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### The Golden Legend.

It was in 1861 that the poet Long-  
fellow published "The Golden Leg-  
end," a long lyric drama based on the  
German Hartmann von Aue's beauti-  
ful story of self-sacrifice, "Der Alme  
Heinrich." It is one of Longfellow's  
best and the most popular of his  
longer works, and contains many pas-  
sages of great beauty.

### No Theatres in Java.

In Java there are no theaters to  
speak of, and entertainments that call  
for an auditorium usually are given  
in large concert halls, the perfor-  
mances opening at 9:30 or 10 o'clock,  
because it is too warm prior to that  
hour to ask an audience to assemble.  
The concert halls are connected to  
clubs usually.

### Gave Name to Street.

The word adelphi is the Greek for  
brothers. It is given to a district of  
London, England, on the south side of  
the Strand, because the principal  
buildings in the district were erected  
by four brothers, John, Robert, James,  
and William Adam, after whom the  
streets are still named.

### How We Got Collars.

It is about a hundred years since  
the collar came into being as a com-  
mercial proposition. It has been sug-  
gested that the necklace of teeth or  
claws or strings of beads with which  
our early ancestors adorned them-  
selves was the forerunner of the mod-  
ern collar.

### Bed Correctly Placed.

The right place for the bed, many  
people seem to think, is against the  
wall, where it will be fairly well out  
of the way. The right place for the  
bed is always away from the wall, so  
that there will be free circulation of  
air all around the sleeper.

### Has "Tuber Coalhouse"

A woman sought aid of a London  
hospital physician after the family  
doctor diagnosed her husband's illness  
as "tuber coalhouse." The hospital  
physicians gave the same diagnosis,  
claiming the man's illness was due to  
working in the coal yards.

### Beginning of Famous Order.

The Young Men's Christian associa-  
tion was formed in London in 1844 by  
Sir George Williams and was intro-  
duced into the United States in 1851.  
It held its first international conven-  
tion in Buffalo in June, 1924.

### Stuck Up.

"Osculatory demerol may be  
all right," mused the mislabeled, "but  
as a rule I am above that sort of  
thing."—Boston Transcript.

### Job's Comforter.

First Artist (to depressed Brother  
Brush)—Don't take his criticism too  
seriously, old fellow. He doesn't know.  
And, anyhow, our pictures are never  
as bad as they are painted.—Sydney  
Bulletin.

An Oxford lecturer prophesies that  
chemistry will create synthetic men.  
There should still be room, however,  
for the self-made variety.

### When in Portland

Do not forget to visit  
the famous hair-cut-  
ting shop for women  
and children.

The Bob Shoppe  
100 Ungar Bldg.  
Bet. 4th & Broadway  
on Alder  
G. B. BARON, Prop.

## WE BUY

Hides, Pelts, Wool, Mohair,  
Tallow, Cascara Bark  
Horse Hair.

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and mail you the goods.

PORTLAND HIDE & WOOL CO.  
100 UNION AVENUE NORTH, PORTLAND, OREGON.

# KIEL NOW DESERTED; POMP ONCE REIGNED

## Defeat Most Clearly Shown in Once-Famed Port.

Kiel, Germany.—Nowhere would  
the Kaiser, were he to return to his  
country, find a more poignant con-  
trast between the present and the  
past than in Kiel.

William II was the creator of this  
powerful naval fastness, with its huge  
docks and all the apparatus of ship-  
building and repair. He was the  
builder of the formidable fortifica-  
tions defending the sea approaches.  
This was the scene of some of his  
great moments when as commander  
in chief of the fleet, he steamed into  
the harbor as rounds of applause  
poured from dozens of guns.

### All is Deserted.

Today the Kaiser looks empty. The  
forts are partly dismantled. The na-  
val academy is closed. The castle in  
which Prince Henry, the Kaiser's  
brother, lived is an office building.  
The yacht clubhouse, presented by  
the elder Krupp, is now a scientific  
institute. It was there the Kaiser,  
surrounded by his admirals and gen-  
erals, made many an utterance that  
caused futters in foreign chancel-  
eries. Everywhere are suggestions  
of decay and neglect and change.

