

Today

More Trouble. Why Mix In? Feared and Fed the Rats. Russia Is Reading.

Continued trouble in Europe. France will reject Germany's offer of \$300,000,000 in gold yearly. She won't even discuss it, in spite of England's and Japan's desire for a settlement. The German mark falls so low that you can buy almost 100,000 for \$1.

And the franc falls also, showing that the mark is its Siamese twin. President Harding, whose earnest sincerity all admire, says no nation can live in isolation, which means, presumably, that we can't live apart from some working arrangement with Europe.

If that be isolation, we have it now, and it doesn't seem to be hurting us much. When we see those "blood brothers and gallant allies," England and France, refraining with great difficulty from insulting each other, we should not be tempted to lose our isolation.

Mrs. Mary Tobin of Jersey City was found yesterday feeding several hundred rats in her attic, and was taken to the hospital for observation. She explained that she fed them because she was afraid they would bite her.

If feeding rats were a sign of insanity, the whole world might be called insane, for it feeds rats to the financial tune of hundreds of millions a year and suffers diseases that rats carry and spread.

A little common sense, plus cement and copper, and the use of gas in the holds of arriving ships would settle the rat question if nations would combine.

But nations combine only in small groups, and then to destroy each other—never to help each other.

Bolshevism has been teaching Russia to read. At least half of the Russians can read now, as against 20 out of a 100 under the czars. Books sell there in great quantities, more than in the United States.

Jaures, in his admirable address to the teachers of France, emphasized the fact that in education the one important thing is teaching children to read intelligently.

Reading opens the door to all knowledge and supplies material for thinking. And thinking in the end will solve all problems, even Russia's hard problem.

Heligoland, picturesque island, was loaded by the kaiser with fortifications and heavy guns. All that has been blasted into the sea. The guns will be replaced by a gambling house to compete with Monte Carlo.

The Mont St. Michel, off the French coast, bears on its island summit one of the most beautiful of churches, and below, at the water's edge, a little chapel, where sailors of the channel, generation after generation have prayed for a quiet sea.

That island is to be deprived of the causeway that unites it to the mainland and is to become a base for French flying machines. The spirit of the saint will look down from the top of the rocky island, and from that top up into the clouds above at French machines made to carry TNT and deadly gas able to destroy London, Liverpool and Manchester within four hours of a declaration of war.

Our attention should be concentrated on building up our air force and submarine force, rather than on mixing with Europe's troubles.

Only a while ago the first flight was made, slowly, across the English channel. Now that flight takes 10 minutes. Within 20 years flyers from Mont St. Michel may reach New York comfortably in six hours, bringing a most uncomfortable load of explosives with them. No "world court" would save us from them. Fighting airships would.

Mrs. Marshall Field III of Chicago has her life insured for \$2,000,000. That's worth printing, because it's the biggest policy ever taken out by a woman. The entire amount is payable to her husband, who doesn't exactly need it, being heir to the Marshall Field estate. Very rich people insure their lives to provide cash, that their heirs may pay inheritance tax. So really the insurance is for Uncle Sam.

Cuno, most important public official in Germany, is paid \$62 a month salary. No Russian official, including Trotsky and Lenin, gets more than \$60 a month. That will puzzle some patriots in other countries.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Beaumont, Tolson, McCreary, Wagoner, and other celebrities use Cuticura.

Dry Ship Ruling Now Effective in All U. S. Ports

Vessels at Sea Before 12 Saturday Night Are Exempted From Provisions; Expect Embarrassment.

Washington, June 10.—Beverage liquor, which found asylum aboard foreign merchantmen in American waters after it had been shouldered from American soil by the Volstead act, now is officially driven out into the open sea.

After the stroke of midnight, under regulations drafted by the treasury to make effective the mandate of the supreme court, there is no substantial legal foothold for alcoholic drinks within the jurisdiction of continental United States, ashore or afloat.

