

WAS DRAGGED FROM PLATFORM

An American Prohibition Worker Badly Handled by London Crowd

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON INJURED IN ONE EYE

While Operating Years Ago in United States He Nearly Lost His Life

London, Nov. 14.—William E. Johnson, the American prohibition worker and anti-saloon league organizer, who yesterday was dragged from a platform while making a prohibition speech, and badly handled by the crowd, discussed his experiences with a reporter today. He admitted that when he was first attacked he attempted to fight off the crowd, but that when he found it was only a students' lark he entered into the fun and enjoyed himself.

"The boys were all right," Mr. Johnson declared. "The police handled the situation well; if they had tried to force things a lot of people might have been hurt. I am sending this message to the students."

"You had a good time. I had a good time. I have no complaints, but if you want fun get into the game against the greatest enemy of the human race—drink."

Mr. Johnson hopes, when the injury to his eye is better, to visit the college and address the students.

The injury to Mr. Johnson's eye is a painful one and is said to have been caused by a missile thrown by an unknown person.

GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST CLOTH THROUGH HAIR

Let "Danderine" save your hair and double its beauty



Oh, girls, such an abundance of thick, wavy, invigorated hair, a perfect mass of wavy, silky hair, gloriously fluffy, bright and so easy to manage.

Just moisten a cloth with a little "Danderine" and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this magically removes all dirt, excess oil and grease, but your hair is not left brittle, dry, stringy or faded, but charmingly soft, with glossy, golden gleams and tender lights. The youthful glints, tints and color are again in your hair.

"Danderine" is a tonic-beautifier. Besides doubling the beauty of the hair at once, it checks dandruff and stops falling hair. Get delightful Danderine for a few cents at any drug or toilet counter and use it as a dressing and invigorator as told on bottle.—Adv.

SELL WHISKEY IN LOUISVILLE

Two Distilleries Closing Out in a Hurry Under the Injunction

BUT THEY ARE LIABLE TO PROSECUTION

If the Federal Supreme Court Reverses Judge Evans' Decision

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Two local distilleries, which recently opened in Louisville today at \$75 a case, regardless of the war-time prohibition law. Hundreds of orders, filed before July 1, when the war-time law went into effect, it was said, were being filled by these distilleries, which resumed sales following the granting of an injunction to them yesterday by Federal Judge Evans, restraining the government from interfering with the sale of nearly a million gallons of "floor stock" whiskey.

Wright & Taylor and the Brown-Forman companies, which received the temporary injunctions, expected to sell all of their whiskey in a hurry, it was announced. They made their sales, however, with the knowledge that they are liable to prosecution, according to District Attorney W. V. Gregory, if the federal supreme court reverses Judge Evans' decision in an opinion it is expected to make Nov. 20.

Other Kentucky distilleries apparently were disposed not to ask for injunctions and would await the supreme court's decision as to war-time prohibition. "Danderine" is a tonic-beautifier. Besides doubling the beauty of the hair at once, it checks dandruff and stops falling hair. Get delightful Danderine for a few cents at any drug or toilet counter and use it as a dressing and invigorator as told on bottle.—Adv.



Resinol

does wonders for poor complexions

Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort because, unless it is due to some serious internal condition, Resinol Ointment is almost sure to clear the trouble away—promptly, easily, and at little expense.

Sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. Trial free, Write Dept. 4-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

State of Vermont
Percival W. Clement, Governor
A PROCLAMATION

The state of Vermont, for more than a century, has set apart a day for thanksgiving and prayer, thanksgiving for the blessings we enjoy and prayer for their continuance. One year ago we were engaged in the most devastating war the world has ever seen. Let us thank God that the year has brought us peace, the peace of victory. Let us thank God for the brave men and women who made that victory possible. Let us be thankful for a bountiful harvest and all the good things which make life enjoyable. Let us pray that wise counsels may prevail to defend us from the perils which confront us and that the blessings of restful peace and prosperity may remain with us for the coming year.

In accordance with that custom, hallowed by the worship of our ancestors, I, Percival W. Clement, Governor, hereby appoint

Thursday, November 27, 1919, a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and I call upon the people of Vermont to suspend their daily business and gather in their homes and churches in celebration of Thanksgiving day.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state at Montpelier, this fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and forty-fourth.

Percival W. Clement, Governor.
By His Excellency's command:
Harvey E. Goodell, Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs.

PART CONTROL OFFERED TO MEN

Membership in Committee Management of British Railroads

NEW OFFER MADE FOR FIXING AGREEMENTS

Premier Lloyd George Held Conference With Railway Men's Delegation

London, Nov. 14.—Premier Lloyd George has offered the railway men's union membership in committee management of the roads with railroad directors and government officials, according to a statement by J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railway Men.

