

PE-RUNA
For Catarrh
Coughs
Colds

TABLETS
OR
LIQUID

**FOR OVER
200 YEARS**

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.

those
head colds

At the first sneeze, begin spraying the nose and throat with Zonite twice daily. It will help materially to destroy the seat of the trouble—usually germ infections somewhere in the nasal cavity. Zonite is the form of antiseptic which practically wiped infection out of the hospitals in France during the World War.

**Zonite
KILLS GERMS**

**Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura**

The Bulrushes
Opposite Cairo lies the island of Roda, where, according to Arab tradition, Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes. At the southern extremity of this island is the Nilometer, by which the rise of the Nile has been measured by the Calirenes for 1,000 years. It is a square well with an octagonal pillar marked in cubits in the center.

Values
Our social order is safe just in so far as we can translate its values into terms of human life. The ultimate values are human values always; the sanctions of property itself are secondary; our last claim to our possessions is that we hold them for the common good.—Basile de Selincourt.

**INSIST ON
TANLAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
For Constipation**

Land of Little Value
The public domain amounts to 182,000,000 acres, the great bulk of which, not yet allocated, lies in the states of California, Utah and Nevada. Some of it has so little value it has not been surveyed.

World's Smallest Motor
A motor of French manufacture for attachment to an ordinary bicycle, is said to be the smallest motor in practical use. The cylinder has a stroke of only 2.2 inches and a bore of 2 inches.

Why Early Times?
In early times, people hated so violently that they ascribed to Hades just the kind of horrors they wanted to be there.

Love and sensibility cannot be described; they must be felt.

Natural ferocity makes fewer cruel people than self-love.

**Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION**

**BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
20 TABLETS**

6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

**INVESTIGATORS
DETERMINED TO
SEE BANK BOOKS**

**Brookhart Committee to
Start Contempt Proceedings
Against M. S. Daugherty**

Universal Service
Washington, April 13.—Contempt proceedings are scheduled to be started in the Senate Monday against M. S. Daugherty, president of the Midland National bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, brother of Former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, because of his refusal to turn over to the Brookhart committee the books and records of the bank.

Chairman Smith W. Brookhart of the Daugherty investigating committee, said that action against M. S. Daugherty is a matter of immediate concern.

"Our committee will take every step possible to obtain the books of the Midland bank," he said. "We will ask the Senate to order Daugherty into the hands of the sergeant-at-arms, to be held in custody until the books are produced. We have full power to have those books produced and we are determined to exercise that power, as we believe we have found the right road to the disclosure of additional official corruption. The evidence gathered at Washington Court House in a single day was nothing short of amazing."

Stone Interested
Chairman Brookhart will confer with Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, upon his return from Chicago, where he has been seeking new evidence, when a definite line of procedure against M. S. Daugherty will be decided upon.

Attorney General Harlan F. Stone is also manifesting a keen interest in the Daugherty investigation and he has arranged for an early conference with Senators Brookhart and Wheeler, presumably to discuss with them the whole proposition. While there was a report that the new attorney general will urge a curtailment of the activities of the committee, little credence was given to it and the indications are the probe will continue unabated.

Not Worried Over Order
The Senate investigators are not disturbed over the temporary restraining orders obtained by M. S. Daugherty at Washington Court House which blocked their examination of the books and records of the Midland bank. Such action, they say, will in no way interfere with their prerogatives to bring the whole matter to the attention of the Senate and to urge steps in contempt proceedings similar to those taken against Harry F. Sinclair, who was recently indicted for refusing to give testimony before the Senate oil investigating committee and to produce certain books demanded by that committee.

In the meantime, Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, special counsel, are prepared to go before the special grand jury, which is to be empaneled next Wednesday, with evidence asking for the indictment of A. B. Fall, former secretary of the interior; Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doherty, for alleged criminal acts in connection with the leasing of the naval oil reserves. Other government officials may be caught in the dragnet which has been thrown out by the special counsel.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the special committee appointed to investigate the facts back of the indictment of Senator Wheeler at Great Falls, Mont., expects to start that inquiry next week. While subpoenas have been issued for a number of important witnesses, Senator Borah said it will be some days yet before they can reach Washington.

**THE BUSINESS
BAROMETER**

THIS WEEK'S OUTLOOK IN COMMERCE, FINANCE, AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY BASED ON CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS.

By Theodore H. Price, Editor, Commerce and Finance.

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Because the authors of the so-called Dawes plan are Americans, many of their countrymen think they can work miracles. Their scheme seems to be ingeniously simple but it leaves two questions unsettled. One is, will it be accepted by all the parties in interest? The other is, what is the amount of the payment that it imposes upon Germany?

