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Seattle — (UP) — The U. S. flag that was hoisted on Castle Hill at Sitka, on October 18, 1867, signaling the transfer of Alaska from Russian to United States sovereignty, at last has been returned to the land which it honored, a gift of the state department to the people of Alaska. It has found a resting place in the territorial museum.

An aged Russian American resident of Sitka gives the following account of the transfer:

"We saw strange ships in the harbor, and soldiers in strange uniforms; then we learned that Alaska had been sold to the United States."

The transfer took place in the rain. The soldiers of the Siberian Line battalion in dark uniforms trimmed with red, stood at the left side of the flagstaff, the strange soldiers on the right. Captain Peschourov stepped up to the representative of the United States and said: "By authority of the emperor of all the Russias, I transfer to the United States the territory of Alaska."

"The czar's flag wrapped itself around the pole while it was being lowered, and could not be torn loose. A Russian sailor was sent aloft to bring it down. Captain Peschourov told him to bring it down, but he didn't hear. He tore it from the halyard and dropped it. It fell on the bayonets of the Russian soldiers. Then the strange flag was hoisted amid the cheer of the Americans."

Lack of Vigilance

Caused 2,391 Accidents

Hartford, Conn. — (UP) — While men crippled physically may operate an automobile safely, none has an undiminished ability to drive safely under the handicap of a crippled mentality, the State Department of Motor Vehicles has decided.

In 1932, the department records revealed, 2,391 accidents occurred because drivers relaxed their vigilance. Failure to grant right of way, which the department terms relaxation of courtesy, accounted for 2,038 other accidents.

Town Had No Requests

For Aid During Winter

Eastham, Mass. — (UP) — This Cape Cod town claims a record for self-reliance.

Not a single able-bodied man applied to the welfare department for aid for himself or his family throughout the winter.

A \$500 jobless fund remains untouched.

No Complaint.
 "They tell me your engagement is broken."

"Yes; and Jack behaved abominably."

"But I thought you broke it yourself?"

"So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."

Tunic Renaissance



This new version of an old favorite, a tunic carried out in black satin, with a trimming of white satin leaves, is finding much favor among smart women. Note the gracefully draped neckline and the satin bow which holds the garment together.

Odd Will of Texas

Realtor Is Upheld

Fort Worth, Tex. — (UP) — The will of a wealthy realtor, J. N. Brooker, requesting that his \$700,000 estate be held in trust until 21 years after the death of the last legatee, has been upheld by courts here.

Two brothers contested the will, claiming it violated public policy by keeping the property and bonds out of circulation for a long period and hindered perpetuity of the estate.

Out Our Way



TALES OF REAL DOGS — By Albert P. Terhune

When people in El Paso, Texas, began telling all kinds of seemingly impossible yarns about the wonderful things which Buddy could do, strangers grinned and complimented the tellers on their weird imaginations.

Presently the tales about Buddy drifted to the local newspaper office. Now, newspapermen are perhaps the most hardboiled set of workers on earth. They are not gullible. They can smell a "fake" a mile off. Their experience has taught them more about every side of life than is granted to most folk. So the El Paso newspapermen grinned, unbelievably. Still, the accounts of Buddy's genius continued to assail their ears. At last, the city editor of the El Paso Herald-Post decided to nail the lie, once and for all and find out if there was even a tiny percentage of truth in the stories.

He sent a reporter and a news-cameraman to Buddy's home. The reporter was shrewd, and not to be fooled easily. He was a veteran, and had as keen a nose for fakes as he had for news.

Also, the cameraman was an expert in his line. He was ready and able to detect any flaw in Buddy's performance and to register it on the film. A story may exaggerate facts. But an "untouched" news photo will tell the truth. Buddy was in for a searching test as to his ability.

Buddy, by the way, was a three-and-a-half-year-old, thoroughbred police dog. He belonged to Herman Album, who ran a billiard-and-pool parlor in a business district of El Paso.

