

WHITE MAN'S RULE IN ALASKA SCORED

Fisheries Commissioner Reports to Wilson That Natives Are Dishonored.

PROTECTION IS URGED

Ruin of Indian and Aleut Declared Due to Liquor Traffic. Boats and Funds for Law Enforcement Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A scathing arraignment of the conduct of the white man in Alaska toward the natives is coupled with charges of wholesale and continual violations of liquor traffic regulations and law to protect fish and fur-bearing animals of Alaska and the Aleutian and Pribilof islands in a report submitted Tuesday to President Wilson and Secretary Redfield by Dr. E. Lester Jones, Deputy Commissioner of Fisheries.

Dr. Jones recently returned from Alaska, where he spent six months making a survey of the fishing and seal industries, and the administration of the various islands. He concluded that proper regulation would be facilitated by vesting in the Department of Commerce the authority over the industries. Immediate steps for the protection of the natives and rehabilitation of their morals are urged in his report.

Home Violated, Says Report. "The white man's lack of care and regard for the sanctity of the natives' home is the crime of Alaska," the report says. "In many sections the wife and daughters are dishonored and any resistance from the husband, father or brother is overcome by threats and bribes and liquor, until the men have all their best impulses and senses deadened and seem to be unmanly."

"Wherever the white man has settled the Indian and Aleut has had more to do with the ruin of the Indian and Aleut than all the other causes. In sections where the white man is not found liquor reaches the natives in the form of pay and bribes. I am advised by reliable authority that up to this year there has not been a single conviction by a jury in Alaska. I am glad to say that there has been a change of sentiment and feeling against those who do not regard the laws as serious, and recently the juries in two courts have brought in verdicts against those who had disobeyed the law."

Officials Interested in Cannery. In one instance, the report says, a Commissioner, a Deputy Marshal and Deputy Clerk of a Court "were actually interested in a cannery and did everything in their power to see that their private interests were not molested and that their company was not prosecuted after it had been found violating the law."

The report adds that it is absolutely necessary to have more boats and funds to enforce the laws. Without more vessels, it declares, it is almost impossible to make laws to protect this great fishing industry, worth nearly \$20,000,000 a year. The wholesale killing of fur-bearing animals by those who spend their time trapping and hunting, killing everything and anything at any time of the year, the Commissioner declares, has been conducted in the section until it was necessary to go back into unexplored regions in order to keep up the supply of furs.

The Commissioner suggests the adoption of closed seasons for salmon and urgently indorses Government inspection of the product of every cannery in Alaska.

33 PASS DOCTORS' QUIZ

Seventeen Fail in Examination Before State Medical Board.

Thirty-three out of 50 medical students successfully passed the examination conducted by the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners in Portland January 5, 6 and 7. Applicants to whom medical licenses have been issued are W. T. Guillen, P. E. Gunster, Harry E. Moore, Carroll O. Getty, H. C. Fetter, Allen D. Kidd, Tokiyi Hirata, Edna P. Sherrill, R. L. Smith, Victor L. Roche, C. C. Vinton, F. G. Hana, Austin H. Huycke, Emma Ruhimaki, Wickstrom, Robert L. Edwards, John L. McKelway, Junitta L. Edmondson, Marue Thorne, Caroline D. Plasecki, W. R. Adams, E. R. Norris, Norman C. Hampton, Charles R. Glenn and Huston R. Parsons.

Osteopathic licenses were issued to Leonard R. Purkey, Myrtle C. Lyndall, Mary D. Simonson, H. L. Barrett, Mary S. Howells, Frank L. Ralston, Leo D. Scott and C. L. Whitney.

An anesthetic license was issued to Mrs. Stella B. Foley.

PARIS PUTS LIGHTS OUT

City Fears Raid From Air and Precautions Are Taken.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—For a time tonight all the street lamps in the city were extinguished and the suburbs also were in darkness. The night, which was raw, damp and foggy, offered every facility for aircraft to approach the capital unobserved.

After the city had remained in darkness for several hours without a hostile aerial visit the lights were turned on again.

An official explanation of the incident says no report had been received that a Zeppelin was coming to Paris, but that the authorities merely desired to test the efficiency of the light-extinguishing measures with a view to such an eventuality.

