

„Prokleta...!“

Roman, spisal Emile Richebourg

— Poslovenil Janko Leban —

Na grobu so bile cvetlice, uvele in sveže.

„Gotovo je gospod Rouvenat odličil grob, ne da bi jaz za to vedela,“ opomni starka. „Teh svežih cvetlic v nedeljo še ni bilo tu.“

Blanche je bila pokleknila na grob. Iz dna duše je molila s povešeno glavo ter roki sklepaj. Prosila je svojo mater, naj jo varuje; Boga pa je prosila, naj odpusti njenemu očetu.

V tem pa je botra na stran porinila cvetlice in vence, ki so zakrivali napis na kamenu. Blanche je sedaj lahko čitala:

Tukaj počiva truplo Genevieve Renaudove, uboge žene! uboge matere! Molite za njo!

Stok se izvije iz Blanche-inih prs. Priporne se ter poljubi nagrobni kamen. Tako sklenjena ostane dolgo.

Napoved izpregovori botra: „Pojdi, pojdi, srcece moj! ter pomaga deklici na noge.“ „Zdaj veš, kje ti počiva mati; zdaj bova večkrat hodili semkaj.“

„O da, večkrat, večkrat!“ šepne Blanche.

Pobožna njena pot je bila pri kraju. Čutila se je močnejšo, srečnejšo. Ni se bila utolažila; pa bilo ji je lažje pri srcu.

Zopet se nasloni na botrino roko in obe ženski zapustita pokopališče.

Še nekaj bi rada vedela, „reče Blanche. — „Le povej! le povej!“ — „Videla bi rada hišo, kjer sem se rodila, kjer je uboga moja mati...“

Starka zmaje z glavo. „Hišice ni več!“ pravi. „Zapuščena je bila ter je razpadla in se posula. Ni je več drugega kakor groblja.“

Blanche vzdihne. „Hočem pa videti to grobljo,“ reče.

Ženski kreneta po potu med živima plotoma. Pot se je vila okoli vasi in tako dospeta po nekotnem času pred kočo.

Blanche se napoti okoli nje ter tožno pregleduje te podrtine. Tu sta živela njen oče in mati, tu je ugledala luč sveta!

Nekoliko trenutkov se ji je zdelo, kakor da vidi hišico, kakršna je bila nekdanj: lepo belo, z zelenimi oboknicami, obsijana od solnca, oživiljena po človeških glasovih!

Potem pa izgine ta vizija in videla je pred seboj le podrtine, nagrobnik uboge Genevieve in kazensko kolonijo, kjer se je pokoril njen oče za svoje zlodejstvo!

Revna deklica zastoče. Tu je minulo! „zamrmra, „a kje je prihodnost?“

„In kje glas ji odgovori: „Upaj!“ Blanche se zgane ter prestrašena pogleda okoli sebe, kakor bi pričakovala, da stopi duh iz podrtin. Pa vide la ni drugega kakor razpadlo zidovje.

In vendar je bila razločno slišala besedico „upaj!“ Mor da je bila pomota? Najbrž! Nehote je ponavljala: „Jaz upam!“

Še enkrat pogleda razpadlo kočo ter pospeši korak, da dohiti botro, ki je bila odšla naprej ter jo je čakala nekoliko oddaljena.

„Prosila bom mojega botra da zopet sezida hišico moje matere,“ reče starki. — „On te gotovo usliši!“ je menila žena.

Obe ženski stopita zopet na pot med živima plotoma ter odideta hitro.

Zdajce se pokaže glava Mardoche-ova v okviru okna, ki je bila pred njim Blanche Starček se je smehljaj ter je poljub poslal za svojim otrokom.

„Blanche, ali bi se ne spočila nekoliko pri meni?“ povpraša botra. — „Ne, hvala,“ odgovori deklica. „Le pogledaj se solnce zahaja, in doma hočem biti še za časa. Sicer bi na pristavi še v strahu bili zaradi mene, zakaj odšla sem, ne da bi komu kaj rekla.“

„No, kakor pa misliš, srcece moje. Do konca plotov te pa hočem spremiti.“

Ko zagleda seuillonsko pristavo, poljubi stara kmetica deklico srčno in razideta se.

Botra Blanche-ina je živeval v prav ugodnih razmerah, v kar ji je pomagal Rouvenat. Njen sin je bil lastnik čedne gostilnice v Civryu.

Blanche je bila že uro doma, ko se Rouvenat povrne s kratkega svojega potovanja. Ko se pogovori s svojim gospodarjem, stopi v sobo mlade deklice.

„Ko sem danes odhajal, si se spala,“ izpregovori. „Prihajam torej sedaj po poljub.“

Blanche ga objame.

„No, zadovoljen sem, ko vidim, da nisi več tako brezupna,“ nadaljuje Rouvenat. „Mellier in jaz te hočeva zopet razveseliti. Saj te imava tako rada! Kaj hočeš, pozabi ti moraš na vse bridkosti.“

„Ali je to mogoče?“ — „Seveda, da je mogoče, sčasoma, ko postaneš prav srečna.“

Deklica je žalostno zmajala z glavo. „Danes si bila nekam šla?“ povpraša nadalje boter.

„Da, bila sem v Civryu. Botra me je povedla na grob moje matere. Tam sem molila — in to je olajšalo moje srce. Grob moje matere je poln cvetlic, prav pogosto se na njem menjavajo venci in šopki. Odsihdob hočem sama to preskrbovati, ker dozdaj je to delal kdo drug, po tvojem naročilu, ne-li?“

Rouvenat zardi. „Ne!“ reče odločno. „Ne očitaj mi te pozabljenosti, otrok moj! Sicer je imela Genevieve mnogo prijateljev v Civryu; izvestno so oni oskrbovali to stvar.“

„Kako me to veseli!“ opomni Blanche. „In potem, boter moj, bila sem tudi pri hišici Jean Renaudovi, našla sem jo le kot razvalino. Zato raj pa bi te nekaj prosila; jaz bi... rada da hišico zopet sezida.“

„V osmih dnevih pričnejo delavci.“ — „Pa nič se ne sme prenaprediti na njej, kajti videla bi jo rada tako, kakršna je bila nekdanj.“ — „Hočem ti željo izpolniti.“ — „Kako dober si mi!“ — „Zdaj pa dovoli mi, da te nekaj vprašam. Kaj je s skrivnostjo, ki si mi jo hotela zaupati včeraj?“

Blanche prebledi. „Ne,“ reče, „jaz ti nimam ničesar več zaupati.“ — „Mor da stvar lahko uganem.“ — „Tega ne verujem.“ — „Ali se stvar ne tiče mladega člo-

veka, ki si ga spoznala v Gradyu?“

Blanche ga začudena pogleda.