The dog had grown up in Album's resort, and he had used not only his eyes, but his amazingly original brain. Gravely, Buddy had watched all that went on around more than a puppy, he had begun the place. Before he was much

Vogue a La Redcoat



Here is a neat little sports outfit worn by Jean Harlow, screen star. It is made up of a dashing red jacket, fastened with a wide belt with a large white buckle, and a white silk sports dress. The dress shows a novel lace fashioning. The hat is of crinkly crepe fashioned in the new shallow shape with a bandeau at the back.

Customer Offered

Fuel With a "Bouquet"

Amarillo, Tex. — (UP) — The Amarillo Gas Company here is offering its customers a fuel with a "bouquet."

Gas in the company's distributing lines is to be odorized to make the detection of leaking heaters, pipes and hose connections an easy matter.

Nearly 15 gallons of Calodorant, a volatile oil product, will be vaporized into the gas daily. The odorant gives the gas a penetrating

to try to imitate the things he saw done there.

Album understood dogs. He had won Buddy's confidence and affection. Now, when he noticed what the youngster was trying to do, he did not laugh at him. Instead, Album set to work helping the police dog learn the various things the latter was attempting.

The average highstrung dog hates to be laughed at. A hint of ridicule from his master probably would have filled Buddy with a sense of shame, and he would have given up his efforts at imitating the billiard players. For the same reason, Album's encouragement and aid gave him new confidence and made him proud of his lessons. This is natural with the best type of dog.

From the studying of life in the poolroom, Buddy began to notice more keenly what went on in the street outside. For instance:

One day some small boys started a bonfire in the gutter. The wind was blowing strongly toward some inflammable stuff pooled on a truck.

From the poolroom doorway, Buddy saw a policeman rush at the boys and drive them away, and then stamp out and scatter the burning wood and paper that made up the bonfire. There was much excitement. Presumably that meant a fire was a bad and dangerous thing.

Buddy watched and Buddy remembered. In another few days some more boys started a blaze in the gutter. Buddy went into action.

Stories of Buddy, as I have said, ran through the neighborhood and at last reached the newspaper offices.

When the reporter and the cameraman for the El Paso Herald-Post dropped in at Herman Album's place of business, they saw several men playing billiards at one table. Men were deep in a game of Kelly pool at another table.

Buddy lay comfortably in a sunlit corner, his wise eyes following one after another of the two games. He seemed to understand just what the players were doing and why they were doing it.

The reporter went up to Album and explained his mission there. He watched Buddy's master closely as he did so. It would have been easy enough for Album to tell a bunch of braggart lies about his canine chum's cleverness. But the camera was there to prove or disprove his words.

Album showed no sign of confusion at all. Indeed he seemed mildly pleased that these strangers wanted to see his splendid dog perform. He snapped his fingers at Buddy. Instantly, the police dog on his feet and alert. As Album moved toward an unused pool table, Buddy's tail wagged in glad expectancy.

Then the performance began. The reporter scribbled notes. The cameraman took one photograph after another. I have several of these photographs on my desk as I write this. They are not faked. Neither were any of the various news accounts of what followed. There was no need to fake. The truth, this time, was more interesting. Here is what happened:

At Album's signal, Buddy trotted to a cue-rack. Standing on his hind-legs, he chose a cue. Seizing it by its butt, he lifted it from the rack, down to the floor. He carried it, then, across to the customer who preferred that particular cue.

He did the same thing for other customers: never once mistaking the precise cue which each of them usually played with when they visited Album's place. He took balls from their racks, too, and put them on their tables. But that was only the beginning.

Next, Buddy ran across to another group of men, and collected their fees, going to each man in turn. As the quarter-dollars and dimes were dropped on the green

ing but harmless odor and does not effect the heating value of the fuel, according to officials of the company.

Aged Man Completed

Huge Wood Chopping Job

Shelburne, Mass. — (UP) — F. A. Fiske, who is 93 but sturdy, has completed splitting, sawing and piling the wood from one of the biggest hard ash trees ever felled in Franklin county.

