

BOSTON TRAFFIC IS PARALYZED AS 7,800 'L' EMPLOYEES STRIKE

More Than Million and a Half
Persons Left Without
Street Transportation—
Employees Demand Wage
Increase—No Trouble Dur-
ing the Early Hours of the
Day.

HIGHLIGHTS OF TIEUP.

Employees on strike, 7,800
Trackage idle, 532 miles.
Persons affected by strike,
1,500,000.

Cities and towns affected—
Boston, Brookline, Newton,
Waltham, Watertown, Cam-
bridge, Arlington, Somerville,
Everett, Medford, Melrose,
Malden, Lynn, Revere, Chelsea,
Dedham and suburbs of
these places.

Estimated number of fares lost
daily, 900,000.

Estimated daily revenue loss
under new ten cent fare—
\$90,000.

Daily wage loss to strikers—
\$28,350.

Cars tied up—8,000.

7,800 QUIT WORK.

Boston, July 17.—Elevated, sub-
way and street car service in Boston
and suburbs was completely
paralyzed today when 7,800 men and
women employees of the Boston Ele-
vated Railway Company went on
strike.

More than a million and a half
persons were left without street rail-
way transportation service. Not a
wheel turned on the 532 miles of
elevated companies trackage after 4
a. m.

Steam Trains Jammed.

Steam trains were jammed, auto-
mobiles and auto trucks came to
Boston loaded with suburbanites.
Motorcycles and bicycles were
pressed into service and every main
thoroughfare entering the city was
lined with long lanes of people walk-
ing to work. Absence of disorders
marked the early hours of the strike.

Boston, already virtually fishless
by a strike of 4,000 union fishermen
and boatless by a strike of several
thousand marine workers, is now
careless.

In striking the union carmen and
women made good their threat to go
out today unless the decision of the
National War Labor Board on their
demands for increased wages and an
eight hour day was received at 4 a.
m. today.

Want 73 Cents an Hour.

The strikers had received a min-
imum of 43 cents an hour and a
maximum of 48 cents an hour for a
schedule of "nine in eleven hours"
under the state law. They demanded
73 1-2 cents an hour for motormen
and conductors.

The company, in the hands of five
public trustees, is staggering under
a heavy debt and recently raised
fares from eight to ten cents. A
partial boycott by the public fol-
lowed.

Many Ride Free.

Today the steam roads, already
over-taxed, were swamped with pas-
sengers. Extra trains were run.
Hundreds rode free because of the
inability of conductors and brake-
men to gather tickets. Ticket sup-
plies in many stations were comple-
tely sold out.

Automobiles and motor trucks ran
through Boston today at a reckless
pace. All were loaded with shouting
men, women and children. Hun-
dreds of business and manufacturing
establishments were seriously crip-
pled by the inability of their em-
ployees to get into the city, although
many firms had made arrangements
beforehand to transport their em-
ployees from and to their homes by
automobile.

War Board Out.

As a result of the action of the
carmen's union in carrying out the
strike threat the War Labor Board
today automatically withdrew from

SIR EDWARD CARSON CAN NOT BE TOUCHED BY LAW OF ENGLAND

Guilty Only of Breaking Laws
of Good Taste and Com-
mon Sense.

UNIVERSAL REGRET OVER HIS HOT HEADED SPEECH

Bonar Law Sorry Legal Restrictions
Will Not Let Him Prosecute
Ulster Leader.

London, July 17.—Sir Edward
Carson's recent speech regarding
Irish conditions came up in the
House of Commons today. The At-
torney-general, Sir Gordon Hewart,
announced that there were no
grounds for setting the law in mo-
tion against Sir Edward for his
threat to call out the Ulster volun-
teers against home rule.

By a vote of 217 to 73 the House
rejected a motion by J. R. Clynes,
Labor member, urging the govern-
ment to prosecute Sir Edward Carson
for his speech of incitement to
violence and breach of the law.

The debate turned on the legal
point, in which the Attorney-gen-
eral said he had the concurrence of
the Solicitor-general. But almost all
the speakers, without distinction of
party, condemned the Carson speech.
Sir Donald MacLean, liberal, ap-
pealed to the government to try to
regain the moral authority of Par-
liament by condemning the language
of the Irish unionist leader used.

Mr. Bonar Law, the government
spokesman contended that the gov-
ernment was bound to be guided by
its legal advisers, though nothing
could be more painful to him. If the
government had been advised that
the law was broken, he would have



Sir Edward Carson
Ulster Leader.

Insisted on action being taken or
would have resigned. The whole
thing was a very unfortunate affair,
said Mr. Bonar Law.

Criticism from Press.
Sir Edward Carson's speech on
Saturday has brought the Ulster
leader under the lash of the news-
papers of all parties, primarily on ac-
count of his references to the United
States, which are criticized as tac-
tics and calculated to breed bad
blood between the two nations, and,
secondly, because he reiterated his
old threat to call out Ulster volun-
teers to resist any attempt to place
the home rule act in operation.

Called "King Carson."
The labor organs are not slow to
point out how such incitement to
point out how such incitement to
"direct action" could be improved

Continued on Page 3.

EX-CHANCELLOR LAW MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR PREMIERSHIP

English Politicians Disturbed
Over Formation of
New Party.

SPECULATING ON WHAT LLOYD GEORGE MAY DO

If He Throws His Lot With Center
Party Advent of Labor Govern-
ment is Brought Nearer.

London, July 17.—A hint that
former Chancellor A. Bonar Law
may be put forward as candidate for
Premier by the new center party
was contained in the political com-
ment of the Daily Mail today. Mr.
Law, according to this newspaper,
has not accepted an invitation to
the next dinner of the sponsors of
the new party because Premier
Lloyd George has stated his willing-
ness to attend.

Several fresh recruits have come
forward for the center party, but on
the other hand a reaction has set in
liberals.

"Is He In or Out?"

"If the Premier has decided to
throw his lot in with the center party
the advent of a labor government is
brought distinctly nearer," said the
Daily Mail. "Is he in or out? That
is what the public wants to know."

All of the parliamentary lobby
correspondents dealt at length with
the formation of the center party
today, but not all admitted that it
was a new political faction. Both
the Daily Telegraph and the Chron-
icle declared that the party was
formed some time ago.

Experienced parliamentarians at-
tach no special significance to the
fact that Colonel Winston Churchill,
Secretary of State for War, was
present at the dinner on Tuesday
night on the eve of the announce-
ment of the formation of the party,
according to the Daily Telegraph.

Star Attacks Party.

The Evening Star attacks the new
party, but the Standard hails it as
a party of the people.

The formation of the new party
is believed to involve the overthrow
of the Tory element and may result
in the recognition of the moderate
laborites. At the same time ex-
perienced politicians declare that
London will have to do some guess-
ing before it decides whether the
creation of the party has healed or
widened the breach between Lord
Northcliffe, the famous newspaper
owner, and Premier Lloyd George.

MARINE WORKERS' STRIKE TO BE LENGTHY BATTLE

Both Sides Standing Pat—Strike
Breakers Being Brought from
South America.

New York, July 17.—The strike
of marine workers which has inter-
fered seriously with shipping enter-
ing and leaving New York and other
Atlantic ports apparently has resolv-
ed itself into a long drawn out strug-
gle between the unions on the one
side and the American Shipping As-
sociation and United States Shipping
Board on the other.

Both the union leaders and rep-
resentatives of the private shipping
companies insisted today that they
will not recede at all from their orig-
inal positions. The ship owners
are attempting to bring strike break-
ers here from South American and
Porto Rican ports. The Marine
workers declared today they would
soon have the support of the master
mates and pilots of New York har-
bor, which would effectively tie up
all shipping here.

Andrew Furness, President of the
International Seamen's Union, blamed
Edward H. Hurley, president of the
United States Shipping Board for
the trouble. Hurley, he said,
granted the demands of Pacific coast
sailors for the eight hour day but
refused to grant the same demand
by Atlantic coast seamen.

PEACE PACT, AND THE LEAGUE INSEPARABLE, SAYS SEN. COLT; SHERMAN RAPS GREAT BRITAIN

London Honors 3,500 Yankee Vets: Entertainment to Cost \$100,000

London, July 17.—London today
saw the third parade of American
soldiers since the beginning of the
war. A composite regiment com-
posed of 3,500 of General Pershing's
veterans arrived at Waterloo Sta-
tion during the morning and
marched down the Strand and
through Birdcage Walk, while Lon-
doners madly cheered them.
The regiment will have a six days'

holiday and every doughboy will be
treated as the honor guest of Eng-
land. No camp work will be neces-
sary as the men are billeted in
hotels near the United States Em-
bassy.
The British authorities have pro-
vided an elaborate program. Sol
Joel, the theatrical magnate, and
James White, a Scotch contractor,
contributed \$100,000 for the enter-
tainment of the Americans.

"TO OPPOSE SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT DESPITE JAPAN'S STATEMENT"—BORAH

AMERICANS TO MANAGE BIG GERMAN SHIP LINES

Plan to Reorganize Hamburg-Amer-
ican and North German Compan-
ies in Near Future.

Berlin, July 17.—A report was
current in financial circles today
that American financiers propose the
re-organization of the Hamburg-
American and North German-Lloyd
steamship lines, and that the vessels
will fly the United States flag when
again put into commission. The
idea is favored by the German
stockholders.

The government has announced
its intention of reimbursing ship
owners for their losses during the
war. Negotiations are now proceed-
ing in Berlin. The ship owners are
demanding from four to six times
the pre-war value of their vessels.

HUNGARIANS PREPARING TO FIGHT ROUMANIANS

Three Divisions, Supported by Artil-
lery Concentrating East of Buda-
pest.

Vienna, July 16.—(Via London,
July 17.)—Hungarian Soviet troops
are preparing to begin an offensive
against the Roumanians and the
White Guard forces along the Theiss
River, 70 miles east of Budapest,
next Sunday, according to reliable
reports received here today. At
least three divisions have been con-
centrated there supported with ar-
tillery.

General Boehm, the Hungarian
Red commander, resigned, owing to
the differences with Bela Kun, the
Dictator, and has been put in an
asylum for the insane on Bela Kun's
orders. The dictator personally
signed a certificate stating that Gen-
eral Boehm was irresponsible.

FORMER KAISER'S FATE KNOWN WITHIN FEW DAYS

Final Decision of Peace Conference
Commission Soon to be Made Pub-
lic.

Paris, July 17.—The Peace Con-
ference Commission on war responsi-
bility met today. It is expected
that a final decision regarding the
fate of the ex-Kaiser will be made
known in a few days. It is prob-
able that a formal reply to the mes-
sages of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg,
former German chancellor, and Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, former
German chief of staff, will be deliv-
ered within a short time. Both had
sought to exculpate the ex-Kaiser.
The Japanese official also denied
that Japan had ever sought to nego-
tiate a secret treaty with Germany
before the armistice was signed.

"Only wicked and stupidly credu-
lous men could suspect Japan of
such an act of treachery towards her
allies," he declared.

Treaty Cannot be Enforced Except Through League, Declares Rhode Island Republican—Present and Future Peace of the World Depends on League—Senator Sherman's Speech—Says Britain is Clever Diplomatist.

Washington, July 17.—The
League of Nations is inseparable
from the peace treaty "because the
treaty cannot be enforced except
through the League", which is abso-
lutely necessary to secure the pres-
ent and maintain the future peace
of the world", declared Senator Colt,
Republican, of Rhode Island, in an
address in the Senate today.

Colt was one of the Republican
Senators who conferred with the
President at the White House today.
Reserves Judgment.

