

# The Centre Reporter

Centre Hall, Pa.

FOR CLEAN FOODS.

Addressing the American Health Association in convention at Milwaukee, Prof. James O. Jordan of Boston, chairman, pointed out the need of protecting foods from contamination not only by dirt, dust, insect life, dogs and cats, but also from handling by human beings, says the Buffalo Express. He must have had in mind careless masses to whom the rules of cleanliness are practically unknown. The effort of the day, among civilized people is generally for clean food. Restuarants are sometimes accused of being less particular than they should be, but local health officials can keep them up to the standard or have them discontinued. If such power is not accessible by any health officer, legislation should provide for such an arrangement. Professor Jordan spoke also for milk, saying: "Less money spent on millinery and beer and more devoted to procuring clean milk will yield health dividends more than commensurate with the capital thus invested." It is hardly necessary for the individual to forego much beer or much millinery to provide clean milk. The task is the community's. Only one class of milk should be tolerated, and that, clean, reasonably rich, and delivered in cleanly vessels and vehicles.

A part of the theory touching the matter is that the ions, which are the constituents of atoms, are not only in constant motion, but that this energy is working toward a lower quality of matter; that is, that gold is developing toward copper or toward some other kind of metal of less value. So of silver and the diamond. These precious metals never transmute upward, but always downward. The changes may not be observed in centuries, but in millions of years they will manifest themselves. This disintegration of the atom and its transmutation into the base metals suggest two inferences—either the advance of civilization in the eradication of gold and other precious metals, or that the so-called base metals are of greater value and use in the social economy. Of course, long before the eradication of gold through this process, mankind will disappear from the planet, yet the lesson is left by this scientific discovery that in the great plan of nature, copper and iron are more to be esteemed than gold or silver.

The day of a doze is no more—that delicious moment as the day breaks, when the sleeper wakes and rolls over in a half dream and yields himself to a drowsy spell that gives to joy a sort of real existence—well, it is no more. These days of advance have blotted it out. Invention and rapid life are too many for it. When a person wakes, he wakes. No lotus-eating for him. No floating away on a silvery mist out into the land of forgetfulness. Listen to that motor cycle running from away down the street, spluttering, cracking and crashing as it comes, rushing past your window as the very devil himself would; and then, that snorting, ripping and slashing clamor sweeping by in the form of an automobile—good-by, old Somnus and Momus, and all ye divinities of night and sleep, farewell, says the Ohio State Journal. Some day we may meet again, but in some other world or some other time when the long, lingering doze at dawn may be looked upon as one of the sacred rights of mankind.

Before the year's outing season is over nearly half a million persons will have sought recreation and health in the national forests. The use of the forests for recreation is as yet in its beginning, but is growing steadily and rapidly—in some of the forests at the rate of 100 per cent. per annum. The day seems not far distant when 1,000,000 persons will annually visit them. The records show that the seasonal use of the forests runs from two months in a Colorado forest, such as the Routt, to 12 months in an Alaskan, such as the Tongass. But the uses differ. In Colorado the 2,000 visitors entered the forest to fish, to camp, to climb and to drink the medicinal waters; in Alaska, the 1,000 almost solely to hunt and fish. The 21,000 persons who went into the Conconino forest, Arizona, during nine months went to camp or to enjoy the scenery. The most popular of the forests is the Pike, containing the famous peak of that name.

The official census-statistics give Chicago a population of 2,185,293, a gain of 486,708 in ten years. This is doing very well, as the returns show Chicago to be the second city in the United States in number of inhabitants, ranking next to New York both in population and in rate of increase. Yet Chicago is not satisfied. The metropolis thought it should have at least 3,000,000. Apparently the only way to get such a total is to annex some more of the outlying territory.

## PORTUGAL SEPARATES CHURCH AND STATE

### A Decree Issued By Provisional Government.

#### DECLARES FOR FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

##### Provisional Government Officials Decline Invitation To Attend a Memorial Mass For Victims Of the Revolution—A System Of Government Like That Of the United States Is Advocated By the Portuguese Press.