OLD SERVICE WINS OUT

Russell-Shaver Line to Resume East Side Run.

The Russell-Shaver transfer service on Union and Grand avenues will be restored by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. It was decided yesterday at a conference between officials of the traction company and representatives of East Side clubs.

The bridge transfer service from Broadway to Larabee streets south and east to Union avenue will be continued.

S. P. LOCKWOOD CANDIDATE

Life Insurance Man Consents to Run for School Directorship.

In response to the solicitation of friends, S. P. Lockwood, vice-president

of the Columbia Life & Trust Company, Tuesday announced his willingness to become a candidate for the office of school director to succeed Dr. E. A. Sommer, whose term expires next June.

For some time requests have come from many friends that Mr. Lockwood make the race, and yesterday, on the eve of his departure for California on a business trip, they demanded that he give them an answer as to his intention.

Mr. Lockwood came to Portland 25 years ago and has been engaged in the insurance business since his arrival. He lives in the Irvington district and has two children now in the public schools, one attending the Irvington and another the Holladay School. A third child has graduated from the Portland schools and is now a collector.

Mr. Lockwood said yesterday that he had not yet given his candidacy much thought, and that he had not determined upon any platform to use in furthering his candidacy.

Dr. Sommer, incumbent, who was chosen about two years ago to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of L. N. Felschner, has said several times that he does not intend to run for re-election, but it is known that pressure will be brought to urge him to change his mind, and it is regarded as possible that he might be a candidate to succeed himself.

SALE OF LYRIC IN VIEW

EASTERN SYNDICATE MAY TRY VAUDEVILLE THERE. Transfer Likely to Be Made This Week, Say Keating & Flood—Change of Name Also Intended.

If negotiations now under way materialize, the Lyric Theater, at Fourth and Stark streets, which has housed musical comedy productions for many years, will be converted into a vaudeville theater. Keating & Flood, present proprietors, virtually have closed a deal involving the transfer of the theater to a large Eastern theatrical syndicate which is anxious to add Portland to its circuit. The transfer of ownership may be consummated this week.

The prospective purchasers plan combining a vaudeville bill of five acts and three first-run moving picture films for a 5 and 10-cent admission charge. Keating & Flood have the option of retaining an interest in the business. The present lease of the building, given by the Rosenblatt Estate has about eight years to run and the purchasers will take over this year.

"The Lyric has been a good money-maker until this year," said Mr. Keating last night. "But for some reason the owners have not been willing to spend their money this year, either in Portland or Seattle."

When the new owners take over the building they probably will make extensive alterations and will buy and change the large electric signs recently purchased for suspension across the streets on three sides of the theater. The name of the house will be changed, but no announcement is made as to what names are being considered.

POLICE BAND AT REVIVAL

Crowd of 4000 Hears Concert at Tabernacle Meeting.

More than 4000 persons heard a short concert Tuesday night in the Union Tabernacle, on the East Side, by the Portland Police Band, led by Rev. L. P. Law and Mrs. Law, from the Methodist Church, South, sang several Southern melodies.

Evangelist Bulgin spoke on "The King's Business," the text being "The King's Business Requires Haste." It was the story of David, who had slain the giant of Gath. In closing his sermon the evangelist said: "The Lord will be your judge, and if you are damned in hell for your rejection and rebellion about your mouth, you did it yourself. It is your business to get ready to meet this king. You were not put in this world to make fortunes and climb the social ladder. Serving the Lord is your business, and running the bank, the factory or the farm is a side issue. You should be engaged in these to pay expenses."

The loss by hog cholera last season alone in this country was \$100,000,000.

WORLD'S MOST EMINENT ACTOR IDEALLY MODEST

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, of Charming Mien, Is Tender as Woman and His Smile Is Inspirational—Love for America Expressed.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. SO OFTEN a close-range study of a great actor or statesman or singer reveals disillusioning. The great statesman picks his buck molars while he talks; the great singer reeks of garb and curses the other members of the company and the great actor is pleasantly patronizing.