"This last question—"how much?"—is, in fact, the crux of the whole matter. General Dawes is a good negotiator and it is probable he left it open so that there should be room for bargaining. But bargaining, especially international bargaining,

**President Entertains
Friends on Mayflower**

Washington, April 13.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge entertained a small party of personal friends on a brief cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower Sunday afternoon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, Representative and Mrs. Fleetwood, Vermont; Col. Walter Scott, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Foster of the White House staff, and Raymond Robbins.

**TWO MAIL CLERKS
HURT WHEN FLIER
GOES INTO DITCH**

Des Moines, Ia., April 13.—(Special).—Two mail clerks, C. A. McGilvray and Lee Rowe, both of Albia, Ia., were injured early Sunday morning when the Twin City flier, running between St. Louis and Minneapolis, was derailed and plunged down a 30-foot embankment a mile north of Grinnell, Ia.

The mail car, in which the two men were working, is believed to have been the first to leave the tracks, dragging all the other cars with it except the engine and Pullman cars. Two mail cars, the day coaches and the engine tender piled up at the bottom of the bank. Four hundred feet of track were torn up.

McGilvray received a broken leg and Rowe severe bruises and lacerations. Neither is in a dangerous condition.

takes time and it is not at all unlikely that several months may elapse before any definite agreement is reached.

But this is not to say that the proposals that have been worked out with such care will be without constructive effect. They provide an elastic basis for amicable discussion and this is a great gain. But they do not settle matters and those who had hoped they would electrify the markets have been disappointed.

Markets Generally Quiet
And just here it may be remarked that "electrified" markets seem to be a thing of the past. Cotton is the only article that seems to fluctuate sensationally these days and if the bill prohibiting short sales of cotton should be passed by congress the electrical days of the Cotton Exchange will be ended.

But while cotton has been going up most of the other markets have been static. The brokers who earn more commissions when fluctuations are wide are naturally dissatisfied when prices are stationary. But this is not a condition that the merchant and the manufacturer object to. It is, in fact, just what they prefer, provided the demand keeps up—namely, steady markets with a healthy movement of goods from producer to consumer. Most people seem to have confidence in present prices, but they do not look for much advance. Therefore, they are content to buy from hand to mouth and the country's production is moving from first to last hands in a fairly steady stream that is flowing smoothly and without obstruction or congestion.

It is an ideal condition, for, although it furnishes no speculative excitement, it is "stabilization," which is exactly what the economists have been so long clamoring for. Aside from cotton, which is again getting altitudinous and should now be dealt in with caution, the markets call for but little comment. Corn and wheat are a shade firmer on a better export demand. The government puts the April 1 condition of winter wheat at 83 as against 77 per cent. last year. The crop is estimated at 549,000,000 bushels, which is 23,000,000 bushels less than last year. The decrease is explained by the reduction in acreage.

Raw wool is higher, but woolen goods continue quiet. The agricultural department estimates the world's crop of sugar at 21,600,000 short tons, which is 1,200,000 tons in excess of last year's production but the market was unaffected by the estimate and seems to be at or near intrinsic value.

There is an entire absence of speculation in coffee but a very strong statistical position. The two factors offset each other. The result is hard to mouth buying by consumers and a steady market. Cotton goods are perhaps quieter as buyers are confused by the ups and downs of "futures." Rubber has been dull. Here again we have a strong statistical position which justifies higher prices with any activity.

Steel Quiet
Steel is a shade quieter. Lake ore is 30 cents lower. Copper is steady. The offtake is large but the copper experts say that higher prices depend upon an increase in the export demand. The non-ferrous metals are lower. Distributive trade is called "spotty." On the Pacific coast it is excellent but in the northwest it is not so good. In the south and east it is called satisfactory but not booming. Foreign exchange advanced slightly as it became known that the Dawes report aimed at its stabilization.

If there are any really vulnerable points in an otherwise satisfactory situation they are the automobile industry and the building industry. The facts are hard to obtain but it seems to be true that the automobile manufacturers planned to produce more cars than can be sold this year. It is now believed that they will curtail their output.

The overbuilding in progress is, however, a more serious matter as it was based on costs that presuppose higher rents than the public may be willing to pay when the new structures are ready for occupancy.

LONDON FAVORABLE
London, April 12.—Two days study of the reparations experts' report by treasury office officials has failed to uncover any important proposals which are not acceptable to Great Britain.

**Liner Reaches Port After
Hard Battle With Storm**

Universal Service
London, April 12.—The liner Mauretania was reported anchored at Cherbourg at 5:40 o'clock Sunday evening.

