

LOGICAL TRUST

WILL BE PROBED

New York, June 27.—Alleging a lawful combination in restraint of trade and foreign commerce in magazines and periodicals, Federal District Attorney Wise today commenced proceedings under the Sherman law against what is known as the periodical clearing and a score of others. Among the publications attacked by Attorney Wise are the S. S. McClure company, Harper & Bros., the Judge company, Review of Reviews and the Ridgway company.

Cleveland, O., June 27.—Probing of the wall paper trust by the government was commenced today.

POINDEXTER OFFERS

STRONG RESOLUTION

Washington, June 27.—Senator Poinexter, republican, Washington, today offered a resolution bordering on the sensational. It calls upon the War, Interior and Agricultural departments and President Taft for all information relative to the secret orders issued by the president allowing the entry upon land included in Alaska.

The charge is made that this entry by James G. Ryan and others, given by Eugenheim syndicate control the transportation from Alaskan coal fields, so it will not matter what score that the Cunt claims are knocked out.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS

PARENTS HAD ONLY CRUELTY FOR INFANT

Aberdeen, June 28.—The town is aroused over a case of cruelty to an infant, and the parents who are alleged to have mistreated their child will be arrested.

The attractions of a carnival now performing in Aberdeen is the cause for the neglect of the child in this instance, though the parents are alleged to have been guilty of similar neglect before.

Shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holder, after having heard their 10 months old baby, a boy, crying piteously for about two hours, entered their house, finding the parents absent, and the child lying in a trunk containing a little bed clothing, and nearly dead from crying and from the excessive heat. The child was found to be in an extremely filthy condition, and the confinement in the trunk, in a closed house on a day when the thermometer was near 100 degrees, had almost killed it. After waiting for two hours for the parents to return, the neighbor notified the police, who took charge of the infant and started to search for the Holders. About 11 o'clock they returned from the carnival and Holder became very indignant at the neighbors' interference, and threatened violence because they had interfered in his domestic affairs. The Holders will be prosecuted for their neglect of the child which has been placed in proper hands.

SPEND A MILLION

Aberdeen, June 28.—Superintendent J. T. Gillick of the Milwaukee railroad has received word from the headquarters of the company that the road will expend a total of \$366,000 in constructing a new passenger station, freight depot, roundhouse and machine shops in Aberdeen. Work will begin July 1. The expenditure of that amount of money in the city, with the new \$150,000 high school, the \$100,000 International Harvester company warehouse, and other structures will bring Aberdeen's building expenditures for the year well up to the \$1,000,000 mark.

NEW CANDIDATES

DURING PAST WEEK

Pierre, S. D., June 28.—The formal entry into the political game of two new candidates within the past week, would indicate that the candidates themselves believe the campaign is on. The men who have formally stated their wishes are Hon. Thos. Sterling as a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senator Gamble, and that of Hon. A. L. Van Osdel, of Mission Hill, Yankton county, as a candidate for governor. Van Osdel is one of the pioneer residents of the northwest, taking a part in a number of the Indian campaigns in the two Dakotas, and in 1890 he was the Independent candidate for Lieutenant governor, that being the first name taken by the populist move of those days. Since that time he has served the state in the legislative halls, and thinks he can get into the game as governor.

While in this city last week, the old soldiers decided that they will

push one of their order for a state official position, and just before the adjournment of their encampment issued a general order to Asher F. Pay, of Huron, that he had been detailed as a candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Pay, is an old time newspaper worker, and while he is clerk of courts of Beadle county at the present time, he yet continues the newspaper work in the shape of a correspondence bureau at Huron for northwest papers, and he has a wide acquaintance over the state. While the orders were issued, Mr. Pay would not agree to attempt the mission, without consideration, but his comrades say they will see that he carries out the instructions when the time for action finally arrives.

FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
Sioux Falls, S. D., June 28.—In an address delivered in Sioux Falls before the teachers who are attending the summer school at the Lutheran state normal school, C. G. Lawrence, state superintendent of public instruction, declared in favor of teaching the children how to do useful labor by adding vocational education to the curriculums of the schools. The consolidation of rural schools, he stated, was an important step in securing vocational education.

AUTOMOBILES USED

IN HEARSE'S PLACE

Miller, S. D., June 28.—Friends here watched the north road patiently for the funeral procession that would bring the body of Arthur McLane from Rockham, thirty-five miles over the prairies and every time a team was sighted it was believed to be the hearse coming. But many wagons came, causing disappointment to the waiting ones. Later a number of automobiles were sighted coming and the forward one seemed to carry an unusual object across the machine which was the coffin containing the remains of Mr. McLane. The unexpected procession of automobiles, about a dozen in all rather, dazzled the waiting friends. Other autos now joined those from Rockham and vicinity until, when the graveyard was reached there were twenty-four in number and not a team or wagon in sight. This was the first time such a thing had been seen here and it soon was the topic of conversation. The total value of the machines that composed the procession was estimated at over \$30,000.