Forbes-Robertson, or Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, to give him his title, is not a poseur. The real Forbes-Robertson, to meet and talk with is the ideal Forbes-Robertson which a world of theater-goers have dreamed him to be. His modesty is impressive. Masculine in every sense the term implies, he has the quality of charm and the tenderness of a woman. His manner is faultless; there is a rich cadence in his voice, and the furrows of sorrow and of being a full, round, busy life of 62 young years are on his countenance. His eyes are grave, luminous and up his face an inspiration. Its effect, too, is inspirational.

According to no less an authority than himself, he is best as a conversationalist in the early morning. Our appointment was for 10:30 yesterday morning, and while I rubbed the sleep out of my eyes and buttoned my shoes with a hairpin in the taxi that rushed me a minute late to meet the most eminent actor in the world, that gentleman had already breakfasted, kept an appointment with the British Consul, dictated letters to his secretary and had just finished signing checks for thousands of dollars—royalties on the plays in his repertoire.

To Miss Olga Netherole, for instance, he was sending a check for enough coin to keep an average man in comfort for a year. The check represented the royalty on Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed." You see, the Netherole one is a keen business woman. She has a keen eye for Forbes-Robertson in mind. So she obtained the dramatic rights to the book, and every time Forbes-Robertson presents the play he must send her a check. Also Jerome, who wrote "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is remembered handsomely—per contract every week. Bernard Shaw came in for some of it, too, until his "Caesar and Cleopatra" was left out of the repertoire.

Mr. Shakespeare, who wrote "Hamlet," is the only one not remembered when Sir Johnston signs his royalty checks. All of this, mind you, he had accomplished before 10:30, and after our visit he went out for a long walk, one of those brisk hurry-up-and-get-some-

ITALY STILL ROCKS WITH EARTHQUAKES

Shocks Continue in Southwest of Nation, Fifteen Being Recorded During Day.

MANY BODIES RECOVERED

Epidemic of Disease Is Feared and Authorities Compel Prompt Burials—Americans Distribute Relief to Sufferers.

ROME, Jan. 20.—Italy has not ceased to suffer from seismic disturbances. They began in Central Italy last Wednesday evening with heavy shocks which destroyed many towns and villages, causing great loss of life. The shocks continued last night, when the earthquake, comprising the Department of Calabria, was shaken to its foundations.

Of this latest disturbance Professor Martorelli, of the seismological observatory, says it was felt in all the recording stations throughout Italy and showed a telluric revival, the sequences of which it was difficult to foresee.

The epicenter of this earthquake was in the Province of Cosenza. Its strength, says Professor Martorelli, was equal to that of the Messina earthquake, but fortunately the zone where the full effect of the disturbance was experienced was comparatively barren, not having been built over. Fifteen additional minor shocks occurred during the day.

AVEZZANO, Jan. 20.—A large number of bodies were recovered from the ruins Tuesday. The authorities ordered that burial be hastened, fearing that if they were held for identification an epidemic of disease might follow.

The expedition organized by American women and directed by Rev. Walter Lowrie, rector of the American Church in Rome, continued today the distribution of relief, especially in the small villages. The expedition today distributed three tons of bread, one ton of flour, several thousand blankets and an enormous quantity of cheese and sausage.

At Sora today there was a slight demonstration on the part of the people, who demanded bread. The authorities requested the government to send daily to Sora food sufficient to maintain the destitute people.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES

Frederick F. Boody Is Stricken in Third-Street Store.

Frederick F. Boody, a pioneer Portland business man, died suddenly a few minutes before midnight Monday, following a hemorrhage of the brain. He had attended a theater with Mrs. Boody and walked to his store on Third street. He was stricken as he entered the store.

Mr. Boody came to Portland 25 years ago and opened a branch store of Nicolli, the Tailor, Inc., with which he was identified as manager until his death. He was born in Westbrook, a suburb of Portland, Me., in 1855, and when 21 years old came West, settling first in San Francisco and later in Portland.

He leaves a widow, a daughter and two sons. Dr. F. F. Boody, Jr., one son, is a dentist and also was associated with his father in the tailoring business. Nathan A. Boody, the other son, is advertising manager for Roberts Bros. The daughter, Mrs. Abbie E. Vance, is a resident of San Francisco. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 933 Water street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to be followed by services at the crematorium. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Woodmen of the World, and the pallbearers will be Knights of Pythias.

