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More Bonds In New York Are Stolen

"Fake" Messengers at Work in Financial District —Theft of Securities from Jacksonville to Toronto; from Atlantic to Pacific.

New York, March 5—Two new robberies in the financial district, in which bogus messengers escaped with $10,000 worth of bonds and securities, were reported last night.

These thefts indicate that the fake messengers are working under an "organized intelligence system," according to officials of the surety company which suffered through the robberies. The fact that the "messengers" possess the information that they do indicates, they added, that "leaks are taking place within the stock exchange houses."

Thefts aggregating $200,000 have been reported in the last few days, according to Assistant District-Attorney Dooling, who said these robberies were not considered a part of "the messenger boy thefts." They appear, he said, to be the work of trusted employes ,who have manipulated the books in brokerage houses.

The theft of securities, Mr. Dooling declared, have occurred from Jacksonville to Toronto and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

New York, March 5—It was rumored at police headquarters last night that Jules Arnstein, alleged chief plotter in recent Wall Street bond robberies, had surrendered on the Canadian border, near Niagara Falls, to three detectives sent from New York to get him. Assistant District-Attorney Dooling said that he had heard nothing new concerning Arnstein, and that so far as the district attorney's office was concerned, the present whereabouts of the alleged "master mind" was a matter that was causing little or no worry.

OWNED RARE BOOK BUT A SHORT TIME

George D. Smith, Millionaire, Drops Dead — Recently Bought Shakespeare Original.

New York, March 5—Geo. D. Smith, millionaire book dealer and authority on old editions, dropped dead of heart disease in his book store yesterday. He was fifty years old. He recently purchased the original copy of Shakespeare's Venus and Adonis in London for $75,000.

REDS AWAY BUT GROH STAYS HOME

Cincinnati Nationals Off to South for Training

Heinie, Offered $10,000, Holds Out for $11,000—It Is Said Wife Is the Cause—Dodgers in Nine-Inning Game.

Cincinnati, March 5—Manager Pat Moran, with a squad of players of the champion Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, left this morning for Miami, Fla., for spring training. The squad will be joined at Atlanta by Ivy Wingo and Rube Bressler. All the other players will join the team at camp early next week, going directly from their homes.

Refusal of Infielder Heinie Groh yesterday to attach his signature to a $10,000 contract resulted in his being left behind. Groh insisted upon receiving $11,000 and declared he would not play ball this year unless his terms were met, while officials of the club asserted firmly they would not yield an inch. There is a lurking suspicion that Groh would like to end the controversy and join his team mates in the south, but Mrs. Groh absolutely refuses to let him go unless Garry Herrmann offers her little Heinie more money.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 5—Manager Robinson sent the Dodgers nine full innings yesterday, and the Johnstons beat the Koneys 10 to 2. The weather was warm, though cloudy. Six pitchers were given a workout of three innings each. Ed. Konetchy is the first Dodger on the hospital list, the big first sacker being afflicted with a sore throat.

The hitsmiths were Marquard, Elliott, Miljus and Neis. Neis reported yesterday from Chicago. He played the western Canadian circuit with Saskatoon last season, and looks like a good bet for Griffith's job in right field.

Louisville, Ky., March 5—The Louisville American Association Baseball Club announce the exchange of Timothy Hendrix, centre fielder, to the Boston Americans, for William Lamar, also an outfielder and a cash consideration. Hendrix was the leading American Association batter last year.

MORE DIRECT TAXATION

Opinion of Senator Schaffner That Time for That Course Has Arrived.

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, March 5—The time has come for some reductions in the customs tariffs and for more direct taxation, according to Senator Schaffner, who resumed the debate in the senate yesterday. He declared that Canada had fallen far short of New Zealand's record in the taxing of incomes and war profits. By the excess profits tax Canada had taken from the interests only the insignificant sum of $80,000,000; enough to pay the Canadian war bill for only three months. He declared the big interests had shown hoggishness and that this was the reason for the farmers' movement. He did not believe that Mr. Crerar stood for absolute free trade.

Senator Donelly declared that the government was not unreasonable. It would be willing to hear the farmers' representations and satisfy their demands if possible. The debate was adjourned until Friday afternoon by Senator Tanner.

U. S. CAPTAIN IS AGAINST BONUS

Washington, March 5—That a money handout to ex-service men would be simply thrown away was said yesterday before the house ways and means committee by Walter W. Burns, a former artillery captain.

Burns said all demobilized men were employed, and some of them had no idea of the effect of a bonus on this country's outstanding bond obligations. He contended that the satisfaction of having fought to defend the country was sufficient reward.

