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WICKETT AND BECK CONFER TUESDAY

Hydro Interest in Metropolitan Area Would Be Great—Seek Co-Operation.

Ald. Wickett will have a conference with Hon. Adam Beck next Tuesday upon the metropolitan area policy recently approved by the city council. The interests of the provincial hydro-electric system enter so largely into the plans to provide Toronto with a scientifically developed immediately contributory territory, that the cooperation of the Provincial Hydro Commission in carrying out the plans is naturally anticipated. The distribution of electric light and power within the metropolitan area would be on a large scale, as there would be many radial lines and numerous communities would require much lighting and power.

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AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS This week: Ev'g., 50c to \$2.00. Matinee Tomorrow, 50c to \$1.50.

First appearance outside of the British Isles of the Eminent English Actor, **MR. CYRIL MAUDE**

accompanied by Miss Margery Maude and his entire company from the Playhouse, London.

Tonight and Saturday Ev'g. and Sat. Mat. **"BEAUTY AND THE BARGE"**

Next Week—Mats. Wed. and Sat. SEATS NOW SELLING.

MISS BILLIE BURKE

In A. W. Finero's Best Comedy, **"THE AMAZONS"**

ALEXANDRIA Seats 50c to \$1.00. Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1.50. Curtains at 2.00 and 3.05 sharp.

EMMA IN "THE TRENTINI FIREFLY"

Next Week—Seats on Sale **Within the Law**

Ev'g. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1.00. Thur. Mat. Seats, \$1.00

ULSTER and No Home Rule

Rev. Wm. Maguire will speak on the above subject in Victoria Hall, Queen Street East.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 8 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

GIRLS FROM STARLAND

WORLD SERIES BASE BALL SCORE

AND ENTIRE PERFORMANCE

Next Week—"STAR & GARTER" SHOW

STAR BURLESQUE

PROGRESSIVE GIRLS

Next Week—Monte Carlo Girls.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SHEA'S THEATRE

WESTERN COLLEGE OF DANCING

RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK

HAMILTON HOTELS

HOTEL ROYAL

POLACKS WERE FINED

M. HERZOG TO PRISON

MAN AN AUTHORITY ON BABY RAISING

Berett of Wife, He Raises Twins on Goat's Milk.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Henry Oestericher, aged 55, of No. 2731 Blow street, is a court of last resort when mothers dispute over some such momentous question as how to cure the baby's colic, what hour of the day to give its bath, and whether a "pacifier" is injurious or not.

In January of 1908 there were born to Oestericher and his wife twins. The mother died nine days afterward. Instead of having a woman relative to nurse take the infants and rear them, Oestericher undertook the task himself. His feeding system was so different that it caused the good mothers of Blow street to shake their heads and predict that the twins would never survive. Oestericher's first move was to buy a small herd of Angora goats and to feed their milk to the infants. The twins thrived on it.

Mothers Are Won Over.

Mothers for blocks around the Oestericher home watched the experiment of a man bringing up babies. When they saw his success with the humble goats, the Angoras became as sacred in the neighborhood as the peacocks of Herod. Any child caught by its parent molesting the goats got the full weight of Austria's slipper or mother's brush.

"I had seen mothers in Austria feed their infant children on goat milk, and it was this that gave me the idea of raising mine on it," said Oestericher to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Women have always had a sacred monopoly on mothering children, but I think I have successfully broken the trust."

The twins are now five and a half years of age, weigh 35 pounds, and are healthy. Oestericher, the father of eight children, all of whom live with him. Four of them are sons. Some of Oestericher's suggestions for bringing up children, as given by himself, are:

Feed the babies goat milk and occasionally a little oatmeal water.

Give them a daily bath at a regular hour and follow it with a massage. Massage is invaluable, and often is not indulged in by mothers.

Let 'em cry. It strengthens the lungs. Don't pick them up. Mothers as a rule are too kind-hearted, and when infants cry a little immediately fondle them. He is always ready to advise and help, and in many cases has lent his herd of goats to bring an anxious mother through a trying period. Oestericher is a tailor, and has been in the business since 1877.

