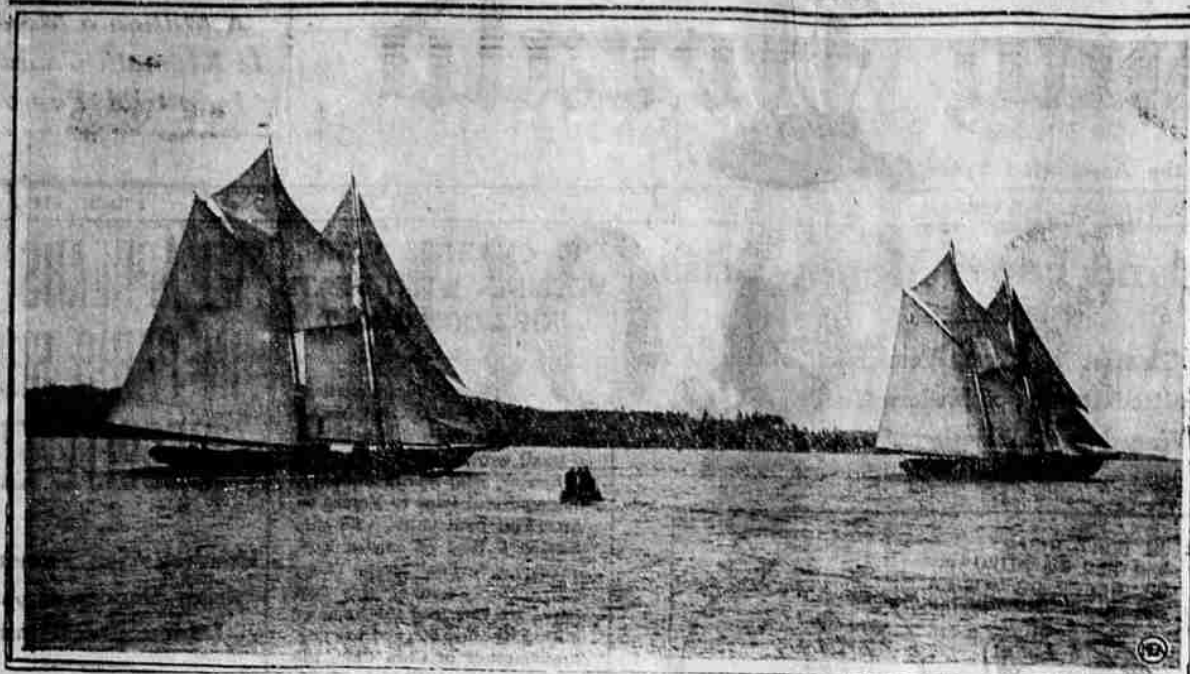


BLUENOSE WINS FIRST!



The Canadian Bluenose won from America's Columbia in the first race for the Fisherman's Trophy off Halifax. Photo shows an exciting moment during the race, with Bluenose leading. Note the airplane in the sky.

PAYS 900,000,000 MARKS FOR HAT; PAYS DEPOSIT; PRICE TUMBLES DOWN TO 600,000,000 MARKS; BUYER IS STUCK

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Berlin is filled with stories, some ludicrous and some otherwise, of the trouble that results from doing the business of everyday life in a currency that fluctuates beyond the bounds of reason or imagination.

In a hat store recently a customer selected a hat for 900,000,000 marks; handed over 100,000,000 on account and said he would come back the next day and pay the balance. He did, but in the meantime the mark had so fluctuated that the same hat was priced 60,000,000 marks. The dealer insisted the customer carry out his contract to purchase at 900,000,000, but the customer refused and surrendered his deposit of 100,000,000 marks. An hour later he came back and bought the same hat for 600,000,000 marks, making 200,000,000 by breaking his contract.

This transaction is typical of the change which has come over both German wholesale and retail business. Agreements are not respected in the face of radical changes in exchange, and there is a constant effort to find some stable basis upon which to operate. The new gold currency is to be offered as a remedy, but its value running alongside the depreciated paper currency, may or may not be stable.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN DANCES WITH HUMBLE SERVANTS

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Nov. 13.—Queen Mary danced with six of her servants recently at the annual ball given by their majesties to the employees of the Royal estate at Balmoral. The program, arranged by the Queen, did not contain a single fox-trot or onestep, and only two waltzes. The dances were Highland reels, skitsome reels, the reel of Tulloch, and the flirtation polka, the Spanish gavotte and other dances of the pre-jazz era.