"Upon the question of reserva-
tions I reserve my judgment for full
discussion and consideration", Colt
announced. Although "in favor of
the principles embodied in the
League of Nations, he said that he
did not mean that he had "reached a
decision that the League should be
ratified in the precise form it is now
presented."

SHERMAN'S SPEECH.

Washington, July 17.—Declaring
that the interests of Great Britain
and Japan in the Orient are identi-
cal, Senator Sherman, Republican,
of Illinois, an uncompromising
League of Nations opponent, declared
in the Senate this afternoon that
a war between the United States and
Japan "will be Great Britain's op-
portunity to reign commercial and
financial supremacy for us."

Britain a Diplomatist.

"Great Britain bore a large part
in the war", Sherman said. "She
is a diplomatist who has cared for
her own imperial interests. Na-
tions, like individuals, are often
selfish. We have not forgotten that
in 1861 the abolition of slavery ap-
pealed to the moral sentiment of
civilized mankind. Those who ad-
ministered the affairs of that empire
forgot the Justice of human liberty



Senator Sherman.

In the covetous desire to see a com-
mercial rival rent in twain. The life
blood of Great Britain is her foreign
trade. She is a sea-faring nation.
Her merchant shipping enters all
ports of the globe."

NEW ANTI-RED LEADER.

Milan, July 17.—Julius Karolyi,
head of the anti-Bolshevik govern-
ment in Hungary, has resigned and
has been succeeded by Desiderio Abra-
ham, who has requested the allies to
march into Budapest, said a dispatch
from Belgrade today.

It was not generally known that
an anti-Bolshevik government, exist-
ing in Hungary as Bela Kun, the Red
dictator, has been exercising all ad-
ministrative powers at Budapest.
Count Michael Karolyi was presi-
dent of the Hungarian republic up
to March 22 when he resigned, open-
ing the way for the Bolshevik coup.

CHEAP RESTAURANTS AID IN CUTTING H. C. OF L.

French Government Finds Solution
in Fixing Prices and Opening
Food Booths.

Paris, July 17.—The government's
attempt to reduce the high cost of
living by establishing cheap restau-
rants with fixed prices and doubling
the number of government booths
where food may be bought cheaply
and organizing a campaign against
speculation in food supplies, met
with general approval, except from
the Socialists today.

The Socialist press demands the
removal of all restrictions on impor-
tation of foodstuffs from the United
States and other countries. The
Socialists charge that the present
policy of protection is designed to
benefit only French manufacturers
while the poor suffer from constan-
tly increasing prices.

The opposite view is taken by
Pierre Soulaire, writing in the
Figaro today, who pleads for a de-
crease in importations from Amer-
ica and an increase in French ex-
ports to bring about a more equi-
table rate of exchange between the
American dollar and the French
franc.

"American statesmen have pub-
licly promised to help in the rehab-
ilitation of France," he said. "Then
let them cease desiring to consoli-
date the dollar rate against the
improvement of the franc rate."

NO JUSTICE FOR CHINA, SAYS DR. CHAO-CHU-WU

She Should be Better Able to De-
fend Herself—Then She Will Get
Justice, He Declares.

New York, July 17.—"The only
thing for China to do now is to put
her house in order so that she can
better defend herself in future deal-
ings with international events. May-
be we will then get justice."

Dr. Chao-Chu-Wu, member of the
Chinese delegation to the Versailles
peace conference, made this com-
ment today on the Shantung settle-
ment.

Dr. Wu, who with his party, is
making a leisurely return to China
from France, has been spending sev-
eral days in this city. Tomorrow he
goes to Washington, where he ex-
pects to remain a month.

"China had hoped for justice and
equity at the Paris conference and
she does not think that she received
it here", continued Dr. Wu.

"Consider the situation a moment:
Shantung is a large district,
containing 36,000 square miles and
a population of 38,000,000 people.
That is pretty near the population
of France. One would think that
in the disposition of a huge tract
of territory like this, the people them-
selves might have been allowed the
right of self determination."

\$5,200 IN FINES.

Hartford, July 17.—Commission-
er of Motor Vehicles Robbins B.
Stoeckel announced today that \$5,
200 in fines had been collected in
the courts of the state during the
first fifteen days of July as the result
of violations of the automobile laws.
This is the largest amount of money
received by the state in the same
length of time in the history of the
department.

The money collected during the
first two weeks of July 1918 amount-
ed to \$2,464.

CIRCLE

This Theatre Closed
Tonight And Tomorrow

Big Show Saturday

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Call at our office and we will show you plans for modern homes suitable for your needs

We'll build to suit your demands

We charge nothing for services

Let us explain our proposition

THE MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, MASON'S SUPPLIES AND COAL

THE C. W. KING CO.

SUCCESSOR TO G. H. ALLEN

ALLEN PLACE, MANCHESTER

LUMBER, COAL, MASON'S SUPPLIES
BEAVER BOARD, SEWER PIPE
FLUE LINING

THE C. W. KING CO.

TELEPHONE 126, MANCHESTER

"NO HATE IN TRENCHES" SAID FORD AT DINNER

Witness in Libel Suit Also Said Manufacturer Told Him France Might Have Invaded Belgium.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 17.—Henry Ford was given a brief respite from the stand today in the trial of his \$1,000,000 libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, and Kirkland B. Alexander, a writer and advertising man of Detroit, was temporarily substituted.

Alexander testified concerning a dinner in December, 1917, when he was a guest of Mr. Ford, with Attorney Alfred Lucking and a Mr. Smith also present.

At the dinner, Alexander said, Mr. Lucking remarked that if the various prime ministers, cabinet officers, emperors, and generals were put in the trenches they would soon find a way to end the war. In reply Mr. Ford said, according to the witness: "Yes, they would find a way to end the war. There is no hate in the trenches. As usual men who start the war have to finish it."

Other statements attributed to Mr. Ford were:

"If Germany had not invaded Belgium, England or France might have", and "we too, would have been in the Franco-Prussian war if we were not at war with England." Alexander's testimony was brief and Ford was recalled to the stand at its conclusion.

NOTICE.
Pursuant to the order of the court of probate for the district of Manchester, Conn., we will sell at banking house of the Manchester Trust Co. in said district on July 23, 1919, at 9 a. m. all of the real estate of Justus W. Hale, late of said district, deceased, described in the application for said order of sale.
Dated July 16, 1919.
The Manchester Trust Co.
Executor Will of Justus W. Hale.

METHODIST PICNIC SATURDAY.

South Methodist Church Will Have Annual Outing at Laurel Park—Program Planned.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the South Methodist church will be held at Laurel Park on Saturday, June 1919. Those who are to attend are requested to be at the south end terminus before 9 a. m. An extensive program has been arranged by the entertainment committee and will include boating, athletic events and games. Prizes will be offered for the latter. The primary and junior grades will receive free transportation to and from the park, in addition to ice cream, soft drinks, and coroucell rides.

GARDNER'S CHANGE OF FIRM SALE OF ROGERS' SHOE STOCK.

W. H. Gardner, who purchased the shoe store of Alexander Rogers in the Park building, will start a Change of Firm Clearance Sale tomorrow morning. He has been busy for a week classifying and arranging the stock for this sale. Purchasers will find a large stock of clean seasonable merchandise, shoes for men, women and children, offered at prices far below their real value. It is an excellent opportunity to stock up for future needs and wise ones will anticipate their wants for at least a year in advance. Prices on shoes of all kinds are going up rapidly. They will be much higher this fall and winter than they are today and there is no probability of their being any lower for a long time to come.

A Seattle, Wash., man has kept a scrap-book of the recent world war, and it weighs 100 pounds. It costs \$12,000,000 a year to run Uncle Sam's printing office.

BACK FROM IRELAND.

Survivor of Lusitania Returns After Three Months Stay in Old Home—Meets Thomas Waddell.

John Moore of Manchester Green returned Tuesday from a three months' visit to his old home in Ireland. He reports a pleasant trip and found conditions fine in northern Ireland. While there he saw Thomas Waddell of Main street, who is spending the summer in Ireland. Mr. Moore, who is one of the Lusitania survivors, has made two trips across since that ill fated voyage.

Park Theater

Sessue Hayakawa, the renowned Japanese actor, who is ranked by critics as the premier actor of the screen today, has big dramatic moments in his latest production, "Bonds of Honor," the theme of which is built around the reverence of the Japanese for "the honor of the family name." This feature will be shown tonight at the Popular Playhouse.

The story throws an interesting light on the traditions of the Samurai, or ruling class, of Japan. In this intensely dramatic story, Hayakawa plays a dual role, that of twin brothers, Yamashiro and Sadao, sons of Count Sakurai, who is high in the councils of state of the Flowery Kingdom. Sadao has brought disgrace upon the family name by delivering important plans to German intriguers, and has fled to Russia with the spies. Yamashiro offers to expiate his brother's crime and places himself at the disposal of the high officials. How he clears the stain from the family honor and restores the plans to his country is told in a drama of power and emotional climaxes that hold to the final denouement.

The two entirely contrasting characters call upon all the resources of this great actor, who succeeds in presenting distinctive characterization convincingly.

Dainty Tsuri Aoki, who has an appealing role as the sweetheart, is Mme Hayakawa in real life. Others who make up a notable cast are Marin Sais, Herschell Mayall, Toyo Fugita and M. Foshida.

On the same bill will be another chapter of "The Silent Mystery" and the Famous Ford Weekly.

Tomorrow, Madge Kennedy, the screen's wonder girl, will be shown in "Day Dreams," a Goldwyn masterpiece.

Plan Skyscraper Church.

New York, July 17.—A skyscraper church, 20 stories high and costing \$7,500,000 will be built by the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, on Madison avenue, between 43rd and 44th Street. It was announced today. The top of the building will be flat and to all outward appearances it will be an ordinary office building.

SIR CARSON IMMUNE FROM ENGLISH LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

upon in the industrial field for securing political ends. The liberal pro-Irish papers are equally quick to point out that in point of tactics there is no difference between "King De Valera" and "King Carson."

Lord Hugh Cecil and other unionist members in the House of Commons tonight condemned Carson's remarks as indefensible. The attorney-general, Sir Gordon Hewart, declared that the allegations that Sir Edward Carson's speeches incited to a breach of the law and violence had broken down. There was nothing in the speech in question upon which it was possible to find legal proceedings. The passage referring to the calling out of volunteers was hypothetical and contingent on depriving Ulster people of their rights as British subjects, and this nobody proposed to do. However much the speech might be regretted at a time like this, there is no law which could be set in motion, as no offense had been committed.

3 REPUBLICAN SENATORS SEE PRESIDENT TODAY

McCumber, Colt and Nelson Accept Wilson's Invitation to Meet Him Personally.

Washington, July 17.—Three Republican Senators, McCumber of North Dakota, Colt of Rhode Island, and Nelson of Minnesota, were to meet President Wilson today, following written invitations from the White House.

Senator McCumber is one of the Republicans who have championed the League of Nations, while Senator Nelson has not yet committed himself. Senator Colt, who has been generally regarded as leaning against the league, but "willing to be shown," was scheduled to deliver a speech in the Senate this afternoon putting himself on record for the covenant.

Senator Jones, of Washington, was among the Senators to whom invitations were sent for today's conferences, but it was stated at his office today that he was in the state of Washington and probably would not return to the capital before the end of the month.

The President planned to devote an hour to each of the Senators, instead of the usual 15 minute appointment.

Jerome Coggia, whose name is attached to the great comet of 1874, recently died in France, where he served as assistant at Marseilles observatory from 1886 to 1917. He was the discoverer of seven comets, besides the one that bears his name; also of five minor planets.