Lisbon (Special).—The separation of the church and state was announced in a decree just issued by the provisional government. Another decree published declares for the freedom of the press.

The government declined the invitation to attend a memorial mass for the victims of the revolution, on the ground that it desired to remain neutral in matters of religion.

The press generally favors the inauguration of a system of government, with a president and cabinet similar to that in the United States, in preference to the system of parliamentary government generally in vogue on the Continent of Europe.

Among the measures being prepared by the Minister of Justice is a new divorce law, based, it is said, upon the principle of separation by mutual consent.

Rome (Special).—The Pope gave a private audience to Monsignor Tonti, the papal nuncio at Lisbon. The Pontiff expressed regret that currency had been given to false reports regarding the religious orders in Portugal.

Madrid (Special).—In a speech in the Senate Senor Canalejas, the premier, declared that if Parliament did not pass the "Padiok Bill," which prohibits the creation of further religious establishments until the Concordat with the Vatican has been completed, he would resign.

The Premier said it was his intention later to present a bill in the Cortes modifying the law relating to religious orders, but that the passage of the "Padiok Bill" was necessary in order to help solve the clerical problem. He claimed that the critical hour had sounded for the church in Spain, and asked the aid of all Liberals, that an equitable and definite settlement of the relations between the government and the Vatican might be reached.

#### BLAME DISASTER ON GAS.

##### Report Of Labor Men On Explosion In Los Angeles Times Office.

San Francisco (Special).—The committee appointed by the State Federation of Labor to investigate the Los Angeles Times disaster presented a report to the Executive Council, finding that the explosion was caused by gas.

"The only tenable theory so far advanced," says the report, "is that leaks in the Times building let loose so much gas that by coming into contact with an open fire such as a lighted match or the fires in the printing department, there was a disastrous explosion."

#### AMERICAN LOANS SIGNED.

##### China To Get \$50,000,000 From New York Bankers.

Peking (Special).—The proposed \$50,000,000 loan of the Chinese government from an American group of bankers has been consummated. It was announced that the Prince Regent had ratified it.

#### Clear Christmas Mails.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—To keep the mails clear for Christmas traffic the Postoffice Department notified all postmasters to time their requisitions for supplies so as to avoid shipment of them from Washington between December 19 and 27. This action is expected to relieve the mails throughout the country of a great bulk at a time when they are heavily taxed with holiday business.

#### Fire Loss \$2,000,000.

Victoria, B. C. (Special).—Fire swept through the heart of the city's business section, wiping out several of the finest buildings and inflicting a loss estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. The fire started in the department store of David Spencer & Co., Limited, one of the largest retail establishments in Victoria.

#### Train Hits Work Gang.

Piedmont, W. Va. (Special).—A passenger train plowed through a gang of Italian workmen, killing three and fatally injuring two.

#### 317 Bodies Recovered.

Naples (Special).—Official reports received from the prefect of the island of Ischia, from the province of Salerno and from the Vesuvian communities state that 317 bodies of victims of the recent storm disaster have been recovered.

#### Jealous Wife Takes Poison.

Taylorville, Ill. (Special).—Prompted by jealousy, Mrs. W. B. McBride, wife of an attorney, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

## THE BAY OF NAPLES SWEEP

### Devastated By Peculiar Combinations of the Elements.

Naples (Special).—The beautiful coasts of the Bay of Naples and the Gulf of Salerno and the islands of Ischia and Procida have been devastated by a peculiar combination of the elements. The exact number of victims has not been learned, but 100 or more perished. The monetary loss is great.

The disaster appears to have come in the form of a cyclone having three centers, the first over the island of Ischia, the second over the town of Torre Del Greco on the east of the Bay of Naples, and the third sweeping the Gulf of Salerno.

