

Women Sometimes Take a Vacation to Get Away From Their Conscience While Men Ought to Take One to Go Hunt For Theirs

SINN FEIN WILL JOIN CONFERENCE AT LONDON, OCT. 11

Is Feeling Expressed at Dublin By Leaders

ANSWER READY TODAY

Belief at London Is That Sinn Fein Leaders Will Give Up Sovereignty Demand

London, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press)—An Exchange telegraph statement this afternoon says that De Valera and his associates have accepted the invitation of Lloyd George to a conference at London, Oct. 11.

Dublin, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press)—Sinn Fein Ireland's answer to the British government's invitation to a conference in London, October 11 is expected to be ready for the Daily Freeman cabinet when it assembled today.

Satisfaction with the tone of the communication expressed by the Sinn Fein leaders gave the public reason to believe that the cabinet will accept the invitation to the conference.

London, Sept. 30.—Prime Minister Lloyd George deftly reopened the door to Irish peace yesterday. In both London and Dublin it is now considered that a plenipotentiary conference will sit in London on October 11.

By no means the least debt part in bringing about this development was Mr. Lloyd George's work of lining up his own colleagues for wording the letter that was telegraphed today to Raymond de Valera, Irish Republican leader.

The Premier's note emphasized that the proposed conference could not be held on the basis of previous exchanges of notes between Lloyd George and De Valera, as such an assumption might involve the question of Irish sovereignty, the recognition of which by Great Britain was impossible.

SHARK FISHING IS EXCITING

In Australia the Element of Danger Adds to Its Attraction for the Sportsman.

Shark fishing is a sport in Australia that has found many devotees among Englishmen because of the lure of danger. As the native practiced it, there were times when the sharks had all the fun, as in large numbers they could transform the sport to native hunting, remarks an exchange.

Fishermen are sometimes the victims of the vicious tiger sharks, most dangerous of the species, with their swift lunges through the water and powerful jaws. They are hated and feared with equal intensity.

An English sportsman describes his efforts to catch a shark and his failure after all his hooks were gone. The shark would take the hook, allowing himself to be drawn almost to the rock where the sportsman stood. Then the shark's sharp jaws would sever the line and he would swim slowly until another hook could be dropped in.

Women's Secrets.

"There's scarcely a woman in existence who can visit the hairdresser's and avoid telling the whole story of her life to the assistant who is giving her a shampoo and hair wave. Even a simple cut and singe often induces the most reticent woman to yield up the carefully guarded secrets of a lifetime."

"Every woman knows that she can find it in her heart to forgive a man for many sins—she might condone larceny, think lightly of arson, or even excuse murder, but she will not extend even a death-bed pardon to a man who waves his hair by artificial means."—From "Educating Ernest," by Florence A. Kilpatrick.

Transients All.

"How many servants does Mrs. Blank keep?" "None. Her record for the year, so far, is fourteen she didn't keep."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Eight room house. Inquire of B. L. Lyons, R. F. D. No. 1, or tel. 487-J. 2127

LOST—In Bennington or on the road between Bennington and Brattleboro, a gold watch with initials O. W. H. on back and L. O. G. on fob attached. A suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to the Banner Office 2112

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell low priced 10,000 auto tires. Salary and expenses with extra commission. "Goussier Tire Co., 309 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois. 2116"

WANTED—Two girls, a waitress and a kitchen girl. References required. Apply at Home Restaurant at once. 2116

REICHSTAG VOTES TO RATIFY PEACE TREATY WITH U. S.

Only the Communists Voted Against Treaty

U. S. SENATE TO ACT OCT. 14

Treaties With Germany, Austria And Hungary to Be Taken Up and Acted Upon

Berlin, Sept. 30 (By the Associated Press)—The Reichstag today passed the bill ratifying the peace treaty with the United States. Only the Communists voted against the treaty.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties will be ratified by the Senate on October 14 unless some unforeseen obstacle intervenes.

