

WILL DESERT LEADERS IN PACT FIGHT

Many Republicans and Democrats Want to Hurry Compromise of Treaty.

MILD RESERVATIONISTS ATTACK IRRECONCILABLES

Demand That Lodge Withdraw His Consideration of This Faction in Attempt to End Dispute.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Disaffected with the progress made toward solution of the peace treaty...

The mild reservation group of republicans, notifying their party leader, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts...

Old-time leaders. Among the democrats the movement has not so well defined...

The result was a somewhat situation in both party organizations which the leaders seemed confident they could straighten out...

Overplaying Wasting Game. To feeling among those who are ready to go ahead without their leaders...

After their conference with Senator Lodge, the mild reservation republicans seemed confident that he would take the initiative...

Meantime, it became known that the inconvertible group of republicans had been making pressure to hear which did not meet their approval...

PORTO RICAN RAILROADERS CALL OFF STRIKE WINNERS. By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 21.—The employees of the American railroad of the Porto Rico...

KILLED IN COALMINE. By the Associated Press. DUCHESS, N. Y., Dec. 26.—John Stowers, 60 years old and George Noblin, 29, were killed today in the collapse of a mine...

I. W. W. ARE ARRAIGNED; REFUSE TO ENTER PLEA

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 26.—The three alleged I. W. W. members arraigned Wednesday in federal court on charges of violating the anti-riot laws...

A. C. Tammitt, said to be secretary of the local I. W. W. organization, declared he wanted to conduct his own case...

Judge Cushman ordered P. H. Conway, assistant district attorney, proceed with plans to try the cases January 13...

DETROIT UNION DECLARES WAR UPON LEGION

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 26.—Members of the Detroit local, Automobile, Aircraft and Vehicle Workers of America were forbidden to hold membership in the American legion...

The amended by-laws orders all the members of the union who are now affiliated with the American legion to resign within 30 days...

The amendment was adopted, it was said, upon recommendation of the board of administration, after it had considered allegations that the American legion had been active in "breaking" the strikes of the New York longshoremen...

D'ANNUNZIO EXPLAINS PLEBISCITE SUSPENSION

By the Associated Press. FUME (Sunday), Dec. 21.—Gabriele D'Annunzio today issued a proclamation to the people referring to the suspension of the plebiscite held on Friday...

"The government," said D'Annunzio, "has declared that it intends to keep entirely to the line of the armistice but it refuses publicly or secretly to add the word 'definitively'..."

GASOLINE EXPLODES; THREE LITTLE TOTS DEAD

By the Associated Press. ANTHON, Iowa, Dec. 25.—Using gasoline to rekindle a smoldering fire in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bolles, farmers, three miles south of Anthon, Christmas night resulted in the death of three members of the family...

It was after the Christmas dinner that the fire was allowed to burn too low. Ruby went to rekindle it, she thought to get kerosene, but got gasoline instead...

CHANGE CLASSIFICATION

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Supplementing the Illinois classification case, the interstate commerce commission today made public-order amendments to the suggestion of carriers that the Illinois river be made part of the boundary line of southeastern Illinois territory...

Roosevelt Boys Proprietors of New York Coffee House



An interior view of the Roosevelt boys' Brazilian coffee house. This is the first of a planned chain of such places and is located at 108 West Forty-fourth street, New York City.

FAIL TO SUBSTANTIATE PROFITEERING CLAIM

Lawrence, Mass., Chamber of Commerce Declares Manufacturers' Claims Are Unfounded. By the Associated Press. LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 26.—The Lawrence chamber of commerce, in a letter sent today to William K. Wood, president of the American Woolen company...

Mr. Wood had threatened to open a large store here, at which his employees could buy at cost unless Lawrence merchants reduced their prices.

"While Lawrence prices for certain articles are higher, than in some other cities," the letter says, "there are a number of instances where articles in other cities are higher than in Lawrence."

TWO ARRESTED IN OREGON FOR SWINDLES IN FUR

By the Associated Press. SAULT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 26.—Word of the arrest of Pond, Oregon, of two men alleged to have swindled Salt Lake residents recently out of many hundreds of dollars through the sale of furs was received here today by Chief of Police J. Purley White.

The two men who represented themselves as British soldiers, sold to many people here, saying they had smuggled them in from Siberia, when furriers examined them however they proved to be the pelts of rabbits and in one case that of a cat.

GENERAL STANTON, FAMOUS UNION SOLDIER, IS DEAD

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26.—General David L. Stanton, aged 80 years, a famous commander of Union forces in the Civil war, died today. He came from a long line of fighting stock.

He is survived by his widow (Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hodson Stanton), two sons, Harold Stanton of Los Angeles, and William Stanton of San Francisco, and a daughter, Mrs. C. Lee Sward, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Paul C. Somerswell, of this city.

MEXICANS SOUGHT TO HIDE MURDERS

Discovery of Bodies Declared That It Was Arrested Because It Gave Information. By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.—Mexican officials sought to repress facts concerning the murder of American aviators, Lieutenants Cecil Connolly and Freddie Wallacehouse, whose bodies were found buried in the desert on the Playa de Los Angeles, Lower California, according to testimony at a hearing here today.

The testimony was given by Joe Allen Richards, of Chicago, the American who discovered the bodies September 21, last. The hearing was conducted by Major Dan M. Jackson of El Paso, secretary of the senate sub-committee investigating Mexican affairs.

Richards testified to finding the bodies when he landed from a Mexican steamer to get water. He said the captain of the steamer warned him not to make public his discovery...

FRENCH UNCOVER CRAFT IN MAKING OF SHOES

PARIS, December 26.—Another serious connected with the manufacture during the war, came to light today when the results of an investigation into the manufacture of "national shoes" were published. It appears certain manufacturers offered to produce shoes just as cheap as the government if they were supplied with cheap leather.

Many Mexican federal and rebel soldiers were killed in a fight near Cerro de Avila, Jalisco, according to reports received today. The federals, the reports said, were victorious.

INCREASE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Beginning January 1, the subscription price of The Twin Falls Chronicle, including the big Sunday issue, will be \$7 per year. Until that date, subscriptions will be taken at the old rate, \$6 per year, \$2.50 for six months, \$1.25 for three months.

The advance in rate is due to the unprecedented price publishers are compelled to pay for news paper.

WIFE IS HELD AS MATERIAL WITNESS

Murder of Son of Detroit Millionaire. By the Associated Press. MONTICELLO, Mich., Dec. 26.—County authorities investigating the killing last Wednesday of J. Stanley Brown, son of a millionaire Detroit manufacturer, today detained as a material witness Mrs. Leah Prevost Brown, wife of the slain man's widow, and Lloyd Prevost, her cousin.

