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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1923

THE IMMIGRANT RUSH

Good times in America with plenty of work and high pay, increases the immigrant pressure. The beginning of the new fiscal year, with a fresh start for all the national quotas, sees a great rush of aliens.

Nearly a score of European steamships were timed to arrive in New York on Sunday, the first day of the new year. There was the familiar race to quarantine, to win precedence in landing passengers. And immediately there will begin again the tragedies of immigrants who, early as they may arrive, are too late to get in during the current month or year, because of the exhaustion of their quota. Ellis Island is swamped. Inspectors are tempted to rush immigrants through without full scrutiny.

The faults of the present immigration law are shown up again, along with its merits. It has been in the main, a good law. It works a little more smoothly with experience. Yet it makes very difficult situations for the immigration authorities, with now a deluge of immigrants and again but a handful, and it makes tragic situations for families returned or separated because of legal technicalities.

Sooner or later, surely, we shall have a law which rates immigrants primarily by quality rather than number, and adjusts the number better to the current needs of the country, and makes selections on the other side of the ocean, and pays more attention to the human factors.

ARCTIC OIL

The Hudson Bay company, oldest and largest of the world's great trading corporations, has announced that a Canadian subsidiary of the Standard Oil company has been authorized to explore its lands for oil while an English group is also planning extensive pospecting in sub-Arctic and Arctic America.

There is oil there. Tests by drilling along the lower Mackenzie have confirmed the suspicions encouraged by oil traces along the North Alaskan coast, but distance and transportation difficulties seem likely to prevent large-scale development, at least for the present. Once upon a time, however, climatic conditions in those parts were such as to make possible the growth of vegetation which goes to the making of both coal and petroleum throughout the greater part of Canada and well into the archipelago to northward. The Hudson Bay company is hoping that, some day, there will be a market for both.

Two centuries and a half ago the company began the development of its Canadian grants, and ever since it has dominated the fur trade in what is now the Dominion. Throughout this period, too, it has been building a general commercial business which has been and still is a tremendous factor in the Dominion's life. There are, indeed, few romances of business to match the record of "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson's Bay." Oil may make the story not only longer but stranger still.

BATTLE PLANES

The British government, announcing its intention to increase its air fleet more than 200 per cent, announced also that it would welcome another international conference like the recent one at Washington, to consider the limitation of air armament.

England obviously is ready to build the biggest air fleet in the world, and just as obviously does not want to do so. She serves shrewd notice on France that if France keeps ah with her aviation, England will outbuild her; and England, having the money, could do it. At the same time England tactfully bids for American co-operation and help to prevent a frenzied race in air armament before it gets really started.

This is a congenial role for America, and something may come of it.

If one power is to go ahead, as France is doing now, creating a fleet able to dominate the air, other powers will have to equal or surpass her air fleet in self-defense. This is especially true of England, because of her proximity. But the Atlantic ocean is no longer a safe barrier against air invasion. America must build airplanes with the rest. And if it was wise to limit battleships, it is still wiser now to limit battleplanes.

MARKS AND MICE

One of the most curious effects of the fall in the value of German marks is the effect on the market for rats and mice. This market is normally good, because of the demand for rodents by doctors for surgical and medical experiments. Now a mouse costs 1000 marks, normally $250, and a rat 3000 marks, with the price still rising. As a result, the Institute for Cancer Research, one of the most useful scientific institutions in Europe, has been seriously handicapped in its work.

Little did German statesmen think of such ramifications as this when they started out on their reckless career of currency inflation, to wreck German finance and evade reparation payment.

The platform offered to the Farmer-Labor party at Chicago day before yesterday is described as "too radical even for Wisconsin." In that event, it must make the Russian soviet look by comparison like the constitution and by-laws of a club of retired capitalists.

Corsets for men are being advocated by an Easterner as a health measure. But has he paused to reflect that the earnest male health seeker who appeared in one would be promptly guyed to death by his friends?