BOSTON "I" STRIKE PARALYZES TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

the case. Characterizing the strike as unwarranted and a violation of an obligation entered into with the road, William Howard Taft, joint chairman of the Board, wired Governor Coolidge that under the rules of the Board it would refrain from making a decision unless the strikers first returned to work. In event the employees did return to work Chairman Taft promised a decision by August 2.

Union officials and the trustees of the elevated conferred today regarding the possibility of submitting the controversy to some other arbitrating body.

Suggests Arbitration.

James H. Vahey, counsel for the union, who sought unsuccessfully to persuade the carmen to postpone the strike, suggested that a board consisting of H. Ware Barnum, attorney for the elevated; Charlton Ogburn, chief examiner for the War Labor Board, and Mr. Vahey himself would be satisfactory to the union men.

At the suggestion of Chairman Taft, who is at Murray Bay, Quebec, and Basil M. Manly, who is in San Diego, Cal., Mr. Ogburn left Washington for Boston to see what he can do in the situation.

ABOUT TOWN

Senator A. E. Bowers reports this afternoon that he has secured 140 guarantors for the Chautauqua for next year.

Miss Florence Benson of Lilley street will leave tomorrow for the Forestville Camp Meeting Grounds where she will be the guest of Miss Dora Nelson for two weeks.

The members of St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday school are enjoying their annual picnic at Riverside Park, Springfield today. Three special cars, jammed to capacity with the picnicers left the terminus early this morning.

SHANTUNG THREATENS PEACE.

Senator Spencer Introduces Resolution Lamenting Terrible Injustice to China—Hopes for Remedy.

Washington, July 17.—"The future peace of the world," was declared to be threatened by the transfer to Japan of rights within Shantung "disregardful of the true rights and deep seated desires of more than 36,000,000 Chinese inhabitants of the peninsula, unjust to the Republic of China," in a resolution offered in the Senate today by Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri.

"It is the sincere hope of the United States that this manifest injustice may be speedily reconsidered and remedied," was the concluding paragraph of the measure.

Why we must have a League of Nations

By Morris



Continuing in the Old Way.
"Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"
"Exactly. I remember just how I used to act when I first fell in love with her. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, afraid to go in. And I act just the same way now when I get home late."—London Tit-Bits.

Perseverance.
"This is the third time you have tried to explain that proposition to me!"
"Is it?" said the care-worn statesman. "I'll try to choose somebody else next time. You see I'm hopeful that if I try to explain it often enough I may come to understand it clearly myself."

A Difficult Aspiration.
"You depend on the wisdom of the plain people!"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but while the plain people out my way are getting their wisdom, I want to be on hand as much as possible, as their instructor."

Suspicious Imitating.
First Hobo—Why did you hesitate when the lady told you to come in and get a bite?
Second Ditto—Well, it sounded hospitable, but I was looking around to see if she kept a dog.

Expert Training.
"Did the professor of physiology have any success with the suspect?"
"Oh, yes; he made him show his hand."
"What then?"
"Then he showed his teeth."

Obliged to Dissemble.
"The right kind of a man loves his home."
"Yes. But he must be careful about admitting it. Any chance remark on that line may encourage the landlord to raise the rent."



GEORGE'S GUESS.
"Oh, George, I wonder how any one could say that absence makes the heart grow fonder."
"I guess that must mean the absence of a third party."

Another Paradox.
Praised for his open hand and free is old storekeeper Dan.
Yet ever since we've known him he has been a sell-fish man.
—Boston Transcript.

In the Kitchen.
"It is certainly hard on the dough, poor fellow! He can't get a rise without being worked."
"But just look at the egg. He is always getting whipped for other folks' desserts."

Fitting Match.
"Quite a fitting romance, wasn't it?"
"What was?"
"That of the young credit man who fell in love with the pretty cash girl."

Nearer Problem.
"I say, are you thinking of getting in your winter coat?"
"No; more concerned about not getting a freeze out on my summer ice."

Had to Divorce Him to Get It.
"I understand she married him for his money."
"Did she get it?"
"Finally, in the form of alimony."

Seising Affinities.
"The young soldier yonder looks as if he has just nosed his powder."
"So he has. The girl just back of him just powdered her nose."

Same Thing.
"I lost a lot of money at bridge this week."
"I didn't know you played bridge."
"I don't, but my wife does."

Contrary to Form.
"The lawyers are lying low in that case."
"That's strange. I expected they'd do some tall lying in it."

Resigned to Conditions.
"You can't expect everything to go along smoothly all the time."
"I don't. I've got a dinner and a motor boat."

Perrett & Glenney's Auto Express

DAILY TRIPS BETWEEN MANCHESTER AND HARTFORD
FURNITURE MOVING, LONG DISTANCE HAULS, AUTOMOBILE PARTIES.
SIX TRUCKS, Careful Drivers, Experienced Men.

TELEPHONE CALL 7
Orders may be left at Murphy's Candy Kitchen.

COAL!

We have it, the best to be had Try Our—
OLD COMPANY LEHIGH Quality and Service our Motto
Also Heavy Trucking and Piano Moving.
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Bring Your Suits Here for Cleaning And Repairing

FIRST CLASS WORK ONLY Men's and Women's Suits Dry or Steam Cleaned and Pressed. Very low prices.

Alterations of All Kinds. Custom Tailoring
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241 NORTH MAIN STREET HARTMAN BLOCK

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Diamond Mounting, Gold Jewelry Ladies' Bracelet Watches, Lodge Emblems of All Kinds

Take Your Typewriter Troubles to D. W. CAMP
Typewriter Mechanic
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Phone Valley 172
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Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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EXPLOSION NEAR BERLIN.
Berlin, July 16, via London, July 17.—Eight guards are missing and are believed to have perished in an explosion of two ammunition sheds at Hohenzollernhausen, near Berlin, today. Fire followed the explosion.
A communist plot is suspected, as there are evidences that the fire was of incendiary origin. Tons of thousands of mines, explosive caps and fuses were destroyed.
The terrific detonation broke windows in houses several miles from the scene of the explosion. An investigation is under way.

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WAGES AND PROFITS.

Present conditions in some lines of business permit employers to pay abnormally high wages and at the same time make good profits themselves. Unfortunately this is not true in all cases. Some employers cannot pay the highest scale of wages without paying out more than they take in. That seems to be the situation with the Shore Line street railway, whose men are on a strike for higher wages. This line, which runs from Webster, Mass., down through Putnam, Willimantic, Norwich, New London, and around to New Haven, has not been making money for some time, but the late Morton F. Plant, who owned it, made up the deficit from his own capacious pocket while he lived. Now the employees have struck for higher pay and the present management, seeing no way to make both ends meet, has so far declined to grant it. In consequence the entire line was stopped yesterday.

Employees cannot be expected to work for less than living wages, or to stay in one job when a better one is offered them. On the other hand, employers cannot be expected to pay so much for labor that they will have to run their plants at a loss. The chief difficulty in cooperation between labor and capital is that while labor will gladly share the profits when business is good, it is unable to share the losses when business is poor.

SHANTUNG.

A terrific din is just now being raised at Washington over the settlement of the fate of Shantung in the treaty of peace. Senator Johnson in his recent tour of New England cities referred to it again and again as the "rape of Shantung." Senator Borah has introduced a resolution calling on the President to hand over all the documents in connection with the case and especially those "with reference to the attempt of Japan or her peace delegates to intimidate the Chinese peace delegates and to control the action of said Chinese delegates through and by means of intimidation." Senator Sherman has promised to address the Senate on the same subject today and Senator Norris of Nebraska has already done so, calling the settlement "the most disgraceful instance of international intrigue," and saying a good many harsh things about the diplomacy of England, France and Italy.

These critics of the Shantung provisions forget that the Allies were confronted at Paris with a combination of fixed circumstances and not with a pliant theory of world government. The treaty had to be made to fit a world where most things were far from perfect and some things were indelibly wrong. Struggle as they might with the problems of the future, it was quite beyond even Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Wilson to alter the past.

The facts are these: In 1898 the eyes of the great powers were turned toward the East and statesmen were laying plans for the acquisition of territory there for their respective countries. The spirit of Empire was in the air and China offered the most tempting field for exploitation. Four years before Japan had wrested Port Arthur from China and had been promptly compelled to give it up by the combined action of France, Russia and Germany. But in the fall of 1897 a Russian fleet steamed into this port and, under the menace of its guns, China yielded Port Arthur to the Czar. The next month it happened that a couple of German missionaries were murdered by the Chinese in Shantung and the Kaiser promptly put on his war paint, sent his fleet into Chinese waters and forced China to grant a ninety-nine year lease of Kiaochow. The dismemberment of China was rapidly becoming a fact and Great Britain, alarmed at the aggrandizement of other European powers, sent a note of protest to Russia and Germany. But, in view of all the present Senatorial indignation it is well worth noting that the United States was a silent spectator of all this. Some of the very men who are now ringing the

German Rights in Shantung Only Go To Japan By Treaty

Following is an extract from the official text of the Peace Treaty covering the transfer of German rights in Shantung to Japan. It is this transfer that is forming one of the principal arguments against the ratification of the treaty by the Senate.

SHANTUNG.

Article 156. Germany renounces, in favour of Japan, all her rights, title, and privileges—particularly those concerning the territory of Kiaochow, railways, mines and submarine cables—which she acquired in virtue of the Treaty concluded by her with China on March 6, 1898, and all other arrangements relative to the Province of Shantung.

All German rights in the Tsingtao-Tsinanfu Railway, including its branch lines, together with its subsidiary property of all kinds, stations, shops, fixed and rolling stock, mines, plant and material for the exploitation of the mines, are and remain acquired by Japan, together with all rights and privileges attaching thereto.

The German State submarine cables from Tsingtao to Shanghai and

changes on "Justice to China" and calling Japan the "Prussia of the Pacific" sat indifferently in their Senatorial chairs and watched a series of crimes perpetrated against China.

Elsewhere on this page will be found those sections of the treaty which transfer German rights in Shantung to Japan. It is seen that only those things which were formerly in the hands of the Kaiser are turned over to the Mikado. The treaty does not state that China shall yield anything to Japan which she actually had when the war started or that she won subsequent to that time. Had the war not occurred, Germany might have been left to exploit her Pacific possessions for the full period of the lease.

No one would attempt to justify the holding of Shantung by Japan but it is a fact that her claim is every whit as good as was that of Germany and no one—certainly no one in the United States Senate—contemplated a challenge of that claim.

Furthermore, Japan has given her solemn promise that she will ultimately restore Shantung to China and should she fail to keep this promise the League of Nations covenant provides that it may be brought before the international council for settlement.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY CAMPING EXPERIENCE

Director Whiting Having a Busy Time Supervising Activities—Business Men Visit Camp This Afternoon.

"Wilfred Smith consumed eighteen flapjacks for breakfast this morning and is still alive." This radiogram was received at the Recreation Center this morning from the Manchester Boy Scout Camp at South Coventry. "The boys are all well and are having the time of their lives," the message further stated.

Up to the present time there has been but very little information from the Boy Scout camp at South Coventry. Recreation Director Whiting, who is in charge of the camp, has been having such a busy time of it, that he has found it impossible to get away for even a few hours. A bulletin of the events which have taken place is being prepared and will be published in these columns with the director's return, which is expected tomorrow.

A series of baseball games between Scout Master Kjellson's team and Mr. Whiting, team is now being played. The first game was won by the latter's team by a 17 to 10 score, and the second by the former's team by a score of 17 to 16. A number of business men went out this afternoon by auto to visit the boys. It is expected that a number will return at the end of the week to make room for new arrivals.

U. S. TO GIVE MORAL AID.

Paris, July 17.—The United States will give only "moral aid" if the peace conference decides to take military action against the Hungarians, Reds and increase the military measures in Russia, according to American delegates today. It would be limited to furnishing supplies, it is believed.

