

Fair tonight and Saturday, moderate temperature with gentle west and north-west winds.

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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1922. (Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Judging the President. "Come Up, I Want You." Pea Soup, Work, Whiskey. Holed Out in One.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1922.)

Railroad owners bluntly say "No" to President Harding. Would they have replied as bluntly to a reasonable request from Roosevelt? Probably not, but in the end they may find Harding's quiet method as effective as Roosevelt's.

In this strike matter the people will decide what sort of man Mr. Harding is and what his strength of will amounts to. It will have a good deal to do with deciding the next Presidential election. Some say it was all arranged. The President was to request a settlement, acceptable to the workers, to keep the records straight and help Republicans at the next election. Then, when the roads refused, the President could say to the men, "Well, I did my best." That suggestion is a little too subtle.

A Mr. Watson helped Bell make instruments for his first telephone. It ran from an upper to a lower floor in the house. The first message heard over the phone was this: "Watson, come up here; I want you." This was the last message Bell ever heard: "Bell, come up here; I want you."

When Bell is buried today, all the telephones in the United States and Canada will be silent for one minute. That means cutting off at least 35,000 messages, allowing for extra business in day time.

Bell's little idea of calling Watson over a wire has grown into thirty million messages a day. Ten million subscribers talking over twenty million miles of wire, one thousand million dollars' worth of property, and 200,000 employees. If you get a good idea, stick to it.

Monsieur Hilaire Guerin, mayor of La Prairie, in Canada, leading three others, saves 470 lives, making forty trips in a frail boat through the rapids. One man that tried before him was swept to his death.

Fine heroism, but this is shocking: Monsieur Hilaire gives recipe for heroism, "pea soup, hard work, and white whiskey." You are comforted by his statement that the hard work is more important than the white whiskey. Somehow, no matter how good a Prohibitionist you are, you feel that heroism and some alcohol have always been close together. "Claret for women and children, port wine for ordinary men, brandy for heroes," is an old saying that sticks in the mind.

Yesterday Johnstone Vance, editor of the New Haven Herald, drove a 165-yard golf hole in one stroke. Up the ball flew, along it rolled and hopped into the little hole. Others will know enough to realize that it was an accident, and won't waste time trying to repeat it. But let it be said that a man has made money in racing, or stock gambling, or a lottery, much more difficult than hoing out in one at 165 yards, and thousands of idiots will try the same thing.

Every American, on the average, received 112 letters through the postoffice last year. And the art of letter writing is as dead as a cuneiform script. Today's letter writing, compared with that of the Eighteenth century, is like machine-made mosquito netting compared with fine old lace. We are in too much of a hurry to do things well. But it is all right. The human race, like an individual, does only one thing well at a time. This is the age of quantity, and quality will come later.

New silver mines, with ore running \$80 to the ton, have been found in the barren lands north of Fitzgerald, Alberta. How that will arouse excitement, and how it will sound to Germany, Austria, Russia and other countries trying to make good money out of paper. Yet, if Germany discovered a solid mountain of gold and it became known, she could not pay her debts. The gold would be as worthless as paper marks and France would not accept it. The only real values are earth, thought and labor.

France, according to the Associated Press, is preparing to take the Rhineland from Germany, including the remaining worth-while coal and iron mines. A separate government, to run the Rhineland and exploit it for the allies, France principally, is part of the plan. It is a new thing in modern methods. The story of Alsace-Lorraine will tell the French how it will work. But in the meanwhile, what will happen to Europe? The evil effects of the worst of all wars may be only beginning.

Bolivia, planning to reorganize her little army, decided to hire expert German officers, out of a job. A message from the allies says: "You cannot do that; you signed the treaty of Versailles and are bound to heed this notice." Bolivia will heed, probably, although, under the Monroe Doctrine, it would be our business.

D. C. BUDGET SLASHED 2 MILLIONS

Former Choir Girl Sues Sailor Magness

ACTION FOR DIVORCE IS BEGUN IN BALTIMORE

Former Ada Gorman Shocked Society by Marrying Naval Deserter in 1908.