A reminder of the zero hour, as fixed in the regulations, was given by the treasury today. It was pointed out that the regulations, in the face of representations by most of the maritime powers of the world, are to be applied as rigidly as a literal reading of the highest court's opinion will warrant.

Emergency Only Loophole.

The only ameliorating provisions are strictly of an emergency and temporary character. Incoming vessels at sea, when the effective hour arrives, may bring liquor inside the three-mile limit for the last time, but it must remain under seal until the homeward voyage has started. Ships in distress may seek refuge in American ports under the same conditions, and there is the usual exemption for medicinal, "diplomatic" and sacramental shipments. But in all other cases ships which cross the deadline must cast into Davy Jones' locker whatever intoxicants they have aboard.

Under the regulations customs officers are authorized along with prohibitions to seize and confiscate outland liquor. A ship's owner and its master are alike amenable to the full penal provisions of the Volstead act on conviction of violation.

Most officials agree enforcement will continue to prove embarrassing to international commerce for some months to come, but the treasury has only one hope of alleviating the condition, and that is by congressional action.

Threats Not Carried Out.

There have been some threats that the ships of some foreign nations, whose laws require the serving of wine as a part of the crew ration, would dodge American ports hereafter. One Spanish company has announced such a purpose, but its ships, it is said, make only monthly callings in American waters. Consumption of changes in other shipping company schedules has not been accomplished, and most officials here are inclined to the belief that the small profit lost by ships through operation of the law will be insufficient to tempt many to avoid entering American waters with remunerative cargoes.

Some latitude has been given by the treasury in dealing with medicinal liquors, but the regulations require exports of a character and quantity sufficient to provide this government with a definite check as to the amount of liquor so handled. Medicinal officers of the public health service become, under the regulations, the most important representatives of the United States in dealing out liquor supplies for medicinal use, but any act of theirs finally must come to Washington for final review by the prohibition commissioner.

D. W. Osborn Bound Over on Charge of Assault

Broken Bok, Neb., June 9.—David W. Osborn, who has been in jail pending the recovery of Sheriff Talbot from gunshot wounds, waived preliminary hearing before County Judge Helcomb and was bound over to the district court on \$20,000 bonds. Osborn was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill A. L. Smith, a neighbor. An additional complaint has been filed by the county attorney charging him with shooting and trying to kill Sheriff Talbot.

Judge Oldham, Stricken With Paralysis, No Better

Kearney, Neb., June 10.—Judge William D. Oldham, pioneer Nebraska attorney and for many years prominent in democratic party councils, who was stricken yesterday with paralysis, showed little improvement today. Judge Oldham was former assistant attorney general. He delivered the speech nominating W. J. Bryan for president at the democratic national convention at Kansas City in 1906.

Father Occupies Pulpit of Son Traveling in East

Aurora, Neb., June 10.—Rev. J. D. M. Buckner is now occupying the pulpit of his son Arthur, at Chamberlain, S. D. The son left for New York and Boston to be gone all of the month of June and called upon his father to substitute for him.

Fairbury Pastor Resigns.

Fairbury, June 10.—Rev. H. M. Wyrick, who has been pastor of the Baptist church for four years, resigned to finish his education in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky. In the absence of Dr. W. T. Elmore of Lincoln, Rev. Mr. Wyrick will fill the pulpit in the First Baptist church of Lincoln for five Sundays, beginning June 17.

Omahan Gets Patent.

Washington, June 10.—A patent on a phonograph was awarded at the Washington patent office to Ralph W. Morrison of Omaha.

SPECIAL EXHIBITION FOR AK-SAR-BEN RACES

On the way to the race, or, better still, after you have watched your favorite horse breeze over the line with his proud rider in first position.

Come In and Inspect the "Winners" in the Automobile Business!

Fine Cadillacs, acknowledged by the majority of thinking men and women to be the greatest motor car yet produced are exhibited for the benefit of the race visitors.