Mrs. Brown and Prevost, the latter of whom was regarded as one of Brown's closest friends were questioned again today by Prosecutor Lynn Johnston, and Sheriff William Caldwell.

A safety deposit vault containing Brown's papers was opened today and found to contain securities worth \$16,000. This, according to William T. Kelly, an attorney who acted as financial adviser for Brown, is \$12,000 short of the amount of securities his client was understood to have possessed.

Brown frequently carried large sums of money and securities on his person. The authorities, however, doubt the theory that robbery was the motive for his slaying.

The sheriff expressed the conviction that the shooting was done by a man angered because he believed Brown was attentive to a young woman in whom he himself was interested.

ALL-RUSSIAN SOLDIERS ARE CREMATED BY HUNGARIANS

By the Associated Press. VIADIVOSTOK, Monday, Dec. 15.—Two officers and one soldier of the Omak all-Russian government garrison at a small station south of Habarovsk were burned to death by anti-government forces today. The rebels, apparently a portion of the troops who recently revolted under the leadership of General Gaidar, numbering about 250, swept down on the garrison of 25 men and fired, boxes in which the government forces had been living.

WAVE MORE ARE DEAD

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 25.—Twenty men died in a hospital late tonight from the effects of drinking liquor sold in Windsor street saloons during the death list here to 40. Five more patients reported to be in more dangerous ill from drinking alcohol, it was said, but the hospital authorities are under strict orders to keep them from drinking.

WOOD ALCOHOL CAUSES DEATH OF 35 PEOPLE

Liquor Consumed on Christmas Day in New England Filled With Poison.

MANY ARE AT POINT OF DEATH IN CHICOPEE

Intoxicant Shipped From New York to Hartford—Is Sold Over Bar to Patrons of Several Cities.

By the Associated Press. CHICOPEE, Mass., Dec. 26.—Thirty-five deaths had resulted tonight from the drinking of liquor bought in Hartford, Conn., and drunk in this city, Holyoke and Hartford. Yesterday, last night a total of 18 men and one woman died in Chicopee, 10 men in Hartford and five in Holyoke, and one in Springfield.

Five other men in Mersey hospital are not expected to live the night out. A number of other men were in a critical condition tonight at hospitals in Holyoke and Springfield. Four men were under arrest in Hartford and three in Chicopee, pending the result of autopsies to be held late tonight.

Police from New York. Police investigations in Hartford indicated that the liquor, which was sent to that city from New York, contained wood alcohol. Part of it was sold at a bar in Hartford, part was bought at that place by persons who carried it away and part was sent to a hotel in Chicopee Falls.

MANY DIE IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Twenty-seven deaths from drinking wood alcohol and several cases of poisoning have occurred in Manhattan between November 1, and December 30, according to official figures made public tonight by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris. Dr. Norris declared that, in his opinion, these deaths do not nearly represent the full toll of death and sickness due to taking the poison as a beverage.

The official figures show that only one death from drinking wood alcohol was reported in Manhattan for the year 1918 and only four in Brooklyn for 15 months prior to July 1. Dr. Norris said that two ounces of ordinary wood alcohol were frequently sufficient to cause death and that taken on an empty stomach, considerably less might produce blindness or even prove fatal.

SEIZE ALCOHOL IN JUAREZ. JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 26.—Fourteen cases of wood alcohol, 33 gallons of whiskey, 30 quarts of tequila, three bottles of champagne and two gallons of other liquor were seized by federal guards of the Mexican side on the international line near here tonight. Three Mexicans were arrested. All were armed.

WAVE MORE ARE DEAD. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 25.—Twenty men died in a hospital late tonight from the effects of drinking liquor sold in Windsor street saloons during the death list here to 40.

CHICOPEE—ENCOUNTERED. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.—Five men were ordered arrested in Chicopee, Mass., today by police from Hartford, Conn., who were investigating the deaths of several men from drinking wood alcohol.

FAMOUS CHOCTAW IS DEAD. By the Associated Press. TAHIYANA Okla., Dec. 16.—Gilbert W. Dukess, former principal chief of the Choctaw Indian nation and regarded as one of the most distinguished members of his race in America, died at his home near here today. He was 74 years old.

BIRTH CELEBRATION COMPLETE SUCCESS

Two Thousand Enjoy Festivities At Stones Hall—Candy and Toys Given Away

BIRTH, Idaho, Dec. 26.—Boys and girls, citizens and people of Buhl enjoyed the Christmas tree celebration here Christmas afternoon.

Earnest Molander of the Buhl Highway District, accompanied by Secretary Tanner of the chamber of commerce...



The D. W. P. club entertained with a progressive Christmas party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lind were hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Lind was hostess yesterday afternoon for a few of her friends at a little dancing party...

Christmas eve was the time of an elaborate 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Erickson were hosts at a dinner Christmas afternoon for a number of their friends.

Among the many informal Christmas dinners was the one at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor. The home was festive in its holiday decoration.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Parratt entertained Thursday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Malmgren.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Polzin entertained at dinner Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schultz of Jerome and Mrs. Elsie and Arthur Polzin, who are here from California for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson had as their dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mecklen from Kimberly and Percy Tite of Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Hof were hosts Thursday afternoon at a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trappan of Jerome, who motored to Twin Falls for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Peppie had as their dinner guest Christmas day A. H. Brewer from his country home, near Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harold McGrath entertained at dinner Christmas day. Those present were Frank Klossner and Sylvester Klossner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emery had as their dinner guest Thursday afternoon A. W. Murray.

ARIZONA PRESENTS SERVICE TO BATTLESHIP'S NAMESAKE

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A Christmas gift of a copper and silver service, valued at \$19,000, will be presented to Captain John H. Dayton, commander of the battleship Arizona, tomorrow, on behalf of the state of Arizona.

The presentation will be made on board the battleship, which is docked in the New York navy yard by a committee headed by U. S. Senator James McLaughlin, and including United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst, and Mrs. Ashurst, lieutenant commander Paul M. Bates of Annapolis, and several former Arizona residents in New York city.

Four sailors of the Arizona were detailed today to mount gifts over the gift at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. It had been originally intended to make the presentation in October 1917, but it was decided to postpone it until the conclusion of the war, and thus Christmas.

BANK PRESIDENT RETAINED TO SCENE OF FAILURE

By the Associated Press. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.—F. M. Bidings of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the closed state bank of Hollywood, who reached here today from Minnesota, left tonight in charge of county attorney Heisler for Todd, county seat of Thomas county.

The county attorney said before leaving he had consented to this arrangement, and would offer no objection to the release of the banker on bond.

Cashier E. N. Dixon, who will appear as a witness, also left for Theford.

TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO MOVE GRAIN CROPS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—H. W. Allison, regional director of the northwestern railroad, announced orders today to make every possible effort to move the grain crop belated by the coal strike and other causes.

