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XLV. NO. 46.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

POST OFFICES INTO LIFE

Postmaster General Inaugurated New Year's Day

THE FIRST PACKAGE

Philadelphia John Wanamaker, Postmaster General, Urges Postal Telegraph Be Next Step.

Light on New Year's eve Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock in Washington mailed the first package under the provisions of the new post system, thus inaugurating the new service.

At the hour of 1913, away when the postmaster stepped up to the window and handed the newly painted inscription "Post Packages" and handed the "first package." At the present the parcels post service is open in every part of the United States open for business in every part.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's first package was a silver loving cup presented to E. M. Morgan, postmaster of New York, and sent back to Washington to be preserved in a museum to commemorate the parcels post service.

Philadelphia. The parcels post service incident to the parcels post office in Philadelphia postoffice former postmaster.

January, 1865, in the name of Abraham Lincoln the United States declaration of freedom to

1913, under the provisions of the parcels post are emanating from the ex-

fulfilling the people are never forward, long

of parcels sent to 1

This Year's President of the Swiss Republic



EDOUARD MULLER.

BAILEY'S LAST EFFORT

In Farewell Speech Texan Roasts Hearst and I. and R. Senator Bailey of Texas in his farewell speech in the senate referred to W. R. Hearst as a "moral pervert, a political degenerate and a political coward."

When Senator Ashurst, a Democrat, jumped to his feet to protest against this attack upon a friend of his Mr. Bailey waved him aside with the declaration that he would not tolerate any interruption in the defense of "that miserable dog."

Altogether Senator Bailey's attack on Hearst was the most bitter that has been heard on any man in the senate in a long time. It was only one of many spectacular features of the Texas senator's swan song. The speech itself, which lasted for almost four hours, was a final attack by Senator Bailey upon the initiative and referendum.

SULZER THE GOVERNOR

Murphy Has No Influence Over New York Executive. Governor Sulzer of New York has declared his freedom from the influence of Charles W. Murphy.

"I am the Democratic leader of this state," said Governor Sulzer. "The people ordered this at the polls and I stand on the verdict. I cannot succeed in doing what I want as governor unless I am the Democratic leader. If any Democrat challenges this leadership let him come out in the open. The people will decide."

This declaration from Governor Sulzer was prompted by an inquiry of what he would do if his proposed investigation of state departments involved any of the appointees of Charles W. Murphy. "I have been thinking for that question," said the governor, "and I might as well answer it now and for all time."

CASTRO TO FIGHT ADMITTANCE

Castro Cancels Plans to Return to Europe

Castro, the ex-dictator of Cuba, is reported to have been up his mind that he would be invited by the government to stay here and fight for the social call.

Castro was not a past-tense Saturday on which he had booked himself before the United States on Jan. 10 and George G. Battle, a writer of Judge Holt has

Senator O'Gorman's committee is interested in the case and had decided not just reason for pre-dictator from making any of us.

Castro therefore sent to Ellis A. Content of his firm who talked with General Castro. The general was delighted that someone came forward to take an interest in his case. He said that if an American citizen desired to petition the United States to inquire into the justice of his deportation he would be pleased to accept his steamship reservation.

Mr. Battle appeared before the committee as the petitioner for Castro. The attorney for the general was H. Snowden Murray, a member of the law firm. Murray is a citizen and was admitted as counsel to write contains that General (without just land and that his counsel than any

GIVEN CHANCE FOR FREEDOM

Bail For Ironworkers Placed at \$1,100,000

SUPERSEDEAS WRIT ALLOWED

Court of Appeals Fixes Bond at \$1,100,000 For Each Year of Sentence Imposed—Amount Too High to Free All.

Bonds aggregating \$1,100,000 must be given if the labor leaders convicted of conspiracy to transport dynamite are to take advantage of the granting of a writ of supersedeas by the United States circuit court of appeals in Chicago.

Whether this sum can be obtained was admitted by counsel for the defendants to be a matter of doubt, but they expressed belief that at least some of it could be procured—enough to accomplish the liberty of President Frank M. Ryan and a few others until decision has been reached on an appeal, for the filing of which the court granted sixty days.

The decision involves only thirty-two of the thirty-three men in the penitentiary, as Herbert S. Hockin will not appeal.

Justices Baker and Herman heard the arguments and the decision was given orally by Judge Baker. He took occasion to intimate that undue haste was manifested in Indianapolis in committing the defendants to prison.