THREE REAPPOINTED

BY GOVERNOR VESSEY

Pierre, S. D., June 28.—Governor Vessey today reappointed O. S. Basford of Redfield as insurance commissioner, W. F. Baneroff of Watertown as state game warden, and Prof. A. N. Cook of the state university at Vermillion as food and drug commissioner. Mr. Basford has served two terms and each of the others has held his office for one term only. Two years ago a determined fight was made by some interests against the reappointment of Basford, but little was said about the office this year. Mr. Basford was formerly manager of the Watertown Public Opinion.

CORONATION FESTIVITIES

CONTINUE THIS WEEK

London, June 28.—Though today witnessed the departure of all of the representatives of foreign royalty and the special envoys from abroad the post-coronation festivities and functions continue without abatement. Today the King and Queen visited the Royal Agricultural Show at the Crown Point Estate in Norwich. Tomorrow the populace of the metropolis and tens of thousands of visitors will turn out in force to witness the royal procession, attending the reception of the King and Queen by the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall, which will follow the attendance of their Majesties earlier in the day on the special thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

THIS IS MY 35TH BIRTHDAY

Jean Nougues, the composer of "Quo Vadis," was born June 26, 1876, the son of a French wine merchant. Early in life he showed decided musical talent, and before he was 16 years old he had written an opera. Impressed by his evident genius for musical compositions, his parents consented to his going to Paris to study. At 25 years of age he began composing seriously for the lyric stage. In 1902, at Bordeaux, his first opera, "Thamyris," the book of which was written by Victoria Sardoum was given with unqualified success. Meanwhile, he had composed the opera, "La Mort de Tintagles," which was founded on Maurice Maeterlinck's work of the same name. Following this, the Opera Comique, in Paris, brought out his opera "Chiquita," written in collaboration with Pierre Loti and Henri Cain.



A WHITE VOILE FROCK WITH CORONATION-RED TOUCHES.

The deep, rich red, which is the color of the royal cloak for the coronation ceremony is the fashionable shade just now. This charming voile frock has a hem of coronation-red satin and under the lace sleeves are sleeves of chiffon in the rich color. The sleeves of lace, matching the lace band beneath the voile tunic are a new note, and may be taken as a fore-warning of the coming change in sleeve lines, the present style of seamless shoulder having run its day.

DEEP WATERWAY TO THE ATLANTIC

Washington, June 27.—Senator Townsend, (Rep., Michigan), offered an amendment to the reciprocity bill today, which provides for the construction of a deep canal waterway from Duluth to the Atlantic, the United States and Canada to share the cost.

GERMAN NOBILITY ACCOUNTED CARELESS

Berlin, June 28.—The German police and the German courts are wiping out the privileges of the nobility. They have now begun to look sharply after the counts, barons, etc., who have hitherto sold their titles in the way of "nominal marriages" to ladies of no particular reputation. The National Zeitung publishes, a list of instances without giving the names in which inquiries are now to be made by the criminal police. It states that there are no less than seven genuine countesses whose acquaintance can be made without any particular ceremony in Berlin's red light quarter any evening.

Advertise For Spouses.

A Berlin paper published recently, seven advertisements stating that several barons, some counts, a foreign marquis, etc., desired to wed women who would not insist on their matrimonial privileges. They need not be pretty, but they must have money. Several women applied, while two other women promptly inserted advertisements in the same paper, giving a regular schedule of the prices they were prepared to pay for the title of countess, baroness, marchioness, etc. The prices were not very high but they got quite a number of answers and arrangements for the marriages were soon in progress.

In almost all cases the marriage contracts contained secret stipulations that the parties "should separate immediately after the wedding breakfast and that the husbands should not further interfere with the manner of life of their wives nor make inquiries into their conduct." In plain language, the women were not to be allowed to mingle in the red-light drawing rooms of gay Berlin and to flaunt their legitimate titles before their admirers.

Ready to Marry Again.

For a short time the farce was kept up, and then the German nobles in question sent their solicitors instructions to apply for divorces on the ground of desertion and light manner of living. The suits were undefended, as of course, the secret clause in the marriage documents could never be brought before the court so that the divorces were granted and the countesses returned with their titles and without their husbands to the gay life again. But the husbands, being free, now proceeded to advertise again for more marriages on the same terms.

