

AMERICAN RED CROSS SAVED BY BRITISH BLUFF

TOKIO, June 3.—Major John Reifelder, formerly of Frederick, Md., now of Tokio, who is attached to the American Red Cross in Siberia, has arrived here preparatory to escorting 1,500 Czech-Slovak soldiers from Vladivostok via the Suez canal to Trieste and thence to Prague. The troops are chiefly those incapacitated by illness.

"On my recent trip to Omsk," said Major Reifelder to the correspondent, "we had rather a dramatic tableau in the station at Krasnoyarsk. The Cossacks had hitched on eight cars without permission, and I ordered them taken off. The Cossacks refused. The station commandant threw up his hands in despair, exclaiming: 'What can I do? If I interfere on either side, I will be shot for my pains.' Then he went away, whistling.

"The Cossacks began to threaten, and two of their officers covered me with their revolvers. They said they would lick me and my small guard of American soldiers. Of course, I said they couldn't. Just behind me, one of my soldiers in his turn was 'covering' the Cossack officers and further off other American soldiers and Cossack riders were glaring at one another, their hands on rifles or revolvers. It was all 'bluff,' of course, but I didn't want any awkward incident to happen.

"I telephoned to the commander of the British forces stationed at Krasnoyarsk, explaining the situation. He said I was quite within my rights in going west without the Cossacks. He said he would send a detachment right down to the station. I reported my conversation to the station commandant."

"The commandant was no longer in doubt as to his attitude. He said: 'My dear sir, you will leave in fifteen minutes—without the Cossacks.' And we did.

"Before pulling out I again telephoned to the British officer, saying I had no further need of his assistance. He replied: 'Oh, I knew it would be all right. Of course, I had no intention of sending down a detachment.'

FRENCH MARQUISE DIES AT AGE OF 105 YEARS

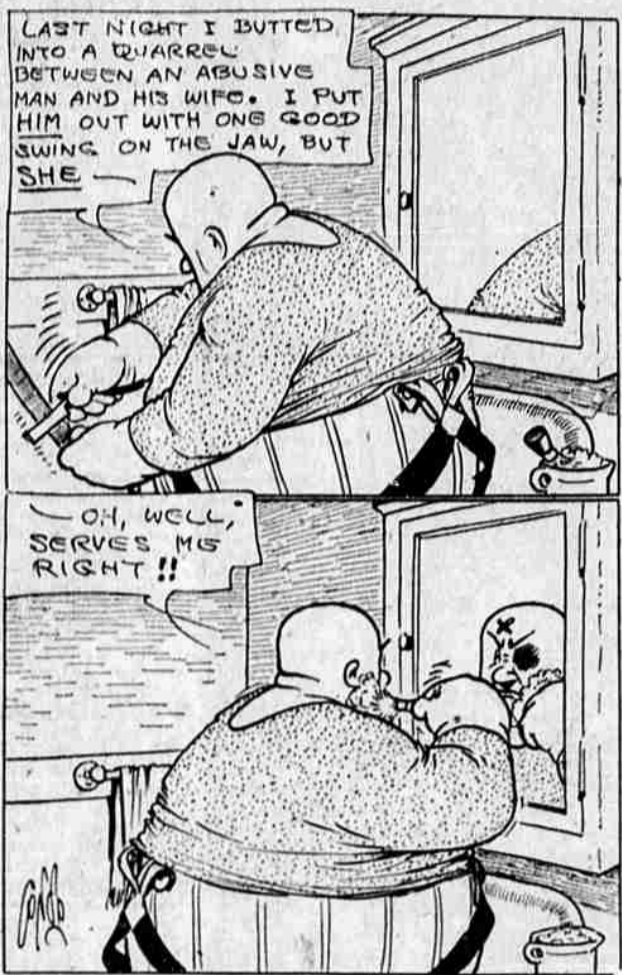
PARIS, June 3.—Paris has just lost a centenarian in the Marquise d'Havrincourt, born Dec. 31, 1814, when Napoleon was planning his last effort on the Isle of Elba. She was nearly 105 years old. The Germans sacked her chateau in 1870 and again in 1914.

Washington Bank Robbed

EVERETT, Wash., June 3.—The vault of the Citizens' bank of Sultan, was dynamited last night and contents of a number of safety deposit boxes were stolen. It is believed several thousand dollars in securities were obtained, chiefly Liberty bonds. The safe containing cash was untouched.

The Outbursts of Everett True

By CONDO



LANDING PLACES ROSE FESTIVAL ARE SELECTED

PORTLAND, June 3.—Ten of the 12 landing places to be used by the six Curtiss airplanes and one Liberty motor-equipped DeHavilland plane in their flight from Mather field, Sacramento, to Portland for the Victory rose carnival, have been chosen by First Lieutenants Seth T. French of Albany and L. R. Mullineau of Portland, representing the Portland Aero club.

Under the immediate guidance of Colonel Lewis P. Campbell and John F. Risely, who distributed rose festival literature from an accompanying machine, the party came up the Pacific highway and was met by civic committees from Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Glendale, Roseburg, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Corvallis, Albany and Salem. Similar trips to Oregon City and Woodburn will be made soon.