Ada Gorman Magness, daughter of the late Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, for years the Democratic boss of Maryland, and her husband, Charles J. Magness, seventeen years her junior, are again in the limelight after thirteen years of grateful obscurity from the ungrateful gaze of a romance-loving public.

She Asks Divorce. Mrs. Magness appeared yesterday in the circuit court of Baltimore to file a bill for absolute divorce against the man to marry whom, in 1908, she defied everyone in her social world, imaring with him the weight of his odium as a deserter from the United States navy.

The years have dealt as unkindly with the hot-spiced affair of this seemingly ill-matched man and woman, an affair which had its inception in the Capital, as with the instigator of the suit. Mrs. Magness now is fifty-two years old, and time has marked her face and grayed her hair. She is very different from the strikingly handsome woman who, in 1908, fell in love with the young man who was cornetist in the Vermont Avenue Christian Church here.

How love was slain is shown by the nature of the divorce. It is drawn on statutory grounds, and Augusta Crow, of Baltimore, is named. It sets forth that the couple were married at Louisville, Ky., September 15, 1908, and that since that time they lived in Baltimore county and elsewhere until October 15, 1921, when they separated.

It is not the first time that Magness' ardent nature has served to throw a shadow over his marriage. Shortly after he contracted for himself the very much worth-while match with the wealthy and socially notable Miss Gorman, he was accused by Miss Georganna Kappler, a Baltimore seamstress, of having lilted her, after a promise to marry her on September 22, 1908, just seven days after he became united with his present wife.

The private letter didn't figure so much in the public press in those days as now, but the missives of Magness to the infatuated Miss Kappler did a lot to popularize this journalistic phenomenon. Posted as Deserter. Much more interesting than what is happening between Mr. and Mrs. Magness at present is what happened to them in the past, when he was a deserter from the navy. She, the daughter of a powerful political chief, and an old Maryland family, Theodore Roosevelt was the President who wouldn't yield to pleas for remission of sentence to Blue-jacket Magness, and none other than Truman H. Newberry, now Senator from Michigan, was the acting Secretary of the Navy who passed upon the case.

Charles Joseph Magness enlisted in the navy in January, 1907, under the name of J. C. Hartlove and was assigned to the steamship Dolphin. Apparently he had met Miss Gorman two years before, when he was exercising his marked talent for music as a church cornetist, and when the woman, then thirty-six years of age, was a resident of Washington and an attendant at the Vermont avenue house of worship.

Magness jumped ship July 8, 1908, at least that was the date when he was posted as a deserter, though he had obtained leave June 15. The Navy Department learned Miss Gorman could tell them more than anyone else as to Magness' or Hartlove's whereabouts, but she remained mute.

On September 13, a Washington paper carried the account of the night, John J. Turner, colored, seventeen years old, 918 Twenty-seventh street northwest, was arrested last night at his home by Detectives Springman and Darnell. It is alleged that the negro stole \$136.

First Pictures of Big Movie Wedding Jack Pickford Takes Marilynn Miller To Be His Wife.



Photograph taken on the steps of the Fairbanks-Pickford home in California immediately after the marriage of Jack and Marilynn last Sunday. Left to right: Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, the bride, the bridegroom, little Mary Pickford (Lottie's daughter), and Mrs. Pickford, mother of "Doug's" wife. In the back row, with the trick tie and making the funny face, is Charlie Chaplin.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pickford, immediately after the marriage ceremony, going from the home of "Doug," Fairbanks and Mary Pickford to the gate to meet the crowd that was not permitted in the grounds.

Arrested As Thief. Alleged to have broken into the office of John J. Costinett, 1212 New York avenue northwest, Wednesday

TRAINS UNSAFE, WORKERS SAY

Complaints Pour In From Engineers and Firemen on Neglected Engines.

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN, International News Service. Drastic action by the "Big Four" of the railway brotherhoods is imminent as a result of the "perilous condition" of rolling stock on the railroads, brotherhood leaders in Washington told the International News Service today.