Mr. Thomas announces that the government also has made a definite offer of new machinery to deal with wages of railway men and settlement of disputes. Both offers were made at a conference of the premier with a delegation from the National Union of Railway Men Thursday. The plan will be submitted to the executive committee of the union to-day for decision.

STATE TRAINING CONFERENCE

Vermont State Leaders in Interchurch World Movement Meet in Burlington

Burlington, Nov. 14.—At the First Congregational church, Nov. 17-20, the Vermont state leaders in the interchurch world movement will meet for a training conference. This conference will be conducted by William H. Foulkes, associate general secretary of the interchurch world movement, Edwin H. Hughes, bishop of the Methodist church, J. Campbell White, associate general secretary of the interchurch world movement in charge of the department of spiritual resources; Ralph S. Cushman, associate general secretary in charge of department of stewardship; A. A. Forshes, field representative, and the president of the First Northern Baptist convention. This is the first of 67 state training conferences to be held throughout the country.

The following program has been prepared:

Monday evening, Nov. 17—7:30, address, "The Hope of Christ in the Present"; address, "The Significance and Scope of the Interchurch World Movement"; the intercession. General theme of meetings—"World Need in the Light of To-day."

Tuesday, Nov. 18—9 a. m., "Social Unrest and Its Implications for the Church"; 10, "Some Paramount National Issues—The Race Question, the Social Vice, Free Speech and National Loyalty, Christian Americanization"; 11, "Ultimate World Need in Terms of Jesus Christ"; 11:45, the intercession; 12:30, dinner at the First Baptist church, St. Paul street. Afternoon—2, "The American Survey—A National Self-Examination"; 3:30, "Christianizing the Community"; 4:45, the intercession; 5, recess; 6, supper at First Baptist church. General theme for evening session, "Marshaling Our Forces to Accomplish Our Common Objectives." Evening—7:30, "The Church's Opportunity"; 8:45, "Missionary Education"; 9:15, the intercession; 9:30, dinner at the First Baptist church. Afternoon—2, "The Foreign Survey"; 10, meetings of denominational groups—Baptists in First Baptist church, St. Paul street, Congregationalists in College street church, Methodists in First M. E. church, other groups to be announced; 12:15, recess; 12:30, dinner at College street church. Afternoon—2, meetings of denominational groups (continued); 4, interchurch question box (Whole conference reassembled in First Congregational church); 4:45, intercession; 5, recess; 6, supper in parish house of First Congregational church. Evening—7:30, "The Church Transformed from a Field into a Force"; 8:15, "Marching Orders"; 9, the intercession; 9:30, adjournment.

Middle Aged Women

Women should take warning from such symptoms as heat flashes, shortness of breath, excessive nervousness, irritability, and the blues—which indicate the approach of the inevitable "Change" that comes to all women nearing middle age. We have published voluminous proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest aid women can have during this trying period.



Read About These Two Women:
Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run-down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GOSSET, 923 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

Urbana, Ill.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms I had an attack of grippe which lasted all winter and left me in a weakened condition. I felt at times that I would never be well again. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it did for women passing through the Change of Life, so I told my doctor I would try it. I soon began to gain strength and the annoying symptoms disappeared and your Vegetable Compound has made me a well, strong woman so I do all my own housework. I cannot recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly to women passing through the Change of Life."—Mrs. FRANK HENSON, 1336 South Orchard Street, Urbana, Ill.

Women Everywhere Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Topics of the Home and Household.

place for either plants, or a seat and cushions. One of these window seats may be built in at a cost of \$25 up.

Repainting woodwork that is dark, in either cream or white, will often work wonders in a dark room.

Heavily framed pictures, on the wall or dark pictures should not be hung in a cheerless room.

If a heavy, dark carpet may be banished, the floor may be treated in several ways. The most attractive flooring is, of course, hardwood or maple, but sometimes a well-stained floor is almost as effective. Small braided or rag rugs look well on a bare floor. If it is desired to retain a square of carpeting, or use a large rug, a stained border will serve. Light tan and gray shades may be chosen for a painting.

You can effectively clean the straw matting by using warm water in which salt has been dissolved and then rubbing it with a clean cloth to avoid turning yellow.

Sometimes it is desirable that lace have a little body, but not as much stiffness as starch or a sugar solution would give it. In such a case, rinse it in milk and iron white damp.

If you take from the closet a pair of last year's shoes and find them full of midrow, apply with a cloth a small quantity of castor oil and rub vigorously. Place in the sunshine for a day or two.

Brightening a Dark Room.

Is there a room in your apartment or house that is not attractive or is there a dark, cheerless room in your house that you unconsciously avoid? But do you realize that it may be largely responsible for a certain depressed feeling that possesses you whenever you spend time in it? However, in any case, there are several ways of brightening a dark room.

