

POOR DOCUMENT
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YOUR
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ST. JOHN STAR.
ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 29, 1934.

SPAIN'S SUCCESS.

The Moroccan war has reached an end. The Moorish tribesmen surrounded on Mount Gurgu have no course left open but unconditional surrender. The country in which the fighting has been going on has been laid waste. Villages burned, crops destroyed and no doubt thousands of residents deprived of all their possessions. The subjugation of the hostile tribes who took up arms against the Spaniards finishes a campaign which in the beginning looked rather hopeless for the European nation.

The dispute arose over certain mining privileges. A Spanish company operating mines on the Rif coast became involved in a dispute as to terms with the chiefs of some of the tribes. A number of the company's employees were waylaid and murdered. The company appealed to its home government and when satisfaction was not forthcoming troops were sent to Morocco. The Spanish army in the campaign of the campaign met with a series of reverses and for a time the very existence of the column was threatened, the force having been hampered in by the tribesmen. Reinforcements turned the scale and with something like 60,000 men in the field, the Spanish officers have been able to assume the offensive and have by careful strategy, managed to clear the Mellilla district and gathering their armies together on Mount Gurgu completely surrounded them. Shut off from supplies and deprived of whatever assistance friends might bring, the Moors found themselves in a rather hopeless situation. Surrender was the only course and they have decided that in this case, at least, discretion is the better part of valor.

The completeness of the success attending this campaign justifies the government's promises to the disaffected element at home and will go far towards stopping that revolt in Barcelona and other sections which for the time were almost the aspect of a revolution. The Moroccan victory is a welcome change to the Spanish people who have for so many years been accustomed to little else than defeat.

THE FUGSLEY BANQUET

Perhaps the most striking feature of the magnificent testimonial tendered Hon. Wm. Fuglesley last evening was the broad national spirit which pervaded all the addresses. Naturally enough at a political banquet of this nature, there was a certain amount of party glorification, the rudimentary and successful policy of the liberal government came in for its due share of praise, but this was not by any means the dominant tone of the gathering. The impression created in the minds of those who listened to the addresses was that these men, who stand among the foremost Canadian statesmen, are first of all true Canadians, and that party is an altogether secondary consideration. The broad outlook, the wholly national consideration of this country's development, and the lofty ideals entertained by those now in charge of the administration, were worthy the appreciation of all, irrespective of party, who feel an interest in the advancement of their home-land.

Dr. Fuglesley had every reason to feel gratified with the reception accorded him. There were gathered together in his honor representative men from the three provinces, not political fanatics, but able workers who esteemed it a privilege and a pleasure to express their confidence in St. John's able representative, the Minister of Public Works. They were heartily enthusiastic, eager in their endorsement of Dr. Fuglesley's efforts, and no doubt the warmth of the greeting given by them compensates the minister for a large share of that cooler kind of comfort so freely handed out by his political opponents.

WEST INDIAN TRADE.

Another banquet is to take place this evening. This time the Board of Trade will be the hosts, and the guests the members of the Royal Commission on West Indian trade. Unfortunately the inclemency of the weather will interfere to some extent with their plans which had been arranged for the purpose of helping the commissioners to become acquainted with the possibilities of St. John as a shipping point. But, no doubt, the time they will spend here will be well occupied and they will carry at least a general understanding of the position and advantages of the port.

West Indian trade has been receiving considerable attention during the past year or two, and apparently there is now in progress a well-conducted movement having as its object the development of a larger market in the south for Canadian products. It is an interest of this movement that the Royal Commission has been created, and New Brunswick is a producing and exporting province is very close-

ly concerned in the anticipated development. This afternoon the commissioners will learn something of New Brunswick; this evening they will become acquainted with a number of those men in whose hands the promotion of trade and commerce rests.

FROM SAILS TO WINGS—1934

By Robert Gilbert Welch
Because they ventured into unknown seas,
Hudson and mighty captains like to him,
Seeking new ways to new Hesperides
That lay beyond the seething ocean to him.

The timid lover of the land sets forth
From old accustomed haunts of peace today,
And many an earth bound soul speeds south or north,
Since Hudson and his compeers led the way.

Because he dared to realize his dream,
This Fulton swinging on the Hudson side,
Triumphant in his miracle of steam,
That mocked the wind and swept the adverse tide.

The isolated islander now dares
To leave his tiny ocean girdled land
And on the world's great water courses fares,
Since Fulton locked the waters in his hand.