They charged that defective locomotives are being operated by the railroads in violation of Federal laws. At the same time it became known that labor leaders are gathering data for an energetic protest to Congress, and it is probable an investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked for its alleged laxity in enforcing Federal laws.

Says Engineers Threatened. "Our engineers in many instances are being coaxed to drive locomotives that are badly in need of repairs as a result of the shopmen's strike and in some cases they are not only being coaxed but threatened with punishment if they do not drive the engines," said H. E. Willis, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

"This is in direct violation of the agreement entered into at Chicago several weeks ago between the Brotherhood and the executives providing that no engineer should be called upon or compelled to operate a defective locomotive."

"There is dynamite under the whole locomotive situation," said Willis. "Action probably will be taken within a few days." Willis is the representative in Washington of Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Indications are now," Willis continued, "that engineers and firemen, and even the conductors, are being submitted to conditions which they cannot much longer endure."

A veritable flood of complaints from engineers has begun to pour in upon local chairmen, who in turn are communicating the complaints to headquarters in Cleveland, it was stated.

A number of Senators also are in receipt of appeals from engineers and other organizations throughout the country, especially in the West, calling upon them to demand investigation of the alleged violation of law in the nonretirement of locomotives that are a menace to lives and property.

A warning is expected to be issued within a few days by the brotherhood's headquarters in Cleveland, addressed to the railroad managements and to the Interstate Commerce Commission. At the same time there will be lodged with President Harding a vigorous protest against employment of defective rolling stock.

Labor quarters in Washington today indicated that the brotherhoods may be forced to quit their jobs, not out of sympathy for the shopmen already on strike, but by the progressive deterioration of the motive power of the roads.

There are only fifty Federal in-

D.C. BUDGET IS SLASHED 2 MILLIONS

Tentative Estimate for Parks Cut in Favor of Streets. Schools Also Suffer.

Two million dollars was cut from the District of Columbia estimates for 1923-24 before they were sent this afternoon to Budget Director H. M. Lord.

The original estimates approximated \$31,338,000, being the largest ever proposed for the District. Going over the items as submitted by the department heads, the Commissioners pruned them to approximately \$29,330,000.

Parks Suffer Most. Parks and playgrounds, it is said, suffered most from the cut. While the policy of the Commissioners has been to provide recreational facilities for all of the children of the District, they have also adhered to the policy of improving the streets as rapidly as appropriations could be secured from Congress.

In the present situation, it is said, the question was raised, which is most important to the welfare of the people of the District—parks and playgrounds or streets? The Commissioners decided to retain practically all items proposed for streets and eliminate certain appropriations asked for parks and playgrounds.

Under the provisions of the tentative estimates submitted to the Budget Director today, it is said that four or five new playgrounds are provided for in addition to the regular appropriation for playgrounds already in operation. A special appropriation for maintaining the school grounds for playgrounds during the vacation season is also carried.

Schools Also Cut. A heavy cut was made in the estimate that had originally been submitted for public schools. Just what this cut will affect is not yet known. The Commissioners, however, believe that with the school buildings now being erected that the school problem will virtually be solved within a few months with further appropriations from Congress.

In the past the Commissioners have been wont to offer estimates of approximate amounts needed. General terms are barred by Director Lord, who demanded an itemized statement of just how each appropriation would be spent if favorably acted on.

The Commissioners feel they have cut the estimates as low as can be safely done without crippling certain departments. They will seek to have them retained by the Budget Director just as they went in today.

HUNTS WIFE WITH KNIFE AT HOUSE OF NEIGHBOR Peter Carragher, 1307 F street northeast, was fined \$75 in Police Court today for wounding a butcher knife while in the backyard of his neighbor, Victor Riston.

Carragher told Judge Hardison he had gone next door seeking his wife, but he was thrown out. He then climbed over the back fence carrying the knife.

Policeman F. T. McDonnell said he had to draw his gun on Carragher and tell him three times to drop the knife before the man lowered his arm.

Carragher, who is a night foreman at the Sterret and Fleming garage, claimed he had been cutting leather to fix his little boy's shoes and absent-mindedly took the knife with him when he went hunting for his wife and children.

