NEW BILLS ARE TO BE COURT-PROOF

Anti-Trust Measures Nearly Ready for Introduction Into Lower House

NO EXEMPTION FOR LABOR

Sherman Law Will be Clarified, and Organized Labor Gets a Slap on the Wrist

(WNU News Service.)

Washington, March 18.—The house of representatives will get the administration measures, bills in about eight days.

The bill defining the debatable ground around the Sherman law will be changed so as to make all violations of the Sherman law personal and provide the punishment therefor. The president and house members agree that this course seems to go into definitions that to do so would be new laws which would have to go through the courts and in this manner make the formation of the Sherman law doubtful for several years.

Changes in Directorates Bill.

The interlocking directorates bill will be changed to regulate interlocking directorates where the corporations usually are so diverse or would be competitive only in ordinary circumstances. The bill should, it presents interesting legal questions of all kinds.

The holding company bill is still in a tangle. [illegible] and it will take a week to hash out the wrinkles and it may [illegible] more than general law. This will be done at once.

The question of organized labor that the Sherman law be changed to exempt them from the provisions of the law have not been taken up by the press yet. According to high authority, none of the administration trust bills will provide for exempting organized labor from the operation of the Sherman act.

No Exemption for Labor.

The position is taken by the administration lawyers that to exempt organized labor would mean the amending of the law and this the president is unwilling to have done.

There is a stiff fight in congress, conducted by friends of organized labor, to induce lawmakers to accept an amendment, but it is doubtful if their efforts will avail in view of the president's refusal to take up the question in the pending bills.

It is said that when the bills are completed they will be in such shape that the courts will have no chance to read anything into them that is not expressly contained, and no judge can tinker with them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS OPENED DOORS

Busy Scene When Doors of Institution Were Opened for Business

BANK EXAMINER PLEASED

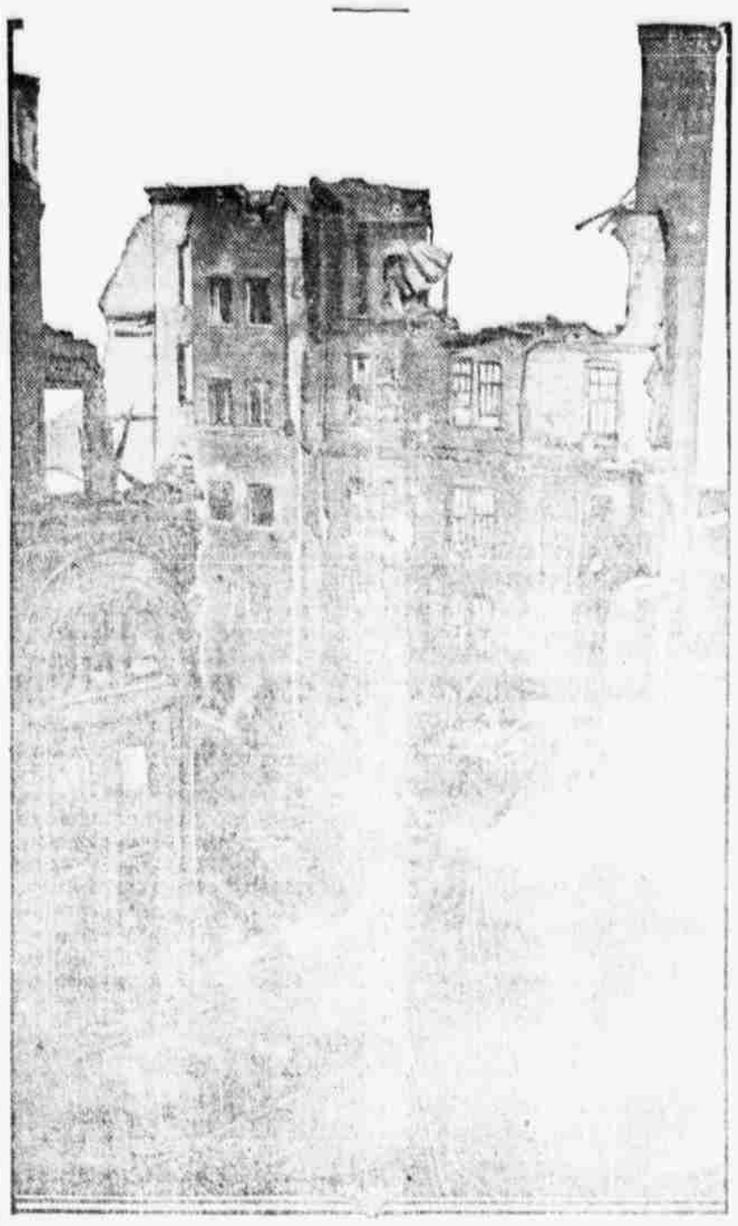
Gives Expressions of Satisfaction of Manner in Which Reclamation Was Accomplished

