

MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Mollie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore.

"For nine years everything I ate caused gas to form so that it almost drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat any fruit and for four years I even drank a glass of cold water I would suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't see me can imagine the awful condition I was in."

"But Tanlac changed all this and now I'm simply feeling fine. My appetite is splendid. I eat anything I want, have actually gained thirty-nine pounds and have so much strength and energy I easily do all my household work. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Advertisement.

Johnny Spilled the Beans. Father's Sunday rest was interrupted by callers, and on receiving the message he exclaimed, "Oh, thunder!"

Shave With Cuticura Soap. And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health.

He Admits It. "What did the fortune teller tell you?" "Oh, a lot of foolishness. Said I would be lucky in love."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Can Be Overdone. "Some say slinking is the language." "There's such a thing as getting too much dirt."

Life is about what we make it.

A TRUE RAT STORY

Under Rothchild auspices, a zoological expedition, composed of one hundred men, is exploring the desert.

At its head is Capt. Agnes Buchanan, a zoological explorer of great skill and experience. The expedition has been sent to find and collect birds, animals and plants wherever it is able to penetrate.

The expedition, with its camel caravan is now heading for the desert north of Nigeria. Communications are necessarily very irregular.

Copper and Health. The use of copper sulphate for the disinfection of reservoirs and the destruction of algae and noxious germs in water has led to much discussion.

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ALL ACCORDING TO NATURE

Animals and Birds Universally Obey Law Seemingly Imposed by a Supreme Intelligence.

Strange things happen in the jungle. Carveth Wells, explorer and lecturer, tells about the hornbills, long-tailed birds so big they often measure five feet from tail tip to beak.

Not necessary to go as far as Malaysia. In Canada, when timber wolves mate, Mrs. Wolf hunts a cavern with a roof that slopes downward to meet the floor in a Y-shape.

Beals swim north to rookeries or breeding grounds. The male seals go first, house hunting. After they have located good homes, near plentiful food supply, messengers swim back to summon the cow seals.

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GEORGE PROPOSES MORATORIUM

Appointment of Finance Committee Follows Move of British Premier

AMERICA NOT REPRESENTED

Poincare Has No Objection to Moratorium in Principle, But Wants Plan Adopted Satisfactory To Requirements of France.

London.—The allied statesmen who are meeting here in an endeavor to solve the European riddle, devoted the first part of their session to a discussion of the proposal for a moratorium on the debts of the belligerent countries.

The conference terminated in the appointment of a committee, composed of the finance ministers of these countries, which is to examine into specific proposals made by Raymond Poincare, the French premier.

The appointment of the committee followed a proposal by David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, to grant a moratorium to Germany which would terminate at the end of the present year, and the outline by M. Poincare of measures which France considers should precede any further alleviation of German obligations.

"France has no objection to a moratorium in principle," said M. Poincare. He then outlined the plan which he indicated would be satisfactory to France's requirements.

"Every section," Lloyd George replied, "should be considered, as to whether it will result merely in trouble in the hard cash."

Lloyd George discussed M. Poincare's proposition in detail and said expert advice should be invited before the ministers said yes or no to it. The question of referring the matter to a committee was unanimous.

Washington.—Sweeping investigation into the high gasoline prices prevailing all over the country opened before a special sub-committee of five senators. Headed by Senator McNary, Oregon, acting chairman in the absence of Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin, the committee sought to find out what had happened to the price of gasoline since it was lowered on top of a government agency showing record-breaking oil reserves.

Washington, D. C.—By direction of President Harding the White House police detail has taken the song birds of the grounds under its protection and made war on three black crows convicted of having robbed the songbirds. The President noticed some signs that the song birds seemed to be leaving, and ordered the police investigation.

New York.—Sabotage, imperiling lives of thousands of holiday-makers, occurred in open sections of the Long Island Railroad and several of the police blame the action on strike sympathizers.

Scratch on Toe Proves Fatal. McKeesport, Pa.—A scratch on his toe nearly a month old, received by bumping against a lump of coal while walking barefoot in his home, caused the death in the McKeesport hospital of Anton Svetek, 12 year old, son of John Svetek of Collinsburg.

