

HAS TO DISGORGE

Sixty Thousand in C. P. R.
Stock is Only Held in
Trust.

LONDON, Sept.—King George is still busy settling up various outstanding items on his father's account. A number of persons are actively trying to exploit the proverbial kindness of the late King Edward VII.

The most recent instance of his concern is that of King Edward's chief valet, who after a lengthy dispute, has agreed to pay over to King George \$50,000 which Chandler at first claimed was a gift to him from King Edward. At the time of King Edward's death, the money in question was invested in Canadian Pacific Railroad stock purchased in Chandler's name. Immediately after King Edward's death Chandler sold the stock and invested the money in a house and property in South London.

When King Edward's private financial affairs were being investigated by Sir Edward White, King George's solicitor, evidence was brought to light showing that the valet only held the Canadian Pacific stock in trust, and that it properly belonged to the late King's estate. Chandler, for a time, however, maintained stubbornly that it was a gift to himself, although it was the fact that Chandler immediately after King Edward's death sold the stock and reinvested the money in an investment of his own choice was almost sufficient in itself to show that the King had used his valet for a small deal in Canadian Pacific on his own private account.

But besides this, when the late King Edward's papers were investigated, the whole thing became plain and last week Chandler went to Balmoral and as a result of an interview with Lord Stamsforth and Lord Knolly, private secretaries to King George, agreed to make over \$50,000 to King George. It can hardly be said that Chandler sought to recompense himself for services to King Edward, which has not been recognized by the late sovereign, for Chandler is certainly well to do, and is known to own a house and property in London worth close to \$250,000, while King Edward bequeathed him \$75,000 in cash.

NEW SCHEME FOR CLEARING WRECKAGE

Oxy-Acetylene Torch Cuts
Twisted Steel Girders With
Great Facility.

Indianapolis has recently been engaged in removing with fire the wreckage caused by flood waters, states the Scientific American. Two bridges which crossed White River and Fall Creek, respectively, were badly damaged during the recent flood.

Both bridges were of stone and concrete with a framework of heavy steel girders, and when they went down these supports were reduced to a mass of twisted junk, but without all efforts to remove them. Finally the city engineer solved the problem of cutting away the steel wreckage by calling upon a company of that city that makes a well-known automobile acetylene lighting system.

In response to the appeal two oxy-acetylene welding outfits were carried to the bridge and put into operation with cutting torch attachments. The steel girders were quickly severed. The entire work of cutting away the twisted mass of steel wreckage took only three days. With the cutting torch the girders were first heated and then a stream of pure oxygen was directed against the hot metal. This caused the steel to burn quickly and safely. The average time consumed in cutting a girder was little over five minutes. The entire apparatus was mounted on a light two-wheeled truck. This feature of portability has made the oxy-acetylene system of welding and cutting very desirable in cases where rapid work is necessary.

LETTERS IN A MELON.

Missouri Farmer Goes the Initialed Eggs One Better.

ALBANY, Mo., Sept. 15.—A farmer's wife in Harrison County, some time ago, found eggs in her barnyard which bore certain letters and inscriptions, but it has remained for Gentry county to produce watermelons with letters of the alphabet inscribed upon their rinds.

A watermelon was cut at the W. E. Perry home a few days ago, in which two perfect letters were plainly visible in the heart. One letter was an M, and the other was W. Both were capitals and were so plain that they were noticed as soon as the melon was cut.

CYNTHIA "Y"

The Cynthia "Y" held a corn roast at Ward's Island on Saturday last, as a reunion of members after the holiday. Over forty "Y's" and their friends were present and gathered around an extra large bonfire, had a glorious time. Corn, large, yellow, country corn—headed the list. "Hot dogs" with mustard to taste came next and roasted marshmallows made a grand finale. The fire died out about 8 o'clock and the "Y's" started home, ready for the new season's work.

The first meeting of the season will be held at the home of Miss Wilson, 24 Pearson avenue, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17, when fancy aprons will be made in preparation for the big bazaar.

COLT TOSSES BABY.

MUNDEN, Kan., Sept. 16.—Robt, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens of Munden, was the victim of a peculiar experience in which he narrowly escaped death. The child was playing in the yard and unnoticed by the parents, wandered to the pasture in which were a number of trees among them being a two-year-old colt. The animal had been in the habit of picking up mice or anything it could get hold of with its teeth and tossing them in the air. This he was discovered doing with the little boy.

The parents, sitting in the yard, were startled by Vera, Darby, a neighbor, who, in driving past, saw the child's predicament and at once went to the little one's rescue. Although picked up by the bare feet, the child suffered no broken bones and while badly bruised will recover.

URBAN INCREASE REAL PHENOMENON

It Has Been the Outstanding
Feature of Past Generation.