The Kaiser has not been here since  
that afternoon of June 28, 1914, when  
he was occupied with arrangements  
respecting the regatta. An aid deliv-  
ered a dispatch, saying that Arch-  
duke Franz Ferdinand and his wife  
had been assassinated at Sarajevo.

"Now, I must do everything over  
again," were the emperor's first words.  
Flags were ordered half-mast. He  
terminated the regatta, sent messages  
to Winston Churchill, who was on an  
English boat in the harbor, to the  
prince of Monaco on his yacht and  
to others invited to dinner that evening,  
composed a telegram to Franz  
Joseph, and took a special train for  
Berlin.

Prince Henry comes to Kiel occa-  
sionally but not often since he left  
it in a closed automobile flying a red  
flag when the revolution broke here  
in the early days of November, 1918.  
This manner of leaving is the subject  
of adverse gossip among the towns-  
people. They say also that his demo-  
cratic manner which made him a pop-  
ular personage has changed; that he  
is now distant, brusque, somewhat bit-  
ter in speech. The prince lives on  
his estate, Hemmelsmark, near Ecken-  
forde, not far from Kiel. The sail-  
or-prince has become greatly interest-  
ed in his farming and stock raising  
and shows his visitors fine cattle with  
as much pleasure as he formerly took  
in the equipment of his flagship.

### Flag Hauled Down.

The war appears to have placed the  
United States rather outside the  
prince's sympathies. An American  
yachtsman living in Hamburg, who  
is a member of the Hansa Yacht club,  
after the treaty of peace was signed,  
flew the American flag above the  
Hansa pennant, having first obtained  
a letter of assent from the club's sec-  
retary. Prince Henry was displeased  
and some of the club members ques-  
tioned the propriety. The American  
explained that although the club au-  
thorities had approved of the Amer-  
ican flag, he would remove the Hansa  
pennant and hoist that of the Royal  
Danish club, of which he also was a  
member. That he did.

### Representatives of American auto- mobile companies, members of the Hamburg Automobile club, were a lit- tle annoyed over the prince's insis- tence in his speech at the opening of the new clubhouse, that good Ger- mans should not buy foreign cars; that the money went out of the coun- try and that German cars were all right.

The prince at one time drove an  
American car.

However, the prince is described as  
having the most agreeable recollections  
of his American experiences, of his  
cordial receptions, and of the suc-  
cessful political effect, as he believed,  
of his mission.

## Ship's Doctor at Sea Aids Injured Priest Ashore

Montreal.—The increasing uses of  
radio were clearly demonstrated re-  
cently, when the C. G. M. M. steam-  
er Canadian Forester, by a constant  
interchange of messages between the  
ship's doctor and a shore station,  
was able to render valuable medical  
assistance to the parish priest of  
Claremont, Long Island, Bahamas.

According to the story, as relayed  
to the Canadian Marconi station  
here, the Canadian Forester while at  
sea received an urgent call from a doctor  
GOM for the service of a doctor.  
There was no doctor on the island, the  
message said, and the parish priest  
had fallen from a horse and injured  
his leg.

The steamer carried a doctor, but it  
was unable to get to the island, so the  
wireless operator was directed to ask  
the shore station for further particu-  
lars about the priest's injuries and to  
stand by for instructions. A message  
soon came back to the ship that the  
parishioners were standing by to re-  
nder what aid they could. The ship's  
doctor, standing beside the wireless  
operator, then gave the shore listeners  
definite instructions as to how to pro-  
ceed.

A week later, as the Canadian For-  
ester was homeward bound, the doctor  
received a wireless message from the  
Bahamas informing him that the wire-  
less prescriptions had been followed  
to the letter and that the patient was  
making satisfactory progress.

# PANAMA CANAL IS NOW MAKING GOOD

## "Big Ditch" Earns \$15,000,000 for Government.

Washington.—With another good  
year's record in sight, the Panama  
canal has apparently reached a basis  
that will yield the United States gov-  
ernment \$15,000,000 or more each  
year. The steady growth of the "big  
ditch" joining the Atlantic and the  
Pacific leads government officials to  
predict that it not only will pay for  
itself but also prove one of the best  
investments of the government.