Towed by five powerful tugs, the Mauretania had lain in the channel outside the harbor for 60 hours fighting a strong westerly gale and narrowly escaped being blown onto the French coast.

Kills Man in Mystery



MRS. BEULAH ANNAN

Mrs. Beulah Annan, of Chicago, was arrested there after she shot and killed Harry Halstead, police allege, in her apartment. She declared she invaded her apartment and sought to attack her and that she shot him. The police, however, aver there is evidence both had been drinking, and the incoherence of her story led to her arrest.

**Divorced Wife to
Oppose Release of
Slayer of White**

**Stands to Lose Fortune if
Former Husband Is
Declared Sane**

BY JOHN A. MOROSO,
Universal Service Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1924)

Philadelphia, April 13.—One of the most tragic figures that ever tried to win out in the old, old "Battle of Broadway" comes Monday before the court of common pleas in this city, asking that he be adjudged a sane man. He is Harry Kendall Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, the New York architect.

Thaw will have five psychiatrists to swear that he is a sane man. Against these he will have Evelyn Nesbit, one time his wife, to swear that he is insane and never was sane. She ought to know. She bore a child she says his wife, spent his money, went stone broke for the "big sugar" of her day and, strangely as it may seem, has pulled herself together and is on the job now to protect her interests and the interests of her boy.

Fortune Piles Up
During his long years of incarceration as a lunatic, Thaw's fortune has piled up. It runs into the millions now. He has had no chance to waste it for the last 18 years. If he is declared sane, he may make a will that will cut off the woman who saved him from the chair of death and his son, he denies.

If he is found still a lunatic, then Evelyn and her boy will take his fortune at his death.

Harry Thaw is still a man of wealth—only that. To be free to come and go, to admire and to behold the many commonplace beauties of life, to watch the meetings of lovers as they pause in the crowded streets at this sweet time of year to drop into a picture house at his will, to wander here and to wander there, to linger at dusty bookstalls or staring into shop windows, to have a little job and the capacity to get away with it, he would, no doubt, be glad to start life all over at 50 without a penny in his pockets.

He is a white haired man now and with a pallor that comes of long confinement with lunatics. Eighteen years have been clipped out of his life, years that have brought him nothing but the horror of pursuit and the companionship of mentally deranged people, first in Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane in New York, and then in Philadelphia.

His wealth and the wealth of his father have given him nothing but shame and disgrace, sorrow and suffering. His once beloved career, as a spender, sycophants, male and female, followed at his heels as starving dogs would a butcher's boy, he himself closed on the night of June 25, 1906, on the Madison Square Garden roof when he shot and killed Stanford White, one of New York's most famous architects and bonvivants.

Thaw had reached New York after a wild European trip. In Monte Carlo he landed in a hospital. He did not have the strength of body and mind to stand dissipation. In Paris the same thing. In London the same

**Roads Report Increase
In Surplus Freight Cars**

Washington, April 13.—Class 1 railroads of the United States had 248,301 surplus freight cars in good repair and available for service on March 31, according to reports filed by the carriers with the car service division of the American Railway association.

This was an increase of 35,298 cars over the number of surplus cars reported on March 22, at which time there were 213,093.

Exhausted and wild with fever in the London hospital, he demanded that his room be lined with blocks of ice. He had the money with which to build an ice palace. Why shouldn't he have a room of ice when his head was throbbing so and his whole body was burning up?

Broadway was ready for him. Metaphorically, welcoming arches were thrown across the Great White Way from Fourteenth street to Columbus Circle; and he accepted the welcome.

There was waiting for him one who was at that time a picture of innocence and charm, a girl of 15, dancing in a gay show. Her features and her form were so exquisitely beautiful that artists like Beckwith and Church had used her for a model.

Stanford White, connoisseur of beauty in art and women, already had won her. Her hair as black as smoke in the night, her eyes limpid and violet, her under lip full and tremulous, her experience that of a woman much older, she held out her arms to the Pittsburgher and he rushed into them.

Headed for Europe
They tasted all of Broadway's bitter-sweet offerings and then headed for Europe. From Paris they went into Germany, after Evelyn Nesbit has told him of her experiences with the architect. They never did things by halves. They took a castle. A hotel suite would never do for Harry and Evelyn.

The mind of the spender was then going fast. According to Evelyn's testimony under oath, he summoned her from her bed into a great baronial hall, suddenly drew forth a heavy whip and then began furiously to lash her. He would, and did, punish her because she had not come to him as a lily of the fields. Harry Thaw wanted everything and thought he had enough money to get everything, even decency.

And so, too, he would punish Stanford White for having been the instrument of his deprivation. They came back to New York and plunged into its high-roaring surf of folly, after which bath he killed his man.

