Movie of Suburbanite Trying to Sleep in Bedroom of City Flat : By J. P. McEVOY

UNDRESSES and gets into pajamas furnished by city host.
Finds legs too long and rolls them up.
Rolls up arms, puts watch under pillow and turns in.
Mattress doesn't seem to fit his curves.
Pillow seems strange.
Studies wallpaper design in dim light.
Dozes off.
Is awakened by roar of elevated train.
Listens to it rumble away and swears softly.
Dozes off.
Is awakened by roar and vibration of big truck passing.
Turns over savagely and buries head in pillow.
Hears train whistle in distance.
Auto tears by with cutout wide open.
People upstairs start belated dance.
Record plays "All By Myself."
Swears savagely and wishes he was.
Lull in dancing and music.
Dozes off.

* * *

Doorbell rings.
Voices just outside bedroom.
Some mistake.
Voices apologize profusely.
But not to him.
Baby across court loses nipple in his sleep.
Wakes up and tells the world.
Including luckless suburbanite.
Shakes pillow fiercely with teeth.
Burrows under covers and puts pillow over his head.
Baby emits long row of one-syllable screams.
Subsides with a few gurgles.
Suburbanite dozes off.

* * *

Awakened by noise as of an elephant with broken arches toddling over wooden bridge.
It is the milkman coming down the stairs.
Wagons rattle through the alley.
Sounds of "Whoa!" and "Get up, you blankety son of a gosh darned dingus."
Sounds of people walking outside window.
Sounds of automobiles whizzing by.
Sounds of host and family getting up and stirring around.
Sounds of splashing in bathroom and singing.
At least the host thinks it is.
Suburbanite gives up.
Also gets up.
"Ja have a good night's sleep?"
"Yes, fine. Slept like a log."
Liar.

CANCELLATION OF GERMAN DEBT URGED BY M'KENNA

Former British Minister Declares Allies' Loss Greater Than Gain

Chicago, Oct. 26.—By A. F. ... Payment by Germany of her reparation debt to Great Britain and repayment by the Allies of the war loans from Great Britain might "prove rather a curse than a blessing," said Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, last night in an address on international finance and trade before the Commercial Club of Chicago.

"We lose more in our country by the existence of 2,000,000 unemployed," he said, "than we shall ever get in value from the German reparations over a period of thirty years. I would rather see our people employed and producing wealth than receiving a dribble of wealth from Germany at the cost of being unemployed.

"And what I say of ourselves is true in a lesser degree of the United States. When I see these things I really begin to doubt whether it is for the benefit of the United Kingdom that these reparations should be paid, and whether the debts of the Allies to us might not, if they were paid, prove rather a curse than a blessing.

"Germany is called on to pay a minimum amount annually of $250,000,000 and can only pay it by exporting goods in excess of the imports she receives. As fast as we endeavor to reduce our price to meet the foreign demand, more paper marks are issued and sold abroad and down goes the external value of the mark.

"The consequence is the German successfully undersells us and undersells you. She pays the reparations, but we have in England 2,000,000 unemployed and you have many here in this country. We cannot get our people employed again until we can market our goods."

The net war debt due Great Britain exactly equals the amount that Great Britain owes the United States, he said.

CANAL AGAIN SHOWS PROFIT

1921 Net Wipes Out Deficit Caused by Slides

Washington, Oct. 26.—By A. F. ... For the fourth consecutive fiscal year the Panama Canal in 1921 showed a profit, according to official reports received here. The excess in receipts over expenditures in the year ending June 30 last was given as approximately $2,712,000, or "sufficient to wipe out the last of the deficit resulting from slides in the earlier years of operation."

The cost of the canal to June 30, or "invested capital," was given as $368,543,271.95.

Statistics indicating continued growth of shipments of fresh fruits through the canal are published in the current issue of the Panama Canal Record. During the eight months ending August 31, this traffic totaled 7132 tons, of which nearly 6000 tons originated on the west coast of the United States. Allowing thirty boxes to the ton, the Record estimated that the shipments aggregated 213,960 boxes. Those interested in the fresh fruit trade were quoted as predicting that this total would be doubled by the end of the year.

HOLD CHAUFFEUR IN DEATH

Was Found Unconscious in Cab Beside Dead Man

Roy Bechtol, a chauffeur employed in Washington, who was found unconscious Monday in an automobile beside the body of S. M. Bell, of Washington, was discharged from the University Hospital today.

Bell and Bechtol had been drinking a liniment containing wood alcohol. With them were John Slone, Thirteenth and Shunk streets, and Joseph Price, of Wilmington.

Bechtol was taken from the hospital to the Third-second street and Woodland avenue station and soon after Magistrate Logan, ... trate previously, had held Slone and Price without bail for the Coroner.

The chauffeur testified he ... drive Bell from Washington to the Navy Yard here. He said he ... They picked up Slone at Market and Price in Wilmington. He said Bell drank a liniment bought by a Washington drug store, he testified. He was held for the Coroner.

Problem of Idle at Marcus Hook

The large number of unemployed in the Marcus Hook section is causing considerable uneasiness among the residents. To find a way to relieve the suffering expected this winter a relief association has been formed and will have its first meeting this evening.

BEGIN WAR ON HUNTERS IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Farmers Assert Property Is Destroyed—State Police May Aid

Farmers of Delaware County have declared a war on hunters and are preparing to protect their property with private guards and a detail of the State police which has been promised them by District Attorney William Taylor, of Media.

At a meeting last night of the Farmers' Protective Association of Upper Chichester Township protests were made against the "invasion of hordes of gunners who destroy property." The farmers declared the hunters who come on to their property knock down fences and destroy their equipment. District Attorney Taylor attended the meeting.

A similar meeting was also held last night by the farmers of Middletown, Concord, Edgemont and Springfield Townships. They protested against hunters shooting pheasants and partridges on their land.

They said that if hunters kill off this game it will be a great loss to them, as the pheasants and partridges are a great help in destroying bugs that infest the crops.

They passed resolutions to employ a number of private guards to keep away the hunters.

HISTORIC STONE FOR LEGION

National Headquarters Building to Contain One From Marne Bridge

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—By A. ... Ex-President Harding, members of his Cabinet, Governors of all the States in the Union, Mayors of all the large cities and each delegate to the national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City were sent invitations yesterday by Governor McCray, of Indiana, to attend the formal dedication of the grounds and the laying of the cornerstone of the national headquarters building of the American Legion here November 4. The building is to be Indiana's war memorial, and will cost $10,000,000.

Marshal Foch will dedicate the grounds and lay the cornerstone in the afternoon of his all-day visit to Indianapolis. The stone is from the Marne River Bridge, at Chateau-Thierry and was donated to the American Legion by the French nation.

CHURCHES MAY MERGE

Congregation to Vote Tonight on Proposed Church

The question of whether the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, at Twenty-first and Christian streets, will change entities with the Chapel of the Mediator, Fifty-fifth and Spruce streets, will be decided tonight by a vote of the congregation of the former church.

October 16 the Rev. Dr. George Herbert Toop, pastor of the Holy Apostle Church, informed his congregation that the Bishops of the diocese thought it better that the chapel at Fifty-fifth and Spruce streets should become the mother church, and that the mother church on Christian street should become the chapel.

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