

STILLMAN IN POUGHKEEPSIE

JAMES A. STILLMAN, the central figure in the now famous Stillman divorce case, photographed in Poughkeepsie just after leaving the office of Referee Daniel J. Gleason.



IRISH PEACE MEET OPENS TOMORROW

By William L. Mallabar
London, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Official announcement was made at 2:30 this afternoon that Premier Lloyd George and Edmond de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," will confer at 10 Downing street tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 4:30 o'clock, on the Irish problem. A formal meeting of the Irish delegation was held at noon, at which De Valera presided.
Premier Lloyd George was not in London, as he had gone to his country estate at Chequers.
Large bodies of auxiliary police, who were granted leave of absence in Ireland on account of the armistice, are arriving in England.
There was much public curiosity over De Valera and crowds gathered about the Grosvenor hotel hoping to get a glimpse of him. The Sinn Fein leader did not much resemble the head of a republic when he arrived. His hair was long and tousled. He wore an old tweed suit much wrinkled. His soft collar was melted down. De Valera's face is deeply lined with wrinkles, evidence of the heavy strain he has been under. He told his friends that he was much gratified with the ovation given him and that he thought that it augured well for his mission.
The police cordon thrown around the

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden Is Stricken

Stockholm, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Prince Wilhelm has been stricken with malaria while hunting in Africa and is now in the Belgian Congo in a serious condition, according to information reaching here today.

THE JOURNAL FIRST IN NEWS RESOURCES

From 5 a. m. until 1 a. m. telegraph operators at The Journal receive the leased wire reports of the four press associations which supply The Journal with the world news.
Between these hours the complete reports of the United News International News Service, Universal Service and United Press are received from points all over the globe.
These reports are complemented by daily dispatches from The Journal's Washington bureau and from its several hundred special correspondents throughout the Oregon country and in the major cities of the United States.
In news facilities The Journal is first in its field.

N. P. CHARMALIN CHIEF GIVES PLANS FOR PORTLAND AT WORKS

Howard Elliott Says G. N. and N. P. Lines Will Own Physical Properties of S. P. & S. on 50-50 Basis and Use Their Tracks

"The Northern Pacific is in Portland with both feet and is here to stay," declared Howard Elliott of "New York," chairman of the board of directors of that railroad before a luncheon audience of several hundred business men at the Chamber of Commerce today.
The culmination of a plan whereby the Northern Pacific and Great Northern will own the physical properties of the S. P. & S. on a 50-50 basis and operate their own trains into Portland over this line was forecast by Elliott who explained that such an arrangement was preferable to the existing joint ownership by the Northern Pacific and Great Northern of the securities of the S. P. & S.

URGES PATIENCE
He begged the community be patient in its demands for improved terminals until the day of cheaper money enables the lines to devote a larger share of their earnings for improvements and betterments.
The message given by Elliott was repeated with statements of vital concern to the Pacific Northwest which is interested in healthy transcontinental rail arteries.
Highlights of his address follow:
"Transcontinental railways are 'coming back to the land' after five years spent in the air."
"Less time is going to be spent with never-ending hearings and more time to the problem of public service."
"Railways have been proceeding the pulse of business and feel that the lowest trough has been reached and that only courage and initiative are needed to start the country on the upswing."
"But while the railways are faced with a 6 per cent earning limitation they can't be expected to make improvements."
"The railways are proceeding rapidly to prepare their facilities so Portland can have a consolidated passenger terminal and also adequate freight terminals."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

FIRST OF RECALL PETITIONS READY

Petitions for the recall of Fred Williams, chairman of the Oregon Public Service Commission, have been fully signed as prescribed by law and are ready for the next move.
This is the information that comes from the Public Service Recall Committee, Inc., which started after Chairman Williams' official scalp right after the commission handed down its order in freezing the rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company.
And, their six months' time of grace having expired, petitions are now in circulation for the recall of both Fred Williams and H. H. Corey, the other two members of the commission. It is estimated that the sponsors of the movement expect sufficient names will have been secured to these petitions to warrant an application for recall election within a month or six weeks from the present time.
While the signatures for the Williams recall have been secured from the state at large, the signatures for the Corey recall are being circulated in the western district, while the Corey petition is picking up names in the eastern district. Both Corey and Williams are representatives of the district west of the Cascade mountains and Corey of that district east of that range. Accordingly, it is expected that the Corey petition will secure the necessary number of signatures in the western district, while the Williams petition will secure the necessary number of signatures in the eastern district.