The First National Bank which has been closed for several days in order that certain entanglements might be adjusted, opened its doors Wednesday morning. Business was brisk from the outset and judging from the appearance of the many patrons who visited the institution, confidence has been completely restored if it has ever been shaken. A noticeable and pleasing feature in connection with the transaction referred to is the fact that the whole details were completed by their officers and the depositors are made with such freedom and in such manner that one would be led to believe that the difficulties have been [illegible] that they [illegible] the business as usual.

Mr. Earle, of the National Bank Examiner, and The Representative of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, [illegible] of loyalty to the interests of the Depositors and stockholders that has come within my observation in 30 years during my experience of seven years as a National Bank Examiner. Every condition imposed has been complied [illegible]. While I have made no effort whatever to interview friends and patrons of the Bank, still from expressions of good will that they have expressed and which have naturally been brought to me, leads me to believe that their loyalty to the Bank is likewise as remarkable as the stockholders and directors. The business thus far today seems to indicate clearly that at no time were the depositors uneasy as to their funds. I have no hesitancy in predicting that the Bank will resume its old place in the confidence of the community and that a greater future is in store for it."

A marked demonstration of the feeling toward the institution and favoring its stability is the fact that there is a great demand for stock in the business, and complaint on the part of some that they were unable to procure as much as they desired.

SCENE OF THE ST. LOUIS FIRE HORROR



[illegible]

STEAMSHIP IS ON THE ROCKS; 11 TAKEN OFF

City of Sydney Goes Ashore Near Halifax, Nova Scotia

WATER GETS IN FIRE BOXES

Tug Rosemary Reached Vessel After Grounding and Reports Steamer Total Loss

(WNU News Service.)

Halifax, N. S., March 18.—The coastal city of [illegible], New York for St. John's, N. F., ran on the rocks in Sambro, a few miles from here, 300 passengers aboard, a few died [illegible] the fires [illegible]

[illegible]

Other Ships in Trouble

[illegible]

SECOND CATASTROPHE OF ST. LOUIS FIRE

West Wall of Ruin Collapses and Workers Buried Beneath Debris

FELL ON NEIGHBORING ROOF

Two Men and Three Women are Caught in Collapse and Lives Despaired of

(WNU News Service.)

St. Louis, March 18.—A portion of the west wall of the M. A. C. ruins was blown down by wind at 2 10 p. m., falling upon the roof of the adjoining building. St. Louis dead company rushed up and crashing the roof of Coal holder.

[illegible]

[illegible]

HUNTS RABBITS. IN AUTOMOBILE

Bewildered Bunny is Easy Game for Alert Terrier Friend of Cape Auto Driver

BEWILDERED BY LIGHTS

Don Proceeds to the Slaughter and is Successful in Overcoming Savage Beast

One of the latest successful methods for hunting rabbits is that adopted by Mr. Baker who drives a car for Walter Black between Cape and Jackson. Baker has a regular passenger in the person of Don the well known little fox terrier belonging to John Doyle, and when Don doesn't know about things going on in the vicinity it is not worthwhile looking after. A few nights ago while coming from Jackson the lights from the car bewildered a rabbit into a state of helplessness. Don was quick to observe his opportunity and when permitted to leave the car he availed himself of the same. The auto was stopped and the dog jumped out and ran around and seized his rabbitship and after shaking the life out of the jungle beast, proceeded proudly to deliver his catch to his driver friend.

NO RAISE FOR CITY EMPLOYES

Matters of Importance are Discussed and Disposed of at Meeting of "City Dads"

ASKS DAIRY INSPECTION

The Matter of Guarding Against the Sale of Impure Milk Meets With Approval

A meeting of the city council was held Monday night at which all the members were present except Mr. Chas. Boehler, who is confined at the hospital.

Plans and specifications for the improvements of various streets were submitted by the city engineer and directions given for the work to proceed.

The resolution offered by Councilman Kauss of the third ward was turned down. Mr. Kauss proposed to fix the salaries of city employes as follows.

Police officers $70 per month; Firemen $60 per month; Street Commissioner $65 per month; Street workers, 17½ cents per hour; One man with team and two horse wagon, 37½ cents per hour, and Street Cleaner $1.50 per day.