He ordered that railroad shops give preference to repair of grain cars.

1550 PRESENT AT FILER CELEBRATION

Unusually Clever Program Features Gathering of Citizens of The Live-City.

FILER, Dec. 26.—Filer's first community Christmas tree, staged under the auspices of the Filer Commercial club, was a success. There were about 1,500 attended the celebration.

There were 1,025 pounds of nuts given away, each child receiving a bag. The program, which was well received, was unusually clever.

The dinner, which was presided over by the inventor, which was followed by an address by J. M. Markel, president of the Commercial club.

Contributions from the community totalled over \$400.

FILER NEWS NOTES

The dinner staged by the American Legion Christmas night was a largely attended affair and all seemed to have a good time.

Grand Taget and Miss Ida Blahman, daughter of C. E. Chipman, were married at high noon yesterday.

Miss Anita Sudden, of Cherry Creek, is spending the holidays at her old classmates, Miss Margaret Gourley.

Mr. and Mrs. John De-Koltz, who were married recently in Salt Lake, has returned. They will reside on their ranch near Filer.

Local Briets

Miss A. S. Hill of Burlington was among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Hinton of Hanson spent Friday in Twin Falls visiting at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Vanderpool of Hansen motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a brief time spent with friends.

Miss Zelma Larmore, teacher at Fairfield, arrived in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon to spend the holidays at her family.

Grover Tanner of Idrogson was among the out of town business men in Twin Falls yesterday. He was called here by urgent business matters.

G. B. Glantz of Bigburn left yesterday morning for his home after having spent the Christmas holidays in Twin Falls as the guest of friends.

A. Steutenpfeil-Hornell-Boone, who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia with the marines, and who has been spending the Christmas holidays with his family in Twin Falls left yesterday morning for his home after having spent the Christmas holidays in Twin Falls as the guest of friends.

H. L. Craig of Idrogson is spending the holidays in Twin Falls for a few days looking after business interests.

H. H. Blumhann of Buhl arrived in Twin Falls yesterday evening for a few days business trip.

H. B. Caldwell of Jerome is in Twin Falls for a couple of days looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hayes of Filer motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Allan Banks of Eden is in Twin Falls for a few days looking after business interests.

Walter Huger of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday for a short time on business.

William McLuskey of Boise arrived in Twin Falls yesterday, forenoon for a brief trip of a couple of days duration.

Miss Laura Lynn of Castleford is in Twin Falls spending the holidays at the home of friends.

Dr. J. N. Davis of Kimberly motored to Twin Falls yesterday afternoon called here on professional business.

Miss Elsie and Arthur Polzin of Orlando, California, are in Twin Falls for a couple of weeks spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Polzin.

Miss Grace McGinnis of Filer was among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls for the holidays.

Mrs. A. G. Ayres and Mrs. Ayres' mother, Mrs. M. L. Hauff of Berger, motored to Twin Falls yesterday for a short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Banta of Kimberly were among the out of town visitors in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heek, accompanied by Miss Beale Carlson, motored to Shoshone Christmas to meet Mrs. Lee Hechler and children of Gardner, who are spending the holidays in Twin Falls the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwight of Idrogson in Twin Falls for the holidays, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwight.

Mrs. E. L. Van Hise of Buhl is in Twin Falls for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeley motored to Boise to spend the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sweeley.

APPROVES TABLET FOR MONUMENT

Washington Assets Suggestion by Sons of the American Revolution as a Good One

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary Daniels, approving a resolution recently adopted by the District of Columbia society of the Sons of the American Revolution, today requested the commission of fine arts of the district of Columbia to place a tablet at the base of the John Paul Jones monument in Washington, bearing the following words: "The revolutionary war having been as much by a statement to the marine committee of congress in 1776:

"It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor.

"He should not only be able to express himself clearly and with force in his own language, but with tongue and pen, both to be versed in French and Spanish.

"He should be the soul of strict justice and justice, firmness and charity. No meritorious act of a subordinate should escape his attention or, if left to pass without its reward, if he were the reward be only one word of approval. Conversely, he should be blind to a single fault in any subordinate though, at the same time, he should be quick and ready to distinguish between malice, thoughtlessness from incompetency, and well meant shortcomings from heedless or stupid blunder. As he should be universal and impartial in his rewards and approval of merit, so should he be judicial and unbending in his punishment or reproof of misconduct."

PREDICTS RECOGNITION OF IRELAND BY AMERICA

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—A prediction that 1920 may see the recognition of the "republic of Ireland" by the United States was contained in a New Year's message, called to Arthur Griffith, "realist," by Edmund de Valera and made public tonight. The message follows:

"Greetings to the persecuted people of Ireland from the many millions of Americans who love liberty and noble people everywhere who will not be denied liberty. Endure yet a little while. You will be sustained. The year 1920 may see the republic of Ireland, and then final victory at the United States, and then final victory at the United States."

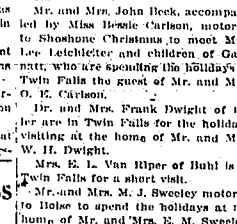
WILLIAMS WILL NOT BE COACH AT YALE

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—Published reports that Dr. H. L. Williams, football coach at the University of Minnesota, had been offered the post of head coach of football at Yale were authoritatively denied tonight.

Dr. Williams has been in New Haven for several days visiting his son, H. L. Williams, Jr., a student at Yale. Shirts are \$35 each in Russia.

Due to Carelessness

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Due to carelessness of a motorist, this boy has to remain in this position every minute of the day and night for five weeks. Both legs were broken above the knees when the child was hit.



TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO MOVE GRAIN CROPS

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Get the Top Market Price for your RAW FURS

Send them to THE GOLDEN RULE FUR CO. 603 First Ave. Seattle, Washington. Write for price list and tags.

HOUSE

Five-room house, corner lot, price \$2,500; easy terms; will take a Ford as part payment.

GEO. H. SMITH, Phone 371

Takes "STAMINA" To Save

Great deal easier to glide along with the current, spending all as one goes, than it is to practice thrift.

Takes RESOLUTION to do without things in order to get on in the world, but it behooves one to bring it to BEAR.

"If you can't save money, young man, you'll have a slim chance of success," said Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. Carnegie was a SAVER from childhood. He had no money at any time to waste on TRIFLES—but from the very first he was a free investor in THINGS WORTH WHILE.

Start the year right with a SAVINGS account. To START is to place your foot on the first round of the ladder of independence! Have your STAMINA to do it? Yes, you have! Of course you have! Then DO IT IMMEDIATELY!