OTHER PETITIONS CIRCULATED
The Buchtel and Corey petitions were put in circulation the first of the current month, immediately after the six months had elapsed, which the constitution says must intervene between the time of an official's election and the period when a recall movement may be commenced.
The total number of signatures to the Williams petition now stood at 1,000, the archives of the public service recall committee is not indicated other than by the contention that more than enough to insure the validity of the petition have been obtained.
The Buchtel petition is being circulated on the streets and elsewhere in Portland and throughout the western district, while the Corey petition is in the hands of circulators east of the mountains.
New reduced apple shipping rates decided on recently at a conference of traffic heads of transcontinental railroads will become effective July 15 instead of September 1, as originally announced, according to a message received by the freight department of the O. W. R. & N. this morning. The rate will be effective until December 1. The new rate will be \$1.50 per hundred without storage in transit privileges, while the former rate was \$1.60 per hundred on shipments to New York.

New Apple Rate to Begin on July 15

New reduced apple shipping rates decided on recently at a conference of traffic heads of transcontinental railroads will become effective July 15 instead of September 1, as originally announced, according to a message received by the freight department of the O. W. R. & N. this morning. The rate will be effective until December 1. The new rate will be \$1.50 per hundred without storage in transit privileges, while the former rate was \$1.60 per hundred on shipments to New York.

RAINEY CALLS BOMBS DELAY "GOLD PROCK" OVER PROTEST

Ex-Congressman Says Republicans Supported Bill for Political Reasons and Now Want to Kill It; Message Is Scored.

"The most astounding example of gold brick politics the history of the nation affords," is what ex-Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois characterizes President Harding's soldiers' bonus message, and the supporting attitude of the administration forces in congress.
The former Democratic congressman, who is the inmate of Claud Kittling, served as minority leader of the house during the initial consideration of the bonus bill during the pre-election season, also contends that "the beneficiaries of the bill which they themselves framed for purposes of partisan campaign politics, have now killed it."

KILLS PARTY MEASURE
Congressman Rainey, who served from the Twentieth Illinois district for 18 years and was swept out of office along with the others of his party at the election of last November, is scheduled to speak at Gladstone tonight. He reached Portland this morning and spoke briefly at the special luncheon of the Jackson club held at the Multnomah at noon. This morning, however, he told the inside story of the bonus bill, from the viewpoint of the minority house leader who knew.
"The absorbing news of the day is the president's bonus message," Mr. Rainey said. "By it the president in effect puts the presidential veto upon the soldiers' hour period in the business district outside these areas."
The left hand turn is prohibited on Morrison, Alder and Washington streets between Third and Broadway. Captain Lewis of the police traffic squad recommended that the elimination of the left hand turn be extended to the intersection of West Park, but this amendment was objected to by Commissioner Mann, who

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

IMMIGRATION LAW HITS HIGHBROWS

New York, July 13.—Count Lascio Szechenyi, husband of Gladys Vandenberg, was among 51 first cabin passengers detained on the Cunard liner Mauretania today under the new immigration law.
James M. Barnes of New York, famous professional who represented the United States in the recent British open golf championships, was barred from re-entering for a while but was later released.
The law under which Barnes was detained is that recently enacted by congress limiting immigration from any one country to 3 per cent of its nationals already here.
Of the Mauretania's 1050 passengers, 263 were detained, including 23 from the first cabin. Among them was Michael and Victoria, a ballet dancer, and their 15-year-old son.
Hawley Champions
Tariff Measure in
Address in House

Washington, July 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)
In a sweltering heat, Representative Hawley spoke for an hour and a half on the tariff bill in the house today. He is chairman of the agricultural sub-committee which framed the agricultural schedule, and devoted most of his time to sketching principles and methods used in its construction, saying that effort has been made to afford adequate protection to all farm products. Referring to failure to place duty on hides, Hawley said persons who appeared to know conditions, told the ways and means committee that its effect would be a bonus for the leather and tannery.
Blanton, Democrat, Texas, asked if the committee's chief information was not given by beneficiaries of the bill. Hawley replied that information was sought from every source and that congress must rely upon its own judgment as to what rates of duty to apply, having been charged with this responsibility as representatives of the people.

Rate So High Fruit Is Shipped at Net Loss to Producer

Denver, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Fruit growers of the Montrose section face bankruptcy unless lower express rates are obtained. According to the Montrose Fruit Orchard, the Judge says that a 50 per cent reduction is necessary.
On a shipment of 1500 pounds of cherries from Montrose to Denver the shipping charges had a net loss of \$48 on the transaction. The express rate on a like shipment last year was 50 per cent less.
Early apples will be allowed to rot if relief is not obtained immediately, according to the orchardists.

Girl Gone; Chaplin Offers Big Reward

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.—(U. P.) Charles Chaplin today notified Los Angeles newspapers and the police that he would pay \$1000 reward for the rescue of his 15-year-old daughter, Virginia, who went for a horseback ride in the Hollywood mountains late yesterday.

