

# Do You Know

Every time you buy and use cheap and big can baking powder that does not give satisfaction you have increased the cost of your bakings many times?

REMEMBER

# CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the best that can be made

You may get more quantity for your money—but quality means pure, sweet and always successful bakings.



BEST BY TEST

Millions of housewives buy and use Calumet because they know that it is the best leavener at the lowest price.

## The World's Greatest Baking Powder

TURNED JOKE ON MRS. GOULD IN LINE WITH BOLSHEVISM DIPLOMACY TO THE RESCUE

Occasion When Theatrical Manager Proved Himself Gifted With a Keen Sense of Humor.

"Mrs. George Gould," said a New York dramatist, "was a superb actress before her marriage, and she often entertained Augustin Daly, her old manager, at Georgian court."

"One day as the Goulds and Daly were sauntering over the Lakewood gardens a little group of strangers drew timidly near."

"Pardon me, Mrs. Gould," said one of the group, "but we have heard so much about your wonderful hothouses—will you allow us to visit them?"

Mrs. Gould nodded towards Daly mischievously.

"Ask him," she said.

"Pardon me, Mr. Gould, but may we visit your hothouses?" the stranger repeated.

"Daly assumed a grand air. "Yes, yes, of course you may," he said, "and pluck just as many apricots and peaches as you like."

His Lapses.

"Nearly every summer I have a silly spell," admitted Hosterter Smith, "during which I spend practically all the money I have saved up during the year to go away for a few weeks to escape the weather that does not arrive until after I get back."—Kansas City Star.

Up to Him.

He—Are you superstitious about opals?  
She—Well, I think it's unlucky to lose the chance of getting one.

Parallel Drawn by H. G. Wells is a Pretty Good Explanation of Existing Situation.

H. G. Wells was discussing bolshevism.

"It's too bad," he said, "for, after all, the bolsheviks meant well. But they went too far, you see. That's our trouble everywhere. Either we don't go far enough, or else we go too far."

"Like the man in the French restaurant."

"This poor devil looked at the French menu, which was Greek to him, and then he touched an item with his finger. The waiter brought him a plate of soup."

"Well and good. His soup finished, he touched the next item. The waiter brought him a second plate of soup. With a repressed oath he touched the third item, and a third plate of soup was set before him."

"In desperation then he touched the last item of all."

"The waiter brought him tooth-picks."

Air Disarmament Completed.

Since January, 1920, the allied commission of aeronautical control has destroyed 14,800 airplanes, and the work of disarming Germany in the air is ended. Of the 29,500 motors handled, some have been turned over to the allies, but the greater number have been broken up.

Tyranny is generally put over in the name of solicitude for your welfare.

With Ice Cream Cone in Sight, It Must Be Conceded That Betty Withdrew Gracefully.

Betty, who is four, had been scolded by auntie for some misdemeanor, and her feelings were badly hurt. She kept referring to the matter and saying to auntie: "All right for you. I don't care about you any more."

Finally auntie retorted: "Well, all right for you, then. If you don't care about me any more I won't need to get you that ice cream cone I intended to buy you."

Betty looked abashed for a moment. She did not wish to unbend so far as to accept a bribe, but she disliked to lose that ice cream cone.

Then her face brightened with a happy thought. "Oh—uh—April fool!" she said triumphantly.—Detroit Free Press.

The Proof.

The Flitterbys had but recently returned from their honeymoon and taken possession of their new home. Said Mr. Flitterby one evening, as he glanced about the dining room: "Do you know, my dear, I can scarcely realize that we are really and truly married."

"In that case," returned Mrs. Flitterby with a wicked smile, "just look over these bills, darling, and you'll have no doubt whatever."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Art.

"Did you notice the drawn look about her eyes?" "Yes; she can't seem to confine her art to her cheeks."

## NORTHCLIFFE LOSES FIGHT WITH DEATH

But England's Greatest Fighter Makes Finest Battle on Deathbed—Infective Endocarditis, Causes Surrender.