Boat Kills Boy Telephoning. Franklin, Pa.—Miller Hart, aged 13, was killed by lightning while talking over a telephone. He was sitting in a chair with his bare foot on an iron register when the bolt struck the telephone wire just outside the house.

Passenger Steamer Crippled. Seattle, Wash.—The passenger steamer H. P. Alexander, crack vessel of the Admiral Line and one of the fastest in the Pacific system, was proceeding, according to latest reports toward Seattle, leading in her forward port compartment, after striking Cape Mudge, near Cape Sable, in the straits to Puget Sound.

Wanted to Know. "Mamma, what's in the package?" "White at the butcher's, dear, I got some lights for the cat."

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ALBERT JOHNSON



Passage of present restrictive immigration legislation on the program for next year's session of congress. Representative Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house committee on immigration, believes that the United States never will return to the wisdom of policy prevailing prior to the passage of the present, temporary three per cent restrictive law.

HARBOR TO WRECKED AND CREW PERISHES

Explosion Hits Debris and Mud Hundreds of Feet Near Manhattan Bridge

New York.—The tugboat Edward was blown to pieces and the five men of her crew were killed when her boiler exploded as she lay in her slip on the East river side of East river, three blocks upstream from the Manhattan bridge.

There was a big puff of smoke and clouds of dust and through this was shot high in the air the entire superstructure. The steam floated away and it was seen floating where things had been.

Four men were nearly injured by flying debris and wood. Others were slightly hurt and many were splattered with mud and water. The captain of the boat was knocked down, but none of the wreckage fell upon him.

The mangled remains of the skipper, Capt. Charles McCreary, were found floating a short way from his tug blew up. One of his body was recovered. The mangled three still were missing.

Big Gasser Hearses Passengers. St. Louis, Mo.—A giant gas well, estimated to be making 20,000,000 feet of gas an hour and spraying it, is holding up passenger and freight traffic over the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, between here and Kellyville, and delaying all traffic between Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Chinese City Swept by Typhoon. London.—The Chinese city of Swatow has been devastated by a typhoon with heavy loss of life, said a Central News dispatch from Hong Kong. The damage was enormous. Swatow has a population of 40,000 and is a treaty port. It lies on an estuary of the Han-Kiang river, 225 miles northeast of Canton.

Five Firemen Hurt in Columbus Fire. Columbus, O.—Fire believed to be due to spontaneous combustion, in the business district, resulted in an estimated loss of \$600,000. Five firemen were injured while fighting the flames. Six buildings were destroyed. The fire is believed to have originated in the paint shop in the highway building.

Peace Restored in Vera Cruz, Mexico City.—The killing of the notorious bandit, Gonzalez, and the surrender of the rebel leader Aureliano Lara have resulted in the complete pacification of the state of Vera Cruz, and no further interference with oil production or travel is expected. It was announced by S. Elias Calles, chief of the cabinet.

30 Forest Fires Raging. Missoula, Mont.—Thirty-two forest fires in District No. 1 are still burning, according to figures made public here by the United States Forestry Service. A total of 34,000 acres has been burned since this year. In 19 days there have been 229 forest fires.

Altoona Girl Beaten Back. Altoona, Pa.—Anna Hinatt, aged 3 years, is in a hospital here with a broken back sustained when she fell from a window while trying to capture a pigeon which had perched on a cornice of her home.

Mad Dog Bites 18 Persons. Youngsville, O.—Sixteen persons are receiving the Pasteur treatment at Girard, as a result of having been bitten by a dog, later found to have had rabies. The animal was shot.

ARMORED CRAFT AID "DRY" FLEET

Liquor-Carrying Vessels Are Driven Back to Sea by United States Boats

SHIPS FLY FOREIGN FLAGS

Largest Single Liquor Shipment Ever Brought to New York Held Up—First Engagement Occurs Beyond Three-Mile Limit.

Seabright, N. J.—Armored motor boats of the Atlantic coast "dry" fleet were rushed to the aid of two prohibition sub-chasers when the latter were reported standing off a fleet of rum schooners 20 miles off Fire Island.

Three vessels of the invading "wet" fleet, which carried what prohibition officials declared the largest single shipment of liquor ever brought to the New York-New Jersey coast, were driven to sea before the "dry" reinforcements arrived, according to wireless reports.

