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BACKING UP THE GUNNER

Senseless waste is bad
enough in time of peace. In time
of war, it's unpardonable.

Now patriotism doesn't mean
that you should hoard your
money to the extent of becoming
a miser.

It means you should economize
sufficiently to eliminate
waste and extravagance.

And before this cruel war is
over, the dollars you thus save
are bound to count in the general
result.

Every saving is a BIG SAV-
ING these days.

**The First
National Bank
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Savings
Department

Will Give Red Cross Twenty per Cent Receipts

The "Rainbow" will open up under the
new management Thursday morning and
will give 20 per cent of the gross receipts
on the opening day to the Red Cross
funds. You will be doing your bit if you
do your buying in its lines at the Rain-
bow Thursday.

H. Burgoyne, the new manager, has
discontinued the public dance feature and
will serve merchants' lunches in the future.

LANE RANCHER ARRESTED.
C. H. Watts, a rancher living on a
homestead in western Lane county, re-
cently indicted by a federal grand jury at
Portland, on a charge of setting fire to
timber in the Sluslaw national forest,
gave bond and was arraigned before the
United States commissioner at Florence,
Tuesday. His offense is alleged to have
been committed last October. Deputy
United States Marshal G. E. Jackson ar-
rested Watts Monday.

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\$30,000 IN SILVER AND GOLD COIN IS STOLEN

Express Car Safe Is Robbed in
Chicago Yard. Two Messen-
gers Are in Custody.

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, June 20.—Official announce-
ment that gold and silver coin stolen
from an express car safe in the Chi-
cago yards last night amounted to nearly
\$30,000 was made today by G. M. Cur-
tis, vice-president and general manager
of the western department of the Adams
Express company. A package of dia-
monds thought to have been obtained
also was found in checking up the con-
tents of the safe.

Jack Andrews of Burlington, Iowa,
messenger in charge of the robbed car
and Ward R. Smiley of Monmouth, Ill.,
messenger in another car who was with
Andrews at the time two masked men
bound them and robbed the safe are still
in custody of the police early today.

The two disagree in their stories as to
whether the robbers entered the door
of the car or appeared suddenly from be-
hind a pile of boxes.

Because of the seeming ease with which
the robbers obtained their plunder, it
was asserted by the police that they must
have had advance information of the
shipment of coin, of the character of the
safe and perhaps of the combination.

After the robbery the masked men
dropped from the train in the yards and
disappeared and no trace of them has
been found. They left two messengers
bound, back to back, with one end of the
rope passed between their teeth as a gag.
Andrews, in whose car the robbery oc-
curred, managed to release his bonds and
freed Smiley.

Harry Berger, night foreman at the
railroad terminal, whose duty it was to
see that the safe was locked before the
departure of the Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy train to which it was attached,
was questioned by the police who said
Berger was not positive that the safe
was locked.

The money stolen was consigned to
banks in Omaha, Neb.

is out, Mary Martin, the charming Wil-
liam Fox actress playing opposite Stuart
Holmes in "The Derelict," at the Savoy
today, has discovered "Why Is a Bache-
lor?" Miss Martin is a bachelor-girl and
at times a sort of philosopher. At other
times she bursts forth into song. When in
one of these inspired moods she struck
off the following poem. "Why There Are
So Many Bachelors." She wrote it "with
humble apologies to struggling poets
and successful wives."

This is not Miss Martin's only venture
into the realm of poetry. She once wrote
an ode to a daisy. The daisy died.
Why are there so many bachelors?
That's the problem to be met;
I will give you some good reasons
Why these men have hearts to let!

Most of them are "skered" of women.
For they know if they should fall
Victims to their smiles and glances
That would end them once for all!

They would have to give up smoking,
Reading, singing, dancing, too,
Even sleeping, dreaming, joking—
These things they could never do!

They could never even linger
One small moment at the club
And their former "back" associates,
They would be compelled to snub.

They must never think of flirting
With the pretty girls they know,
For their wives would be asserting
That they're brutal, base and low!

If perchance they needed money
Say, a nickel or a dime—
They would have to ask their "honey"
Every solitary time!

That's why there are so many bachelors,
That's why they sit back and say:
"If you really would be happy
Never give your heart away!"

Coal Pools Are Urged

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such means of transportation be operat-
ed as a unit, the owning corporations be-
ing paid a just and fair compensation
which would cover normal net profit, up-
keep and betterment."

These recommendations are approved
by Commissioners Davies, Colver and
Fort. Chairman Harris dissents on the
plan for transportation pool, except as
a last resort and suggests instead "that
during the war the president be author-
ized to order rail and water transpor-
tation agencies to give preference to
shipment of coal, coke and other com-
modities in the order of their import-
ance to the public welfare."