DENMARK TO COPY FARM BOYS' CAMPS

Danish Agricultural Expert Impressed by American Methods.

VALLEY CITY, N.D., Oct. 9.—That North Dakota must follow the example of Denmark in abandoning the one-crop plan in favor of the dairying industry is similar industries, while Denmark can well follow the lead of North Dakota and the United States generally in the education of its young farmers in agricultural high schools, farm boys' encampments and similar institutions, was the declaration of Lars Frederiksen, the leading cattle expert of the Danish kingdom, who is in the United States to study agricultural conditions.

Mr. Frederiksen is the special representative of the United Agricultural Societies of Jutland. He visited the "farm boys' encampment," held here by the North Dakota Better Farming Association and was much impressed with the work that was being done.

The fact that 112 boys, directly off the farms, are brought together from several counties and given a ten-day outing in which there is mixed a liberal amount of instruction, appealed to him as one of the best ways of training the future farmer.

Upon his return to Denmark Mr. Frederiksen says he will begin at once efforts to organize similar encampments throughout the country. In no nation has the idea of agricultural education been carried forward to the extent that it has in America, Mr. Frederiksen said.

North Dakota and other northwestern states are today facing the same problem that Denmark faced and solved thirty years ago, the visitor told the boys attending the one crop until the fertility was gone from the soil and the people were forced to seek new ways of earning a living on the farm. The dairy cow solved the problem, and today the little kingdom of Denmark supplies the United Kingdom with butter and Germany to a large extent with beef.

Conditions are far better for dairying in the northwestern states than in Denmark, he declared.

FORGER POSED AS WOMAN FOR YEARS

Confessed Having Gone Thru Marriage Ceremony With Willing Lawyer.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9.—James Arthur Baker, arrested here, charged with theft committed at Sumner, Mo., in a signed confession to the police, said that during much of his life he had posed as a woman and that he had been involved in intricate counterfeiting and forgery schemes.

Baker early took up the work of a school teacher, he said. After teaching a few years in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, he went to the Pacific coast, where he found that men teachers were not in demand. He then disguised himself as a woman and obtained a position in an Idaho village under the name of Alice Baker. No one suspected his secret, although he taught one entire session.

In 1910 Baker, still garbed as a woman, went to Los Angeles. There he met a young lawyer who became intimate with the teacher, and a few months later they went thru a ceremony of marriage.

Baker said the lawyer exercised a hypnotic influence over him and induced him to take a course of engraving in an art school to make him proficient in counterfeiting. Later they perfected \$7000 worth of bogus one hundred dollar bills, he said, and afterward went to Japan, where the bills were exchanged for gold.

After their return to California, Baker said, the lawyer proposed that they steal the blank money order book at Sumnerland, where Baker said a relative of his was postmistress.

Baker visited this relative, he said, and stole 24 of the blank money orders. He said they filled out the orders for \$100 each and cashed fourteen of them at Riverside, Cal., and two at Pasadena.

Before going west, Baker said, he married an Iowa girl, from whom he was divorced. They were remarried several months later and divorced a second time.

Baker is small, has a high falsetto voice and has features resembling those of a woman.

ACTRESS MAY PAY DEARLY FOR KISS

Got Wrong Man, Who Sues for Five Thousand Dollars.

DENVER, October.—Five thousand dollars is the price asked for a kiss by J. S. Blakely, No. 152 West Second street, in a suit filed in the district court against Miss Myrtle Howard, vaudeville actress. Blakely asserts that Miss Howard left the stage during her act at the Tabor Grand Theatre, May 11, tripped back to the seat which he occupied and deliberately kissed him in the presence of his wife.

In the playlet presented by Miss Howard, called "New Year's Eve in San Francisco," it is her custom to leave the stage and mingle with the audience. According to the showman, arrangements had been made for Miss Howard to make her way into the audience and bestow a kiss on a man who had consented to allow her that privilege.

Miss Howard selected the wrong man. The man she had arranged to kiss was seated near Blakely and greatly resembled him. The "kissable" man leaped forward and so is Blakely.