Four-passenger open cars in special designs and closed cars in exquisite models, as well as the regular "Standard of the World" line of Cadillac closed and open models!

"New cars come, and new cars go" but the 90-degree, 8-cylinder, V-type motored Cadillac, continues to satisfy critical automobile buyers.

Come in Now—While Our Display is Complete

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Company

Farnam Street at 26th Avenue.

Delaware Highways Lined in Tribute to the President

Greetings So Hearty That Nation's Chief Relents From Declaration and Makes Six Speeches—Declares He Would Rather Have Three Jobs for Each Man Than Three Men for Each Job.

By Associated Press.

Milford, Del., June 10.—The heart of Delaware was opened Saturday to President and Mrs. Harding, as they traversed the state from Wilmington in the north to Lewes in the south.

It was a great day for Delaware. To members of the president's party, it seemed as though a state hitherto had been declared and the entire population of the commonwealth had crowded to the cities, the towns and the villages and along the roadsides to wave a greeting to the chief executive and the first lady.

It was a great day also for the president. He reached Wilmington by train from Washington shortly after noon, firm in the declaration made yesterday that he positively would make no addresses during the trip. An hour after he had reached Wilmington, moved by the reception tendered him at a luncheon given by the Young Men's Republican club, he was making a speech explaining that no man could remain dumb in the face of such a welcome.

Forced to Speak.

Five other speeches followed before he boarded the presidential yacht Mayflower tonight at Lewes to cruise back to Washington. He had to thank those who gathered to welcome the party, but all concluding with some emphatic assertion as to the duties of American citizens and the responsibilities of the American republic.

Salutes War Veteran.

A little later, out in the open country, the presidential car came to a stop to allow the chief executive and Mrs. Harding to salute a veteran and out that it was there that the American flag first was unfurled in battle.

Traversing the Route over which Caesar Rodney, one of Delaware's signers of the Declaration of Independence, made his famous ride from Lewes to Philadelphia to aid in the adoption of the document, the president continued to Smyrna, where the mayor, in addressing him, pointed out that it was there that the American flag first was unfurled in battle.

Thrilled by Children.

The president said it was good to see the children, 12,000 of whom gathered in Wilmington to greet him and who made up a good proportion of the crowds that lined his course down the state.

"It gives one a thrill to see so many and such goodly children," he asserted, and then solemnly added, "God help me, I want to hand on to them the republic in all the strength it was given to us."

Mr. Harding referred to information given him by Senator Dupont and his host for the day, Senator Ball, that Wilmington was faced by the present situation of labor.

"While I am always sorry there are not ample workers," said the president, "I would rather have a situation in America in which there are three jobs for each workman rather than three workmen for the job."

After the initiation ceremonies, at which the president made another informal speech, the party motored to Lewes and boarded the Mayflower.

Road Caves in Beneath Automobile From Geneva

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Aurora, Neb., June 10.—As E. C. Eaton and his mother of Grand Island were driving from Geneva to Grand Island, about a mile and a half east of Hampton, the road caved in under them and the car turned over, pinning the occupants under the debris. Mrs. Eaton's collarbone was broken and she was bruised. Mr. Eaton's hip was seriously injured. Had it not been for the strength of Mr. Eaton in lifting the car from his mother, she probably would have died before help arrived.

Knights of Ku Klux Klan Invade Harding's Town

Marion, O., June 10.—President Harding's home town was invaded tonight by 1,500 hooded Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, who came from nearby towns and paraded the downtown streets, which were illuminated with red fire. Following the parade 500 candidates were initiated at the fair grounds.

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realization by the American people that to cure postwar ills they all must get down to work and build anew. That same thing is what the world must do, he added, and then continuing his discussion of world problems, said:

Wants Peace Restored.

"We would not be happy in the United States if the civilized world were to live for ourselves anymore. I want America to make sure of its present and its future and then give as it can to restore peace and prosperity throughout the world."