Greece's claims in Asia Minor were presented to the conference by Mr. Venizelos, the Greek premier, on Wednesday afternoon.

from Tsingtao to Chefoo, with all the rights, privileges and properties attaching thereto, are similarly acquired by Japan, free and clear of all charges and encumbrances.

Article 157.

The movable and immovable property owned by the German State in the territory of Kiaochow, as well as all the rights which Germany might claim in consequence of the works or improvements made or of the expenses incurred by her, directly or indirectly, in connection with this territory, are and remain acquired by Japan, free and clear of all charges and encumbrances.

Article 158.

Germany shall hand over to Japan within three months from the coming into force of the present Treaty the archives, registers, plans, title-deeds and documents of every kind, wherever they may be, relating to the administration, whether civil, military, financial, judicial or other, of the territory of Kiaochow.

Within the same period Germany shall give particulars to Japan of all treaties, arrangements or agreements relating to the rights, title or privileges referred to in the two preceding Articles.

BOY OF 3 JOYRIDES.

Sharon, Pa., July 17.—"Billy" Burns, three, can lay claim to being one of the country's youngest joyriders. A machine drove up in front of the Burns home recently and little Billy got aboard the running board and clung on to the extra tire. When the driver started away he failed to notice the child and carried him five miles. Meantime the Burns family had the police hunting for a supposed kidnapper.

WICHITA LONG ON BANKS.

Wichita, Kan., July 17.—Wichita has more banks than Kansas City, according to Will McCarter, cashier of the Continental National Bank of Kansas City, while on a visit here. The "Gate City" of the Southwest has but nineteen banks, the Continental being the nineteenth, according to Mr. McCarter. Wichita, however, has twenty-nine banks and trust companies.

"ELECTRIC THIEF" QUOTES BIBLE WHILE SETTLING.

Bellaire, Ohio, July 17.—"Thou shalt not steal" was the concluding sentence in a letter received by the Wheeling Electric Company in which was enclosed a check for \$7.25 from a man who said he had tapped the wire of the company and had been using current without the company's knowledge. He believed the check would cover the amount used.

WILL RECOVER AFTER FASTING FOR 42 DAYS.

Long Beach, Cal., July 17.—After having fasted for forty-two days in an effort to find relief for a malady which followed influenza, Miss Gladys Thorp, of No. 431 East Sixteenth Street, will recover, according to the belief of her physician. Because of the long fast it was believed she could not regain her strength, but she is now able to take liquids.

EX-KAISER MAY RETURN.

London, July 17.—William Hohenzollern, former Kaiser of Germany, will return to one of the German states and live there under police surveillance, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Milan today, quoting an obscure newspaper.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEET.

New York, July 17.—An informal meeting of the National League will be held at its offices here today for a discussion of affairs of general interest. Rumor has it that an extension of the schedule may be considered.

S. P. DODGE, AMBASSADOR.

Milan, July 17.—President Wilson has appointed S. Percival Dodge, of Boston, to be United States Ambassador to Jugo-Slavia according to a dispatch from Fiume today quoting the Croatian newspaper Zegabira.

Mr. Dodge was born in Boston in 1870, but has lived abroad a great deal of the time. He was formerly Secretary to the American Embassies in Tokyo and Berlin. Early in the war he was special agent of the State Department in Paris and was placed in charge of German and Hungarian interests in France.

French banks are preparing to grant additional loans to the Brazil Railway company.

RATIFICATION IN SOUTH HOPE OF SUFFRAGETTES

Will Bend Efforts to States Which Promise Early and Favorable Action—Connecticut to Be Left Out.

It is the plan of the National Woman's Party to concentrate its work on a few states at a time, selecting the states where ratification at an early date is possible. At the present moment, leaving Connecticut out of this count, as no immediate special session is likely to be held in the very immediate future, the chief work of the party is being done in Georgia and California. Work is also going on in Alabama, and in many other states, but the party's energies are chiefly directed to securing ratification in the far western state of California and in the typically southern state of Georgia.

Already one southern state—Texas—has ratified the amendment. Two other states of the south are thoroughly friendly and both could be counted upon for ratification were it not that one of them—Tennessee—is debarred for acting on the amendment until after a general election has been held and a new legislature elected. As this cannot be done until 1920, Tennessee will probably be too late for its ratification to count. Arkansas—the first southern state to give women primary suffrage will ratify at the first opportunity. Arizona and Oklahoma—both of the south, though not reckoned among the older southern states, have both full suffrage and will certainly ratify. It would however, be a great triumph for the Suffragists to get the state of Georgia to ratify early in the procession of the states.

The only difficulty in California is to secure the calling of a special session. California is a large state and traveling expenses of members are a considerable item. Governor Stephens is not willing to incur the expense, unless he can feel assured that the calling of a special session will definitely conduce to early ratification of the Amendment. He has therefore made public a statement that he will call a special session as soon as he is assured that the amendment can be ratified either in special or regular session by thirty-five other states. Not content with this the people of his state are petitioning for a special session without any such condition, and at the present moment they seem likely to get their demand. Ratification will be unanimous when the legislature meets.

JAPS ANXIOUS TO GIVE KIAU CHAU TO CHINESE

Prepared to Restore Full Territorial Rights Within Six Months, Says Delegate.

Paris, July 17.—The statement made by a member of the Japanese peace commission in an exclusive interview late yesterday that Japan was ready to restore full territorial rights in Kiau Chau to China within six months, and resents allegations that she intends to hold Kiau Chau in perpetuity, aroused great interest in peace conference circles today. Neither the Chinese delegates nor any of the other allied peace commissioners vitally interested in the Far Eastern problem have thus far commented upon the statement.

Anxious to Settle.

"We are prepared to restore full territorial rights in Kiau Chau to China within six months," said the Japanese delegate. "We are most anxious to settle the whole question. We ask nothing better than to return the territory in accordance with the treaty of 1915.

"It is necessary, however, that China enter into negotiations with us, which hitherto she has declined to do."

The Japanese delegate said that French assertions that Baron Makino had handed the Big Four a secret, written undertaking to restore Kiau Chau to China, were untrue.

No Secret Agreement.

"Such a written promise is already incorporated in the 1915 treaty and in an interchange of notes in September, 1918," he said. "The Japanese delegation would allow no plenipotentiary to doubt the sincerity of that pledge by asking additional written assurances. It is true that verbal assurances were given the Big Four in this report, but no formal secret written instrument was presented. This would have been entirely superfluous, in view of our existing formal undertakings."

Mr. Nettie C. Turner, who has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic association, is the first woman chosen to head a state osteopathic association.



Annual July Sale of Used Pianos

This is the fifth day of the Annual July Sale. In spite of the tremendous response with which the announcement of this sale was met there are still some splendid instruments to be sold. These include grand and upright pianos of the best-known makes. Any piano chosen will be reserved if you are not quite ready for delivery. Monthly payments if you prefer. Free delivery to any part of the state. Adjustable chair given with each piano.

You will find it surprisingly easy to share in the saving and other advantages of this great sale—easy to make the joys of music part of your home life—but to avail yourself of these wonderful specials PROMPT ACTION IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

- STEINWAY GRAND, Style \$1,275, Sale Price \$850
- MUNROE UPRIGHT, Style \$375, Sale Price \$295
- STULTZ BROS. UPRIGHT, Style \$350, Sale Price \$225
- SHONINGER UPRIGHT, Style \$400, Sale Price \$275
- FISCHER UPRIGHT, Style \$450, Sale Price \$275

Watkins Brothers, Inc.

Open Any Evening by Appointment.

INSIDE A CORD TIRE.

To many motorists—even among those who profess to know by first name every working part of their car—the construction of tires is wholly unknown. This is particularly true regarding cord tires. It is not uncommon to find a "full fledged" motor bug, who insists on having cord tires "because they ride easier and last longer," yet he hasn't the slightest conception of what constitutes the difference between a cord tire and a fabric.

The Fisk Rubber Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., makers of Fisk Cord Tires, are authority for the following definition of the cord principle.

The cord tire is a comparatively new departure in tire manufacture. It follows upon years of experience in the making of fabric tires, during which time careful scientific study was given to the most trivial detail of tire construction. The effect of speeds, loads, traction surfaces, heat of friction and the composition of materials all figured into the development of the present day tire.

"Out of all this comes the cord principle which is an even greater step forward than was the invention of the first pneumatic tire.


"Fisk Cord Tires are made up of layer on layer of parallel diagonal cords, each layer alternating in direction. But before the carcass is built up, each layer is treated with a preparation of gum rubber sufficient in quantity and properly compounded to make a soft pliable cushion of rubber between each layer of cords when the completed casing is finally vulcanized.

"In this manner the working parts—those parts that do the real work of protecting the tube—are built. The parallel cords, thirty to the inch, flex and yield as each point of the circumference bears the load. The cords tighten and slacken as called upon and prove as elastic and yield as readily as rubber itself. This property keeps friction heat down to the minimum, imparts longer life to the rubber, to the cords themselves and to the whole casing. That is the open secret of why cord tires yield greater mileage.

"At the same time this free flexing and yielding means greater riding comfort, because the jar and shock of the road are absorbed in the tire itself, not transmitted through tire to the car springs and upward.

"It's all in the principle, combined, of course, with correct manufacturing practice. All of these factors are carefully worked out in the making of the Fisk Cord tire to the extent that mileages above ten thousand are the general rule, with fifteen and twenty thousand miles not at all uncommon.

Twenty-six Japanese merchantmen were sunk by German submarines.



HEADLINE HISTORY

of the **WORLD WAR**

by Cushing Steggs

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What Happened July 17

1914.

Ex-President Huerta of Mexico flees to Puerto, Mexico; Cabajal and Carranza getting together.

1915.

American Ambassador Page informs British Government that American right at sea rests on International Law and not on British Orders-in-Council * * * Germany's reply to Bryce report on atrocity lays all blame for war excesses on Belgium * * * American General Leonard Wood announces first 1,000 candidates for Plattsburg Camp.

1916.

British by heavy fighting approach German third line by advance on 1,500 yard front * * * German General Staff appeals to Empire for confidence, declaring battle most stupendous in history * * * Russians defeat Linsingen's army; Austro-Germans on river Lipa withdraw 4 miles.

1917.

French capture all positions previously lost at Verdun * * * Ukraine question splits Russian Cabinet, 5 ministers resign * * * Changes in English Cabinet; Winston Churchill becomes Minister of Munitions and Sir Eric Geddes Admiralty head * * * Germans barred from U. S. Citizenship during war * * * Denman and Goethals at deadlock in U. S. Shipbuilding plans.

1918.

German drive checked east of Rheims; west of the city Americans holding fast; Germans gain slightly along Marne * * * Americans dominate their sector of river Marne, clear foe from both banks; thrill French Nation * * * Collapse of German drive foreseen at Washington * * * Quentin Roosevelt killed in flight over German lines * * * Generals Pershing and Bliss knighted by King George * * * U. S. casualties over-seas pass 12,000 mark.

MORE THAN TWO MILLION ANIMALS LOST BY FRANCE.

Paris, July 17.—The final official report on the war losses of French farmers shows the following: Beoves, 841,420; sheep, 944,570; hogs, 424,370; horses, 358,360; mules, 2,600; donkeys, 9,010.

Under the heading of agricultural machinery and equipment the following losses are reported: Plows, 55,150; 39,350 weeding tools, 50,750 harrows, 44,000 rollers, 13,000 drills, 27,000 reapers, 20,000 rakes, 14,000 hay-making machines, 15,000 binders, 70,000 wagons, 12,500 threshing machines, 90,000 sets of harness.

