank notes and bonds from the bureau are hidden in the banks of the river.

Department of Justice operatives and Treasury Department officials will begin this morning at 9 o'clock the task of checking up at the bureau the alleged duplication of millions of dollars worth of Liberty bonds.

The alleged duplication, it is claimed, was the primary cause of the dismissal last week of the director of the bureau and twenty-nine executive heads.

Coming as it did on the heels of the wholesale dismissal and almost simultaneous with the closing of the bureau, the discovery started all manner of speculation.

Claim Theft Impossible. The discharged officials have contended that it was impossible under the system in vogue at the bureau to get away with such a sum as that found floating in the river. They also said that the check made by the Treasury Department would have made such a theft out of question.

Whether the 200 sheets of cancelled \$5 notes found Friday is the total sum or whether hundreds of thousands of dollars in paper money is still buried is a question that is giving the secret service great concern.

It may be necessary to turn small boys again and with picks and shovels begin a search for the modern Captain Kidd's hidden treasure.

Each national bank has its individual plates at the bureau for printing bank notes. By depositing the necessary bonds with the Treasury Department, a national bank may place an order for bank notes.

All Money Checked. At the bureau there is a check and double check on every sheet of money from the place without detection.

One Treasury Department attaché last night explained that it was possible a bank's twenty-year charter may be about to expire; that a small order for 200 sheets of \$5 bank notes could be ordered; that the charter would expire before the notes were delivered and they would be left on the hands of the bureau. Should such be the case, it would be possible to remove the notes and make report that the notes had never been printed.

"Old Fashioned" Women Blamed for "Wild" Girls

CHICAGO, April 8.

MANY so-called modern women are as old-fashioned in their ideas of politics, social ethics and religion as an obsolete scrub-board, when they ought to resemble the efficient, modern washing machine, Miss Bertha Conde told the women of the Y. W. C. A. here.

"The reason why so many young women are losing interest in religion is often because their parents have been incapable of getting a single idea about religion into their own heads for twenty-five years."

MAJOR'S WIFE WINS \$250 EASTER OUTFIT

Mrs. Mary T. Baylis Considered Closest Resemblance to Dorothy Dalton.

Mrs. Mary T. Baylis, 1894 Columbia road, first award, \$250 Easter outfit.

Miss Grace M. Martin, 597 Fourteenth street northeast, second award, ticket to Loew's Columbia Theater good for a year.

Miss Greta B. Hellman, 136 Quincy place northeast, third award, ticket to Loew's Columbia Theater good for a year.

These were the decisions of the judges in the Dorothy Dalton Resemblance Contest late yesterday afternoon after they had spent almost twenty-four hours considering 988 photographs sent to The Washington Times by Washington girls who believed they looked like the movie star.

Mrs. Baylis, winner of the Easter outfit, is the wife of Major Baylis, Medical Corps, United States army.

General Sanchez had sent word that the ranch owners had united and were putting up a solid front.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Gen. Obregon Refuses to Treat With Rebels

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—President Obregon today sent a message to Gen. Guadalupe Sanchez, chief of military operations in the state of Vera Cruz, rejecting his proposal for mediation with the ranch owners who are in revolt against the agrarian laws.

Judge Gary Favors Recognition By U. S. of Obregon Rule in Mexico

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of United States Steel, and one of America's shrewdest judges of man, events and properties, in the largest sense of the word a captain abroad as well as at home, believes that the time has come when the United States should recognize the Obregon Government in Mexico.

Upon this subject his judgment may be taken as important, not only because of his spreading interests and vast business experience, but because he has just returned from a considerable journey in the neighboring republic and extended consultations with its leading men, including President Obregon.

He came back delighted by the progress which has been made toward stability and by the promise of immediate political, industrial, agricultural and educational advancement in Mexico.

A New Mexico Born.

"The conditions in Mexico today," he told me, "are better than they have been at any time since President Porfirio Diaz abandoned his office.

