

SURGERY RELIEF FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Statement Made at Annual Session of National Group in Portland

PORTLAND, June 20.—(AP)—Surgery is one of the greatest factors in prolonging the lives of sufferers of tuberculosis.

This was the opinion of speakers at today's session of the convention here at the National Tuberculosis association. Much time and prominent place was given to this new development, which came under the technical heading of "collapse therapy."

The modern surgeon punctures the chest wall, even removing parts of the ribs to gain entrance to the lung cavity, in order to bring about collapse of the infected lung. These practices are comparatively new.

As an explanation, the tuberculosis specialists say, the disease can be cured or treated, insofar as present knowledge goes, only by rest, fresh air and good food.

The reasons for fresh air and good food seem quite apparent, the specialists believe, to the average layman. The need for rest is so well understood, they say is the most important of all.

If one has a sore or wound on his finger, the physicians pointed out, it will heal much more readily if the fingers are tied up than if they are manipulated as usual. It is the same with a lung infected with tuberculosis—if the lung can be kept quiet the wound on it can often be healed.

To insure as much quiet as possible, tuberculosis patients are put to bed. If the case is somewhat extreme, an artificial collapse of the lung is effected and it remains quiet, thereby getting a chance to heal.

FIRPO DEFEATS SEATTLE MAN

WALLACE, Ida., June 20.—(AP)—Young Firpo, Burke knocked out Buck Ladeaux, Seattle, claimant of the light heavy weight championship of Canada, after one minute and five seconds of fighting in the first round of a scheduled 10-round main event here tonight.

KICK WINS BY K. O.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—Frankie Kick, San Francisco featherweight, knocked out Bobby Herman, of Los Angeles, in the sixth round of a 10-round match at National hall here tonight.

FRISCO FIGHTER LOSES TO NEGRO

OAKLAND, Cal., June 20.—(AP)—Leslie "Wildcat" Carter, 130-pound negro from Everett, Wash., stopped California Jo Lynch, 124, of San Francisco, in the seventh round of their 10 round bout at Oakland auditorium tonight. Lynch injured an arm and was unable to continue.

KEEN NOSE ASSET TO AVIATOR, HELD

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A keen nose will give an aviator his bearings over many parts of the United States—and especially over cities. Maj. R. W. Schroeder, for many years holder of the world altitude record in an airplane, is authority for the assertion that many a city has its own individual scent.

"The smells of cities depend much upon their industries," he has found. "A zinc smelter town has its own smell, a cooking city has another. These smells float upward for thousands of feet. Vinegar plants and tanneries send other scents heavenward."

"Whiting and East Chicago where the Standard and Sinclair oil companies have their large refineries, can be told by the odor through any fog or darkness which hides them from the flyer. One whiff tells the aviator where he is."

"Chicago is identifiable by the odor of the stockyards. There are many other kinds of landmarks in the air. On a clear day a white vapor perpetually hanging over Niagara Falls can be seen for 75 miles before the falls come into view. When a plane nears a city with a large cement plant the pilot can see a fountain of whitish dust rising long before he can see the town. It gives the

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Manhattan Players in "The Elder Brother"

upper air a haze like Indian summer.

"Long before a flyer can see an ocean which he is approaching, he can smell the salt air and feel its tang. Deserts send up an oven-like blast with a particularly dusty smell."

"And the same smell, as one flies over the world, always seems to be found in the same places. Smells in the upper air become almost the same as lighthouses at sea. An experienced flyer can almost literally smell his way across a continent—once he learns the smells."

GEORGE REMUS OUT OF INSANE ASYLUM

Supreme Court Decision Permits Slayer of Wife to Go at Liberty

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20.—(AP)—Victorious in the state supreme court in his fight for freedom from the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane, George Remus, one time bootleg king, tonight was returning to Cincinnati, where last December he was acquitted on the ground of insanity, of slaying of his wife, Imogene.

Declaring the decisive question in the case to be "one of fact rather than law," and that the real issue was whether under the evidence Remus was "sane or insane" the supreme court in a four to three decision this morning, upheld the third district court of appeals, ordering Remus' release.

Attorney General Edward C. Turner immediately announced he would not appeal the case to the United States supreme court. Remus was jubilant over the verdict. "It's wonderful, it's wonderful," he said, "I am going back to Cincinnati and make my home here."

His release was delayed, however, pending receipt of official word from Columbus and it was not until after noon that he stepped from the hospital doors, a free man.

Remus' fight for freedom began immediately after he was freed by the jury when he was declared insane at a sanity hearing in a probate court and was ordered committed to the hospital at Lima.

LITTLE ENTENTE BROKEN

Dire Consequences Seen Following Jugoslav Shooting

BUCHAREST, June 20.—(AP)—It is expected that the assassination of two deputies and the wounding of three others including Stefan Raditch at Belgrade today will result in the breaking up of the little entente conference which is in progress here.