With receipts for the fiscal year  
exceeding \$10,000,000, the canal has  
two months to go to pass the 1925  
total of \$19,021,419.77. The Panama  
railroad, power plant, and other busi-  
ness adjuncts also are showing hand-  
some profits.

The canal, following a period of un-  
certainty after its completion in 1914,  
now is earning money at the rate of  
6 per cent on the investment. Most  
of the funds with which the canal  
was built were derived from govern-  
ment loans bearing 2 or 3 per cent  
interest.

The net cost of the canal and its  
adjuncts is figured at \$200,000,000,  
and net earnings for the last two  
years have exceeded \$15,000,000. In  
the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924,  
net revenues were more than \$17,000,  
000.

The business of the canal has in-  
creased six-fold since the first fiscal  
year, which ended June 30, 1915, to  
the net tonnage increasing from 3,792,572  
to 22,855,151 tons.

American shipping has gradually  
taken first place in use of the canal.  
During the first year American and  
British tonnage were almost the  
same. At present American tonnage  
is more than double the British.

Tonnage of commercial vessels of  
the largest users of the canal during  
the last fiscal year were: United  
States, 12,271,487; England, 5,949,801;  
Japan, 828,801; Norway, 672,903; Ger-  
many, 728,967.



DR. T. MICHELSON

Dr. Truman Michelson, of the bu-  
reau of ethnology of the Smithson-  
ian institution, who has left Wash-  
ington for the Fox reservation at  
Tama, Iowa, to study the old Pagan  
rituals of the Fox Indians.

## Gorillas Seize Indians Women; Troops on Trail

Madrid.—A Spanish military expedi-  
tion under the leadership of General  
Munoz de Prado, leader of the frontiers  
of Spanish Guinea in Africa, reports  
that large bands of enormous gorillas  
are terrorizing the natives.

Above the cataracts of the Benito  
river near Otocho, the gorillas have  
raided the villages and have captured  
native women, whom they are keep-  
ing prisoners in the dense jungles  
around the town.

Nightly the women's screams are  
heard by the villagers, who are afraid  
to seek to rescue them.

The general announces he is pre-  
paring an elaborate military expedi-  
tion to capture the women and to kill  
or to capture the gorillas who also  
are devastating the plantations.

The Spanish government has in-  
structed the leader to capture the gor-  
illas alive wherever possible for re-  
search on the Voronoff gland experi-  
ments.

## Breaks Precedent

Boston.—The Hub has broken an-  
other precedent. For the first time in  
its history, a woman, Miss Myrtle C.  
Dickson, has been appointed principal  
of a high school.

## Russian Women's Feet Lost in American Shoes

Moscow, Russia.—Twenty-five  
thousand pairs of American  
women's shoes recently shipped  
into Russia have proved un-  
usable because of their large size.  
Next to the Japanese and  
Chinese, the Russian women  
have the smallest feet in the  
world. The 25,000 pairs of dis-  
carded shoes will be shipped  
into Finland, where the women  
are said to have considerably  
larger feet than their Russian  
cousins.

# AMERICAN TO STUDY RICHEST OF MINES

## Mexican Wealth Producer Over 400 Years Old.

Washington.—The mines which gave  
their wealth of gold and silver to  
the Toltecs of Mexico when the Span-  
ish conquistadores discovered them  
400 years ago, and which have pro-  
duced unceasingly since, will be in-  
cluded in a mineralogical survey on  
which a Smithsonian geologist left  
Washington recently.

Dr. W. F. Foshag, assistant curator  
of mineralogy and petrology in the  
National museum under the Smithso-  
nian, will make the survey under the  
auspices of the institution and of the  
mineralogical department of Harvard  
university. He will go to Chihuahua,  
Durango and Coahuila and other im-  
portant mining regions of northern  
Mexico, as mining permits. In spite of  
the great age of and great wealth  
produced by Mexico's mines, no one  
has ever described the mineralogy or  
geology of the region. Even collec-  
tions are rare. Doctor Foshag will  
help to remedy this lack.