The writ was issued largely on the point raised by the defense that the ironworkers were convicted of a continuing offense, conspiracy to commit offenses continuously. In fixing the amount of bail, the court was influenced by the fact that the offenses involved are not extraditable.

A basis of \$10,000 for each year's sentence was used by the court in fixing the bond. As Ryan was sentenced to serve seven years, his bond was fixed at \$70,000 and the same ratio was preserved throughout.

Peeling potatoes in the kitchen, carpentering and constructing steel buildings in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., were some of the regular duties assigned to the thirty-three labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy.

Olaf A. Tveitnoe was assigned to do kitchen work, among his first duties being the peeling of potatoes. Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, was assigned to work in the carpenter shop. Peter J. Smith of Cleveland also was assigned to the carpenter shop.

Because of his feeble condition Henry W. Legleitner of Denver, one of the ironworkers' executive board members, was given outdoor work. He will assist in the manufacture of bricks for new prison buildings.

Another ironworkers' official who was taken off his trade was Eugene Clancy of San Francisco. As Clancy's health is not good it was decided to allow him to work in the storeroom.

Other prisoners were given jobs on steel construction work.

ACCUSED OF FIRING AT WIFE

Man Said to Have Shot Daughter in Trying to Kill Her Mother.

H. W. Hutzell of Keystone Junction, Pa., was brought to jail at Somerset, accused of attempting to kill his wife Clara.

Hutzell threatened to shoot her, it is alleged, and she sought refuge behind a door. Attempting to send a bullet through the door after her Hutzell, it is alleged, shot Mrs. Sarah Komp, a daughter, in the right arm. After the shooting Hutzell was hit on the head with a poker by his eighteen-year-old son Oscar. It is said, and knocked to the floor.

SAYS GOD COMMANDED IT

Pullman Allows Trolley Car to Run Over His Arm.

Harry Pullman, aged twenty-three, of Brooklyn, N. Y., confessed to the most unique act in the history of Buffalo's fanatical freaks.

In a sworn statement he said God commanded him to cut off one of his arms, and following instructions he lay on a car track in South Division street and allowed a trolley car to run over him. Pullman was found in a semiconscious condition.

TAFT SHAKES 7,052 HANDS

New Year's Reception at White House Brilliant Affair.

Surrounded by his family, members of the cabinet and a distinguished company President Taft held his last New Year's reception in the White House.

When the last person in the line had greeted the president the official counters said 7,052 persons had shaken hands with him. That figure was a little below the White House record.

Three Men Die in Hotel Fire. At Keystone, W. Va., James I. Reynolds, a lumberman, and two other lumbermen, unidentified, were as a citizen and a number of

Unfrocked as Rector of the Episcopal Church



REV. DR. A. G. MORTIMER.

DR. MORTIMER UNFROCKED

Bishop Rhinelander Makes Public Notice of Deposition.

In a statement issued by Bishop Rhinelander at Philadelphia the announcement was made that Rev. Dr. Alfred G. Mortimer, formerly rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, has been deposed from the ministry.

Notice of the unfrocking was forwarded to each priest of the eastern diocese of Pennsylvania. The notice will be sent to every bishop of the church in America.

MARS BEAUTY FOR LIFE

Domestic Employs Novel Means to Hide Her Crime.

That she smeared acid upon her face, disfiguring it forever, so as to support the story she would tell her mistress after she had stolen jewelry valued at \$1,000 from the latter, was confessed to the police by Mary Matkevitch, aged twenty, a domestic employed in the home of William Beiler, 3510 Perryville avenue, Pittsburgh.

The girl had stolen the jewels and then for six hours, suffering all the while from the burns upon her face, she repeated over and over to detectives the story of how a negro had committed the theft after he had thrown the acid in her face.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Bank Clearings For Week Show Falling Off.

Dun's Review of Trade says this week: "This week's statement of bank clearings at the leading cities of the United States displays a considerable contraction as compared with the two preceding years, the total aggregation being only \$2,743,722,816, a loss of 6.8 per cent compared with the same week last year, and 7.5 per cent compared with the corresponding week in 1911.

"These decreases, however, are almost, if not wholly, due to the fact that the week in the two previous years included heavy payments through the banks of the first three and four days, respectively, in January, whereas this year there was only one day."

DAVIS BURIED SUNDAY

Senator's Death Causes Peculiar Political Situation in Arkansas.