Accompanying a cyclone were a cloudburst, a tidal wave and violent eruptions from Mount Vesuvius and from a crater suddenly opened on the summit of the long-extinct Mount Epomeo, on the island of Ischia.

Ischia and the adjacent islands suffered most. No Americans are reported in the troubled zone, foreigners having recently given that section a wide berth because of the cholera epidemic.

The towns chiefly damaged are Casamicola, Lacciolano, Positano, Torre del Greco, Resina and Portici in the Province of Naples, and Amalfi, Vietri, Majori, Minorì, Pontecagnano and Cetara, Province of Salerno. There are victims everywhere.

Details which are slowly arriving show that each afflicted town and village has its own tale of horror. A dozen were killed here and a score there. Houses and churches were razed. The loss in crops is incalculable.

The sea off the Salerno coast is covered with wreckage, consisting of ruined houses, furniture, timbers, trees and carcasses of animals. Some parents, seeing their children engulfed in the howling mud, committed suicide. The mud in some of the valleys below Mount Epomeo is 20 feet deep.

Throughout the night much confusion existed, as the failure of the electric and telegraph wires left the territory in darkness and without means of easy communication. Admiral Leonardi, minister of marine, is at Ischia organizing the relief, for which \$400,000 is already available.

#### FISH FOOD AND CANCER.

##### Dogs Trained To Marine Diet To Be Used For Experiment.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Shipped to the Maine hatcheries by the Bureau of Fisheries were seven dogs trained to marine diet which will be used in experiments to determine whether cancer is communicable through use of fish as food. For a long time it has been a mooted question whether human beings could acquire cancer from fish, and the dogs will serve in the place of people in these experiments which are incidental to a general investigation as to the food value of various fishes and fish products.

#### GOLD-LADEN SHIP LOST.

##### Alaskan Schooner Believed To Have Sunk With All On Board.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—The argosine schooner, Mary Sachs, Capt. Peter Barnard, from Kotzebue, bound for Nome, and carrying a crew of 2 and 14 miners from the Squirrel River diggings, with \$70,000 in gold dust, is 23 days overdue at Nome. The boat is believed to have gone down, with all on board. Violent storms have raged since the vessel began her voyage.

The schooner was owned by H. O. Greenburg, a Nome mining operator.

#### MUTILATED HIMSELF.

##### Eugene Lussier's Attempt To Avoid Military Service Fails.

Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—Although he shot off a portion of his right index finger to escape military service, Private Eugene Lussier, Company I, Seventeenth United States Infantry, did not free himself from military domination. His sentence to one year's imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for wilfully disabling himself was announced, in addition to his dishonorable discharge from the service.

#### Wrestler Indicted.

Edwardsville, O. (Special).—Two indictments were returned against John Burton, professional wrestler, charged with killing Leo Wentz and Louis A. Weibracht, on August 14, with a struggle held in a fight. His ball was fixed at \$10,000. His father, Alderman George Burton, of Alton, Ill., arranged to give bond.

#### Judge Bristow Dead.

Nashville, Tenn. (Special).—Judge F. H. Bristow, one of Southern Kentucky's best-known citizens, died at Elkton, Ky., of a complication of diseases. He was a brother of the late Gen. Benjamin Bristow, secretary of the Treasury under President Grant.

#### Decoration for Marylander.

Chicago (Special).—In appreciation of his interest in the French language and French people, Dr. Harry Pratt Johnson, president of the University of Chicago, has been presented with the decoration of officer of the Legion of Honor, Baron H. de Saint-Laurent, French consul in Chicago, making the presentation. Dr. Johnson is a Marylander and a brother of Mrs. James M. Robertson, of Cambridge, Md.

## SIX AIR NAVIGATORS KILLED THE PAST MONTH

### An Italian in a Bi-plane the Latest Victim.

#### A GREAT MONTH FOR RECORDS

##### Daring Flights Of Aviators Johnstone and Hoxsey In a Gale Of Wind Blowing Forty Miles An Hour—Poised In Air Like Gulls, But Unable To Come To Earth—Blown 25 and 50 Miles Backward—Latham Edges Into Gale Like a Lorryboat.