The tree, which stood on Fiske's land, was four feet in diameter at

By Williams

HOW UNCLE SAM DOES IT

From NEA Editorial Service.

It is nearly two years since Gerard Swope told an industrial audience of a far-reaching plan he had devised by which industry might try to stabilize employment and production and remove the fear of destitution from the workers' horizon.

When he made that speech, Mr. Swope was introduced by Owen D. Young; and Mr. Young warned his hearers that unless business found a way to solve the problems arising from over-production and unemployment, it could expect to see the federal government tackling the job.

Mr. Young's warning was widely praised and Mr. Swope's plan was extensively commented on; but nothing very definite in the way of results was obtained by either man. And today Mr. Young's prophecy is coming true, while Mr. Swope's notion that unrestrained competition blights a highly developed society has been abundantly justified.

The parallels between Mr. Swope's plan and the program now being devised by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins are striking.

Mr. Swope demanded the stabilization of production and of employment, the co-ordination of production and consumption on a broad basis, the establishment of a series of trade associations to make such steps possible and a widespread system of unemployment and old-age insurance.

Miss Perkins calls for very much the same thing, except that her plan lays more emphasis on hours of labor and rates of pay and—so far, at least—pays little attention to the insurance feature. But her plan in the main is similar to Mr. Swope's.

The chief differences between the two arise from the fact that Mr. Swope's program was to be initiated voluntarily by industry, while Miss Perkins' is to be forced on industry by the government.

And to those industrialists who are objecting to Miss Perkins' plan, it need only be said that they let Mr. Swope's plan collect dust for a year and a half without making the slightest effort to give it a trial. They were warned at the time that something of that kind was inevitable, but the warning went unheeded. They refused to take Mr. Swope as a leader; now they can take Miss Perkins—and like her.

Mermaid Millinery



No need for milady to worry this Summer as to how her hair is going to look after a dip in the briny. All she has to do is to follow the example of Mary Carlisle, beautiful film actress, who is shown wearing the new coiffure bathing cap. Made of fine rubber, the swimming headgear is designed to look like a hair dress.

felt of the table, Buddy picked them up with his tongue, and carried them across to the cash register for Album to deposit.

Next, at his master's signal, Buddy put his forelegs on a pool table where a triangle of varicolored balls had been set for his use.

With a snappy shove of his heavy underjaw, he knocked the "cue-ball" sharply and accurately against the "object ball," and made various other seemingly impossible shots in the same fashion.

One of the frequenters of the billiard parlor whipped out a pistol and pretended to aim it at Album. Instantly, the dog flew at him. Instead of leaping wildly at the man's throat, the dog gripped the pistol and yanked it from its holder's grasp, and then proceeded cleverly to trip the man up and send him sprawling.

Album whispered to another man who went outside and built a small bonfire in the gutter. Buddy dashed out, at the first smell of smoke.

So fast did the dog work that the cameraman had some trouble in recording what followed. Buddy rushed to the fire, scattering the paper and the wood and frantically trampling out the blaze with his fast-slapping paws.

Yes, it all sounds queer, but it is all true. The best part of it is that Buddy was not a mere "trick dog." All his "stunts" were based

Recipe for Getting

Fish Bait Published

New Bedford, Mass. — (UP) — The fishing season is here but what about the bait? The following recipe of an Orleans resident for getting worms without digging is passed on to posterity by Don Trayser, writing in the New Bedford Standard Times:

"Drive a stick of wood an inch in diameter into the ground, leaving one end exposed.

"Cut notches in another stick and rub it along that in the ground.

"Vibration disturbs and annoys the worms and they wriggle to the surface to find what the earthquake is about."

The dry spell of 1930 was greater in duration and aridity than any ever recorded in 95 years of Weather Bureau records.

Its thickest point and from the concentric rings it is estimated it was 77 years old.

Friends felt he was too old to do such strenuous work, but Fiske exclaimed:

"I tell y' I want something to do these pleasant days. Can't sit around the house doing nothin'. I'm better off working up wood than I would be sitting still and hating myself."

