

RAILWAY BUILDER HAS GREAT BIG JOB

President to Decide as to Whether Army or Civilian Is to Do Work.

CHANCE FOR FAME GIVEN

If Congress Gives Man in Charge Enough Money to Push Plans to Consummation, He Will Succeed or Fail.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—What engineer, army or civilian, is to be given the big job of constructing the Alaska railroad? President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison today have a problem before them similar to that which confronted President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft seven years ago.

The man who is appointed chief engineer of the Government work on Alaska will have an opportunity to make a great name for himself, or, as is possible, he may not be able to achieve the great name, and will not have a chance for fame given.

It is understood that none of the Panama Canal engineers, barring, of course, Colonel Goethals, could object to the Northern assignment. Colonel H. F. Hodges has been retained on the isthmus in official capacity by Governor Goethals.

Now it is understood that none of the Panama Canal engineers, barring, of course, Colonel Goethals, could object to the Northern assignment.

There was great pressure brought to bear on the Roosevelt Administration to appoint civilians to the Panama Canal task.

There may be a big difference, however, between Alaska work and Panama work.

At Panama the heart of the whole people of the United States was engaged in the work.

At Alaska the work probably will go ahead swimmingly unless the wrong man is detailed to the labor of construction.

Some time ago in one of these dispatches it was said that friends of the Government project in Alaska feared that the enemies of Federal construction in any form would place might be perfectly willing that Congress should delay the appropriations or vote them in such small sums as to give the work the appearance of failure.

It seems hardly possible that this shall come to pass, but there are men who are sincerely opposed to Government ownership and who might think that they were not being unpatriotic if their influence should be used to handicap the efforts of the men assigned to the job.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 5.

PITTSBURG, April 23.—In a hard-hitting game today the Pittsburg Federal League team defeated Brooklyn, 6 to 5.

St. Louis 3, Indianapolis 0.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 23.—Two singles, an infield hit and a double gave St. Louis three runs in the ninth and a victory from Indianapolis in the opening game of the season here today.

Chicago 9, Kansas City 1.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Chicago's third "big league" team opened its season today, Joe Tinker's men defeating the Kansas City Federals, 9 to 1.

day. He knocked out two home runs. Score: R. H. E. Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 2 Chicago 2 1 2 0 2 1 1—2 15 2 Batteries—Johnson, Stone, Hogan and Easterly; Hendrix and Wilson.

FRESHMEN WIN TRACK MEET

Pacific University Sophomores One Point Behind.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—Freshmen won the annual inter-class track meet today by one point. The final count was: Freshmen, 48 points; sophomores, 47; seniors, 18; juniors, 10; academy, 4.

High jump—McNeill and Dibble tie, sophomore; Rogers, freshman. Mile run—Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Donaldson, sophomore.

Shot-put—R. Frost, freshman; Patten, junior; Donaldson, sophomore. 220-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

150-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

100-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

50-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

20-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

10-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

5-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

100-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

200-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

400-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

800-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

1,600-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

3,200-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

6,400-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

12,800-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

25,600-yard dash—R. Frost, freshman; Tupper, sophomore; Robinson, freshman; Rogers, freshman.

REWARD IS SHABBY

Russia's Ingratitude to Soldier Shown in Trial.

VOLUNTEER FARES BADLY Pamphlets Seized by Destitute ex-Fighter Once at Port Arthur Used as Basis to Prosecute, but Court Says "No."

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21.—(Special.)—Pitiful stories of a country's ingratitude towards those who had fought and bled for her were told in the St. Petersburg District Court a day or two ago, when a soldier named Pimenoff, who received the highest order of St. George's Cross, was brought up for trial on the charge of spreading "knowing" false statements calculated to excite enmity towards the Government.

The prisoner received five wounds during the Japanese war; seven times he had his horse shot under him, and he was one of the handful of Russian survivors of the Homeric fight on "Eagle's Nest." His only son was killed in battle, and when Pimenoff returned from the front he found himself without means of subsistence.