LATE FINANCIAL NEWS

RAIL BONDS CONTINUE DISPLAY OF STRENGTH

By MUNROE ROBERTS. (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Trading in the bond market today was marked by irregular markets in foreign government bonds and continued strength in domestic railroad and industrial. Liberty bonds were slightly lower on a reduced volume of transactions. Sugar company bonds dominated the market for industrial issues.

Prevailing prices for Liberty bonds were as follows: First 3 1/2's, 101.04. First 4 1/2's, 101.34. Second 4 1/2's, 101.58. Third 4 1/2's, 100.82. Fourth 4 1/2's, 101.38. Victory 4 1/2's called at 100.90.

In the foreign bond division, Greater Prague 7 1/2's sold at 84 1/2; Canadian 6's of 1922 at 84 1/2; Dutch East Indies 6's at 94 1/2; French 5's, 100 1/2; United Kingdom 5 1/2's of 1927 at 104 1/2; and Mexican 5's at 58 1/2.

Cuba Cane Sugar 7's advanced 1 point to a new high at 90, while the 8's sold at 92. Du Pont 7 1/2's sold at 107 1/2; Goodrich 6 1/2's at 101 1/2; Chile Copper 6's at 93; Tobacco Products 7's at 102 1/2; United Rubber 5's at 91; Wilson Company 6's at 99 1/2; and Manati Sugar 7 1/2's at 98 1/2.

St. Paul, Erie, Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway issues were the most active in the railroad group. St. Paul equipment 4's selling at 82 1/2; Atchison general 4's at 82 1/2; Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5's at 28 1/2; New York Central 5's at 97 1/2. Traction bonds were fairly active. Third Avenue adjustment 5's selling at 64 1/2. Broadway Seventh Avenue Interborough refunding 5's at 69 1/2.

HAMILTON ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,000; three-year-olds and up; foaled in Canada; six furlongs. Bandero, 97; Tiger Empress, 100; Meiba Polley, 102; Affectionate, 105; Kiksy Wicksy, 114; Lady Heart, 120; Fox Glove, 100; Islander, 104; Resarf, 112.

SECOND RACE—Claiming; purse, \$1,200; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Ma Gold, 94; Thornyway, 96; Betinda, 98; Wraith, 112; Joseph Brant, 95; Ciceroian, 97; St. Quentin, 107; Clansman, 112.

THIRD RACE—August steeple chase; purse, \$1,500; four-year-olds and up; two miles. Lieut Seas, 149; St. Paul, 136; aRedlover, 132; Ammunition, 146; Ajim Coffroth, 136; Gay Kap, 130.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; Hamilton cup handicap; three years old and up; one and one-fourth miles. aParisian Diamond, 98; Fair Gain, 100; Planet, 107; BRegistar, 117; aGolden Sphere, 120; Irish Jig, 100; bMuttkins, 107; aSagamore stable. B. J. K. L. Ross entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; three years old and up; six furlongs. Colando, 94; Fuese, 97; Quannah, 109; Camouflage, 113; Abaze, 95; Sagamore, 106; Fey-lance, 112; Peter Piper, 117.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; three years old and up; one mile and seventy yards. Ogar-He, 97; Tricks, 95; Brisk, 107; Iron Boy, 107; Burgoyne, 111; Bright Morning, 97; Sea Middy, 105; Cavallard, 107; B. B. Bond, 107.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; three years old and up; one mile and a furlong on turf. Lucky Girl, 108; aSparry, 104; Leta, 107; Tor-nado, 109; Dottas Best, 109; King Trojan, 113; Edith Loane, 103; Neapolitan, 105; Arrow Point, 107; Ken-lsh Boy, 109; Sailor, 109.

A BALLOT WORTH 1,000 VOTES

IN THE TYPICAL WASHINGTON GIRL CONTEST AND THE COMPLETE, TABULATED STANDING OF ALL THE ENTRANTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN Buy Washington's One Big, Metropolitan Sunday Newspaper and Vote For Your Favorite Girl.

THE SUNDAY TIMES