An agreement to vote on that day is in sight, although it has not yet been formally agreed upon, and it is generally conceded that the opposition will not be able to muster the thirty-three votes necessary to defeat the treaty. The best estimates of the opposition strength do not exceed twenty-five votes.

The proposed agreement has been submitted to opposition leaders and has their approval. Senator Lodge announced that he would lay the proposal before the Senate for formal agreement tomorrow.

Under the terms of the agreement it is understood the treaties shall have the legislative right of way whenever any Senator wishes to speak up to October 14, but that if conversation lags it will be in order to proceed with consideration of the tax bill.

Pigeon Files With Locomotive.

The following story of a pigeon which pilots trains between Morecambe and Hillfield comes from Leeds, England. Flying quite near the chimney stack on the windward side to avoid the smoke, this intelligent flier descends when the train approaches a bridge, and then flies over it. When the train stops at a station, the bird circles around and alights near the engine; it takes wing again as soon as the conductor blows his whistle. More or less tame, the pigeon is unresponsive to tempting food offered by passengers or railway officials. It never fails to return home at night.

Expert Walkers on Stilts.

The department of Landes, in Gascony, France is famous as the home of stiltwalking. Owing to the impermeability of the sub-soil, low lying districts are converted into marshes, and shepherds and farmers have to spend the greater part of their lives on stilts. These are strapped to the leg below the knee, the foot resting in a stirrup five feet from the ground. A baker, of the Landes, walked on stilts from Paris to Moscow, 1,580 miles, in fifty-eight days in the spring of 1891.

Jewish Records Buried.

The first ceremony of its kind in Scotland has taken place in the Jewish part of Piershill cemetery, Edinburgh, where a large number of Hebrew books, scrolls of the law, phylacteries, and utensils used in the synagogue were buried. The custom is observed to prevent misuse and for preservation, and was rendered necessary owing to the amalgamation of three Jewish synagogues. Relics accumulated during a hundred years were contained in ten sacks, and were lowered into a grave lined with boards.

Teeth of Elephants.

Elephants have only eight teeth—two below and two above, on each side. All baby elephants' teeth fall out when the animal is about fourteen years old, when a new set grows.

Best Waterproof Material.

Salmon skin is about the best waterproof material that can be worn. The Eskimos use it for both shoes and shirts.

Another Victim.

Hubb—I'm convinced that a woman can drive a car as carefully as a man can.

Dubb—So the wife made you buy one at last, eh?—New York Sun.

Never.

"Some of these society women sneer at babies."

"Let 'em sneer. Babies are never out of style."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Claim.

Mrs. Wolsingham—Is she in high society?

Mrs. Westervelt—No, indeed. Why she hasn't been divorced ever once.

WEATHER

Thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Much cooler tonight. Saturday fair and cooler, strong southwest winds.

PLANNED TO WED, JAILED

Would-Be Groom Arrested on Suspicion of Knowing Something

St. Albans, Sept. 28.—Adler J. Lindberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., could not get married to-day because he was lodged in the Franklin county jail. He was arrested late last evening by Officer James Jennings of the central Vermont railway station on suspicion that he might have had something to do with the robbery of W. E. Mitiguy & Sunday's store at Enosburg Falls Saturday night. In inventory of the store showed that two suits of clothes two overcoats, ties, collars, stockings and various other things were missing, besides a man's solid gold watch and also two of the best hand bags.

Mr. Mitiguy was summoned to this city this morning and after a careful examination of all of Lindberg's possessions, including his clothes, could not identify any of it as his.

When Lindberg was searched after his arrival at the jail a large amount of cheap jewelry was found in his possession, mostly of rings from which the stones had been taken. He also had in his possession a small file and other instruments which could be used to gain entrance to locked stores.