The Hahn, "flagship" of the Federal navy, crossed the bows of a fourth, held it covered with a one-pounder gun, and observed on board cases of liquor piled high above the gunwales. The Hahn and the Hansen, which went to her assistance, stood by to prevent the rum runner, which towered over the little "dry" vessels, from approaching closer to shore, and to cut off liaison by small craft of the bootleg land forces.

Three vessels which withdrew to sea before threat of the prohibition sub-chasers were believed to be flying foreign flags, but because of darkness this was not certain. The first engagement occurred at John D. Appleby, prohibition zone chief, said his vessels could not board the "schooner." If the rum runners persist in the "at tack" heavily armed crews of Federal agents are ready to go up over the side of the "wet" fleet and engage its crews hand-to-hand.

Child Returns \$200; Receives 25c. New York.—Helen Urban, aged 11, is 25 cents richer because she is honest. A woman guest at the Hotel Balleclair is \$200 richer for the same reason—that is, because Helen is honest. Helen's father is valet for the hotel. Helen carries clothing back and forth between the hotel and the shop. When entering the hotel, she found a package of banknotes, which she was carrying a woman's name. She found the woman and returned the money. There was \$200 in the package. She received a quarter as reward.

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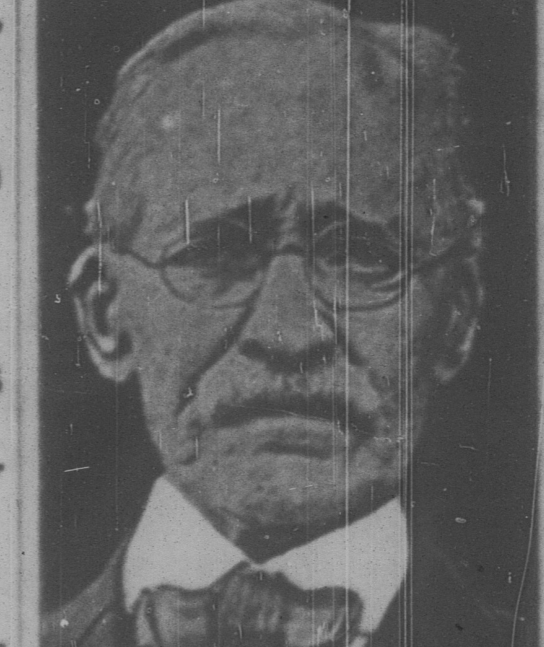
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EDWARD DONN



For 65 years Edward Donn has seen a government messenger. His duties have taken him only between the capitol and the War department. At one time he spent a month, but for past few years he has made the short distance on foot.

Willing to accept conditionally two suggestions put forward by the White House—that both sides abide by wage decisions of the railway labor board, and that lawsuits springing out of the strike be withdrawn—the heads of 148 roads declared emphatically that it was impossible to re-negotiate strikers with unimpaired seniority rights, the third provision in the President's plan.

After being told by Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific that there was no moral or practical reason for bogging down their position, the executives disbanded, sought the first train for their respective headquarters and instructed that they were to stand aloof and resist every effort to deal with the case they had so solemnly since the shippers walked out on July 1.

The decision not to yield on the question of seniority was made known to the White House by telegraph after the rail heads had listened to a 20-minute address by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who as direct representative of the President, told them, in effect, that the Administration held the seniority provision of minor importance in comparison with that of upholding the railroad labor board.

This action was taken in the face of a letter from President Harding addressed to E. Dettie Chrysler, chairman of the American Association of Railway Executives embodying the terms of agreement, as I understand them, upon which the railway managers and union shop craft workers are to agree, preliminary to calling off the existing strike.

President Harding had closed his letter with these two sentences: "I need hardly add that I have reasons to believe these terms will be accepted by the workers. If there is good reason why the managers cannot accept, they will be obligated to open direct negotiations or assume full responsibility for the situation."

Guards Battle to Save Tipple. Uniontown, Pa.—Deputy sheriff and guards at the mine of the Locust Hill Coal and Coke Co., near Point Marion, in the Fayette strike region, fought with a crowd of men, who tried to destroy the tipple. The shooting lasted more than an hour. None of the guards or deputies were wounded, but searching parties were in the woods looking for members of the assaulting party who might have been hit.