FATHER IS GRANDFATHER TO HIS OWN CHILD.

Jersey City, N. J., July 17.—Can a man be his own child's grandfather?

Can a woman be her own child's sister-in-law? If a father-in-law and daughter-in-law marry, how is anybody to keep track of the multiplicity of relations?

As a start toward puzzling possibilities, Fred Schmidt, sixty years old, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and his daughter-in-law, Emma Schmidt, thirty-two, have procured a marriage license from the Jersey City Clerk.

U. S. RECOGNIZES N. G.

Washington, July 17.—Federal recognition of National Guard units in the states of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Missouri, California and South Carolina was extended during the week ending July 12, the War Department announced today.

The units of these states for which recognition was granted follows: New York, seven companies of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one company coast artillery; New Jersey, one headquarters company, six companies of infantry, one machine gun company; Ohio, four companies infantry; Missouri, one company infantry; California, six companies infantry, and South Carolina, one battalion infantry.

WOMAN FOUND DRUGGED.

Burlington, Vt., July 17.—Found by the side of the road suffering from an overdose of drugs, Miss Francis A. Settle, said to be the daughter of wealthy Washington, D. C., parents, is at a local sanitarium today. She was picked up by motorists. Coincidentally the whereabouts of a young man who lives at Lake Champlain and is reputed to be the son of a multi-millionaire, are sought.

**STEP THIS WAY FOLKS
SIX HOOPS FOR A JIT**

Here We Have the Spotted
Leopard Fifty-six Spots
—Count 'Em.

LARRY, TURN THE CRANK

Big Shows, Main Shows, Side Shows,
Shows of All Kinds at O'Brien's
Exposition Shows.

"Oooo-yah hee-yah, OOOOO-YAH
HEE-YAH, try your skill ladees and
gentlemen. The cane you ring is the
cane you win." "Hoop-la, hoop-la,
a game for the babes, a game for
the ladees, six hoops for a nickel, a
half a dime." "See King Boola, the
only untamed aboriginee in captivi-
tee." "Give a look at the beautiful
Zaza who escaped from Amid Hab-
dul's harem. The great and only
exponent of the Yiddish can-can."

This queer lingo reaches your
ears as you near the Center. And all
inquisitive, you wend your way tow-
ard the site of the babylon. As you
near the point from whence comes
this mixture which grows louder
and louder as you progress, a whirl
of light, resembling a massive pin
wheel bursts into view. A myriad
of dancing globes reveal a sea of
tents. It is the carnival, and the
almost unintelligible lingo that drew
you onward, is nothing but the stac-
cato bark of the concession spellers.

Of course you wander into the
grounds. Many are there before you
and the barkers vie with each other
in attracting your attention—and
coin. You saunter past a "roll
down", "knife rack", "hoop-la",
"japanese game", and many other
small midway stands, and pause in
front of a "three-in-one show",
which contains the "worruld's" most
famous freaks.

And then the barker, that indis-
pensable feature of side-shows, opens
up with a discourse on the objects
contained therein. You are inform-
ed that for 11 cents you may gaze
upon the greatest collection of
freaky freaks ever assembled under
one tent. There is Willie, the dog
faced boy. Andy, the dope fiend.
And many others, too numerous to
mention. Sounds alright. So you
go in—and look around—and then
come out again. And you smile.
And say to yourself: "P. T. Barnum
is dead, but his spirit still lives. You
pass by Booth's World in Motion be-
cause there is no one around to in-
form you of it's mysteries. "Bum
business", you say to yourself. "He
ought to get a speller."

The sound of martial music at-
tracts you to the motor-drome.
Stationed in front of this bowl shaped
structure is Giovanni's Royal Na-
polic Band of five pieces. You
wonder how so few a number of in-
struments can make so much music.
The drummer impresses you the
most, for he plays by note. He is
the only one who owns a sheet and
naturally you edge closer for a
squint. You strain your eyes in the
dimness and read: "Sample Copy,
Moonlight Sonata in F, for second
clarinet. And you acknowledge that
you are face to face with a real ex-
ample of camouflage.

A lad in khaki informs you that
an international collection of death
defiers will amaze you with hair-
raising stunts while whirling
through the air at the rate of one
hundred miles an hour on motorcy-
cles. You go up an incline. Pay
your fare of course, before you start.
Here you get your money's worth.
For the exhibition is really worth
while.

Next in line is Murphy's Athletic
shows. Again the overworked Na-
polic Band. The drummer is still
playing by note. The speller raises
his hand and the band swings into
an ecstasy of "Here comes the bride"
and "Oh, believe me if all those en-
dearing young charms". A deathly
stillness falls over the multitude
and the barker with a royal flourish,
shouts, "hee-yah he comes."

The silken portiers are parted. A
blonde Hercules advances. With
the same kind of a scowl the boys
wore on the eve of June the thirti-
eth. You are informed that he is
the wrestling marvel of the age. You
are invited to engage with him in
mighty combat. One dollar if you
stay with him a minute. Five dollars
for five minutes. Ten dollars for ten
minutes. Say you to yourself, "If
I could stay with that guy a week,
I'd be a millionaire." You stand
there listening to the wrestler argue
with a bunch of small boys who
doubt his prowess, when suddenly
the notes from a reel flute strike
your ears. It sounds like the Yid-
dish Mazotakie. The wriggly music

comes from your left and you look
in this direction.

Ah! At last you are interested. A
huge banner gives forth this infor-
mation. "Hawaiian Palm Garden".
You know that this doesn't pertain
botany for upon the canvass a num-
ber of perfect figures in straw
skirts, short ones, are doing cal-
sthenics. There is no speller here.
None is needed, you walk right in—
behind the hundreds who are ahead
of you—and try to get as close to the
platform as you can.

The grounds are packed by this
time for it is growing dark. Bashful
swains are walking arm in arm with
dazzling beauties. One of the girles
spies the African dodger and clings
to her companion. He, brave soul
that he is, puts his manly arm
around her with a heroic smile, and
whispers in her ear, "Be brave, my
love, be brave." "My hero" says she.
And he rubs the freckle on his nose
and blushes to the top of his cellu-
loid collar.

You pass by the little stands,
which are fairly well patronized and
walk toward the youngsters para-
dise. "The Ell Ferris Wheel" and the
"carousel". Aside from the motor-
drome and "kootch show", these are
the best two paying propositions are
on the ground. Above all, they are
clean amusements. And it may be
said that although small, the O'Brien
shows, have a fair layout. The car-
nival folks are good folks. It is a
business proposition with them. Of
course you find in all shows, a few
percentage games. It's the wis-
guy, the old veterans, will tell you
who are putting the business below
its level.

And you start for home satisfied
that you have had enough variety
for the evening. You leave the il-
luminated scene behind you and as
you reach the Center, once more
comes the echo, "Oooo-yah hee-yah.
OOOOO-YAH. HEE-YAH."

**LOCAL BUSINESS MEN
DECIDE TO STRIKE**

Make Six Extraordinary De-
mands on Chamber of
Commerce.

WILL NOT ARBITRATE

Chamber Forced to Accede to
Strikers' Demands—Say Tired of
Work.

Labor troubles which are causing
so much discontent in many of the
towns of Connecticut and which have
so far been absent from Manchester
are beginning to appear in the
growing discontent of the business
men of the town. In fact the un-
casiness has progressed so far and
made such serious inroads into the
morale of the usually steady and
substantial minds of the community
that the Chamber of Commerce has
been forced to recognize and seek
to remedy the situation. But this
body, astute as it always is in ad-
justing business difficulties has been
unable to come to any compromise.
The business men demand, "closed
shop" on Thursday, July 24th. They
will listen to no offer of arbitration.
Rank Bolshevism!

So a week from today every mem-
ber of the Chamber of Commerce
will ignore his usual place of busi-
ness and in company with the rebel
party organize a parade—a parade,
not so much of protest but of re-
joicing and celebration. He will
show that he is, after all the master
of his own destiny, time and actions.
The strikers will leave the town by
automobile, either their own or those
belonging to others. It was hoped
that they would not advertise the
news of their insurrection and that
they would break up at some subur-
ban point. But, no. The rule has
been made that they must start at
seven in the morning, must go by
the same route, on masse, through
Glastonbury and Durham until they
come to Savin Rock. It is here that
the independence jubilee will be
held. The strikers may come home
by any route that they chose.

The demands of the strikers are:
First—No work for any of the
Chamber members on July 24th
(members of the committee except-
ed).

Second—More claims than are
usually served.

Third—That plenty of (water) be
served so that the claims may feel at
home.

Fourth—That good brain food
consisting of fish and lobster be
made part of the menu.

Fifth—That each member be
served half a broiled chicken and
any member so disposed may us his
hands in eating same.

Sixth—That Nate Richards does
not call for the seventh helping of
watermelon as Jamaica Ginger is
now on the excluded list.
The committee in charge will
meet all of these demands and by
turning over the program of ath-
letic events to Nate Richards, by pro-
viding with the help of Mr. Bishop
an aristocratic fare at the Colonnade
and by giving the party liberty to
visit the various attractions of the

White Way and Savin Rock, it is
believed that the strikers will be put
in such a mood that they will feel
entirely mollified and satisfied and
will consent to open their shops on
Friday. After all this little out-
break on the part of the business
men is nothing but the manifesta-
tion of the effect that summer has
upon them every year about this
time. It is reported on the best of
authority that Manchester people

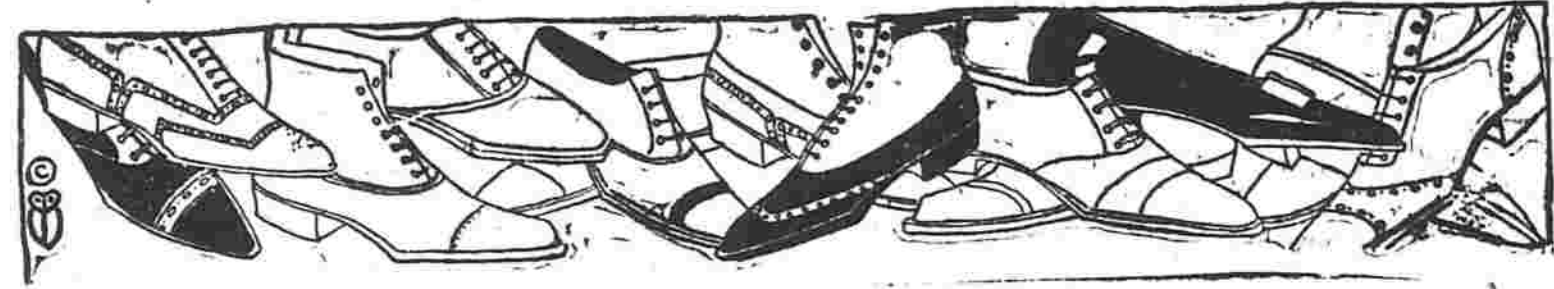
have nothing to fear from further
outbreaks or that the strike will last
for more than a day.
**HOT SUN'S RAYS SET
HIS JUMPERS ON FIRE.**
Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—Frank
Robinson, a farmer of Oak Grove,
Jackson County, while driving his
binder in a wheat field, smelled

smoke. He got down and examined
the machine, but could find nothing
wrong, and was about to drive on
when he felt a painful sensation in
his right arm. His clothing was
afire.
Investigation showed that the oil
which had soaked into his clothing
had been set afire by the hot rays of
the sun. No serious damage was
done except to a pair of jump-
ers.

**CARRIES PARASOL WHILE
HE'S PLAYING AT TENNIS.**
Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—A
certain South Side young man has
found a novel way of combating the
hot rays of "Old Sol" while playing
tennis. He was seen on a local court
one very hot morning, the thermom-
eter above 90, battling the ball with
a racquet held in one hand while the
other hand was firmly attached to a
light blue parasol.

