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THE EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair.
Will also Restore the Strength,
Vitality and the Beauty of the
Hair. If your Hair is Dry and
Wiry, Try—

East India Hair Grower

If you are bothered with Falling
Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair
Trouble, we want you to try a jar of
EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The
remedy contains medical properties that
go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates
the skin, helping nature do its work.
Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with
a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy
for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also
restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used
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doing work and our
imitators. Our cus-
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look new and have a
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Is Steam Cleaning or
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Not merely sponging
and placing a hot iron
on and in this way
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garment. In this way
much harm is done in-
stead of making the
garment look like new.

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**WORLD HAPPENINGS
OF CURRENT WEEK**

Brief Resume Most Important
Daily News Items.

COMPILED FOR YOU

Events of Noted People, Governments
and Pacific Northwest, and Other
Things Worth Knowing.

The desire of the Washington govern-
ment to abolish passport vise fees
for all except immigration passports
has been communicated to all coun-
tries by the state department.

Two persons are dead and damage
estimated at more than half a million
was reported as the result of fire and
wind during the heavy storm which
swept over Peoria, Ill., Sunday morn-
ing.

American apples get first choice
from the retail consumers of Europe,
according to the Berlin bureau of the
United States department of com-
merce, which has investigated the sub-
ject.

Amid tumultuous scenes like those
that marked its passage in the house,
a bill providing for compulsory read-
ing of the Bible in the public schools
was passed by the Ohio senate Sat-
urday, 21 to 14.

Three faint comets discovered in
the last three weeks probably have
never been seen before, according to
Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes
observatory of the University of Chi-
cago at Williams Bay, Wis.

Twenty-five aspirants Monday be-
gan a course of study in the govern-
ment's new foreign service school,
created recently by President Cool-
idge to provide trained personnel for
the American diplomatic service.

A deluge of snow and rain struck
New England Sunday, threatening
both early crops and the many out-
door events, including the Concord
and Lexington battle celebrations, the
Boston marathon race and a host of
other sport events.

The nude body of 14-year-old Terry
Courtney was found hanging from the
crossbar of an oil derrick in the
Olinia field near Fullerton, Cal., early
Sunday. He had been missing from
his home since Saturday afternoon.

The "million-dollar" suit against the
Illinois Central railroad to collect back
taxes, brought by W. J. Miller, state
revenue agent of Mississippi, has been
decided in favor of the plaintiff, ac-
cording to word received in Jackson,
Miss.

Bernard Newman, young Yakima
fruit buyer, was found guilty of man-
slaughter by a jury in superior court
Sunday. The charge grew out of the
death of Joseph Kennedy, pioneer con-
tractor, when he was struck by an
automobile driven by Newman last
November.

Preparation of the agenda to be
submitted by this government to the
conference with representatives of the
Mexican government for negotia-
tion of an anti-smuggling treaty,
has been inaugurated by officials of
the state, treasury and labor depart-
ments and the department of justice.

Arthur Train, lawyer-novelist, and
Ernest Schelling, pianist-composer,
prior to their departure on the liner
France Saturday for a three months'
trip through the Balkans and the near
east, took out \$500,000 bond in-
surance with Lloyds. Lloyds have
contracted to pay 90 per cent of any
ransom demanded in case the travel-
ers are kidnapped.

Snow fell Sunday in northern New
York, conditions in certain sections,
notably throughout the Adirondacks,
reverting to those of mid-winter.
Sleighing parties jingled merry bells
along the roads of Saranac lake, where
nearly a foot of snow fell. Roads be-
tween Ogdensburg and Watertown
were drifted. Keene valley reported a
snowfall of 13 inches.

Fire at MacAtawa park, Holland,
Mich., Sunday destroyed 38 cottages
and the Grand hotel. Two hundred
men battled the flames all afternoon,
and were greatly handicapped by in-
adequate water supply. The large
reservoirs, usually kept filled as a
means of fire prevention, were empty
at the time of the fire. The total loss
was estimated at \$250,000.

Chicago policemen are going to be
first on the draw if there is any shoot-
ing about, Chief of Police Collins de-
clared grimly Sunday as he directed
that his men's revolvers should be
worn in holsters in front instead of
at the hip as heretofore. The bottom
button on the coat is to be open, so
that with a deft reach the policeman
can have his shooting iron in hand
before he is drilled by a gunman.

County Attorney Dobrey of St. Paul,
Neb., Howard county, announced Sat-
urday that Mrs. Emmanuel Sorenson,
wife of a section foreman, had been
charged with the fatal poisoning of
eight persons, including three of her
own children, her first husband, Joe
Weldam, his mother and three other
children. She was mentally irrespon-
sible, he said, and would be taken to
the state insane asylum as soon as
possible.

