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Take a Glass of Salts Before Breakfast if Your Back is Hurting or Bladder is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority...

Out of the Frying Pan. David Starr Jordan, a peace meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York, said to a reporter:

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children...

Information From Headquarters. "Jinx has written finer plays than Shakespeare ever did."

When Your Eyes Need Care. Use Marine Eye Medicine. Not smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quick—Try It for Red, Weak, Itchy Eyes...

Justice demands party, friendship and kindred, and is therefore represented as blind.—Addison.

PERJURY CHARGES FAIL TO CONVICT

DETECTIVES AND LAWYER IN FRANK CASE ARE FREED BY JURY.

MINISTER IS THE ACCUSER

Testifies That He Received Money to Swear That Negro Confessed to Murder of Mary Phagan.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dan S. Lehon, southern manager of the Burns detective agency; C. C. Tedder, a former policeman and later a Burns operative, and Arthur Thurman, a lawyer, were found not guilty...

Specifically, the defendants were charged with having obtained false affidavits from Rev. C. B. Ragsdale and P. L. Barber, tending to prove James Conley, a Negro, guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan...

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

German Submarine Sends Two Merchantmen to Bottom in Irish Sea.

London.—A German submarine Saturday sank at least two British merchantmen—a third is reported sunk—in the Irish sea...

KILLS FAMILY AND HIMSELF

Millionaire in New York Principal in Quadruple Murder.

New York.—Crazed by business reverses brought on by financial depression which came with the European war, Herman Auerbach, a wealthy real estate man, killed his wife, Clara, and his two daughters, Beatrice, 18, and Naisy, 16, and then committed suicide in the family home...

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRE

Chicago.—Railroads of the nation kill 5,558 persons annually—an average of 15 every day—because there are no laws penalizing trespassing on railroad tracks...

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Eine Unterredung mit dem Minister von Bayern.

Der „Mattino“ in Neapel veröffentlichte jüngst das folgende, auf telegraphischem Wege übermittelte Interview seines nach Deutschland ent sandten Korrespondenten mit dem bayerischen Ministerpräsidenten, Grafen Hertling, dem geistvollen Gelehrten und Staatsmann:

Der Mann, der die Geschichte Bayerns leitet, Graf Hertling, ist ein kleiner, milder, außerordentlich sanftmütiger, beiderer Greis. Er hat während der ganzen Zeit unserer Unterredung kein einziges Wort gesprochen, das nicht freundlichste, Gütlichkeit und Ruhe offenbarte. Gegen alles, was man über Deutschland gefagt und geschrieben hat, gegen die Hinf der schändlichen Anklagen, welche ihm die Zivilisation ins Gesicht geschleudert hat, hat dieser kleine, mächtige Mann kein Wort des Zornes oder des Angriffes gefunden...

Alle die Behauptungen über Grausamkeiten und Barbareien, sagte er, die aufgestellt worden sind, sind falsch und liegenhaft einem Lande gegenüber, das von sieben Millionen Menschen in die Hände gebissen wird. Gegen ein Land, das der Zorn der schändlichen Völker gemessen hat, mit Strahlen und Säben sein Leben und seinen Ruhm zu verteidigen, haben die Feinde auch noch die Berachtung und Entwürdigung ins Feld führen wollen...

Washingon. Die Freundschaft mit England ist in den letzten Wochen stark anmählich geworden und das oft citierte Wort vom „Blut, das hier als Wasser“ wird bald seine Bedeutung verloren haben.

Man würde stark übertreiben, wollte man sagen, daß bereits eine Mehrheit der kongressgeborenen deutschfreundlichen ist, aber daß der Wind heute aus anderer Richtung weht, als vor wenigen Wochen, muß jeder Unbefangene spüren. Weir und mehr macht sich eine bittere Stimmung gegenüber britischer Belästigung unseres Handels und gegenüber der Seruität bemerkbar, mit der unser Staatsdepartement englischen Wünschen genügt ist.

Die Haltung Englands den Neutralen gegenüber kritisiert.

Der in die bekannte englische Wochenchrift „Economist“ kritisiert die Haltung Englands den Neutralen gegenüber auf das schärfste und erklärt, England würde in einem zukünftigen Krieg, sollte es in diesen nicht verwickelt sein gegen die nunmehrige Praxis des Militärs der Höfen der Kriegführenden und der angrenzenden Neutralen Protest erheben. Der beste Beweis dafür, daß große Fehler gemacht worden seien, sei die Tatsache, daß der Handel in Kontinent uneingeschränkt weiter gehe. Zu verurteilen brauche man sich darüber nicht, wenn man die Zusammensetzung des Personals des Auswärtigen Amtes betrachte. Alle führenden Stellen seien mit früheren „Eton - Boys“ besetzt (College das vom reichen englischen Adel präferiert wird). Der Neopositivismus habe nie derartige Mäntel getragen, wie gerade jetzt. Mit dem Reichthum dieser Beamten gehe vollständig Ignoranz in Sachen der Bedürfnisse des Handels und der Industrie Hand in Hand. Diese „Eton-Boys“ seien es, welche die Presse zum Schweigen gebracht hätten, weil sie allen Grund hätten, die öffentliche Kritik zu fürchten.

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IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

SHE HAD MET THE "DUB"

Nice Young Chap Probably Regretted His Somewhat Unkind Characterization.

At a dancing academy dance the other evening a nice young chap was introduced to a perfectly dandy girl. She was young, sympathetic and wise to all the steps, and the kid fell for her at once. Then she said:

"You're awfully nice to me, but can't you introduce me to some of your men friends around here?" "Well, I don't know anybody except that funny-looking dub over there in the corner. He and I belong to the same lodge. Did you ever meet him?" "Indeed I did—years ago. He used to come and see me a lot—brought me flowers and candy, and all that."

The Mercy-Seat.

Thou must not look so much at the evil that is nigh, but rather at that which stands ready to pity and help—and which hath pitied and helped thy distressed soul, and will pity and help it again. Why is there a mercy-seat, but for the sinner to look toward in time of need? Be patient till the Lord's tender mercy and love visit thee again; and then, look up to him against this and such like snares, which would come between thee and the appearance of the Lord's love; that thou mayest feel more of his abidings with thee, and of the sweet effects thereof. For these things are not to destroy thee, but to teach thee wisdom; which the Lord is able, through many exercises and sore trials, to bestow upon thee; that thy heart may be rid of all that burdeneth, and filled with all it rightly desires after, in the proper season and goodness of the Lord; to whose wise ordering and tender mercy I commit thee.—Isaac Pennington.

It Isn't Being Done Now.

"Jane is so very romantic. She says she's going right down on her knees to beg her father to let her marry Bobby."

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