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Are your horses coughing
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A valuable remedy for Coughs,
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Eye and Worms among horses and
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them up. Sold at all drug stores.

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Soothes and Heals
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haarlem oil has been a world-
wide remedy for kidney, liver and
bladder disorders, rheumatism,
lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital
organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist
on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Where Speed Makes Beauty
Wherever crystals form rapidly their
shapes will be more beautiful in all
likelihood than when they form slowly.
When they form rapidly they assume
fantastic branching forms in some
instances, but where they take a leisurely
course of freezing or solidifying
they tend to become more solid. This
is one explanation of the beauty of the
snowflake, which is a form of crystal.

Deep Scottish Lochs
Many of the Scottish lochs are as-
tonishingly deep, the depth of one-
1,000 feet.

Nearly every woman finds a be-
coming hat; a good many men just
"become used to" theirs.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**
BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

for
catarrh
Thousands afflicted with nasal
catarrh have found Zonite
highly efficacious as treat-
ment for it. Spray the nose
morning and night accord-
ing to directions on bottle.
Tones up the mucous mem-
branes and kills germs with-
out injuring body tissues.
Doesn't irritate or burn and
is positively non-poisonous.

Zonite
KILLS GERMS

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat
and lung inflammation. The constant
irritation of a cough keeps the delicate
mucus membrane of the throat and lungs
in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S
SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this
reason it has been a favorite household
remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and
especially for lung troubles in millions of
homes all over the world for the last fifty-
seven years, enabling the patient to obtain
a good night's rest, free from coughing
with easy expectation in the morning.
You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever
medicines are sold.

**HARRY SINCLAIR
IS INDICTED BY
U. S. GRAND JURY**

**Action Follows Refusal to
Testify — Dill Wants
Roosevelt Fired**

Universal Service
Washington, March 31.—Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, was indicted by a federal grand jury here Monday on 10 counts growing out of his refusal to answer questions propounded by the oil investigating committee. Other developments of the leasing of the naval oil fields to private parties were:

1.—President Coolidge was called upon, in a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator C. C. Dill, to ask for the immediate resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt because of his connection with the naval oil leases. The resolution was not acted on.

2.—Senator James W. Wadsworth, of New York, defended Mr. Roosevelt, on the floor of the Senate. He had read a letter Mr. Roosevelt sent to State Senator William W. Campbell, of New York, asserting that he protested against the granting of the naval reserve leases.

Resume Hearings Today
3.—The oil investigating committee will resume hearing Tuesday with Prof. R. H. Wilson, former superintendent of schools of Oklahoma, as the star witness. Senator Walsh of Montana, chief prosecutor, expects to prove, in part, through him the story Al Jennings told about how the oil interests controlled the Chicago convention in 1920 and dictated the nominations.

The indictment against Sinclair fills 22 pages and relates in detail his refusal to answer pertinent questions propounded by Senator Walsh relative to the oil leases. A count is based on each specific question while the tenth count deals with the general refusal of the millionaire to answer all questions propounded to him.

According to the indictment Sinclair was summoned to give testimony, December 4, 1923, and was recalled on March 22, 1924. The questions propounded on March 22, which he refused to answer are set forth.

Penalty Year in Jail
The statute which Sinclair is charged with having violated carries a penalty of a maximum fine of \$1,000 and one year in jail.

After the indictments Sinclair's attorneys made arrangement for his appearance in court to give bail. Under the rules, the Dill resolution directed against Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt went over until called up. Senator Dill is leaving for the middle west to make some speeches within the next few days when he will explain, in detail, the aims and purposes of his resolution, he said.

Senator Wadsworth took occasion later in the day to refer to the Dill resolution. "I notice," he said, "if I may use the expression, another sniper has raised his head above the political trenches to take a shot at a member of the administration."

Says Author Careful
After quoting that part of the resolution which says Roosevelt was a director of the Sinclair Oil company before entering the government service, Senator Wadsworth said:

"The author of the resolution is exceedingly careful, apparently, in refraining from giving details and the dates having to do with Mr. Roosevelt's former connection with the Sinclair Oil company. The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt was one of a number of investment bankers who joined with others in underwriting the stock for the Sinclair Oil company and that he accepted a directorship in the Sinclair Oil company at the time.

"He resigned as director of that company in 1917, before going into the service in the war against Germany. In that war he took part in some of the most severe battles waged in France. He was gassed and wounded and made for himself a name as one of the most distinguished combat battalion leaders in the entire A. E. F."