The president also spoke at Newark, the first stop on the 75-mile motor ride from Wilmington to Washington, in addressing the graduates of the college of the University of Delaware, who gathered in front of their main building and greeted him with song and cheers.

In this address, Mr. Harding made the statement reiterated later at several towns, that he appreciated the cordial welcome, but realized that it was not extended to Warren Harding, but to the president of the United States and the government he represents. Continuing southward, the presidential party paused at Coche Bridge, while Senator Ball pointed out that it was there that the American flag first was unfurled in battle.

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Curb Failures Continue With United Probes

One of Five Largest Firms Goes Into Hands of Receiver—Loss Estimated at \$500,000.

New York, June 10.—The first of the stock brokerage house failures predicted in Wall street Friday, following the crash of L. L. Winkelman & Co., largest active member of the New York curb market, came Saturday, when M. S. Wolfe & Co., one of the five largest curb firms, was closed by an involuntary bankruptcy petition.

Collapse of the Wolfe firm came as a partial fulfillment of the intimation yesterday of federal, state and city legal officers, investigating stock brokerage conditions, that other important firms were on the verge of insolvency.

Loss Estimated at \$500,000.

Liabilities of the Wolfe firm, which had an office in Chicago, were estimated at nearly \$500,000. Like the Winkelman firm, it had been a member of the consolidated stock exchange until about a year ago, when it withdrew, after having been placed under investigation by the exchange.

Federal Judge Postponed Until Monday Decision of Application of Receivers for Both the Wolfe and Winkelman Companies for the Books of the Bankrupts.

Arthur Garfield Hayes, counsel for the Wolfe house, said the company would be able to meet its liabilities and that it was ready to co-operate with the receivers.

Probe Is Under Way.

State's Attorney General Sherman, who disclosed last night that he was conducting a systematic investigation of many brokerage houses in the street, said he had not yet acted in connection with the Wolfe firm. He said the failure was not unexpected, however, and that he would conduct a thorough inquiry. President Curran of the curb market said an examination of the Wolfe books was ordered Thursday, but that it had not been completed.

William S. Silkworth, president of the consolidated stock exchange, whose part in efforts to prop up tottering brokerage houses were disclosed yesterday, will not resign Monday, as he announced, his lawyers said. The exchange, it was said, does not want a change in personnel at the present time.

Three Omahans on List of Pensions in Nebraska

Washington, June 10.—The following Nebraska pensions have been granted: Ida Fetrow, Dewitt, \$30; Isabelle S. Rusco, Lyons, \$30; Lydia Davis, Omaha, \$30; Frank Donnelly, Omaha, \$15; Jacob G. Henry, Crawford, \$15; Carolina L. Crisman, Burkett, \$30; Sarah I. May, Central City, \$30; Ruth A. Dowers, Burkett, \$30; Percy C. Zeigler, Superior, \$12; Rachel C. Tolle, Fairfield, \$20; Ida A. Bodine, Saronville, \$12; Julia A. Littell, Pierce, \$30; Sarah M. Calland, Beatrice, \$30; Annie E. Crawford, Lincoln, \$30; Anna Parish, Blair, \$30; Lydia J. Brockway, Sikeston, \$30; Anna B. Schmidt, Kimball, \$20; Mary L. Confer, Beatrice, \$30; John H. Shoemaker, Omaha, \$15; Lock W. Sturgeon, Omaha, \$15; Mary Whiting, Spencer, \$30; Edward Page, Stanton, \$15.

Cops Watch Cigar Store to Prevent Gambling

Police Commissioner Dan Butler has detailed two officers to walk in front of the P. & D. cigar store between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. to guard against gambling. Proprietors of the store were haled into court a few weeks ago on a gambling charge but were released because of lack of evidence. Officers Jensen and Fee had the job yesterday.

Los Angeles Limited

THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED, the all-Pullman train, leaves Omaha 9:40 a. m. THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED, another fine train, leaves Omaha 1:20 a. m. (You may go to bed 10 p. m.)