IDAHO STATE BANK TWIN FALLS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OREGON IS READY FOR HARVARD TEAM

Incompetence is the Only Thing That Will Prevent a 'Good Game,' Is Belief.

BUGENE, Oregon.—Although tied in the official Pacific coast intercollegiate conference for the football championship with the University of Washington...

Oregon outplayed Washington state eleven in the game staged at Portland. It is contended having the ball four times within W. S. C. a four yard line, but used poor judgment in directing plays at those critical times...

Oregon football enthusiasts look to their university team to give Harvard a real battle.—The fact that Oregon has had few games this season, and that many of its varsity men are inexperienced are considered the only handicaps of the team.

Bill Steers, all-concent quarter back, is the star performer with Oregon. With Hollis Huntington, Captain Dransburgh and V. Jacobberger they form a strong and aggressive backfield.

The line also is strong: Barlett, tackle, was on the Oregon team that humbled the university of Pennsylvania at Pasadena, New Year's day, 1917.

Oregon's record for the season is as follows: Oregon, 23; Multnomah club, 7; Oregon, 27; Idaho, 6; Oregon, 24; Washington, 12; Oregon, 0; Washington State, 7; Oregon, 9; Oregon Aggies, 0; Oregon, 15; Multnomah club, 7. Oregon wants to repeat its performance of 1917, when it scored 14 points to nothing for the University of Pennsylvania.

Olympic games next summer. Let's make the Olympic safe for democracy, Woodrow! ... Won't a kiffin look funny in a suit of bedevilled? ... Jas Willard is charged with profiting. Purchasers probably think it isn't championship timber Jensella.

ORGANIZE TOBACCO LEAGUE TO FIGHT ANTI'S CAMPAIGN. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 24.—The Allied Tobacco League of America, recently formed in Cincinnati for the purpose of organizing tobacco interests of the country to combat anti-tobacco campaigns, has inaugurated its work in Kentucky among 300,000 resident tobacco men.

CRIPPLE FROM BIRTH BOY CAN NOW WALK. WASHINGTON.—Peter Medroffus, five years old, was brought to the Children's Hospital for treatment by a Virginia nurse who found him in his mountain home in West Virginia last spring. Peter had never walked. After months of surgical treatment the lad now runs about the hospital.

GOVERNMENT SELLS EGGS AT 60 CENTS A DOZEN. PHILADELPHIA.—Among the best eggs for sale in the navy war stores are 19,000 dozen eggs, which will be disposed of at 60 cents a dozen.

ALASKAN NATIVES MEETS ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Natives from all southeastern Alaska villages will attend the sixth annual convention of the Alaska Native Brotherhood to be held in Sitka soon, according to advices received here.

CHECK CHRISTMAS TREES. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 24.—A check on the number of Christmas trees being taken from the forests of Idaho and Utah is being conducted by the forestry service headquarters here, with a view to reducing the number if possible.

TRICKSTERS POOL EACH OTHER. SEAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—When Golden Gate Assembly No. 2, Society of American Magicians, held a banquet here the other night, the professional tricksters vied with each other. Twelve took the stage and put on mystification stunts.

HEAVY LOSSES IN STOCK FROM POISON

More Than 6,000 Cattle and 16,000 Sheep Annually From the Woods in Forests.

The losses of live stock within the national forests due to the poisonous plants aggregate about 6,000 cattle and 16,000 sheep annually. Considering the present high value of both sheep and cattle it is of great importance so to control or prevent these losses so far as possible.

The principal poisonous plants on the ranges are: the locs and lupines of the pea family, to which also belong the lupinus and vetches; water hemlock or poison parsley of the parsley family, which also includes the much renowned vegetable calcey; death canna which resembles wild onion, of the bunch flower family; and the much dreaded larkspurs of the crowfoot family, of which the buttercup and peony are familiar representatives.

The distribution of these plants is wide over the western ranges and with the exception of larkspur they are considered poisonous to all classes of stock. The locs probably cause more damage to live stock than any other single group of plants. The larkspur which causes excessive losses among cattle in the Great Basin region, and which ranks next to the locs, is worthy of special consideration.

Various methods of preventing serious losses by eliminating larkspurs have been tried. Grazing larkspur patches by sheep, since it is not poisonous to this class of stock, construction of fences to hold cattle off infested areas and grubbing have been resorted to.—The latter method has been found most effective.

Between 1915 and 1917 more than a quarter of a million acres of cattle range were freed of tall larkspur at a cost of \$11,000. Cattle valued at nearly \$16,000 were saved in 1917 as a result of grubbing on nine national forests.

The excellent results already realized through grubbing should induce the stockmen to cooperate fully with the forest service in the vigorous eradication of this dangerous weed.

several governors call special sessions. They included Ben Olcott, Oregon; Louis P. Hart, Washington; C. J. Campbell, Arizona; J. B. Robertson, Oklahoma.

When the Democratic committee meets in January, the women will appear to it if the Republicans haven't acted with dispatch.

UTAH COAL OUTPUT FOR 1919 SHOWS DECREASE. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 24.—Coal production in Utah in 1919 amounted to 4,637,132 tons, a decrease of nearly 600,000 tons from 1918, according to a report made public recently by Carl Aiken, chief inspector of mines for Utah.

STUDY CATTLE RATION. LOGAN, Utah, Dec. 24.—Experiments as to the latest and most profitable amount of grain to mix with alfalfa hay for fattening cattle, are being conducted by the Utah agricultural college here. Fifty head of two-year-old steers were recently purchased by the college and are being used in the experimental work.

NON WONDER DUBINSKY IS STILL FEELING BAD. GREENSBURG, Pa.—Andy Olvek went back to Webster and, as a souvenir took with him an old pair of American boots from his boarding house. They happened to have \$3000 if cash stowed away in the toes.

BODY OF DEAD AVIATOR IS WASHED SHORE. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Dec. 25.—The body of Captain Leslie Howell, one of the British airmen in the London to Australia flight, who lost his life when his machine was wrecked off the island of Corfu on December 12, was washed ashore on Corfu and buried by an English chaplain, according to a Corfu dispatch.

FURS BRING RECORD PRICES THIS YEAR

A Post-War Crocus Pays \$85,000 for a Russian Sable Coat.

NEW YORK.—An American woman, the wife, "sister" another or daughter of a post-war Crocus (her identity is the secret of a big Brooklyn furrier), received on Christmas morning an \$85,000 Russian sable coat. It was a kind of doberman, a garment of rare loveliness consisting of a lining from animals trapped in the interior of the Buzsizin region of wild Siberia.

The pain for the highest priced furs, however, must be awarded to the finest natural black foxes which, at present, are bringing \$7,500 a pair. It is not a "best" consisting of a scarf and neckpiece or muff. Last year the price was \$5,000. Natural silver foxes come next at \$1,500 to \$6,000 a pair and it was said that there has been a bigger demand for them this winter than ever before.