## Richest in World.

The richest silver mines in the  
world are at Guanajuato, 12 hours  
by rail from Mexico City. In histor-  
ical times it has produced nearly a  
billion dollars' worth of metal. The  
Constock lode in Nevada, which was  
the richest deposit in the United  
States, produced \$340,000,000 in the 30  
years of operation.

The great main shaft upon the Veta  
Madre vein at Guanajuato is one of  
the mining wonders of the world. It  
is 30 feet in diameter and 1,700 feet  
deep. To the depth of 300 feet it is  
lined with masonry, but for the re-  
minder of the distance the rocks are  
firm and do not require timbering  
or masonry. The reason for the  
great width is to permit eight or more  
windlasses to be worked at once.

Until comparatively recent years  
these great mines had no machinery.  
Even the water was baled out of the  
shafts in cattle skins to be dumped.  
Production has therefore been slow,  
which accounts for the long centuries  
of operation.

## Discovered by Convicts.

Two escaped convicts discovered  
the Santa Eulalia mines in the moun-  
tains south of Chihuahua, where Doc-  
tor Foshag will go first, in 1798. Not  
daring to return to civilization, they  
sent Indian carriers to a priest with  
the request that he intercede with  
the government in their behalf. They  
promised that if allowed to go un-  
molested they would build the "finest  
cathedral in the western hemisphere."  
The bargain was struck and Chihu-  
hua cathedral is the result—admit-  
tedly one of the finest specimens of  
Spanish-American architecture in ex-  
istence.

Doctor Foshag has an invitation  
from the governor of Durango to make  
his survey of that state and has been  
promised aid in getting collections  
and information. He will inspect par-  
ticularly the large gold, silver, copper  
and iron mines, and possibly the opal  
and tin mines, studying modes of oc-  
currence of the ores, minerals in the  
ores, and, if possible, how they were  
formed.

## Offers Timely Safety Hints for Swimmers

Chicago.—Some timely safety sug-  
gestions for swimmers are contained  
in a bulletin issued by the National  
Safety council, which says:

Don't swim if you have heart  
trouble.

It is advisable never to go in swim-  
ming alone.

If you are tired or overheated don't  
go in the water.

Wait at least two hours after eat-  
ing before going swimming.

Dive only where you have accurate  
knowledge of the depth of the water.

Swimmers should not become ex-  
hausted. If you have overestimated  
your strength, rest on your back until  
you feel strong enough to swim ashore.

Do not struggle if caught in a swift  
current or undertow. The force of the  
current will bring you to the surface  
and then you can work in toward  
shore.

Be sure to learn the prone pressure  
method of resuscitation. Be capable  
of applying first aid methods to people  
who have been apparently drowned.

## Gwinette Signature Sells for \$19,000

New York.—A Gwinette note  
signed by Button Gwinnett, signer of  
the Declaration of Independence from  
Georgia, was sold for \$19,000 and a  
cut signature of the same patriot,  
detached from a memorial in support  
of a colonial political candidate,  
brought \$10,500 at the Anderson gal-  
leries.

The two specimens were part of  
the historical library of Dr. George  
C. F. Williams of Hartford.

Dr. A. S. Rosenburch purchased the  
document, bearing one of the finest  
examples of the signature. The price  
was \$3,500 less than the same buyer  
paid last January for the Gwinnett  
signature from the Col. James H.  
Manning collection. The present clear  
and forceful signature was appended  
to a note for 14,365 pounds made out  
by Gwinnett to John Neufville, of  
"Charles Town," S. C.

## Buys Napoleon's Hat

Paris, France.—One of Napoleon's  
famous cocked hats has been sold at  
auction for 45,000 francs. The pur-  
chaser is the prince of Monaco.

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Box Lunches to take out 25c and 35c  
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125 Sixth Street, PORTLAND, or 365 Washington Street.

## L Cafeteria

The Best Eating Place in the City. The Finest  
Coffee and Pastry a Specialty. Reasonable  
Prices. Broadway at Stark (Oregon Hotel  
Building), Portland, Oregon.