The President doubtless heaved a long sigh of relief as he boarded the boat at Tacoma and realized that he wouldn't have to get out of bed at every siding and make a speech.

Fireworks and firearms were still responsible this year for the bulk of Fourth of July deaths. Automobilists must be staying at home on the Fourth.

Isn't it getting about time for Old Man Pluvius to take his annual vacation?

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, July 7, 1904).

Application has been made to the postoffice department for a third rural mail route out of Eugene, extending out South Willamette street and over the hill into the Spencer creek district.

Rev. J. S. McCallum left yesterday for Olympia, Wash., for a few days' business visit.

Professor and Mrs. F. G. Young are home from a trip to the St. Louis fair.

Mrs. Theresa Jackson, teacher in the Portland public schools, is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, in Eugene.

F. B. Bellman and family leave today for Belknap springs.

The local Oregon national guard contingent left early this morning for American lake for the annual encampment. During this period the boys will throw dull care to the winds and abandon themselves to the rollicking bonhomme of camp life.

John Goddard, Miss Hastings, Miss Lola Bedell and Miss Bedell's little brother age 4 years had a narrow escape from dorwning in the McKenzie river at Hendricks' ferry on the fourth of Ju'y. They were in a boat shooting the rapids when the boat capsized Goddard assisted Miss Hastings to the shore but Miss Bedell and her brother sank and were unconscious when taken out of the water. It took some time to resuscitate them. William Smith who was fishing nearby, rescued the two.

GOLDFIELD, NEVADA, WIPED OUT BY FIRE

(Continued from page one)

as it occasionally lowered to a disheartening trickle.

Labor troubles came. There is a story of one capitalist, now credited with being one of the richest men in the state, holding a gang of angry miners at bay at the point of a pistol when they attempted to storm the Goldfield hotel. A prize fight, the Gans-Nelson lightweight championship contest in 1906, revived the boom somewhat, but by this time the town had been shaken down from a boom to a business basis, and the Goldfield Consolidated and other big concerns had taken the places of the swarming prospectors. The railroad came, substantial schools and churches were built, and a sturdy little city rose from the Malapai. It was made the county seat of Esmeralda county, and a fine stone court house was built.

Goldfield Hotel Fashionable

The Goldfield hotel, a splendid brick structure in the midst of the sage and alkali wastes of the lower Nevada desert, put on a force of natty bell hops and field dress suit affairs, at which the desert bronzed "sourdoughs" looked on, wool shirted and with pants thrust into sun-baked boots. Sundog avenue, near Main street, became an attractive thoroughfare of homes. An aviation field and baseball park were plotted out. Thirty miles to the north the silver camp of Tonopah sets itself as a picturesque rival for fame.

Many of the "diggings" trailed away into worthless tailings, however. The shack towns around the mine shafts were deserted one by one. The boom had passed, but a fair sized little town remained, living in the hope that another boom would come.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Training the Ear

One Mother Says:

Once a week on Sunday evenings we have a musical memory evening. I play classical selections on the victrola, and as each one is played the children try to guess the name of each piece which is put on, as well as the singer and composer. I tell them little stories connected with the different pieces. It is surprising how quickly they learn the music.

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DOLE OF LIQUOR TO AILING NOT LIMITED

(Continued from page one)

through its regulations to cope with abuse of the use of alcohol without attempting to dictate to the physicians in the treatment of cases where alcohol is prescribed.

Must Finish Treatment

"The physician with unrestricted power to begin a course of treatment must have like power to finish it," the decision said in part. The court also stated that "but so long as legislation tolerates or sanctions such use of alcohol (for medicinal purposes) the duty and judgment of the physician, the necessity and welfare of the patient and the right of both, cannot be subjected to arbitrary and unreasonable legislative interference."

NEW SHIP LIQUOR RULING

Treasury to Abide by Foreign Country Laws

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Ship liquor allowances to foreign ships in American waters under a decision today by the treasury will be based hereafter on the requirements of the laws of the country in whose trade the vessels are operating, regardless of the nationality of the owners.

