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They are bigger, heavier and stronger today than any earlier Goodyears ever were.

Yet Goodyear prices are lower now than ever.

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Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin. Includes text: 'The Principal Inducement.', 'An Athlete.', 'TAKE ASPIRIN ONLY AS TOLD BY "BAYER"', 'Bayer introduced Aspirin to the Physicians Over 21 Years Ago.', 'To get quick relief follow carefully the safe and proper directions in each unbroken package of Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.'

Advertisement for 111 one-eleven cigarettes. Includes text: '111 one-eleven cigarettes', 'TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY', 'Three Friendly Gentlemen', '10¢', 'Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.', '111 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY'.

Advertisement for Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth. Includes text: 'Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth', 'and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have settled on her FREE homesteads in bought land at attractive prices.', 'Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre', 'Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising', 'F. A. HARRISON, 210 N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.', 'IOWA, ARIZONA, WESTERN CANADA FREE'.

Advertisement for Putnam Fadeless Dyes. Includes text: 'Putnam Fadeless Dyes 10¢ Package', 'D-So-Easy to Use Colors Silk, Wool and Cotton All at the Same Time', 'Why Pay More For Any Dye?'.

LIGHTNING SETS OIL TANK ON FIRE

Much Damage Done to Property in Bayonne, N. J.—Workman Narrowly Escapes Death

LOSS PLACED AT \$500,000

Explosion Blows Off Top of Tank—Fire Spreads Rapidly—Three Hundred Men Fight Flames With Chemicals and Steam.

New York.—The first thunderstorm of the year struck New York suddenly, causing large property damage. Lightning set fire to an oil tank at the Tideswater Oil Company's refinery, Bayonne, N. J., and resulted in a \$500,000 fire that may cripple the business of the company for several weeks at the busiest time of the year.

The tank contained 1,500 barrels of gasoline, 12,500 barrels just having been pumped into the tanker Voodon. A gusher stopped down from atop the tank a few minutes before the fire struck. Had the transfer taken a few minutes longer he would have been killed.

An explosion tore off the top of the tank and hurled it on top of another containing 2,000 barrels of gasoline. Both tanks caught fire. The fire then spread to two other tanks and to six agitators used for mixing gasoline. A network of pipe lines and a pump-house and laboratory were destroyed.

Three hundred men fought the flames, piping a chemical into the tanks. Steam was sprayed into the tanks from the top. The oil was pumped out of the tanks and other nearby tanks to keep the fire from spreading.

Occupants Thrown Into Gully When Brakes Fail to Work. Mexico City.—Thirteen persons were killed and more than 75 injured, when a trolley carrying a holiday crowd was catapulted into a deep canyon near Santa Fe, a small village adjacent to the capital, after colliding with another car at the top of the hill. Most of the victims were women and children.

Washington Tries Saving Daylight. Washington.—Washington has commenced an experiment in voluntary daylight saving. The hands of the clocks remained unchanged, but under a request issued by President Harding, with approval of his cabinet, a large proportion of the activities of the executive branch of the government got under way an hour earlier and most of the commercial establishments of the city opened their doors and called their employees to work an hour ahead of the regular schedule.

Fire Spoils N. Y. Art Exhibit. New York.—Art critics are to inspect \$1,000,000 worth of masterpieces in the fire-swept Marbach Art galleries here in an effort to determine how much the paintings were damaged by stubborn flames and a deluge of water. Included in the pictures which are feared to have been damaged are works of P. C. Friesake, Hayley Laver, Malcolm Farwell and many others, gathered from numerous countries to be shown at an exhibition in progress when the fire broke out.

Paris Observes Jean of Arc Day. Paris.—St. Jean of Arc Day was celebrated throughout France with religious ceremonies in all the Catholic churches. There was a large procession in Paris made up of children of all the Catholic schools and members of Catholic societies. Many thousands of persons, carrying flags, marched from the statue to the Place de Pyramide. At both places flowers were deposited and hymns sung.

Workers Vote To Resume Jobs. Martins Ferry, O.—Members of the Belmont Lodge of the Amalgamated Association employed in the Yorkville, O., mill of the Wheeling, Steel and Iron Company voted to return to work.

Express Messenger Kills Bandit. Chicago.—The Golden State Limited, crack passenger train of the Rock Island, was held up at James, Arizona, south of Tucson by eight bandits. The robbers stopped the train by placing torpedoes on the rails. After cutting off the engine and express cars, according to advices received at headquarters of the road here, the bandits were frightened away without obtaining loot when Harold Stewart, express messenger, shot and killed one of them.