BY ROBERT J. PREW. Universal Service Correspondent.

Special Wireless Dispatch. London, Aug. 15.—Lord Northcliffe, England's greatest fighter, made his finest fight on his deathbed, and surrendered only at 10:20 Monday morning, when he passed away in his London home, Carlton Gardens.

"It was characteristic of the energy and fortitude of Lord Northcliffe to put up a great fight with his doctors," said Dr. Price. "He was aware of his grave condition, but refused to yield to the enemy. He retained consciousness almost to the end."

Here's Price's Explanation. The medical statement given by Dr. Price in explanation of the publisher's early end said:

"Lord Northcliffe's illness was infective or ulcerative endocarditis. It is probable that this fatal disease began insidiously months ago. In fact it is not improbable that it started during his recent world tour."

"The trouble made slow progress until two months ago when there was a considerable amount of fever, a progressive weakness with the heart obviously becoming embarrassed. The patient's whole being was poisoned by the germs, multiplying in his blood, and his condition became steadily worse."

"Infective endocarditis is usually fatal. Very few patients recover from it. In Lord Northcliffe's case his extremely strenuous life, together with his war work, his world tour, his recent visit to Germany and the noticeable loss of weight, had done much to undermine his constitution and lowered his resistance to such an extent that the germ (streptococcus) was able to find way into the blood stream."

"The germs may exist ordinarily in the body, but it is easily understandable that should they find their way into the blood stream, the condition presents a very grave problem."

"Every treatment known to medical science was tried unsuccessfully."

The whole press of England paid tribute to the great publisher. His own newspapers announce faithful adherence to his policies.

The Viscounty becomes extinct as there are no children. The widow, Lady Northcliffe, and her mother, Mrs. Harmsworth, have been deluged with worldwide messages of sympathy.

Funeral Thursday. The funeral services will be held at Westminster Abbey Thursday with interment at Finchley cemetery, London, immediately afterward.

Lord Northcliffe's first serious illness came in June, 1919, when he underwent an operation for an affection of the throat which compelled him to take a long rest. His world tour beginning a year ago last July imposed a severe strain and he returned to London last spring noticeably thinner, though he was unaware then that the end was approaching, as he planned a tour of South America for the coming year.

During the summer his health rapidly declined, but at the end of May he suddenly left London on a tour of the Rhineland to write stories and articles on German conditions. He was fatally stricken in Cologne, carried helpless to a train and removed to Switzerland, whence his brother, Lord Roseberry, brought him back to London in mid-June.

Creed of Northcliffe. "I believe in hard work, but hard work is not enough. "I believe in travel. "I believe in independence. "I believe that half the journalistic notions of what the public wants to read are wrong."

That was Viscount Northcliffe's creed. He became the greatest figure in British newspaper history because he always acted on his beliefs, thoroughly and with extraordinary energy.

He worked as hard as any man could. He traveled whenever possible and as far as possible. Independence—absolute and often vociferous—never left him from the time he first set foot in a publishing office to the time of his last campaign against David Lloyd George. That his belief in what the newspaper reading public wants was more than an idle theory he showed by producing newspapers that attained circulation figures far in excess of those of any other daily publications.

There is no painting or photograph of Lord Northcliffe in existence that reflects his personality with such fidelity as did the Daily Mail so long as he personally controlled it—that is, from its inception in 1896, up to the time of his breakdown, in June last. The London Times, which he controlled for the last 10 years of his life, was not alone Northcliffe's. Other hands could be seen at work on that paper. The Daily Mail bore the Northcliffe stamp of intense vitality and no other.

## American Girls "Some" Fliers In Paris-London Trip

London, Aug. 15.—A new air record was made Monday when a party of 64 American college girls touring Europe, planned from Paris to London. Four airplanes were used. The party came in two flocks, one in the morning and the other Monday afternoon, the same planes making the double journey.

## NORTHCLIFFE'S DEATH DEPLORED BY U. S. CHIEF

Washington, Aug. 15.—President Harding on Monday voiced the grief of the nation in the untimely death of Lord Northcliffe.