SITUATION BAD IN BUDAPEST

Murder of Two Newspapermen — Military Terrorism Is Reported.

London, March 5—"Hitherto I have refrained from reference to certain incidents in Budapest from a desire to avoid attaching too much importance to what after all might be the only and last flicker of a dying revolution," says the London Times correspondent in Vienna in a despatch dated Wednesday.

"In the light, however, of two fresh incidents this week, it is impossible not to feel that the situation is very far from normal. The disappearance of two Budapest journalists, Somoszi and Bacso, belonging to the Social Democrat organ, Nepszava, whose bodies, covered with wounds, were discovered in the Danube canal, drew indignant denials of complicity from other parties in the chamber and a promise by the government to bring the murderers to justice. This has not yet been done, though it is rumored the government is well aware the crime was the work of certain officers and soldiers of the so-called officers' detachment billeted in several of the big hotels of the city. Some of the guilty are said actually to have been arrested but later released owing to the threatening attitude of their comrades.

"As though this evidence of white terror were not sufficient, the elements in question surrounded parliament on the day of the election of Admiral Horthy as regent and refused to allow the finance minister and another deputy to pass their cordon. One hundred and fifty officers pressed into the lobbies, and even into the oath taking hall. To crown it all, the war minister, a Social Democrat, was fired upon while driving home. The would-be murderer escaped."

ROWELL SPEAKS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Delay Due to Action of United States Senate — Privy Council Decisions.

Toronto, March 5—Hon. N. W. Rowell, K. C., president of the Privy Council of Canada, addressing the Ontario Bar Association at its annual meeting here yesterday on "The League of Nations," said that "the delay in the inauguration of the League of Nations is due to the length of time the United States Senate has taken to consider the terms of the treaty, and the uncertainty as to whether the United tSates will leventually join in the league, has undoubtedly weakened public enthusiasm for the league, and lessened, for the time being, its moral authority."

H. J. Gagne, K. C., of the Montreal Bar, gave an address on "The Privy Council in its relations to the Canadian System of Jurisprudence." He said:—"The general influence of the decisions of the judicial committee of the privy council over our jurisprudence has been beneficient and good. Regarding the case of Quebec, we have found the distinguished jurists sitting on that high tribunal surprisingly familiar with the principles and the intricacies of our French civil laws."

CAGE FOR KAISER ON DOORN ESTATE

The Hague, March 5—Night and day shifts are working on the Kaiser's new residence at Doorn, and it is reported he will move there from Amerongen on May 12.

While unprotected by high walls or a moat, the Doorn estate is now in reality a 200 acre cage that can be easily guarded and within which the Dutch government expects William of Hohenzollern to spend the rest of his days.

OPENING OF THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT

The British parliament was reopened by the king on Feb. 12 with more than ordinary ceremony. This picture shows the famous "Cinderella" coach with the king and queen on the way to the parliament buildings.

NO LONGER A FARMER IF HE IS IN POLITICS

Sir Andrew MacPhail's Address in Toronto

Says Qualities Best Demonstrated on the Farm — Declares Too Much Optimism About Canada's Natural Resources.

(Canadian Press.)

Toronto, March 5—Sir Andrew MacPhail of the University of Toronto, addressing the Empire Club here yesterday on "The Farmer," said:—

"The farmer who is engaged in politics is no longer a farmer, but a politician, and as such will lose some of the qualities of the farmer, which were best demonstrated on his farm."

Professor MacPhail spoke of the fundamental enmity which existed, and always would exist, he said, between the city and the country. "The city and the farmer have always been at enmity, and always will be," he added.

An optimistism far beyond anything warranted by the conditions had been indulged in by Canadians as to this country's natural resources, Sir Andrew said. As to the forest resources, for every tree cut down twenty-one were destroyed by fire. The glory of Canada's pine forests had disappeared, Sir Andrew said, and never would be replaced.

STORM PILED UP DRIFTS OF SNOW

Weather Conditions in Middle States Improved Somewhat Last Night.

Chicago, March 5—Weather conditions in the middle states improved somewhat last night and a storm that yesterday swept across the plains states, at midnight centered over Lake Huron. The winds that prevailed in the rear of the storm piled up drifts of snow, interfering with railroad traffic in some regions. Relief is expected in the central states today with a moderating temperature by Saturday. In the northwest, however, the weather forecast said the cold will not moderate to any great extent for the next two or three days.

TO BE READY IN CASE OF DISASTER

Congress of Red Cross Societies in Geneva Decides on World Wide Plan.