HE MADE SENATORS IN WISCONSIN TOO

Washington, June 27.—Sensational testimony going to show that Edward Hines was a senator maker in Wisconsin as well as in Illinois and is responsible for the election of Stephenson, was sworn to by W. A. Cooks of Duluth, Minn., a lumberman, before the Lorimer investigation committee today.

BASEBALL NOTES

Pitcher Grandall has been filling it at short for the Giants and making good. Esmond, Cincinnati's new, shortstop, is making a good showing, both in the field and with the stick. Frank Lepore is playing good ball for the St. Louis Browns, and is leading the team in hitting. This season it is Fred Clarke instead of Honus Wagner, who's doing the heavy hitting for the Pirates. Manager Mack of the Athletics has signed Pitcher Long, the sensational twirler of the Lafayette College team. The Pittsburg club paid \$2,500 for shortstop Sovelin, who comes from the Erie O and P league team. Baseball fans in several New England League cities have been handling the umpires pretty roughly this season. Having been released by Milwaukee, Lou Crizer has quit the game and returned to his farm in Michigan. The Highlanders did great work against the western teams in New York, winning eleven and losing one game. It looks as if Catcher Nunsmaaker has copped Bill Carrigan's job as first catcher for the Boston Red Sox. Scout Mike Kahoe of the Washington club believes he has hooked another "Red" Walker in Outfielder Long of the Gadenden (Ala.) team. Mike Doulin, who is back with the Giants, is being used as a pinch hitter. Mike expects to be in the regular line-up before long. At the present time Ty Cobb is the "eight tons of gold plate" in baseball. Ty has the highest batting average, is the leading base-stealer and run-getter in the major leagues and the first big leaguer to drive out 100 hits this season. The Dallas and Waco teams of the Texas League played a double-header recently with Munsell pitching both games for Dallas and Pitcher Smith doing the same stunt for Waco. Each team won a game by the same score, 5 to 0.

THE SUMMER FOLLY

"The hand that rocks the cradle" has to hustle so we note, To raise more human victims For "the hand that rocks the boat!"

Dolly's Objections

VALUABLE JEWELS

MAY BE SEIZED

"I have no ideal—not even an illusion regarding man—but" —and Lucy Adams' charming nose reared into the atmosphere decidedly. "I do not insist that the man I am unfortunate enough to marry be lacking in three respects — red hair, the name Smith, and a taste for the ministry."

"Well, as Hal Martin seems to be the lucky one, you needn't worry." And Ethel Rhodes, by deftly dodging out of the door, just escaped having her pretty head maligned a la sofa pillow.

Dolly tucked her dainty figure into a favorite rough gray coat, and ran out into the rather chill April afternoon, sans head covering, bent on one of her solitary rambles over the wooded hill, almost a mountain, just on the outskirts of the college grounds.

Sure of foot, she was scrambling over a particularly rough place when the unexpected in a shape of a small but aggressive pebble sent her slipping down, down a steep incline or rock toward the creek, swollen, angry and very deep just at this point. Dolly's usually level head waxed topsy turvy, and she screamed loudly, "Help! Help!" Then the water closed coldly over her head and oblivion intervened between beautiful Miss Adams and the mundane world.

Consciousness came with the tang of liquor in her throat, and she unclosed her eyes, somewhat dizzily, upon an anxious masculine face, crowned by a shock of the very red-dish hair it had ever been Miss Adams' misfortune to see. The sight of it brought her to active life and her feet at once.

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!" she exclaimed with a damp but charming smile. "I'm sorry you had to get wet, too!"

Dolly tried to look at her rescuer's eyes, which were merry, blue and really altogether desirable, but the hair pervaded the atmosphere, almost causing her to regret escape from the creek.

"The wetting does not matter, since you are safe." And to Dolly's great relief her unknown knight pulled a cap over most of the offending hair. "But you must hustle back to college. It's chilly — and spring colds are no joke!"

And "hustle" was the order of their going. The red-haired knight hurried her along briskly, but in such a blithe holiday manner that Dolly decided, magnanimously, to forgive the color of his hair.

At the entrance gate she paused and held out her hand.

"Not allowed, except from Friday to Sunday. I'm sorry. Who am I to thank? I'm Dolly Adams."

"And I'm Roy Smith." And really desirable eyes said a great deal more. They told of another victim added to Dolly's already long list.

Rallying from the second shock, Dolly said bravely: "Come to tea on Friday—4 to 6. I want to thank you properly, when I am presentable."

"Thank you. I want very much to come. I'm staying at the rectory. Now hurry in and get warm and dry. I'll be on hand Friday, sure!"