HARRY K. EUSTICE



Harry K. Eustice, 27 years a professional hunter of big game in Africa, was arrested in New York recently to satisfy his lifetime ambition to see that big town. He is a British subject, forty-five years old, and has been several times around the world. He ran away from home in London to lead a life of adventure, and he got it in the jungles of Africa.

TWO POLICEMEN ARE KILLED IN LABOR WAR

West Side, Chicago, is Scene of Vicious Street Fighting; Terrorism Rampant

Chicago.—Two policemen were shot and killed and three buildings dynamited in a new outbreak of Chicago's labor war.

Terror was spread throughout the West Side as dynamiters hurled bombs and fired volleys of shots. The bombings and the murders were attributed by police to resentment of extremists against the wage awards of Keweenaw Mountain Landa, who acted as arbitrator in the dispute between building trades employees and contractors.

Patrolman Thomas J. Clark was killed when he was shot in the chest in an attempt to blow up the Sharp & Partridge glass plant. The terrorists were in the act of hurling a bomb at the plant from a ramshackle auto.

The slayers a few minutes before had hurled dynamite into the Tyler & Hippach power plant.

Terrance Lyons, acting police lieutenant in charge of a detachment of officers, took up the hunt.

Lyons' car drew up beside a suspicious-looking auto. The lieutenant yelled: "Halt!" The answer was a shower of revolver shots. Lyons was killed and Joseph Mosler, motorcycle policeman, shot in the leg.

Following Lyons' murder, two other bombings were reported. In each case, according to the chief of police, the buildings bombed were owned by men identified with the citizens' committee to enforce the Landa award.

The unions declared the wage award was unjust, whereupon a citizens' committee raised \$3,000,000 to enforce the award. James Patton, the wheat king, is one of the leaders of the committee.

CLERGYMAN ENDS LIFE

Girl's Groundless Charge Sends Minister to His Death. Mars Hill, Me.—How the unfounded charge of an hysterical girl aged 13 years drove the Rev. Charles I. Carrion, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, to end his life has become known, and the entire community is stunned.

At Easter time when the church was being decorated, the girl assaulted in stinging words and insinuations the pastor caught her in his arms and saved her as she fell from a step ladder. She ran home screaming and told her parents the clergyman had put his arms about her in an improper manner.

The community was quickly allied against the pastor, although he swore his innocence. His removal was demanded. Leaving a note saying he was guilty of no offense, the minister ended his life with a hunting rifle.

Faced by the note, the girl admitted her charges were without basis and told the truth of the occurrence.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED BY AUTO

Engine Derailed, Cars Buckle and Fall Over 40-Foot Embankment

THREE KILLED; 22 INJURED

Train Traveling 65 Miles An Hour—Driver of Auto Attempting To Cross Tracks Is Killed and Body Hurled 300 Feet.

Batavia, N. Y.—Three dead, 22 in hospitals in this city and a score or more with minor injuries were the casualties in the wreck of the Black Diamond express on the Delight Valley railroad at North Leroy when it struck an automobile.

The victims were Thomas R. Brodie of Leroy, driver of the car; L. E. Clay of Portland, Me., and E. R. Croser of Niagara Falls, a railroad yardman.

The wreck, according to Engineer Moser of the Black Diamond, was caused by the attempt of Thomas R. Brodie to get his automobile across the tracks. The engine struck the automobile squarely, tossed it ahead and ran into the debris, which lifted the front of the engine from the rails.

The train was moving at 65 miles an hour, Engineer Moser said, and as its speed was checked by the derailed engine, it buckled and the cars, which were pinched out, tumbled down a 40-foot embankment. They were the smoker, a day coach and three Pullmans.

Word was at once telephoned to the nearest station and physicians were sent from Batavia and Leroy. A special train was made up at Buffalo. Many of the injured were brought to Batavia by automobiles before the relief train arrived.

L. E. Clay of Portland, one of the dead, boarded the train at Batavia, the last stop before the wreck occurred. He died after being brought to a hospital here. Brodie, driver of the automobile, was buried 200 feet and was killed almost instantly. Croser was crushed to death in the day coach.