Geneva, March 5—The congress of Red Cross Societies in session here yesterday authorized the administration department of the International Red Cross League to proceed at once with a world-wide scheme of preparedness for disasters.

The plan contemplates a Red Cross disaster organization in every community, composed of a group of representative men and women.

MEDICAL PLANS OF RED CROSS

Geneva, March 5—Three resolutions were passed yesterday by the medical division of the congress of Red Cross societies. The first called for the sending of the model child welfare unit to some country in Europe which will agree to duplicate the unit with one of its own personnel. The second would organize a commission of scientists to determine the cause of rickets and ascertain whether the disease is due to insufficient food or lack of exercise or bad housing. The third provides for the appointment of an expert scientific commission to determine the relative roles of human and bovine tuberculosis.

As Hiram Sees It

Mr. Hiram Hornbeam eyed the Times reporter sharply this morning, and there was a certain coldness in his aspect that was quite unusual. To an effusive greeting he responded with this question:—

"Be you gonto run fer mayor or commissioner?"

"Well, really," said the reporter, who, it may as well be confessed, was somewhat flattered that his name should be mentioned in that connection, "I have not said so. You see I am a very busy man—and one gets so much criticism in civic life that really I—"

"That ain't answerin' my question," broke in Hiram. "Be you gonto run?"

"Buy why do you ask?" queried the reporter. "Has someone talked to you about me as a candidate? What did they say?"

"I ast you a question," persisted Hiram.

"Yes, yes," said the reporter. "You did—of course. Looks like another storm—doesn't it? Think it will rain? A big thaw now would be fierce—wouldn't it? Why down around Pond street and Gilbert's Lane they'll need rafts."

Hiram's eyes narrowed a little, but he still stared fixedly at the reporter. The latter hurried on:—

"But of course we must expect some bad weather in March—mustn't we? March is always a boisterous month. And after what we had to endure in January and February—"

"One minit," interrupted Hiram. "I wasn't talkin' about the weather. I ast you a question. All you say about the weather may be true. Mebbe the'll be a flood next week. I see they been hevin' earthquake shocks in some places. Anything's liable to happen us fer as the weather's concerned. But that aint the pint. Be you gonto run fer mayor or commissioner?"

The reporter reflected for a few moments. Then he enquired:—

"What do you hear on the street? Who are mentioned as candidates?"

"You stop that there sparrin'," said Hiram, "an' answer my question."

"I have nothing to say," said the reporter.

"It took you a long time to say it," said Hiram. "Got your ear to the ground—haint you? Well, you aint the ony one—By Hen!"

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis—The disturbance which was over Lake Michigan yesterday is now centered over the Ottawa valley and another on the south Atlantic coast. Rain has fallen in southern and eastern and snow in the northern part of the province, while in the west the weather has been fair and cold.

Sleet and Rain.

Maritime—Winds increasing to gales from southeast with sleet and rain tonight and part of Saturday.

Gulf and North Shore—Strong winds and gales from southeast with sleet and rain tonight and part of Saturday.

New England—Rain, turning to snow tonight, followed by generally fair weather; Saturday, much colder with cold wave, strong southwest to northwest winds.

Toronto, March 5—Temperatures:—

Stations	8 a.m.	Highest Yesterday.	Lowest during night.
Prince Rupert	26	40	26
Victoria	42	50	42
Kamloops	20	34	18
Calgary	*4	4	*18
Edmonton	*18	2	*18
Prince Albert	*14	6	*14
Winnipeg	*18	4	*18
White River	*8	10	*10
Sault Ste Marie	2	34	2
Toronto	26	45	25
Kingston	38	42	36
Ottawa	38	34	34
Montreal	40	40	36
Quebec	36	26	22
St. John	32	32	26
Halifax	32	34	28
St. Johns	16	18	8
Detroit	14	46	14
New York	44	44	42

*Below zero.

DENEKINE IS ELIMINATED IN SOUTH RUSSIA

British View of Operations of Last Week

Entire Collapse of His Resistance Regarded as Matter of Short Time and Would Revive Fears of Menace to British Interests in Middle Asia.

London, March 5—The complete elimination of the forces of Gen. Denekine in South Russia, has been brought about, according to expert interpretations of the war office advices of the last week's operations. With the Reds in possession of portions of the Tikhoretskaya-Petrovsk railway, Gen. Denekine's only lateral means of communication by which it would be possible to ship troops to the weakened points of his line is paralyzed and contact with the Caspian fleet is imperrilled. The Red cavalry and armored trains now are concentrating on the railway centre of Ekaterinodar, making worse this feature of the situation.