Tar Wrecks Street Cars. New York.—A gallon of hot tar spilled on the west-bound tracks of the New York and Queens County street car line in the middle of the Queensborough Bridge caused the collision of six cars, slight injuries to 25 persons and a tie-up in the bridge trolley service for three hours.

250-Lb. Shark Caught Off Jersey. New York.—A 250-pound shark was caught in a net at Galien, N. J., after a furious struggle with seven men. The fishermen had gone to the scene when informed that a school of sharks had driven out bathers.

Woman Drowns in Boat Collision. New York.—Two women were knocked overboard and a score of other passengers were hurt when the excursion boat Grand Republic crashed into an ice floe in the North river.

Shot by Deputy Sheriff. Washington, Pa.—Robert Wright was shot and seriously wounded in a pistol battle with deputy sheriff near the Rich Hill mine at Mendocunda. Deputy Sheriff Robert Kirsch was also wounded slightly. According to the authorities, Wright was seen firing near a coal mine, when he was shot and he and Wright were captured.

Chicago Steel Car Strike Ended. Chicago, Ill.—Surface and elevated railway employees voted 3,022 to 1,095 to accept a 10-cent an hour slash in wages and return to work, thus ending a strike which had paralyzed the city's electric transportation system for several days.

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38 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Nearly 140 Injured When Speeding Express Tears Through Standing Cars

HURLED OVER EMBANKMENT

Dead Engineer Blamed for Driving Past Signal, Hurling Solid Steel Train Into Crowded Wooden Coaches of "Local" on the Bridge.

Sulphur Springs, Mo.—Failure of an engineer to heed a block signal caused the rear end collision on the Missouri Pacific here in which 38 persons were killed and about 137 injured, 13 seriously, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager of the road.

Train No. 4, a fast passenger, rear ended steel train, running at full speed composed of five wooden day coaches, a baggage and an express car as the engine was taking on water with the coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaise Creek.

The impact buried two of the local coaches down a 50-foot embankment edging the Mississippi and telescoped four other coaches, crushing a number of passengers in their seats. Both trains were behind time the fast passenger, running from Fort Worth, Tex., to St. Louis, carrying 130 passengers, and the local 100 per cent.

According to Mr. Cannon, Matt Glenn of St. Louis, engineer of the fast passenger, failed to heed a block signal warning him the track was not clear ahead. Glenn, 57 years old, an engineer for 35 years without a black mark against his record, was killed when he jumped from his cab just before the accident. Edward Timmer also of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4, remained at his post and was injured seriously.

The dead and injured were spread over an area of several city blocks and chicken crates, automobile cushions, baggage and the railroad tracks constituted their couches. This little village of 150 inhabitants was unable to care for the injured and they along with the dead, were taken to St. Louis and De Sota.

Rescue work was hampered by lack of light. This village is without electricity and the rescue work was hampered by the darkness. One body was buried deep in a hole.

Dr. George W. Miller, coroner of Jefferson county, said a thorough investigation of the accident would be made.

Houses Dynamited Near Uniontown. Uniontown, Pa.—Two explosions wrecked two homes at Galien near here. Both were caused by dynamite, the authorities say, and no one was injured, though the families were thrown from their beds. The home of Deputy Sheriff George Loughlin was moved several inches from its foundations by the blast and the front of it wrecked. At the home of Frank Arson, manager of the company store at the Tower Hill mine No. 2, the front section of the house was blown away.

Fire Destroys Building Of Plant. New Castle, Pa.—The manufacturing department building at the Sherrington plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$5,000. The fire started from an unknown cause and threatened to spread to the hot mill and the tinning department, but firemen prevented the communication, but were unable to save any of the cleaning building.

Bathers Kept Six Inches Apart. Long Beach, N. Y.—The measure of propriety is six inches. Chief of Police Tracy, acting as censor of bathers' actions, ruled here. Tracy, at the instance of Mayor Reynolds, issued an edict that bathers of opposite sex must stay that far apart. Three policemen were assigned to enforce the order.

Disc in Barber Shop. Titusville, Pa.—Frank Falkenstein, local manager of the Petroleum Telephone Exchange, died suddenly of heart failure in a barber shop here, only a few minutes after he had been called to look after a motor. He leaves his wife and a son, Lewis, a student at State College.

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