Opposed Transfer
Senator Wadsworth then referred to the assertion in the Dill resolution that Mr. Roosevelt carried the executive order transferring the oil reserves to the interior department to the president to sign. Then he had read the letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent to State Senator Campbell of New York, under date of February 15, 1924, in which he told of his connection with the oil leases. In that letter Mr. Roosevelt told how he received a copy of the proposed executive order to transfer the naval oil fields from the navy department to the interior department soon after President Harding was inaugurated. He said he took the matter up with Rear Admiral Griffin, then in charge of the bureau of engineering, who felt that the transfer would be a mistake. "I decided," he added, "he was probably right. My grounds for com-

**St. Paul Digging Out
After Great Blizzard**

St. Paul, Minn., March 31.—Work of clearing highways and restoring communication, crippled by the blizzard in the northwest, was under way today. Telephone and telegraph companies sent out large crews to repair lines torn down when several thousand poles were snapped off by sleet and gale.

**BILLIARD BALLS TOO
BIG TO SWALLOW?**

Chicago, March 31.—Dr. Max Thorek, operating Sunday on William Bartell, professional "swallower," removed 275 objects, ranging from pins to bolts, from Bartell's stomach. The collection included a dime and a beer check. Bartell did not suffer loss of appetite or any indigestion, until a nail penetrated the wall of his stomach, causing peritonitis, Dr. Thorek said. The patient was resting nicely.

ing to that conclusion were that the interior department had, as its mission, the developments of the resources of the United States, while the oil lands belonging to the navy should not be developed except in a case of real necessity.

"I went to the secretary of the navy and urged that the lands be not transferred to the interior department. He said my protest was too late, that the transfer had already been agreed to by the president, Mr. Fall and himself."

Then Mr. Roosevelt told how he got an amendment inserted in the order whereby the navy department had the final say in leasing any of the land in the naval oil fields "to guard against improper exploitation." He emphasized the declaration that he was not consulted concerning the leases and that he did not know there was any plan on foot to lease Teapot Dome until the matter was made public.

**DAUGHERTY TO
RETURN TO BAR**

**Expects to Remain Force in
Politics—Charges News
Suppressed**

Universal Service
Atlantic City N. J. March 31.—Although former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty expects to continue as a force in politics he indicated that he probably will return to the practice of law as his chief concern. Mr. Daugherty left at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for Washington.

He charged that the "country has been swept off its feet by headlines and the headless." He declared there had been deliberate and willful suppression of news that would have cleared his name in a sweeping fashion had his side been fairly presented in press reports from Washington.

On leaving the former attorney general said he is seriously considering acceptance of an offer to establish a large law organization in New York City. Pressure has been exerted on him to undertake such an organization he added. Who his advisers or possible associates in the proposed venture are Mr. Daugherty declined to reveal. He said however that he would be called on to spend much of his time in Europe should he establish a legal headquarters in New York City. It was inferred that international legal practice would be involved.

**Believes Man Has
Right to Suicide**

**Matter Between Himself and
Maker, Asserts Coroner;
Can't Gauge Reason**

London.—Is there a right to die? The point has been raised again in England by George E. Royle, the coroner for the Scarborough district of Yorkshire. At a recent inquest he said

"So far as human law is concerned, people have a right to commit suicide. I object to their being charged with attempting to do so. "If people want to cut their throats, I do not see why they shouldn't, from the human point of view. Whether it is an offense against divine law is another matter."

These opinions aroused a great outcry, not only among lawyers, but among the general public in Britain. Discussing the protests, Royle said: "I have always felt, rightly or wrongly, that it is consummate impudence on the part of the human mind to try to gauge the physical pain and mental agony of those who attempt to commit suicide.

"Some have more capacity for bearing pain, both physical and mental, than others. I say that the courts have no business to charge a man with attempting to commit suicide; it is a matter between him and his Maker.

"I draw a sharp difference, however, between a case where a man injures no one but himself and a case where a man's mode of life is a source of danger to the public health."

**'Dry' Agent Who Wounded
Senator Is Exonerated**

Universal Service
Washington, March 31.—Otis D. Fisher, "dry" agent, who shot and seriously wounded Senator Greene, Vermont, while firing at bootleggers, was Monday exonerated by a grand jury of a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Senator Greene was accidentally shot while passing an alley in which the gun fight was taking place.

Bride Watched Husband Kill For Money



Mrs. Harry Fenton

Greedy for money caused Harry Fenton, 21 years old, to murder his landlady, Mrs. Mary Coleman, 60, in her home in New York City, while his 18-year-old bride of a few days, Mary Fenton, looked on. Then he fired the house and made it appear she was burned to death. Later Mrs. Fenton became conscious stricken and confessed. They thought the woman had \$5,000 in the house. All Fenton got was \$15. Both he and his wife joked to the police as they confessed. At Mrs. Coleman's funeral Fenton and Mrs. Fenton consoled Sister Mary Phillips, a nun, the dead woman's sister, and took her to dinner. Thinking they were her sister's best friends, the religious woman presented them with their victim's furniture.