PUPILS TO KNOW TEETH

MOUTH HYGIENE SOCIETY TO ORGANIZE IN PORTLAND. Dental Clinics at Moderate Prices and Free to School Children Planned. Entire State to Be Enlisted.

Congratulations to the dentists of Portland for achieving a social conscience was offered the men of the profession Tuesday night by Mrs. Margaret Johnson, at Hillsdale, a Council officer and representative of the Social Workers' Club. Mrs. Thoroman was one of the speakers who addressed the educators and dentists who assembled in the Medical building to discuss ways and means for founding in Portland a permanent branch of the National Mouth Hygiene Society.

After several speakers had expressed their interest in the movement and their desire to co-operate, School Superintendent Alderman, who occupied the chair, appointed Dr. Arthur Chance, V. R. Manning and Runo Arne a committee to prepare a constitution which will be presented next Tuesday evening in the library.

Dr. Chance explained that school children will be taught the care of teeth and mouth. The second object will be the establishment of free dental clinics and moderate-price dental clinics and moderate-price dental clinics and moderate-price dental clinics and moderate-price dental clinics.

The support of the school teachers and officers of other institutions and individuals promised co-operation. Dr. William Cavanaugh branded the lack of knowledge of the value of mastication as the cause for many ill and urged the education of parents in food values.

Dr. Richard Dillehant pledged the support of the medical department of the University of Oregon, and Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of the health department of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, promises the co-operation of the clubs all over Oregon.

Mr. McCulloch came to Oregon from Atkinson, Ill. last March and made his home with his sister, Mrs. P. S. Johnson, at Hillsdale. He frequently walked to Council Crest and viewed the surrounding country with his field glasses. Besides valuable papers, he carried \$10 in cash and a bank book showing a large deposit.

Mr. McCulloch was 65 years old. He was born in Atkinson, Ill. He is survived by his sister and Dr. J. L. Loomis, a nephew.

Champagne, however, is only one of many methods available for parting a fool and his funds.

NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. SEVENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE POLICY-HOLDERS AND THE PUBLIC: The New-York Life is international in its activities. It has outstanding business in all the civilized countries of the world.

You naturally want to know, at first hand, what effect the unprecedented conditions in Europe have had, or may hereafter have, on the Company. A correct picture of the whole situation is this: We have about a million policy-holders in all the world. Eighty per cent. of the total live in the United States and Canada. The remainder, twenty per cent., are scattered over the rest of the world. They are located largely in Europe, including both the belligerent and the neutral countries. Their age, on the average, is about forty-seven. In this, as in all wars, the heavy mortality falls on youth,—young men averaging about twenty-two stand on the firing line.

In Russia, Servia and Japan our policy provisions protect us fully against all war risk. In Great Britain we have done little business for ten years and the age of our insured reduces the war risk to the vanishing point.

Our war risk, therefore, is practically limited to Germany, France, Belgium and Austria-Hungary. In all of these countries policies issued prior to 1899 carry a clause which substantially eliminates the war risk. Of the policies issued at a later date there were in force in these countries at the outbreak of hostilities about 15,600, held by men whose attained age—that is the present age—was between seventeen and thirty-nine inclusive—about 1 1/4% of our membership.

We estimate the number of policies outstanding in these four countries on the lives of men between seventeen and thirty and having no clause limiting the war risk, at 2,600, representing not more than 2,400 lives, or about 1/4 of one per cent. of our membership.

Our death losses incurred in 1914, including an extra reserve of \$500,000 for losses probably incurred but not reported, were 73% of the amount provided in the premiums for the mortality of that year. In 1913, when we had no war claims, our mortality was also 73% of the amount provided. In 1912 it was 76%.

The total war losses actually incurred to December 31, 1914, including the countries where our risk is abundantly covered by policy conditions or otherwise, according to information obtained by both letter and cable, amounted to a little less than 2% of the total death losses for the year.

You may have been told that the Company would suffer because of its foreign investments. This is not true. Our foreign investments, limited as they are to Government Bonds and high grade municipals, have naturally fallen in price, but not appreciably more than domestic securities.