First, if it be out of the question to add extra windows to your dark room, make the best of the windows you already have. See that they are always clean—clean windows make pure difference than one might think, says the Springfield Republican. In winter always remove the screens—screens shut out much light. White or yellow shades are preferable to dark green ones. Curtains of simple, thin material that can be easily slid back on the rods are best. In some rooms side draperies, about one foot wide, of dainty cretonne are pretty substitutes for curtains.

Second, if you can afford a little carpenter work, probably the windows are the best thing to change. A northern room, particularly, is improved with the addition of a number of large windows, and any room with extra light gains a spaciousness and cheerfulness that makes it pleasant to occupy. The window seat or bay also makes a cosy

edge. But if expense is a consideration there are other ways of brightening up the dark room.

There is a chance to make most any room cosy with an open fire, if there be a fireplace. Brass andirons, and, if there is a mantel, brass candlesticks, for example, adds cheeriness to a room. Boston ferns, placed in a window sill, seem to be a light green that radiates cheerfulness. For first choice, yellow or white flowers are best to brighten up a room.

Dorothy Dexter.

BEANS NUTRITIOUS ALTHOUGH CHEAP

A Cup of Baked Beans Furnishes as Much Protein as a Quarter of a Pound of Sirloin Steak.

Beans, though higher in price than they were several years ago, are still among the cheaper foods that can be bought at a time; this magnally removes all dirt, excess oil and grease, but your hair is not left brittle, dry, stringy or faded, but charmingly soft, with glossy, golden gleams and tender lights. The youthful glints, tints and color are again in your hair.

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NEW EXPRESS PACKING

Requirements Are to Be Put into Effect on Dec. 10.

Steps were taken to-day by Agent G. E. Marsh, in charge of the express packing requirements, which go into effect on Dec. 10. He has been advising express shippers to study the new rules, which have been approved by the United States railroad administration, so that they may be able to adjust their packing methods to the forthcoming standards.

Under the new regulations, all shipments sent by express weighing over 25 pounds, must be packed in wooden containers, or cartons of fibre-board, pulpboard or corrugated strawboard, of material of specified "test strength." This means that after Dec. 10 packages over the 25-pound limit will not be accepted for forwarding by the American Railway Express company, handling the express business of the entire country as agent of the railroads to minister to the needs of shippers. The new regulations will require that all packages be wrapped in paper, or wrapped in ordinary paper boxes, wrapped or unwrapped, be accepted as suitable protection for these heavier shipments. The regulations, however, do not affect shipments under 26 pounds.

Regular shippers, Agent Marsh stated today, will be notified by the new regulations, as they follow very closely the packing requirements long in vogue in the freight service. The express regulations, however, allow a little more latitude in the size of the cartons used. The enforcement of the material of specified "test strength," so that shippers would have plenty of time to prepare themselves for this change in the express packing standards.

Agent Marsh expressed the opinion that these rules will not work any hardship on the shippers, but should operate distinctly in their interest, as the rules provide additional safeguards for merchandise in transit. Moreover, they will establish a uniformity of express packing rules which heretofore has been lacking. The new order does not affect the movement of small packages by express, which are ordinarily shipped in crates or barrels. We believe that the shipping public will welcome the new standards when they understand them, and the reasons for putting them into effect.

Never before in the history of the country has the express traffic reached such proportions as it has assumed today. At the same time, there has been comparatively little increase in the amount of car space available for the business. Express companies have been asked to carry heavier shipments and commodities of every conceivable kind.

MORE PUBLIC FORESTS

Are Recommended to American Paper and Pulp Association.

New York, Nov. 14.—Public ownership of national or state timberlands, with private cutting and marketing of the timber, if only paper wrapped, are urged in a report of the committee on forest conservation at the convention of the American Paper and Pulp Association here today.

The committee, composed of Frank L. Moore of Watertown, N. Y., D. A. Cockerill of Haverhill and R. S. Kellogg of New York, and C. H. Worcester of Chicago, declared that "any plan looking toward the solution of the problem of a permanent timber supply must be adequate and practicable to produce the needed results; just to all interests concerned and acceptable to the majority."

Five recommendations by the committee included a nation-wide forest survey; doubling the area of public forests; better fire protection; uniform forest taxation laws and increased planting of trees. Every encouragement to the states to acquire public lands, which they wish to grow timber. In the case of refusal, the report said, "the land should be acquired by the public at a fair valuation and made part of the system of public forests."

An Old Score.

"I hope Shantung never goes back." "Why are you so down on China?" "I've disliked that country ever since I was kept in after school because I couldn't pronounce 'Yangtsiekiang.'"—Boston Transcript.

His Poor Luck.

Bricklayer (who has fallen two stories without injury)—Just my luck! I paid my accident insurance only yesterday, and now I ain't hurt a bit.—Boston Transcript.

Vermont Judge Jolled Prisoners.

A singular compound of law, good sense and sarcasm characterized Elias Keyes, one of the early Vermont judges.

