

POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1920

NEW FUEL HOTTER THAN COAL OR OIL

St. Louis, April 20.—A new fuel fluid of greater heat value per unit than either coal or fuel oil, and hence particularly valuable as a fuel for steamships and battleships, giving them a wider cruising radius, was described in a paper by Jerome Alexander, a New York chemist, which was read by Dr. Harry H. Holmes of Oberlin College, chairman of the National Colloid Research Council, before the American Chemical Society.

The paper declared that the new fuel utilizes coal waste and cheap tars, these ingredients being dispersed in fuel oil by colloidal action and the action of a certain "fixing" agent, whose nature is kept secret, results in a fuel which combines the valuable qualities for heating of both oil and coal. Peat, lignite, cellulose waste, sawdust and similar inferior fuels may be utilized in the process, Mr. Alexander declared. He said that the new fuel could be piped, stored and burned virtually as fuel oil, and that as a fuel for steamships it is virtually double the value of either coal or the present forms of fuel oil. He also declares the new fuel is very valuable for laying smoke screens in warfare.

A proposal that chemists assist in wiping from public use and memory the term "wood alcohol" because it suggests an intoxicating beverage, and consumed as such, was made to the pharmaceutical division of the society by Charles Baekerville, professor of chemistry of the College of the City of New York. Under the new plan the name wood alcohol will be abandoned and the word "methanol" used instead. It was also judged that the change in the name had been recognized, but its usage could not be brought about instantaneously, and would require time. As no formal legislation can eliminate the old term, chemists and druggists must perform the service.

PUBLIC IS LOSING TRAINED EXPERTS Snapped Up By Private Firms, Committee Is Told.

Ottawa, April 20.—Within a few months, if the present exodus continues, fifty per cent of the trained experts in the bureau of mines of the government services will have left to accept the offers of private employers, R. J. McConnel, head of that branch, told the standing committee on scientific research, with their salaries. Private companies are offering them much more money for their services and the classification has given them little hope of attaining what they consider a proper position in the civil service.

The chairman, Hume Cronyn of London, gave an account of a trip he had made, with Dr. A. B. Maclean, administrative chairman of the advisory council on scientific research to Washington and Pittsburgh, where they had inspected the bureau of standards at the former city and also the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh. In the former bureau there was an immense amount of industrial research work being done and mapped out, while the Mellon Institute, which is supported by two wealthy bankers, is also engaged in solving industrial problems.

KILLED WRONG MAN. Saskatchewan Farmer Says Crime Was Unintentional.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 20.—Enraged at his brother-in-law, Jake Senft, for alleged attention to his wife, Harry Johnson drew a revolver and in attempting to shoot Jake Senft, shot Fred Senft instead, killing him instantly. The killing took place on Fred Senft's farm at Jasmun, near Melville, Sask., according to the statement of Johnson, who walked into provincial police headquarters at Melville to give himself up.

He said he had killed Fred Senft, but that the killing was unintentional. Johnson's brother-in-law, giving his alleged grievance as a reason. He was locked up on a charge of murder.

TABERNACLE CHURCH SOCIAL.

The Young People's Society of the Tabernacle church held a rubber social last evening in the school room. The meeting opened by the singing of several songs by the assembly. The programme consisted of readings by Miss Tilley Ross; solo, by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Brindley; reading, Mr. Copp; song, by the president, Peter Murray. The music and readings were much enjoyed, several encores being given. Following the musical part of the programme the company was served with refreshments, and then all enjoyed themselves playing games. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Snodgrass and Miss



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Mr. H. C. Buckley of 461 E. Broadway, Portland, Oregon, says: "For chronic skin diseases there is nothing like Zam-Buk. For fifteen years I had eczema, and I tried an endless number of so-called 'eczema cures,' but nothing was capable of curing me permanently until I used Zam-Buk. Ten months' use of Zam-Buk has effected a complete cure."

For ulcers, abscesses, boils, ring worm, blood-poisoning, piles, burns, scalds and cuts, Zam-Buk is equally good. All dealers of Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c box, 3 for \$1.25.



Ottawa, April 19.—There were 1,347 railway accidents during the nine months ending December 31, 1919, according to the report of the board of railway commissioners, covering that period, which was tabled in the committee today. In these accidents there were 223 persons killed and 1,520 injured.

MOTHER TAKES HER OWN LIFE

When Told That Her Son
Must Die — Hurls Self
Through Window.