J. W. Arblight, a local fur importer, with a firm nearly a century old, explained that the war had helped to make America "the greatest fur producing country in the world, both for variety and quantity of skins."

and there is no duty on raw pelts entering the United States and this enabled New York to equal if not surpass Paris and other European centers. Fur prices were as high, he said, if not higher, abroad.

This extraordinary price, paid for a luxury which is a little more than five pounds, was at the rate of \$1,000 an ounce. The coat was valued approximately at 52 times its weight in gold. And yet, this Brooklyn firm that has headquarters in Alaska, Russia, and other cold and forbidding regions of the world, says that sables will appear as "not expensive furs."

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Two mysterious young men, neatly dressed, who drive a high powered automobile are sought by the police as a result of a series of reported kidnaping attempts. The last case was reported by Mrs. Blanche Fisher of Los Angeles, who said it was the fourth attempt to carry her off in the mystery car.

BOLSHEVIK MAKE ADVANCE. LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Bolsheviks have captured Tomsk, and also the towns of Pustor, Vassilkov, Kromen for variety, quantity and dressing. He told that while there was a duty of 50 per cent on manufactured furs and 35 per cent on dressed skins, at present from Moscow.



SPORT. Portuguese lady is getting ready to go into the bull ring. Someone must have made her sore throwing the bull at her.

Hell has no fury like a woman scorned. President Wilson probably will have Colonel House run for him.

CHECK CHRISTMAS TREES. OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 24.—A check on the number of Christmas trees being taken from the forests of Idaho and Utah is being conducted by the forestry service headquarters here.

REGIONS TO RALLY IN JANUARY. WASHINGTON.—A second of the "well-fallen" governors has been whipped into line by the National Woman's party. Ben Olcott, Oregon, has now called a special session of his legislature for January 12 to rally the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Advertisement for 'In Friendly Touch' featuring a large illustration of a man and a woman, and text describing financial services and investment options.

Large advertisement for Wright's department store featuring the headline 'Clearance Sale to End Soon' and 'Read the Bulletin of Bargains and Come Early'. It includes contact information and a slogan 'Bring or Mail Your List'.

THE CHRONICLE

MORNINGS EXCEPT MONDAYS

ROBERT H. STEVENSON, Publisher.

D. Harold McGrath, News Editor.

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THE DRAGON'S NAME

A famous publishing house, in issuing a catalogue of juvenile books, says this:

"The dragon which we must kill who wish to give only the best literature to our children, is named 'Mediocre.' You can help by choosing your children's reading with care, and by encouraging the libraries and book shops which you patronize to demand much of the best and none of anything else. Tightening of moral fibre in Young America can come only by raising its intellectual standards and by discouraging such lazy roads as will lead to literary apathy later on."

Why is this country flooded with cheap and silly books? Why are nine-tenths of the dramatic productions worthless, oft-times vulgar trash?

The answer to both questions is that the dragon 'Mediocre' ranges the land and waits to slay. Many people are so blind and stupid they do not even know that he is dangerous.

There is but one way to train the taste. It is by setting before the growing mind the best. Children have no judgment. If they had, they would not be children. Judgment comes with years and experience. If they are permitted to read any book that comes along, hear and play witless music, they will find it extremely difficult to develop discrimination in later years.

But if the parent will think over the books of his own youth, and remember the ones which stand out to him now as enjoyable and wholesome, and will confine his children at first to these, with perhaps a little widening of the list by the neighboring librarian, the child will not be satisfied with books of less value.

That child is in no danger of following the lazy road, or of lapsing into literary or any other apathy. If he amuses himself for a moment with a bit of tinsel, all right. Tinsel has its place. But he will never be misled into thinking it fine gold.

It is the dragon 'Mediocre' who needs slaying in every walk of present day life. When he is gone, and we are led by 'Excellence,' many things will be better.

ANTICIPATING THE MOSQUITO

By feeding the birds in January one provides ammunition against the mosquitoes of June, explains a number of the Animal Protective league. It seems that the birds feed their young on mosquitoes, thus destroying great numbers of the pests. Little natural food is available for birds in the winter except in the extreme south, and even there less can be found by them at this season than in the summer. So when the table or pantry shelf is cleared of crumbs, if the contents of the crumb tray are scattered outdoors instead of being put in the garbage can, the birds will be thankful and will show their gratitude by saving the food giver many a mosquito bite next summer.

Mosquitoes are only one of the many excellent reasons why birds should be fed during the winter. The others are all the other insects which hamper production of the garden, and all pleasures of song and plumage.

THE ITALIAN SUPERMAN

D'Annunzio seems to have "put it over" at Fiume, thereby proving once more how highly Italy regards artistic genius. Any other man might have failed in such a hare brained exploit. Any other country would almost certainly have arrested the arrogant meddler and shot or imprisoned him for mutiny. But D'Annunzio, having successfully defied the Italian government and complicated past redemption the international settlement of the Fiume affair, is allowed to have his way. According to a recent dispatch from Rome, regular troops are to enter Fiume and take over the city on behalf of the Italian government, relieving Poet-Aviator-General and his followers, and agreeing that Fiume is to go to Italy.

"Ours is the glory!" sings D'Annunzio. His mutinous troops are to return to their old posts "and be received as heroes, with the retention of all their honors and rank," and very likely with new honors and rank added.

Such is Italy, the emotional, with its grand-opera idea of war, government and diplomacy, and its inability to resist anything, good or bad, that is done with a grand flourish. D'Annunzio's rebellion was Art.

The artist is not through, either. Having won this triumph, he finds no attraction in "the beautiful, quiet grave," he had picked out to be buried in, just outside of Fiume. He will fare forth on his Pegasus to new adventures. He will conquer new worlds. Or at least, he will conquer the same old world in a new way. He has it all figured out.

As soon as the Fiume episode is concluded, D'Annunzio will proceed to fly around the earth in his trusty airplane. He expects to start before the winter is over, flying east, across Asia to Tokio, and thence across the broad Pacific and the United States of America, and so home again.

Americans will be glad to see him, even if he scatters his poems broadcast from the sky, as he did in war-time, over Vienna. Let him crank up Pegasus and hop off.

PROFITS AND PATRIOTS

"Excess profits; too, are offensive, but they gave the country coal, which could have been got in no other way," says an editorial in the New York Times, referring to the fuel crisis during the war.

When one reads this in connection with the present sugar "famine," and realizes how quickly the famine became a moderate sufficiency as soon as the price was put up a few cents, one is moved to reflect a little on the subject of patriotism.

If the Times statement conveys any meaning at all, is it not simply that the coal operators were plainly profiteering during the war? That but for the excess profits permitted, the operators would not have done their duty?