Very Low Summer Fares

Write for free Booklets. Round trip only little more than fare one way. Let us tell you how little the cost is and send you illustrated booklets.

For information, ask—A. K. Curtis, City Pass Agent, U. P. System, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha, Phone Jackson 5823. Consolidated Ticket Office, Union Station, 1416 Dodge St., Phone Atlantic 9414 or 10th and Marcy Streets.

What Constitutes Good Laundering?

Spotless clothes, handled cleanly and carefully—called for and delivered promptly and done for a price that is fair. Increased volume permits us to reduce prices for FRIDAY and SATURDAY delivery to

4c per Pound

If Possible Call Before Friday



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Union Pacific

Improper Oaths Are Probed by Government

The following statement is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue A. B. Allen of the district of Nebraska: "With a view of prosecution and dismissal from government service where the offender is a federal employe, investigation is being made by the bureau of internal revenue of reports that persons authorized to administer oaths are not, in all cases, performing such duty properly and in accordance with the law."

Section 106 of the United States penal code provides a penalty of \$500 fine or imprisonment for one year, or both, for "whoever, being a public officer or other person authorized by any law of the United States to make or give a certificate or other writing, shall knowingly make and deliver as true such a certificate or writing containing any statement which he knows to be false."

Such misconduct, it is declared by the commissioner of internal revenue, is in addition to the penalties prescribed by law, will be deemed sufficient reason for requesting the cancellation of the oath-administering authority of any officer guilty of the offense, and in the case of bureau officers, for dismissal from the service.

Gunwoman Puzzle to Chicago Police

Cold-Blooded Laugh Only Clue to Criminal Who Supplies "Sheba Bandit."

Chicago, June 10.—Whether the underworld is breeding a new race of women—fearless, aggressive, brainy and cold-blooded—who henceforth are to be reckoned with as serious factors in major crimes, was a question that tonight whipped the sharpest brains of Chicago's police department.

The Sabine women, kidnaped by the thieves, rogues and murderers, who founded the Roman empire, gave the earth a race whose strength, civilization and grandeur compares to its own advantage with the present.

The thing this city's best detectives have been unable to solve is: Who was the girl, daring, unafraid, cynical and calm, who last Tuesday night laughed sardonically as she fired a mortal bullet into the body of Richard C. Tesmer, rich insurance dealer, who had done nothing what, ever but submit helplessly to being robbed by the girl and her male companion?

The puzzled police for months have had to contend with a class of underworld girl Chicago calls the "Sheba bandit." They have helped their "sheik" associates in holdups and burglaries. But, in the woman who assassinated Tesmer is an entirely different sort of criminal.

She killed Tesmer, while her victim's wife stood transfixed, just to be hard-boiled, different from the other female parasites of the underworld and out of the small fry class.

Most anyone will concede it takes no great gift to do a criminal thing. But it does take a skillful mind to escape the penalty of a crime.

Tesmer's murderers has done that. She left behind not a clue to her identity, other than the impression made upon the widow by her cynical smile and laugh when she shot.

That vapory thing—a cold-blooded laugh that takes murder as humor—is all detectives have with which to trace the newest product of crime—the gunwoman as dangerous as the gunman.



California

a vacation without a dull day

The vacation charm of California is its infinite variety. A dip in the Pacific after breakfast, a motor trip and luncheon on a desert spicy as Arabia; dinner at a famous restaurant in a great cosmopolitan city.

Old Missions, orange groves, gay beaches, Big Trees, Yosemite. A touch of Spain and the Orient. And a summer temperature averaging 69 degrees.

Go the cool way over the Rockies, the Wasatch and the Sierras. Stop over at Salt Lake City; hear the world-famous organ in the Mormon Tabernacle; feast like a sea-gull on Great Salt Lake. Inside Denver and scenic Colorado without additional cost.

Visit Yellowstone—over-night from Salt Lake City. After California, Hawaii over summer seas.