The matter of appointing a dairy inspector was proposed and seemed to meet favor with the board. The resolution was filed for further investigation before final action was taken.

400 COLLEGE GIRLS FLEE FROM FIRE

Scantily Clad Students Barely Escape From Big Dormitory

BUILDING WAS DESTROYED

Blaze is Discovered by Young Woman on Third Floor and Reported to Watchman

(WNU News Service.)

Wellesley, Mass., March 18.—Four hundred college girls, many of them but partly clad, escaped from the main dormitory and administration building at Wellesley college when fire started and destroyed the building, causing a loss expected to reach $200,000.

The fire is believed to have started in the chemical laboratory on the fourth floor. Girls on the third floor were awakened by the smoke and reported it to the night watchman. The fire whipped through the halls of the long building with great speed and girls in the west wing were forced to hurry from the building in night attire.

Some Furniture Saved.

A general alarm brought all the Wellesley fire apparatus and later aid was summoned from Newton, but the building was almost entirely wrapped in flames before the firemen had their hose lines trained on the building. It was impossible to check the flames and there was time to save only a few bits of furniture from the lower floor.

The building destroyed was the first built by the college. It had a frontage of 200 feet and contained 200 dormitory rooms, reception hall, dining room, phone offices for the college, laboratory and the general college administration offices.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT ILL

Owner of New York Herald is Sick Aboard Private Yacht in Suez Canal.

(WNU News Service.)

London, March 18.—James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, is seriously ill aboard his yacht, Lysistrata, at Suez, according to a dispatch received here. Bennett is reported to be suffering from a severe fever. He has been on a three weeks' cruise.

Does Tango in Street; "Pinched."

New York, March 18.—Kicking her slippers into the street and shedding her seal coat, pretty Marie Cameron tangoed through a theater crowd in Broadway. Coppers applauded, then "pinched" her.

CAPTURES AN INDIAN

Offered Resistance, But Yielded When Empty Gun Was Pointed at Him

An Indian who [illegible] the authorities have not yet been able to arrest [illegible] on account of his alleged [illegible] on talk, was arrested Tuesday night while prowling in the railway shanties on Crescent Restaurant. The alarm was given by one of the women who shouted out of the window that somebody was trying to break in. When the officers went after the intruder he showed some indifference to arrest and made a footrace if he intended to throw a bottle of whisky at his would be captor. It is said that he was subdued when a double barreled shot gun was drawn upon him by one of the occupants of the building, causing him to surrender promptly being informed of the fact that the gun was not loaded. He was somewhat intoxicated and it is thought by some that he had become lost and was not bent on mischief. He is being held however on suspicion of having a hand in a recent robbery at Advance.

FORGER MAKES GOOD

Sent Money to Cape Business Men for Bad Checks He Had Given

Sometime ago a young man by the name of H. Turner came to the Cape and entered the employ of a local clothing concern where he worked for a few days. In the brief period he was among us he gained the confidence of a number of business men to the extent of about $53 worth of bad checks which he had forged on his employer. After leaving the Cape the worthless paper that he disposed of and which was sent to the local bank for payment enabled the men whom he had defrauded to trace him through Indiana and over into Ohio where trace was lost for sometime.

A few months ago a communication purporting to be from a brother of the fugitive, was received from Cincinnati, in which a willingness was expressed to pay off all the claims with the understanding that prosecution would be dropped and the fraudulent checks sent to the writer. The matter was taken up in conformity with the terms of compromise, and as a result those who sent in their checks have been reimbursed.

Speaks and Summers were victims to the extent of $18; Ed Frenzel, $15; and it is said that the former manager of the Terminal Hotel was touched for $20. Speaks and Summers, and Frenzel have been paid in full and have dropped all proceedings against the offender, but the other victim could not be found and for that reason is still out the amount of the check he cashed.

SELIG.

THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN NO. 1 THE UNWELCOME THRONE (Special 3 parts Dec. 29) —Kathlyn Hare, daughter of Col. Hare, a collector of wild animals, is modeling a pet leopard in her atelier studio, when her younger sister, Winnie comes in with a collie dog, which excites the leopard into such ferocity that the sister has to seek safety in a cage. The leopard is quieted by Kathlyn and her father, and Winnie is released. The father then tells his daughters how he captured the leopard, and in a dissolve we see him arriving in the nick of time to save the King Allaha, a mythical principality in India, whose councillors had deserted him from destruction by the infuriated beast. For his act of bravery the king gives the colonel a decoration, which he proudly displays to the girls. Six months later, just before the colonel starts for Allaha, he gives Kathlyn a large packet, upon which is written: "To be opened by my daughter, Kathlyn, at midnight, December 31st." Some time afterward, as Kathlyn is showing the mysterious packet to her sister, a noise, coming from outside, attracts their attention, and Kathlyn drops the packet as she and her sister run outside. During their absence, a Hindu, who has been lurking outside, watching the girls, steals inside, abstracts the colonel's message from the packet, but does not touch the sealed enclosure, writes a note of his own, carefully seals the envelope and vanishes.