**MOVE IS MADE
TO HOLD MEANS**

**Department of Justice Goes
To Support of Brook-
hart Committee**

Universal Service
Washington, March 31.—The departments of justice, through acting Attorney General James M. Beck, Monday night went to the support of the Brookhart committee in the controversy over Gaston B. Means, witness in the Daugherty investigation. Earlier in the day Judge Garvin issued a bench warrant of arrest and forfeiture of \$15,000 bail when the Means case was called in federal court in New York.

Mr. Beck directed Assistant Attorney General Todd, who is conducting the Means trial, that the Daugherty committee finds it necessary to keep Means here for several weeks more and that the government will consent to have Judge Garvin's order vacated. It is expected that the motion to vacate the order and suspend the trial until Means has concluded his testimony before the committee will be made in federal court by Mr. Todd Tuesday.

Confers With President
Mr. Beck took this action after a conference with Senator Wheeler, who is directing the committee investigation. It is understood he discussed the matter also with President Coolidge.

Senator Wheeler informed the acting attorney general that the Senate committee would insist upon its right to hold Means here as an important witness in the investigation until his testimony had been concluded.

When word of Judge Garvin's action reached here, members of the investigating committee were greatly incensed by the terms of his order. Chairman Brookhart called the committee into executive session and it was announced the committee would insist upon keeping Means here. Sergeant-at-Arms Barry was directed by Brookhart to offer "physical resistance" to any attempt on the part of federal agents to serve the bench warrant or to take Means out of the committee's jurisdiction. A special guard of the sergeant-at-arms forces was directed to protect Means against service of the warrant.

No Wish to Hinder Probe
Mr. Beck assured the committee that the department of justice has no

desire to interfere in any way with the investigation. It is understood his position in this respect has the full sanction of President Coolidge.

Senator Brookhart said at the conclusion of the committee session that its members were favorably impressed with Mr. Beck's attitude; he expressed the belief that the committee will be afforded access to documents and records in the department of justice, which have been sought in the investigation.

Other important developments in the Daugherty investigation were:

1.—The committee decided to act summarily in the matter of Mel Daugherty's refusal to submit records of the Midland National bank of Washington Court House, Ohio, in which, according to Roxie Stinson, large deposits for the account of the late Jess Smith were made. Chairman Brookhart declared Daugherty will be cited to the Senate for contempt, and a grand jury indictment exactly similar to that returned against Harry Sinclair in the Teapot Dome investigation will be sought.

2.—Assistant Attorney General Todd may be summoned before the committee to explain why he took action to have Means arrested and his bond forfeited while he was under the committee subpoena.

3.—Action of some sort is planned by the committee again both banks in Washington Court House, which refused to submit their ledgers for the committee's inspection. Comptroller of the currency Dawes was in conference with the committee Monday afternoon concerning this phase of the investigation.

**Denison Mayor Re-Elected
Over Democratic Nominee**

Denison, Ia., March 31.—(Special.)—W. H. Laub was re-elected mayor of Denison Monday by a majority vote of 106 over August Christensen. Laub ran on the republican ticket, which carried the city. Christensen was the democratic nominee. Charles Voss was elected city treasurer. Women cast a large vote.

Hornick, Ia., March 31.—(Special.)
—In a total of 151 votes cast here Monday in the city election, Mr. White was elected mayor. Members of the city council chosen are Davis, Thelley, Becker, Cleveland and Myers.

WED 60 YEARS
York, March 31.—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Glaucque today celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They have lived in York for the last 44 years.

**Alleged Bank Defrauder and Thief
of Milk Funds, Taken In the West**

Ukiah, Cal., March 31.—Held on a charge of having defrauded the First National Bank, of Willith of \$7,000 D. L. Flint, has confessed not only to that alleged swindle, according to Deputy Sheriff Ward Ries, but has admitted having mulcted three New Haven, Conn., banks out of \$15,000 in February, 1923 and the Bank of Italy, in Ontario, Cal., out of \$1,000 before he arrived in Willith. In Ontario he is said to have used the name of Donald Forbes. Willith bank officials asserted Flint represented to them that he was worth \$300,000.

in California, charging him with embezzling by agent, \$350 in milk funds raised by the school children of New Haven.

For some time Flint was principal of the Orange street school here, but left the city without notice to his friends or the school authorities, on February 22, 1923. A few days later, a telegram was received by a friend from New York signed "S. J. Brown," stating that Flint had died in a New York hospital, following an operation for throat trouble and directing disposal of his effects.