"Ye gods!" cried Dolly as she sped along the path. "Oh, ye gods!" Friday she adorned herself, at the same time nursing the faint home that he would not come. But she had seen that dawning interest in other eyes and feared the worst.

He came, almost on the hour, and, to Dolly's distorted view, Ethel Rhodes took a particularly catty delight in the iteration and reiteration of that awful name of Smith.

Dolly cried herself to sleep that night, regretting bitterly that it was rude and ungrateful for one to refuse to motor with a man who had saved one's life.

The big touring car was only an accentuation of the hair. Dolly saw red most of the trip—the red of anger at one Smith, now wholly desirable in all things save hair, cogomen and occupation.

He called again—and yet again. Advised that Miss Adams was "out," great tangles of red, red roses were intruded under Dolly's indignant nose. And then she cried some more.

One day, in desperation, she flung the flowers aside and made for her hill by devious back paths.

By straight forward ones Mr. Smith arrived at the same destination. "Miss Adams!" "Mr. Smith!"

The accent was frigid, but Smith was in love and ignored it. "I'm going away tomorrow—Dolly!" That tender "Dolly" disarmed prejudice. Dolly dimpled.

"Could you learn to care, Dolly?" "I wish you weren't a minister," answered Dolly, irrelevantly.

"But I'm not," promptly replied Mr. Smith. "My brother is the minister." "Then—oh, yes! Yes!"

Later she explained, but rapture softened the revelation. And Ethel Rhodes was denied the full measure of her last laugh.

Joiner (to his apprentice)—Well, Willie, have you sharpened all the tools? Willie—Yus—all but the 'and-saw, and I haven't quite got all the gaps out of it.

New York, June 27.—That a sensational seizure of a half million dollars worth of jewelry is imminent in connection with the case of Mrs. Helen D. Jenkins, is intimated by federal officers today.

The jewels were smuggled into the country by a New York millionaire. Detectives in the employ of Nathan Allen of Wisconsin, a millionaire, say Mrs. Jenkins attempted to blackmail their principal. Upon his refusal to give the woman money, she then made public the jewel story.

The authorities are inclined to take but little stock in the detectives' story.

London, June 27.—It is learned on good authority today that the government is greatly worried over new developments in the situation caused by the seamen's strike.

The confederation controlling coasting and tramp steamers has announced its intention to fight the strikers through to the end.

It is reported that 100,000 men will go out tonight, making the total number on strike about 250,000.

WITH THE BOXERS

Bob Moha and Jack Dillon have signed a social bargain with Fred Storbach, the South African heavy weight, who challenged Bombardier Wells to box for \$1,000 a side.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, that he is still there with the heavy wallop, and wants a chance to box Sator Burke. Four French champions are in America this fall. They are Moreau, middleweight champion; Carpentier, welterweight champion; Eustache, lightweight champion; and De Pombidon, featherweight champion.

TEXAS COTTON SEED CRUSHERS

Galveston, Texas, June 28.—The Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association, the membership of which embraces the foremost representatives of the industry in Oklahoma as well as Texas, met in annual convention here today with a large attendance. The sessions will last three days and will be devoted to the consideration of numerous questions of importance to the membership. The officers in charge of the convention are President F. A. Blain of Fort Worth, Vice-President W. A. Sherman of Houston, and Secretary Robert Gibson of Dallas.

NORTH DAKOTA GOVERNOR IS GOING TO SPEAK

Oskaloosa, Ia., June 28.—Arrangements completed for the annual meeting of the Iowa State Bar Association, which will open here tomorrow for a session of two days, give promise of the most notable gathering in the history of the association. The principal feature of the program will be an address by Governor John Burke of North Dakota on the subject of employers' liability and workingman's compensation acts.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- June 28.
- 1742—James Robertson, the pioneer leader who founded Nashville, Tenn., born in Virginia. Died in Tennessee, Sept. 1, 1814.
- 1776—Americans repulsed the English fleet at Fort Moultrie, S. C.
- 1784—Mme. Thible, first female aeronaut, made her initial ascent in Paris.
- 1809—The first steamboat appeared on Lake Champlain.
- 1836—James Madison, fourth President of the United States, died at Montpelier, Va. Born at Port Conway, March 16, 1751.
- 1838—Coronation of Queen Victoria.
- 1854—Military insurrection in Spain under O'Donnell.
- 1860—The steamship Great Eastern first arrived at New York.
- 1862—Farragut ran the Vicksburg blockade to join Davis, and bombarded the city.
- 1887—First through train on the Canadian Pacific Railway left Montreal for Vancouver.
- 1892—The battleship Texas was launched at Newport News.
- 1910—Samuel D. McNery, United States senator from Louisiana, died in New Orleans. Born in Monroe, La., May 28, 1837.