

Makes Hard Work Harder
A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. **Doan's Kidney Pills** have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A South Dakota Case
A. E. Johnson, stationary engineer, Spearfish, S. D., says: "My kidneys acted irregularly and the secretions were scanty. I read about other people getting help from Doan's Kidney Pills, so I got some and started using them. Doan's regulated my kidneys in fine shape and relieved all the pains. I only had to take three boxes of Doan's before I was rid of the attack."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Keep Fit
Bowel regularity is the secret of good health. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.



Nujol
For Constipation

Cuticura Soap
The Safety Razor Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without rasg. Everywhere 25c.

LADIES
Gigantic Banyan in the Botanic Garden at Calcutta is Reported to Be Dying.

No tree in the world has had greater care bestowed upon it than the great banyan tree in the Botanic garden at Calcutta, which is reported to be dying, says the "Way of the World" columnist of the London Morning Post. Every tender succulent young root, as it begins to fall like a stalactite from the branch overhead is encased and protected from harm in a bamboo. It is not improbable that the original trunks will vanish altogether and leave the still expanding outer growths as a ring of vegetation round an empty circle. The mother trunk is an almost shapeless mass by this time and contributes very little to the sustenance of the multitudinous progeny. This Calcutta specimen is supposed to have fifteen aerial roots, a number from which, it is probable, that a cipher has been accidentally omitted.

She Brookline Them.
A little Brookline girl of seven heartily disliked having to practice on the piano and one day she grumbled about it to a neighbor.
"Why, Mary, don't you like your music?" the neighbor asked.
"No," said the child vehemently. "I just 'spise those little black things sittin' on the force."—Boston Transcript.

Are You a Sick or Ailing Woman?
Any woman who suffers from backache, from pains here or there, from those ailments from which all women suffer at some period in life, should ask her neighbor or a relative about that famous woman's vegetable tonic and "Prescription" that has stood the test of over 50 years of endorsement from thousands of American women, called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. "Favorite Prescription" banishes backache, pains, and the ills of maidenhood, womanhood and motherhood. It can be had in tablet or liquid form at all drug stores, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.



EASY TO KILL
RATS and MICE
By Using the Genius **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**
Ready for Use—Better Than Traps
Directions in 15 languages in every box.
Kills Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs. Resists food and property and is carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste kills them before they can run from the building for water and food. 5c and 15c. "Money back if it fails."
U. S. Government buys it.



PUT TEETH IN RAIL BILL -- CUMMINS

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Railroad unions will take no action on the strike question before October 10 and possibly not for some time after that date.
This announcement was made today by B. M. Jewell, head of the railroad employees' department of the American Federation of Labor following a conference of executives of the 16 railroad labor organizations.

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN,
Washington, Oct. 4.—Congress must either "put teeth" into the Esch-Cummings railroad law or admit it is a failure and repeal it, Senator Cummins, Iowa, declared today.
Complete reshaping of the government's railroad policy, probably at the next session of congress, as a result of the strike threat of railroad employes and their many attacks upon the present law, was forecast by Cummins, part author of the measure.
The demand for anti-strike legislation will be renewed whether the strike now being threatened occurs or not, Cummins indicated. Provisions penalizing railroads or others defying authority of the railway labor board, limitation of the Interstate Commerce commission's control over rate making and repeal of the guaranteed returns to the roads will all be sought, Cummins said, when congress takes up the administration's \$500,000,000 railroad relief bill.

Resume Rail Problem.
While chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods met today in Chicago to determine their attitude towards a nation wide rail strike, Cummins was preparing to put the Senate Interstate commerce committee to work on the rail problem in all its aspects. He has summoned brotherhood representatives of postpaid freight, express, passenger and mail to his office to discuss the problem.
Legislation designed to save the existing law from complete demolition may grow out of the hearings before the committee.

COUNT STRIKE BALLOTS.
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Railroad employes of the nation marked time today as their strike ballots were tabulated in Chicago.
The strike ballots of these unions were counted today.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Engine and Firemen, Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union of North America.
Union officials here today intimated that the counting of the vote of the other four unions was a mere formality, as the United Press was informed the ballots indicated the will of the majority of railroaders was to strike. No strike before a month is probable, it was said.