Apparently there is more wrong in the coal fields of America than a miners' strike, and more behind the alleged sugar shortage than a deficient crop in Cuba.

Germany is imposing a tax on tourists. That's all right. It isn't worth it, but anybody who will go to Germany ought to be taxed.

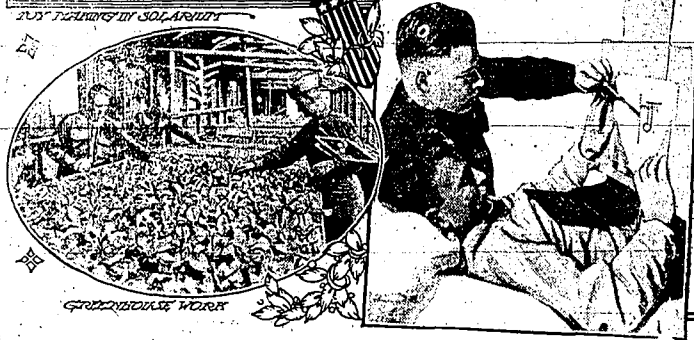
"Egg prices tumble from dollar perch." But it will be a very simple matter to put Humpty Dumpty together again. Just watch the Elgin butter and eggs board.

The United States congress missed a lot of innocent enjoyment in not being able to fix postal rates for the ceramic publications of ancient Babylon.

Anyway; the only reason we doubted the constitutionality of war-time prohibition was because the country needed it and desired it.

Trained Disabled Soldier: Asset Not Liability

By Robert H. Moxilton



Mechanical Drawing

THE idea of salvaging material is old. For years the automobile manufacturer has realized the importance of utilizing so-called waste products, and thereby has added millions of dollars to the value of his output, has developed many new products, and, in consequence, lowered the cost of many others.

But the latest advance in human material is new. Of all the factors that go to make up industry the waste of labor has in the past been the least considered. It became rather the accepted fact that a disabled man should be looked upon as fit only for the scrap heap and that instead of being an asset to himself and the nation he was a liability; that he should become a charge upon the rest of his fellow citizens, unproductive but consuming.

Although the world was winking to the unsoundness of this view before the war, it has been it is only the awakened consciousness of men that came with the war to look at this fact in a more human as well as a more economic way, particularly when it came to the retraining of wounded soldiers. Perhaps the very number who have been it is only the awakened consciousness of men that came with the war to look at this fact in a more human as well as a more economic way, particularly when it came to the retraining of wounded soldiers.

It can be said that a disabled man who has been in the service and who has been engaged in the war to look about for a solution of the problem of the wounded men, but with interest once aroused in the subject it has become apparent that it will not stop with the soldier and that eventually the industrial worker in any line of industry or commerce will be taken care of. As a matter of fact, many of the great industries already have discovered new fields for disabled men.

Estimates of the surgeon-general show that about 200,000 men who served in the army have received disabilities of such a character that a large number of them will need special preparation or training to re-establish them in civil life where they will be economically independent.

He will get for his living expenses, if he lives alone, at least \$25 per month. If his compensation does not amount to that, the federal board will make up the difference. His dependents, if he has any, will receive the allotment that went to them while he was on active service—at least \$50 per month to his wife and \$10 to each minor child.

It might seem, of course, that no man could need any persuasion to take advantage of such opportunities as the federal board offers. But it isn't quite so simple. If a man is in a hospital, a long way from home, and he receives letters from his family urging him to return as soon as he can, with promises of love and care and rest and comfort; if he is pretty tired after a long spell of illness and confinement, he doesn't feel much like making a new effort.

He may feel that it isn't necessary. He may know that he can get a job at higher wages than he ever got before, without taking any training at all.

There is an answer—and a good one—to every one of those arguments against vocational training for men disabled in war.

It can be said that a disabled man who has been in the service and who has been engaged in the war to look about for a solution of the problem of the wounded men, but with interest once aroused in the subject it has become apparent that it will not stop with the soldier and that eventually the industrial worker in any line of industry or commerce will be taken care of.

Mount Hecla, or Hecla, is a volcano in Iceland, near the southwest coast, about 5,110 feet high, which has been almost constantly in a state of eruption since the ninth century of the Christian era. Over 20 eruptions of the most violent character have taken place since A. D. 1000. In 1784-85 an appalling catastrophe took place; villages were dried up and many villages were almost or destroyed.

These qualities will have little trouble in consulting with the government advisers with whom he discusses the training he desires.

Representatives of the federal board are busy in the great reconstruction hospitals, making preliminary investigations of men who are to be discharged. Sometimes it takes comparatively easy to place a man in a good job; training isn't always needed. The board sees as an employment agency to a considerable extent. But its great task is to seek out the men who have to be re-educated, or who, never having had the opportunity to secure an education, can take advantage of this chance.

No attempt has been made so far to place disabled men in special schools for cripples or to segregate them in any way for training or other purposes. Experience has shown that such segregation is harmful and that the more a disabled man is thrown with his fellow men who are strong and healthy, the quicker will be his recovery and the more readily will he absorb training. For this reason it is being made of existing educational and trade schools throughout the country.

More than 100,000 disabled men have already sought the assistance of the federal board of vocational education, and new cases come into the central office in Washington and to the fourteen branch offices the rate of 600 a day. There are about 6,000 men to take the training, and efforts are being made to get disabled men to take training just as quickly as possible after they leave the army. When it is considered that more than 60,000 disabled men in army hospitals have been discharged, it is not surprising that the figures of those who have shown their interest are encouraging.

Dispute Over Mountain

Tacoma and Seattle, away up in Washington, and other communities out in that direction, are having a wordy wrangle over what is called the great mountain that towers to the clouds "just across the river." It is set down in the geography as Mount Rainier, but the people of Tacoma call it Mount Tacoma, and now there is a considerable number of persons in this country who want it named after the late Colonel Roosevelt—they want it called Mount Roosevelt.

Hecla Seldom Quiet

Mount Hecla, or Hecla, is a volcano in Iceland, near the southwest coast, about 5,110 feet high, which has been almost constantly in a state of eruption since the ninth century of the Christian era. Over 20 eruptions of the most violent character have taken place since A. D. 1000. In 1784-85 an appalling catastrophe took place; villages were dried up and many villages were almost or destroyed.