Funeral services for the late United States Senator Jeff Davis were conducted Sunday afternoon at Little Rock, Ark. The body was placed in the family burial plot in Russellville.

The death of Senator Davis on the eve of the ratification of his re-election by the legislature causes a peculiar political situation. It is possible a special primary will be called to select a successor for the full term, beginning March 4 next. As an alternative, it is suggested the legislature has power to name a senator.

Woman Ineligible For Position.

In an opinion handed down by Attorney General J. P. Hall and sent to the Mercer (Pa.) county commissioners Miss Merle Hassel, appointed last Thursday to the position of mercantile appraiser, is ineligible. Miss Hassel is a daughter of Commissioner John Hassel.

Gives Mortgage For \$40,000,000.

A \$40,000,000 mortgage, covering the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company's property in the state, entered of record in Somerset, Pa., is alleged to presage big improvements by that road in Somerset and vicinity.

PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, 37 1/2; tubs, 36 1/2 @ 37. Eggs—Selected, 28 @ 29. Poultry—Hens, live, 18. Cattle—Choice, \$8.75 @ 9; prime, \$8.20 @ 8.45; good, \$7.75 @ 8.25; tidy butchers, \$6.75 @ 7.50; fair, \$6 @ 6.50; common, \$5 @ 6; common to good fat bulls, \$4 @ 6.75; common to good fat cows, \$3 @ 6.25; heifers, \$4.10 @ 7.50; fresh, \$9 @ 10.

SEVEN KILLED ON HOODOO BRIDGE

Engine Goes Through Structure For Third Disaster

HIGH WATER WEAKENED PILING

Six Men Seriously Injured—Financial Loss Half a Million and Chesapeake and Ohio's Service Badly Crippled.

A Chesapeake and Ohio engine of the heaviest type pulling westbound freight train No. 99 plunged through a temporary bridge spanning the Guyan river at Guyandotte on the eastern edge of Huntington, W. Va.

Seven men were hurled to death and a half dozen more seriously hurt. The dead are: F. E. Webber, engineer. Henry White, watchman. Charles Haddie, bridge worker. Emmett Wood, bridge worker. James Crawford, bridge worker. Charles Coyner, bridge worker. J. G. Wheeler, bridge worker.

The financial loss, it is estimated, will reach a half million dollars. Freight traffic on the road has been completely tied up and passenger traffic was resumed after a delay of several hours by the use of tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

The Guyandotte bridge, the scene of the disaster, was known to railroad men as a hoodoo bridge, this accident making the third fatal accident on this structure. The railroad officials claim that the collapse of the bridge was due to the piling being undermined by the high stage of water now prevailing in Guyan river.

Fifteen men were working on the bridge and eleven of them went down, five being rescued from the river. The others fell under the engine and cars. So far it has been impossible to recover the bodies of any of the victims.

A passenger train had passed safely over the bridge a few minutes before the crash, but the fireman and brakeman of the freight train seemed to have a premonition of danger and walked across the bridge in advance. To this they owe their lives.

The break came as the engine reached the middle span and one car plunged fifty feet into the swollen stream with it. The ironwork of the bridge is a total loss and it will require several weeks to replace the structure so that direct traffic may be resumed.

INCREASES SOIL FERTILITY

Hill's Experiments May Revolutionize Agriculture in Northwest.

Into the greenhouses of James J. Hill in the rear of his residence in St. Paul, where the railroad man, without the knowledge of the world, has been carrying on for the last two months an experiment expected to revolutionize agriculture, six men representing commercial and financial Minneapolis were guided to witness astonishing results in wheat, oats and barley culture, achieved by new chemical soil analysis and its practical application.

Phosphorus has been found to be the great essential plant food lacking in the soil of the northwest. Mr. Hill has found the way, he told the Minneapolis men, to increase soil fertility.

A trainload of dirt was brought into St. Paul in November. Only F. R. Crane, agricultural expert in the Great Northern road employ, who collected soil from 387 Minnesota and North Dakota farms, and a few others concerned with the work knew what was going on. Small experimental farms were then prepared.

"This is what we have done by experimenting on farms in the northwest," said Mr. Hill, handing a typewritten sheet showing that 1,141 bushels more grain was grown on the experiment farms operated scientifically as compared with the number of bushels obtained by the farmers from the farms indicated.

PALZER BEATEN UP

McCarty Wins World's Heavyweight Champion Title.

Speed and cleverness won Luther McCarty the title of heavyweight champion of the world when he defeated Al Palzer in the Vernon (Cal.) arena.