Lindberg's possessions included a marriage license which he had obtained yesterday. The bride-to-be is a young woman of this city whom he had known only a little while. Lindberg and his intended bride, it is said, went to Swanton yesterday to get married, but the ministers refused to wed them. They intended to try again in this city to-day.

VT. TEACHERS WILL MEET IN RUTLAND

Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Jessie B. Rittenhouse to Address Convention.

Rutland, Sept. 28.—Rutland is ready to entertain 1,500 or more pedagogues on the occasion of the Vermont State Teachers' convention which is to be held in this city October 12, 13, and 14. The program was made to-day showing that some of the country's foremost educators will give addresses or advise in conferences. The Vermont Music Teachers' association, Vermont Teachers' Retirement Fund association, Superintendent's association, Schoolmasters' club, Vermont Women Teachers' club, High School Headmasters' club, Teachers' Retirement Board and Vermont Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet during the convention.

Superintendent Merritt D. Chittenden of Burlington, president, will reside at all sessions of the main convention which opens at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday, October 12, in the armory, with prayer by the Rev. Morgan Ashley of this city and words of welcome by Mayor James Dunn. There will be music. President Chittenden will give the presidents address at this time and Luther B. Johnson will extend to the convention greetings from the State Board of Education. Dean Albert S. Hurd of Syracuse University will discuss "The Importance of Education C. H. Dempsy will give an address on "Some Features of the Educational Program in Vermont." A class from the Lincoln school in this city will give a physical education demonstration in Main street Park.

The Headmasters' club, Vermont Superintendents' association and Vermont Women Teachers' association will have conferences during the afternoon. At 4:30 o'clock comes the State spelling match with a boy and girl from each county competing.

An entertainment at the Memorial Armory has been arranged for Wednesday evening. The Lotus Male Quartet will sing and Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse of New York will speak on "Poetic Revival in America."

W. C. Smith, head of the immigration education in New York State, will give the first address of Thursday morning, speaking on "A New Viewpoint in Americanization." John J. Flaggert, United States commissioner of education, is also to speak at this session. There will be conferences during the morning on secondary teachers history, social, science, home economics, teacher training and mathematics. Various Vermont teachers will speak at these group meetings and Frank W. Wright of Boston will take up the subject of teacher training.

There will be a morning and afternoon conference Thursday for music teachers with a lecture recital by Charles E. Griffith, Jr., of Boston, violinist. Miss Beryl M. Harrington of Burlington, president of the Music Teachers' association will speak.

Mr. Griffith will entertain with a violin solo at the main convention session. Gov. James Hartness is expected to be present and extend greet ings. Postmaster P. M. Melton of this city will speak on "Patriotism" and there will be remarks by commissioner Tiggett.

Through the courtesy of the Rutland Chamber of Commerce and the City Board of Education there will be a free supper to visiting women on Thursday.

Success Follows Perseverance.

Success may not come in a day. It may not come in a week, a month or a year. It never does come in a day, a week or a month, or a year. But soon or late it is bound to come, and with gratifying fullness, if confidence is sustained despite all reverses, if effort is manfully maintained. Whoever follows this rule of faithful perseverance must in the end find a place among life's winners. For with repeated effort power grows. And power thus augmented proves irresistible at last. —H. Addington Bruce in Chicago Daily News.

\$240,000,000 LOST BY WASTE IN THE CLOTHING TRADE

Management and Labor are Both Responsible

COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT

This Committee Has Been Investigating Elimination of Waste in Industry

New York, Sept. 30.—An annual savings of forty per cent or about \$240,000,000 could be made in the men's ready made clothing industry, with a yearly output of six hundred million dollars is declared in a report by the American Engineering Council's committee on the elimination of waste in industry. The report is based on a national investigation of manufacturing conditions. The committee asserted that management and labor are alike responsible for the enormous waste.

BERYL LENORE TEMPLE

Nine Year Old Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple.