Women Jury Call for Refreshments. San Francisco.—Women jurors, acting on a damage case tried in Superior Court, smashed the old precedent of jurors going out to banquet and suspending all deliberations when the clock approached a meal hour. After several hours' deliberation, call came from the jury room. They wanted "a few sandwiches and some coffee."

The ballot almost faintly. When he recovered from the shock he told the judge. The request was granted and luncheon was served in the jury room.

One Killed, Seven Hurt in Crash

Chicago.—A joy ride stimulated by drug store signs, the police believe, ended when a fast touring car, going approximately 100 miles an hour, crashed into a taxicab, killing one girl and injuring seven other persons. The girl killed, Miss June Twesme, and four of the injured were only 17 years old, while the other three were little more than 20.

Uncle Sam Reduces Counter Staff

Washington, D. C.—Uncle Sam has less money to count, an comptroller of the currency is reducing the government's staff of counters, it was said at the treasury. The reduction, however, is being made gradually. There are at present approximately \$2,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes in circulation, officials said, compared with about \$1,000,000,000 in 1920.

Mellon Sends Engraving Report Back

Washington, D. C.—The report of the special committee which made an inventory of the stock of the bureau of engraving and printing has been referred by Secretary Mellon back to the committee, to Director Hill of the bureau and Custodian G. P. Paper Collins for "joint consideration of the differences disclosed," it was stated at the treasury.

Former Soldier Held Without Bail

Stillwater, Okla.—Earl E. Gordon of Miami, Okla., a federal student at the Oklahoma A. & M. College here, was held without bail for trial in District Court at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Beckham Cobb of Birmingham, Ala., another student.

Change in Air Mail Bill

Washington, D. C.—The House agreed to a Senate amendment to the post office appropriation bill providing \$1,900,000 for operation of the New York-San Francisco air mail service during the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Protest Naval Oil Land Leases

Washington, D. C.—A petition to the Senate protesting against government leasing of naval oil reserves, received from the National Association of Oil Producers, was read in the Senate by Senator La Follette. The petition declared that the "delivery of the naval reserves to the Standard Oil-Sinclair-Doheny interests constituted a return to the era of land grabbing and carthelping whose hydra head of iniquity was crushed by the policy of President Roosevelt."

MRS. FRED M. DEARING



A new portrait of Mrs. Fred M. Dearing, wife of the newly appointed United States minister to Portugal.

SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE SHOT IN GUN BATTLE

Rival Bootlegger Gangs Stage Fight in Crowded New York Street

New York.—Four people, including a policeman, are believed to be dying and half a dozen more are in hospitals, as a result of gun battles.

The most serious of the battles occurred when two enemy bootlegger bands met on a crowded street and opened fire. A girl, a woman and four men were shot during this affray.

Five of the victims of the battle between the bootlegger bands were innocent bystanders who got in the line of fire. Two of the men were not expected to live.

One of those shot and held under arrest in a hospital is believed by police to know the cause of the sudden outbreak between the rival gangs, in which 40 shots were fired.

The girl victim of the feud is Miss Frances Kahn, aged 18 years, a stenographer, who was on her way home from work. Mrs. Clara Nathanson, aged 23 years, was shot twice in the leg.

Crazed, Hugh Chambers, Negro, whipped out his revolver and shot Louis Lavelle, Negro lawyer, ran into the street and deliberately fired upon Patrolman Henry Bondorf. Bondorf is paralyzed from a bullet wound in his neck and the attorney's temple is shattered. Surgeons say neither will live. The Negro madman was captured.

Newspaper Plant is Burned

Des Moines, Ia.—Fire completely destroyed the building and equipment of the Des Moines Daily News. The blaze started in the paper storage room in the basement at 1 a. m. It gained headway rapidly. Apparatus rushed to the scene was unable to cope with it. Every piece of fire fighting equipment in the city was called out and fought the blaze for four hours before bringing it under control. The loss of the News was estimated at \$200,000, while other occupants of the building suffered a loss of \$25,000.

Fort Worth Again Flooded

Fort Worth, Tex.—With the Trinity river at a flood stage of 35 feet this city was again waterlogged. Blocks of houses were inundated and street car traffic in three directions was suspended. The city was again without a water supply, as the pump-plant plants have been flooded. A cloudburst west of here caused the flood.