By this addition to the ship liquor regulations a British owned ship engaged exclusively in Italian trade will receive allowances of intoxicants sufficient to comply with the laws of Italy. If a vessel's passenger list and cargo came from several countries, each of which has laws requiring liquor stores, the general medical supply will be granted and specific provisions of the several laws will be met in addition.

The decision resulted from representations made by the owners of the Cunard liner Tuscania and the White Star liner Arabic through the British embassy. Each ship came in conflict with the laws of Italy requiring wine stores for steerage passengers and their owners appealed to this government for relief.

Defamer Made to Kiss Flag

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. — Mathew Weeks, who said he was a steamshovel operator, tore an American flag from above the door of a prominent hotel early today and trampled it under foot. Edward Marion, a logging foreman, saw him do it, pounced upon him, knocked him down, blackened both his eyes, gave him a severe beating and forced him to kneel and kiss the flag. Two policemen came along just then and took Weeks to jail. The judge gave him six months on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Wheat Harvest Has Begun

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 6. — Wheat harvest began today in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley. Indications are that the yield will be far above the average, a result of the heaviest spring rains in years. Estimates of grain run as high as 40 bushels per acre. Wages are running $4 to $6 for common labor and $10 and up for machine men.

GIRL MAY FASTEN GUILT FOR KILLING ON NEGRO

DOROTHY KAUFFMAN CRUELLY SLAIN NEAR BED

Tragedy at Scarsdale, N. Y., Shrouded in Mystery — Little Known of Slain Girl

SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 6. — Madeline Harmer, 16 years of age, farmer's daughter, today was the best hope of Westchester county authorities to fasten on a missing negro the murder of Dorothy Kauffman, youthful Mennonite governess, whose slashed body was found Wednesday in the home of Magruder Craighead, where she was employed.

Miss Harmer, the slain girl's chum, said she had seen the negro loitering near the Craighead home on Tuesday, a few hours before Miss Kauffman is believed to have been slain.

Other witnesses have told of seeing the negro.

Mr. Craighead, an engineer, had gone away for the holiday with his family, leaving Miss Kauffman alone in the Craighead home. Miss Harmer visited her in the forenoon Tuesday and made an appointment to spend the night with her. Arriving about 2:30 a. m., Wednesday, after attending a dance, she found Miss Kauffman's body, bearing seven stab wounds, on the floor beside her bed.

Little is known about the dead girl, even by Miss Harmer, her closest friend. She had left home to prepare for a position as teacher in the city schools. She took the position of governess to aid in the realizing of this ambition.

BORDER AROUSED OVER FEDERAL AGENTS' ACT

GIRL IN CAR IS SHOT BY DRY OFFICIALS AT CANADA LINE

Lack of Uniform Led to Belief That Men Were Robbers—Auto Did Not Halt at Command

MALONE, N. Y., July 6.—Residents along the Canadian border are aroused over the wounding of Miss Belle Baker last Tuesday night and the subsequent arrest of three federal officials charged with assault. It is alleged that the federal officers, who were watching for rum runners, fired at the automobile containing Miss Baker and her father when the latter refused to stop.

The directors of the Malone chamber of commerce have adopted a resolution requesting Senator Wadsworth and Congressman Snell to use their influence for investigation of "the indiscriminate use of firearms in stopping suspected cars along the border." The resolution also suggested that all government officers be uniformed.

Mr. Baker said he thought the officers were robbers and that when they ordered him to stop, he sped on. Soon after he had reached Malone the federal officers arrived. Mr. Baker declared he recognized them as the persons who fired at his car. They were arrested and held in bonds for a hearing. They are prohibition enforcement agent Robert D. Angell, his assistant, Merchant Phelps and Customs Officer Rupert Nisbeth.