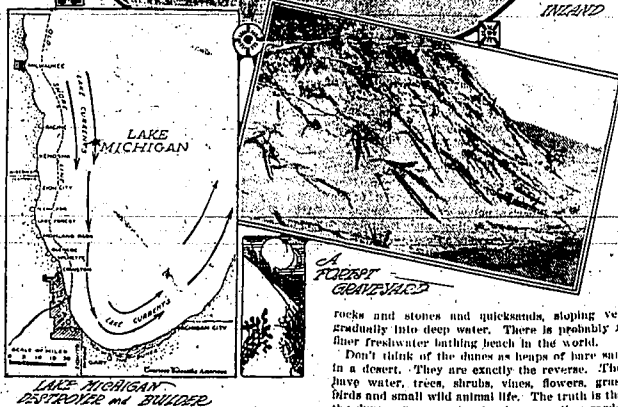
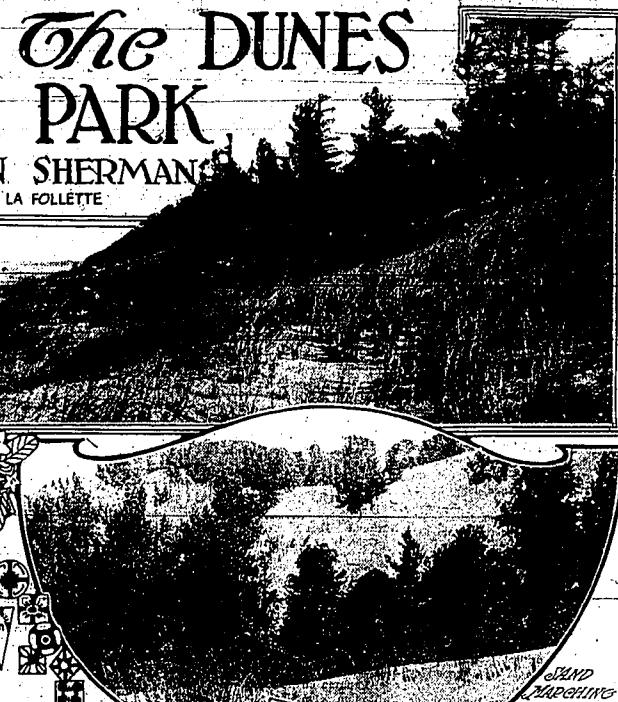
London was in a state of violent eruption from September 2, 1845, to April, 1846. It threw off for some 200,000 tons of 600 feet and ice and snow, which had wrapped the mountain for centuries, melted into prodigious floods, which swept everything before them.

London uses soft coal in preference to anthracite and within an hour after the morning, when London servants are having a breakfast with long cylinders of smoke from countless chimneys pots. The sky soon is entirely obscured.

WANTED: The DUNES NATIONAL PARK

JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
Photographs by FRANCES LA FOLLETTE

Natural Wonderland in Indiana on Lake Michigan Should Be Saved for the People



There is no question that the Indiana dunes are worthy of national park honors. October 30, 1910, a public hearing was held in Chicago by the interior department in pursuance of a senate resolution. In September, 1917, a printed report by Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service was issued. This report eliminated from consideration all of the dune country except a strip along the shore of Lake Michigan about a mile deep between Miller's in Lake county and Michigan City. After describing the dunes with considerable enthusiasm, Director Mather says: "Assuming, without further description of actual conditions in this dune country, that the sand dunes of Indiana are equal to those in any other section of the country; that they are the most accessible dunes; that they possess extremely interesting flora and fauna; that they offer unparalleled opportunities to observe the action of the wind and its influence on the sand and plant life; that the Lake Michigan beach is beautiful and offers bathing facilities for a multitude; that the recreational uses of the region are myriad, should they, and future generations? If they should be preserved; and if they are worthy of consideration as a possible national park, would it be practicable to establish them as such a park for the benefit and enjoyment of the people?"

The first two questions emphatically in the affirmative. He says this region should be preserved to the people for all time and that it is worthy of national park honors. As to the third question, he thinks it one of legislative policy to be determined by congress, inasmuch as the dunes are not public lands, and private lands have never been purchased for national park purposes. He thinks the park should contain from 9,000 and up to acres, extending 15 or 20 miles along the lake. He finds that options secured by speculators vary between \$250 and \$300 an acre, with one tract of 2,200 acres held at \$1,000 an acre.

"Mostly," says Mr. Mather, "none of these lands are actually over \$450 an acre at this time. A figure less than \$200 an acre probably represents the actual value of the average tract of land, but under the influence of urban values, dip in proximity to cities. Practically all of the larger holdings must be purchased in their entirety. I believe that 9,000 to 15,000 acres of dune lands can probably be purchased for park purposes for approximately \$200 an acre. The purchase price of a park of the size suggested would therefore, be between \$1,800,000 and \$2,250,000."

The proposed Dune National park is really a wonderful place. In the first place, the dunes are an unimpaired wilderness. The fact that there is an unimpaired wilderness within a few miles of the center of population—in 1910 at Bloomington, Ind.—and at the very doors of Chicago, the second city of the nation and the fourth city of the world, is in itself a marvel. Incidentally, the dunes are within a few hours by rail and automobile of 20,000,000 people. This makes them unique as a public playground.

The dunes are a different world from the monotonous flatness of the Chicago plain. They are a country of hills and bluffs, gullies and valleys. There are all sorts of interesting variations: Little lakes, streams, bays, meadows. The bluffs above the beach are imposing. The beach itself is a wide, broad, smooth, clean, free from rocks and stones and quicksands, sloping very gradually into deep water. There is probably no finer freshwater bathing beach in the world.

Don't think of the dunes as heaps of bare sand in a desert. They are exactly the reverse. They have water, trees, shrubs, vines, flowers, grasses and small wild animal life. The truth is that the dunes are a great natural propagating garden with a most astonishing array of trees and plants and flowers. This garden is packed full of flora from the Lake Superior region, the Atlantic coast, the middle South and the western prairie. It seems to have almost everything in the plant world from cactus to clematis and from pines to tulip trees. A list of only the most characteristic and important plant species numbers 208.

To the ordinary visitor probably the spectacle of the "walking dunes" is the most interesting. Here he sees sand in the making. Here today is a towering dune crowned with flowers and plants and trees; tomorrow it is gone and where it was a great blow-out of glauca sand, with its steep sides strewn with dead trunks exhumed from an ancient graveyard of a previous forest. Today there is a deep gash in the bluff; tomorrow its place is taken by a very lofty heap of white sand which has come up, grain by grain, out of the lake, on which grasses and plants and shrubs and trees are already struggling for a foothold. Today stands a forest on the edge of a shallow pond; tomorrow it is a cemetery; with even the trees covered by sand marching in from the beach.

The accompanying map and diagram shows where the material that builds the dunes is coming from and how it gets there. Lake Michigan has been taking material from the west shore and depositing it at the dunes for a period reckoned at about 5,000 years. Previous to this period the level of the lake was 50 or 60 feet higher than now and the discharge was toward the Mississippi at a point near where now are the dunes. When the ice-gorge or glacier which prevented the discharge of water into the St. Lawrence was removed and the lake drained into the Atlantic instead of the gulf, the level dropped, the present lake currents set in and the building of the dunes was begun.