One disconsolate looking tramp was once convicted before Judge Keyes of the larceny of the boots of Senator Dancy Chase. The judge addressed him as follows:

"You are a poor creature and ought to have known better than to steal. Only rich men can take things without paying for them. And then you must steal in the great town of Windsor, and the boots of a great man like Senator Chase, the greatest man anywhere around. If you wanted to steal why didn't you steal in some little town in New Hampshire and the boots of some man who wasn't of any consequence?"

"And then you must steal from him when he was on the way to Washington and perhaps the only boots he had. You might have compelled him to wait until some shoemaker made him another pair, and shoemakers never keep their promises. And perhaps by the delay some important treaty might have failed of ratification because he was not present in the Senate."

"I have got to say that you seem to know a derved sight more about stealing boots nor what I do!" piped the prisoner.

"That is a sound observation," he said. "I will give you one month in the county jail, and that not so much for stealing as for your ignorance in not knowing better than to steal the boots of a great man like Senator Dancy Chase."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Baked Beans.

A favorite and standard recipe for baking beans is the following: Soak the beans overnight, then rinse and boil them until the skins crack when blown upon, but the beans are not quite soft. Use one-half pound of salt pork to one quart of beans. Cut the pork nearly through the rind and add before boiling the beans. After boiling, pour into the bean pot, insert the pork, the cut rind being level with the top of the beans. Add a pint of the water used for boiling, having first mixed with the water a teaspoon of salt and two tablespoons of molasses. The water should come about to the surface of the contents. Bake six or eight hours, adding more water when needed to prevent the top drying or burning. Beans, when done, should be thoroughly softened, but not mushy, and should retain their shape.

Johnson Old Campaigner in United States.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.—William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, was a student in the University of Nebraska 30 years ago. Leaving his studies, he engaged in business in Lincoln for a time. In the early nineties he became a government agent engaged in running down men accused of selling liquor to Indians and once nearly lost his life. On account of the danger connected with the work he adopted quiet but effective methods that gave him the name of "Pussyfoot" and put him well at the head of his branch of the service. He left the government service and became general agent and publicity man for the Anti-Saloon League. The success of the national prohibition encouraged the league to begin work on the other side, and Johnson was sent to London to open an office.

Johnson had the reputation of being a fighter, and while in the university was an athlete.

New Light on Lusitania.

Millions of readers must be amazed to learn that a parliamentary paper making public in London the secret evidence taken after the sinking of the Lusitania shows that Capt. Turner of the doomed ship did not obey admiralty orders saved from the Lusitania and maritime experts generally thought at the time that orders had not been obeyed, but the great weight of an official finding silenced criticism, and in time even the Lusitania faded into the background of new inhumanities.

Yet the critics were right. In the brief secret session of the Mersey board, Capt. Turner admitted that he had not steered zigzag; that he had not gone full speed; that he had not kept to mid-channel, as he understood there were submarines there. Excusing the slow speed, he urged that full speed would have brought him to the bar before high tide. But zigzagging at 24 knots would have brought him there no sooner than straight sailing at 18 knots.

Probably Capt. Turner shared with other merchant seamen their costly contempt for government "meddling." They paid as a class a fearful penalty. The British admiralty have been feared that publishing the full truth would give aid and comfort to the enemy. As in the case of the lost battleship Audacious, attempted secrecy as to facts known to many people served finally no purpose, unless it were to bring all government reports under suspicion.—New York World.

Growing Romping Youngsters

thrive splendidly on

Grape-Nuts

An ideal food with cream or good milk.

Delicious-Economical

—at Grocers.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Grandmother's Mince Meat

Makes the Best Thanksgiving Pies

Your guests will swear that they are just like MOTHER'S PIES. TRY IT!

SOLD BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

Made by The WHIPPLE CO. Natick, Mass.

Aeroplane Bargains

—at—

Submarine Prices

SHEA'S MARK DOWN SALE

Sold out to Shea, the stock of Shoes from the C. J. Kelly Shoe Co., Columbia Street, Boston, Mass. Over \$5,000 worth of Men's, Women's and Children's High-Grade Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc., that must be disposed of this week at some price. Extra clerks will be on hand to look after your wants. Shop early and avoid the crowds.

Watch our window for the big bargains in Shoes—468 pairs of Women's Dress Boots—310 pairs Men's Work and Dress Shoes. Over 600 pairs Boys' and Girls' School Shoes, which we must clean up at mark-down prices. Look for the store with the red front.

SHEA'S SHOE STORE

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LORNA DOONE Biscuits are perfection in delicious ready-to-serve shortbread that is mealy, crumbly and with just the right richness to make it unusually palatable and wholesome.

The name LORNA DOONE is on every biscuit.

Sold by the pound and in the famous In-er-seal Trade Mark package.

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