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Father Time: "It's About Time That Young Man Was on His Way!"

# Goes Under Advisement

Eugene C. Eppley, Fontenelle Operator, Denies Knowledge of Booze Sales-Agent Testifies to Purchases.

#### Sleuths Watch Hostelry

Eugene C. Eppley's apparent honesty and frank personality in federal court yesterday afternoon seemed to overbalance the testimony of federal prohibition agents that they bought 13 bottles of gin and whisky from seven bellboys in the Hotel Fontenelle between January 16 and 31. Mr. Eppley operates the Fontenelle and sev-

Federal Judge Woodrough, at the end of the hearing, said he would take under advisement for several days the question involved. He gave no encourageement to the federal prohibition department which is seeking an njunction to close up the big hostelry of 330 rooms on the ground that liquor was sold there.

Mr. Eppley, like all the other witnesses, stood while he testified. Judge Woodrough himself fired questions at him following the testimony of the prohibition agents who said they bought liquor from bellhops.

Nor were the prohibition agents the

only ones who hoped the injunction would be granted.

#### Eppley Reveals Threat.

company told me they would take ad- and also industrial properties. that they would refrain from boot-

'We hired three private detectives to watch the crowd New Year's eve and they found no liquor. City De-tective Palmtag lives at the hotel on an arrangement that he is to use all his efforts to root out any persons who may slip in to bootleg or carry on any other lawless traffic. I think we have taken more precautions in the Fon-tenelle than have been taken in any other hotel that I know of."

"How do you account for these things going on?" asked Judge Wood-

"I did not know they were going on," said Mr. Eppley, "Our many resident guests. I am sure, would not want to stay there if they thought bootlegging was being carried on."

Guest Unaware of Booze, Gould Dietz, who lives at the hotel, saw any evidences of liquor selling. Mr. Eppley's statement regarding the alleged threat of the Douglas Hotel company officer brought no de-

nial from Harry Wolf, president of

of the concerns mixed up in the litigation, arose in the courtroom and declared: "Mr. Eppley is a trespasser in the Hotel Fontenelle property. He has no legal right there." Mr. Eppley said he wrote to U. S.

Rohrer two or three times last year asking his co-operation in enforcing

## Prohibition Opposed

trict, succeeding her husband, the consume a week. late John I. Nolan, had assured the association against the prohibition amendment that she would work for modification of the Volstead act was

liberty that the present laws permit.

"It would remove disregard for laws local building and loan associations. that do not represent the will of the majority that is a growing danger to our national life."

#### Motherless Kids May Go

With Father to Jail Beatrice, Neb., March 6 .- (Special.) Ben Vancure of Wymore, Neb., in nocent of any wrong, go to jail? This is the question that confronts Sheriff Sailing. The father was arrested tocoln charging him with writing a nofund check for about \$5.

His wife died February 4 and when he left Wymore in company with an officer he insisted in bringing the three motherless children with him. They may be extended the hospitality of the jail where they can be near their father. They are 11, 7 and 6. respectively.

Vancure will be taken to Lincoln to-

#### Allies Occupy Kronberg. dispatch from Berlin says that the Ruhr allies have occupied Remscheid

and Kronberg. Remscheid is in Rhenish Prussia, 18 siles east of Dusseldorf. It is the most portant center in Germany for the anufacture of small iron and steel ares. Kronberg is a Prussian town i Hesse Nassau, not far from Koen-

# Hotel Case German Ambassador to France Is Dead



Munich, March 6 .- (A)-Dr. Wilhelm Mayer, German ambassador to

Dr. Mayer was recalled by his government from Paris at the beginning of the Ruhr occupation move by France and Belgium, proceeding to Munich.

France, died here as the result of

"general weakness," it was announced

nich and Wuersburg. He was admitted to the bar in 1900. Through the "Last December," said Mr. Eppley, death of his father-in-law he inherit-"an officer of the Douglas Hotel ed extensive farm lands in Lorraine

vantage of every technicality to get | He had served in the reichstag as me out of the hotel. Since that time a member of the center party. He

## All Bryan Bills to Be Put on File

ecutive Council Question Up to House Without Recommendation.