Once again the Thaw money goes to court, and should it be successful this time it must go to court again in this city, for hanging over Harry is a charge of assault, the beating of a boy with a lash, a protege he had started to educate and who, in Thaw's insane egotism, may have needed punishment, as Evelyn and Stanford White needed it.

The rich man's son has left behind him a wake of wreckage, bitter sorrow for his old mother the most terrible of all.

Evelyn is no longer a beauty. Far from it, she tried suicide once. She is fighting on in her way.

One of his lawyers was disbarred, sent to Blackwell's island and died shortly after serving his term. Another of his lawyers was disbarred and dropped out of sight. What money the welcoming chorus girls, gamblers and hangers-on caught from Thaw's wasteful hands has long since been spent.

Monday, in Philadelphia, the one tragic sentence so long familiar to the indulgent mother will ring through a court room:

"Harry K. Thaw to the bar!"

COOLIDGE GRATEFUL

Northampton, Mass., April 12.—President Coolidge sent a telegram to his old friends and neighbors, expressing thanks for their support of him since he became president.

**Ask Ford to Lay His
Cards on the Table**

Detroit, April 12.—Henry Ford has been asked by William A. Comstock, chairman of the democratic state central committee, to state definitely his political intentions, as a result of his endorsement at Monday's statewide primary for president on the democratic ticket. The request, made three days ago, remained unanswered today.

**DEMOS TO PUT
REFERENDUM IN
1924 PLATFORM**

National Leaders, in Conference at New York, Outline Campaign

BY LOUIS J. LANG,
Universal Service Correspondent.

New York, April 13.—That the next democratic presidential nominee will run upon a platform of which a popular referendum plank will be a cardinal feature seemed to be agreed by national leaders in conference here Sunday.

Vice Chairman Kramer of the national committee and National Committeeman Mack of New York, among others, expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the proposition.

They asserted that Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, had sounded one of the most effective battle cries, when, at the national democratic club Jefferson day banquet Saturday night, he said:

"The people ought not to be made to live under any constitutional amendment unless they have the opportunity to say whether they want it."

Kramer Goes Step Further

The acclaim with which this sentiment was received by more than 1,200 men and women in the Hotel Commodore banquet hall was accentuated by national leaders who had a chance Saturday to digest just what it meant.

Kramer, in his command, went even farther than Ritchie had done. He urged a referendum on all international as well as national problems.

Kramer said: "The speeches at the Jefferson day dinner contained many planks which might well be put in the national platform. Though there were five speakers and not one, apparently, knew what the other was to say, they seemed to possess similar inspirations."

"All drove home the issue of tax reduction. All urged that the democracy enter upon the forthcoming contest with a demand for honesty and economy in the conduct of the government, a fair deal for business and a regard for state's rights."

Urge Unified Democracy

"Behind these propositions all speakers maintained that unified democracy should plant itself and arouse the people in the campaign and at the polls to obtain their approval."

"I was much impressed with the argument of Governor Ritchie of Maryland for a referendum on all national problems."

"Were my advice to be followed, the people should determine, by direct vote, just how far America should identify itself with international disputes."

"Why should not the people, themselves, be asked if they prefer a league of nations, a world court, or a concert of nations, whose representatives might finally arbitrate all international quarrels?"

**ACCUSE TWO OF
CHOKING TRADE**

**Federal Trade Commission
Files Complaint Against
Minneapolis Firms**

Universal Service.

Washington, April 13.—The Northwestern Traffic and Service bureau and the Northwestern Publishing company, both of Minneapolis, Minn., are named as respondents in a complaint just issued by the Federal Trade commission, charging unfair methods of competition in marketing of coal.

It is alleged that the respondents, by co-operative means and methods, prevent wholesalers of coal from selling in the territory served by the respondents direct to consumers or to any other persons not retail dealers in coal not qualified under the designations of "legitimate" or "regular" dealers as defined by the respondent organization.

It is also alleged that the purpose and effect of the respondents' co-operative methods were to enable local dealers in their respective communities to control the price of coal to the consumer without interference from outside competition.

**London Daily Paper Sold
To Group of Conservatives**

Universal Service.

London, April 13.—Lady Barhurst, owner of the London Morning Post, announces sale of the paper to a group of conservatives, headed by the Duke of Northumberland.

The reason given for the sale was "heavy taxation."

**Urge Reservoir for
North Platte Project**

Washington, April 13. (I. N. S.)—Extension of the North Platte reclamation project by the construction of the Guernsey reservoir, was recommended today to the Secretary of the Interior Work by a special committee studying national irrigation problems. It was estimated that the probable loss in the reclamation fund for the North Platte project would be \$600,000.