YANKEES POLICE HONDURAS
Foreign Lives and Property Will Be
Protected; Situation Critical.

Washington, D. C.—A detachment
of 165 officers and men from the
United States cruiser Denver was
landed Sunday at Ceiba, Honduras, to
protect foreign lives and property.

The landing was made by order of
Captain W. N. Jeffers, commanding
the Denver, at the request of George
P. Waller, American consul at Ceiba,
and local authorities of the port who
joined with the consul in asking pro-
tection of the navy forces.

The revolutionary movement in
Honduras, reported to be headed
again by General Gregorio Ferrera,
defeated candidate for the presidency
of that country and leader of several
revolutionary juntas in the past, al-
ready has been marked by fighting in
the vicinity of Ceiba and disorders
along the Salvadoran border.

Local disorders in Ceiba also have
been reported but advices so far re-
ceived from American agents in Hon-
duras have failed to mention the cap-
ture of Ocopece and the advance of
rebels toward Comayagua, near Teg-
ucigalpa, capital of Honduras, as re-
ported by the Nicaraguan sources.

Intelligence reports received by the
Washington government, however,
said that General Ferrera was believ-
ed to be in Guatemala. In event these
reports prove correct, officials here
who are familiar with General Fer-
rera's tactics said they believe he was
in Guatemala waiting only until he
was assured that the revolution had
been successfully started and expand-
ed to proportions where his personal
command was required. When that
moment arrives, if it does, officials
said the general unquestionably would
re-enter Honduras and move emer-
gently to overthrow the Tegucigalpa
government.

**SCIENTISTS TO SAIL
WITH ARCTIC PARTY**

Washington, D. C.—The MacMillan
Arctic expedition, which will sail June
20 from Wiscasset, Me., will go in two
ships instead of one and will include
a party of scientists to be named by
the National Geographic society.

Decision to enlarge the expedition
was reached Monday night by Donald
B. MacMillan, the explorer, and offi-
cials of the geographic society, which
is sponsoring the trip with navy de-
partment co-operation. The additional
ship, a Dundee Scotch whaler yet to
be selected, will carry the two naval
planes and their personnel, headed by
Lieutenant-Commander R. E. Byrd.

The scientists, who, with other
members of the expedition, will make
the voyage aboard MacMillan's
schooner, the Bowdoin, will study
plant and fish life, glaciers and
weather conditions in the polar re-
gion, which will be mapped and ex-
plored from the air.

The planes, which will be assem-
bled in Philadelphia and flown to
Wiscasset, will be equipped with
Liberty motors, the navy department
announced, explaining that this type
would be selected because it had been
tested longer than any other and was
one with which aviators were most
familiar.

Poison Used by Error.
Riverside, Cal.—Cockroach poison
used accidentally as a substitute for
baking powder was the cause of the
sudden illness Sunday night of about
500 students at the Sherman Indian
institute here, authorities announced
after an exhaustive investigation.

The students were stricken with
mysterious pains shortly after the
supper hour and it was at first be-
lieved that a wholesale dose of dead-
ly poison had been administered with
malicious intent, but all the victims
have so far recovered that instruc-
tion was resumed next day with at-
tendance in all classes back to normal.

Heiress Sells Mansion.
Chicago.—Mrs. Delorra Angel
Norris, heiress to the millions of John
W. Gates and who resides with her
husband, an artist in modest circum-
stances, and their two children in a
cottage at St. Charles, Ill., has dis-
posed of her palatial Lake Forest,
Ill., mansion, it became known Mon-
day. The purchaser is Frank Hixon,
Chicago and La Crosse lumberman,
and the price was reported to have
been \$300,000.

Four Killed in Accident.
St. Paul, Minn.—Four St. Paul men
were killed Monday when their auto-
mobile overturned into a creek near
White Bear, just north of here, pin-
ning them down in five feet of water.
The four killed were Arthur Moran,
Joseph E. Walsh, Charles Seibert and
Herman Shadler. Walter Dillon, driv-
er of a milk truck, rescued Edna Mac-
Laren, Henry Cuba and Edward
Regan from drowning by releasing
them from the wreckage.

Wales Reaches Ibadan.
Ibadan, South Nigeria.—The prince
of Wales arrived here Monday after
a tiring journey from Kano. He en-
countered a welcome change in tem-
perature with cool breezes.

At the prince's request, the speed
of the train was accelerated during
the trip with the result that it rock-
ed considerably. Plates were thrown
from the tables and the prince's elec-
tric fan was flung out of a window.