Lincoln, March 6.—(Special.)—The pected to assume the initative in re-45 Bryan bills calling for creation of an executive council form of government and 24 bills by Dysart and othclary committee, announced today.

house to decide." Dysart said.

for the Interstate Hotel company, one "t" in the Bryan bills altered by the out the orders of the occupation au coming less shameface. in openly exactly as the governor desired.

the other modification measures. It leged German delinquencies in the fact, cut out the provision calling for crea- payment of reparations. tion of a department of inspections and instead made provisions for such public welfare. Such action, it was announced, would result in reducing by Congresswoman the number of bills to be printed by 17.

While no definite date for consideration of these bills has been decided Washington, March &-Announce upon, it seemed to be the opinion of ment that Mrs. Mae E. Nolan, who a majority that they should be made rebently became a member of the a special order for next Monday. It house from the Fifth California dis- is probable their consideration will

#### Co-Operative Insurance

Company Is Organized made topent by the association, Grand Island, Neb., March 6.— which said in a statement that Mrs. (Special.)—At a meeting of 40 citizens Nolan had sumed up her stand on a movement was set foot to organize a mutual co-operative insurance com-"I believe in the modification of the pany along lines as embodied in the volstead act and am for the control constitution of the Farmers Mutual of alcoholic beverages by the govern- company, which has been in existence ment. This would stop traffic in im- in this county for 20 years. It it pure liquors that is now a menace to argued by promoters that insurance public health; would eliminate the un- can be carried along co-operative lines American interference with personal by a city of this size as readily and comparatively as economically as

#### Took the "O" Out of "Lost"

- ¶ Omaha people don't say "O-o-o-o" when they lose valuable articles any more. That never did ary good,
- Now they say "At-lantic 1000" in their phones—and that helps a lot!
- ¶ Just for example:
- ¶ Mrs. S. C. Seablom, 1724 S. 32d Ave., lost a brown leather handbag a few days
- ¶ It seemed pretty thoroughly lost, but that was all the more reason for the loser to call on The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad department.
- And the bag was returned by an honest Omaha Bee reading finder!
- ¶ If YOU happen to lose anything, don't worry-
- Just phone At-lantic 1000 and ask for a "Want" Ad

## Lausanne Treaty Is Rejected

Turkish Assembly De -Draft Is Contrartional Pact

Warning Warning Powers London, March 6 .- The Turkish na-

ional assembly at Angora has rejected the Lausanne treaty, according to a Constantinople dispatch to An official telegram from Angora, it

s announced, states that the assem-

bly gave its decision this afternoon

that the draft treaty of Lausanne

was unacceptable as it was contrary to the national pact. The assembly disclaimed responsibility in the event of the powers, insisting upon acceptance of the spirit

and letter of the treaty.

### **Cuno Declares** Germany Plans No Peace Offer

Chancellor Is Devoid of Any Significant Utterance.

the statement that Germany had not, directly or indirectly, suggested the inauguration of negotiations with the to this effect were without authorita-

Germany, said the chancellor, could Without Changes tion created in the Rhineland and the occupation of the Ruhr and the problems of security and reparations.

He intimated that so long as the

#### Protests Invasion.

and the more recent invasion of to the French action.

The committee was less careful of suggested a doubtful offset to the al-

a bureau under the department of he termed viciously inimical to the that England should have the courresistance obviously was the only needed. weapon at Germany's disposal. After neavy physical odds.

convened, the chancellor called in the United States in. parliamentary leaders and outlined

#### I. C. C. to Hold Hearings in West on Rail Consolidation

state commerce commission will bepresent views on railroad consolida. ernment. tion, it was announced today.

April 16.

Commissioner Hall and two examiners have been delegated to take eviaffects eastern carriers which have countries practically hostile. not been given opportunity to present

## Pope Pius to Revive Old

May will revive one of the oldest cus. the French action, but who did not tomns of the holy see which fell into disuse more than 29 years ago, when could possibly be avoided. The govhe sends the Golden Rose to the ernment's policy would not change

cluster of roses and buds on one stem, plated forming an European bloc all of solid gold, in time gone by was against England. given each year by the pope to the queen rule, during the year, had per- of reception Mr. MacDonald thought formed he most plous deeds for the his proposal would meet in the

Boy, 15, Enters Cage of Lions to Get Money for Crippled Sister

London, March 6.—The happiest, proudest boy in London today is 15-year-old Alfred Garcia, the son of an omnibus conductor.