„Ali ga ljubiš, Blanche?“ nadaljuje Rouvenat z negoto vim glasom. — „Ako bi bila Blanche Mellierova, rekla bi morda „da“! Blanche Renaudova pa ti odgovarja: Jaz ga ne smem ljubiti!“

Rouvenat pač ni čutil vse grenkosti te izjave. Objame deklico ter izpregovori:

„Tako je prav, srcece moje, tako je prav! Ne, ti ga ne smeš ljubiti, to sama spoznaš. Poslušaj: malo današnje moje potovanje je bilo zaradi tebe. Bil sem v Vesoulu pri okrajnih uradnikih. Ni bilo to pravič. Pa ti ljudje so tako leni, tako počasni; moral sem jih malo podrezati. Zdaj mi bodo iskali po vsem Francoskem, po vsej Evropi, skratka povsod, in to z razpisi po časopisih. Tega ne moreš umeti, kaj ne, da ne, Blanche? Nič ne de! Povem ti samo: Tvoj zaročenec je, ki ga iščem... O, najdemo ga, veruj mi, najdemo ga!“

Blanche v istini ni razumela.

„Jaz se nočem nikoli poročiti!“ zakliče. — „Ali bodeš pač molčala?“ jezi se Rouvenat presrečno. „Da, da, ti se poročiš, ker brhka deklica, kakršna si ti, ne sme ostati samica. Le počakaj; stari Pierre, hoče, da postaneš srečna in naideja se, da bode tako dolgo živel, dokler tega ne doseže!“

Deklica povesi glavo ter globoko vzdihne. Mislila je na Leona, ki ga ne sme videti nikoli več.

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Ob deveti uri sta lezla dva človeka liki senči okoli poslopja na pristavi. To, da sta se znala skrbno odkmitati v temo je dokazovalo, da nista namerjala nič dobrega. Oba Parizla sta bila združila svoje sovražstvo ter po dobro preudarjenem načrtu prežala na trenutke, ko bi se mogla maščevati.

Rouvenat je hodil, kakor vemo, vedno zadnji k počitku; poprej pa je vse pregledal po hlevih.

Tudi danes je vprašal kakr navadno: „Ali se je živini v ovčarski hiši dalo vsega potrebnega?“ — „Da,“ odgovori eden poslov. — „Jaz vsekako pogledam tja.“ — „Hočem iti z vami.“

Tako je nadzoroval vse. Nato da poslu še nekaj ukazov za prihodnji dan in odide.

„Ali ne greste še domov, gospod Rouvenat?“ povpraša hlapec.

„Ne, hočem še nekoliko živati svežega zraka.“

„Ali naj vam tu pustim svetilnico?“

„Čemu li? Ne potrebujem je več.“

„Potem pa lahko noč, gospod Rouvenat.“

„Lahko noč!“

Hlapec odide.

Rouvenat potegne svoj to bak iz žepa ter si nabaše pipo. Potem si jo prižge. Prišel je bil k staremu, nerabljenemu vodnjaku.

Oba Parizla zlezeta izza nekega zida ter splezata po vseh štirih bližje.

Rouvenat, ves vtopljen v svoje misli ter brez suma, ni videl in slišal ničesar. Kako bi tudi mogel misliti, da ga tu kdo napade, dva koraka od pristave?

„Ta vodnjak tukaj bi moral biti že davno zasut,“ je rekel samemu sebi. „Saj ni več za nobeno rabo. Pa človek vedno odlašča: prihodnji teden se delo izvrši. V tem pa pridejo druge važnejše zadeve vmes in stvar zastane. In, če so dnevi še tako dolgi, je vedno kaj delati. Blanche sem obljubil, da bom iznova sezidal hišico Jean Renaudovo; pri tej priliki se vodnjak prav lahko zasuje. Dva voza kamenja iz razvalin dam pripeljati sem in globina je kmalu napolnjena. Tako bo pač najbolje.“

Nato sede Rouvenat na razpokani vodnjakov kraj, kakor je bil navajen. Od tu je lahko gledal okno, kjer je Blanche spala, in večkrat je dolgo opazoval, kako se je deklica po sobi kretala. To je bilo prav lahko spoznati po senci, ki se je delala na belih pregrinjah pri oknih.

Ta večer pa v sobi ni gorela luč. Blanche je bila zgodaj odšla spat: tresla jo je nekoliko mrzlota.

„Ubogo dekle!“ zamrmra Rouvenat, „ona spi.“

In zopet zakriči žena zamolklo: „Morilca!“

Prestrašena zločinca pobeg neta ter izgineta v divjem teku v temno noč.

Iz vodnjaka se zasliši ječeči glas starčkov: „Pomagajte! pomagajte!“

Žena ga je slišala! Kakor blisk zleti na pristavo ter silno kriči: „Pomagajte! pomagajte!“

„Kmalu je ustavita dva moža, bila sta Mardoche i Leon. „Kaj li imate? Kaj se je zgodilo?“ povpraša Mardoche. „Tam v ovčarskem vodnjaku... Rouvenat... Rešite ga! rešite ga!“ tarna ženska.

Ko zasliši ta glas se zgane Mardoche, potegne si z drhtečimi rokami preko čela, kakr da je slišal glas kakega duha! Hotel je staviti novo vprašanje, pa ženska je zbežala. Bežala je tako brzo, da se je zdelo, da se ji nogi niti ne dotikata tal!

„Ali ste slišali?“ vzklikne Leon. „Žena je govorila o nekem vodnjaku, o Rouvenatu; klicala je na pomoč.“ — „Da, da; hitiva, hitiva!“

Prišedi k vodnjaku slišita ječanje. Mardoche se je takoj zopet dodobra zavedel.

„To je Rouvenat!“ zahrohtne. „Rešiti ga morava na vsak način!“

Kol, ki sta se ga poslužila Parizla, da bi vrgla starčka v globočino in ki ga je Rouvenat ob padcu s seboj potegnil, se je bil na srečo ujel v zidno luknjo. Na nasprotni strani pa se je bil zadel na okrogolino in tako je to morilno orodje služilo tukaj v to, da je Rouvenata, ki se ga je oprijel, držalo nad vodo.