NAVY SLASH PUTS U. S. BELOW JAPAN

Secretary Denby Deplores Economy Which Led to Wholesale Cut.

BRITAIN WOULD RULE SEAS

Drastic Reduction Would Make U. S. Marine Strength Half of England.

By Cosmopolitan News Service. Under a personnel allowance of \$5,000 as provided in the new navy appropriation bill, the 5-6-3 ratio of the naval limitation treaty will be reduced to 2 1/2-5-3 for the United States, Great Britain, and Japan, respectively, according to figures compiled by the Navy Department and made public last night.

Less Than Japan.

"More concretely," Secretary of the Navy Denby said in a letter to Chairman Madden of the House Appropriations Committee, "the American personnel will be one-half that of Great Britain and will be considerably less than that of Japan. I need not comment upon the extraordinary spectacle thus presented."

During the time the appropriation bill was under consideration in the House committee, Denby was asked to allocate the personnel upon the hypothetical basis of \$5,000 men.

Besides pointing out that such a force was "wholly inadequate," Denby submitted figures to show what ships would have to be placed out of commission under the reduced personnel, and listed the following changes that would result:

1. Six battleships of the first line to be placed "in ordinary," with only enough complement to preserve them and keep them ready for immediate action.
2. Complement of destroyers to be reduced from 90 to 65 per cent, with 50 in reserve with 50 per cent complements.
3. All submarines of the second line to be placed out of commission.
4. Practically all eagle boats, sub-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Tennessee Railway Sold to Chattanooga Banker

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8.—The Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama railroad was sold today to Col. C. E. James, prominent business man and banker of this city, for \$180,000. Terms are one-fourth down, balance in six, twelve and eighteen months at 6 per cent interest.

Legislators of Md. Don't Know Country's Dry

BALTIMORE, April 8.

"WITHOUT divulging state secrets, I may say that the Volstead act was violated every day throughout the session by approximately 75 per cent of the members of the legislature and by a very large percentage of the people who came to Annapolis in favor of or against prohibition measures, and it is more than an open question as to whether the effort to enforce the Volstead act by a co-operative measure in Maryland did anything more than to indicate a considerable amount of personal hypocrisy in the matter of prohibition."

That statement was made by State Senator Robert Biggs in an address before the City Club yesterday, in which he reviewed the work of the legislature just ended.

DIPLOMAT CHARGES HE WAS FIRED UPON

State Department Probing Hold-up With Gun by Alleged Revenue Men.

The State Department has been asked to investigate the hold-up early Thursday morning by four men claiming to be revenue officers of an automobile bringing J. Alvarez de Buena Vista, attaché of the Peruvian embassy from Baltimore.

Three bullet holes in the automobile of the attaché give evidence of the affair. One bullet passed through the right fender, another through the gasoline cap and the third through the body of the car.

The attaché went to Baltimore Wednesday night to attend the musical of the Philadelphia Orchestra in which his sister, Madame Marguerite de Alvarez, is soloist. After the musical they went to a late dinner.

Leaving Baltimore at 1:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, with his chauffeur, Frank Murray, of Wardman Park Hotel, at the wheel the attaché proceeded to Washington without mishap until they reached Hyattsville.

As the roadster reached Hyattsville, two cars driving zig-zag across the street ahead of them impeded their progress for a time. Murray sounded his horn and finally passed.

One of the strange cars started after the yellow roadster.

When three revolver shots were fired, the Peruvian ordered the driver to stop.

Four men from the touring car leaped out and came up to them. Each of them flashed badges such as those worn by revenue officers.

Ripping open the door on the rear of the roadster, the alleged revenue officers found no liquor and then explained that they had made a mistake; that the roadster was not the car they were on the lookout for.

The four men denied they had fired the shots that took effect in the roadster.

The matter was reported to Attorney James W. Folk, counsel for the Peruvian embassy. The State Department and Internal Revenue Commissioner have been asked to make a thorough investigation of the affair.