Alfred recently was offered £50 if

lions with the trainer.

For two days the boy considered.
the offer, his thoughts constantly
turning to the 13-year-old crippled

sister who would be benefited im-measurably by the operation the money would make possible. "Lions or no lions, I'll do it," he decided, and engaged a first-rate sur-geon. Then he fulfilled his part of the bargain.

The surgeon, however, learned of the circumstances and insisted upon giving his services without charge, whereupon, Alfred promptly turned over the £50 to his sister.

## Laborites in Britain Oppose **Ruhr Invasion**

Prime Minister Talks Out Resolution Demanding Explanation of Intentions From France.

London, March 6 .- The debate in the house of commons tonight on af-Dr. Mayer, born at Enkenbach, Bavaria, November 18, 1374, and studied Keenly Awaited Speech of growing feeling which has been observed of late in the liberal and labor press deprecating the government's attitude of bezevolent neutrality and insisting that, England take a definite stand, not necessarily withdrawing its Berlin, March 6 .- (P)-Chanceller troops from the Rhine, but informing I have redoubled our efforts to curb any and all lawlessness. We got up the piedge which all bellboys and porters and so on were required to sign the resumption of full diplomatic relations, later became German ambas. government explicitly define its inten-

tions toward Germany J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the laborites, moved a resolution, that, occupying powers and that all rumors with a view to securing peace. England should invite the French and Belgian chambers to appoint representative committees to meet a siminot negotiate, "in view of the situa- lar delegation to exchange views on

Time Not Ripe Judiciary Committee Puts Ex- invading powers continued their The prime minister maintained his armed violation of German sovereign- previous opinion that the time was ty- and maintained, and even ex- not ripe for occupation, that such a tended, their hostile occupation of move would be regarded as hostile to German territory, which was immune France and that the government was by virtue of the Versailles treaty, the not prepared to assume that responsibility. He appealed to the labor lead-

Mr. MacDonald's plan provoked ffttle enthusiasm in the house generally. neard of or ers calling for a modification of the The chancellor in his speech took Robert Cecil, H. A. L. Fisher and testifying for the prosecution at the present system of state government the form of a lengthy protest, in Bonar Law all agreed that it had second trial growing out of the out. Hauk, which picked them up 10 days is manifest today. Ben W. Hooper, permanently enjoined by Justice present system of state government the form of a lengthy process, and had been fighting the floes will be reported out on general file in which he recapitulated in detail the little to recommend the lower house towards many break, pointed out three of the six desince to get the shipwrecked men to the lower house tomorrow morning, situation growing out of the occupaof the speakers voiced full sympathy fendants as having taken an active shore. T. B. Dysart, chairman of the judi- tion of the Ruhr from the first day, with the laborite's general references

proposal and will leave it to the cited the number of arrests, convict events were happening which were tions, evictions and deportations of only too likely to lead to a new war, of Louisville, Ky., a fireman, and York on February 5 with anthracite There hasn't been the crossing of a German officials, who refused to carry He feared that the nations were becommittee. They will appear in the thorities. The Franco-Belgian expe- talking of preparations for the next lower house exactly as the governor's dition into the Ruhr, he said, had thus war, and he warned the house of the terday by William Cairns, another small boat when the Barteaux went secretary. Jeff Broady, wrote them and far resolved itself into a dismal eco- possibility of France signing a separnomic failure, the gains from which ate peace with Germany and presenting the ailles with the accomplished workers in the mine of the Southern

He admitted that he did not insist Terms Actions Vicious.