CHANGE OF FIRM

CLEARANCE SALE



Having bought out the well known Shoe Store of

ALEXANDER ROGERS

855 Main Street, South Manchester. I shall offer the entire stock at

Great Price Reductions

Many broken lines and odd lots will be sold at a fraction of their real
value

STOCK INCLUDES

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 18 AT 9:30

- WOMEN'S GUN METAL SHOES.....\$2.25
Button and Lace, \$3.50 and \$4 values
- WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS\$1.98
In black and brown, not all sizes, were \$3 and \$3.50
- WOMEN'S BLACK KID COLONIALS AND
PUMPS... \$5.50 and \$6 values \$4.25
- WOMEN'S HIGH LACE BOOTS. Black, tan and
white top models, \$5.50 to \$7 values, not all sizes \$4.95
- WOMEN'S BLACK GUN METAL OXFORDS\$3
Hand sewed welt, \$4 values
- WOMEN'S RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS\$3
New goods, dark brown, \$3.75 and \$4 values
- WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS\$2.25
High and low heels, \$3.50 and \$4 values
- WOMEN'S GUN METAL AND PATENT OXFORDS.....98c
Broken lots and odd sizes.
- MISSSES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS\$1.65
New, clean goods, \$2.10 to \$2.25 values
- CHILDREN'S WHITE PUMPS AND
OXFORDS\$1.25
- MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S PLAY OXFORDS....\$1.69
Were \$2.25 and \$2.50.
- CHILDREN'S KEDS OR TENNIS SHOES 79c to \$1.10
All sizes, white, brown and black canvas
- MEN'S RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS, high grade stock
including Walk-Overs, \$5.50 to \$7 values, to close \$3.50
- MEN'S OXFORDS\$4.25
Small lot, were \$6.50 and \$7, to close

- MEN'S TAN AND BLACK SHOES\$3.50
\$5 to \$7 values, to close
- MEN'S SHOES\$4.25
Small lot of \$6.50 and \$7 shoes at

HOSIERY

- ALL OUR CHILDREN'S 25c
HOSE 19c
- WOMEN'S 50c HOSE 38c
- MISSSES' 25c and 30c HOSE 15c
- WOMEN'S 90c and \$1 HOSE 79c
- MEN'S 35c LISLE HOSE 29c
- MEN'S 75c SILK HOSE 48c

W. H. GARDNER - Prop.

MCINNIS ONE OF BASEBALL'S WONDER MEN NOT BUILT ACCORDING TO STANDARD



Nifty First Baseman of Boston Red Sox.

John (Stuffy) McInnis, first baseman of the world's champion Boston Red Sox, has been for many years now past one of the striking wonders of the game.

In the last nine campaigns, since he first gained recognition as a regular player in fast company, McInnis has failed but twice to bat better than .300.

To begin with he is a chunky looking fellow who belies his five feet ten inches. He is somewhat deficient of action off the field. His arms are short and he does not appear possessed of the reach or "stretch" which has come to be associated with the first base type.

Best Hitting Year. In 1912, the year Jake Stahl's Red Sox nosed out the Athletics, McInnis had his best hitting year, a .327, and that year, too, he stole the most bases, 27.

LIKE MATTY, LANNIN IS CHECKER EXPERT

Magnate One of Most Capable Players in Country.

Long Before Owner of Boston Red Sox Ever Thought of Becoming Owner of Champion Baseball Team He Was Checker Fan.

Baseball fans have heard so much about the expertness of Christy Mathewson in checkers they have been led to believe that Big Six is without a rival in the ranks of organized baseball.

Long before Lannin became identified with baseball he was a checker fan. Not only did he indulge in the game for his own amusement and pastime, but he backed with his bankroll some of the leading checker players in the United States.

Long before Mr. Lannin ever thought of becoming the owner of a world's champion baseball team his thoughts were on checkers. He was only eighteen years old when his interest turned to the game up in Massachusetts.

Mr. Lannin has always believed that checkers were in no small way responsible for the success of Mathewson on the pitching mound. Big Six realized from his experience at the checker board that a ball game is not over in one inning; the score at the end of the game is what counts in baseball just as it does in checkers.

CUBS INVADE NEW YORK TO BATTLE WITH GIANTS

To Begin Three Day Series Today—Cubs to Engage Dodgers at Ebbets Field Also.

New York, July 17.—The champion Cubs, somewhat the worse for wear, but still the champions, invaded New York today to begin a three game series with the Giants.

The Cub invasion marks the beginning of what promises to be a trying stretch of games for the Giants, as Chicago is to be followed by the fast-going Cincinnati Reds and McGraw's team will have to be on its toes to hold the league leadership.

While the Cubs are battling the Giants, the Reds will engage the Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

The Cubs are seven games behind the Giants and playing far below their speed in 1918. Fred Mitchell's pitchers have not been going well, and the club has been batting poorly.

American League fans have had their interest in the pennant race partially diverted during the last two days by the news that Carl Mays has quit the Red Sox.

Chicago fans will be sure to yelp if New York acquires him. The Tigers and Athletics played 14 innings, Ehmke pitching all the way for Detroit and winning his game against Johnson and Perry.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Red Sox dropped their eighth game of the season to Cleveland. Myers kept seven hits well scattered while the Indians bunched hits on Herb Penneck in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

Shocker shocked the Yanks, his former team mates, with a four hit shutout at St. Louis. The hitting of Bronkie, Gideon, Sisler and Smith featured the attack of the Browns against Shawkey's delivery.

The Giants would welcome rain for the rest of the week. McGraw's pitchers need a rest badly.

JOSH DEVORE IS NO VETERAN

Has Played in Four World's Series With New York, Boston and Pittsburgh—31 Years Old.

Many baseball fans speak of Josh Devore, Indian outfielder, as an old veteran. Josh is a veteran in baseball, and he has a record of having played in four world's series with New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, but he is not an "old" veteran. He is only thirty-



Josh Devore.

one years old, as shown by the official dope book, which yearly prints his record from the time he broke into baseball in the Cotton States league in 1906.

REGRET PASSING OF CRUISE

St. Louis Fans Sorry to See Outfielder Go to Boston—Had Sprung Charley Horse.

Many St. Louis fans will regret the passing of Walter Cruise from the Cardinals to Boston as Wally has played great ball from time to time, especially in 1917, when he led the league in hitting for several months.

Number of Swine in U. S. Greater Than Ever Before

This Country Has More Hogs than Ten Nearest Competitors Combined—Our Prices Too High for European Families—But South America is Importing Pure Bred Stock.

The United States contains considerably more than one-third of all the swine in the world. Swine are less numerous than sheep or cattle in the world at large, but are more numerous than either in the United States, which this year has more hogs than its 10 nearest competitors combined.

These facts showing the vast extent of the American hog growing industry are cited by Dr. J. R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, as "an anchor of confidence for weathering periods of adversity in pork production."

He concludes that pork products have become as well established in the diet of the American people as hogs have become established on farms, and that as more than two-thirds of the total 1918 exports of meat were pork products and more than five-sixths of the animal fats exported were lard, there is a great potential pork-absorbing ability in the densely populated European countries.

"We must take care of that business properly and realize that conditions are constantly changing both at home and abroad," says Dr. Mohler. "We must study carefully what to do next and then do it promptly."

Foreign Demand for American Pork.

Latest reports from department representatives in Europe indicate that pork importation by the United Kingdom may be considerably smaller in the future than during the war, price being an important factor. In general, it appears that American fresh pork products have met with favor on the British markets, but there is room for improvement in the curing of hams and bacon.

South America, on the other hand, is importing swine from the United States with considerable regularity. Since the first of this year there have been seven purchases and shipments ranging from about 30 to 70 head each of pure-bred stock for breeding, in addition to a number of smaller shipments.

Replacing Inferior Sires.

"The most recent activity of the department likely to affect the swine industry, as well as other live stock, is the proposed new plan for hastening the replacement of inferior sires by good pure breeds. Early in June an outline of the plan was mailed to about 1,200 prominent breeders, live stock officials and extension workers, soliciting their comments before the campaign is definitely launched. Briefly, the plan includes recognition for the owners of pure-bred sires of the main classes of live stock, namely, cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats, and poultry. The recognition will take the form of a printed emblem bearing the breeder's name and which he may display. We feel that this plan will considerably hasten live-stock improvement in the United States and discourage the use of inferior sires. Inferior sires include pure breeds as well as scrubs. In a few months the campaign is expected to take definite form."

Other Help for Swine Men.

Other principal policies of the Bureau of Animal Industry relating to swine are the following: Improvement in quality and uniformity through the use of good, pure bred breeding stock, especially sires. Encouragement of swine shows and exhibits, swine judging, pig-club work, community breeding, and similar activities. Proper supervision of feeder and stocker hogs redistributed from market centers for additional feeding. Effective supervision of the manufacture and distribution in interstate commerce of antihog-cholera serum and virus to insure the purity and potency of those products. Immunization of valuable swine, especially breeding stock, against hog cholera. Immunization of market hogs at an age depending on

local conditions; also the immunization of swine introduced into a herd where all the animals have not been vaccinated.

Suppression of tuberculosis in hogs by eradicating that disease from cattle which the hogs follow, and also from dairy cows whose milk is fed to hogs as skim milk, whey, or in other form.

Control of internal and external parasites on hogs through use of sanitary precautions, suitable disinfectants and general care.

Sanitary housing, and careful studies of feeding for the purpose of making gains conducive to producing pork at a low net cost.

Improved methods of slaughtering hogs and curing pork for home use. Research in animal genetics as a basis for practical breeding.

Farrowing of fall pigs in Northern States not later than October 1.

Raising two litters of pigs a year from matured sows in Southern States and also in Northern States under favorable conditions of care and housing.

Continuous feeding and breeding experiments accompanied by prompt announcement and publication of noteworthy results.

Compilation of statistics and meat-inspection data governing number, weight, dressed percentage, and other useful information regarding pork production and consumption.

There is nothing new under the sun. Even our good resolutions are mostly old ones made over.

When Your Liver is out of Order

You know the signs—a heavy head, sick stomach, bad taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make a great difference in your general feeling. Nothing will put you on your feet so quickly as a dose or two of



Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

SPORTING WORLD

Louisville finally gave Southpaw Ad Thomas his unconditional release.

Bill Brennan has consented to stay on as an umpire in the Southern league.

Caruso Fred Beck, lately back from France, has signed to play with the Peoria club.

Freshwater is the name of an umpire who has been calling them in the Three I league.

Art Ewaldt, former Des Moines third baseman, has arrived from overseas, and the management plans to use him in the outfield.

Lefty Bill James, as a pitcher for Galveston, shows signs of coming back to something like his old form.

C. E. Stevens, former Coast, Western, Northwestern and Texas backstop, has been signed by Evansville.

Pete Adams, the Fort Smith first baseman, is playing great ball for Oklahoma City and seems to be a real find.

The western league is not the batters' paradise this season it used to be. There are frequent games with low scores.

The Oakland club has taken on Pitcher Harry Weaver from the Chicago Cubs on the recommendation of Rowdy Elliott.

Danny Murphy, who is handling the Hartford team this year, says that the Eastern league is going to play faster ball than ever before.

Jimmy Cooney, returning to Providence, is making a great hit, and Cooney himself shows no disappointment that he failed to stick with the Red Sox or catch on with the Detroit Tigers.

Los Angeles is elated over the acquisition of Ray Bases, for he was a star when with Yonkers before he went to the Philadelphia Athletics, and it is figured he has not gone back any.