Great dreamer who turned sailor, not in vain,
You sailed beyond the doubt into the dream
Great builder, from your castles built in Spain
You built your castle on the surging stream!

We greet you, safe in port beyond the stars,
Mindful of you, today we dare to range
Even to the Poles, and on, till nothing bars
Our flying wings through winds that shift and change.

UNLAWFUL TO RESIST POLICE-MAN

Mrs. Newed—Oh, Jack, the cook was in such an ugly mood today that I really thought it best to call in a policeman.

Newed (astounded)—Wh-what? To arrest her?

Mrs. Newed—Oh, no—to pacify her.

WON'T WORK ON SUNDAYS

No matter how large a chunk of ice you engage for Saturdays, it always takes its Sunday afternoon off and disappears about 2.30 P. M.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION

The barefoot boy was proudly telling his friends of a new position his father had found.

"You couldn't guess what it is if you tried half a day," he declared.

Some said "fireman," some said "janitor," some said "fire department," one little boy said "Picture Show Janitor."

"Better than all of them," the proud boy replied, "He's got one of the best jobs in town. He drives a hearse."

MODERN LIFE

"That's a well bred child."

"You bet she is. Never corrects her parents publicly, no matter what the exigencies of the case may be."

FEMININE PUNCTUALITY

"She seems to be in an awful hurry."

"She is. She promised to meet her husband at three o'clock, and it's nearly five now."

THE BLACK HAND BUSINESS

Mrs. Bart—My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money.

Mrs. Smart—My husband gets dunned for his bills, too."

MOTHER SAVES SON

FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR

New Jersey Pardon Board Reduces Boy's Penalty to Life Imprisonment.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—New Jersey's Pardon Board, at a special meeting called by Governor Fort, today commuted the sentence from death placed upon Walter Zeller, the boy who murdered his grandfather at Vineland, to one of life imprisonment.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Permission to build an underground tomb beneath the lawn of his luxurious home at St. Mark boulevard and Cesar E. Chavez street as a future burial place for himself and wife was granted last night by the city trustees of Ocean Park, a suburb, to Ennis P. Kellner, a wealthy mining man and banker, who recently came here from Globe, A. T.

Kellner, who is president of the Globe Bank and Savings Company at St. John, in his request to the city that he has procured the consent of his neighbors to the plan and that he will leave in his will provisions for having his body properly entombed and placed in a casket made from Arizona copper, which will rest in the sarcophagus under the lawn. The only outward sign that graves are beneath the lawn will be in the form of hadstone or monument made from Arizona porphyry.

Kellner is past 30 years of age, but still in excellent health. The Kellners have four children.

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble.

Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills, gently laxative, all-capsule. Please say they are sent directly on the liver. S. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Uncle Walt
The Poetic Philosopher

Beneath the stones they sweetly sleep, the humble toilers of the plow, no more to sorrow or to weep, no more to labor in distress. Here lies a youth upon whose tomb the tear of pity often drops; we had to send him to his doom, because he wrote of "bumper crops." Here sleeps the golden years away the fairest of the human tribe; we slew him at the break of day, because he called himself "ye scribe." Beneath that yew another sleeps, who did his work with smiling lips; we had to put him out for keeps when he resorted to "tying trips." And one, the nobles of them all, is resting on the window-sill; in writing up a sum of ball, he spoke of one who "hit the pill." Hard by the wall, where roses bloom, and breezes away the clinging vines, that youth is sleeping in his tomb, who used the phrase, "acing these lines." Today the sexton winds his spade, and digs a grave, both deep and wide, where soon the stripling will be laid, who wrote about "the blushing bride."

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EARTH STANDS STILL

SHOWN BY COOK

Discovery of the Pole Will Forever End the Teachings of Old, Declares Bayonne Astronomer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Theodore Zomer, astronomer and writer, of Bayonne, who is widely known as the author of the new astronomy, was asked yesterday as to the practical value of the finding of the North Pole.

"Cook's wonderful work," said Zomer, "will forever end the teachings of the old astronomy, which gives us a rotating and revolving earth and places the sun rather than the earth in the center of the universe. When Cook's observations of and from the North Pole have been made public we shall find in them sufficient evidence that the way now set by the astronomer is the only one which can give practical evidence from an observation of the heavens as to whether the earth rotates or is stationary. The exact face value of Dr. Cook's splendid victory in having discovered the Pole, and in my opinion, the earth will be proven to be stationary."