Police Beat Off Attempt to Seize Liquor Stores

NEW YORK, April 8.—Six men who attempted to break into a Government warehouse in Brooklyn today were arrested after a running pistol battle with police and detectives.

MRS. VAN WINKLE CLEARED BY BOARD

Will Continue as Head of Woman's Bureau, With Police Captain Status.

ORDERS MISUNDERSTOOD

Commissioner Oyster Expresses Satisfaction With Verdict Ending Dispute.

Exonerated by the police trial board of any wrongdoing in connection with the charges preferred against her by Inspector Charles A. Evans, Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, lieutenant of police, continues to reign as head of the woman's bureau.

Relations Defined.

While finding a verdict for Mrs. Van Winkle, the defendant in the case, the trial board appended to its findings a notation in which they clearly define the relation of Inspector Evans to the House of Detention, headquarters of the Woman's Bureau.

In the future Mrs. Van Winkle, in her capacity as head of the Woman's Bureau, will bear the same relation to the inspector as the captain of a precinct. She has, in the past, regarded herself as amenable only to the major and superintendent.

In taking issue with Inspector Evans on the morning of March 28, after he had ordered the release of two girls from the House of Detention, Mrs. Van Winkle invoked an order of Major Daniel Sullivan, issued February 25 and to become effective March 1. That order, in the belief of Mrs. Van Winkle gave her exclusive jurisdiction over all cases involving missing girls and women.

Inspector Evans did not question the order and rather than go counter to the major let the matter rest, believing, he said, that still another order had been issued by the major that had not come to his attention.

Orders Misunderstood.

The order Mrs. Van Winkle stood on was issued subsequent to an order placing Inspector Evans in general charge of all territory lying west of Seventh street. Since the House of Detention lies in the area in question, Inspector Evans is in general charge of that institution.

Mrs. Van Winkle contended that she was amenable only to the major and superintendent and not to the inspector.

The inspector transmitted orders to Mrs. Edna L. Johnson, superintendent of the House of Detention and a subordinate of Mrs. Van Winkle to release the two girls in question.

When Mrs. Johnson called Mrs. Van Winkle over the telephone and reported the matter, she was told by Mrs. Van Winkle to hold the girls until her (Mrs. Van Winkle's) arrival there.

In the charges preferred by Inspector Evans, he held that the woman lieutenant was guilty of conduct prejudicial to the good order, reputation and discipline of the police force. One of the specifications was that she ordered her subordinate to disobey the orders of a superior officer.

The other specification was that she questioned the right of her superior officer—Inspector Evans—to issue an order for the release of the girls.

Robbers Seize \$75,000 in Furs, Jewels and Cash

NEW YORK, April 8.—Three robbers drove up to the store of S. & M. Sandberg, furriers, on Madison avenue early last evening, walked in and gagged and bound the four men present and then carried off \$65,000 worth of furs, \$5,000 worth of jewelry and \$1,500 in cash.

News of the hold up carried on while hundreds of persons walked by the store, did not become public until today.

Audrey Locates A Perfect Man; She'll Wed Him

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 8.

AUDREY MUNSON, world-famous artists' model, has found the perfect man at last, and is going to marry him. She said so herself to-night.

Woored by cowboys, bakers, bankers and athletes since she announced some months ago her marriage would be a eugenic one and that only a perfect man could be her mate, Miss Munson, who spurned the offers of some 200 ardent wooers who came forward with Apollo-like dimensions, announced her husband would be Joseph J. Stevenson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a contractor and world war aviator.

15 PERISH AS STORM SWEEPS OVER TEXAS

Property Loss Is Heavy When Twister Arrives From Oklahoma.

DALLAS, Tex., April 8.—Winds of cyclonic violence last night and today claimed at least fifteen lives in West Texas and Oklahoma. Because of crippled wire communication, it is almost certain this total will be added to.