HOW SISLER LEARNED TO PLAY INITIAL BAG

"Pitching came natural to me; batting, too; but I was positive that first base would not be so easy. I didn't ask many questions; simply watched the other fellows in the league. I thought if I could catch them with one hand like Stuffy McInnis I'd be satisfied. I saw how Walter Pipp shifted his feet and stretched for yards, and I saw how Chic Gandill went in the dirt for the low throws. McInnis, Pipp and Gandill taught me how to play first base. I studied them and used them for my teachers."

BIG ED SWEENEY RELEASED

Pirate Catcher Who Was Thought to Be Most Capable Backstop Is Let Go by Pirates.

Big Ed Sweeney, former New York Yankee catcher, who was purchased by the Pirates last winter, and who



Ed Sweeney.

has been with the club ever since it spring trained in Birmingham, was handed his unconditional release. "Merely reducing our expenses, and we figured Sweeney could be spared," was the excuse given by the management when questioned as to why Sweeney was let out.

Yankee Society Leaders Thrill At Thought Of Prince Of Wales Selecting Wife Over Here; Other Royalty Also Coming



In above layout, left top insert, Lady Decies; left bottom insert, Countess Nada Torby; center, Prince of Wales; right insert, the Duchess of Roxburgh.

New York, July 17.—Now that there remains no doubt but that the Prince of Wales intends paying the United States a visit this fall, there are a lot of planning and anxious mothers in American society, especially that part of American society which flits between New York and Newport.

And why not? Rumors has it that it is entirely possible the Prince may select an American girl for his bride and—well, you can't blame ambitious mothers, can you?

And, speaking of royalty America-bound, there are also the Duchesses of Roxburgh, the former Miss May Goelet, who is due to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, of Newport; the Countess Nada Torby, one of the most beautiful women in England, and Lady Decies, the former Miss Vivian Gould. Society has it that Lady Decies expects to be in Newport to take part in the proposed festivities to be given for the Prince.

So, with such a notable quartette as this coming over, is it any wonder that the Blue Book is being scanned, dressmakers and tailors being worked to death and caterers and decorators being swamped with orders? Royalty is coming, especially the Prince, and society stands breathless, perhaps, because it has leaked out that the Prince intends avoiding social functions and formal affairs.

But above everything else is the report that the Prince has a mind of

his own as to what sort of a bride he should take unto himself and that it is more than possible that his choice will be a niece of Uncle Sam. American girls—nurses in the American army, canteen workers and telephone girls—danced with the Prince at Coblenz and they decided that he was a regular fellow. They have written back ever so many letters about that dance and just what they think of the Prince, and they have written so enthusiastically that Americans girls are just hoping that the supply of eligible Princesses—now said to be limited to the Italian reigning family—will be completely exhausted before the Prince makes up his royal mind as to which one he will marry.

If he does not choose an American he may make his choice in Canada.

There is no question that a great part of the British public would much rather see the Prince married to an American or a Canadian than they would to a princess of one of the comparatively unimportant kingdoms of the Old World.

Moreover, it is said in Paris that British royalty would not object to the choice by the Prince of an American or a Canadian, believing that such an alliance would not only do much to strengthen the bond of friendship between Great Britain and America, but would do more to make royalty secure in Great Britain than would the marriage of the Prince to a Princess of a second rate

European Power. It is generally assumed that if the young Prince finds a wife here it will be from one of the socially prominent, well-established multimillionaire families of New York. They are generally regarded as our representative families.

In other words, we should expect him to marry into the group to which the Astors, Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Milleses, Fishes and a few other select ones belong.

There are several charming young heiresses of this set who are of a suitable age to make a match with the Prince. Prominent among them is Miss Flora Vanderbilt Payne Whitney, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The latter was Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, the elder and favorite daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Her husband, Harry Payne Whitney, was the oldest son of the late William C. Whitney, the greatest street railroad magnate in America.

Miss Flora Whitney is one of the greatest heiresses in the country, destined to inherit a large part of the Vanderbilt and Whitney fortunes, representing an enormous accumulation of railroad property and real estate in New York. Through the Payne side of the house she will also receive a share of the "Standard Oil" millions.

Another attractive Vanderbilt heiress is Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. She would be a debutante

this year but for war conditions. Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, are two other charming young heiresses who are just approaching debutante age. Miss Caroline Stevens, of the noted Castle Point (Hoboken) family, and Miss Helen Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, are charming members of families that not only possess great wealth but have been prominent in New York since Colonial times. The Astor and Harriman families can also offer a winsome selection of young buds to attract the Prince.

WISE SMITH EMPLOYEES TO HOLD BIG OUTING

Store Will Close and All Will Go on Picnic at Riverside.

MUSIC, DANCING, SPORTS

Elaborate Program Will Fill Big Holiday for Hartford Store Tomorrow.

Wise, Smith and company have made elaborate plans for their annual field day and outing for their employees at Riverside park tomorrow.

The store will be closed, and the employees will be the guests of the firm for the entire day, all expenses being paid by the firm. A band and an orchestra will accompany the party. There will be a concert in front of the store at 8.45 a. m. and special cars will transport the party.

The start will be made at 9.30 o'clock and immediately upon arrival at the park a group photograph will be taken of the party. Wives and husbands of married employees are included in the invitation, which was given by Mr. Wise to the assembled force Monday evening. Lunch will be served about 12.15.

The committee in charge of sports has arranged an attractive program for which prizes have been donated by the firm; the program will close with the long-established baseball game between the married and the single men.

The firm has engaged the large dancing pavilion for the exclusive use of the party, and has provided Satriano and Tasillo's double band and a jazz orchestra of twenty pieces. These will provide continuous music for dancing.

The program for the sport events is as follows: Shoe Race for Girls—First prize, ribbon hat; second prize, pair silk gloves.

Sixty Yard Dash for Boys—First prize bathing suit; second prize, pair running shoes.

Egg Race, for Women Only—First prize, silk waist; second prize, pair silk hose.

Sack Race, Open for All—First prize, outing shirt; second prize, flash light.

Fifty Yard Dash for Girls—First prize, hand bag; second prize, box stationery.

Pie Eating Contest for Boys—Prize, watch.

100 Yard Dash, Free for All—First prize, thermos bottle; second prize, purse.

Pillow Fight, Free for All—First prize, sofa pillow; second prize, decorated pillow.

Thread and Needle Race—First prize, grass workbasket.

Prize Waltz—Prize, \$2.50 in gold. Baseball, Married and Single Men—Prize, box cigars.

Cars leave park, first section, 6 p. m., second section, 7 p. m.

Honorary committee: I. Wise, chairman; A. Hutter, V. F. Sano, D. E. Bernard, L. Samuels, E. A. Hart, D. Olschieskie, Miss E. Kallish.

Sport judges: D. Ellison, starter; Cy Miller, announcer.

Judges of games: V. F. Sano, E. Hart, L. Samuels, A. Hutter.

Prize waltz judges: Mrs. I. Wise, David Olschieskie, Miss M. Muldowney, Miss M. Donovan.

Committee of arrangements: F. L. Warren, chairman; publicity committee, Charles Chamberlain, chairman; committee on transportation, Joseph Bason, chairman; committee on sports.

B. QUICK TOO SLOW.
Kansas City, Mo., July 17.—B. Quick, of the Kansas side, failed to live up to the name in Missouri. In fact B. Quick was so slow in appearing in North Municipal Court here to answer to a charge of violating the traffic ordinance that his \$5 bonds was declared forfeited.

DEWDROP STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

THE VERY TALL FAIRY.

Written for the United States School Garden Army.
"I really think our garden is the nicest place in the world," said Dolly. It did look very pleasant in the early morning. Dolly's brothers had worked very hard, helping the gardener. The gardener had grumbled because so much more ground was put into the garden this year than usual, but Bob and Billy had heard a great deal about gardening in school and they had told him they would do much of the work.

Their teacher had told them about the people far away who were starving because of the Great War. All the men of those countries had been obliged to fight. So there had not been as many crops raised as usual, and now the women and the little children could not get enough to eat. The people of the United States had promised to help, so everyone who had any ground was making a garden. The school children had been allowed to use vacant lots and had raised many vegetables. The girls and boys had all worked together in the gardens. The girls were learning how to can vegetables so that there would be plenty for next winter.

Bob and Billy were leaders in the United States School Garden Army, and they had listened eagerly when their teacher read to the company a message from Secretary Lane.

Bob copied the message because he wanted Fatherbob to hear it. And, then too, Bob wanted little Dolly, who told him about the Dewdrop Fairies, to know that Secretary Lane from his office in Washington, had sent a special message to the "Army in the Field."

This is what the Secretary of the Interior wrote to Bob and Billy, and all the other boys and girls in the United States and Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands—

"A million and a half of you answered the call last year; there should be five million this year.

"The war is over; but the world is only beginning to be rebuilt. In many parts of Europe, farms and the men to farm them are no more; yet the world must be fed.

"Food is the key to most of the problems of Europe. The United States School Garden Army has it in its power to be a big help to the nations in the task of feeding the world. Every garden added to the number planted last year means another step toward lasting peace.

"The boys and girls who have Liberty gardens in 1919, the Garden Army officers who assist in keeping the Army efficient, and the teachers who direct the work, will render a patriotic service to be compared only with that of the men who won the war."

Now after Dolly had heard the message, which Fatherbob said was fine, she went into the garden.

"I wonder if everybody's garden has Dewdrop Fairies in it," said Dolly to herself. "They make it so in-ter-est-ing." Dolly was very proud of her long word. "I wonder if I shall see one today. I wonder—"

Dolly would have gone on "wondering" if she had not just then seen the very person for whom she was looking. She was sure at once that this was a Fairy. It stood just by the side of the path. It was not standing still, but was moving gently from side to side, without taking its feet off the ground. It was very graceful, and very, very tall—for a Fairy, that is. It must have been as tall as Dolly's longest finger. It was a lady Fairy, dressed all in light green. The dress was very tight-fitting and had a long train. Some pointed green feathers were in her hair. Her hair was a beautiful light-gold color and as soft as silk.

"You are right about this garden," said the Fairy. "It is a very nice garden. You should be proud of Bob and Billy for working so hard to make everything grow. And you needn't wonder about the Dewdrop Fairies. They are in every garden if people will only look for them. Do you want to look into my dewdrop?"

Instead of pouring the dewdrop out of a watering pot, this Fairy held it in her hand. It filled her hand quite full. It looked like a bright diamond. Dolly looked into it and gave a great start. You will never guess what she saw. She saw many men with red-brown skins and very black hair. They were dancing. Besides seeing them she could hear music that was not like any music she had ever heard before. It was mostly thumping, like a drum, but there was a kind of tune that the men seemed to be singing.



"Porch of the Wisely Cottage, 11 A. M."

Mrs. Wisely, like 3,000,000 other wise housewives, is not tied down to kitchen work. She takes her ease on the cool porch while the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove cooks and bakes in the kitchen.

Its steady blue flame stays put—provides uniform, concentrated heat for frying, broiling, baking, toasting and simmering. Lighted instantly without fuss or litter—safe, convenient, always ready.

Mrs. Wisely also uses a New Perfection Water Heater. It provides plenty of hot water for dish washing, scrubbing and other uses.

New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves are made in 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes—with or without ovens and cabinets. At your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Also Puritan Cook Stoves—the best Short Chimney stove.



For The Canning Season

- E-Z Seal Fruit Jars
- Pints \$1.15 dozen, Quarts \$1.25 dozen.
- JELLY TUMBLERS 55c DOZEN
- GOOD LUCK JAR RINGS
- CANNING RACKS, 8 JAR SIZE TO FIT WASH BOILER 75c EACH

AUTO REFRIGERATOR BASKETS
\$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9 each

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

Creations for the Bride

A jewelry store is the natural place to seek gifts of lasting value! There are many things here that are beautiful, useful and that will hold their worth almost indefinitely.