Indiana ranks second in production and value of soy beans and fourth in acreage.

Views Vary on Use of Alcohol as Medicine

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are, of course, various points of view in relationship to alcohol held by hygienists. It must be understood that our hygiene of the past was moral rather than scientific hygiene.

In the text-books on hygiene used in the schools in a previous quarter century, this moral attitude was emphasized and resulted in Volsteadism. Today a more scientific view prevails, and there is beginning to be a reaction to the extremism of the past. Since most people indulge in what is called pendulum thinking, there is danger of swinging now to the opposite extreme.

In their book, entitled "How to Live," Fisher and Fiske assembled data from the statistics of life insurance companies which reveal the difficulty of gaining any definite conclusions on the inadequate information available. They argue that alcohol is not a real brain stimulant, but that it overcomes higher brain elements, releasing the activities of the lower ones and resulting in lack of judgment and common sense, as shown by those under the influence of alcohol.

Evidence shows that under moderate doses, muscular efficiency is first increased and then lowered. It is practically impossible, however, to separate their scientific opinions from the views as to the effects of alcoholic liquors from a social and moral point of view.

By contrast, Dr. H. Beckman, in his book on "Treatment in General

Practice," lists some 40 different uses for alcohol in the treatment of disease, many of them external and others internal.

In the prescribing of beer, a physician is naturally guided by its content. Beer made according to the new law contains 3.2 per cent alcohol. This has the caloric value of 7 grams. There is also 10 per cent of nitrogenous and carbohydrate extractive materials, having a caloric value about like that of sugar and protein; namely, 4 per gram.

Thus, a quart of beer will provide about 500 calories, or about five-sixths of the amount of calories to be had in a quart of milk. If therefore a quart of beer daily is added to the regular diet of a sedentary person, it is likely to make him fat.

If the quart of beer replaces some essential elements in the diet, such as milk, it is likely to interfere to some extent with the supply of necessary food substances.

Origin of Toasted Sandwich Traced

Harrisburg — (UP) — An unofficial fact-finding commission has traced the origin of the toasted sandwich to the "Little Red Schoolhouse."

Staff members of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction hold that before the days of supervised heating and ventilating of schoolrooms, pupils often found that their lunches had frozen.

An inspired youth in an up-state school took to placing his frozen sausage links, doughnuts and sandwiches on top of the stove. Some burning came in the process, but pupils soon became skilled in retrieving at the proper moment to obtain a golden brown slab of home-made bread.

Thus, the educators claim, came the toasted sandwich.

Civil War Vet, 94, Is Omnivorous Reader

Crofton, Neb. — (UP) — Approaching the end of the 94th year of a vigorous life, John B. Russ, lone Civil war veteran of Crofton, is still an omnivorous reader, which he does without the use of spectacles.

Until recently he worked as a bookkeeper in the office of his son-in-law, Frank Holder, but was forced to retire when he suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Russ was born in Shelbyville, Tenn. In 1862, he enlisted in the Confederate Army and served throughout most of the war until taken prisoner in 1864. Following the war he worked as a printer and later followed "railroading" throughout the West. He has been twice married, his first wife dying in 1878. He has two daughters and a son, the latter residing in Sioux City, Ia.

Stork Visited Sisters—In-Laws Successfully

Bridgewater, Mass. — (UP) — The stork visited sisters-in-law within an hour of each other at Goddard hospital.

Mrs. Charles Leach gave birth to a daughter, and Mrs. Elwin Beals became the mother of twin sons.

empire, taking the place of extradition proceedings.

Scotland Returning Alleged Robbers

St. Catharines, Ont. — (UP) — Frank L. Cox, former Merriton and St. Catharines policeman, and his brother-in-law, John Jones are being returned here from Stirlingshire, Scotland, to answer charges of shop-breaking and robbery.

They were arrested in Stirlingshire following an extensive investigation and are being returned under the Fugitive Offenders Act, a law which applies in the British