An urgent necessity exists for immedi-
ate legislation to correct conditions,
says the report, because the usual spring
and summer accumulation of coal stocks
at points distant from producing dis-
tricts, "is not now taking place but it
must be made during what remains of
the summer unless the country is to face
next winter a most serious and an irreg-
ular reparable situation."

Production 40 Per Cent Short.
Present production of bituminous, or
"soft" coal is 40 per cent under the pos-
sible maximum, principally because of
coal car shortage, the report declared.
Consequently, the extra large produc-
tion of anthracite coal this spring, one-
fourth greater than usual, has been di-
verted to industrial markets ordinarily
filled by bituminous coal and coke. An-
thracite mines have been given ample
car supply, the commission observes, "by
reason of the close corporate relation be-
tween rail transportation and anthracite
production." Bituminous mines, however,
are compelled by the car shortage to op-
erate only part time and many miners
are going into other work.

Contributing factors in the disorgan-
ization of coal transportation are the
high barge rates from New York to
Newport News to Boston and the prac-
tice of lake ships to make trips to the
northwest in water ballast rather than
carry coal.

Would Give Uniform Price.
Discussing the proposed remedy, the
commission says: "If the producer at
each mine were paid his full cost of pro-
duction with allowances for depletion,
maintenance, upkeep and all the usual
items and to this were added a fixed
and uniform net profit per ton, with due
regard to quality, the coal thus produced
at widely varying costs if pooled could be
sold through the government at an aver-
age and uniform price, quality consid-
ered, which would be entirely tolerable

AMUSEMENTS

"FLORA BELLA" TONIGHT.

At the Eugene theatre, tonight, John
Cort will present his biggest musical suc-
cess, "Flora Bella." Here is something
really refreshing, appealing to the eye
and ear and quite magnetic. In fact,
"Flora Bella" is an offering that stands
out as much above the average musical
comedy of recent times. The libretto is
by Felix Doermann, revised and adapted
by Commo Hamilton and Dorothy Don-
nelly, while the lyrics are by Percy Wax-
man and the score by Charles Cuvillier,
composer of "The Liliac Domino," and
Milton Schwarzwald. Surprising as it
may seem the story is neither superfluous
nor so puerile as to be an affront to the
ears. It has a genuine, unhackneyed
situation. The characters are people and
not walking dummies. The comedy is
plausible and the dialogue funny. What
is still more astonishing, the lyrics as-
sure you they were written by a man who
had been to school, and do not produce
in the listener the illusion of a bad chan-
nel crossing. Then it has one of the most
sparkling and lively scores, musically
and not over orchestrated. Then again,
"Flora Bella" is charmingly mounted.

The result is a wholesome departure
from the daily routine of ordinary musical
comedy business and a spectacle that
prejudices the spectator in favor of the
piece as soon as the first curtain rises.
The story has to do with a cabaret singer,
an idol of Petrograd, who for a year
without her former identity being known
in her new surroundings, has been mar-
ried to Prince Nicholas Demidoff, of the
Russian nobility. Her life has been irre-
proachable, but the two have made the
mistake of not understanding the real de-
sires of the other. She makes her hus-
band fall desperately in love with her,
eventually, by returning to her former
cabaret life and posing as her own twin
sister.

"WHY IS A BACHELOR?"
Well, Brother Bachelors, your secret

**New King of Greece and Mother, Whose German Activities Hastened Downfall of
Her Husband.**



EX. QUEEN OF GREECE AND KING ALEXANDER

The new ruler of Greece, King Alexander, son of King Constantine, is 24 years of age. The king, pressed by the
agents of the allies to abdicate and name his successor, chose his second son. Queen Sophia, sister of the kaiser, has
done more than any other single person to bring about the situation which led to the abdication of the king. Her German
tendencies embittered the agents of the allies and others against the royal house.

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and stable prices could be secured.
"The railroads of the country, if op-
erated as a unit and on government ac-

the hands of the government and all ex-
pense of operation being paid from the
common fund, each individual company
should be paid a just compensation which
might be measured by the average annual
net profit and expenditure for main-
tenance and betterments for the five year
period prior to the war.

"The operation both of the mines and
of the transportation agencies could be
carried on by the present employees and
officials and after the war they could be
returned unimpaired to private opera-
tion. The rolling stock of railroads, op-
erated as a unit, could be mobilized as to
its care for the shifting seasonal de-
mands."

Attention is called to the fact that
Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy
and Germany have found it necessary
during the war to take over control of
their coal industries in varying degrees.

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