FATTY TO FRISCO TO FACE CHARGE

Call Case Tomorrow Morning And He Is Expected to Be Present for Arraignment.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—A formal information, based on a police court holding, charging Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle with manslaughter was filed Monday with the county clerk by District Attorney Brady.
Edward P. Shortall, presiding judge of the superior court, immediately assigned the case to the court of Judge Harold Louderback for trial.
It was announced that the first calling of the case will be on Wednesday morning. It is expected that at that time Arbuckle and his counsel will be in court. The arraignment will be held at the time.
This charge, the prosecution announced is the one on which Arbuckle will be tried. The former charge of manslaughter, growing out of the grand jury indictment, was called in the same court Monday morning. Neither the defendant nor any of the attorneys were present. Judge Louderback postponed the case one week.

KILLS HIMSELF JUMPING IN FRONT OF N. J. TRAIN

Camden, N. J., Oct. 4.—Guliford McKibben, 26 years old, of Berkeley, Cal., committed suicide by jumping in front of a train of the Pennsylvania railroad at Delair, N. J., today.
A letter in his possession read: "Failed as usual. I must go or get caught on desertion of family, friends and country. I suppose I'll go back in a bucket. Won't be awful."
McKibben was on leave of absence from the navy. His leave expired September 30.

LOS ANGELES WINS.
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 4.—Los Angeles, defeating Portland 12 to 3 at Portland on Sunday's first game, clinched the Pacific coast league pennant in the next to the last game of the season. San Francisco and Sacramento were left to fight out a sensational contest for second place.

An eminent German political writer declares that a world financial collapse is inevitable unless international counter-measures are taken to balance better the gold supplies of the world.

POSITION OF U. S. ON DISARMAMENT IS KEPT SECRET

State Department Likely to Refuse to Inform Public of Course to Be Taken Till Conference Starts.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The state department, by official announcements Monday, swept aside any visions the American people may have had that their voice in the coming international conference on limitation of armaments would be a voice "openly arrived at." The first they will hear of it will be after the American position has been stated at the conference.

This admission was made at the state department in answer to queries regarding the American position on that question being discussed so freely in the capitals of other powers that will be represented at the conference. The exact words, which came officially, were:
"Out of courtesy to the other powers it appears highly improbable that any advance publication will be given the position which the American government will take with reference to the specific question of limiting armaments."
Reversal Called Radical.
That wholly unexpected doctrine laid down officially came as a radical reversal of form in the American government's plans for participation in the conference. With respect to all other questions destined for discussion by the powers Secretary of State Hughes has been very frank in outlining the American viewpoint.

Among the progressive members of congress it has been generally expected that with the preliminary sessions of the American delegation and of the advisory committee, some effort would be made to work out a conference policy in keeping with the national thought on armaments. While such a policy may come yet under closed door procedure, it will not be revealed until after the nation has been committed.

Senators Voice Disapproval.
The members of the Senate who have urged full publicity contrasted this attitude of the state department most unfavorably with the policy of certain other powers where the most lively discussions are being held as to the positions they shall take with respect to proposed reductions of armaments. Japan, for instance, has in a semi-official manner proclaimed her position.
What this government has to gain by clouding in secrecy its views on disarmament plans other officials did not say. They admitted it is difficult to see how discourtesy might develop from such a statement of aims any more than from the frank outlines of American views on the maintenance of the "open door" in the Far East.

The first session of the American delegates scheduled for Monday was postponed by the delay in the arrival of Elihu Root, Secretary of State. Hughes stated Monday afternoon that Mr. Root will be here within a few days.
The state department has heard nothing of the movement reported in foreign dispatches to bring the indebtedness of foreign powers to the United States up for discussion in the conference. While the American delegates will have no means of curbing the various delegates on their topics for discussions they hold fast to the position that the foreign debts have no bearing on the armaments question.

BOY, 17, MISSING AS GIRL, 16, FLEES

Did Lucile Hogan Elope with DeWitt Thompson?—Posse Baffled.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 4 (Special).—A posse of 100 men in 25 automobiles which has been searching the country within a radius of 100 miles for Lucile Hogan, 16-year-old high school girl who disappeared from her home in Monticello Wednesday night with DeWitt Thompson, 17, gave up the hunt Monday night without a clue. The search had continued two days. Monday night other parties set out for Clinton, Dubuque and Davenport with the hope of getting some trace of the boy and girl.
Dr. Mark Hogan, uncle of the girl, returned Monday afternoon from a 50-mile search of the Lincoln highway west of Cedar Rapids. He had been told by an automobile touring party that a girl answering Miss Hogan's description had asked for a ride to Cedar Rapids Sunday, but as she was crowded she could not be accommodated. The girl was walking and said she had pawned her rings and wrist watch and was without money.