The news of the disturbance there fell like a bombshell in the conference which represents Rumania, Jugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. The Jugoslavian member, Marinkovitch, arranged to leave for Belgrade Thursday morning while another member told newspapermen nothing could have hindered the conference's work as the assassination will have done.

It was remarked that the fate of the Nettuno convention now seems sealed. The conference met to discuss the tension existing between Italy and Jugoslavia, ratification of the Nettuno conventions by Jugoslavia, Hungary's attempts to revise the Trianon treaties, questions relating to Hungarian arms contraband and nationality and Italy's penetration of Albania.

AND NOW FREE TAXICABS MELBOURNE (AP)—Free automobile service is provided by the Tasmanian government railways from the Hobart railroad station to any address within the city boundary. Luggage not exceeding 112 pounds in weight also is carried free. Passengers are invited to use the service and taxicab tickets are distributed before the train reaches Hobart.

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE AMSTERDAM.—American visitors to the Olympic games in July and August need not search long for barber shops. The Dutch barbers have adopted the American red, white and blue poles.

ADVANCE TAMMANY GUARD AT HOUSTON

Al Smith Faction Admits Victory; Wants "Spirit Good Feeling"

HOUSTON, Texas, June 20.—(AP)—The first of the Tammany leaders supporting the nomination of Alfred E. Smith as the 1928 democratic standard bearer, arrived here today from New York and prepared to set up headquarters in the Rice hotel, where leaders of the Reed-for-president organization already had opened up shop.

George R. Van Namee, pre-convention campaign manager, and Norman E. Mack, veteran national committee man from the Empire state, constituted the advance guard of the Smith forces. Thomas J. Spillacy, national committee man for Connecticut, and prominent in the Smith councils, also reached Houston. Others of those who will direct the campaign will arrive later in the week.

"Governor Smith will be nominated; no doubt about that," Van Namee said. "It will come on a very early ballot."

The New Yorker would not hazard a guess as to the precise date, explaining that it might be the first, or the second or the third.

"Governor Smith has more than 650 votes for the first ballot," he added. "I am making no claims at this time about the others."

"The convention ought to be allowed to express itself on all the candidates the various states want to put forward. New York stands for tolerance, free speech, and good will. We all want to leave the convention with a spirit of good feeling."

The pre-convention campaign manager said that the campaign here for Smith would be conducted upon a dignified plane "as befits the largest state in the union." He added that between 750 and 800 New Yorkers would attend the convention, arriving Monday evening, but said there would be no brass bands or other display.

Van Namee declined to discuss platform questions or to talk about a dry plank, saying he had enough to do in conducting the campaign for nomination.

Mussolini and Queen Are "Santas" to Young Italy

ROME.—(AP)—When boys and girls of Italy want things very badly, they write to Mussolini or to good queen Elena just as American youngsters write to Santa Claus. And more often than not their wishes are fulfilled.

"Mussolini recently 'dug down' to buy a uniform for a poor young 'Avanguardista,' unable to provide himself with an outfit. The queen at about the same time bestowed a big doll on a girl whose parents were too poor to give her one and accompanied her gift with a letter.

"The august majesty that shrouds a king" protects Victor Emmanuel from requests of this character. Mussolini, being a child of the people and proud of it, and Queen Elena, known everywhere in her kingdom for her charity, do not instill the same awe in juvenile souls and are consequently more often solicited.

Napoleon Wore Out Hats Saluting, Relic Reveals

PARIS (AP)—Napoleon wore his hats out in front through constant saluting it would seem from one of the Little Corporal's headpieces recently sold at auction in Paris.

The hat was in good condition except in the front, where it showed signs of old repeated contact with the hand that almost ruled the early nineteenth century Europe.

It brought 37,500 francs, about \$1,500. One of the emperor's valets sold it in 1814 to a merchant tailor in Fontainebleau for a few francs.

ELECTRICITY SWATS 'EM ARKANSAS CITY, Ark.—Electrocution is the newest method of swatting flies. A packing plant kills the insects by charging door screens.

TENSE SITUATIONS FOUND IN PICTURE

Their very existence menaced by danger to their water rights, citizens of Happy Valley meet in mass gathering to take steps to fight for their rights. They agree that any one of their number who sells his land and water rights shall be shot down on sight.

That is one of the tense situations in Zane Grey's "The Vanishing Pioneer," the Paramount picture featuring Jack Holt now playing at the Elsinore theater.

The mass meeting in the picture is held in the church which serves as the general gathering place for the pioneer community. This scene was actually filmed in such a church in the pioneer settlement of Rockville, Utah, a little village near Zion National Park. It was there that the company from the Paramount studio in Hollywood went on location to make the exterior scenes of the picture.

