

Pasco is Assured New Bridge Across Snake

PASCO, June 27.—Word has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from Representative J. W. Summers that the bill authorizing the construction of the bridge across Snake river between Pasco and Warrenton has passed both houses.

MANY PEOPLE FIND RECONSTRUCTION

Even more trying than the excitement of the war, because now comes the anxiety of holding a job and keeping expenses down. Two valuable points are gained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. First, it gives the good health necessary to earn good pay; 2d, it is a very economical medicine. No other gives so many doses nor contains so much real medicinal value in a dose.

"Gushing" Day For "Cupid" Kennedy

SEATTLE, June 28.—Bertha Gush, Mamie Gush and Charles James Gush, of one and the same family, residing at 211 W. 53th street, stepped before "Cupid" Kennedy, marriage license clerk, Thursday and demanded licenses. Bertha gave her future partner's name as Bert Johnson, 211 W. 53th street. Mamie declared that she would love and honor Edward Dan Barker, of Los Angeles. Charles James will wed Miss Myrtle Springton, of R. F. D. No. 2.

War Puts Taboo on Stocking, Hearth or Teapot for Hoarding.

BY PERCY M. SAHL. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, June 28.—If the War Loans have done nothing else they have taught the small investor to put his money out at interest, instead of hoarding it in the old stocking, the teapot, or under the hearth in the dear old Mid-Victorian style. Despite the enormous growth of international finance during the past forty or fifty years, it is safe to say that there were hundreds of thousands possibly millions of workers and small middle class money-makers who never dreamed of investing their savings outside consols. In fact the majority of these would not even trust gilt-edged British government stock.

BRITISH LEARN BIG LESSON IN FINANCE

At school they learned about the "South Sea Bubble," and said "Not for mine." Colossal frauds like the Jabez Balfour operations frightened waververs off even tempting industrial, co-operative and insurance enterprises.

But with the outbreak of war, and the wonderfully effective advertising of war bond issues, the public came out of their shells, and said "It is the patriotic thing to do to invest." They did, and finding their dividends coming in regularly, their appetite has been whetted. An immense army of new investors has invaded the world's financial markets and with the removal of the stock market activity on the signing of the armistice last week were dug out from the family treasure-box. Printed script is now reckoned as marketable wealth by millions who formerly recognized nothing but gold, bank of England notes and landownership.

The "bucket shop" crook has naturally come to his own again, but not to the extent that one would imagine from the influx of so much new capital. Still conservative, the British small investor leans mainly toward home enterprises. But he is still susceptible to increased dividends, and foreign investments are eagerly studied. South American issues in particular attract attention.

The mid-Victorian mind is still disposed to distrust North American capitalization, and the New York stock exchange is still associated with the "novelists' flights of imagination, and vague nightmares of the Chicago wheat pit color thoughts of possible financial operations in the United States.

Brazilian, Argentine and Chilean commercial and industrial enterprises are examined with interest and some discrimination. The British "small investor" is still a very shy bird, and flatters himself on his inability to be caught by "gold brick operations." But he is keen and better informed than he appears to be.

AL JOLSEN IS SUED BY WIFE

OAKLAND, Cal., June 28.—Alleging that Al Jolson, black face comedian, "could not stand success," and that with success his tastes ran strongly to "wine, race horses and other women," Mrs. Henrietta Jolson is suing for divorce.

She alleged that Jolson sent her to California, from New York last March, declaring "he loved her better 2,000 miles away."

NEW YORK, June 28.—News of his wife's suit failed to jar Al Jolson from his usual good humor.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Keeping news came to the wets when it was learned through official channels today that there will not be more than 20,000 men in Europe July 1. This is 100,000 less than the size of the standing army proposed in congress, and indicates that President Wilson will be justified in declaring on or before that date that demobilization is at an end.

According to the figures at the adjutant general's office there were 44,442 men in Europe June 18—11,912 officers and 32,530 enlisted men. It is believed there are enough men on their way home today to bring the total remaining well down to the figure proposed by congress. Under the Wartime Prohibition Act, it is believed the termination of demobilization will be recognizable legally, and the president can issue the proclamation that will lift the ban.

Bodies Ill for Cook Books. A new snag the prohibitionists have encountered in the Volstead enforcement measures is a provision that means the destruction of the housewife's cook books. If the books contain any recipes for making beverages with alcohol they must be cut through, away or destroyed to be in strict harmony with the law. As the bill says its provisions must be construed "literally," nearly every housewife will run the risk of having something that is prohibited. Section 13 reads:

"That it shall be unlawful to advertise, manufacture, sell, deliver or possess any preparation, compound, tincture, substance, formula, direction or recipe advertised, designed or intended for the use in the unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor."

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