As the old padre is ringing the church bells at midnight, on December 31, Kathlyn and her sister open the packet and find what they suppose to be the note from their father, which tells them that if he has not returned before the New Year, he is held captive by the people of Allaha and the only way he could be saved would be by getting possession of the sealed envelope herewith. Being a woman of quick action, she takes the only way out of town that night, which is by means of a fast freihgt. Climbing into the caboose, she perceives one of her father's lions, boxed for shipment. The animal escapes from the cage and in the mix-up the cover of the tool chest is accidentally opened, uncovering the Hindu. He is unknown to Kathlyn, who had forged the note found in the packet. He pays his fare and is accepted as a passenger. She gets to the steamer in time and in due course arrives in India, where she goes to her father's palace by way of elephant's back. She has no sooner reached his residence, when the Hindu, who has been secretly following, comes to her and tells her that her father is dead, when in reality he is held a prisoner by the people of Allaha.

Kathlyn falls into a faint, and when she regains consciousness she is told by Umbella, the Hindu, that inasmuch as the king is dead, she must become queen. In proof of his words, he opens the packet, shows her the contents of same (translating a language she cannot read), shows her the note of her father which emphatically states—to destroy the sealed packet, conferring the heriditary right to him and his successors to the throne of Allaha. Alone defenceless woman in a strange land she is more alarmed than ever, as she realizes that she is thoroughly in the power of the fanatical people, and has already done exactly what her father commanded her not to do. She is informed that she must take possession of the throne at once, and protesting, she is dragged to the palace, placed upon the throne and held as captive against the day willingly crowned by the high priest. The Council then lead Umballah forward and the populace is informed that he is chosen as the husband of the queen.

AMEN.

A farmer who was carrying an express package from a city mail order house, was accosted by a local merchant: "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me? I could have saved you the express and besides you would have been patronizing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and build up this locality." With characteristic frankness the farmer asked: "Why don't you patronize your home paper and advertise? I read it and didn't know you had the goods I have here, nor do I ever see your name in the paper inviting one to come to your store."—Ex.

TREE SETTING WITH DYNAMITE
John W. Thompson.

This is my second year to use dynamite for setting peach trees. Last year we only used it on about five acres, just to try it and see what it would do, and this year we have used it on about 20 acres, and I find it to be one of the best methods for setting trees that I have ever tried, especially where the ground is a little inclined to be hard. We generally try to get the holes down as deep as two feet and put in about one-half of a stick of not higher than 30 per cent dynamite; then rake a little dirt in on top to fill up the hole so as to make a part of the force go down and not blow out such a hole at the top of the ground. By doing so it will make a much better hole for setting trees.

The trees we used the dynamite under last year, I believe I would be safe in saying, are fully one-third larger now than the ones we set in the old way, and besides they grow off so much faster and look thriftier; and if I were going to plant an orchard of any kind I would use dynamite under every tree.—Juornal of Agriculture.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

The new building was in course of erection, and Dennis and Sandy were working together on the roof. Suddenly the dinner whistle blew shrilly.

"Oh, hang!" said Sandy. "Ma wee littie is doon in the basement, I maun wear my boots oot trottin' a' doon they stairs."

"Sure, hang on this rope, matey," responded Dennis, "an' I'll let ye down to the ground!"

The descent was all right till the middle of the building was reached, when Dennis suddenly let go the rope, landing the Scotchman in a mortar bed, not much hurt, but terrible mortified.

"What for did ye let go the rope?" he demanded.

"Begorra, I though it was going to break," yelled Dennis, "and I had prisence of mind enough to let go!"

OFFICERS ELECTED IN REORGANIZATION OF FIRST NATIONAL.

Under the re-organization of the First National Bank was held Wednesday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, Judge W. B. Schaefer, Vice-President, Dr. O. E. Foerster; Directors, B. F. Davis, Dr. O. E. Foerster, G. F. Summers, Giboney Houck, C. A. Vandivoort; Advisory Committee, D. A. Glenn and Robert Matteson. Cashier, G. F. Summers.

The meeting was very satisfactory to all those interested, and the selections made met with general approval.