Zrokami je starček držal kol nogo pa je upiral v zidne luknje. Tako se je nekaj časa lahko držal v ravnotežju.

A nesrečnik spozna obe nem strašno istino. Čutil je, kako mu udje drevenijo, kako ga moči zapuščajo, kako se njegov glas zgublja, in strah da umre, preobda mu dušo.

Zdajci se spomni Lucie in obeh sirot: Blanche in Leona. Umreti tedaj mora, ne da bi bil mogel izpolniti svoje misije!

Oslepel po pesku ni bil spoznal svojega napadnika, pa uganil je, da je moral biti to Franc Parizel. Ni mu bilo treba dolgo razmišljati, kaj je tega molopridnika privedlo do zlodejstva. Vedel je to le pre dobro. Premoženje Jacques Mellierovo, ki sta ga hetela imeti oče in sin, jima je vdahnilo misel na umor! Spoznal je tudi hitro, da se bode vobče mislilo, da se je slučajno ubil. To bode rešilo zlodejca! Misel mu je napolnjevala srce z velikim srdom.

„Za menoj,“ si je mislil ves v strahu, „umorita molopridnika Jacquesa Melliera, polastita se vsega premoženja in Blanche... oh, kaj li bode iz Blanche? Kakšno strašno usodo sta ji namenila hudobneža? ... Ne, ne, jaz nočem umreti! Jaz ne smem umreti!“

zahrope ter se ves obupan o prime trhljega lesa, ki mu je v podporo in ki je zmerom bolj in bolj jel pokati, da se je bilo bati, da se zlomi vsaki čas!

Zbere zadnje moči in še enkrat močno zavpije. Potem pa zastoče: „Vse zaman! Vsi že spe! In ko bi tudi ne spali, kako morejo slišati do pristave? Ni je več nadeje! O Bog, o Bog, o pravični Bog, zakaj dopustiš, da umrjem prezgodaj!“

V tem trenutku prideta Leon in Mardoche k vodnjaku.

Rouvenat sliši nad seboj, da se ljudje bližajo ter da govorijo. Pa v njegovih ušesih je zvenelo. Misli je toraj, da se je motil. „Ni je več nadeje!“ zažloče zopet. (Dalej)

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„Slov. Narod“ bo še v par številkah izšel v sedanji obliki, potem bo pa, kakor je bilo že objavljeno, popolnoma prenehal. Od tedaj bodo vsi predplačniki temu listu dobivali nek drug sl. list iz vzhoda, in o tem več povemo prihodnjič. Lastnik tega lista, ki bode za vedno opustil časnikarstvo, bo še nadalje ostal tu v Pueblo ter se ukvarjal z navadnim tiskarskim delom, namreč v lastni in sedaj dokaj moderni tiskarni.

—Tukaj je umrla Matilda Jakopič in Canon City a. Truplo so nazaj poslali za pogreb. Pokojnica zapušča moža in šestero otrok, katerem izrekamo naše sožalje!

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Vsi tajniki še niso poslali obore, za kar jih zopet prosimol!

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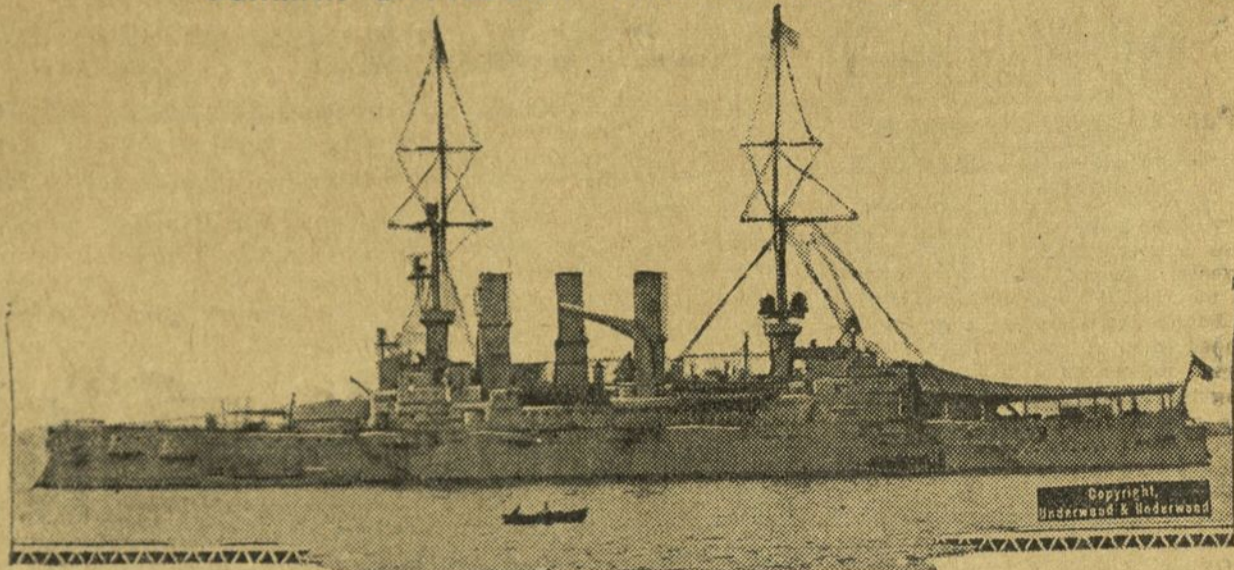
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GERMAN BATTLESHIP BREAKS THE BLOCKADE



The German battleship Von der Tann, which is said to have broken through the blockade established in the North sea by the British fleet, and started across the Atlantic to join the cruiser Karlsruhe.

ARE BEST OF FORTS

United States Defenses, However, Are Short of Men.

Works on Corregidor Almost as Impregnable as Gibraltar or Helgoland—Great Fortifications Which Guard National Capital.

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Washington.—Since the war broke out in Europe much has been heard about Helgoland as an impregnable fortress. In some statements it has been said that next to Gibraltar, Helgoland is the hardest fortress not to crack in the whole world.

Now comes the United States to maintain that it has a fortress that is not only not second to Helgoland in strength, but perhaps not even to Gibraltar itself. Army and navy men seem to think that the fortress of Corregidor which guards the entrance to Manila in the Philippines can hold off any of the world's forces and absolutely prevent any possibility of successful attack on Manila by way of its immediate front.

