

DRINK VARNISH; 10 ELDERS MAY DIE

POISON IS MISTAKEN FOR SACRAMENTAL WINE.

CHURCH IS SCENE OF PANIC

Communion Draught Has an Unexpected Kick Which Has Disastrous Effects.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Ten elders of the Seventh Reformed church here were seriously poisoned and two may die as the result of drinking oak stain varnish for sacramental wine.

The men staggered from the platform where they took the communion draught and reeled in front of the pulpit, where, one after another, the 10 elders dropped to the floor, while the congregation was thrown into an uproar.

Women rushed toward the church vestry to escape the mad scene which ensued, and the men rushed to the aid of the fallen church officers.

The poisoned elders are: D. J. Vadrerwert, John Riewold, S. Folkerstama, Henry Terkeurst, John Both, R. Drufyn, J. Holtgensteger, C. Heemstro, R. Dofeo and H. Hogswers.

It is said that a new elder of the church went to the storeroom just before the morning service and by mistake picked up a jug of stain, containing a large quantity of turpentine and other paint poisons. The sacramental wine for communion is kept on a shelf just above the varnish, which had been used recently in repairing the pulpit and woodwork of the church.

The pastor had just completed his morning sermon and communion was served, when John Riewold, the first elder to collapse, fell at the foot of the pulpit.

Immediately the congregation was in an uproar, and, as men rushed forward to pick up the fallen elder, the other nine succumbed to the effects of the poison and women began to stampe from the church.

Dr. E. J. Vrickard was called and had two taken to hospitals and the rest removed to their homes. Elder Folkerstama and Elder Riewold are not expected to live, and the other eight are called seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Dandummel, pastor of the church, said that he would make an investigation to determine just what elder was responsible for the mistake.

Haynes to Mop Up Chicago.

Chicago.—Ignoring threats of death if he came to Chicago to interfere with the moonshiners and bootleggers, Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes arrived and immediately went into conference with city, state and federal prohibition authorities, at which plans were perfected for mopping up the wet spots in the state, and particularly in Chicago. While Mr. Haynes displayed no concern over the death threats, local authorities took them more seriously and secret service men guarded him at all times.

Shoots Housekeeper and Self.

Moville, Ia.—Because she would not promise to marry him, Earl Rawson, a farmer living near Moville, shot his housekeeper, Mrs. Charles Whitehurst, and then himself at home. Both were rushed to the Samaritan hospital, where attending surgeons reported their condition as critical.

Clip Hair of German Girls.

Berlin.—German young men in Upper Silesia have revived the practice of cutting off the hair of German girls who have dealings with "enemy troops of occupation," according to an Upper Silesia newspaper.

Pepper May Succeed Penrose.

Pittsburgh.—George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, probably will be named by Gov. William C. Sprout to succeed the late Boies Penrose in the United States senate.

"Beer, Light Wines, No Saloons."

Chicago.—"Beer—Light Wines—No Saloons," is the platform on which a campaign for modification of the Volstead act is to be launched January 12 in Chicago.

Five-Cent Loaf in Philadelphia.

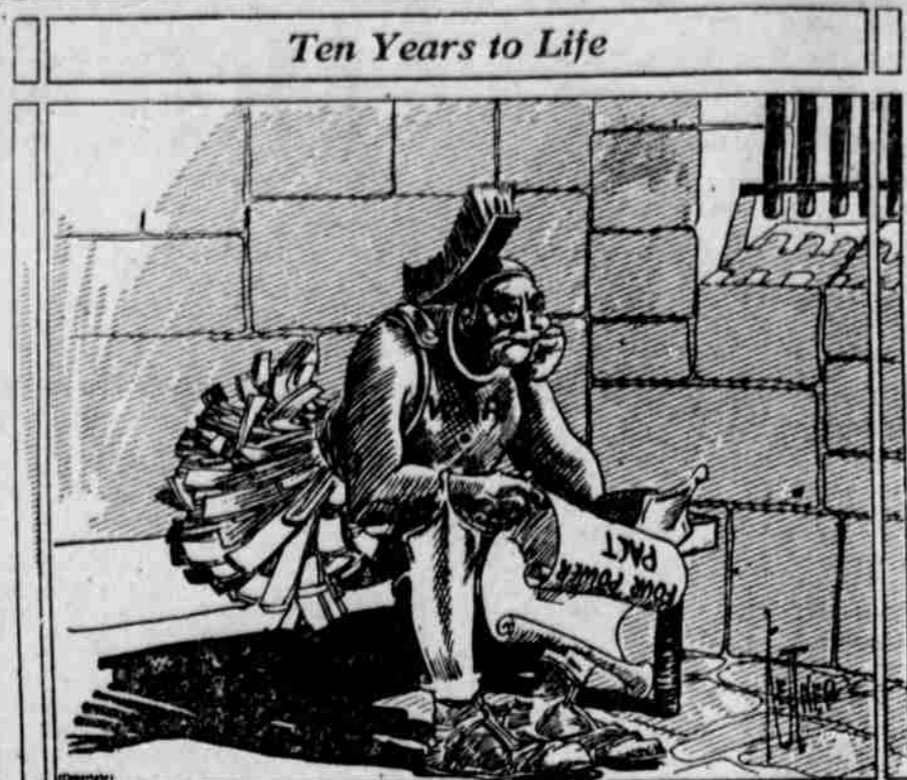
Philadelphia.—The 5-cent loaf of bread returned here. The pre-war price was announced by one of the larger department stores for the 16-ounce loaf.