COBLENZ GERMANS STRIKE AS PROTEST TO RHINE REPUBLIC

COBLENZ, Monday, June 2.—(By The Associated Press.)—A general strike throughout the American occupied area was declared by the Germans today as a protest against the reported launching of the Rhine republic at Wiesbaden. It was very brief, however, being only four hours in duration, the workmen returning to their labors at 1 o'clock this afternoon, after being warned by the American military authorities.

The principal strikers were the railroad employes and the street car workers at Treves and Coblenz. The Americans sent word to the labor leaders that unless the Germans returned to work by 1 o'clock the leaders and all the other strikers would be deported into sections of Germany unoccupied by American troops. The inter-allied railway commission reported that all the workers had returned to their jobs.

ANITA STEWART IN MIDNIGHT ROMANCE PAGE WEDNESDAY

A modern feminine Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who substitutes the two famous characterizations of manliness and criminality with the livery and toil of a hotel maid by day, and by night with the beauty and lavish goings of a regal presence, loved and sought by a society Romeo, is the mystery role played by Anita Stewart in "A Midnight Romance," the second of her series of new special feature productions, to be shown at the Page theater, starting next Wednesday.

As Marie, the maid, whose soft, tender hands with long, tapering fingers, and the poise of a girl born to command, which she tries hard to con-



ANITA STEWART "A MIDNIGHT ROMANCE"

ceal, combine to belie her crab servant's livery, Miss Stewart has a difficult characterization to enact. Mystery is the predominant note in the story, which was suggested by Marion Orth and directed by Miss Lois Weber.

The romance which early becomes a factor in her routine life as a hotel employe compels her to avoid discovery by young Roger Sloan, while she is occupied as the maid in their hotel suite, for fear of losing his affection for her. To him she is a midnight phantom of the beach and hotel gardens. There she meets him frequently at the mystery hour, beautiful and captivating in her wonderful gowns. And then, when two society plotters seek to victimize Sloan, her double role of maid by day and lady of mystery by night becomes more difficult.

The final complications and situations in the production contain a series of surprising developments, with the final denouements withheld until the closing scenes.

ADVICE TO CAMPERS REGARDING NATIONAL PARKS AND FORESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 3.—To the majority of the prospective summer campers or those figuring on vacations in the great outdoors there exists little or no distinction between the national forests and the national parks. As a matter of fact there is considerable difference which must be taken into consideration by the vacationist in arranging for his annual outing. The prime difference between the two is:

The national parks are maintained in their primeval state, it being the purpose to preserve these districts as natural heritages to future generations, as examples of wilderness when the hand of man has eradicated all frontiers. For this reason nothing is allowed to be disturbed and birds and animals find safe sanctuary here. Rigid regulations are strictly maintained.

The national forests, on the other hand, are maintained as an economic asset. Timber is cut and herds grazed. Campers are at liberty to come and go as they please without restriction, and the huntsman and angler with few exceptions is required only to conform to the game laws which obtain in the state in which the park is located. Furthermore, it is possible for persons to rent from the government, at from five to ten dollars a year, a half acre or acre of land, on either short or long term renewable leases. On it he may build any sort of summer home his fancy dictates. He is amenable only to such regulations as obtain in any community. Should he not care to renew his lease the property reverts to the government. In the case of buildings or other improvements, the government will buy these at a fair price if they are available for use. In the event they are not, the owner is allowed to sub-lease the property.

GEORGE WASHINGTON GETTING UP STEAM

BREST, June 3.—The liner George Washington, in which President Wilson has three times crossed the Atlantic, has been ordered to be ready to sail on 12 hours' notice at any time after midnight, June 5.

The Mount Vernon with 6,000 regulars from the 6th division under command of Major General Walter H. Gordon, sailed this morning for New York. The Siboney and the Orizaba, each carrying 4,000 men of the 1st, sailed for Port News.

FOLKS are a heap like tobacco. Thar's hot-headed, bitey folks. Thar's flat, uninterestin' folks. An' then thar's folks like Velvet—mild, but hearty an' fren'ly, too.

Velvet Joe

Velvet

THE FRIENDLY TOBACCO

"Friendly" is a very good word to describe the positively pleasing quality that sets VELVET tobacco apart.

There is that indescribable something about VELVET that is associated in men's minds with the thought of a friend.

It is a satisfying smoke—never harsh; without a bite. Like a friend it "agrees" with you no matter how much you use it.

Long, patient ageing—in wooden hogsheads—does it. Friendship must ripen slowly. Good tobacco the same way. An army of men have learned this through VELVET.

Today is a good time to get a lot of comfort out of a pipeful of friendly VELVET.

Roll a VELVET Cigarette
VELVET'S nature-aged mildness and smoothness make it just right for cigarettes.

15c

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Grape-Nuts is a builder of brain and brawn—a real food: scientifically prepared to meet the modern demands of efficiency.

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WITH school out and the boys at work—that will be a good time to teach them thrift. If you will see that YOUR youngsters have Savings Accounts here at the FIRST NATIONAL—we'll see that a good portion of their earnings become SAVINGS.

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