Many other named "Knights of St. George" were in the same plight, and in order to draw attention to their destitute state Pimenoff wrote a pamphlet called "From the Diary of an Arturian," in which he described how they were thrown onto the streets and forced to beg for food, which, he said, was a disgrace to the Russian uniform.

Considering the pity and indignation excited in St. Petersburg and other cities by the appearance of these starved cripples, it is hardly surprising that Pimenoff has been acquitted.

Nearly all the witnesses for the defense had won in battle the distinction "for valor." Their evidence was as pathetic as their appearance. One poor fellow was led into court by a little girl. He was completely blind and had an artificial throat, his utterance being almost incoherent. The only pension he received was one of \$19 a year.

Another witness, twice wounded at Port Arthur, who has three children, of whom two are now in hospital, related that the War Minister gave him only \$1 annually, and therefore he was obliged to beg. A third witness, also wounded at Port Arthur, said that during the last three years he had received in all \$24.

A veteran of the Russo-Turkish War, who participated in the storming of Kars, described how he, too, was reduced to beggary. Then, again, there was an uneducated soldier who fought in 29 engagements during the Russo-Japanese war, and after being wounded at Port Arthur, lay for three days and nights among the dead. He was recommended for the St. George's Cross, but through some mistake or other did not obtain it. He traveled nearly 6000 miles to try to get the error rectified, but hitherto his efforts had been fruitless, and he was now a beggar.

The Public Prosecutor asked that the minimum sentence should be passed on Pimenoff. The court, however, acquitted the prisoner.

NEW YORK, April 18.—That Mrs. David Hunter McAlpin, daughter of William Rockefeller, was sued last Fall by Winifred Maloney, a former chambermaid at Brookline Manor, the country estate of Mrs. McAlpin at Morris Plains, N. J., for assault, was disclosed in the Supreme Court.

Judgment in the City Court last November for \$200 damages, but so skillfully did the lawyer guard the case, that the details did not become public knowledge. Mrs. McAlpin has appealed to the Appellate term of the Supreme Court for a reversal of the jury's verdict, considering it a stain upon her good name.

Miss Maloney alleged that on or about September 12, 1912, Mrs. McAlpin "for no justifiable cause, assaulted, struck and beat plaintiff in the presence of several other persons, causing her to suffer pain and nervous shock and to become nervous."

The plaintiff brought suit for \$2000 damages.

LONDON, April 23.—Every year the King, through the Royal Geographical Society, gives a gold medal for explorers. This year the recipient selected by the council of the society and approved by the King is Dr. Hamilton Rice, an American medical man, who for several years has been exploring on the borders of the Amazon and Orinoco river basins.

Last year he returned from an adventurous journey in this region, during which he suffered many hardships, living among savages, on scanty diet, in a pestilential climate, tormented by insect pests.

During the expedition he contracted a serious illness and had to operate on himself. He brought out, however, a good map of the country, and much important information about native diseases.

Several guards with dogs immediately surrounded the house and Murray was captured. Murray says he had a quarrel with his family and did not want to go home, so he went to the Rockefeller house to spend the night.

NEW YORK, April 18.—James Thornton, noted vaudeville actor, author of scores of popular songs, including the "Belle of Avenue A" on his way to St. Luke's Hospital to pay a visit to his wife, Bonnie Thornton, fell down a flight of steps in a subway station. His skull was fractured.

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Factory lots and countermands, which we can sell to you at less than FACTORY PRICES. Come here to the big store for your Shoes. 25 salesmen at your service.

Mary Jane \$3.00 Pumps at \$1.98

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One big lot of Ladies' Finest Dress Shoes, all styles, leathers and most all sizes, will be sold at 30% or choice from the fine assortment at this price, your choice from below the cost to manufacture. Most ladies will find just what they want in this grand lot.

