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THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS—"Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his."—Nu. 23:16.



She—I am the light of your life, darling, am I not?
He—I suppose so, but your motor runs mightily high the first of every month.

An old-timer is one who can remember when it sometimes was necessary to steal a kiss.

The British monopoly in rubber may grow so serious that American men may have to fasten their socks up with paste. By the way, this is no reflection on collogists.

The modern girl would rather be out of shape than of style.

Of all the sad surprises, "There's nothing to compare, With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there."

Waiter—This money is no good, sir.
Diner—Then we're even—the dinner wasn't either.

A device has been perfected whereby totally deaf persons may listen to the radio. Nobody seems to be safe these days.

Vacation time is here. But how many times does the business man to ruins just because you were gone two weeks?

16 Stills Discovered In 23 Oregon Counties

SALEM, Ore., July 5. (AP)—Out of 152 arrests in 23 counties that reported on prohibition cases for the month of May, 135 convictions resulted, according to a report by W. R. Levens, state prohibition commissioner. Fines were assessed in the total of \$28,541.40, of which \$15,333.50 was paid, the remainder being served out in jail.

During the month 16 stills were confiscated and 182 gallons of liquor destroyed. All counties made reported except Baker, Curry, Harney, Jefferson, Multnomah, Malheur, Marion, Sherman, Tillamook, Union, Umatilla, Wasco and Wheeler.

ROCKEFELLER CELEBRATES

POCAHONTO HILLS, N. Y., July 5. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller observed his 57th birthday today with his usual round of work and a game of golf. Friends and family shared in the quiet observance of the anniversary.

Many letters and telegrams of congratulation were received from widely scattered points on the globe.

League of Nations suggests second Sunday in April as a fixed Easter set by the price of eggs.

Discoverer



Here's the "Discoverer of Bobo Ruth," Rev. Brother Gilbert, C. F. X., a teacher at St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, Mass. Rev. Gilbert first noted Ruth's unusual ability as a ball player while the ball was a student at St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, where the king of swat spent his childhood as an orphan. Rev. Gilbert was connected with that institution at the time.

SUICIDES IN JAIL

WEST NEW YORK, N. J.—Paul Bethman, a weaver with a family, woke up in a cell and shrieked out his curiosity as to the reason for being there. "Shut up," yelled another prisoner. "You're in for murder." There was prolonged silence and Bethman was found to have strangled himself. He had been put into a cell to sleep off his intoxication.

Bug Killers--

- WE CARRY ALL THE BEST BRANDS
- Flit
 - Fly Tox
 - Oronite
 - Cenol
 - El Vampiro

Red Cross Drug Store

N. Y. ELEVATED TRAIN STONED

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—All the powerhouse employees of the Interborough Rapid Transit company will join the striking motormen and switchmen not later than Friday at midnight, asserted Edwin P. Layin, head of the strikers, this afternoon. He said he had been authorized to make the announcement by a delegate of the general committee of the Interborough Brotherhood.

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—War time precautions against sabotage in its subway strike were being taken today by the Interborough Transit company.

Trusted agents of the company were sent last night to attend a meeting of the strikers. James J. Quackenbush, general counsel of the Interborough company, explained that the company wanted to know if any of its men occupying "key" positions were attending the meetings, so it could prevent them from returning to work where they might cripple the subway system.

No acts of violence have attracted special notice by the public. The company announces one elevated train was stoned and that passengers have been unduly jarred by men unfamiliar with the mechanism of trains setting the brakes suddenly on trains in motion. The police have not been called upon to act, however, in any instance. Police have been riding on every train. From the beginning of the strike now in its third day, the 700 striking subway motormen and switchmen have expressed themselves opposed to violence.

Interborough officials say that subway service has improved, but there is no question in the minds of any resident of the metropolis but that a strike is on and it is reflected in automobile traffic to a marked degree.

Strikers Claim Gains

The strikers claim further gains in their numbers, but Interborough officials deny that there has been any considerable dissatisfaction among employees on elevated lines.

QUINCY, Cal.—Paul D. Kellom, famed as a whistler, has returned to his boyhood home to recuperate from a serious operation performed in New York. He was born near Spanish Fork near here, 65 years ago, but had not visited the place for 35 years.