Swedish Historian Dies.

Stockholm.—Prof. Harald Hjerne, noted Swedish historian and suffragist, died here.

"Prince Cupid" Dead.

Honolulu.—Jonah Kubio Kalaniano'ole, delegate to congress from the territory of Hawaii, and member of the royal family under the Hawaiian monarchy, died. Delegate Kalaniano'ole has been in poor health. He had announced that this would be his last term in congress and within the past two weeks he refused to consider re-nomination. He was a republican. Kalaniano'ole was generally known throughout the territory as Kubio, or as "Prince Cupid," a nickname given him in his college days.



Ten Years to Life

YANKEE FOOD IS TO SAVE MILLIONS OF RUSSIANS

Supplies from U. S. Won't Fill Their Stomachs, but Will Prevent Millions from Starving.

Moscow.—William N. Haskell, director of the American relief administration work in Russia, returned to Russia from London, very optimistic of helping to save, chiefly through America's \$20,000,000 grain appropriation, from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons otherwise probably doomed to die of starvation in the Volga region.

The relief administration, he said, hopes that the first of the grain provided by appropriation will reach the starving people early in February.

"We cannot hope to fill their stomachs, but we can keep from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people from dying," he said, adding that by March the feeding of adults would be in full swing. The relief administration would furnish only a corn ration, probably a pound a day, to each adult absolutely lacking food, and a lesser quantity to eke out the rations of those who have something.

Gusher Working for City.

Long Beach, Cal.—A municipally owned oil well, heralded as a possible tax eradicator, started the flow of finances into the city treasury when a contract was made by long Beach with a California oil company for sales of 15,000 barrels of oil, the city's initial allotment of the production. The contract price was \$1.21 a barrel. The well is producing between 300 and 500 barrels a day, having been drilled by a private coporation on city ground.

Another German Note.

Berlin.—The German government has sent a note to the reparations commission, taking the ground that in view of the imminent meetings of the supreme council it assumed no objection will be raised if it takes no further steps at present with regard to the commission's request for information concerning Germany's ability to meet the reparations installments.

Hays Hasn't Accepted Yet.

New York.—Saul E. Rodgers, vice-president of the Fox Film company, one of the committee of three producers which has control of the negotiations with Will H. Hays, postmaster general, denied the report that Mr. Hays had accepted a post in the motion picture industry at \$150,000 a year for three years.

Bank Short; Cashier Missing.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Night and Day bank, with deposits of \$3,000,000, did not open for business. State Bank Commissioner J. C. Hughes said his examiners had been auditing the books of the institution for several days and found an apparent shortage of more than \$100,000. A.O. Meininger, cashier, is missing.

Jump in Steel Output.

Hammond, Ind.—A decided change has come over the East Chicago-Indiana Harbor industrial district since the holidays. Producers report a large number of orders and increase in operations when the plant reopened.

Dublin Bank Robbed.

Dublin.—Four armed men held up the employees of the Inchicore branch of the Hibernian bank, took all the money, totaling several thousand pounds sterling and escaped in an automobile.

Car Fare Cut to 5 Cents.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—The Hattiesburg Traction Co. announced a 5-cent street car fare. The present fare is 10 cents cash and 8 1-3 cents for tickets.

De Valera Resigns.

