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MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917

PLAN HUGE STADIUM FOR PENNSYLVANIA U.

Steps Taken to Secure Erection of Structure Which Will House Crowd of 100,000.

By H. C. Mamilton, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—An even greater amphitheater than the massive Bowl in which Yale's athletic contests are held, towering but of Wadland's Ravine at Philadelphia, is probable for the University of Pennsylvania. Steps already have been taken to assure erection of the structure. Alumni, students and faculty are working hard to make the dream a reality.

Present plans for the structure call for an amphitheater which will seat 100,000 persons, many thousands more than can be jammed into Franklin Field, even by the greatest effort.

The need of a new stadium became apparent at the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game last Thanksgiving day, when thousands were unable to gain admission.

To erect the stadium the usual procedure probably will be followed. Alumni will guarantee funds, receiving interest on the sums out of proceeds. The plans include the application of all money over interest to the furtherment of athletics at Pennsylvania.

Only one stadium in history, the Circus Maximus, which flourished in Rome, exceeds the seating capacity of the stadium planned for Philadelphia. The great Roman arena, authorities say, seated nearly 300,000 persons, some going so far as to place the figure at more than 400,000. The new Penn stadium would have room to seat comfortably 100,000, with provision for increasing this capacity.

DAMAGED WARSHIP IS BACK IN COMMISSION

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 15.—The six foot chunk that was gouged out of the starboard stern of Uncle Sam's big battleship Delaware December 26th is completely repaired today

and the fighter is ready for sea again. She was rammed by the naval tug Sonoma, whose bow also was badly damaged and has been repaired.

PROBE OF ELECTION FRAUD IS RESUMED

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.—The federal grand jury investigating alleged election frauds in Indiana at the last election, today resumed its probe. Nearly 200 witnesses have been examined and before the probe is concluded it is expected the total will reach 500. Many indictments are expected soon.

NO FREE LUNCHES IN DETROIT AFTER MAY

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 15.—Twenty thousand patrons of bar room lunch counters in Detroit will have to find new eating places after May 1, 1918, when Michigan goes dry. It is estimated that this number of men eat their noonday meal in saloons, where the profits of the bar trade enables the proprietors to give better and cheaper service than can the regular restaurants.

LEGAL SNARL HALTS EASTLAND LAWSUITS

Relatives of Wreck Victims Fail to Collect Damages After Lapse of 18 Months.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Although more than a year and a half has elapsed since the picnic steamer Eastland turned turtle at her dock in the Chicago river near here and snuffed out the lives of 812 men, women and children out for a holiday, compensation for their deaths has not been made and the suits growing out of the disaster day are in a bad legal tangle.

Surviving relatives of the 812 wage workers who met death on the Eastland are, in many instances, poor people who depended on the earnings of the victims of the disaster. Many of these have had a hard struggle to live since the ill-fated afternoon of July 24, 1915.

Interest in the situation today centers on the question of whether 373 suits for damages, in federal court, shall be consolidated and all tried at once, or tried separately. Federal Judge Landis must tell the U. S. supreme court today why he consolidated the cases and why he thinks they ought to be tried together.

Should the supreme court order the cases tried separately, as the owners of the Eastland demand, it is estimated that the trials will last 15 years, allowing a minimum of two weeks for each case. Surviving relatives of about 300 of the victims have not sued at all, while others have brought suit in Illinois state courts.

There is a bill before Congress to give the United States court to claims jurisdiction in the cases. This would open the way for the surviving relatives of victims to make claim against the government. Many of them blame the government, through the Federal Steamboat Inspection Service for the

disaster, but as the government cannot be sued they have no way of recovering damages unless the court of claims is given jurisdiction.

HOUSEMAIDS' UNION PRESENTS DEMANDS

Detroit Threatened With Strike Unless Housewives Comply With Conditions By Tonight.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 15.—If housewives here have any maids by dinner time tonight they'll have to recognize the new housemaid's union and change their attitude radically. That's flat. The maids say so. They said it in writing, too, when they presented their demands today.

The 100 charter members of this, the first domestics' union organized east of the Missouri river, today demanded \$20 to \$25 a month for families of two; \$25 to \$30 a month for families of three or more. They demanded a nine-hour working day, one day off a week and time and a half for overtime. They want good food and well lighted and ventilated rooms.

Not only that, but if children hector them and other unpleasantnesses arise in their daily work, they'll expect to be paid for it. They don't want to listen to too much family quarreling, either.

Disagreeable, unkind and inhumane employers will be put on the unfair list. The organization is to be extended to waitresses, chambermaids, cooks and scrubwomen.

BILLY SUNDAY BIDS FAREWELL TO BOSTON

Baseball Evangelist Falls to Shock Cultured Folk by His Unconventional Sermons.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Boston tonight will bid farewell to Billy Sunday.

At the huge tabernacle on Huntington avenue, over the spot where 20 years ago he ran bases faster than any other big league player in the business, the rampant revivalist will preach his last sermon to the folks who invented dignity and have a strangle hold on culture.

Billy hasn't landed such a gosh awful wallop to the sense of the fitness of things among the stiff necks as was expected.