In his complaint, Blakely asserts he was conducting himself "in a perfectly orderly manner" when Miss Howard approached him boldly and without warning. She kissed him, he says, before he had time to ward off the osculatory attack, which was "entirely unexpected."

As the result of being kissed by an actress, Blakely states, his wife has become estranged and has threatened to leave him. When they returned home from the theatre, he was compelled to submit to a severe "scolding" administered by his wife, he declares.

"THE LAUGHING HUSBAND" IS DELIGHTING LONDON

That Viennese Musical Comedy is to Be Produced in New York This Season.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Viennese musical comedy, "The Laughing Husband," which ran all last winter in the Austrian capital, was produced in London this week with immediate success in the English version at the New Theatre.

It is voted the wittest, brightest musical comedy seen on the English stage in years. Unlike most pieces of that character, it has a strong, interesting plot.

The music is by Edmund Eysler, a well known Austrian composer, and the numbers are exceedingly tuneful and thoroughly Viennese.

DELICATESSEN PRICES ON FISH WILL GO UP.

European Harvest Has Been Small—Especially in Swedish Waters—Scotch Herring Scarce.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The fish harvests of Europe have been poor this summer, especially as regards mackerel and herring, so our consular report, and New Yorkers probably will have to pay higher prices next winter at the delicatessen shops. The Swedish mackerel crop has been practically a failure. The Scotch herring fishery is 400,000 barrels less than in 1912, but the German herring fishery is 40,000 barrels in excess of 1912, and the Dutch herring fishery is 47,000 barrels over last year.

Curious studies on the migration of fishes in the open seas have been made by the fishery board for Scotland. Some of the results are made known in a report. About 1500 plaice—in America they are called flounders—were caught, marked and turned loose. Nearly 30 per cent of the fish were recaptured. One female plaice had travelled 215 miles in three months and another 175 miles in two months, the average daily rate in each case being about 2 1/2 miles.

On the whole, the young and immature plaice tend to remain in the locality where they were liberated and only migrate for short distances and in no very determinate direction. On the other hand, the great majority of the larger plaice when they approach or reach maturity, migrate along the east coast of Scotland in a northerly direction, against the prevailing current. Liberated "cod, halibut and lemon sole are not diminishing in the North Sea, but the plaice and most other flat fishes, especially the larger plaice and larger individuals, are noticeably decreasing in Scotch waters.

OFFICIAL OPENING OF PANAMA CANAL

President Wilson Will Press Button at Two o'Clock This Afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—President Wilson at 2 o'clock tomorrow will press a button and flash to the works on the isthmus of Panama the signal to blow up the last barrier between the two oceans. Arrangements for this final act in the construction of the canal, were announced here today. The temporary dam which is to be destroyed will let water into the Culebra cut.

FIRE IN MA...

Fire which broke out yesterday afternoon in a frame dwelling at 200... and used by J. J. ... the shop caused a ... of nearly \$800, half ... to the expensive mac... the cause is u...

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Mrs. Miller's Great Da... Exp...

HAMILTON, O. Oct. 9.—A citizen claiming the firm of Naylo on Mayor Allan made a statement to the police department and... He accused... in the east... He claimed that... a thief he... The man said... mayor all the... general opinion... the blame from... the main in the... President P. N. B... the letter state... of laying out... it was four... recently opened... the company... would settle, cau... broken and the g... of the city... No trace of Mr... another Townsh... six weeks ago, h... general opinion... left the district... Fish Shanties... Damage to the c... caused yesterday... fish shanties at... Large quantities... as the equipmen... were saved by b... the shanties we... a loss estimat... \$10,000.

James Co... James Coules, c... of the Cour... accidentally killed... falling from the... second floor bein... sleeping there and... the stable door for... his footing an... chadives in Hamil... of that an inq... Not Dec...

Ex-Mayor George... today that he ha... mind to be a candi... in January. It wa... ex-mayor would be... hydro board.

Breach of... A suit for alleg... that is causing a... ment in Dundas, y... day, when a Toront... behalf of Miss Kati... issued a supreme... cover damages fro... Dundas.

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