The weather-beaten frame building in which the meeting was held serves not alone as a church for the district but is also the school house, the scene of the dances and all other social gatherings and the place where the weekly motion picture show is held.

OIL MERGER ANNOUNCED

Petroleum Securities Company Sells Out to Richfield

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—(AP)—The Richfield Oil company of California today announced purchase of all outstanding shares of class "A" stock, and a substantial block of class "B" shares, of Pan-American Western Petroleum company. The shares were bought from the Petroleum Securities company and Edward L. Doherty.

In addition to these purchases, the Richfield company announced that all the crude and refined products, distributing facilities, steel and concrete storage, service stations, tank steamers, etc., owned and operated by Petroleum Securities company, had been acquired. The deal also involved purchase of all the physical properties of the Pacific Petroleum products company, including marine terminals and distributing facilities on San Francisco bay.

CHICAGO COURTS BARE STEAL OF \$1,500,000

(Continued from page 1.) cipal payroll regardless of their fitness, to make expert appraisals of real property.

Neither Thompson nor Harding took the stand, but their counsel contended they acted in good faith as officials in employing the experts. Judge Friend took occasion to censure the two for failing to testify.

"They have preferred to rest the burden of explanation with their counsel," the court declared, "and to have unfavorable inference arising from the proof rebutted by argument rather than by testifying. Called to account as public trustees, against whom serious charges of fraud are preferred they are silent."

"Beyond the denials contained in their answers," the court said, "no serious attempt was made by any of the defendants to disprove the facts showing the existence of the fraudulent scheme."

PLEASING RECITALS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

A pleasing program was presented to an appreciative audience at the Nelson auditorium last night by the pupils of Jessie F. Bush and Marjorie Walker in voice, piano and stagecraft. A recital of the younger pupils was given in the afternoon.

Those who took part last night included Flavia Downs, Dorothy Kibbe, Vera Jean Huber, Jean Hewitt, Rosemary Corey, Irene DeLisle, Margaret Brown, Caroline Hunt, Jessie Carter, Jack S. Bush, Charlotte Brown, Gwendolyn Hunt, Melba Hodge, Katherine

Earle, Charlotte Brown, Betty Martin, William Bush, Eileen Gibson, Nellie Gray, William Bush, Ruth Falk, Bessie Martin, Rachel Pemberton, Doris McCallister, Jessie F. Bush, Ella Pfeiffer and Marion Downs.

The afternoon program was given by Jean Harrington, Jere Simmons, Norman and Neal Hathaway, Jimmy White, Gordon Krueger, Margaret Englehart, Carlton Boehringer, John Krause, Allene Moores, Mary Edna Matthis, Bernice Caplinger, Pauline Drager, Shirley Cronmiller, Robert Downs, Dorothy Damon, Foster Cronmiller, Mildred Clark, Gwendolyn Hertzog and John Van Osdol.

CHINESE FRUSTRATE OPIUM SUPPRESSION

By FRANK T. CARTWRIGHT

FOOCHOW, China.—(AP)—Opium, for centuries past, the cause of wars throughout China, continues as one of this nation's principal causes of disorder, dishonesty and unrest.

Efforts have and are being made throughout China to abolish the trade, but the revenues to be derived from the traffic and the habit, clamped as it is on many of the populace, prevent and frustrate much of the effort made for abolition.

Enthusiastic sounding programs for opium suppression have been issued by the various Chinese governments and the legions of warlords, big and little. But few of them seek to accomplish the smallest part of their proposals.

A vivid example of the working of the Fukien provincial opium suppression bureau, exposing the difference of opinion existing as regards the drug, has come to light here. Two opium inspectors from the county seat of Futsing, near here, proceeded, accompanied by a platoon of Chinese marines, to a nearby village looking for opium.

The villagers resented the search and in the fight that followed two villagers were killed, the marines were overcome by sheer numbers, a considerable part of their force was severely beaten and the opium inspectors

Blighted Romance of Old Provides Modern Schools

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—grave. Once a year the schools are closed for a day and the pupils made a pilgrimage to McDonough's monument in LaFayette Square. McDonough was buried here but some years after his death his remains were removed to Baltimore.

Don Almonaster, the proud Spaniard, is best remembered for having rebuilt at his own expense St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans' first church, after the edifice was destroyed by fire in 1738. His only request was that he should be buried inside the church and that a mass should be said for him each Saturday.

McDonough was born in Baltimore in 1738 of Scotch-Irish parentage. Coming to New Orleans shortly after Louisiana was transferred from French to American hands, he set himself up in business and soon became wealthy. He had fought as a rifle man in the battle of New Orleans.