In a joint cablegram to the American embassy in London the president and Secretary of State Hughes sent their condolence and sympathy to Lady Northcliffe. The cable read: "The president desires that you express to Lady Northcliffe the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Harding and himself on the death of Lord Northcliffe. The president fully appreciates the high qualities of her distinguished husband; his exceptional ability, his dominant personality and his devotion to the service of mankind. He deeply deplores Lord Northcliffe's untimely death. Will you also express to Lady Northcliffe my personal sympathy and grief."

## MAYER, RICHEST LAWYER, DIES

Chicagoan, Worth \$25,000,000, Fought Volstead Act For Liquor Interests and Was Armour's Attorney.

Universal Service. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Levy Mayer, wealthiest practicing attorney in the world, died suddenly Monday. His valet found him at the window of his room in the Blackstone hotel. Death was due to apoplexy, physicians declared.

Mr. Mayer conducted the fight against the constitutionality of the Volstead act and is said to have received a fee of \$1,000,000 for handling the case for the combined liquor interests. At the time of his death he was negotiating the Inland-Midvale Steel merger, designed as a rival of the United States Steel Corporation.

An ardent supporter of Senator Hiram W. Johnson for the republican presidential nomination in 1920, Mr. Mayer threw his support to Harding and effected his nomination in the Chicago convention. Although he was a personal friend of Gov. Lowden, Mr. Mayer, with political foresight, refused to aid the Illinois candidate, declaring that he had no chance to be elected.

Among the famous cases in which Mr. Mayer appeared as counsel were the "Packers' hearings," the Ironquils fire and the teamsters' strike. He was attorney for the Inland Steel Company, the Erlanger Theatrical interests and J. Ogden Armour, as well as the liquor interests.

"Mr. Mayer felt sincerely that the eighteenth amendment was a trespass on the personal liberties of the American people," Henry Russell Platteau, junior member of Mayer's law firm, said Monday.

He devoted much of his time to the framing of a new constitution for the state of Illinois.

Mr. Mayer began his legal career as clerk in the Chicago Law library at \$4 a week and paid for his tuition at Yale by writing for a New Haven newspaper. He was reputed to be worth \$25,000,000 at the time of his death.

## TRAINMEN'S STRIKES MAKE FRUIT CRISIS

Only One Line Open In California Belt—Bombings In S. P. Yards.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The fruit industry of northern California faces a crisis Monday night as a result of five trans-continental lines being blocked by sporadic walkouts of trainmen.

The only line remaining open to perishable fruit was the Southern Pacific's Sunset route east of Los Angeles, which is available to northern California by the coast route.

Conferences were in progress Monday between Southern Pacific executives and brotherhood officials at Roseville in an attempt to lift the blockades at Roseville and Gerber, which would permit the Southern Pacific to reopen its Ogden and Portland lines for perishable freight.

In Stockton another conference is being held between Western Pacific officials and brotherhood representatives in an attempt to adjust their differences and permit the resumption of trains operated on the Western Pacific through its Feather River Canyon route.

The Santa Fe offices here report their line to be hopelessly blocked for California freight and passengers beyond Bakersfield due to trouble in the Arizona division.

The situation at Roseville was deplorable by Deputy United States Marshal Eugene Mulvey as "absolutely dangerous" following the explosion of four bombs in the Southern Pacific yards early Monday. Mulvey has appealed for additional deputies.

## VETS OF FOREIGN WARS GATHERING IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14 (A. P.)—Former service men from all parts of the country are in Seattle to attend the 23rd annual encampment of the veterans of foreign wars, opening here today.

Word reached the city last night that Robert G. Woodside, commander in chief of the veterans of foreign wars, enroute here from Pittsburgh, was forced to turn back to Chicago owing to the strike disorders in his district.

## BAFFLING MYSTERY IN MURDER

Attractive Blonde, Her Murdered Husband and Theories of Another Man Combine to Puzzle Lakehurst, N. J.