T. W. Miller Pleads Not Guilty to Charge

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, pleaded not guilty today to an indictment charging him, Harry M. Daugherty, former attorney general, and the late John T. King with conspiracy to defraud the government.

The incident to which Miller pleaded not guilty involved release by the custodian of about \$7,000,000 of sequestered assets of the American Metal company representing the sale of enemy interest in the concern to alleged swiss owners. Mr. Daugherty pleaded not guilty to the indictment May 26.

LARGEST GUARDSMAN

SACRAMENTO — California lays claim to the distinction of having the largest single contingent of the national guard in the United States. Record breaker is Private John F. Weighman, San Francisco guardsman, who makes the scale jump to 245, and is 6 feet 6 inches. The previous record holder was 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 255 pounds.

LIGHTNING PLAYS HAVOC

HIMMONTON, Ala.—A bolt of lightning entered a window in Andrew Oranokus' farm house at Mundare, near here, killed Oranokus and Frank Turdano and set the house afire.



Ben Franklin Started This

with a key and a kite-string; and thereby hangs a tale. The same principle gives you the icicles wonder

Frigidaire

that keeps all foods as no melting, wasting cake of ice can do it. No watching, no starting, no stopping. Come in and see it demonstrated.

Jesse Rosenbaum Electric Shop
Oppo. P. O. Phone M-101

Visitors to Mexico City complain that the police shoot on too slight provocation. The Mexican newspapers echo the complaint. They insist especially that the police quit shooting at drivers for violating the traffic laws. That seems to be a common practice. Not that anybody down there objects especially to motorists getting shot. The trouble is that the police are such bad shots. Instead of hitting the drivers who are running down pedestrians, they usually hit the pedestrians. Several have been killed recently in that way. The situation seems to call for reform. At the same time, it bespeaks a notable improvement in Mexican conditions when the police have no greater provocation for shooting than traffic offenses. We seem to have most of the bandits up here now.

JUSTICE TO INDIANS.

The Pima Indians are in luck. Not such luck as has come to the Osage tribe, through the discovery of rich oil deposits on their reservation, but possibly better. It is luck in the form of justice.

Uncle Sam, building the great Coolidge dam on the Gila River in Arizona, is going to use its waters to irrigate 80,000 acres of rich land, of which half will be cultivated by the Pima Indians. This will be the payment of an obligation incurred half a century ago when white settlers diverted the water from the upper stretches of the Gila and so rendered barren those Indians' once fertile fields. The government promised them it would provide water, and at last the promise is in the way of fulfillment. The tribe will have a rich area on which it can raise not only corn and beans but cotton, oranges, figs and dates.

While Uncle is about it, perhaps he can find some other tribes, now virtually starving on the unproductive areas to which they have been driven, and do them belated justice in some form or other. Uncle Sam has enough on his conscience, as regards the Red Man, without standing idly by and witnessing the extermination of any more Indian tribes.

A DRIED-UP PRESS.

"We will have dry newspapers," remarks Il Tevere, Roman Fascist organ, referring to the changes ordered by Premier Mussolini in the Italian press. Not meaning non-alcoholic, but desiccated.

There will be virtually no foreign news—it is enough for Italians to read of Italy. Sport, art, literature, court news, especially criminal news in which the Italian public has always revelled, will be gradually dropped. The papers will all become little more than organs of the Fascist government, or else go out of business. This latter alternative is encouraged. There is to be only one newspaper to a province, explains Signor Turati, secretary of the Fascist party. Personal journalism is doomed.

"I am determined," he says, "to destroy the innumerable weeklies which, although dealing with national problems and spreading fundamental Fascist ideas, represent solely the personal acidity and literary impatience of their editors." They have no right to express any acidity and impatience except those of Mussolini. "Some of our comrades have already set a good example by suffocating their own creatures," he adds. "I will cite in an order of the day those following this example."

So here is the end of a journalism never efficient, according to American standards, but until lately free and democratic. American editors who have upheld Mussolini and Fascism should now go to Italy for a career.

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will appeal to your appetite

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