Corregidor only recently has been put into trim. Now it is understood that its big guns are all manned and that soon it will have a trained force of men equal to the occasion of working the weapons of offense for a period as protracted as any war is likely to be. In some respects it is said Corregidor resembles Gibraltar.

Much has been written recently about the fortifications on the sea coasts of the continental United States. During the discussions in the committees of congress on the subject of the military preparedness of the United States it has been said that our forts and our guns are all right, but that we have not men enough to man them. From the report of the chief of coast artillery, General Weaver, it is apparent that what has been said just about sums up the situation. Congress it is expected will provide men enough to man our guns, for otherwise we will be in a position of having spent a lot of money for tools which we cannot use.

In the year 1814 the British attacked Washington. In order to reach this city today a foreign foe, unless it can land an army, will be compelled to run by the fortifications at the mouth of Chesapeake bay and by other fortifications which protect the reaches of the lower Potomac.

Fortress Monroe, which is one of the guards to the entrance of the Chesapeake, is an old post and the layman who looks at it and sees the old parapets with their granite facings cannot conceive that it would withstand the shots from modern guns. The truth is that old Fortress Monroe is occupied only for show purposes and for the uses of peaceful garrison life. Connected with the old fort are the new fortifications with their big disappearing guns. Fortress Monroe commands not only the entrance to the Chesapeake but the entrance to the James river.

In Hampton Roads, whose waters are at the mouth of the James and mingle with those of the ocean, there is a low-lying American fort with powerful guns. It is an aid to Fortress Monroe, and between the two any fleet, no matter how powerful, would have a hard time of it trying to break an entrance either into the James river or Chesapeake bay.

Recently the government purchased land on Cape Henry and there another

BOMBS HURLED LIKE A BALL

French Devise Scheme Whereby Fuse Is Set After the Grenade Is Thrown.

Paris.—The hand grenade devised by the French to throw into the enemy's trenches when they are within reach is about as large as a baseball. A string, tied to the wrist of the thrower, pulls out a plug from the ball after it has left the hand. A spring is released, which sets the fuse for the explosive charge going. This fuse may be regulated from one second to two or three seconds, or intermediate fractions, and thus adjusted to explode when it reaches the hostile trench.

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fort is to be built. Ships trying to get into Chesapeake or to the James would find themselves under fire from the Cape Henry guns before they get within range of the Fortress Monroe or the Hampton Roads guns. It is believed by military experts that no fleet in the world ever can force its way into Chesapeake bay or the James river thence to go with its lighter draft vessels by the water route either to Baltimore, Washington or Richmond.

ARTIST HONORED BY FRENCH

"Hansi" Who Ridiculed German Control of Alsace-Lorraine, Gets Decoration.

Paris.—The Alsatian caricaturist M. Waitz, who is known as "Hansi," has been decorated with the Legion of Honor. Some time before the war broke out "Hansi" was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at Leipzig for cartoons he drew ridiculing everything German in Alsace-Lorraine. He escaped, however, and volunteered as an interpreter in the French army. He has been mentioned in dispatches for his courage and as being a splendid example for his comrades.

OFFICER SLAYS 15

Performs Daring Exploit With Homemade Bombs.

Crawls in Dark to German Trenches, Destroys Machine Gun and Kills Enemy's Soldiers With Hand Grenades Made by Himself.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.

International News Service Correspondent.

Paris.—With three bombs made by himself, an officer of engineers of the British army has just performed an exploit worthy of chronicling. He crept up to the German trenches and killed 15 Germans, besides destroying a machine gun.

This sapper was stationed at a point of the battle line where the British and German trenches are near to each other. He fitted up a laboratory in a farm house in which he was quartered and here he began to manufacture hand grenades. These he decided to test personally.

A few dozen yards before the first British line was a German trench in which was posted a machine gun that had killed many English.

The trench was cleverly built in sections, so that the British could not capture one point and then fire down the trench. It was like a row of old-fashioned church pews, each pew six yards long with about five Germans in it. The machine gun was posted in a few so situated that it could sweep the whole front for a long distance. Before it was a shield and a parapet.

The British officer selected a time when it was quite dark and crawled carefully to within about a dozen yards of the machine gun's position. He carried one of his homemade bombs in each side pocket and another in his hand. He hurled the first right in next to the machine gun.

There was a terrific explosion and the single man in the trench to remain alive screamed with pain. The machine gun was hopelessly wrecked.

The Germans along the line did not realize what had happened. The bold sapper was not content with the damage he had wrought, so instead of crawling back to safety, he leaped into the trench with the machine gun and the dead and dying Germans. The compartments of the trench were connected by passageways, making an angle. The Germans in the compartment next to that of the machine gun were in an uproar, firing in the direction of the British lines and evidently believing the allies were delivering a general attack. The Englishman hurled his second bomb among them. Five or six Germans were torn to shreds. Into the second compartment the sapper crawled and cast this third and last bomb into the next group along the line. The effect was as great as before.

To clear out the three compartments of the trench had been the work of not more than three minutes.

Germans Give New Name to Town of Czenstochowa in Russian Poland.

Petrograd.—You will look in vain for the city of Kaiserberg on the map of Russian Poland, and little will you suspect that this name stands with the Germans for the ancient city of Czenstochowa, but Kaiserberg it is at present, and the inhabitants are forced, under threat of severe penalties, to speak of it as such.

This is another proof of the Germans' tactful policy toward the Poles whom the invaders are supposed to win over to their side, for Czenstochowa to the Poles is what Mecca is to the Mussulmans, and no greater insult to the national pride and faith could be imagined than the renaming of the ancient fortress.

"Kaiserberg now, Kaisergrab (kaiser's grave) in a few weeks hence," is the prophecy of the refugees from the invaded part of Russian Poland.

Approves the Princess.

Berlin.—While distributing gifts at Camnez, the German crown princess was approached by a soldier of the landsturm battalion, who, unaware of her identity, said: "You're a mighty nice girl. When I get back from the war I'm going to marry you."

After completing his task, the officer wriggled back to his own lines unharmed.

BRITAIN'S GREAT AVIATOR



Flight Commander Claude Grahame-White, at the right, in conversation with British army officers and a French aviator "somewhere in France." (Name deleted by censor.)