### Rubens Inspired by Wife.

Rubens, the great painter, was so  
inspired by his second wife that the  
genius flashed anew, according to art  
critics. Many critics also say that  
her likeness appeared in his religious  
any mythological paintings for years  
afterward. She is said to have fur-  
nished the inspiration that blossomed  
forth in "Dido," "Andromeda in Des-  
pair" and in "Susanna."

### Vowel Formations.

There are numerous theories con-  
cerning the formation of vowels. C.  
K. Rogers, writing in "Your Voice and  
You," says: "The theory most com-  
monly accepted and most generally  
taught is that they are shaped in the  
mouth by various positions of the lips  
and tongue, which positions furnish  
so many forms or molds into which  
the stream of vibrated air is poured."

### American Eagle.

The fathers of the American republic  
decided upon an eagle as an em-  
blem, and unfortunately the species  
known to them was the sea or bald  
eagle, feathered only to the knees,  
and a "piratical parasite of the oc-  
ceany." The golden eagle, to which a  
change has been made on the coins  
of the country, is feathered to the  
toes.

### Proper Phrases.

One sees so much of fiddling con-  
tests and championships in the news  
of the day that one is prompted to  
exclaim, "Oh, fiddlestick!" or "Oh,  
fiddle-dee-dee!" or "Oh, fiddle-  
fiddle!" to express one's may be  
sufficiently stirred to exclaim, "Oh,  
fiddle-faddler!" If you don't believe it,  
they're all in the dictionary.

### That Did It.

Outside the storm raged. The thun-  
der was deafening. The lightning  
flashed almost continuously. Present-  
ly a bolt struck some part of the  
house and knocked the owner com-  
pletely out of bed. He rose, rubbed  
his eyes, yawned, and said, "All right,  
dear, I'll get up."

### Turkish Names.

The name Bosphorus is from the  
Greek, meaning ox-ford. It was nam-  
ed from the legend that Io, trans-  
formed into a cow, swam across it. The  
Dardanelles are named after the Greek  
city Dardanus on the eastern side of  
the ancient Hellespont.

### At Least, Make Effort.

The Chinese begin their new year  
by paying all their debts. The Amer-  
icans only try to.—Los Angeles Times.

### Literary Rule.

It has come to be practically a sort  
of rule in literature that a man, hav-  
ing once shown himself capable of  
original writing, is entitled thence-  
forth to steal from the writings of  
others at discretion.—Emerson.

### Golf Widow's Refuge.

An Atchison woman sees so little  
of her husband, who is a golf player,  
that she will become a foreign mis-  
sionary.—Atchison Globe.

### Where Nutria Comes From

The coypu is a curious web-footed  
rodent of South America, known com-  
mercially as nutria.

### Rotten Support

Those who lean upon their dignity  
are in need of a better support.—The  
Outlook.

### Standard Acre.

The acre as a land measure was  
at an early time an uncertain quan-  
tity, and differed in various parts of  
England. It was reduced to a stand-  
ard by King Edward I, about the year  
1305. In 1824 the standard acre was  
ordered by act of parliament to con-  
tain 4,840 square yards. That is the  
standard acre today.

### Aid Spread of Truth.

All those who opposed intellectual  
truths merely stir the fire; the cin-  
ders fly about and set fire to that  
which else they had not touched.—  
John Wolfgang von Goethe.

### Avoid "Knocking" Habit.

At the end of the day, review what  
you have said and see if 99 per cent  
of your remarks were "knocks." The  
"jawing" habit is easily required.—  
Exchange.

### Doesn't Sound Real.

The man who sings or plays "Home,  
Sweet Home" in a rented flat is either  
serenading his landlord or kidding  
himself, according to Billy Sunday.—  
New York Herald-Tribune.

### Modern Precautions.

Never give the boy all the allow-  
ance you can afford. Keep back some  
to ball him out.—Baltimore Sun.

## BE HEALTHY

The world is a playground  
for those who are healthy.  
Nature knows the way to  
health. Take Barkroot Tonic

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"I have been in poor health for some  
time, system generally run down and  
suffering with severe constipation. On  
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