The entire collapse of Denekine's resistance therefore is considered a matter of a short time. This, according to the war office, revives the fears of a menace to the British mid-Asian interests.

London, March 5—A large detachment of the Russian volunteer army, under Gen. Bredow, has reached the Polish lines near Kamenetz-Podolsk, says a London Times despatch from Warsaw. These forces are the remains of Gen. Denekine's corps from west of the Dnieper, which have been without a base since the Bolsheviki occupation of Odessa. The detachment numbers 6,000 men, mostly of the cavalry, and is accompanied by as many women and children. Almost three-quarters of the company are reported to be suffering from typhus.

Paris, March 5—A document declaring "the Russian people will never consider themselves bound by any treaties the Soviet may conclude with other nations," has been handed to the Allied premiers. The manifesto, which is signed by Prince Lvoff, Professor Paul N. Miliukoff, former Russian foreign minister, Gen. Boris Savinkoff, and some prominent Russians, who are members of the Duma, consider it "will be intolerable that the Bolsheviki distribute Russian patrimony in their mane."

CAN'T PROTECT ALL CROSSINGS

Chairman Carvell Says Too Much Guarding of People "From Their Own Nonsense."

Toronto, March 5—"Where in the world are we going to get enough money in Canada to protect every crossing so that people cannot get in front of trains?" asked Chairman F. B. Carvell at a sitting of the Dominion Railway Board here yesterday, when the C. P. R. Company asked for the removal of "slow orders" on the Riverdale Park crossing.

"I think there is too much protecting people from their own nonsense in this world," the chairman added.

The board removed the order, as requested by the company. The city opposed the application and asked that gates be there from 3 o'clock in the morning till midnight.

ILL-TREATMENT OF GIRL ALLEGED

Quebec, March 5—(Canadian Press)—The preliminary investigation in the case of A. Gagnon, wife of Telesphore Gagnon, charged with ill-treating her thirteen-year-old step-daughter, was begun yesterday before Hon. Judge Choquette. The only witness was Dr. Marers, who made the autopsy. Though the affair is being conducted behind closed doors, it was learned that testimony was to the effect that the child had been beaten on several occasions and had been the victim of atrocious treatment.

French Will Hold To Claims on Germany

Oppose Any Revision of Versailles Treaty That Will Make Modifications—London Times' Warning to Italy's Premier.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, March 5—It was learned yesterday that the French government will make determined opposition to any revision of the treaty of Versailles that would modify her claims on Germany. The attitude of the French government, according to the official point of view, is in perfect accord with the sentiments of the new chamber of deputies. It is held that any further concessions by the French government to Germany would not be tolerated by parliament, and if made the government would be overthrown.

The French official view of the economic situation, it was said in authoritative circles yesterday, is quite the same as that set forth in London, that is, that all Europe must be put on a prosperous basis. France, however, it is pointed out, is not in a position to make concessions that would affect her own economic interests to any one, least of all to Germany.

The Adriatic.

London, March 5—In an editorial dealing with the departure of Signor Nitti, the Italian premier, from London, and the troubles he likely will find at home, the London Times says today:—

"In such a state of public feeling the Italian premier will have to walk warily, particularly if he reaches Rome without having effected a settlement of the Adriartic question. We do not despair of such a settlement by mutual agreement, even now at the eleventh hour, despite the ill-judged passions with which the whole subject appears to be treated in Rome."

TO RAISE LIQUOR LADEN VESSELS

Sunk Somewhere Off Atlantic Coast Year and a Half Ago.

New York, March 5—Ship salvagers left last night for Washington to learn what would be the fate of "red liquor" raised from Davey Jones' locker and brought into American ports.

The wreckers declared they were ready to begin operations at once off the Atlantic coast, if the liquor which went down with the "treasure ship" could be brought into an American port and then transferred to another vessel sailing for foreign parts. If transfer was not permitted, they were willing to have the "wet goods" go into dry dock with the damaged vessels until they could put out to sea again.

The liquor-laden ships they propose to salvage, the wreckers declare, sank more than eighteen months ago. Their location was kept a dark secret.

SCHOOLBOY SHOOTS TEACHER IN ARM

Pulls Gun in School When Ordered to the Principal for Punishment.

Cincinnati, March 5—Angered because his teacher, Beatrice C. Conner, had sent him to the principal of the Douglas school for punishment, Lawrence Angel, fourteen years of age, yesterday arose in his seat in his school room and shot the teacher through the arm.