For the opening reel the Queen's partner was Arthur Grant, the veteran head-keeper of Balmoral. Her later partners were gillies on the royal estates.

The King and Prince Henry were there, but they did not dance. The Princess Royal, Princess Maud, Princess Alice and other royal ladies in the Queen's party followed the example of her majesty.

PROBLEMS SOLVED WITH DISCOVERY OF SILVER ORE DEPOSIT

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 13.—The recent discovery of eight feet of silver ore, carrying ruby silver glance, ten miles from the Alaska railroad near Chulitna station has served to revive interest in the possibilities of developing a large tonnage of base ores for the railroad. The find was made by "Moose" Johnson, who has prospected in Alaska for the past fifteen years. Samples of the ore show assay values of 200 ounces of silver and the rock compares favorably with that coming from the Mayo mines, Yukon territory. Many employees of the Alaska railroad who will be at leisure following the completion of the Moose Creek spur, are substituting for the hills and other important finds are looked for.

HAZING BROUGHT TO END AT STANFORD

Paddle no Longer Waves; Sophomore Class Through With Freshmen Class Discipline

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 12.—Tubbing paddling, stripping, and all other forms of hazing carried on by Stanford sophomores with the freshman has come to a formal end, according to Louis Gaspar, president of the sophomore class at Stanford and a freshman sprinter last year. Gaspar has published his views on the subject in the Stanford Illustrated Review "to show that he means it."

"The paddle no longer waves," writes Gaspar. "The sophomore class is through with freshman discipline. The sophomores feel that freshmen should become part of Stanford and assume the duties and responsibilities of Stanford men as soon as possible. Accordingly, the fear idea has been replaced by one of co-operation. If by taking freshmen into our confidence, making our them friends and giving them ly. methods, we are able to accomplish this end, we shall be satisfied."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET IN DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Democratic women of Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota will be summoned to Denver in the near future to lay plans for state and national election campaigns, according to a telegram from Mrs. Emily Newall Blair, vice chairman of the democratic national committee.

"For the purpose of organizing the democratic women and encouraging other women to fight under the banner of Democracy, the democratic national committee has decided to divide the country into sections and to place an outstanding woman in charge of each," says the telegram from Mrs. Blair.

Denver, according to the message will be made headquarters for the Rocky mountain region.

Mt. Hood's Mysterious Eruption is Explained

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—Mount Hood's mysterious "eruption" last winter, when a large section of the old volcano cone was swept by a mud slide, has been explained. Plain ice water and nothing else did it, according to Fred W. Vincent and Eugene Dowling who recently ascended the peak with a party.

Both declared that the great outpouring of mud just under Crater rock last winter was due to the little lake that lies under the ice in the old crater behind the rock.

When the party was near the lake the ice of its surface cracked and fell leaving snow sagging along the sides of the lake, said Vincent. Almost simultaneously a flood of sand and small rocks burst upon the upper edge of Zig Zag glacier on the opposite side of Crater Rock. He said this was what happened last winter, the weight of the ice becoming so great that it forced the water through a choked up underground channel.

White House Guests



Ambassador to Italy Washburn Childs and his wife are the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House during the former's brief stay in Washington.

ALASKA COLLEGE OF MINES OPENED WITH SIX, HAS 28

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 13.—The Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines, situated here, began current academic session with an enrollment of 28. It opened its doors a year ago with six students.

Charles Ernest Bunnell, president and founder of the institution who formerly was judge of the United States court here for the fourth judicial division of Alaska, predicted after the opening this fall that students registering for a short course in mining would bring the enrollment to 125. The opening of this course was set for November 5.

By the beginning of the mining short course it was hoped to have an additional building completed, doubling the class room capacity of the school. A compressor house and a blacksmith shop were to be installed by that time in an experimental mine at the foot of a hill on which the college stands.

Three instructors were added to the faculty this year, and courses given in mining engineering, business administration, home economics, general science, agriculture and metallurgy.

PARIS CROWDS RESENTS LECTURES ON POLITICS

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Parisians will accept accounts of the doings in the chamber of deputies in their newspapers, for they can read or not as they feel inclined, but they have made it clear they don't want politics thrust upon them.