Rome (Special).—Lieutenant Saglietti fell with a military biplane in which he was maneuvering, and was instantly killed. The machine was wrecked.

The past month has been a record one, in so far as aviation disasters are concerned, for no less than six daring aerial navigators have met death. It is true that it has also been a great month for the breaking of all records—altitude, distance, endurance and maneuvering. The death toll follows:

September 29—George Chavez, the Peruvian aviator, who was injured in alighting after his flight over the Alps. He was the first to cross the chain of mountains. Died in Domodossola, Italy.

September 29—Aviator Flochmann, who was injured on Saturday, 28, when his biplane collapsed at Muelhausen, Germany. He was precipitated 150 feet, and succumbed without regaining consciousness.

October 1—Aviator Haas, machine fell 100 feet at Metz, Germany, killing him instantly. He was making a flight from Treves to Metz and had been in the air only 20 minutes.

October 7—Captain Macievich, Russian military aviator, killed at St. Petersburg by being thrown from his Voisen biplane. He had reached the height of 3,937 feet and started to descend. When 1,640 feet from the ground his machine turned turtle.

October 23—Capt. Madiot, French military aviator, killed at aerodrome at Douai, France. He was making his first practice flight when he tried to stop his motor at a height of 100 feet. The machine plunged to the ground.

October 25—Lieutenant Monte fell with a Wright aeroplane at Magdeburg, Prussia, and was instantly killed. The machine was smashed to bits.

October 26—M. Blanchard fell from a height of 100 feet at Paris and was instantly killed. He had just made a successful flight from Bourges.

#### ANOTHER CHANCE FOR HIM.

##### Judge Latschaw Releases Archdeacon Smith Indefinitely.

Kansas, City, Mo. (Special).—Another chance is to be given Rev. Henry B. Smith, a former archdeacon of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Oklahoma, arrested for passing \$2,000 in worthless checks. The prisoner told influential friends that drink caused his downfall. Judge Latschaw said he would release the prisoner indefinitely, provided he paid the holders of the checks the amounts they had lost. This Smith agreed to do.

#### AIRSHIP COMPANY CHARTERED.

##### International Also Authorized To Build Cycles and Motorboats.

Dover, Del. (Special).—A corporation known as the International Automobile and Engine Company, which is authorized to manufacture airships, motorcycles and motorboats, was chartered at the State Department here. The company's authorized capital, in which it paid a State tax, is \$10,000,000. The incorporators are William D. Yassall, of Yeakon, Pa.; Elwood H. James, Sharon Hill, Pa.; and S. C. Seymour, Camden, N. J.

#### The Fastest Cruiser.

Berlin (Special).—With expressions of pride the afternoon papers published the official figures of the speed trials of the new armored cruiser Von der Tenn. Her average speed in six trials was 27.3 knots an hour over a six-knot course. At one time during the trial the vessel reached a speed of 25.12 knots. It is pointed out that the speed of the British cruiser Invincible is 26.65 knots an hour, and that therefore the Von der Tenn is the fastest cruiser in the world.

#### Bacon At 40 Cents.

Omaha, Neb. (Special).—According to dealers, bacon reached the highest point ever recorded. Retailers quoted it at 40 cents a pound, and said it would probably advance a couple of cents more within a week.

#### Orinoco Company Wins.

The Hague (Special).—A decision rendered by the International Court of Arbitration in the Orinoco case awarded the Orinoco Steamship Company, an American corporation, \$46,867 with 3 per cent. interest from June 16, 1903, and \$7,000 costs. The judgment is to be paid by Venezuela within two months. The barge award of \$28,790, made in 1904, was declared null and void on four points. The dispute arose over the abrogation of a contract between Venezuela and the company by President Castro.