upon the letter of his resolution, but 21, and that they had surrendered the land but hauled the boar over the next morning after being promised floes, hoping to find open water near world's economic welfare in general age to give the moral lead to Europa and to the promotion of European re- and define her position and stand by construction in particular. Herr it instead of allowing herself to be been marched about a mile from the to stay where they were and spent the Cuno lauded the passive resistance controlled by events like a puppet, pit, according to Lawrence, a new next two foodless days there. Vessels with which the German populace in The important point was to get an leader appeared, whom he identified as were sighted in the distance at times the Ruhr and elsewhere had opposed international loan so as to provide Otis Clark, one of the defendants, and and the men made signals by the invaders, and asserted that this France with the immediate cash she declared:

#### Differ on Plans.

nine weeks of stubborn, unarmed op Lord Robert Cecil agreed that the position, fraught with all kinds of government shoul make it quite clear privations, the German nation today to the other governments where it was an unfaltering unit in its deter- stood and what its policy was. H. A. mination to hold out against the L. Fisher contended that it was an comes Willis." international problem and that every This morning, before the reichstag effort should be made to get the be killed there in the road, one by

The prime minister declared that the contents of his speech, informing them that it would contain no sensa. France had gained nothing by her clared:

Ruhr adventure, on the contrary she tional announcement of revelations, had sustained a heavy loss and it was lic highway. Take them over to the bers of a troop of cavalry today joined grievances, real and imaginary, inimpossible to propecy the outcome. He admitted that the government had othing it could propose to the house. and said that perhaps the absence of Washington, March 6 .- The inter- a policy was bad, but to have a palicy which could not succeed and which of woods and lined us up before a gin a series of hearings in the west in itself was had would be even worse barbed wire fence. Someone started March 19 to give western communities Bonar Law argued that it was not a to run and the firing started."

Evidence indicated that with the war, was slain. The six men on trial The first hearing will be held at St. present French chamber any French includes Hugh Willis. Paul and others will be at Helena, government would have been impelled The two witnesses pointed out custody suspected of knowing some stolen more than \$500,000,000 since Mont., March 23: Seattle, March 26, to the same course. Clearly the James Brown, a negro, Phillip Fonta-Portland, Ore., March 28; San Fran- French policy was supported by both netta and Clark, as men they had seen cisco, March 31; Los Angeles, April chambers and the French people; in the death march carrying guns. All 7; Salt Lake City, April 11; Denver, therefore the British government had of them are defendants in the present no alternative before it.

#### Two Courses Open.

There were only two courses, the dence. When these have been com- prime minister continued. ----to acpleted the commission will take up in cept the Ruhr advance with the great-Washington, May 16, its consideration est amount of friendly feeling possible of the consolidation plan insofar as it or to break faith and make the two

To himself, it seemed inevitable that to break the entente would mean forcing will on France by war. At this moment. France would deeply Custom of Golden Rose resent any attempt at mediation. The Rome, March 6 .- (P)-Pope Pjus in government had dissociated itself from desire to quarrel with France if it with each debate on the situation. He did not believe for a moment that any The Golden Rose, made up of a French statesman seriously contem He concluded by asking what sort

sented, with your ticket. French and Belgian chambers.

## Three Men Are Identified in

Iwo Witnesses Describe Riots and Point Out Defendants as Members of the

Mob.

survivor of the tragedy.

All three agreed that the nonunion selves safe on a floe but had no food. Illinois Coal company had been at-

After the unarmed prisoners had

"Let's kill them all and stop the breed." The march was continued, Lawrence and Jones testified, and some men drove up in an automobile whom they were unable to identify, Two of the seamen were badly bitten although they heard a shout: "Here comes the president. Here

"Someone then suggested that we Cavalry Joins Hunt one," Lawrence asserted, "but the man they called 'the president' de-

"You can't shoot them on the pubaway in a body.

#### Shot Near Fence.

"Then they took us over to a strip March 19 to give western communities Bohar Law age. It was at this point that Antonio and state authorities opportunity to question of M. Poincare or his gov. Mulkovitch, a veteran of the world It was at this point that Antonio attempt.