Landmark Destroyed By Fire

Hazleton, Pa.—The Paradise building, one of the city's oldest landmarks, was totally destroyed by fire. The building was the home of the Knights of Columbus and a number of stores. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

Three Killed in Oklahoma Storm

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Three dead, over a dozen injured and property and farm damage of several hundred thousand dollars is the toll of the wind and rain storms which swept western and northwestern Oklahoma, according to reports.

Gasoline Explosion Kills Two

Buffalo.—Two men dead and three injured is the toll of a terrific gasoline explosion in the boiler room of the wholesale millinery establishment of Sinclair, Rooney & Co., here.

Can Search Without Warrant

Madison, Wis.—The right of state prohibition officers to search, without warrant, soft drink parlors licensed to sell non-intoxicating beverages, was upheld unanimously by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

DEATH PENALTIES URGED FOR CHIEFS

'Big Tim' Murphy and Other Labor Leaders Indicted for Terrorism in Chicago

MURDERS ARE INVESTIGATED

Prosecution Urges Speedy Trial of Alleged Leaders in Big Labor Disorders—Additional Indictments Are Expected.

Chicago.—Death penalties will be demanded by prosecutors of Chicago labor leaders.

Indictments charging murder of two Chicago policemen were voted against eight of the labor leaders by a grand jury called in special session. Among those named were:

'Big Tim' Murphy, head of the G. A. Workers Union and the "power" behind the Chicago Building Trades Council.

Fred Mader, alleged "tool" of Murphy and president of the council.

'Con' Shea, treasurer of the Theater Sanitors' Union and co-leader of Murphy.

Demand that 'Big Tim' Murphy, Fred Mader, Cornelius (Con) Shea and five others, indicted for murder in connection with the killing of two policemen in the bomb war attributed to labor gangsters, be rushed to trial and sent to the railroads, was made by the state's attorney's office.

Additional indictments were expected in the drive of the police and law enforcement organizations against the so-called "labor outlaws."

Mader, Murphy, Shea and the others indicted were ordered held without bail to answer to the indictments.

Assistant State's Attorney Gorman made the statement that "if the law in the anarchists' case growing out of the Haymarket riot is in harmony with the present day law, the State of Illinois now has sufficient evidence to hang Murphy, Mader, Shea and possibly others. The five others indicted are Iphigene Braverman, Daniel McCarthy, Jerry Moran, Joseph Moran and Robert McLeod. Hogan is a former policeman and Moran is a saloonkeeper who is said to have acted as the "employment agent" for labor leaders desiring the services of bombers and slugs.

The others are officials of the various Chicago unions.

Given Ten Months Sentence

Philadelphia, Pa.—Emanuel Bookbinder, restaurant proprietor, was sentenced to 10 months in Mercer county jail, at Trenton, and fined \$5,000 in the United States district court here. Bookbinder was convicted April 10 on two counts of an indictment charging him with possessing illegal liquor and liquor he knew to have been smuggled into the United States. The jury deliberated 49 hours before it reached a verdict.

Civil War Renewal Threatened

London.—Renewal of civil war is threatened in China, according to advices from Peking. They reported that the Manchurians, westward, are taking the field in a new campaign against Peking and the city's guardian army under General Wu Pei-fu.

One Being Brought in Despite Strike

Greenville, Pa.—The Bessemer railroad is hauling considerable ore into the Pittsburgh district, despite the fact that the coal strike has been under way for nearly six weeks. The railroad has hauled 1,500 cars a week from Connoist harbor into the steel center for the past five weeks.

Shot Through Lung, Revives

Greenville, Pa.—John James, a barber, shot through the right lung in a shooting fight here the night of March 17 and given one hour to live when taken to the hospital, left that institution for the home of friends in Farrell and with a chance for his life. Physicians here say they believe a lung abscess has developed and that James must eventually succumb to his wound.

Flyers Fall Into Sea

Lisbon.—Portuguese aviators, Captains Coutinho and Saecadura, who attempted to complete their transatlantic flight in a new hydro-aeroplane, fell into the sea between St. Paul Rocks and Paganadoronha, and were rescued by the British steamer City of Paris.

Ivory Production Falling Off

Washington, D. C.—The world's supply of ivory—obtained from elephants—is rapidly becoming exhausted, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Consul Messersmith at Antwerp. Ivory production has fallen off considerably in the Congo, he reported, and while formerly there have been large stocks on hand in the Antwerp market at present only small amounts are coming in on steamers. The Congo chiefs have very little to sell.