The fight was so one-sided that Referee Eylon stopped it in the eighteenth round to save the reeling Palzer from further punishment. McCarty, Palzer's curly haired superior, was smiling and scarcely scratched when the fight ended.

Palzer's eyes were almost closed, his mouth, nose, cheek and ears out and he presented a bloody and battered appearance. Only his capacity for standing punishment saved him from being knocked out, for McCarty landed on his jaw repeatedly.

Women Open Headquarters.

The Pennsylvania State Woman Suffrage association opened headquarters in Harrisburg for the coming session of the legislature. Mrs.

HOP PILLOWS.

Their Efficacy as a Sleep Inducer as Shown on An Elevated Train.

A man who suffered from sleeplessness picked up in Austria recently what seemed to him to be the best remedy he had ever found. It was nothing more or less than a pillow stuffed with hops. An Austrian peasant woman recommended it not alone as a sleep producer but as a beautifier as well.

Returning to this country the man bought some New York State hops, famous for their beer making qualities, but to his surprise they did not work as well as the hops he had tried abroad. He found out by experiment that hops that made good beer didn't necessarily produce good sleep.

After he had sampled a lot of different kinds of hops he found that by mixing hops grown in Bohemia with hops grown in California and Oregon he got a combination which seemed to answer all purposes in the sleep producing line.

He decided that he had hit it right when he took a couple of pillows he had stuffed with this combination in his office downtown home with him on the elevated. He got in at Rector street carrying the pillow and sat in one of the double seats. Two men and a messenger boy sat with him.

At Fifty-ninth street all three were in profound slumber. Several other persons who had been reading newspapers near him were in evident distress in their efforts to keep awake.

Inquiry at different drug stores seemed to indicate that the hop pillow idea was a new one, though hops have long been known to have sleep inducing qualities, as shown particularly in the case of beer. According to those who have tried hop pillows, you get all the soporific qualities of the hops in this way without breaking any temperance pledges or suffering any harmful effects.—New York Sun.

Burned Out a Squirrel Family.

C. H. Brown of Malden kindled a fire in a parlor stove that had not been used before this winter and as a result a family of squirrels was burned out of their home and the fire department made a hurried visit to the Brown residence. Near by there is heavily wooded land where squirrels abound. The squirrels' nest included a bushel of sticks, leaves and moss and the chimney was effectually blocked when Mr. Brown attempted to start the fire. While the inmates of the house were wondering at the smoke that filled the rooms a passerby was surprised to find flames shooting from the chimney and he rang an alarm. No serious damage was occasioned and as no dead squirrels were found it is presumed that they escaped.—Boston Transcript.

Historic Engine Saved.

When fire destroyed a passenger train and the train shed at the Chattanooga-Nashville station it threatened the old engine, General, of civil war fame, which has stood in the station shed for a number of years. Firemen directed their principal efforts to it and succeeded in saving the relic. The story of the race through Dixie between the General, manned by Andrews' raiders, trying to get out of the Confederate lines, and the Texas, and the capture of the General is one of the most stirring incidents of the war. For many years the General has been kept in good repair in the Chattanooga station.—Chattanooga correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

Granite of the South.

When one speaks of granite the mind naturally reverts to Vermont. It is difficult to associate granite with any section of North America outside New England, yet it must now be acknowledged to the credit of the South that Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia are producing large quantities of stone of good quality which insures the South a place in the market at any rate. The annual output is now worth about \$3,500,000 and the industry is growing. It may be of comparative interest to know that New England's output is about \$9,000,000 worth of stone annually.—Chicago Tribune.

Maine Clam Diggers.

Clam diggers in the vicinity of Portland are now receiving more for their clams than they ever have before. The dealers themselves are not getting any more for the shocked varieties, but the diggers are making a good thing out of the bivalves. The price paid ranges from \$1.75 to \$2 a barrel or average of 25 cents better than they have received before. The diggers have declared that owing to the scarcity of shell fish and the smallness of them they must receive a greater price.—Kennebec Journal.

Sir Reynard's MisAdventure.

C. E. Shields at Roxbury, Franklin County, just one year ago caught a gray fox in a trap, keeping the animal until the early summer of 1910, when he let his foxship run at large. A few days ago when looking over his traps he was surprised to have the same fox in his possession, caught in the very same spot as the first time.—Philadelphia Record.

New Use for a

The Rev. C. H. C. of Philadelphia, has of his church intr