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Misses' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes on sale at \$1.49

Misses' \$2.00 and \$2.25 Shoes on sale at \$1.48

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Boys' Shoes at 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98

Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes on sale today at special price of 98c

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Men's, Women's, Girls' and Boys' Shoes Go Now at

We Give Trading Stamps 98c Pair We Give Trading Stamps



We have grouped one great and grand lot of men's, women's and boys' shoes, Oxfords and Slippers, from which you can take your choice at this price—getting a style shoe that you might expect from a lot selling for four times this amount.

Children's Shoes

Children's 75c and 85c Shoes will be on special sale for 39c

Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shoes will be placed on special sale for 59c

Children's \$1.35 and \$1.50 Shoes on sale at only 79c

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\$3.00 and \$3.50 Colonials, \$1.98

The Driestest Shoe made. These come in patent, gummeta and tan, all sizes. Special price \$1.98

Ladies' \$4.00 and \$3.50 Dress Shoes and Oxfords Now at \$1.98

Hundreds of styles in button and lace, tan and black, velvets, also white; also in all sizes and widths. Now on sale at, pr. \$1.98

Children's 75c and 85c Shoes will be on special sale for 39c

Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shoes will be placed on special sale for 59c

Children's \$1.35 and \$1.50 Shoes on sale at only 79c

KUBS DEFEAT BRAVES

BAKER WINS 7 TO 3 AND TIES PENDLETON FOR PLACE.

Walla Walla Bears, Overcoming Lead, Troupe Buckaroos 8 to 3 in Attack on Pitchers.

Baker, tall, nose tallender of the Western Tri-State League, by beating North Yakima 7 to 3 yesterday tied Pendleton for third position. The victory was due partly to errors. Walla Walla beat Pendleton 8 to 2. Three home runs were hit in the two games, the Bears getting two, Baker one.

At North Yakima, the Braves led three to two until the seventh. Then, with three on, French, of the Kubs, pitched one over the left field fence. French made the other score in the ninth on an error, a passed ball and a single. But three of Baker's runs were earned. Sutherland pitched for Baker till the seventh, when he began to wobble and Baker went in. Peterson, for Yakima, pitched the best ball, but his teammates couldn't hit in the runs. Score: R. H. E. Baker 7 9 2 N. Yakima, 4 12 6 Batteries—Sutherland, Baker and King; Peterson and Taylor.

At Pendleton, the Buckaroos started out like three-time winners, but two home runs, with one on, put a kink in the Buckaroos' luck and some bad errors finished them. Washington at the opening of the game allowed enough hits to give the Bucks two and had the bases full when the song rang. Thereafter he held the Bucks scoreless, except in the sixth, allowing a triple, driving in Bowden, who had singled. Walla Walla grabbed two each in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Brown and Sheely poked the four-baggers. Gravelle was derided in the fifth for McClure, but he was wild and the Bears

kept on hitting. Lundstrom's sore arm kept him on the bench, Sheely working at short and Johnson at first. Score: R. H. E. W. Walla 8 9 2 Pendleton 5 15 5 Batteries—Washington and Brown; Gravelle, McClure and Pembroke.

AUSTRIA FEARS MIGRATION

Steamships Agree to Exclude All Males Between 17 and 35.

VIENNA, April 18.—The new agreement entered into by the Austrian government with the Austro-American and German shipping companies, prohibits the emigration of Austrian male subjects between certain ages, in order to prevent them from evading military service.

The government at first demanded that the German lines refuse to carry male Austrians between the ages of 17 and 36 years under any conditions, but the lines resisted and finally consented to exclude all between 17 and 25 years. Hence those between 25 and 36 years who are able to evade the vigilance of the frontier police can embark at Hamburg or Bremen without hindrance. The companies have agreed to bring home indigent Austrian subjects and those summoned to perform military service at the rate of \$10 from America to European ports, provided that they do not exceed a per cent of stateroom accommodations.

Misapprehension. (Washington Star.) That men are surely doomed to strife. And shadows grim around him will creep. Who thinks he is enjoying life When he is merely losing sleep.