Beryl Lenore Temple 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temple died at the home of her parents in Fort Plain, N. Y., Monday night. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Temple of Main street. The Fort Plain Standard has the following obituary: "The people of Fort Plain were greatly shocked and saddened Tuesday morning upon learning that Beryl Lenore Temple, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temple, had died the night before at 9:45. That she had been ill, was known to but comparatively few. Death was the result of infection. The funeral was held this afternoon at the Reformed church, Rev. Thomas Kirkwood officiating and interment made in the Fort Plain cemetery.

"Lenore was born April 4, 1912, and was therefore a few months more than nine years old. She was a bright, winsome girl, attractive in appearance and popular with her many little friends and playmates. The survivors are the parents and two sisters, Misses Beatrice and Thelma, to whom the heartfelt sympathy of this community is extended."

Salt Makers of Bali.

"May the sea never lose its salt," prays the Balinese, who likes his rice salted. (Bali is an island near Java, under Dutch protection.) On a well-leveled, sandy plot the salt makers work in the sun, scattering sea water from light bowls, skillfully fashioned from palm leaves. When the sun has absorbed the moisture, the laborers carefully skim off the surface sand, carry it to the thatched huts at the edge of the plot and put it into vats filled with water. After the sand has settled in the bottom of the vats, they draw off the brine into shallow vessels of coconut wood, which they set out in the sun. In a few hours nothing remains but pure salt. The salt gained through this primitive process is deemed very precious by the Balinese, who will sell his treasures for salt when money will not tempt him. But then money is of little value on Bali. High finance is unknown among the simple, agricultural people, and trade is still largely a matter of barter.—Asia Magazine.

Australian Cattle Stations.

Alghian canals are practically the only means of transport in Central Australia. The North South railway runs at present from Port Augusta, near Adelaide, to Oodnadatta, but beyond Oodnadatta the sandy nature of parts of the country makes it impossible to use motors or wagons. Central Australia is by no means a desert; it is a land of wonderful possibilities for raising horses and cattle. In many parts the vegetation is luxurious but the country is so thinly populated that enormous areas are owned by a few people. One man owns 4,000 square miles—more than half the area of Wales. When central Australia is opened up and irrigated it may well become one of the most prosperous parts of Australia.

Stretch Tired Muscles.

Here are a few suggestions for building up the nerves. Sleep always on a low pillow, drink fresh, pure, undiluted cod liver oil, eat eggs, cranberries, apples, maple sugar, onions, beans and celery. Sleep at least eight hours during the 24 and nine hours will be better.

If you are tired you can pull yourself out of that state. When tired and fatigued take a few minutes off and literally stretch out of tiredness and into a state of vigor and vitality. Lie flat on your back, slip your toes under the foot of the bed or any place where they may be held firm, and pull up as hard as you can without rising from that flat position. Do this several times and then, after a brief rest, repeat the treatment.

Today's Edition 12 Pages Section 1

D. A. R. Meeting

MOTORIST LOSE LICENSES

Another Batch Suspended By Secretary of State

Montpelier, Sept. 28.—Harry A. Rice, secretary of state, has revoked driving licenses of O. N. McDermott of Morrisville, Walter R. Foley of Burlington and D. E. Maynard of Burlington, all for driving under the influence of liquor. Licenses of Alvah B. Billings of Rutland and Truman D. Wisell of Burlington, suspended definitely for causing accidents by reckless driving; license of John L. Kimball of Bethel, suspended for 60 days and that of Ernest C. McFarland of Greensboro, 30 days, for same cause. Harry L. Guibault of Enosburg Falls lost his license for 30 days for driving a car against a locomotive, and Perley M. Smith lost his for 60 days for driving a motorcycle against a train on grade crossing. The license of Floyd A. Fink of Albany, N. Y., to operate in Vermont was suspended for driving under influence of liquor.

THE OLD FRONTIER.

Adown the trail with the buffalo herds And the tribes of the warlike Sioux, Are the roundup ways of the cowboy days And the old chuck wagon, too.