Seattle I. C. C. Hearing Canceled

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—A hearing by the interstate commerce commission that was scheduled for Seattle July 17 on the question of adequacy of transportation facilities in the northwest states, has been canceled, says information received by the Oregon public service commission from the interstate commerce commission. The hearing on July 30 in Spokane will be the only hearing on that subject on the Pacific coast.

More Important Man

"Have you seen Zeke Dawdle lately?"

"No," said Squire Withesbee, "but Zeke's making his headquarters down where they're puttin' up a new store."

"Is Zeke working at last?"

"No, it ain't that serious. Zeke's kinder superintendin' th' job along with several other gents whose wives run boardin' houses. If th' workmen were to lay a brick or raise a girder without Zeke seein' it done it would spoil his day."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Office Cat

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THE KID AND ME

I had a silver rod and reel,
A willow basket by my side,
And flys, plus casts and silver spoons,
The things that give an angler pride.
The kid, a freckled little chap,
Had none of these of which I sing,
But just a little bended pin
That dangled from a cotton string.
We fished, the little kid and me—
The kid with just an adler pole,
And cork that sent the ripples 'cross
The sheen of his old fishing pole.
We fished. I know what you opine!
You think, my friend, that I was done?
You wrong! The comic papers lie!
For I caught ten and he caught none!

If some of us could see ourselves as others see us we would not give ourselves a second glance.

The rattle of a lonesome thought in an empty brain is a pretty good definition for a giggle.

Troubles, like babies, grow larger by nursing.

There is only one thing the average man dislikes worse than being flattered, and that is not being flattered.

One thing is certain: It does not require brains to drive an automobile rapidly. Any boob can step on the accelerator.

A girl is a frail craft on the sea of life. The older she gets the craftier she becomes.

A woman can move anything with her tears. She can even make her husband move into a swell apartment.

Owing to the use of coal substitutes it is no more than fair that the tenants should be allowed to pay some sort of substitute rent.

The pessimist is disappointed when he isn't disappointed.

Son is new home from college and will remain long enough to change clothes and make a touch.

HAPPY MARRIAGES

They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages.

Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money.

The women are certainly filling King Tut shoes nicely.

Now is the time to begin resting up for that vacation that is coming to you.

She used to be sweetly appealing, but now, oh now, she is frankly revealing.

ANOTHER PEST?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pest are the proud parents of a baby boy which arrived May 28.—Exchange.

It has been suggested that New York no longer be called the Empire state, but the state of intoxication.

If it is on me it is not a good joke.

Said Jonah to the Whale: "This wouldn't have happened if you had kept your mouth shut."

Some folks think that Tutankhamen is the name of a Pullman car.

Imagine the consternation of Mr. Crowe and the delight of the congregation, when the young divine solemnly said in prayer meeting: "And now, will Brother Pray please crow for us?"

The man who neglected his business to study a seed catalogue last January is now busy with the hoe, but he is digging fishing worms in the plot he planned to use for potatoes.

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it is "if."

NO TIDINGS FROM ROTH OF NAVY AND BALLOON

ONLY STARTER IN RACE NOT YET HEARD FROM

Check Compiled at Chamber Gives Lieutenant Olmstead Lead Over Seven Other Pilots

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 6.—All track of Lieutenant L. J. Roth, navy airman and only starter in the national elimination balloon race who has not been heard from has been lost, according to announcement made late this evening by the Indianapolis chamber of commerce, sponsor for the race. Lieutenant T. B. Bull, accompanied Lieutenant Roth as aide. The men came here from the naval training station at Lakehurst, N. J., for the contest.

The missing balloonists, as is usual, were well supplied with cards bearing streamers with instructions to drop them overboard as they drifted over cities and towns. Not a word, however, has been received from the ship, known as the U. S. navy No. A-5698. Officials at the chamber of commerce said they were at a loss as to where he might land.