WALK, WOMEN, WALK,

SAYS JOHN D.'S PASTOR

Less Powder and Paint, More Sunshine and Exercise, Is His Advice.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—"What women need is less powder and paint and say white way and more outdoor life and sunshine and exercise," says the Rev. W. W. Bustard, John D. Rockefeller's new pastor, who recently came here from Boston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Joseph E. Rodgers, an ink manufacturer, who is having domestic troubles straightened out by the courts, does not deny that he has an egg at his wife, but insists that it was not a hard-boiled egg.

SOME OF HIS FRIENDS SAY THAT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WOULD HE MAIM HIS WIFE, AND IF AN EGG WAS THROWN IT WAS A SOFT ONE. MR. RODGERS IS TRYING TO GET POSSESSION OF HIS 6-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, WHO SAYS THE MOTHER IS RESTRAINING THE CHILD.

THE TWINS WERE PLAYING ON THE FLOOR OF THE KITCHEN OF THEIR HOME WHEN THEY PULLED THE COVER OFF OF WHICH WAS A LIGHTED LAMP. IT FELL TO THE FLOOR AND EXPLODED AND BOTH CHILDREN WERE BURNED ALMOST TO A CRISP.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Florence, the one-year-old daughter of Christian C. Habecker, residing near Washington borough, died at an early hour this morning from the result of burns sustained Friday evening. Her twin brother Ralph died this afternoon.

JEALOUSY.

Nora—Did Mr. Watson say to you as I entered the room last night: "Is that the beautiful Miss Watson?"

Cor.—Yes, dear with the accent on the "that."

OUR DUTY.

Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the building flower and the opening heart; to hope always; like God to love always—that is duty.

ASKS GIRL TO PAY FOR HIS BROKEN HEART

Damages are Demanded by Oscar Weinstein From Pretty Anna Karat.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—If a woman can sue a man for breach of promise, why can't a man get damages for his wounded heart and depleted pocketbook?

This is the course of reasoning which Oscar Weinstein, of 815 Newmarket street, pursued when he had a warrant sworn out the other day that resulted in pretty Anna Karat, his ex-girlfriend, of 122 North Second street, being placed under \$30 bail.

Weinstein wants \$100, and he does not think this too high. He asks \$60 on his sweetheart, he asserts in his statement of claim, of which \$150 was for a ring, and if he wins he asks for there will be only \$40 to pay for the broken heart.

In his statement he told of the "scatichers" who arranged the marriage and of the brilliant reception when the engagement contract was signed.

When the girl went to work Thursday morning, Weinstein was served on her by a constable. Back of the constable were Weinstein, his brother and his lawyer. The five went to a magistrate's office, where the girl was held for court. She furnished the bond.

A good thing. Rub it in. Dentist's Liniment.

How's Your Corn Crop?

Seventy-five per cent. of the people have corn and will have them as long as shoes are worn unless they all hurry up and get a bottle of our

Corn Paint.

It's the first step towards comfort and but two days from a cure.

Use with brush.

FRANK E. PORTER,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST
Cor. Union and St. Patrick Sts.

CHOICE STOCK of seasonable Fruits and Confectionery. Also groceries, cigars and tobacco. No harm to call and inspect. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. L. JENKINS, Phone 1856-41
87 Waterloo Street

SAYS CHILDREN ARE NOT YOUNG SAVAGES

Professor Declares Civilized Kid is One Whose Calling is Growth.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Professor William I. Thomas, of the University of Chicago, says that children are not little savages, and he figuratively jumps on educators who hold such views.

It has been the custom in the schools of Chicago and elsewhere to have children study the most primitive methods of making things and to manufacture fish nets and other implements of savage life under the impression that their minds were better adapted to this work than to construction of more civilized articles. According to Professor Thomas, they would be better employed making electric dynamos or other articles that can be used in the twentieth century.

"We have every reason to think," says Professor Thomas in this connection, "that the mind of the savage and the mind of the civilized are fundamentally alike. There are organic changes in the brain of the growing child, but these are the same in the children of all races.

"The savage is not a modern child, but one whose consciousness is not influenced by the complex set in civilization. And the able child is not a savage, but one whose mind is not fully dominated by the white type of culture. And, incidentally, there was never a more inept comparison than that of the child of the savage, for the savage is a person of definite fixed and specialized aims and habits while the child, as Professor Dewey has expressed it, is primarily one whose calling is growth, and who is consequently characterized by flexible and unspecialized habits."