Chicago, April 20.—When Mrs. Benjamin Cayne arrived at the bedside of her little son, in a hospital where he had been for several days, a pneumonia sufferer, a physician told her gently that he could not live. With tear-filled eyes the mother knelt beside the bed and slipped her arms beneath her boy's shoulders.

"Oh, don't go from me, Leonard," she sobbed. "Don't you remember that story you like so well about Mary's lamb—You know, 'Mary had a little lamb'—Oh, dear God, don't take my boy away from me—"

But there was no response. The boy lay still, breathing heavily. The mother left the room. There was a crash of window glass. Attendees picked up her lifeless body from the courtyard four stories below.

Thirty minutes later Leonard joined his mother, and the father, Benjamin Cayne, is left weeping and alone.

BEWARE! LADY SMOKERS!

HEARKEN TO A WARNING
Washington, April 20.—If the women smokers will communicate with Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings, chief medical officer of the United States government they will learn something to their advantage. Now, Mlady, as you tap your gold-tipped cigarette on your silver

Miss Flora Boyko Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Pimples

"My face was very itchy at first, and after that it was covered with pimples that disfigured it badly. The pimples were hard and red and they were so itchy I had to scratch them and I could not sleep."

"These bothered me nearly a year before I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and when I had used five cakes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Flora M. Boyko, Galesden, Md., Dec. 26, 1918.

Having obtained a clear healthy skin by the use of Cuticura, keep it skin by the use of Cuticura, keep it clear by using the Soap for all toilet purposes, assisted by touches of Ointment as needed. Do not fail to include the equally scented Cuticura Soap in your toilet preparations. Splendid after bathing.

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- On Miami Shore—Medley Waltz
- Afghanistan—Fox-trot
- Mahammed—Fox-trot
- All There—Filtration Fox-trot
- Just Another Kiss—Waltz
- Dancing Honey-moon—Fox-trot
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Song Hits

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- My Gal
- I'm Sorry I Ain't Got It You Could Have It If I Had It Blues
- Checkers
- Peggy
- Say It with Flowers
- When My Baby Smiles
- Daddy, You've Been a Mother to Me
- Beautiful Hawaiian Lullaby
- Hawaiian Hours with You
- Good Night, Angelina
- We Must Have a Song to Remember
- My Mother's Song
- One by One We're Passing Over
- Sunrise and You
- FI Think of You When Evening Shadows Fall
- Christ in Flanders
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- Uncle Zed Buys a Graphophone—Descriptive Monologue
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- Charles Ross Taggart \$1.00
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- Riccardo Straccini \$1.65
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POTATOES NOW MARCH IN LUXURY BRIGADE.

Chicago Restaurants Find Prices Too High for Their Means.

Chicago, April 19.—The price of potatoes must come down or Chicago hotel keepers and restaurant owners will erase the lowly spud from the bill of fare. This ultimatum went out today.

"The price has mounted so that we cannot serve potatoes in hotels under 65 cents," said Leonard Hicks of the Hotel Grant, secretary-treasurer of the Hotel Association of Chicago. "Smaller restaurants have not the big overhead expenses nor other charges that the hotelmen must meet, so they can charge less. If we cannot buy potatoes at reasonable wholesale prices we will have to cut them out."

The plan of boycotting certain articles of food because of prohibitive wholesale prices originated in Denver, where the hotelmen and restaurant owners already have dropped potatoes from their menus.

FORTY-SIX PERSONS HAVE ESCAPED THE GALLOWS.

Ottawa, April 20.—In the last four years forty-six people sentenced to be hanged have had their sentence commuted. In forty cases the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment, in five cases to varying terms of imprisonment from ten to twenty years, and in one case at Salmon Creek, N. B., a new trial has been granted and is now pending.

PAJAMA DANCES BARRED IN PARIS BY POLICE

Paris, France, April 20.—No more pajama dances, either private or public, was the edict sent forth from the prefect of police. The pajama dance was inaugurated last summer by the "fast set" of society as a strictly private affair, but the craze spread. When the public dance halls began to advertise "pajama nights" the police decided it was time to put their foot down in the interests of public morality. The guests at pajama affairs attended clad only in pajamas, as the name implies.

AGED CLOWN FINDS HOME.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 19.—His career in the sawdust ring ended, Alec Jacobson, seventy-six years old, who for many years has made children happy with his antics as a circus clown, has been placed in the care of a wealthy niece in New York city by the local bureau of Associated Charities, to which he applied for aid.

A well attended meeting of the Masons' Union was held last evening in the Odd Fellow's hall, Union street. A considerable amount of routine business was disposed of.