Walla Walla.—Tentative date for
the hearing on the complaint of the
city against the Pacific Power & Light
company for lower power rates has
been set for June 15.

**BOMBS THROWN IN
LISBON REVOLT**

Many Persons Believed Killed
or Wounded.

SOLDIERS TAKE PART

Authorities Take Precautions but Lit-
tle Is Learned of Extent of
Movement.

Lisbon.—A revolutionary outbreak
with the object of overthrowing the
government began Saturday morning
and hand-to-hand fighting ensued at
various points in Lisbon. Grenades
were thrown and many persons were
believed to have been killed or wound-
ed.

The government had learned of the
intended rising and had taken pre-
cautionary measures.

The insurrection is asserted in some
quarters to have been of military
origin and to have extended to the
provinces.

The first intimation of impending
trouble came Friday night when the
atargeros were alarmed by a con-
flict between the staff of one of the
principal night clubs and a group
of men who attempted to enter and
extort money from the management.
In the scuffle a malefactor named
Costa was killed and on him the police
found important papers.

The president of the republic,
Teixeira Gomez, and the members of
the cabinet sought refuge in one of
the city barracks.

The movement was led by Major
Filomena Camara and the military of
all arms participated in the revolt.
Eventually loyal troops rallied to the
aid of the president and the govern-
ment and surrounded the Paco de
Rotundo, where the mutineers had
gathered.

At this place there was considerable
fighting, but eventually the loyal
troops got the upper hand.

Paris.—The Lisbon correspondent
of the Havas agency characterizes
the revolutionary movement in Lisbon
as a military revolt. The government,
he adds, has taken severe measures
to maintain order.

Another report from Lisbon attrib-
utes the revolutionary movement to
communist elements in co-operation
with certain parties opposing the gov-
ernment. A Madrid dispatch says the
Spanish government had no knowl-
edge of the revolutionary movement
in Portugal and that the Portuguese
legation at Madrid is unable to afford
any information.

Help for Banks Urged.

Washington, D. C.—Four proposals
designed to increase the powers of
national banks have been placed be-
fore the membership of the United
States chamber of commerce for a
referendum vote.

The proposals, made public Sunday,
would provide that national banks,
under regulation of the comptroller
of the currency, be permitted to have
branches within their own cities,
where state banks are permitted to
have branches; that they be given
indeterminate charters, subject to for-
feiture for cause and termination at
the will of congress; be authorized to
deal in investment securities on a
basis "not inconsistent with the gen-
eral recognized principles of sound
banking practice," and also be author-
ized to make mortgage loans on city
real estate for periods not in excess of
five years.

Man Shoots 3 Officers.
Chicago.—After barricading him-
self on the third floor of an apartment
house and resisting arrest by firing
at police who attempted his capture,
Peter Podolski, alias Moly, surren-
dered shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday
morning. He had staved off capture
since early Saturday night. Podolski,
wanted in connection with several
burglaries, shot three policemen, one
possibly fatally, when they sought to
capture him.

Death by Gas Decried.
Reno, Nev.—Guadeloupe Acosta,
convicted of the murder of C. Lewis,
a night watchman, was sentenced Sat-
urday in the district court at Elko to
die by the use of lethal gas at the
state penitentiary during the week of
June 21-27. In addressing the court
Acosta declared that he did not de-
serve the death sentence, asserting
that he had shot Lewis in self-defense.
His attorney gave notice of appeal to
the supreme court.

Japan Is Hit by Quake.
Tokio.—The most severe earthquake
experience in a year in Japan occur-
ed in the Tokio region at 45 minutes
after midnight Monday morning.

A second quake was felt at 5:30
o'clock. No damage was done by
either tremor.

Dam Goes, Four Drown.
Greenock, Scotland.—Four persons
are known to have been drowned and
several houses swept away when a
dam burst at Skelmorlie reservoir
near here Saturday. First reports re-
ceived from the scene of the disaster
were that many lives had been lost.

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Knights of Pythias of N.
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BATH RATES:
21 Baths . . . \$13.00—10 Baths . . . \$6.50
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ROSE CITY LODGE No. 111, I. B. P. O. E. of W., MEETS the 2ND AND 4TH WEDNESDAY EVENINGS OF EACH MONTH AT THE STAG AUDITORIUM, 381½ E. MORRISON STREET. ALL VISITING BROTHERS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

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Daughter Secretary.

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at its
Headquarters and Club Rooms, 284½ N. 17th Street
All ex-service men are welcome to join. For further information
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A superb toilet necessity. In four shades—Natural, Pink, Brunette
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