TWINS UPSET LAMP; BOTH DIE FROM BURNS

Playing on Floor, They Pull Tab's Cover, and Explosion Follows.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 28.—Florence, the one-year-old daughter of Christian C. Habecker, residing near Washington borough, died at an early hour this morning from the result of burns sustained Friday evening. Her twin brother Ralph died this afternoon.

The twins were playing on the floor of the kitchen of their home when they pulled the cover off of which was a lighted lamp. It fell to the floor and exploded and both children were burned almost to a crisp.

JEALOUSY.

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ANOTHER POMPEII

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Shores of Lake Titicaca Declared to be Strawn With the Remains of Giant Buildings.

One of the traditions of the sixteenth century declares solemnly that the ruins along the shores of the Titicaca lake are those of gigantic buildings, the erection of which was undertaken before the sun began to travel in its course in the heavens. While this, of course, cannot be so, it is certain that many centuries have passed since human hands worked putting in stone after stone of the stones which now lie hiding the mysteries of millenniums of past, says the Washington Herald.

The stones in themselves present the most fruitful field for research. They are large—so large that it would have been a physical impossibility for any human person to carry them up the sides of the plateau. They would have defied equally the strength of horses, the naturally aroused question, how were they gotten into place? Being inanimate objects, they could not have hoisted themselves, therefore they must have been hoisted, and the supposition among scientists is that there was employed at the time some wonderful kind of machinery, devised by brains of centuries ago, and put together by hands possessed of wonderful skill.

It also is evident that the erecting of houses and buildings was distinctly a passion with these people, whoever they were, and that they thought, no time or labor spent in making these places beautiful, wasted. Many of the stones are carved with what are apparently mottoes, while others bear what may prove to have been legends or else the keynotes to the strange religion which it is thought existed and flourished and which may even now have colonies of followers who worship in some silent, mystic fashion of their own.

Plans which are being engineered by K. K. Professor J. Nestler, Imperial and royal professor, are now under way for excavations in the ruins of Titicaca. Professor Nestler is doing all in his power to awaken national interest. He declares in certain reports which he has made and had published that the investigation of these ruins is imperative if Americans would keep their reputation for successful scientific research. He believes that a second Pompeii is in hiding, and fairly demands that it be brought to light.

It is the plan of himself and the committee of which he is head to cause the most interesting topics of the day. Eagerly they watch the papers for knowledge as to when it will be commenced, and they are full of plans as to what amounts they will donate and how they individually will contribute to the project.

Permission to conduct the excavations has been allowed by the secretary of the land with the understanding that all smaller objects, such as weapons, trinkets, vessels, etc., are to be placed in the museum. The committee has reserved the right to dispose of one-third of all objects found in such a way as to be able to send them to the financial backers of the enterprise, according to the amount of their contributions, without being hampered by export duty.

In this way the contributors to the fund for the proposed museum will be reimbursed for their expenditures. At the same time the promoters will be able to place such a way as to be able to send them to the financial backers of the enterprise, according to the amount of their contributions, without being hampered by export duty.

And so it seems that South America has prospects of developing a Troia or Pompeii. At any rate, something lies hidden, and what the something is remains to be found out.

FINDS BABY DROWNED

IN A TUB OF WATER

Mother Rushes With Child to Hospital, But to No Avail.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Sobbing as if her heart would break and clasping to her breast the dead body of Minnie, her 18-month-old baby, Mrs. Max Trager, of 1529 Seventh street, rushed from her home to Mount Sinai Hospital yesterday afternoon.

While Mrs. Trager and her husband were in the sitting room of their home the baby toddled out into the back yard, in a narrow passage-way leading from the house to the baker shop operated by Trager was a tub of water.

The baby forced her way to the tub, and is supposed to have been playing round it when she lost her balance and fell into the water. Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Trager went in search of the little one. She found her dead body in the tub, and her rush to the hospital was of no avail.

E. CLINTON BROWN.

DRUGGIST.

Cor. Union and Waterloo Streets.
Phone 1006.

Eyesight.

Eyesight is priceless. You can preserve it at small cost if you call at D. BOYANER, Scientific Optician, 33 Dock street, hours closed at 4 p.m. Saturday 9.30 p.m.

CANADIAN FORESTERS

Association, Fratern Insurance.

NIGHT

COURT, No. 470—Orange street, 1st Friday in month.

COURT

JACK, No. 640—Wednesdays, 4th month.

COURT

N.D., No. 647—Union Hall, 1st Tuesday each month.

COURT

No. 733—Orange Hall, 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st.

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