'WIDOW'S MITE' FOR WOUNDED

French Servant Earning Ten Cents an Hour Gives \$50 to Red Cross.

Paris.—A Paris woman servant of the numerous class which works out at ten cents an hour has given not less a sum than \$50 for the French wounded. Her employer had difficulty in making her confess it. When she did own up to it, she explained that though the Red Cross agent had advised her strongly to keep her savings for a rainy day she had got round his objections by showing certificates for further savings of \$2,000.

HONOR GRANT'S SON-IN-LAW

Prince Cantacuzene Decorated by Czar for Bravery in Campaign in Galicia.

Washington.—Prince Cantacuzene, husband of Julia Dent Grant, has been decorated by the czar for heroism in the Galician campaign, and Wilhelm von Rath has received the iron cross for distinguished service on the French and Russian frontiers. Von Rath, who is engaged to be married to Cecilia May, has been invalided to his home in Frankfurt, where Miss May is a guest. He was formerly attached to the German embassy here.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

Too Small to Harm.

The Mother—I see a triangular tray to hold a piece of pie unharmed in a lunch box has been invented.

The Boy—But who would harm such a little piece of pie as you cut, mamma?

CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Nothing Easier. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify the skin and scalp, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, redness, roughness, dandruff, etc. Nothing better than these fragrant super-creamy emollients for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Martini Berceuse.

A young lady was dining with some friends at their home. The host had concocted some seductive cocktails and she had joined the others in drinking to his health. Before the dinner was over she was experiencing that much-talked-of wobbly feeling that is said to follow a cocktail.

While coffee was being served in the drawing room the three-months-old son of the family was brought in to the room and the young guest insisted on holding him.

"I am surprised that he is so contented in your lap," her hostess told her. "He doesn't usually care for strangers."

"Well, you may not know it," was the reply, "but he is being rocked."—New York Evening Post.

Her Platform.

At the Marshall home there was much discussion of woman suffrage and other political questions, and little Vera had always been a very much interested listener.

"What will you do when you can vote?" a visitor asked her.

"Help to put candy on the free list," was the unexpected reply.—Youth's Companion.

Their Use.

"Do you see where the Futurists and Cubists have gone to Spain?" "Maybe they use their pictures on the bulls to infuriate them in the ring."

BAD DREAMS

Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare."

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions."

"I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wear every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug-drink—coffee."

"People do not really appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of coffee would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned. Yours for health."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum. —sold by Grocers

HOUSE PASSES ESTES PARK BILL

SENATE FOLLOWS HOUSE ACTION BY CONCURRING IN AMENDMENTS.

COLORADO PLAYGROUND

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK COMPRISES 231,000 ACRES IN COLORADO.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—The house of representatives Monday passed the bill creating Rocky Mountain National park in the Estes park region of Colorado. The bill was previously passed by the senate. In urging the creation of the Rocky Mountain National park before the house, Republican Leader Mann said he thought the day would come when "the vast horde of Americans who now go to see the mild scenery of Europe would go to see the grand scenery of the Rocky mountains."

The United States Senate Tuesday concurred in the minor amendments made by the national house, and the signature of President Wilson now only remains to make the measure a law.

Rocky Mountain National park will be the fourth great playground to be established by the nation in Colorado. The others are the Mesa Verde National park in southwestern Colorado, including the largest and finest cliff ruins in the world; Wheeler National monument near Wagon Wheel Gap, and Colorado National monument near Grand Junction. Wheeler monument is a remarkable rock formation, only a few acres in extent, but rivaling in weirdness anything in the Yellowstone, Colorado National monument, which is easily accessible from Grand Junction, is remarkable for the rugged grandeur of its scenery, which has been compared to the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, and for the monolithic formations, hundreds of feet high, which are scattered about the park.

The new Rocky Mountain National park includes 231,000 acres in the Longs peak region. Certain private land holdings were eliminated from the original draft. With the exception of 3,082 acres all the park is located within the boundaries of the Arapahoe and Colorado National forests, in the counties of Grand, Boulder and Larimer. In the park boundaries are more than sixty peaks above 12,000 feet high, including Longs peak, which is higher than Pikes peak, and which affords one of the greatest mountain climbing attractions in the entire Rocky Mountain range. There are about 200 lakes in the region, many of which are above the timber line.

ENGLISH TOWNS BOMBARDED

Sandringham Palace Attacked After King and Queen Depart—Many Civilians Reported Killed.

London, Jan. 20.—German aircraft made long-threatened air raids on England last night and attempted to blow up with bombs the King's royal residence in Sandringham, County Norfolk. King George and Queen Mary, who had been staying at Sandringham with their family, had returned to London to resume their residence in Buckingham palace.

It is not definitely known whether the raiders were Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but Zeppelins were reported as passing over the North sea in a westerly direction, and it is believed these were the raiders.

A Zeppelin is reported to have been brought down by the fire of a warship at Hunstanton, a few miles north of Sandringham. Bombs were dropped in Yarmouth, King's Lynn, Sandringham, Cromer, Sheringham, Beoston and Ipswich and everywhere, except at Beoston, casualties and damage to property resulted. Many civilians were killed.

More Earthquake Shocks Reported.

Geneva, Switzerland.—An earthquake shock occurred throughout Switzerland Monday night. It extended from Lugano to Basel and from Lausanne to St. Gall. Bernese also felt the shock, which was severest, however, at Neuchatel, where several houses were damaged. Elsewhere the shocks were slight. The disturbance caused many avalanches in the Alps.

Belfort, France.—A severe earthquake shock rocked the houses in Belfort.

An earthquake of great force has shaken all Calabria, in the southwestern part of Italy.

French Dramatist Dies.

Paris.—Gaston Armand de Callavet, the dramatist, died here.

First Ariz. Woman Senator Presides.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Frances Munds of Yavapai County, the only woman ever elected to the Arizona Senate, presided over that body during lengthy consideration of a bill to amend the law relating to the fees and salaries of county officers.

Chicago to Spend \$82,000,000.

Chicago.—The annual appropriation bill for the city of Chicago, carrying \$82,000,000, was passed by the city council. Last year's appropriation was \$76,000,000.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

A good kidney medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of nervous, over-worked women.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Adv.

The Natural Kind.

"What kind of ships do they have dog watches on?"

"Why, barks, of course."