The trapper sleeps and the packer's gone With the coach and the bronco team, And the bunch grass range is growing strange To the lonely camper's gleam.

The trails are dimming along the hills; Old valleys on the plain Are leveled now by the nester's plow And there is no wagon train.

NOVEL DOG-RACING DEVICE

Scheme of Chicago Man Does Away With All Possibility of Cruelty to the Rabbit.

To encourage the sport of dog-racing, Owen P. Smith, a Chicago man, has hit upon the idea of providing a stuffed rabbit, which, by mechanical means, is caused to run around in oval or circular track with a bunch of hot-wires in pursuit.

A small car, driven by an electric motor, makes the circuit of the track on rails. Outwardly from it is extended horizontally a long steel rod, which carries a rubber-tired wheel and a little platform supported above the wheel. Upon the platform is fastened a stuffed rabbit, for bait.

The dogs entered for the race are kept in a cage until the moment of the start. They are liberated after the rabbit has passed the cage—that is to say, when bunny has an allowance of 20 yards or so—and then comes the



Keeps Dogs "On the Hop."

test of canine speed, the winner being the dog that passes under the wire first.

It is not meant that the rabbit shall be caught, its speed being so adjusted as to enable it to keep ahead of its fastest pursuer. At the finish of the race the car is switched off onto a side track and into a little house, the doors of which close behind it. Thus bunny is saved from being muzzed up and is good for the next contest on the program.

The device is said to be a success.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

RAILROAD MEN VOTED TO STRIKE BUT WON'T QUIT

Not Likely to Give Up Struggle Much While

WITH MILLIONS NOW IDLE

Vote of the Brotherhoods was Nine Out of Ten Against Accepting Wage Cuts

Chicago, Sept. 29.—President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, tonight said that if the strike vote cast by 90 per cent of the 156,000 members in the recent referendum on the wage reduction should be supported by the grievance committee, a tentative strike order would be issued, effective only when and if the other unions would strike.

With this parting declaration President W. G. Lee dispatched 57 general chairmen of the unions to their homes tonight with written instructions to call their grievance committees to get their approval or disapproval of the strike vote, and report back here next week. That the grievance committees will approve the strike was predicted at union headquarters. Lee expects to act on the committee instructions before the Brotherhoods of Engineers, Conductors, Enginemen and Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America have completed the count of their 250,000 strike ballots, which will start here Monday. The strike call, however, he indicated today, will provide for a walkout of the trainmen when and if the other unions strike. A walkout of one union unsupported by the others will not be taken.

That the strike, even if ordered, will never actually take place, continued to be the prevailing impression in union circles today. While Lee has promised to call the walkout if the committees so direct, he bluntly told his men in a general letter on September 12 that he would be resigning in his duty if he failed to point out to them the wages and working conditions established since 1918 were the result of a world war such as never before known; that government reports indicate 5,000,000 men out of work; that nearly all classes of labor have been forced to accept some wage reduction; that the pay increase granted them last year by the United States labor board was based on the increased cost of living; and that government reports show a reduction of more than 10 per cent in such living costs.

The strike vote was taken on this question of accepting or rejecting the 12 per cent wage cut made July 1 by the labor board.

As the situation stands tonight if the engineers, conductors, enginemen and switchmen walk out the trainmen and shopmen will join them, but the first four will have to assume responsibility for the move.

TOOK HIS BREATH AWAY.

It was a chemistry class and the aged professor, who was anything but a light drinker, was doing a stock experiment, which consisted of blowing vigorously upon some blue crystals, whereupon they turned yellow.

When he had finished he asked the class if they had any questions to ask.

"Yes, sir," came a voice from the back of the room. "Will anybody's breath do that?"—Judge.

Getting Down to Realities.

"Father, speaking to you as an experienced quarterback, with a record of four years on the gridiron—" "We are not using quarterbacks in this business," interrupted the self-named man. "If you can talk to me as a clerk who is ambitious to work his way up to a position of responsibility without any applause from the grandstand, I'll listen."