Public land surveys made in 1855 and beginning in 1870 show the date for these estimates: During the last 5,000 years the waters of the lake have washed away about 500 square miles of land from the shore extending from the Indiana state line northward into Wisconsin. Where this land was is now water from 30 to 60 feet deep. This old shore line extends out from the lake for nine miles; then there is an abrupt drop of several hundred feet.

This is an unparalleled erosion; it is accounted for by the softness of the shore, which is largely composed of material that was ground very fine by the glaciers that deposited it. It is estimated that 7,000,000 tons of soil is taken yearly by the waves from the shore north of Chicago. So there is plenty of material for building operations at the dunes.

These facts suggest this interesting question: What will happen to the dunes when the supply of building material stops?

And stop it will, and that comparatively soon. For the shore north of Chicago will in a few years be pretty solidly settled by people who have money to spend to prevent further erosion of the shore. In fact, erosion has already been stopped over long stretches, and in many places the shore has been built out. The time is coming when the west lake front will be protected from erosion by piers and breakwaters. The supply of building material for the dunes will presumably stop. Perhaps then the dunes will stop "walking."

Let us hope that long before that time the Dunes National park will be a people's playground, dedicated to public recreation forever.

KAISER ENJOYS LIFE; HARD ON WILLIE

The Former is Much Better Treated Than His Son, Says Frank W. Woodcock.

VRECHT, Holland — The story of the exile lives of the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and the Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, is one of contrasts. For one who has not had the opportunity to study the surroundings of both, it is impossible to imagine how little the crown prince has and how much the Kaiser has, in comparison. And still the wing clipped war eagle of a fallen empire does not enjoy those things which make life worth living—liberty of movement and liberty of speech.

Many years ago one of the popular songs was entitled "The only bird in a gilded cage." And so it is with the Kaiser. He reminds one very much of the eagle in its great cage in the zoo. Proud and defiant, he lives his lonesome life. The Kaiser meets an acquaintance now and then, takes an occasional walk or automobile ride, saws wood and sends souvenirs to his laboring friends, but he still is merely a prisoner of the better class, unable to say the things which are always in his heart and mind.

And rightly he deserves it. Too many people say, this man who stubbed his toe and toppled from what he considered the supreme heights to practical nothingness. For over a year the Kaiser that was has been a "guest" in the castle of Count Bentinck, and for over a year he has sawed wood and did nothing, literally as well as figuratively.

But let us contrast the lives of the former Kaiser and the crown prince: The Kaiser lives in Amerongen, in the principality of Utrecht, only a step from the German border. Amersfoort is one of the garden spots of Europe. The estate of Count Bentinck, surrounded by a nine-foot wall, is one of the type that one reads of in story books. The castle itself stands on a knoll in the center of a wonderful park. It is surrounded by trees which cast a comforting shade in the summer months and breaks the force of the wind in winter. Millions of trees which the former Kaiser and shrubbery trimmed by the hands of an artist, graced walks, broad and smooth drives, an army of servants—one asks what more could a man ask for.

And then there are, at his beck and call, automobiles large and small, carriages that can be used if he desires a change, a staff of cooks such as cannot be surpassed anywhere, woodpile with its endless supply of small timber to be reduced to a fire-wood and souvenirs when the former ruler of an empire takes the notion—and the countless little things which such a home and such friends as live with him alone can afford.

Besides there is a Kaiserin, with a retinue of maids and attendants and the greater part of the Kaiser's own wish a war and had no idea of conquering the world. The whole thing came to me as a great surprise. I could see ahead nothing but victory at the Austrian archduke had been assassinated. I was playing tennis at the time. We all felt that the arch-duke's death would lead to serious consequences.

"Germany had many better opportunities to start a war of world conquest," he continued. "It could have crushed France when Russia was enervated, lives his lonesome life, gazed in war with Japan or when lies in the Zuyder Zee, north of the mainland of Holland. Instead of his palace, Frederick Wilhelm lives in a tiny hut which has been made of mud and brick, stands in the center of a dreary farming country. Instead of having autos at his beck and call, left.

Frederick must summon the island stinck by telephone.

There are no walks and drives whose beauty tempt one—only rough farm roads. His society consists... of two companions, Mulder-von-Mohlen, former adjutant to the crown prince when he left his military post, and Major von Muller, who captained the famous cruiser, Emden, which was shot to pieces after making a record as a commerce destroyer.

"Wirtinger is caught a place, as one wishes to spend only an hour or two in and then leave, never to return. There are no places of amusement, there is nothing to do but walk, talk and read and exercise.

The former crown prince told me that his most pleasant hours are spent in reading the books of Jack London. He admits that he is homesick, and would be glad to return to Germany, if only as a private citizen.

Whereas the Kaiser has many visitors, including members of the family, all of whom have been to see him at Amerongen, the former crown prince has very few and much of his time he spent in keeping out of the way of unwelcome persons who seek to interview him.

No armed guards surround the home of Frederick Wilhelm. There is nothing to prevent anyone from approaching it. But entrance can be gained only if Mulder-von-Mohlen can be convinced that the crown prince would care to speak with the caller. On the other hand, Amerongen castle is surrounded by armed guards. These are supplied by Holland government. They are not soldiers, but part of the royal police force. Entrance into the castle grounds is positively forbidden. The grounds are dotted in conspicuous places along the roads which run on the four sides of the huge estate.

While I found the crown prince affable and quite talkative when I visited him, he suggested that we avoid talking of things of a political nature. There are two reasons why he refuses to talk politics: the Holland government has forbidden it, and there are so many factions in Germany at present that he evidently feels that he cannot open his mouth without sticking his foot into it.

Undoubtedly both the former Kaiser and crown prince are looking forward to the time when they will be able to return to Germany and live on their estates, of such portions of their estates as the German government will let. Both keep in constant touch with affairs in Germany through personal friends.

That the Kaiser has little hope of making an early return is indicated by the fact that he has taken a residence at Doorn, 45 minutes ride from Utrecht, which is now being placed in readiness and which, according to reports, he expects to occupy about the middle of January.

When I saw the crown prince, I brought up the subject of the start of a war, suggesting that Germany made a mistake when it set out to conquer the world.

"I wonder if we ever will be able to convince the world that Germany was wrong and she should not start the war," replied Frederick. "I cannot be surprised, considering that I wish a war and had no idea of conquering the world. The whole thing came to me as a great surprise. I could see ahead nothing but victory at the Austrian archduke had been assassinated. I was playing tennis at the time. We all felt that the arch-duke's death would lead to serious consequences.

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