#### Free Tickets Gayety Theater

- The names and addresses of many people are scattered throughout the "Want" Ad columns of The Omaha Bee. Different ones will appear each day during this week. If YOUR name and address
- is listed there you're entitled to the best seat in the Gayety any afternoon evening this week-Monday to Friday, inclusive. Call at the "Want" Ad De-

#### partment of The Omaha Bee and you will be pre-

## Ship Crew Saved Hooper Attacks From Ice Floe Strike System Herrin Trial Men Foodless for Three Days.

#### Badly Bitten by Cold-Schooner Was Crushed.

St. Johns, N. B., March 6 .- The erew of the British schooner A. B. Barteaux, rescued from an ice floe three days after the vessel was

part in the disorders which resulted | Captain Henry Janes, with both legs that company, who sat near him.

Tangled litigation for possession of the hotel is now in the courts. The bouglas company owns the hotel

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There was no vessel in sight and the ice was so close they could not tacked early in the afternoon of June row their boat. They were miles from said, they huddled together in the boat for warmth and protection.

> part of an oilcoat at the end of an oar and at night set coats afire, piece by piece, and signalled by flares

With no land in sight, they decided

There was little left of the oilskins when rescue came with the vessel. by the cold.

# in Swamp for Two Men

woods and shoot them, or send them the force of more than a thousand vites and will ultimately encounter Hoover said, the number of broad men searching for two deputy sher- chaos. iffs, Wiley Pierce and Wesley Crain. missing since last Friday, when they District Attorney Attacks went into the swamps to raid a moonshine still and are believed by the authorities to have been slain in the

thing about the disappearance of the the war."

#### Indictments on 126 Miners in West Virginia Nolled not submit to like regulation. Wellsburg. W. Va., March 6 .- In

dictments charging 126 men with conspiracy to attack and destroy mine property at Cliftonville, W. Va. several months. The charges grew cabinet. out of the Clifton mine fight in which Sheriff H. H. Duvall and six others were killed.

#### Third-Degree Bill Killed. Lincoln, March 6 .- (Special.)-The

house judiciary committee killed the senate third-degree hill tonight. The measure, amended, passed the senate after a hard fight. Omaha and Lincoln police officers opposed the measure as did many sheriffs out in the

# in Vogue in U.S.

#### Railway Labor Board Head Sees Distinct Move of Civilization Backward Toward Jungle.

Springfield, Ill., March 6.-A dis- ment of Commerce beginning March country backward toward the jungie | The federal trade commission was chairman of the United States rail- Bailey in the District of Columbia road labor board, declared here to supreme court from requiring the

> of Insurance Agents. This is not the outbreak of an occasional individual or the sporadic upheaval of an isolated community," he declared.

> "It is the systematic, organized advocacy and use of force in the settlement of industrial controversies." Some of the manifestations of this. he said, were strikes in essential industries, a railroad or coal strike brings economic pressure against the employer in theory, but in fact, the real economic pressure is brought to

bear against the consuming public. To characterize this process as civil warfare is not an exaggeration,"

"One reason why strikes on railroads and other public utilities cannot be conducted without violence is because the organizations, in substance and effect, teach that violence is justifiable. This is done by the periodicals of these organizations continually hammering into the minds of

striker has abandoned. miting them to be fought out between | broadcasting stations, etc. the immediate parties. A government At the conference held a year ago which stands by and permits capital to oppress labor in these great essen-Franklinton, La., March 6.-Mem- wage civil war for the redress of its tions failed of enactment by congress.

## New York Stock Exchange

New York, March 6,-District Attorney Banton, in a statement issued Four more men residing in th vicin- Monday, attacked the New York Stock ity of the still have been arrested. Exchange as aligning itself "on the making a total of eight taken into side of the crowd of thieves who have

He characterized as amazing the The calvarymen volunteered as in- opposition of the Stock Exchange to dividuals. The pesse gathered at the legislation to control stock dealings courthouse this morning. Some proposed by the Lockwood legislative brought bloodhounds and others bird committee. He declared that inasdogs. All members were well armed. much as banks, insurance companies and other business of high class character are under state supervision. there is no reason why brokers should

#### Cabinet Minister Resigns.

London, March 6 .- (P)-Sir Griffith Boscawen, defeated in the by last summer, were nolled in circuit election for the Mitcham division of court here yesterday. The de endants Surrey, has resigned from his post as had been at liberty under bond for minister of health in the Bonar Law

#### The Weather

Wednesday, fair and warmer, Hourly Temperatures.