That Big Salmon

Right now is the time to go after him. Big catches are made at the falls every day on our Buckaroo spoon. We have just the right tackle for handling these big fellows, and, if necessary, will tell you how to use it.

WALTHY GIRL DRIVES TAXI

Rich French Lass Loves to Help Sweetheart Not So Well to Do.

GENEVA, April 25.—(Special.)—How a wealthy girl drove a taxi, and her sweetheart is reported from Lausanne. The young woman, who belongs to a rich French family living at Evian-les-Bains, recently obtained a taxi driver. Her parents informed the police, and as she is still under age, had her arrested and sent back home. Once more she escaped and rejoined her suitor, for whose sake she cut off her hair and disguising herself as a chauffeur and giving an assumed name, obtained a post as a taxi driver.

This time the course of true love was interrupted by an inquisitive detective, who, having traced the lady's cab, marveled at the driver's clean and dainty hands. After being closely questioned, she blushing confessed her identity and was again captured by her parents.

ELSIE JANIS IS "MANAGER"

London Theater-Owner Negotiates With Actress for Two Artists.

LONDON, April 18.—(Special.)—Elsie Janis has become a "manager," according to Alfred Butt, proprietor of the Palace Theater, where Miss Janis opened in the new Revue. "When Miss Janis was in London last summer," Mr. Butt explained, "I signed her to appear at the Palace. When she arrived back here a few weeks ago she informed me she had brought two other artists and I must find places for them as well."

"I saw them for the first time and asked them both to sign contracts. To my amazement they said they couldn't do that, that they already were under contract to Miss Janis. I asked her what it all meant, and she told me she had both these musical artists tied up tight for 12 months. If I wanted their services I must negotiate with their manager—and I did."

30 WOMEN DIE FOR CAUSE

Many Maimed for Life in Raids by Suffragettes in England.

NEW YORK, April 18.—(Special.)—More than 30 women have lost their lives in the suffrage campaign in England. Many more have been maimed for life in the various raids made by the suffragettes. But every franchise and every suffragette in England is ready and willing to lay down her life for the cause if necessary.

So declared Miss Dorothy Pethick before the Equal Franchise Society. She declared English women would continue to fight Asquith and prevent his re-election.

"WOMEN LIKE MACARONI"

"Beeg" Members of Fair Sex More Pleasing to Titta Ruffo.

DENVER, April 18.—A piece of baked macaroni trying to stand upright. This is the definition of the modern American woman, by Titta Ruffo, of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. "It is like a piece of cooked macaroni making effort to stand upright," he said with an air of disgust. In reality the women are beeg. Only beeg women are beautiful.

The American woman is very chic and it is good for her to be a suffragette. It is nice for woman to rule man in America. In Italy it is not so nice.

MAN CAUGHT THROUGH BURGLAR ALARM

Says He Wanted Place to Sleep.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., April 13.—Walter Murray, of Pocantico Hills, is held in North Tarrytown on a charge of entering the Lowry cottage on John D. Rockefeller's estate. The house is equipped with a burglar alarm, and when a rear window was opened the alarm was sounded in the estate office.

Several guards with dogs immediately surrounded the house and Murray was captured. Murray says he had a quarrel with his family and did not want to go home, so he went to the Rockefeller house to spend the night.

ACTOR THORNTON DYING

Author of Scores of Popular Songs Falls Going to Wife.

NEW YORK, April 18.—James Thornton, noted vaudeville actor, author of scores of popular songs, including the "Belle of Avenue A" on his way to St. Luke's Hospital to pay a visit to his wife, Bonnie Thornton, fell down a flight of steps in a subway station. His skull was fractured.

Thornton, unconscious, was carried from the station at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Lenox avenue, where the accident occurred, to Harlem Hospital. He is near death in one hospital, and Mrs. Thornton is in very low in another.

Mrs. Clara S. Butler, of Cleveland, has invented and patented a device which eliminates the harsh, metallic sound of a phonograph.

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