## FORTY BANKERS IN PRISON

### Twelve Hope to Be Paroled From Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan. (Special).—Several hundred convicts, 12 of whom are former bankers, are eagerly looking forward to the meeting of the board of parole which is expected to convene here early in November. At this time the board will consider applications for parole under the act of Congress approved last June.

There are forty members in the banker's colony and some have such short time to serve that they have not applied for their freedom, preferring to serve their time rather than to be released under parole.

Among those who are eligible to receive the benefits of the law are: Frank Biglow, of Milwaukee; J. L. Broderick, Elkhart, Ind.; H. A. Consmann, Terre Haute, Ind.; Fred Lubbe, Indianapolis; W. H. Schmidt and S. G. Brannard, Cleveland, and C. H. Thornton, Chicago.

John R. Walsh will not be eligible until October, 1911, but has a petition for pardon pending now. W. W. Montgomery, Pittsburg, Pa., political adviser of the late Senator Quay, will not be eligible until September, 1914. The law in regard to the parole system provides that every prisoner who has served one-third of his total sentence, and whose record shows he has observed the rules of the prison, may be paroled at the discretion of the board.

#### ETHEL LENEVE ACQUITTED.

##### Girl In Love With Dr. Crippen Found Not Guilty.

London (Special).—After a trial lasting only a few hours in the New Bailey Criminal Court, a jury found Ethel Clara Leneve not guilty as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Cora Belle Crippen, for whose death her husband, Dr. H. H. Crippen, will die on the gallows on November 8.

Miss Leneve was in love with Dr. Crippen and slept in his house on the night of the day following the day upon which the doctor murdered his wife and buried the dismembered parts in the cellar of his Hilldrop Crescent home. She accompanied Crippen in his flight to Canada, and with him was arrested and indicted.

#### WORLD'S FAIR ABANDONED.

##### New York Lacks Time For Plans and Transit Facilities.

New York (Special).—The proposal, made some months ago, that New York city hold a World's Fair in 1913, to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Manhattan Island, was rejected on the ground of expediency, at a meeting of the Committee of One Hundred appointed by Mayor Gaynor to look into the matter. It was argued that there would be lack of time to perfect such an immense project, and that the transit facilities were inadequate to meet the demands.

#### OFFERS CHINA \$30,000,000 LOAN.

##### Former American Consul Cloud Makes a Bid.

Peking (Special).—Frederick D. Cloud, formerly American Consul at Antung, has notified the Chinese Government that Americans represented by him are willing to take up the loan of \$30,000,000 for the Hankow-Szechuen Railroad, satisfactory terms for which have not yet been agreed upon by the original American group of financiers.

It is understood that Mr. Cloud is acting without the support of the American Legation.

#### Wig Saves Her Life.

Winsted, Conn. (Special).—Arline Klaus, of Chicago, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Barreuther, climbed an apple tree on Pratt Mountain to get some luscious fruit when suddenly the limb on which she was standing broke. Her hair became entangled in a limb as she dropped, and she came to the ground leaving her hair dangling to the tree. Others in the party thought she had been scalped. She wore a wig, which saved her life.

#### Town Near Wiped Out.

Johnstown, Pa. (Special).—The town of Boswell, about 20 miles south of here, was almost completely wiped out by fire. The blaze, which was of unknown origin, consumed the Merchants' Hotel, August Brothers' clothing store, the Boswell Livery Stable, the Opera House, and at least a dozen residences.

#### Auto Wreck Fatal.

New Britain, Conn. (Special).—Dr. A. J. Tanner, of Meriden, was killed and H. A. Hunter, also of that city, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked in collision with a trolley car.

#### Wolf Kills Deer In Town.

Durango, Col. (Special).—Chased from its haunts in the mountains by a ravenous timber wolf, a half-brown deer took refuge in the business districts of Silverton, a town of 2,000 people, and was killed by the beast before a large crowd of people, neither animal paying any attention to the crowd while the chase was on. The frightened deer ran into the town as a place of refuge.