Relatives do not believe she and Thompson eloped, as they were not sweethearts.
She was seen in his automobile at 6 o'clock Wednesday night, and late that night Thompson informed her anxious parents that she had not been with him after supper. An hour later he had disappeared and no word has come from him. The girl wore a house dress and had no money, and the boy wore his working clothes and had little money.

ST. FRANCIS DELEGATES MEET.
Chicago, Oct. 4.—Eight hundred delegates from all parts of the country are here attending the first national convention and seventh centenary of the Third Order of St. Francis, which includes more than 3,000,000 members.

A young war-blinded Frenchman has received a fellowship at Harvard through a vote of the corporation of the university. The fellowship is given annually to a young Frenchman in memory of Victor E. Chapman, 13, who was killed in action while flying over Verdun.

M'CORMICK'S MARITAL MUSS BARES SCANDALS

John D.'s Daughter Says Sun Still Shines as Hubby Leaves Her—Mary Garden Named in Case—Walska Affair Linked

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The sun is still shining in Chicago for Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, although her husband repeated Monday that he and his wife "are not living under the same roof."
"I see the sun still shines in Chicago," she said Monday when informed of what her husband had said.
The daughter of John D. Rockefeller likewise failed to show any surprise or distress over rumors that her husband probably would start divorce proceedings in the near future.

Her composure in the face of the rumors may be the priceless result of her eight years devotion to the study of synthetic psychology in Europe.
Arrived on Separate Trains.
The divorce rumors were founded on the fact that Mr. and Mrs. McCormick arrived from New York Sunday on separate trains, that they took up their residence in separate homes and the report that Mr. McCormick has been in consultation with attorneys who are not members of the legal staff of the International Harvester Company of which he is president.

While Mr. McCormick was occupying the family's country place at Lake Forest Monday, Mrs. McCormick was making herself at home in the McCormick city home on Lake Shore drive after an absence of eight years.
She Drives with Two Men Guests.
She went driving during the day in a hired automobile, taking her two guests who came with her from Europe—Dr. Joseph Hartman, her personal physician, and Edward Krenn, his companion.
Mrs. McCormick's attitude toward her husband's statement apparently was that their relations were unchanged now from what they have been during the eight years she has been abroad. It is that there is nothing new in the situation as it has been known that they have been separated for long periods of time.
She has repeatedly stated since landing in New York last week that no divorce proceedings were contemplated on her part.

"People Do Not Understand."
"People simply do not understand," she said. "They have in mind that there have been long periods of separation between my husband and myself during the last eight years; that he did not return from Europe with me and possibly some other queer things which to them appear in a different light than I look upon them. I know they are not satisfied now but that does not change the facts any."
It was just as she started on her ride that she said that "the sun still shines in Chicago."
She took on her ride the notebook she has kept with her all the time since her arrival in New York. This book is said to contain notes of psychology and on the class subject she expects to start here in the near future.

Mary Garden's Name Is Linked.
In addition to the statement that he and his wife "do not now live under the same roof" Mr. McCormick issued another statement Monday denying that Mary Garden had severed her connection with the Chicago Grand Opera Company.
Miss Garden was made director general last spring after a shakeup in the management.
The changes followed the hasty flight from Chicago of Mme. Ganna Walska, who came here to sing, but disappeared three days before she was to appear. She is a protegee of Mr. McCormick and is now seeking a divorce from Alexander Smith Cochran, wealthy manufacturer and sportsman.

Mary to Keep Her Job.
Mr. McCormick's denial was issued Monday through George M. Spangler, business manager of the opera company. It said:
"Mary Garden will continue as general director of the Chicago Grand Opera Company and absolutely no thought has been given to the contrary."
Mr. McCormick added that Capt. Rodney Sterling Wyman, who is said to have given out the information in New York that Miss Garden had quit the company, was not authorized to speak for him.

COCHRAN 'VAMPED' MME. WALSKA—MALONE
New York, Oct. 4.—Alexander Smith Cochran is a "male vamp," according to Dudley Field Malone, counsel for the temperamental Ganna Walska, opera soprano whose "marital mess" with Cochran is likely to engage the courts at any moment.
How Cochran, worth around \$50,000,000, pursued Mme. Walska across the ocean and through Europe until she finally consented to marry him, was revealed by Malone Monday.
"The Original Male 'Vamp.'"
"This is not a case of a woman overcoming a man by her charm," he said. "Cochran is the 'vamp' in this case. He is the original male 'vamp.' He pursued this lady across the Atlantic on the Aquitania. He 'vamped' her every foot of the way and until they got over to England. Finally she succumbed to his charms and agreed to marry him. This was Mr. Cochran's first love affair and he was hard hit."