Police began a country wide search a few days later, on complaint that he had misappropriated money of the local junior Red Cross contributed by school children.

**Fight On to Make Work
of Domestic Happier**

London.—Plans to make domestic service more attractive in Great Britain have been prepared by the Women's Group of the Fabian society. They suggest:
Hotels for training and for daily workers to live in.
Minimum wage of £25 per year for resident workers.
Maximum week of 48 hours for daily workers.
No dismissal without notice.

**South Dakota Bank
To Be Reopened**

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 31.—A. P.—The First State bank, of Renner, suspended January 19, re-opened for business today with replaced capital through subscriptions of farmers and business men of the community. It is the first closed bank to be reopened in this section of South Dakota.

**NORBECK SAYS
G. O. P. POURED
GOLD INTO S. D.**

**Administration Spent About
\$3 for Every Coolidge
Vote, Senator Asserts**

Chicago, March 31.—Charges that "there was much more evidence of lavishness" in the Coolidge primary campaign in South Dakota than was noted in the Wood and Lowden campaigns in that state in 1920, when criticism of the expenses resulted in a Senate inquiry into campaign funds, were made today in a telegram from United States Senator Peter Norbeck, a leader in the Johnson campaign. The telegram also charged employment of federal workers in the "elaborate headquarters" of the Coolidge managers.

Senator Norbeck pledged to the Johnson candidacy, was elected as a delegate at large to the national convention in the primary last week.

The telegram challenging the denial of William M. Butler, national director of the Coolidge forces, that excessive amounts were expended in South Dakota, was dated at Redfield, March 29. It read:

"The statement of the Coolidge management as to their expenses in South Dakota is untrue in many respects. They spent about \$16,000 in

"Paid Coolidge organizers were numerous in trains and hotels. Paid workers were much in evidence on the street corners of our villages and towns. Checks were sent into the smallest villages with instructions to draw for more if needed. The daily newspaper was established in the state capital to champion the Coolidge cause. There was a large army of South Dakota men women on their payrolls. They maintained elaborate headquarters under the direction of federal employes. Expensive offices and organization forces were maintained in towns and cities.

\$3 Per Vote
"Criticism was frequently made of the expenditures of the Wood-Lowden campaign in 1920 and led to investigation by the Senate; but there was, much more evidence of lavishness in the Coolidge campaign, I believe the expenses would average three dollars for every vote they received.

"Indications are that some of the larger counties, were financed from outside and not from state headquarters. In addition, outside corporations ran thousands of lines of advertising in every paper in the state, including even the smallest weeklies, for three weeks preceding the election, the avowed purpose of which was to break down the progressive forces but especially the candidacy of Governor McMaster for the United States Senate. Evidently they resented his effort to bring down the high gasoline prices.

"Among the Coolidge speakers were members of congress, a member of the cabinet and a former cabinet officer. Neither effort nor expense was spared by the Coolidge managers but the farmers and working people saved the day. Not only is the Johnson majority substantial, but the Johnson delegation of which I am one, appears on partial returns to be victorious by a much larger majority."

**Horse Doctors Still In
Great Demand, Asserts**

Ithaca, N. Y.—"The old gray mare, she ain't what she used to be."

And, to quote the old army song, neither is the veterinarian. The fellow who used to come around and swing your favorite horse up to a beam by rope tackle and administer to its medical needs, is fewer than he used to be and promises to become still fewer, according to figures announced recently by Dean V. A. Moore, of the State Veterinary College at Cornell University.

That the shortage is real is shown by Dean Moore in figures that reveal the number of veterinary students in the whole country decreased from 1910 to 1923 from 2,717 to 530.

The head of the State College says he is receiving more demands from organizations or localities who want veterinarians in salaried positions than there are graduates to supply the needs. The whole class last June was engaged to fill responsible positions before September, except one graduate, who was ill all summer, he said.

Dean Moore blames the common belief that increasing use of the automobile and the fact that the government and the state have arranged for free tuberculosis testing of cattle herds, the practitioners feeling this has made private practice unprofitable.

Dean Moore declares the need for veterinarians was never greater than today.

AUSTRALIA HEARS WGN
Melbourne, Australia, March 31.—Music broadcast from Chicago by WGN, the Tribune-Zenith station, was heard distinctly.

**Taxes on Promissory
Notes Put in Tax Bill**

Washington, March 31.—The taxes on produce exchange sales and on drafts of promissory notes were restored to the revenue bill with the rates of the present law today by the Senate finance committee.

IRISH COMPOSER DIES
London, March 29.—Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, the noted Irish composer, died today. He was born in Dublin in 1852.