McGRAW SAYS NEW BLOOD WANTED IN BASEBALL GAME

San Antonio, Texas, March 5—Manager John J. McGraw, of the Giants, assumed command of the squad yesterday. With him from Havan came Larry Doyle and Mike Gonzales, the melancholy Cuban, will follow later.

It begins to look as if the holes in the ranks of the Giants must be filled with new players educated in the McGraw kindergarten, which has produced many stars. McGraw has made offers for many fully developed players, but could not make deals.

For Rogers Hornby he offered $70,000 and several players. He made an offer for Rabbit Maranville. This, too, was turned down. Despite Cincinnati denials, Roush was offered in a trade for Ross Young, but McGraw would not deal.

Asked about the status of Zimmermann, McGraw said: "This is something I will not discuss. Nor will I discuss the matter of Chase. Anything that is said about these two players must come from the players themselves.

"It looks as though we will have to work with the material we have on hand for the present. I do not know how good that is yet, and I will not know for some weeks. But we have developed great players before, and we can do it again. Baseball is due for an infusion of new blood all along the line."

A SOLDIER IS MURDERED IN PITTSBURG STREET

Pittsburg, March 5—Jos. L. Federico, who returned from overseas service several days ago, was shot to death in the street by three men here last night. He was still in uniform when he was fired at from behind.

MAKE BILLION CUT IN TAXES IN STATES

Former Secretary McAdoo Says Burden Is Now Too Heavy and Is Hurting Business.

Washington, March 5—Arguing that the present tax burden was too great and was having an injurious effect on business, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, yesterday suggested in a statement an immediate billion dollar reduction in federal taxation.

Mr. McAdoo proposed that collection of a tax to establish a sinking fund for retirement of the war debt be postponed two years, and that the deferred payments of European interest be funded until Europe was in a position to pay its interest charges.

PLUNKETT IN CRITICISM OF IRISH BILL

Speaks at Dublin Dinner of Irish Dominion League

Speaks of United States in Relation to Home Rule—Says Lloyd George Bill Will Not Have Good Result.

(Canadian Press.)

Dublin, March 5—Sharp criticism of the new Irish home rule bill was expressed by Sir Horace Plunkett, chairman of the Dublin convention, at a "welcome home" dinner given in his honor here last night by the Irish Dominion League.

Sir Horace declared that from 1911 the Prussian government was organizing a German-Irish alliance in United States politics, with a view to the coming attack upon the world's freedom.

"I have not the least doubt that, supposing the Irish trouble had nothing to do with the beginning of the war, it was an important factor in delaying America's decisive participation in the struggle. I remember the question being actually raised whether the American navy could wisely utilize Ireland as its base of operations.

"Ireland has become increasingly during the last decade the final proof to every enemy of England and America, that British aims in war and peace are mere hypocrisies, where they profess to have any regard whatsoever for the liberty of small nationalities.

"In America I found more bitter anti-English than in all my forty years of observation. As usual, although due to many other causes, it was tangled up with the Irish trouble, and was generally expressed in what I may call Irish terms. Americans do not bother themselves with details. They want Ireland to have as large a measure of self-government as is consistent with the safety of the British Empire, for which they, in calmer moments, recognize they are almost as much concerned as are the British. They wish to give the minority, particularly Ulster, ample security from any possible, even if improbable, oppression by the majority of the Irish people who differ from Ulster in economic outlook.

"In my judgment America does not want Ireland to be an independent republic, but until the British government ceases to break its promises to Ireland, the sentiment of America will be that the Irish people are justified in asking anything they like."

Sir Horace criticized the home rule bill because it gave Ulster, a minority of not more than one-fifth of the Irish people, a "virtual mandatory over Ireland, a mandatory without responsibility."

"If the southern parliament took the trouble to be born," he concluded, "it would probably christen itself a republic and be immediately carried out by its indignant nurse. Ireland would then present, as a monument to British statesmanship, the spectacle of martial law over the greater part of a country that demands home rule, and home rule in the northeast corner, which never asked for it."

ATTRACT MORE TO TEACHING PROFESSION

Toronto, March 5—With a view to attracting a greater number of graduates to the teaching profession, Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education for Ontario, has completed arrangements with the Universities of Toronto, Queens, McMaster and the Western University, London, whereby all graduates in arts at any of the four universities are qualified to take the course leading to a certificate of qualification for the schools of the provincial system. Heretofore admission to the professional courses for high school teachers' certificates has been restricted to those who had completed certain specified or approved courses at a university.