Dublin.—Eamon De Valera, after announcing in the Dail Eireann his resignation as president of the Irish republic, declared that he was sick at heart, and that, whatever happened he intended to retire to private life. He spoke with great feeling, with tears in his eyes, when he protested he had never been a party to any political trickery. Later it was declared in other quarters that President De Valera had said he would withdraw his resignation on the promise of another vote on the treaty.

WOMAN KILLS UNDERTAKER THEN TURNS GUN ON SELF

Bodies Were Frozen Indicating Victims Had Been Dead for Several Hours

Sioux City, Ia.—William F. Dickinson, undertaker, prominent Sioux City business man, and Miss Anna Giddings, a graduate nurse, were found shot to death in a blood smeared limousine on the Perry creek road at Thirty-sixth street.

That Miss Giddings first shot her companion and then herself is the theory held by the police. A .32 caliber automatic revolver was found clutched in her hand.

Dickinson's body was found toppled over on the front seat with the head resting against the right fore door. He had been shot once, the bullet entering back of the right ear and passing out to the left of the center of the temple.

The woman's body was in the tonneau. The bullet which killed her, crashed through the right temple.

The bloodspattered car, which was owned by Dickinson, had rolled from the right of way into the northeast corner of the intersection, where it was found by the police. Tracks made by a woman's feet to rear of the spot on which the car had stood before it ran down the declivity, indicate that Miss Giddings first shot Dickinson and then got out of the automobile. The footprints were plainly visible in the snow.

As the glass in the left fore door, which was partly lowered, was stained with a sploch of blood it is thought probable that Dickinson's body remained in an upright position until the lurch of the car as it came to an abrupt stop in the ditch threw it to the right. The glass in the right front door was shattered, apparently from the force of Dickinson's body being thrown against it.

According to the police, Miss Giddings probably tried to open the fore door, but finding Dickinson's body against it, entered the tonneau instead.

A farmer living near the scene of the tragedy told police that he heard shots at about 12 o'clock. The fact that both bodies were frozen indicates that the victims had been dead for at least six hours, police say.

A large diamond, in a ring setting, which was found on the hand of Miss Giddings, was proof that robbery had no place in the motives behind the shooting.

Try to Get Charles Out.

Budapest.—Activity among the royalist supporters of former Emperor Charles is reported to be increasing, and 20 members of the chamber of deputies are said to have followed Count Julius Andrássy in his opposition to Premier Count Bethlen. Prince Sixtus, of Bourbon de Parma, brother of former Empress Zita, is reported to be in Rome, with others, endeavoring to arrange for Charles and Zita to leave Maderia and settle in Italy.

15 Pouches of Mail Stolen.

Perry, Okla.—Local authorities assisted by postal inspectors from Oklahoma City, were investigating the theft of 15 pouches of mail from the Atkinson, Topeka and Santa Fe station here. A check of the loss has not been completed. An overcoat apparently thrown aside by one of the robbers was found near the station.

German Flag Flies in New York.

New York.—Germany's flag reappeared among those of other nations here. It was unfurled from the same flag pole, atop No. 11 Broadway, from which it was hauled down in spring of 1917 and marked the location of the re-established consular offices of the new German republic.

Four-Cent Break in Wheat

Chicago.—Excited trading in late dealings in the wheat market broke prices as much as 7 1/2 cents in some cases. The closing, although very nervous, was at a slight reaction from bottom figures, with May at \$1.07 3/4 to \$1.08 and July at 97 3/4 cents to 98 cents.

Fletcher to Belgium.

Washington, D. C.—The nomination of Henry P. Fletcher, undersecretary of state, to be ambassador to Belgium was announced at the White House.

WEST IN CONTROL OF U. S. SENATE

Pennsylvania Senator Last of Those Who Dominated G. O. P. for a Generation.

Washington, D. C.—The passing of Boies Penrose marks the end of an era characterized by the domination of the senate by eastern senators who were themselves great political bosses. It directs attention to the rise of the west to commanding influence in congress, a process that has been in progress noticeably for a decade.

Penrose was the last of the eastern bosses who dominated the republican party for a generation and shaped legislation in the senate. The group included such men as Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Quay, of Pennsylvania; Hale, of Maine, and Platt, of New York, a quartet which ruled congress with an iron hand and dictated the high protective tariff and other legislation on which the industrial and financial interests of the east waxed fat.

Penrose succeeded Quay as boss of Pennsylvania and rose to the grand marshal of the old guard in and out of the senate. But it was not long before the twilight of the 'bosses set in with the progressive revolution during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations and Penrose found himself the sole survivor of the old oligarchy.