An unofficial check, compiled at the chamber, gave Lieutenant Robert S. Olmstead, army balloonist, the lead in distance traveled over the eleven other pilots who have reported, bringing their craft to the ground. Lieutenant Olmstead descended at Manila, N. I. The distance between Indianapolis and Manila is approximately 500 miles.

FRANCE NOT DISPOSED TO MODIFY HER TERMS

EVENTUAL UNDERSTANDING WITH BRITAIN EXPECTED

For First Time Since Delivery of England's Questionnaire Optimism Prevails

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, July 6.—For the first time since the delivery of England's questionnaire on the Ruhr and reparation problem there appeared today in French political circles a distinct feeling of optimism over the outcome of conversations between the two countries.

The French interpret the very lengthiness of the conversations as inaugurating an eventual Franco-British understanding rather than the pursuance of the separate lines of settlement with Germany.

In addition to the London conversations Lord Carew, the British ambassador called on Premier Poincare this afternoon for a long conversation on the reparations situation and it is understood their interview was conducted in a spirit of cordiality.

In government circles it is indicated that while France repeatedly has announced that her thesis remains intact, there are definite suggestions of a more conciliatory attitude and a sincere desire to find a basis acceptable to England for co-operative application of this thesis.

It is the details concerning modified application of the French program that are occupying the diplomatic representatives of England and France at this time, according to authoritative quarters.

FRENCH REPLY RECEIVED

DOCUMENT ON REPARATIONS OFFERS NO SOLUTION

LONDON, July 3. — France's long awaited reply to the British memorandum on reparations was presented to Foreign Secretary Marquis Curzon this afternoon but it offers no solution of the seemingly indeterminable indemnities payment.

Count De Saint Aulaire, the French ambassador in an earnest talk with Lord Curzon, set forth France's views on various phases of the Ruhr question but failed to define specifically his country's position on some of the points raised in Lord Curzon's recent questionnaire.

The general verdict of those in a position to know what took place at the conference is that it was "unsatisfactory and inconclusive."

These authorities were quick to add, however, that way was left open for further discussion. This is taken to mean that the exchange of views will continue for another week and perhaps longer.

WET PLANK IN PLATFORM

DEMOCRATS TO URGE CHANGE IS MACK'S VIEW

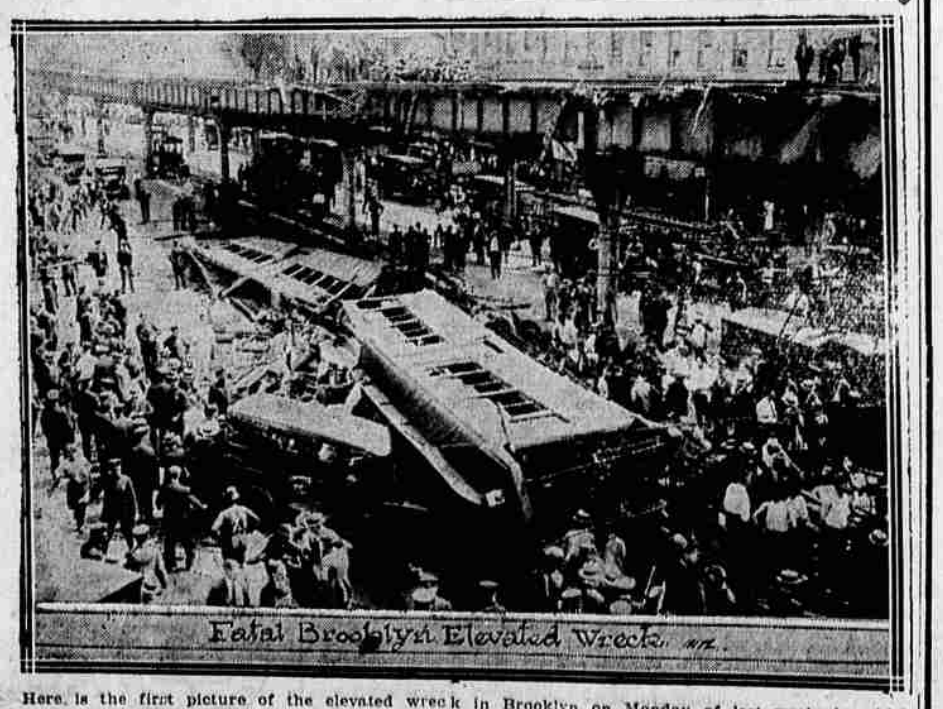
NEW YORK, July 3.—Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, Democratic national committeeman, announced tonight after a conference with Governor Alfred E. Smith that the governor would enter the next Democratic national convention as a contender for nomination as president. He said he believed the Democratic national platform would carry a plank calling for modification or liberalizing of the Volstead act.