Previous Training.

"My friend," said the fretful traveler, "our train is two hours late and may be later still, yet you are not at all impatient. How do you manage it, sir?"

"It's this way," said the placid person. "I learned how to wait by living twenty years in a boardinghouse where sixteen other lodgers used the same bathroom."

WELL NAMED

"Blank's wife's name is Crystal, isn't it?" "Yes, why?" "It suits her; she's always on the watch."

Best Place, Anyhow.

"Go to the aunt, thou slugsard!" He went—she would give him no more. He had to go to his uncle. Where aft he had been before.

UNEMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS NOT BAD AS REPORTED

Conference Finds the Situation Hopeful As a Whole

2,000,000 JOBS ARE WANTED

Estimated That at all Times 1,500,000 Are Out of Work Mostly From Choice

New York, Sept. 30.—A new air of hopefulness that prosperity is just around the corner permeated the unemployment conference tonight. It came from a realization that conditions are not nearly so bad as had been supposed. Secretary Hoover expressed the unanimous view when he declared that the conference after four days' deliberations, had passed the experimental stage and could be regarded as a success.

If came to light that jobs must be found for 2,000,000 wage earners before employment conditions are restored to normal. The delegates had supposed that jobs would have to be found for nearly twice that number.

That figure developed from announcement by the committee on unemployment statistics and unemployment in the United States at this time is not less than 3,700,000 nor more than 4,000,000. This is a sharp reduction from the estimates made six weeks ago by the Department of Labor in response to a Senate resolution, when it was held that about 5,650,000 wage earners had been displaced.

Even in normal prosperous times there is unemployment due to the natural turnover of labor, illness of workers and the like. This amounts, it is estimated, to not less than 1,500,000 as an average. On this basis it is figured that normal conditions will be restored if provision is made for not less than 2,000,000 and not more than 2,500,000 to go back to work.

That the unemployment conference by its constructive measures will be able to stimulate industry and public work to an extent where 2,000,000 wage earners can be put back on payrolls is the firm belief of those participating in the sessions.

"SALLY": FUND GROWING.

Must Reach Fifteen Hundred Before End of Week.

The Salvation Army campaign for funds to carry on their work during the winter is growing. The amount raised is as follows:

Holden & Leonard Company and employees, \$278.79; Bottom & Torrance company and employees, \$120; E. Z. Waist company and employees, \$121.70; The H. E. Bradford company, \$25.00; Bennington Wax Paper company, \$25.00; The Allen A. company, \$25.00; Rockwood company, \$10; Bennington Hosiery company, \$15.00.

A number of persons gave \$25 and about \$200 came from Old Bennington. \$170 has been given by the merchants and business men on North and Main streets. If all the amounts were in it would total about \$1000. It is hoped that \$1500 will be raised.

BASEBALL GAMES

Best of Pittsfield to Pitch Sunday for Local Team.

Saturday at 3:30 o'clock the Bennington baseball club will meet Jack Coombs' Stars of Williamstown at Morgan Park. These are all college boys and are sure to play a good clean game of ball.

The last game of the series with North Bennington will be played on the North Bennington field Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Each team has won two games and this will be the deciding game to see where the county championship belongs. Bennington has secured Best of Pittsfield to pitch this game.

At the conclusion of the baseball season the local team will present the musical comedy "Oh! Cindy," at the Opera House. The date is October 26th.

CARL WANDERER HANGED

Murderer Who Killed Woman and Unborn Child.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—Singing a popular song, Carl Wanderer, convicted of the murder of a wife and unborn babe was hanged at the Cook county jail at 7:10 this morning. He walked to the gallows with a firm step. As he took his place on the scaffold he repeated a short prayer after the minister.

Asked if he had anything to say he replied in the affirmative. As the shroud was adjusted on his head he started the song "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me." He was singing when the trap dropped.



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