## STRIKE RIOTS IN NEW YORK CITY

### Many Are Injured in Clashes With the Police.

#### THE EXPRESS BUSINESS DEMORALIZED

##### The Entire Metropolitan Police Force Of 9,000 Members Held In Reserve For Emergency—Third Regiment New Jersey National Guard Ordered To Prepare For Active Duty—Determined Demonstration Made In Front Of J. P. Morgan's House.

New York (Special).—The metropolitan district is still in the grip of the express strike. Nine companies are now affected, more than 5,000 men are out and rioting continues. A special order was issued at police headquarters holding practically the entire New York police force of more than 9,000 men in reserve for an emergency.

In Jersey City the police, battered by days of street disorder, are still trying to cope with the situation unaided except by private detectives.

The nine companies whose drivers and helpers are demanding increased pay and shorter hours are the American, United States, Wells-Fargo, Adams, National, Westcott and Long Island Express Companies, the Boston Despatch Express and the Manhattan Delivery Company.

There were no fatalities during the day's rioting, but more than 50 strike-breakers, strikers and police were hurt, many of them seriously, in street clashes in New York and Jersey City. These riots occurred when wagons manned by strike-breakers were stormed in the face of police repulsion, and notwithstanding that a detective with a rifle sat beside each driver.

Shots were repeatedly fired over the heads of the besieging strikers, but no sooner was one crowd dispersed than another collected. Traces were cut, packages scattered in the streets and in some cases destroyed. An appalling lot of perishable goods is collecting and unless the companies soon are able better to meet the situation they will lose thousands of dollars.

In front of J. Pierpont Morgan's home, in Madison avenue, the strikers made a determined demonstration and the police were forced to charge the mob and fire volleys in the air with their revolvers. The fight centered in two American Express Company wagons manned by strike-breakers. There were many broken heads, but no fatal injuries. Another serious clash took the form of a running battle between strikers and strike sympathizers on one hand and strike-breakers and police on the other. The battle started at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, waged down the avenue to Forty-second street, swept across Broadway, thence south to the Hotel Albany, where the strikers and sympathizers made a final stand.

An American Express Company wagon, said to have contained \$50,000 in specie, was the object of attack. Police finally drove off the besiegers.

#### WOLF CARRIED OFF BOY.

##### Screams Of Girl Frightened Beast and Saved Lad.

Marshfield, Wis. (Special).—The screams of the five-year-old daughter of Herman Bildtner, who lives two miles from this city, saved the life of the farmer's two-year-old son, who was being carried away by a huge timber wolf. The wolf entered the farm yard, where the children were playing, and seizing the boy, started for the woods. The girl, however, ran after her brother, screaming until the wolf was so frightened that it dropped the boy practically unharmed.

#### Murders Wife and Baby.

St. Clairsville, O. (Special).—The bodies of Blarius Nachouler, a miner and railroad worker, his 21-year-old wife and their baby, aged two years, were found in the same room at their home. All had been shot. It is believed that Nachouler, jealous of his wife, killed her and the child and then committed suicide.

#### One Killed In Wreck.

Chattanooga, Tenn. (Special).—Passenger train No. 4 on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway was wrecked between Bridgeport and Stevenson, Ala. One person was killed and several are reported seriously injured.

#### Mother and Babe Burned.

Spencer, N. C. (Special).—While holding in her arms her one-year-old baby, Mrs. Henry Morris, 30 years old, fainted at her home, near China Grove, falling into an open fire. Mother and child were burned to death.

#### Athlete At 94.

Emaus, Pa. (Special).—Samuel Stout, of Emaus, aged 94 years, the second oldest man in Lehigh county, performed a feat that would put many an athlete of 20 to blush. Rising before dawn, he walked 12 miles to visit his daughter at Dillingersville, in the lower end of the county. After a hearty dinner he spent the entire afternoon husking corn with a party of workers from 80 to 60 years his junior.