In 1806, McDonough, a favorite in social life, retired from business to devote himself to management of his estates. The young landowner aspired to the hand of Micaela, beautiful daughter of Don Andres Almonaster y Roxas, titled Spanish colonist. But the Almonaster family rejected McDonough's suit because they considered him a commoner, and Micaela became the wife of Baron de Pontalba, a French nobleman.

Bitter over his disappointment McDonough swore his name should live when their titles had sunk to oblivion. He sold his town house and moved to his plantation across the Mississippi river, where for nearly half a century he led a lonely penurious life dedicated to the accumulation of wealth.

When McDonough died in 1850 he bequeathed the bulk of his fortune, Baltimore to be used for construction of schools. New Orleans received \$900,000 which with accumulated interest has enabled the city to build 30 modern school buildings and much of the original bequest is still untouched.

In return for his gift, McDonough asked that the school children Hunt, Melba Hodge, Katherine

and marines alike retreated in disorder to Futsing.

One of the inspectors, a Chinese of the old style with long flowing whiskers, characteristic of a former generation of Manchu authorities, was forced to submit to having his whiskers pulled out by the authorities to supervise or inspect opium activities in that neighborhood.

About Futsing there are hundreds of poppy fields for opium production. The suppression bureau collects a high tax for allowing poppy growing and no effort is made to destroy the fields.

Versatile Vehicle Will Carry Wilderness Mail

BAUDETTE, Minn. (AP)—A vehicle which will travel a mile a minute over ice and 25 miles an hour on water is to assure regular mail service to residents of the "Northwest Angle," northernmost section of Minnesota bordering on the Lake of the Woods.

For years sections of the region have been without mail service in early spring and in autumn during periods of sudden freezes and thaws.

William Baucha of French Porage has devised the machine. It looks like a motor sled but has a water-tight body built to travel on ice or water. An eight-cylinder motor powers the machine, driving an air propeller like that of an airplane. The vehicle is said to go easily from ice to water or from water to ice.

AIR PIONEER—ON PAPER

PARIS (AP)—Another "earliest" airplane has been discovered in France. Eugene Boutaric lays claim to a design for a heavier-than-air machine that was supported by a patent granted him in 1900, three years before the first Wright flight. Boutaric's plane, however, never was even built and the drawing hardly classes it with the true airplane because the plan called for a small balloon to help it to float.

ICE CREAM FOR CHINA SHANGHAI (AP)—Steady increase in the demand for ice cream by the Chinese people has developed a good business in importing the dainty from the United States and Canada. While it is made by wholesale dealers, imports have been gaining.

Coolidge Goes on First Fishing Trip of Season

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 20.—(AP)—Able for the first time since his arrival here to spend several consecutive hours angling, President Coolidge started out early today on his first real fishing outing this year.

The northwest gale which since last Friday had brought nothing but rain and an ever dropping thermometer, loosened its grip somewhat today. It was sufficient, at any rate, to allow the chief executive an idea of what his vacation will be like when the weather shall have mended for good.

Under skies which were still overcast, but with a slightly higher temperature than yesterday, Mr. Coolidge was represented as having had a great time matching his skill against the ingenuity and agility of the Brule river trout. His luck was good and his catch consisted of six trout, the largest weighing one and three quarter pounds.

He chose for his fishing a place up the river not far from the lodge where he had been told trout would be plentiful. In a very short time it was said, he had caught more than he needed for tomorrow's breakfast.

Mrs. Coolidge, distrusting the uncertainties of the weather here, never left the lodge for long. She rested in fact most of the time by a log fire which she has thought best to keep continuously in the sitting room. Her condition was described as almost normal after the indisposition which seized her in Washington the day of the scheduled departure for Wisconsin. Her phys-

cian is only concerned that she be not misled by her rapid progress and try to do too much too soon, thereby tiring herself excessively. Mrs. Coolidge found time, however, to take the dogs out on to the lawn and play with them for a short period.

Despite cessation of rain last night, the roads to the lodge from Superior were still as bad as ever today. Communication had to be very carefully managed and Mr. Coolidge was advised not to come to his executive offices today. Severe colds caught by several members of Mr. Coolidge's staff including Edward T. Clark, his private secretary, by the long and chilly trips to Cedar Island lodge from Superior have also prompted advice to the chief executive not to visit his offices until the temperature shall have become more normal.

Present indications here suggest that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will probably spend a quieter summer than usual. Only very few visitors are expected to come to Superior to see the president.

President Coolidge was described as very tired when he arrived here and in bad need for a long rest. His aides think he is recuperating rapidly here and he was glad to let up, almost for the first time in the six years he has been president, from his habit of constant application at his desk.

The church merger another popular movement that is always just about to make decided advancement but somehow never does.—Columbus Dispatch.

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