While he lingered the figures of the eastern leaders faded from the picture and were replaced by western men. With Penrose gone there is not a man left in the senate who holds his state politically in the hollow of his hand. The only one of the eastern leaders left is Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and he is not boss of the state and never has been. He is the republican leader of the senate, but while he reigns he does not rule.

The outstanding leaders of the senate today are such men of the west as Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa; McCumber, of North Dakota, who succeeds Penrose as chairman of the finance committee; Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Borah, of Idaho; Johnson, of California, and Warren, of Wyoming.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, falls heir to the mantle of Penrose as leader of the conservative element of the senate and the day probably is not far distant when he will succeed Senator Lodge as the republican leader. His influence commands a wider grasp than did that of Penrose, for Watson can count on the support of more progressive republicans than could the Pennsylvania boss at any period of his career.

There will be a test of this new power of the west at no distant date when the proposal to construct the St. Lawrence seaway in co-operation with Canada comes before congress. The west is almost solidly in favor of it. The plan is being fought in the east. The west has the power in congress to put it through.

Undersecretary of State Henry P. Fletcher is being considered for appointment as senator from Pennsylvania to fill the remainder of the term of the late Senator Penrose, according to Washington political gossip.

Sailors Clash in Shanghai.

Shanghai.—Serious trouble between sailors from Italian and American warships here developed when a band of some two score Italian sailors surprised and attacked about a dozen American jackies in a cafe and then went from one cafe to another seeking out and attacking isolated groups of Americans. Five Americans sustained knife wounds, two of them being seriously stabbed.

Riots in India.

Lahore, British India.—There was serious rioting in Faisalpur and Jorka, in the Rohtak district of the Punjab, when nonco-operators attempted to rescue persons arrested for assaulting members of the loyal association. The military from Delhi and Alwar assisted in restoring order.

Socialist Paper Fined.

Duluth, Minn.—The Workers' Socialist Publishing Company, publishers of the Industrialist, convicted of criminal syndicalism, was given the maximum fine of \$1,000 in federal court.

Wilson, Okla., Swept by Fire.

Wilson, Okla.—Fire which broke out in a vulcanizing plant here destroyed an entire block of frame business houses on Main street, an estimated loss of \$80,000.

Quake Rocks Chamberlain, S. D.

Chamberlain, S. D.—A pronounced earthquake, lasting about 55 seconds, was felt here. Many brick chimneys in the city were tumbled down, dishes were shaken from cupboard shelves and house plants were thrown to the floor by the tremors. The trembling of the earth's surface could be plainly felt and there was distinct subterranean rumblings.

Pierre Bank President Suicides.

Pierre, S. D.—B. A. Cummins, president of the First National bank of this city, was found dead from a gunshot wound in a room back of the bank building. Indications point to suicide but a coroner's inquest has not been held. So far the cause of the act has not been arrived at as Mr. Cummins has appeared to be in a normal condition. Mr. Cummins has not been living with his wife for over a year, maintaining rooms down in the business district near the bank.

The Poet's Business. The duty of the poet is like unto that of the naturalist; it is to pursue and capture those rare specimens of thought that have hitherto escaped the hunter's net; in case in crystal-clear diction these captive beauties of nature; and offer them, 'mid the wild-flowers of their native haunts, for the admiration, reverence and love of all mankind.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear, if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over twenty-one years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.—Advertisement.

Honest Paris.

A black satchel containing \$55,000 in cash was found on the seat of a Paris omnibus one morning recently, writes a correspondent. It had been forgotten by a bank messenger, who was greatly relieved to find that the conductor of the omnibus had duly delivered it to the lost property office, where it lay among umbrellas and odd gloves awaiting reclamation.

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 *Wm. L. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Easy to see though—the people who make spectacles of themselves.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

It's queer how anxious people are to lend you money when you don't need it.

Those who know a great deal can be depended on to be amiable enough to tell it.

Now is the time to do things; by and by is the time to do nothing.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."

STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy.

If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety.

When music turns Bolshevik they call it Jazz.

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE

in 24 Hours — LA GRIPPE in 3 Days

CASCARA QUININE

STANDARD remedy world over. Demand red box bearing Dr. Williams' portrait and signature. All All Druggists—30 Cents. W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT.

A Full Year's Wear

In Every Pair of

Na-Nay's EXCELLO SUSPENDERS

Guaranteed Label Attached to Every Pair

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—75¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—50¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12 1/2¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—6 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—3 1/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—1 1/4¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—5/8¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—25¢

Na-Nay's Excelsso Suspenders—12