## 21 Fined for Rifling U. S. Mails

Postal Clerks Convicted of Thefts Must Pay \$500 Each Within 60 Days or Go to Jail.

#### Fines Fixed at \$1,000

Twenty-one former Council Bluffs mail clerks, out of 22 who faced the judge in federal court in Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon on a charge of rifling the mails, received fines of \$1,000 each.

Five hundred dollars of the fine must be paid within 60 days, or committments will issue sending them to county jail. The other \$500 stands merely as a

judgment against them, to be collect-

ed in the event they ever accumulate

#### any property. Gets Retroactive Sentence.

Another Cierk, G. A. Grubb, who was unable to give bond when arrested last October, and who has been in county jail ever since, was given a retroactive sentence of 60 days in jail, which releases him at once. Still another clerk. James McCollum, is serving a five-year term in the Iowa state penitentiary on a bigamy

charge, and did not appear in court His case still is pending. Those who appeared in court yester day were part of a group of 35 clerks arrested following a sweeping investi gation of conditions at the Council Bluffs mail terminal last fall.

#### 34 Plead Guilty.

Thirty-four of them pleaded guilty. Eleven were sentenced to terms in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., which eight of them now are serving. The other three will be sent to Leavenworth shortly.

Those who received sentences yes terday afternoon include C. M. Adle, B. F. Armstrong, W. J. Bartunk, V. L. Boland, C. C. Fike, Harold Garland. F. K. Hatten, Harry Jordan, H. T. Koon, A. H. Krueger, H. H. Drug, O. F. Lucera, R. L. Linville, G. L. Mc-Elderry, G. D. Meyers, H. A. Moomaw, Joy Moore, C. A. Nusbaum, D. T. Parke, W. C. Sadler and A. M.

## Day's Activities in Washington

A call for another national radio

night before the Illinois Association Maynard Coal company of Ohio to

submit reports as to production costs, The Interior department, in a decision in the case of the Roxana Petroleum corporation, a Shell Union subsidiary, reaffirmed its contention that companies in which aliens have a controlling interest cannot obtain

leases of American oil lands.

Charges of Delegate Sutherland of Alaska, published in the Congressional Record, that the Commerce depart ment had "handed the salmon fish cries of Alaska over to the Chicago San Francisco fish trust" were characterized by Assistant Secretary Houston "as the most complete damaging

#### bunk ever put over." Radio Conference Is Called by Hoover

their readers that no man has the conference to consider what adminisright to take up the work which a trative action may be taken to extend the field of wireless broadcasting and "It is a weak government which reduce interference was called today does not provide some method for the by Secretary Hoover to be held here adjustment of labor convoversies in beginning Tuesday, March 20. The the essential industries, without per- meeting will include ouperators at

recommendations were submitted for federal legislation on the subject, but tial industries and permits labor to the bill incorporating these sugges-Since the last conference. casting stations has increased from 60 to 581 and somewhere between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 receiving stations are in use. Interference, he added, has increased greatly, particularly since the sending stations are restricted to the 60 to 400 meter wave lengths.

#### Huge Liquor Seizure Is

Ordered Back to Owners Boston, March 6.-Ten thousand gallons of fine wines, whisky and at Keefe's hotel a year ago, were or dered returned to the owners by the federal court today. It was the larg est lot taken by prohibition enforce

ment officials in New England. The court held that the government had erred in taking more than 350 gallons stipulated in their search warrant and in failing to bring for feiture proceedings until 10 months

#### Worst Snow Storm of Winter Clogs New York Streets

after the seizure.

New York, March 6 .- The entire mechanical equipment of this city's street cleaning department, as well as a force of 13,000 men, were called on today to stem the advance of what was regarded as the worst snowstorm of the winter. Snow, accompanied by a high wind,

began falling soon after 9 this morning and continued without interruption until late today. It was said that the present ateres

would not precipitate a new con