Universal Service. Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 15.—An attractive blonde, her murdered husband and theories of another man combined here Monday night to present a baffling mystery to the authorities of this quiet little town.

Mrs. William Giberson was arrested Monday night on a charge of killing her husband, a wealthy taxi line operator, as he lay asleep in his bed Monday morning. The evidence against her is circumstantial. A pair of scissors, a ball of twine, a napkin and a possible motive led to her being detained.

The village was thrilled Monday morning when Mrs. Giberson aroused the neighborhood with screams for help. Three railroad detectives rushed into the house. To them she told her story.

Here's Her Story. "I heard a shot in my husband's room," she said. "Then I heard a strange man's gruff voice ask: 'What did you kill him for?' and another answered: 'he was waking up. I take no chances.' I rushed into the room. The two men seized me, bound and gagged me and fled. They took \$300 my husband had by the bed."

But prosecutor Jayne doubts her story. After grilling her all day he had her charged with murder Monday night.

He believes the pretty blonde is in love with another man and that she shot her husband to clear the way for marriage to a new flame. Detectives are seeking the "other man." Jayne says he will be arrested soon. If any strange man was in the Giberson house Monday morning, it was the missing wooer, Jayne says.

"When I questioned Mrs. Giberson I was not at all impressed by her story," Jayne said Monday night. "She says she sufficed with two men in the kitchen. The room is not big enough for three persons to get in, much less stage a fight."

"Mrs. Giberson says the robbers took a napkin from the refrigerator and gagged her. We found five napkins had been piled there neatly. Four of them were still neatly in place. If robbers had seized them in the dark, as she says, I do not believe they would remain so perfectly in place."

"As to the twine," she says was used to fasten her legs, the ball of twine was found under Giberson's bed and scissors had been used to cut it. Robbers don't cut twine with scissors."

The arrest did not shake Mrs. Giberson's remarkable complacency. She stuck to her story. She was not able to call help, she said, until she had worked one hand loose from the binding and removed the gag from her mouth.

Giberson drew \$700 from a bank. He planned to go to Philadelphia to buy a new automobile. The money is missing.

## HOUSE RESUMES SESSIONS TODAY

Fully Prepared to Listen to Any Program of Legislation Harding May See Fit to Present.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The House will resume its sessions Tuesday at the expiration of the recess which began June 14, fully prepared to listen to any program of legislation which President Harding may see fit to lay before it. Tuesday's session will be brief, as it is planned to take an immediate adjournment out of respect to the late Representative Padgett, of Tennessee, whose death occurred last week.

Speaker Gillett is here and will preside over the opening session. Republican Leader Mondell is due to arrive Wednesday, when the real program for legislation will be outlined. It is expected that a full quorum will be in attendance.

None of the leaders has received any direct word from the White House as to what may be expected of them during the remainder of the session although it has been publicly stated the president is desirous of having the ship subsidy bill taken up and considered immediately while waiting upon the Senate to pass the tariff bill. The vote on the tariff is to be taken Saturday, which will make it possible for the House to send it to conference Monday and while the bill is being considered in conference the consideration of the ship subsidy bill may go on, unless the president, either in person or in writing, communicates to the House a wish to have other legislation considered.

## NEGRESSES THANK SOLON.

Washington, Aug. 15.—A delegation representing the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs of America and Canada called upon Senator Shortridge, of California, Monday to thank him for reporting favorably the Dyer anti-lynching bill from the Senate judiciary committee. Senator Lodge was with Senator Shortridge when the delegation, about 40 in number, called, and both senators assured the delegation they would do all in their power to have the bill passed.

## Are your nerves sound?

HEALTH authorities agree that children should let coffee and tea alone, that their nerves may be kept free from the caffeine drug disturbance, and grow up in natural health.

Isn't this suggestion good for you, too? There's charm for all and harm for none in Postum, that satisfying, wholesome cereal beverage which contains nothing to disturb nerves or digestion. Make the test today.



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