No security issued by or in any country engaged in this war and held by us in default of either principal or interest. If the same statement with regard to American securities could be made by this and other American Life Insurance Companies, as well as by our Hospitals, Universities, and by Trustees generally, the financial outlook would be brighter.

There is no reason to believe that we shall ever lose a dollar, principal or interest, on our foreign investments. The greatest single effect of the war on the New-York Life is to demonstrate, as perhaps no other condition could, not merely the Company's strength, but its social usefulness.

Since August first last, the Company has administered an extent of practical beneficence which surpasses the limits of exact statement. In spite of unprecedented difficulties—difficulties which have actually destroyed a large part of the commerce of the world, disarranged international credits, and shattered international relations—we have met every obligation and satisfied every just claim. After the first period of stragglation of credit passed, we disregarded all moratoria or other governmental decrees under which we might have postponed payments of policy-holders or beneficiaries.

Since the first of August we have advanced money to policy-holders as loans on their policies as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Location, No. of Loans, Amount of Loans. Includes United States and Canada, Europe, and other foreign countries.

Policy-holders at home have been helped in about the same proportion to outstanding insurance that has ruled in Europe. We have all felt the war here most keenly. No considerable business has escaped.

It has been the good fortune of our membership to relieve suffering humanity, without charity, over a wider portion of the earth than ever before—perhaps to a degree never before equaled by any human institution.

In life insurance as exemplified by the New-York Life there is more than the germ of that world federation of peoples by which alone this European Horror can be so ended that it will never be repeated.

There have been years in which the New-York Life did more business than in 1914, but there has never been a year in which it did so much good. The Company enters upon the year 1915 with its resources not only unimpaired but increased, with its assets liquid and available as against every contingency.

We have issued our Report for 1914 in condensed form and during the calendar year it will be sent to policy-holders generally. It will be sent to anyone on request.

Attention is called to the following facts: Assets (Book values), Dec. 31, 1914. \$818,461,331.31. Assets (Book values), Dec. 31, 1913. 779,555,162.11. Income, 1914. 126,266,574.64. Income, 1913. 124,516,389.19. Paid Policy-holders, 1914. 71,963,429.57. Paid Policy-holders, 1913. 66,303,924.11. Reserved (Market values) for Dividends and contingencies, Dec. 31, 1914. \$119,010,977.00. Reserved (Market values) for Dividends and contingencies, Dec. 31, 1913. 105,898,959.00. New Paid-for Business, 1914. 223,571,200.00. DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President.

FIGHT WITNESS STABBED

CITY EMPLOYE KNIFE'S TARGET AT SALOON BATTLE. Peter Burge, Bystander, Attacked as Hostile Crowd Reaches Him and Condition Is Serious.

In a free-for-all fight involving 20 men at First and Clay streets Tuesday Peter Burge, a bystander and an employee of the City Waterworks, was severely beaten and stabbed, and is now in a serious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital. Several suspects have been arrested.

The fight started, the police say, when Nick Kubis, a Russian, entered a saloon at First and Clay streets and offered to "buy drinks for the house." An argument began and the fight broke out.

As Burge passed along the street the crowd surged through the swinging doors of the saloon. A knife flashed and Burge sank to the pavement with a deep wound under his left shoulder blade. He received another gash over his left eye and some one struck him, breaking his nose.

Motorcycle Patrolmen Tully and Morris quelled the riot and sent Burge to a hospital, where City Physician Ziegler dressed his wounds. Burge is conscious and it is believed that his wounds will not prove dangerous unless a lung has been punctured.

Burge is about 25 years old. He has been in the employ of the city for several years. He lives with his father, who is a night watchman on the steamer Golden Gate.

His Sacrifice. "I suppose, like all Government officials," said the man who sneers, "you are making personal sacrifice in order to serve your country." "Yes," replied the village Postmaster. "It's pretty hard to have to keep reading addresses when I'd rather be looking at the pictures on the postcards."

Constipation a Penalty of Age

Nothing is so essential to health as advancing care as keeping the bowels open. It makes one feel younger and fresher and forestalls colds, piles, fevers and other dependents.