Mr. Mack added: "All of the powerful eastern seaboard states want the Volstead law modified. The greatest opposition to modification comes from the western states which are normally Republican.

"The southern Democratic states will go Democratic even if the party pledges for a more liberal alcoholic content."

A new method of control of "scow worms" "wireworms" and sod web worms which attack tobacco and similar crops has been discovered by the tobacco insect laboratory of the United States department of agriculture. It has been found that these worms are very greatly attracted to nitrobenzine, and by flavoring poison with this chemical a mortality of from 80 to 90 per cent of the larvae in heavily infested fields is produced. These larvae are very important pests of tobacco and a great variety of other crops, and up to this time fall plowing and other indirect methods were the only known ways of combating them.

First Picture of Disastrous Brooklyn Elevated Train Wreck



Here is the first picture of the elevated wreck in Brooklyn on Monday of last week, in which eight persons lost their lives and 83 were injured. Responsibility for the wreck is said to have been placed upon faulty construction of the guard rails.

SPECIAL SALE!

—ON—

Kelly Springfield and United States TIRES

Don't Buy Your Tires Before Getting Our Prices
Sale Continues Until July 20th

ASSOCIATED, UNION AND SHELL GASOLINE
CRANK CASE SERVICE AND GREASING

EUGENE SERVICE STATION

9th and Pearl — Phone 201

Hurry With Your Berry Canning

If you haven't canned all you want yet, don't put it off too long. Red raspberries, blackcap raspberries and loganberries will not be at their best very much longer. Get yours now. The cherry crop is light this year, but of excellent quality—order before it is too late.

Canned Apricots Are Delicious

Speaking of canning—why not can some apricots. Just let us know how many you want and we will get them for you. Early peaches are here now, and plums.

Vegetables Are a Cooling Summer Diet

The more vegetables you eat in summer the more comfortable you will be. Nature has provided vegetables in the summer season to keep you healthy—you should eat more of them. Home-grown string beans are appreciated by the whole family. Table beets, carrots, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, Swiss chard, lettuce and perhaps some others we haven't mentioned furnish a variety to choose from.

Watermelons and cantaloupes are of fine quality and flavor and are inexpensive. Why not have cantaloupe for breakfast?

Let our kitchen help you cook—it will save you time, money and labor. Keep out of your kitchen during hot weather.

The Table Supply Co.

L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor

Total Resources Over One Million Dollars

Report of the Condition of the
BANK OF COMMERCE

Eugene, Oregon, at the close of business June 30, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans		$ 583,386.99
U. S. Securities		87,750.00
Bonds and Warrants		148,793.72
Banking House		42,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		6,500.00
CASH RESERVE		214,898.65
Total Resources		$1,083,329.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund		35,000.00
Undivided Profits		991.18
Quarterly Dividend unpaid		1,250.00
DEPOSITS		996,088.18
Total Liabilities		$1,083,329.36
June 30, 1923, Deposits	$996,088.18	
April 3, 1923, Deposits	968,540.09	
Gain since last statement	$ 27,548.09	

—STILL WE GROW
The Secret of our Substantial Growth is our Substantial Service