An enterprising proprietor of a music hall hired a member of the chamber, Charles Bernard, who keeps a drug store in Montmartre, to give brief and witty talks on what went on behind the scenes among the deputies. He made three appearances, but each time he was howled down. "We did not come here to be bored," the audience shouted.

New Tag To Old Proverb

Notice in Arizona—"My wife Sarah has left my ranch and any man that takes her in will get himself pumped so full of lead some tenderfoot will locate him for a mining claim. A word to the wise is sufficient and order work on tools."

GENEVA GOLD TO LEAGUE MEMBERS

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—The higher social circles of Geneva, one of the oldest of the capitals of Europe, find some difficulty in assimilating the League of Nations and its sister organization, the International Labor bureau. There is little, if any, social contact between the "140" of Geneva, most of whom dwell on the side of the Rue de Granges, which overlooks the ancient ramparts, and the many hundreds of foreigners who are working for the league. Efforts to build a bridge of contact have not succeeded and the league people remain a world apart.

But they have a good time nevertheless. Many of the girl stenographers, weary of their boarding houses, have formed little clubs and pass pleasant evenings. Many of them are marrying the men secretaries. Then there is golf and tennis, which has been put within the reach of all, and the inviting little International club, situated near the Kursaal, is open to both men and women. The golf course founded by the league people has one of the finest settings in the world and calls forth expressions of admiration from many an American visitor. It is laid out in the beautiful valley of the Rhone, near the city. On one side is the gleaming Jura range of mountains and on the other the glittering French Alps. This is the great league playground. Hiking up the hills and mountains is another pastime for the workers in their hours of freedom, while skating, skiing and bobslighting have their devotees in the winter season.

LOSS OF IRON BY CORROSION TOTALS OVER \$3,000,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The annual wastage in iron and steel is placed at nearly \$3,500,000 by British authorities, according to Alfred D. Flinn, director of the Engineering Foundation. In a description of recent conquests of engineering research in efforts to eliminate the ravages of softening iron through graphitic corrosion, important revelations in this



Maximino M. San Diego, Filipino, has passed the Washington (D. C.) bar examination and now can practice law there. He paid his tuition through George Washington University by working at odd jobs. He expects to return to his native land.

field have been made in a report to the foundation by J. Vipond Davies, of New York, President of the United Engineering Society. "Millions of tons of cast-iron have been put under ground and under water in pipes, tunnel linings and other engineering structures," said Director Flinn, "and it has been observed that certain kinds of soil and water set upon some kinds of cast-iron, slowly softening them so that the objects can be cut with a penknife. Strange to say, iron thus softened grows hard again when exposed to the air."

One of the interesting stories brought to light by the historical branch of the study has to do with several wrought iron guns raised in 1823 from the Mary Rose, an English man-of-war, sunk by the French in a battle near Portsmouth in 1545. Some of the cast-iron balls, with which the cannon were loaded, should have weighed 30 pounds, but actually weighed only 19, while others that should have weighed 70 pounds tipped the scales at only 45. On being exposed to the air they became red hot and fell to pieces.

In 1822, cast-iron cannon that went down with a pirate ship off Holyhead, Wales, nearly a century before, were raised. They were soft when recovered, but hardened upon being exposed to the air. La-

ater when used to fire salutes they were said to have made louder reports than any other guns.

Several cast-iron guns of the corroded surface became so hot they could not be touched.

Some of the phenomena mentioned, it is explained, are due to the fact that "gray" cast-iron, the kind most readily attacked, contains several per cent of carbon by weight. The carbon is not dissolved by soil or alkaline water, which eats away the iron, and hence, although the dimensions of the casting may remain unchanged, its specific gravity and its weight will be reduced.

Protective measures, it is explained, consist of keeping the injurious water away from the surface of the casting or of neutralizing its action. Falling in these, it is pointed out, if the castings are of a kind of iron subject to attack one can only follow the example of the circus man who exhibited a lion and a lamb peacefully occupying the same cake and found it necessary occasionally to renew the lamb.

Scene in Country Store. Customer—"I want a cake." Peppy salesman—"Sponge, raisin or fruit?" Customer—"No! I want—" Peppy salesman—"Silver, gold or pound?" Customer—"Calm down! I want a cake of soap."



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REGISTRATIONS OF SALES

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Chevrolet	-	-	256	Studebaker	-	-	87
Dodge	-	-	-	-	-	-	60

With All Other Cars in the Also Ran