An Ohio Druggist

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Akron, Ohio, writes:

"Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July my life was despaired of, but recovered sufficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Could eat no solid food."

"The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before. When I began to use Peruna my bowels commenced to move at once."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna in Tablet form.



Rheumatism

For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM

Here What Others Say:

"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pain in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—Geo. Curtis, 228 N. 16th St., Springfield, Ill.

Here's Proof

"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad. I could not sleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25-cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days time I was on my feet again."—Charles Hyde, 1235 1/2 Prairie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and bruises.

All Druggists, 25c.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.

Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are

responsible—they not only give relief

—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for

Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED

by Cutter's Blacking Pills. For

priced, fresh, reliable; preferred by

street where other vaccines fail.

Write for booklet and testimonial.

10-cent package. Blacking Pills 4c.

50-cent package. Blacking Pills 10c.

Use any injector, but Cutter's

is the only one that will not

injure or cuttler's products are the

best on Cutter's. If unobtainable, order direct

THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and Luxuriant—Try the Moist Cloth.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all. Adv.

Unnecessary Effort.

His Wife—This paper says an army of 100,000 men has wrecked a railroad in Belgium.

Railroad Magnate—What a waste of energy! A board of five directors could have done it just as thoroughly.—Life.

THE PROFESSOR'S STATEMENT.

Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas, Okla., writes: "I was troubled with Backache for about twenty-five years. When told I had Bright's Disease in its last stages, I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. After using two boxes I was somewhat relieved and I stopped the treatment. In the spring of the next year I had another attack. I went for Dodd's Kidney Pills and they relieved me again. I used three boxes. That is now three years ago and my Backache has not returned in its severity, and by using another two boxes a little later on, the pain left altogether and I have had no trouble since. You may use my statement. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills when and where ever I can." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.



Prof. Schmitz.

The Soft Coal Question.
"Is she blonde or brunette?"
"I don't know; I met her in Pittsburgh."—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Weeks' Break-Up-A-Cold Tablets
A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

India in 1913 sent to the United States 163 students, and China sent 594.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Bag Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

Being sorry for yourself doesn't enlist the sympathy of your neighbors

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Louisville, Ky.—"I think if more suffering women would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would enjoy better health. I suffered from a female trouble, and the doctors decided I had a tumorous growth and would have to be operated upon, but I refused as I do not believe in operations. I had fainting spells, bloated, and could hardly stand the pain in my left side. My husband insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful I did, for I am now a well woman. I sleep better, do all my housework and take long walks. I never fail to praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my good health."—Mrs. J. M. RESCH, 1900 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, it is not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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WEEK'S EVENTS IN COLORADO

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

It cost the dog owners of Denver \$9,346 in 1914 for city licenses for their pets.

A "Jayhawker dance" will feature the annual Kansas Club dinner which will be held in Denver, Jan. 29.

A movement is on foot at Monte Vista for the formation of a commercial club that will include all the towns of the valley.

Colorado must live within its income during the next two years, according to the announcement made by Governor Carlson.

James Tanner, a prominent farmer, died at his home several miles east of Model, from pneumonia, Tanner was 85 years old and is survived by a widow.

Dr. F. W. Noble, who is accused with Dr. J. R. Mason of causing the death of Miss Ruth Merriweather, was released from jail in Denver under a \$15,000 bond.

A reception, dinner dance and entertainment will be given by the members of the Missouri Club of Colorado on the evening of January 30 in Denver.

State Auditor Muhix continued his work of housecleaning in his department by announcing the appointment of J. A. Nelson as state examiner, to succeed R. E. Durrett.

Judge Wright of the District Court in Denver issued a peremptory writ of mandamus, commanding the Denver city commissioners to levy ½-mill for mountain parks and roads.

The total uninsured loss by fires in Denver during 1914 was only \$14,500, the insured loss \$281,797.65, and the grand total loss \$296,097.62, according to the annual report of the fire department.

State Treasurer Stocker is now at work both upon the distribution of state funds to banks of the state and upon amendments to the farmers' loan law which may remove objections that have been made to it.

With ten-pound hammers, seven drug users and four vagrants spending the winter in the county jail, began the task of making little stones out of big ones on the "rock pile" of the county jail in Denver.

Oscar Cook, tried twice, convicted and sentenced to hang for killing Policeman William McPherson, March 1912, in a saloon holdup in Denver, filed application for a writ of error in the Supreme Court for a second time.

N. S. Walpole, former postmaster of Pueblo, who was mentioned in a list of candidates for warden of the state penitentiary, yesterday denied that he had been consulted with reference to the office, or that he would be a candidate.

That the European war will be followed by a renaissance in the United States was the opinion expressed at Boulder by Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., who is making a tour of the West.

James Eads How of St. Louis, known as "the millionaire hobo," held a conference for the unemployed of Denver at the Club building. Talks were made by H. Mason and Cora D. Harvey on the conditions of the unemployed in Colorado.

J. W. Thorne, the Loveland degenerate who pleaded guilty to the crime of incest, was taken before Judge Graham and sentenced to a term of not less than seven nor more than fourteen years in the state penitentiary at hard labor.

C. W. Varnum left Denver for San Francisco to make arrangements for the Denver delegation of several hundred Odd Fellows who will attend the Panama exposition and the sessions of the Sovereign Grand lodge which meets there this year.

Mrs. Della Nichols was awarded \$600 damages in her suit against the City of Denver for injuries suffered Dec. 22, 1913, from a fall on the snow-covered pavement on South Broadway between Maple and Cedar avenues after the big snowstorm.

Plans for perfecting a permanent state organization to deal with problems of the unemployed, 2,000 of whom it was estimated are objects of charity in Denver at present, were launched at a Club building meeting of 400 delegates of organized and unorganized labor, members of churches and representatives of civic bodies, in Denver.

Mrs. Pearl Hargus, thirty, will go through life disfigured as the result of several deep knife wounds inflicted on her face and arms in a Denver café at 1118 Eighteenth street by Mrs. Helen Thayer of 1309 Eighteenth avenue, according to her charges to the police. Physicians at the county hospital took eighteen stitches in Mrs. Hargus' face.

A marriage by proxy, performed simultaneously by a couple in Denver and a couple on the island of Java in the Dutch East Indies, 10,000 miles away, will blind Miss Eugenia Campbell of Colorado Springs to John Pieter Scholten as his bride.