COTTON FORECAST FALLS.
Washington, Oct. 4.—Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in a reduction of 500,000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the department of agriculture, which places the total crop at 6,337,000, equivalent to 500-pound bales.

Recent figures show there are 114,570 Japanese residents of Hawaii. There are only 37,409 of the white race, made up of Americans, Germans, British, and Russians. There are but 2,507 Hawaiians.

BACON IS HAPPY AFTER HIS MONKEY GLAND OPERATION

Gene Fowler Sees Dr. Edgar Perform Unusual Feat and Tells All About It—Look for Bacon's Story Tomorrow.

Editor's Note—Mrs. Bacon, advised by his surgeon to refrain from any effort whatsoever in the afternoon following the operation, nevertheless insisted on making the following statement for The Tribune through Universal Service:
It is now 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The operation is over and I am happy, but very weak. I am resting comfortably. Dr. Edgar has forbidden my talking beyond a few words. It is well that I rest. I can sleep now. I will tell you Wednesday about the operation and will trace every turn in my condition. I am sure I can sleep now. To the man who shouted Monday in the street, I will say I have "come out all right."

BY GENE FOWLER,
Operating Room, Hotel Majestic, New York, Oct. 3 (11 a. m.)—Within the last 10 minutes I have witnessed the conclusion of what is probably the most amazing operation in medical annals. The patient has just been lifted from the operating table to his bed. The surgeons have not removed their surgical gloves or their operating gowns.
This operation marks the first case in the United States where a man who has had performed one of the very rare operations known to surgery—the operation in which a gland was removed from the body of a monkey and implanted in the body of a human being—has directed that all mystery be removed from the surgical procedure itself and that his name be made known.

So Humanity Will Know.
He has done this so that humanity will know whether or not there is any good in the so-called "monkey gland operation" for mankind.
The patient who had passed through this ordeal is Irving R. Bacon, one time lawyer and then a writer.
This reporter saw every detail of the two operations, both that performed on Mr. Bacon and on the monkey. It is as if Bacon had invited the whole world into the operating room to see this remarkable demonstration of surgery through the eyes of a newspaper man.
The Surgeon Arrives.
It is 8:45 o'clock when Dr. Thomas W. Edgar, who will perform the operation arrives. He carries a professional "black bag" in which are his instruments. Dr. J. A. McLeay who is to make the incision in Bacon's body is already here, having arrived an hour ago to make final tests on the patient, including the taking of his pulse, his blood pressure and other formalities.
With Dr. Edgar is Beatrice Vrooman who will serve as chief surgical nurse. Miss Vrooman's chief duty up to this moment has been to care for the monkey, that is to contribute to the transplantation of a gland to the body of Mr. Bacon.

Monkey in a Case.
The monkey is in a dark gray case such as fashionable women use for the transportation of their pedigreed dogs when on trains, only larger.
Dr. Edgar—it is now 9 o'clock—working with far greater dispatch than it takes to present it here, is preparing a solution in a basin. It is practically colorless. Asked if it is sterile water, Dr. Edgar smiles and says:
"In that solution I have kept the heart of a tortoise alive and beating for six hours. In it are salts similar to those contained in the human blood. I modified it but slightly in my test on the heart of a tortoise."
"It contains, among other chemicals, magnesium, sodium and potassium. It is kept at a temperature of 98.6 degrees. It must not vary half of one degree. It is to receive the gland of the animal, to sustain the life of the gland in a normal environment until I am ready for the implantation. The violet rays will be played on this solution and a high frequency electric current will be sent through the solution for purposes of ideal stimulation."
Dr. Jerome Wagner, a noted surgeon who will observe the operation, has arrived. He is followed by Dr. M. M. Waterhouse, another observer.
Bacon Speaks.
The patient speaks:
"I hope my wife is not worried. Let her know as soon as possible."
It is now 9:50 o'clock and Dr. Edgar prepares to anesthetize the animal. Sharply at 10 o'clock the patient is wheeled into the operating room and is placed in bed there. He now will be given 15 drops of a 2 per cent solution of novocain, Dr. McLeay informs us.
It is 10:10 o'clock when Miss Vrooman, the nurse, is requested by Dr. Edgar to liberate the monkey from its "cage." This is done in the room from which Mr. Bacon was taken a few minutes ago. Originally it has been planned—and Dr. Edgar usually follows the plan in question—to have the patient and animal side by side in one room.