Fred Wright Rages Over Kiddies' Band

Fred Wright, Hubbard strawberry grower, who appeared in the municipal court this morning on four charges, undertook to assume the judicial powers of the court and the executive powers of the chief of police. He failed in both attempts.
Wright was being tried on charges of selling overripe strawberries, selling strawberries in unclean boxes, disorderly conduct and violation of the traffic ordinance.
While the case was being heard, H. M. Draper and his band of little musicians from the orphan's home in Des Moines, Wash., stopped at the court and serenaded. Chief Jenkins and Captain Moore contributed to the support of the band and gave them permission to play before the police station.

OBJECTS TO MUSIC
In court Wright paced nervously up and down listening to the cross examination of a witness for the prosecution. At his request, his attorney asked the court to have the music stopped. It was breaking down the morale of the case, or something like that.
The court, inquired who was giving the serenade and, learning that it came from the little orphan band, smilingly consented for the music to continue.
"I guess if I can keep my mind on this case you ought to be able to do it," said Judge Rosenman.
Wright stood the music for about three minutes longer. Suddenly he dashed out of court at the gait used to run down truant roadblocks.
Shouldering his way through the crowd before the police station, Wright stalked up to the musical director.
"Can't stop band?"
"Out that music, you're disturbing the court. It's my case and I can't hear what's going on," Wright demanded gruffly.
The musician turned around with a puzzled look.
"We have permission to play here," he began.
"Don't make any difference, you've got to stop."
Here the police took a hand.
"Keep playing. This man is a prisoner from the courtroom and he's disturbing the court. He's a nuisance and he's a nuisance to this music stopped he will send a bailiff down."
And the music went on and the case of the strawberry grower was heard to the tune "Ain't We Got Fun."

CANT STOP BAND
"Out that music, you're disturbing the court. It's my case and I can't hear what's going on," Wright demanded gruffly.
The musician turned around with a puzzled look.
"We have permission to play here," he began.
"Don't make any difference, you've got to stop."
Here the police took a hand.
"Keep playing. This man is a prisoner from the courtroom and he's disturbing the court. He's a nuisance and he's a nuisance to this music stopped he will send a bailiff down."
And the music went on and the case of the strawberry grower was heard to the tune "Ain't We Got Fun."

BRITAIN ADVISES U. S. TO CONFAB

By Harry L. Rogers
Washington, July 13.—(U. P.)—The United States government has been approached by Great Britain to determine whether this government would consent to join in a disarmament conference in London to discuss the question of world peace in the Pacific, as a preliminary to the disarmament conference in Washington proposed by the president. It was learned authoritatively today.
Secretary of State Hughes has discussed the matter with the president. The London foreign office authorities were in session in London for some advancement towards a settlement of the Pacific problem is understood to be behind the movements for the preliminary conference. The dominion premiers, it is understood, do not feel it would be politic for them to return to their home governments without being able to report progress on the question of Pacific affairs, neither do they feel that they can await the action of the conference which has been proposed by President Harding.
Pressure from the dominion premiers now in session in London for some advancement towards a settlement of the Pacific problem is understood to be behind the movements for the preliminary conference. The dominion premiers, it is understood, do not feel it would be politic for them to return to their home governments without being able to report progress on the question of Pacific affairs, neither do they feel that they can await the action of the conference which has been proposed by President Harding.

2 Convicted Under Harrison Drug Act Go to U. S. Prison

Peter Ravaglio and Chew Sim, convicted as violators of the Harrison Drug Act on separate charges, were taken to McNeil Island Wednesday afternoon by the United States marshal.
Ravaglio was arrested with William Wallace May 19 with narcotics valued at more than \$12,000 found in their possession. He was sentenced to serve 18 months in prison.
Chew Sim, Chinese merchant, who was found with 20 ounces of drugs in his possession, was sentenced to serve four years.

Near Beer Deceives Thirsty Mob Robs Gutter of Liquid

For one brief hour Tuesday afternoon the prohibition act was laid to rest while Blumauer & Hoch, dealers in soft beverages, were mobbed by a crowd of 100 people, crowding, shouting, thirsty people. Beer, real foaming, sparkling, amber-colored beer, was gathered into pithers, and the mob surged about two trucks and bottles at the corner of Eleventh and Hoyt streets, when 10-gallon kettles of "over ripe" beer were turned over to the crowd.
Motorcycle policemen, hastily sent, answered a riot call from Eleventh and Hoyt at 4:30. When they arrived they found the mob surging about two trucks bearing the 60 kettles, and every person had some sort of waterproof receptacle in his hands and was fighting his way to the kettles.
The truck drivers were taken to the police station, but were later released when it was learned that they had been trying hard to obey orders and dump the beer into the gutter. They testified that they had the first splash of liquid hit the pavement and sent up its aroma when the highways and byways were blocked with people rushing to the scene. Little of the beverage actually reached the gutter.
Blumauer & Hoch officials declared today that the fluid, made by a St. Louis brewery, had turned bitter in transit to Portland and that the manufacturers, not wishing to lose the reputation of their product damaged by the sale of spoiled wares, had ordered the stuff dumped.