Roscoe Sheldon, a Glenwood Springs youth, whose return to the Colorado State Industrial School following his escape in 1910 was thwarted through his "making good" in Iowa, proposes, it is said, to file suit for \$10,000 damages against Frederick L. Paddelford, superintendent of the institution.

MINE \$30,000 IN GOLD

STRIKE OF FREE ORE MADE NEAR BRECKENRIDGE.

Find Made in Lead Carbonate Vein 600 Feet Below the Surface of the Dunkin Mine.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Breckenridge, Colo.—Breaking all records for this section of the state, \$30,000 in free gold has been taken from the Dunkin mine near here in three days.

The end of the "strike" is not in sight, according to the statement of O. K. Gaymon, majority lessee of the property. He predicted an indefinite continuance of the run.

One hundred pounds of the first-class ore has been stored and assays at \$300,000 a ton, declared Gaymon. That amount constitutes \$15,000 worth of the present "strike," or one-half the value.

It is pointed out by the lessees of the mine that theories of geologists and experts have been shattered by the discovery of this free gold in lead carbonate 600 feet beneath the surface. Those experts had said such ore could not be found more than 300 feet underground in the Breckenridge district.

The present run is the third rich "strike" made in the Dunkin property in the last eighteen months and is the best, although one of its predecessors totaled \$30,000. The present "strike," however, should reach an aggregate of several thousand dollars more at least, the lessees believe.

Saturday a few hours' work produced \$14,000 worth of free gold, two solid chunks together being valued at \$5,000.

Short Appropriation Bill.

Denver.—The short appropriation bill carrying \$397,856.40 was introduced in the State Senate by Senator Hasty. It provides for the running expenses of the state for December, 1914, and January, February and March of this year. The bill calls for about \$150,000 less than in 1912, but the saving to the state is only \$70,000. This item is found in the expense of printing initiative and referred bills, which was \$70,000 less than two years previous. The present appropriation measure does not carry a "defense fund" item of \$50,000 which appeared in the 1912 bill. This will be provided for in the regular appropriation bill to be introduced later. The \$50,000 is needed to protect Colorado's water rights from being taken by other states.

Falls Off Train; Back Broken.

Pueblo.—Herman Levin, 41, of Butte, Mont., is dying in a local hospital after having fallen from a moving Missouri Pacific freight train. His back was broken and he sustained other injuries, when he missed his footing and fell. His clothing caught in the trucks and he was dragged 200 feet. He was on his way to Kansas City.

Wilson Invited to Springs.

Colorado Springs.—Congressman H. H. Seldomridge has wired the Chamber of Commerce that he will make every effort to persuade President Wilson to stop in Colorado Springs on his way to the Pacific coast this summer, when he will attend the San Francisco Exposition. The Chamber of Commerce and Mayor McKessor have wired the President to stop here and make an address.

Sugar Run in 100 Days.

Fort Collins.—The sugar factory closed down here after having operated 100 days. During the campaign the company sliced 217,000 tons of beets and paid out many thousands in excess of \$1,000,000 for them. The sugar department has not yet finished work. On one shift recently more than 4,100 bags of sugar were turned out.

Golden Bullet May Prove Fatal.

Cripple Creek.—Edward P. Fallon machine operator, employed in the rich chamber of gold ore recently opened in the 1,200-foot level of the Cresson mine, is near death at the Red Cross hospital in Victor as the result of being struck over the heart by a piece of gold, following the explosion of a "missed shot."

Leadville Ships High Grade Ore.

Leadville.—Thirty-six sacks of high grade ore were shipped from the Clemons lease to the smelters, and it is probable that it will run over 200 ounces gold to the ton. This is the largest shipment of high grade made from this lease for several months.

Cold Storage Plant for Denver P. O.

Denver.—Denver's new postoffice building is to have a cold storage plant for the care of parcel post articles. Postmaster General Burleson has asked for it and Comptroller of the Treasury Downey has agreed to it.

Milk Production Gains.

Fort Lupton.—Believing that the 17,000 pounds of milk received weekly by the condensed milk factory here will be doubled within the next six months, because of the increase in number of dairy cows in this section of the country, G. S. Landell, manager, is making extensive improvements in the capacity of the factory. The business has already increased fourfold during the last two years, and increased capacity was necessary for the factory.

GAS, DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" settles sour gassy stomachs in Five minutes—Time It!

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach troubles has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any dealer and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Adv.

Good Advice.

"So you want to be somebody, do you? There's only one way you will ever make a noise in the world."
"What is that?"
"Join a brass band."

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Glass of Salts at Once If Your Back Is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

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When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation thus ending bladder disorders.

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COST OF STATE PRINTING

REDUCED IN TWO-YEAR PERIOD, ACCORDING TO REPORT.

In 1913 and 1914 State Printing Commissioner Spent \$61,354, Compared With 74,482 in 1911-12.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Denver.—The cost of state printing for the biennial period just closed was reduced \$42,551 below that of the period of 1907 and 1908, according to the report of Harry W. Risley, state printing commissioner. In 1907 the cost of doing state printing was \$103,805, while in 1911 and 1912 the total expenditure was \$74,482. In 1913 and 1914 the state printing commissioner spent \$61,354.

There was also a reduction in printing costs in many of the state offices. The printing for the attorney general cost \$1,467 less than the last biennial period, that of the secretary of state \$3,671 less, and in the insurance department printing was done at a reduction in cost of \$5,460.

In making recommendations for the next period the printing commissioner believes that a material saving might be made if he were empowered to purchase all stationery and supplies for the state in bulk.

Silver Set Presented to Ammons.

Denver.—A handsome silver service of three pieces, coffeepot, sugar and creamer, was presented to Governor Ammons by fourteen heads of departments who have held office under his administration. A speech of presentation was made by H. W. Risley, commissioner of printing, who made a brief resume of the progress which the state had made under Ammons' administration. The donors of the gift were Volney T. Hoggatt, John E. Field, D. E. Drach, General John Chase, Colonel Lee, W. B. Fraser, J. J. Lynch, C. W. Fairchild, George Casseboom, James Duce, Mrs. Alice Fulton and Mrs. Risley.

Auditor Appoints Nelson Examiner.