Numberless articles in jewelry, etc., that will give much pleasure to the bride.

The Dewey-Richman Co.
JEWELERS—STATIONERS—OPTICIANS
845 MAIN STREET
"The House of Value"

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING HERALD

"Yah! General Shermans vas right!" By Morris



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. James E. O'Brien of Cooper street is visiting Mrs. Francis Donahue at the Donahue cottage, Sound View.

Mrs. Florence Hillsburg is in New Britain today lecturing on Americanization at the New Britain Normal School.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held at Elizabeth Park on Saturday, July 26.

There will be no meeting of Troop No. 6, Boy Scouts of the Swedish Lutheran Church as Scoutmaster Ernest Kjellson is at the camp in Coventry.

Miss Hilda Anderson of South Main street left today for a visit with her cousin Mrs. Norman Savelle of Whitewater, Wis. Mrs. Savelle was formerly Miss Helen Johnson of this place.

Word has been received that the Chapnick brothers, Ralph and Morton of Birch street, were operated upon yesterday at the Hartford hospital. Both boys are getting along splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crane of North School street have returned after spending a week visiting their daughters in West Haven.

Police court cases in Manchester are now the exception and not the rule. Since the first of the month there have been two sessions.

A number of Manchester men members of Shepherd Encampment of Odd Fellows went to Thompsonville last night to attend the installation services of the Encampment in that place.

Everything is going up. Even the costs of the police court have taken a jump. By the new law that went into effect on July 1 the costs in about every particular such as attendance in court by the policemen and the rate of travel per mile have about doubled. A man who is brought to the police court these days for any offense will have to pay twice as much as he did on previous occasions.

Owing to the fact that an addition had been put on to the coop of the Junior Homing club, two homing pigeons belonging to the Johnson brothers on Clinton street, refused to alight. These pigeons along with another bird had been shipped to Stamford last week. The latter bird arrived home Sunday morning. The boy's father had built on to the coop and when the two birds arrived yesterday morning they circled around their former quarters and flew away. The youngsters have turned five other birds loose in an effort to bring the prodigals home.

Edgar Anderson of Oak street has left the employ of William Rubinow.

Mrs. Alvin W. Green of Main street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Antwerp, N. Y. Hose Co. No. 2 of the north end fire department will hold their annual meeting at the hose house this evening.

The baseball game between the Ribbon Mill and Main Office teams of the Industrial League was postponed last evening because of wet grounds.

The Misses Mildred, Maude and Irma Johnson of Linden street left yesterday to visit their father, Selectman Aaron Johnson, who is summering at a New York resort.

Mrs. A. Eger of 73 Florence street left today by boat for New York where she will spend two days visiting. She will go from there for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic City.

M. J. Moriarty has sold his Cooper street property to James H. and Anna McGadden of Woodland street. The property consists of a new four family house with extra building. The sale was made by Wallace Robb.

About 200 youngsters enjoyed the open air movie performance at the Cottage street playgrounds last evening. The Patheoscope was operated by Walter Olson who has charge of these grounds. The films included educational, scenic and a Broncho Billy feature.

The Manchester Investment Company, organized three years ago with about fifteen members, decided at a meeting held in the office of R. E. Carney last evening, to go out of business. The assets of the company will be disposed of and the charter surrendered.

A party of young people, about fifty in number, surprised Oliver Wilcox at his home on Birch street, Wednesday evening. The young people enjoyed a social good time interspersed with refreshments. Mr. Wilcox who was home on a furlough from a Base Hospital in Washington, where he has been recuperating since being wounded in action overseas, returned this morning.

A surprise party was held at the home of Cecil Ogden in the Purnell building, Main street, last evening, about thirty young people attending. The affair was given in honor of George Smith of Baltimore who is visiting Mr. Ogden. Games, dancing and music were enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. Smith expects to return to his home in the South the latter part of the week.

Bert T. Allen of Hartford has broken ground for a bungalow that is to be built on Woodbridge street. Mr. Allen last week bought the two building lots at the corner of Woodbridge street and Doane street from Charles O. Treat. He is planning to build three bungalows, two of which will face on Woodbridge street and one on Doane street. He will live in one of them and the other two he will offer for rent or for sale. The bungalows will be up-to-the-minute in every particular.

ILLEGAL DRIVING COSTS MINER FINE IN COURT

Charge of Using Machine Without Consent of Owner Nulled—Pays Ten Dollars and Costs.

George Miner of the South End, a seventeen year old youth, was fined \$10 and costs in the police court this morning for driving an automobile without a license. Young Miner works in one of the garages and knows how to run the different kinds of machines. Last night he took one out that belonged to Michael Tuck of Hartford. The car was brought to Manchester by the chauffeur for Tuck and left at one of the garages in town. The young man did not think he was doing anything wrong in taking the machine out as he had been in the custom of doing this. He was charged with taking the machine without the consent of the owner and also with driving without a license. The first charge was wiped off the slate and the judge made the fine on the second count the minimum, which is \$10 with costs. Miner was arrested by Officer Glenney.

ENLISTS AT SPRINGFIELD

Michael W. Croker of Manchester, was accepted for enlistment yesterday at the army recruiting station, 17 Hampden St., Springfield, Mass. Croker had served an enlistment in the Hospital Corps at Fort Ethan Allen some years ago. Major Stoddard, the medical examiner at the Springfield Army had been on the watch for a good hospital corps man to replace a sergeant who is about to be discharged, and after a short conference with Croker decided he was the man he wanted. Croker will serve his one year enlistment in the Medical Department at the Springfield Army.

Anniversary Celebration. Store Closes Every Thursday at Noon. Butterick Patterns. Women's Summer Underwear. Special Friday. \$1.00 and \$1.25 LINEN HUCK TOWELS EACH 50c. At Notions Dept. 15c Bottle Quick White Junior Shoe Cleaner 10c. The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

North End Department Store A. WEISMAN 243 NORTH MAIN STREET

Silk Dress Specials

Table with 3 columns: Price, for, Price. Rows: \$13.98 for \$9.98, 18.00 for 11.98, 18.98 for 11.98, 20.00 for 12.00, 17.00 for 10.00, 16.98 for 9.50, 30.00 for 17.50.

Night Gowns \$1.50 for 98c Ladies' House Dresses 1.98 for 1.25 Bathing Suits at Lowest Prices

BASS FISHING season coming on now. Let us supply anything you need in your equipment. RODS, REELS, SILK LINES, LINEN LINES. LEADERS, SNEEL HOOKS, FLIES, FLY BOOKS, BAIT BOXES, LANDING NETS, ETC. F. T. BLISH HDW. CO.

SHEPHERD ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Delegation from Hartford Witness Ceremonies—Big Surprise Due at Next Meeting July 28th.

At the regular meeting of Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F., the following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Patriot A. H. Simonson and staff: Chief Patriot, Samuel Richmond High Priest, Joseph J. Behrend. Senior Warden, George McCormick. Scribe, James J. Hall. Treasurer, Charles N. Norris. Guide, Newton Taggart. First Watch, John Munsie. Second Watch, Clarence E. Wilson. First Guard of Tent, William Knofskie. Second Guard of Tent, William H. Frost.

Visiting delegations from Hartford witnessed the installation ceremonies which were followed by a social hour and refreshments. It was announced at this meeting that a big time was expected at the next meeting to be held on Monday evening, July 28. All members are requested to attend this meeting. "A big surprise is in store for one of the members," reads the announcement. "It may be you, who knows?"

PLANS AMERICANIZATION

Work to Be Continued This Fall—Institute of Teachers to Be Held.

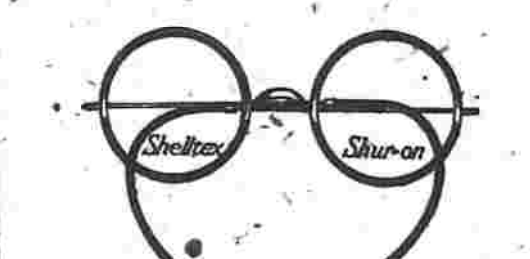
Although early, Mrs. Florence Hillsburg, Americanization director, is already seeking out the old teachers for next fall's work among the foreigners of Manchester.

The director plans to hold an institute in the High School hall early this fall when all the teachers will be invited. A professional Americanization teacher will lecture. It is planned to start schools all over town as soon as the garden truck is harvested.

TOURING CAR RUINED IN EARLY MORNING FIRE

Blaze Put Out By No. 1 Chemical Before it Threatens South Manchester Garage—Origin Unknown.

An alarm sounded about 3.30 this morning from Box 15, called out the east side fire companies to a small blaze in the rear of the South Manchester garage on Center street. A Kissell car owned by George Williams who conducts the garage, caught fire in some unknown way and was soon extinguished by chemicals from the apparatus of Hose Co. No. 1, which arrived on the scene ahead of the other companies. The recall sounded ten minutes later. Mr. Williams stated this morning that in his opinion some one had been sleeping in the auto which had been placed in the rear of the building for repairs. He had been informed over the phone by a neighbor who lives directly opposite his establishment that there was a fire on the outside of the garage in the rear.



QUALITY AND PRICES ARE WHAT COUNTS

We believe in giving a square deal to all, which means perfect vision, highest quality goods and low prices. As we sell six times as many glasses as anyone else in Manchester we can afford to sell them cheaper. If you want good, yet extra good glasses and don't feel that you can pay the high prices charged by some, then you should call at our South Manchester office and receive a square deal and get your glasses at the right price. Office Open Every Night Except Saturday from 8.30 to 8.50 p. m. At Optical Dept. G. Fox & Co. during the day. LEWIS A. HINES, Refracting Specialist, House & Eye Block

EGER'S JULY SALE CLOSES ON SATURDAY

Now for the boys! These garments have advanced in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 during the past two weeks. But we had them in stock so we can offer them at these extraordinary prices:

- BOYS' SUITS: Boys' Serge Suits, sizes 3 to 9, special \$5.50; Boys' Serge Suits, sizes 10-18, special \$9.50; Boys' Mixture Suits, \$9.50 values \$7.50; Brown Mixture Suits, \$9.98 values \$8.50. BOYS' BLOUSES, guaranteed fast color, 75c values 46c 98c values 86c. BOYS' B. V. D UNION SUITS: 75c Values at 46c; Boys' Last Long Union Suits, 98c values at 86c.

A. EGER & Co. PARK BLDG. LOCATION 849 MAIN ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER

Hustling down to the scene he discovered that the Kissell car owned by him was in flames. He turned in the alarm which was promptly responded to by the fire fighters. The auto is a total wreck. The fire, however, will not hinder activities at the garage as the building was not touched.

\$100 WAGE INCREASE FOR ALL LOCAL COPS

This Will Be Additional to Ten Per Cent. Bonus—Commissioners Pleased With Work of Police. The police commissioners of Manchester at their regular monthly meeting, held in the chambers at the Hall of Records last evening, voted to increase the salaries of the local policemen, \$100 per year. This applies to the entire force: Chief of Police, Captain, officers, patrolmen and supernumeraries and will become effective July 15th. The 10 per cent. bonus also stands. Evidently the inspection of the department, held prior to the meeting, must have made a favorable impression on the commissioners. This, also coupled with their records and reports, which were examined and approved of at the official session. Regular routine business was also transacted. Word has been received in town that Joseph Fay of Pearl street has arrived and is at Camp Merritt, J. awaiting his discharge. The postponed "dog roast" and reunion of the Class of '18, South Manchester High School will be held at Sunset Hill this evening.