What is really happening is an extraordinary upsurging and growth of cities. We had 134 cities in 1900. In 1910 these had become 240, and their inhabitants had increased from 31,500,000 to 42,500,000, a gain of 35 per cent. If we look back 20 years instead of 10, we shall see 1102 cities become 2400, and a population of 14,772,438 grow to 42,923,382. This is the rural population is growing fairly well, says Mark Jefferson in The September Atlantic, but cities are growing by leaps and bounds. Not an exodus from the country but the development of the cities has been the phenomenon of the generation.

And in the same periodical G. S. Dickerman contends that people flock to the cities for the advantages there offered, and find disadvantages. Parents sell their whole country homes on account of their children, he says, and go where there are grand churches, superior schools and attractive libraries, to find themselves close to drinking saloons, gambling dens, dance halls and indescribable allurements to vice. Is that better for their boys and girls, or is the new atmosphere heavy with influences that are a peril? There are fifty churches in a city and a thousand saloons. The saloons hold out all sorts of attractions to beguile them within their doors. The saloons hold out all sorts of attractions to beguile them within their doors. What wonder that the children grow up with disordered appetites and depraved tastes? A gentleman was recently heard to say, "As I go along the street the sight of cigars in the store window makes me want to smoke, and I don't know why. I don't think of it." This gentleman is an eminent scholar, a principal of a boys' school, an advocate of reforms and influential in church and society. His temptation of the store window was too much for him, can we expect his pupils to be proof against it?

CONVICTS EAGER TO BE BAPTIZED

But Some of Wardens Doubt
if Conversion is
Permanent.

LANSING, Kan., Sept. 15.—While scores of their fellows stood about witnessing the ceremony, twenty-three convicts at the state prison here were baptized in the prison laundry. Thirteen of the convicts were women. Chaplain Harmon Allen has been holding special revival services in the prison chapel on Sundays. Attendance was not compulsory. The following Sunday a tank in the laundry was selected and the convicts were immersed.

Chaplain Harmon has the support of Warden J. D. Borkin, himself a minister, who took an active part in the services. Warden Borkin was formerly a congressman-at-large for Kansas. His home is at Winfield. Chaplain Allen is from Crawfordsville, Ind. Both the warden and the chaplain are Methodists, and Warden Borkin is quite enthusiastic about the work.

"I have had forty years' experience in this kind of work and I have great confidence in the character of the evangelical work being done in the prison. There is no reason why sinners within prison walls should not be converted the same as sinners without."

The matron of the woman's department says that the thirteen women who were immersed Sunday are entirely different women now, having been converted from obstinate, profane women to model prisoners.

Some of the guards who have served under several administrations say that most of the prisoners who have been converted recently get religion every time there is a change of wardens. The dipping process of baptism has not been used before, however, and even those guards who are cynical admit that the new system may prove more effective than the old.

Sunday school is now held under the trees in the prison yard, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 each Sunday morning. There is preaching by Chaplain Allen from 9:15 to 10 o'clock and in the women's ward at 11 o'clock. All men are required to attend the 9:15 service, and all women the 11 o'clock service.

SHARP CRITICISM FOR SAM GOMPERS

English Labor Leader at Chicago
Convention Calls Him
Reactionary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(Can. Press.)—Fifty delegates declaring they represented a vast army of unskilled workmen attended the opening of the annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World here yesterday. The delegates listened to Tom Mann, English labor leader, criticize Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. "Gompers is a pure reactionary," he said, "and has got far away from a sympathetic understanding with the needs of the great army of borne down unskilled laborers."

"He virtually is at the head of the American 'Labor Trust' instead of welcoming into its membership all who need the benefits of organization. The 'Labor Trust' draws a sharp line, excluding the unskilled. If the aims of any right movement for the ultimate emancipation of the workingman are to be considered, all workers, skilled and unskilled, must be welcomed."

Former N. Y. Journalist Walking With Six-Legged Calf.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16.—E. J. Seymour, formerly a political writer in New York, walked into Atlanta, bringing with him from his home in Hastings, Fla., a six-legged calf. With the calf he was bound for California. Mr. Seymour is exhibiting the animal freak at one point after another, shipping his exhibition tent ahead of him by rail and walking thru the country with the calf to overtake it. "I am going to reach California in time for the exposition out there," said he. He added that his calf is a yearling now, and that the animal perhaps will be full grown and well exercised in all six of its legs when he gets to the coast.

Seymour gave a free exhibition of the animal within the federal prison Saturday, the prisoners suspending a bull game to his front and his freak a thorough looking over. Seymour boasts that the calf has, in addition to six legs, four shoulders and a double backbone.

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