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Union Pacific

Society Reports Interest Growing in Scriptures

Distribution in U. S. Shows Increase of Nearly 100,000 Volumes Over Preceding Year.

New York, June 10.—The American Bible society reports a growing interest in the Bible from all parts of the world. The distribution in the United States shows an increase of nearly 100,000 volumes over the preceding year. The total distribution throughout the world amounted to 4,674,540 volumes.

In Mexico there has been an unprecedented enthusiasm for the Bible, as a result of a united "know-the-Bible" campaign. It has not been possible to fully meet the demand in this country. From Japan the society's secretary writes:

"While other dealers around us have complained of decreasing business we have had the pleasure of experiencing continued increase of sales. The number of those who read the Bible in Japan is increasing daily."

The society's work in the near east has been seriously crippled by the condition prevailing in those countries. With the burning of Smyrna the society's collectors were forced to flee the country. The stock of scriptures was burned. The last of the fields in Asia Minor has been closed temporarily to the society's workers.

The society is operating in practically every country in the world, and 2,372 workers have been engaged during the past year in the society's efforts to give the Bible to the nations in their many languages and dialects.

"Barney Google" Song Introduced in Omaha

"Barney Google," an Edison and Victor record, was introduced last week in Omaha.

Yesterday, the day after Barney and his great race horse, Spark Plug, arrived in Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben races, the record was put on sale at the Edison shop, Sixteenth and Howard streets, and the following day at the Victor stores.

It was written by the popular song writer, Billy Rose and Con Conrad, and was sung with band accompaniment by Jack Sterman at the track yesterday just before Sparky went in and won the Barney Google handicap.

Seniors of Chamber Beat Juniors at Golf

Members of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce were victors Saturday afternoon over the junior members in a golf game at the Lakoma Country club. The junior committee sent the challenge.

Players representing the seniors were Clark Powell, Harry A. Koch, W. E. Rhodes and J. M. Harding. Junior golfers were Mount Burns, Casper Offutt, Dick Mallory and Melvin Bekins.

T. L. Combs, J. M. Harding, W. E. Rhodes, Mount Burns and J. David Larson, commissioner of the chamber, addressed the members who attended the outing.

Events of the afternoon were under the direction of Norman J. Westor, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. A dance was given at night.

State Officer Leads Federal Men in Raids

S. G. Benton of State Sheriff Tom Carroll's office, assisted by federal prohibition officers under U. S. Rohrer, made two raids last night which netted four stills, 95 gallons of "hooch" and 7,700 gallons of mash.

The first raid was conducted at 1102 South Thirteenth street, where officers found two stills, 100 barrels of mash and 90 gallons of "moonshine" on the first floor of an apparently deserted house.

At Sam Catone's, Eighty-fourth and Dodge streets, two stills, 2,700 gallons of mash and five gallons of liquor were found in the barn. Catone was arrested.

Secret Radio Is Now Possible

"Scrambler" Given Successful Tryout at Los Angeles by Telephone Official.

Los Angeles, June 10.—Secret radio conversation is now possible. This was proven today with the tryout between here and Catalina island of radio apparatus equipped with a newly invented appliance which "scrambles" the language as soon as it is sent out and then, before it is received by the person for whom intended, "unscrambles" it.

Accordingly, over-curious, with a penchant for tuning their radios to the proper wave length so as to "listen in" on talk not intended for them, have been foiled at last.

Announcement of this unique development of telephonic engineering is made by N. R. Powley, division commercial superintendent of the Southern California Telephone company.

The radio sets equipped with the "scramblers" are so contrived that the concealing process has not the slightest confusing results for the possessors of instruments thus equipped, as the sets which send out the intelligible words automatically make them understandable when the message arrives at the receiving end of the line of communication.

This latest improvement further perfects the remarkable "talk bridge" between Catalina and Cuba, whereby persons of either terminal easily can hear the voices of those at the other.