Hundreds have been more or less seriously injured. Property loss will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The twister, accompanied by a great downpour of rain, struck West Texas shortly after midnight. One person was killed at Bono, a small town near Cleburne and many houses were blown down. Rowena, in Russell county, reported six dead, nine hundred houses blown down and many injured.

Relief Parties Sent.

Relief parties have been sent to Rowena from Ballinger and Miles. At Cisco where forty houses were blown down, only one death was reported.

Three houses and a church were demolished at Ranger but no loss of life reported.

Twenty-five houses were blown from their foundations at Electra and one person killed.

Reports reaching Fort Worth from Baird were to the effect that four persons were killed and fully thirty-five injured at Oplin.

Lawton, Oklahoma, reported two lives lost and it is feared other sections of the State were visited by the storm.

Oklahoma City reported no loss of life but several thousand dollars damage.

The Kuhn farm on the Colorado river, near San Angelo, was reported to have suffered damage but it is not known whether any deaths resulted.

Train service in the stricken areas is expected to be badly interrupted. Many miles of public highway are under water.

Communication over the entire affected area is badly crippled and it may be several days before the extent of loss of life and property can even be estimated.

Supplies Forwarded.

Doctors and nurses, cots and tents and other supplies have been sent from surrounding towns to the stricken districts.

Great sheets of rain preceded the wind and many areas were visited by hail and lightning.

Five persons were injured in Dallas. Damage there will run close to \$50,000.

Roofs in some sections of the city were blown off and part of the walls of the Barrett Company, a roofing concern, were blown down. Seven employees at this plant escaped without injury, despite the falling walls.

HUSBAND FREED AS JUSTIFIABLE IN SHOOTING OF COLONEL BECK

Verdict Is That Killing Was in Defense of Life, Wife, and Home.

STORY OF SLAYING IS TOLD

Both Judge and Mrs. Day Take Stand Voluntarily to Clear Woman's Name.

By JACK CARBERRY, International News Service.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—

A coroner's jury facing a sea of tense faces, strained to catch every word, tonight freed Jean P. Day, former supreme court judge and oil field millionaire from blame in the death of Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, pioneer army aviator and commandant of Post Field at Fort Sill.

The jury returned into court at the coroner's inquest at 8:09 o'clock with a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Defended His Home.

The verdict read: "Judge Jean P. Day was justified for having shot and killed Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck.

"He shot in defense of his life, wife and home, and we, the jury recommend that any thought of criminal prosecution against him be dropped."

The jury stated that its verdict was based solely upon evidence submitted at the inquest during which 4,000 men and women stood jammed shoulder to shoulder, through six hours of testimony.

The verdict was rendered after both Judge Day and his wife had taken the witness stand and given their versions of the shooting.

The Judge's Story.

Judge Day, whose hand held the revolver which killed Lieutenant Colonel Beck, after Beck had attempted, it is charged, to violate Day's home, was not called to testify, but offered his story of the occurrence.

"I met Colonel Beck through Lieut. Kenneth Walker; I never knew a boy I loved more," he began.

Judge Day sat facing the jury. His voice was low. He might again have been the judge on the bench delivering instructions rather than the star witness in his own behalf.

He detailed events of his past friendship for Colonel Beck, up to the night of the tragedy.

Judge Day told the story of events preceding the actual shooting which linked in every particular with the testimony of previous witnesses who made up the party of the fatal night.

Looked Through Window.

The crowd which jostled and pushed during the testimony of the previous witnesses was silent as the former jurist testified.

"I saw Beck and my wife three or four minutes before I returned to my home the last time.

"Everything was proper then."

Judge Day left the witness chair to illustrate.

"I looked in. There I saw Beck, one hand on her knees, under her dress. The other hand was clutching her."

Day suited his action to his words.

"My wife was fighting. I looked—I saw what it meant."

"Then I went upstairs to get my revolver. When I came down Beck was not through. My wife was crying out: 'Oh, Daddy, Daddy, don't, don't.' She saw the revolver and thought: I meant to kill. I walked