Of course all the precise ladies and gentlemen around Back Bay equipped their brains with shock absorbers when he first came, but it wasn't long before they took them off. He proved more interesting than distasteful.

"Who," in Billy's own words, "was the mutt that said Boston was clammy?"

Sunday was "received" by the elite, and the ladies came in liberal quantities and fancy gowns to be shocked by meeting him. That didn't happen to be one of Billy's shocking days, however, and so the party was disappointed.

Much of the revivalist's time from now on will be devoted to preparing his New York campaign, which begins April 1.

Sunday's conversions here numbered into the thousands. His one stinging defeat was the loss of his fight to put Boston dry. It went wet by a heavier majority than ever before, despite Sunday's battle.

DIES WHEN SIX MILES FROM HIS HOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

the rescue party. The fact that he had finally struck on the right trail home, is adduced as proof of this. He showed no sign of having suffered from snow blindness.

The cause of the tragedy is explained by the fact that Christenson crossed a divide in seeking his way home, which was in reality one which leads to the headwaters of the Umpqua river. When 35 miles from his cabin, he apparently realized his error, and set out for home, taking the ranger trail on his return. By a bare 200 yards, he missed the Marsh ranger station.

Work was especially difficult for the members of the rescue party, owing to the fact that much of Christenson's way led over heavily crusted snow, making tracking almost impossible. His approximate location was fixed Friday night, and Ranger Mann, who with Assistant Supervisor V. V. Harpham, was sent out from Bend to relieve the rescuers who had worked steadily for nearly a week, was the first to see the body.

Rescue Party Praised. According to all estimates which can be made, the forest guard passed away at least a week before the service was notified, his trapping partner having sought alone for several days before sending in word to Crescent.

Forest Supervisor Hastings spoke highly today of the work done by his men, and stated that he felt satisfied that everything possible had been done under the circumstances.

Funeral services are to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Fremont, Christenson having relatives there and at Port Rock.

The forest guard was nearly 26 years of age, having passed his 25th birthday last March. He was born in Seattle, but had spent a large part of his life in Central Oregon. He was unmarried.

BUTLER'S SLAYER IS FACING COURT TODAY

Music Teacher, Alleged to Have Killed U. S. Major, First Says He's Glad, Then Sorry.

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 15.—Harry J. Spannel, who first said he was "glad" and later that he was "sorry" he shot his wife and Major M. C. Butler, U. S. A., to death as they rode through the streets of Alpine in an auto last July, went to trial for murder here today. Strong feeling against Spannel forbade his trial in Alpine.

Jealously, caused by friendship between Mrs. Spannel and Major Butler is alleged to have led the former music teacher to murder them during an auto ride he had invited the army officer to take with them. Spannel, driving, with Major Butler and Mrs. Spannel in the tonneau, suddenly drew an automatic, whirled about and emptied it, first into his wife, and then Butler. Both died instantly.

After an army commission investigated and reported that Butler had been "killed in the performance of his duty," he was exonerated by the government and elevated on the army records to the rank of colonel, so his widow and daughter might have a larger pension.

GIRL RESCUES FAWN BUT CAN'T KEEP PET

(By United Press to The Daily Bulletin)
 ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 15.—After rescuing a doe fawn in a river near here and taming it so it would follow wherever she went, little Henrietta Dirksman, five years old, was ordered to turn the doe over to state game wardens because the Wisconsin law prohibits the keeping of deer in captivity by private individuals. The doe is now on exhibits at the state game farm at Whitewater, Wisconsin. Henrietta cried, but what difference did that make to the state law.

The Difference.
 He—Of course there's a big difference between a botanist and a florist.
 She—Is there really?
 He—Yes; a botanist is one who knows all about flowers, and a florist is one who knows all about the price people will pay for them.—Boston Transcript.

He Traveled.
 The clock struck 12.
 "I wish I had enough money to travel," remarked the young man.
 "Here's a car ticket," announced her father, making his appearance at that point.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Snarl.
 "Come on, Hiram! Don't you want to see the ossified man?"
 "Naw, I kin show you a whole town of 'em."—Kansas City Journal.

His Early Struggles.
 She—Tell me about your early struggles.
 He—There's not much to tell. The more I struggled the more the old man laid it on.—Boston Transcript.

After crosses and losses men grow tumber and wiser.—Franklin.

BUSINESS PANACEA AWAITING APPROVAL

Plan Said to Be Tonic for Industrial Ills is Based on Accurate Cost System.

By Robert J. Bender, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The government business scientists have just completed a prescription which promises to be a tonic for the country's industrious and a panacea for all labor difficulties.

It has been presented to President Wilson for approval. It is a plan of cooperation between the federal trade commission, federal reserve

board and the tariff commission to "arouse business interests to a high standard of efficiency."

The system, details of which have been drawn up at the President's suggestion, is founded on accurate methods of ascertaining the exact cost of production in all industries. It is contended that in the prosperity caused by the war "merchants and manufacturers have been asleep to mere details of production" and as a result all business is more or less in ignorance of its real status.

When told of the plan for meeting this, Chairman Hurley, of the federal trade commission, declared "the most essential problem" before manufacturers and merchants now is to derive "means of getting at the facts regarding their respective business."

"Careful study of business during

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