MOB SELF-DECEIVED
"There was no change in its chemical composition otherwise," said an official. "There was no high alcoholic content—no alcohol at all. If the people who fought and scrambled to get some of it believed the near-beer was the good old fashioned beer," insisted one who had been merely self-deceived. We satisfied the police that the fluid was what it purported to be.
Nevertheless, ex-experts in bibliography, who had some declared today that they could not have been deceived.
"It was beer—sweet, satisfying, appetizing beer," insisted one who had run into the melee as he was driving to an automobile supply house to buy a new cap for his radiator.

LOLD GEORGE CALLED OFFIT FOR MISSION

Premier Would Be Distrusted at Disarmament Conference, Says Northcliffe; Meeting Must Be Based on Mutual Confidences.

By Lloyd Albee
London, July 13.—(U. P.)—The most important thing to be observed in the disarmament conference is mutual confidence among the participating nations, Viscount Northcliffe, famous British publisher, declared in an interview with the United Press today.
Without this, he said, the conference can be expected to accomplish nothing, and he added:
"There must be straight, honest dealing, free from any kind of maneuvering."
Northcliffe was asked for his opinion regarding the conference, and reports that the American government had declined the invitation for holding a short time, but was forced to expedite it because of diplomatic maneuvers in the London conference.
"President Harding's invitation is a great call from a great man to the chief powers of the world to join America in finding means to safeguard peace in the world," he said.
"It should be accepted everywhere in the most grateful and helpful spirit. As to the story of maneuvers in the British foreign office and the Chinese, substantially true. Politicians who now manage our foreign affairs seem to have thought the president's original suggestion of a five-year moratorium on their shaky coalition cabinet. So, after the prime minister had said, in his first speech to the dominion premiers now in London, that Britain would gladly discuss any proposal for disarmament that America might make, somebody seems to have got busy and tried to 'jump the president's claim' to the Pacific."

ACTION HELD INELUCATE
"I do not know who suggested to Lord Curzon last week that he should hold conversations with the American and Japanese ambassadors and the Chinese minister, nor who prompted Lloyd George to say last Thursday in common that he must wait 'replies' from America, Japan and China before saying anything on the Anglo-Japanese alliance. But I do know that whoever was responsible for that action is not fit to handle delicate and dangerous matters that may involve the peace of the Pacific."

BELFAST RIOTING; FIVE ARE KILLED

London, July 13.—(I. N. S.)—Rioting again broke out in Belfast today in violation of the Irish truce, and the Central News dispatch from that city. Two policemen and three civilians were wounded.
The dominion quarter of Cookstown, County Tyrone, was attacked and half burned. Several residents were maltreated.
Charges of Larceny
Against Veteran Is
Dismissed in Court

Charges of larceny preferred against Albert E. Jaeger by Mrs. Lilly Morse, 4614 State, against the veteran, were dismissed by Judge Rosenman Tuesday afternoon after a hearing in the municipal court. Jaeger, who is an overseas veteran with wife and two children, was ordered to pay \$400 from a suitcase kept under Mrs. Morse's bed. Jaeger had rooms in her house. Evidence introduced by the prosecution failed to support the charge. The evidence was purely circumstantial and was based on the alleged finding of a knife said to be owned by Jaeger's in the room where the money was taken and the discovery of two envelopes, which it was claimed had contained the money, in a stove in Jaeger's room.

Charge of Larceny Against Veteran Is Dismissed in Court

Charges of larceny preferred against Albert E. Jaeger by Mrs. Lilly Morse, 4614 State, against the veteran, were dismissed by Judge Rosenman Tuesday afternoon after a hearing in the municipal court. Jaeger, who is an overseas veteran with wife and two children, was ordered to pay \$400 from a suitcase kept under Mrs. Morse's bed. Jaeger had rooms in her house. Evidence introduced by the prosecution failed to support the charge. The evidence was purely circumstantial and was based on the alleged finding of a knife said to be owned by Jaeger's in the room where the money was taken and the discovery of two envelopes, which it was claimed had contained the money, in a stove in Jaeger's room.

Charges of larceny preferred against Albert E. Jaeger by Mrs. Lilly Morse, 4614 State, against the veteran, were dismissed by Judge Rosenman Tuesday afternoon after a hearing in the municipal court. Jaeger, who is an overseas veteran with wife and two children, was ordered to pay \$400 from a suitcase kept under Mrs. Morse's bed. Jaeger had rooms in her house. Evidence introduced by the prosecution failed to support the charge. The evidence was purely circumstantial and was based on the alleged finding of a knife said to be owned by Jaeger's in the room where the money was taken and the discovery of two envelopes, which it was claimed had contained the money, in a stove in Jaeger's room.