CANADA ELECTION NEAR.
Ottawa, Oct. 4.—Premier Meighen announced Saturday that he would submit a recommendation next week to Lord Byng, of Vimy, governor general of the dominion, calling for the dissolution of parliament. A general election will be held during the first week in December, he said. The exact date will not be determined until the names of the election officers have been decided.

COTTON MARKET BREAKS.
New York, Oct. 4.—The cotton market here made a sensational break today following the publication of the official crop condition figures by the department of agriculture. After selling up to \$21.95 for December delivery, a new high record, prices broke \$9.50 per bale.

Coral, supposedly a warm sea growth, and traditionally associated with the South seas, is found in Alaska in waters warmed by the Japan current, 300 miles off shore.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS ON THE DECREASE IN PARIS.

STEEL MILLS HAVE SPIES IN CHARGE

New York, Oct. 4.—The alleged spy system employed by steel companies in their mills was described in a supplementary report on the 1919 steel strike by the commission of inquiry of the Interchurch World Movement, made public today.

The report quoted hundreds of documents on "under cover men" in the steel strike and stated that "widespread system of espionage are an integral part of the anti-union policy of great industrial corporations."
According to the commission, spies hired by the steel companies worked like other employes, whispering depressing rumors among them and in dally mailed reports "advised influence" by municipal authorities to close up public meeting places.
"Industrial espionage is confined to America," says the report. "What espionage there is in Europe is a government monopoly; no other civilized country tolerates large scale, privately owned labor spying."

Fought Interchurch Move.
The report also traces the alleged practice of industrial espionage against the commission and the Interchurch World Movement from November, 1919, to the summer of 1920. The report of an unnamed "under cover man" who pursued the commission's investigators in Pittsburgh and inspected the interchurch offices in New York, designated as document A, is given in full. It was sent to the offices of the United States Steel Corporation, it is stated, and was dated two days after the commission's first interview with E. H. Gary, chairman of the corporation. The "anonymous" report called the investigators "members of the I. W. W. and reds."

BANKERS CONVENTION IN LOS ANGELES

Record Attendance Is Expected When American Association Opens First General Session Today.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Establishing a record by enrolling the largest number of delegates for a single day at any time in its history with the exception of those held in New York, the 47th annual convention of the American Bankers' Association officially got under way Monday in preparation for four days of actual activity that are prophesied to be the most momentous in banking annals of the United States.
The total registration at noon was 2,300, hundreds more were to enroll and every downtown hotel was flooded with representatives of financial institutions from this country and abroad.

The first official meeting of the convention was called to order at 8:30 o'clock by President John S. Drum, of San Francisco, and the administrative committee entered into deliberation.
The principal work Monday was the preparation of the annual report, which will be read at the opening of the general session at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

MRS. HOWE TESTIFIES AGAINST "BLUEBEARDESS"

Twin Falls, Id., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Carrie Howe, a witness for the state in the case against Mrs. Lydia Southard, woman "Bluebeard" charged with the murder of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, Monday afternoon said that within one hour and a half after Meyer's death the defendant had called her to her room and asked her to be a witness for her if "they do anything to me."
The witness also said that Mrs. Meyer the day before Meyer was taken ill declared that she did not love him as a wife should, that the defendant had brought flypaper to the ranch house two days before Meyer was stricken. Mrs. Howe identified two of the packages of this paper when submitted to her by Prosecutor Frank L. Stephan.

In order to further the fire prevention work of his department, Chief Luxembourg, of Santa Ana, has volunteered to go to any residence in the city, upon request, and put out the hazardous conditions that exist.
A traveler who returned from Germany this week reports that German workmen now rise with the sun and work until after dark. Even the children are obsessed with the will to pay off their debt as soon as possible.
A hoax has been perpetrated on central Illinois people recently. Hundreds paid a dime to see "the body of John Wilkes Booth who assassinated President Lincoln." They were told the exhibition was with the approval of the government.
To bring about closer relations between Mexico and the Central American republics, president Obregon of Mexico has offered to construct, free of charge, powerful wireless stations in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua.

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