Denver.—J. A. Nelson of Denver was appointed a public examiner by Auditor Muhix, vice R. E. Durrett. Nelson has been with Muhix for many years as an accountant. Harry P. Tweed and Mary Sullivan, assistant examiners in the same office, are out by resignation which they handed the auditor. State Treasurer Stocker began to use the pruning knife in his department by vacating two inspectorships held by John Brady of Manitou and M. E. Fuller of Pueblo. These will not be filled. It will be Feb. 1 before the treasurer makes any more changes, he said.

Interurban Extends Ticket Limit.

Denver.—The Denver & Interurban Railway Company notified the State Public Utilities Commission that it will file a new tariff extending the time of the round-trip ticket from Denver to Boulder to three days. Hitherto the tickets, which cost \$1.25, have been good only for one day. Citizens of Boulder have complained that the tickets should be good for a longer time.

Says Dairy Industry Worth \$1,050,000.

Denver.—Dairy manufacturing plants of Colorado have a total valuation of \$1,050,000, and during 1914 they put out products worth more than \$3,000,000, according to the report of G. E. Morton, state dairy commissioner. The buildings erected during the year cost \$225,000, an increase of 21 per cent.

Measure Against Check Kitters.

Denver.—Check kitters and forgers will find hard sledding in Colorado after the close of the present term of the Legislature. The lawmakers are agreed on a measure designed to put this class of swindlers entirely out of business by making a few important amendments to the present laws.

Leddy Turns Over \$4,576,926.

Denver.—Michael A. Leddy, outgoing state treasurer, turned over to Al-Hson Stocker, his successor, a balance of \$1,246,211.46 in cash, in addition to securities valued at \$3,330,717.33, making a total of \$4,576,928.79. This did not include a check for \$57,083 turned over later.

Pupils in Schools Number 178,392.

Denver.—There were 178,392 pupils enrolled in the public schools of Colorado in 1914, as against 172,196 in 1913, an increase of nearly 6,200, according to figures compiled in the office of Superintendent Mary C. C. Bradford.

Senate Confirms Aylesworth.

Denver.—The Senate in executive session, confirmed the appointment of M. H. Aylesworth of Fort Collins as public utilities commissioner, the first appointment made by Governor Carlson.

Railroad Men Ask Ten Bills.

Denver.—The railroad men of Colorado are going to introduce ten bills in the present session of the Legislature. They want passed a public utilities bill, experience bill, absolute block, maximum number of cars, backing up bill, hospital, absent voting, semi-monthly pay days, contempt of court and standard crew. The railroad workers feel that the members of the public utilities commission should be elected by the people, instead of appointed by the governor, and their bill carries that provision.

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WALSENBURG — Pač je že marsikdo mislil, da je Blatnika vendar enkrat pobral zlodej iz Walsenburga, ker se več z nobinim dopisom ne oglasi. Toda zmotil se je, Blatnik ga še vedno pa Walsenburgu markira. Včasih si pa tudi sledečo zaživlja ali pa zapoje:

Prekrasno mesto Walsenburg, kamor nikdar ne pride Turk; zapustil te jaz še ne bom, prištevam te bom za moj dom. Brez skrbi tukaj vsaj živim, ker se Turkov tu ne bojim; če pa priroma kakšen tod, slovensko-turški patrijot, se iz naše srede brž zgubi in v daljne kraje stran beži. Tudi patrijota vsacega, magar slovensko-turškega, Walsenburg se ne boji — brž iz sebe ga spodi! Zatoj vsaki patrijot, če hoče romat skozi tod, naj dobro preskrbi se le da urne bode imel noge. Zato dam Walsenburgu čast ker ima čez take vse oblasti!

Iz teh vrstic lahko vsaki spozna da jo Blatnik ne misli še tako hitro odkuriti iz Walsenburga. Tako hitro pa mislim da tudi Turčinje ne bodo prilomastili v Walsenburg. Zato se pa Blatnik še najboljšje tukaj počuti, še za sto let naprej. Ha! ha! Ta misli pa že še dolgo tlačiti to puklasto zemljo, seveda zato ker je Ribničan. Vem da bode cenjeni čitatelji Slov. Naroda radovedno vprašali: No, kako pa je kaj z delom v južni Coloradi, zdaj ko ste zopet junijaš prišli za orodje? Dragi rojaki, kar se dela tiče v premogetovih, mislim da se ne more nobeden preveč pohvaliti ako le hoče resnico povedati. Ako bi bili mi junijaši pridobili vse kar smo zahtevali, bi bilo vse drugače. Toda popolnoma poraženi pa le nismo. Po 15 mesečnem stavkanju smo si pridobili vsaj toliko, da vsa ki gre lahko vprašati za delo popolnoma svobodno, kamor hoče, brez da bi ga družbini čuvaji nadlegovali. Toda bolj težko je delo dobiti. Pa tudi tisti, kateremu je sreča toliko mila, da delo dobi mu pa delovodja zopet odkaže tak prostor, da si komaj za hrano priloži. Prostorov pa sploh dobrih nimajo, ker po vseh onih premogetovnikih v katerih so delali stavkolomilci, so vse popolnoma pokvarili. Tako so škodovali z njihovi-

vim umazanin delom sami sebi in tudi nam ter tako popolnoma za služek pokvarili za nas in za sebe. Ako bi stavkolomilcev ne bilo, bi bila stavka še kedaj še končana z boljsem uspehom kakor pa sedaj. Toda večini izmed teh se še slabše godi kakor pa nam junijašim, kateri skozi celih 15 mesecev nismo nič zaslužili. Večina je tudi takih stavkolomilcev, ki še za hrano za služili niso ter bolj razcepani pohajajo, kakor pa mi junijaši. Sam sem se prepričal o tem, kar pišem. Ko sem slučajno prišel v neko kempu ter sem jih prigrigoval, da naj si naročijo na kakšen Slovenski list, mi je pa vsaki povedal, da nima denarja in da je „brok“. Ob leko pa tudi nimajo nič boljše kakor jo je Blatnik imel takrat, ko so mu rekli ti izvoljenici, da je tak kot koruzni mož. No, oni pa še slabše izgledajo sedaj. Vem da to moje aporekanje ne bode povšeči mojim nasprotnikom, toda jaz drugače povedati ne morem. Poleg tega pa delovodja vse boljše ravna jo z junijaši kakor pa z stavkolomilci, kar jih seveda hudo v oči bode. Zato pa bodo kmalu pobrali kopita ter jo bodo petegnili v druge seveda zopet s kebat. Kuge skebarske, reši nas o gospodi!

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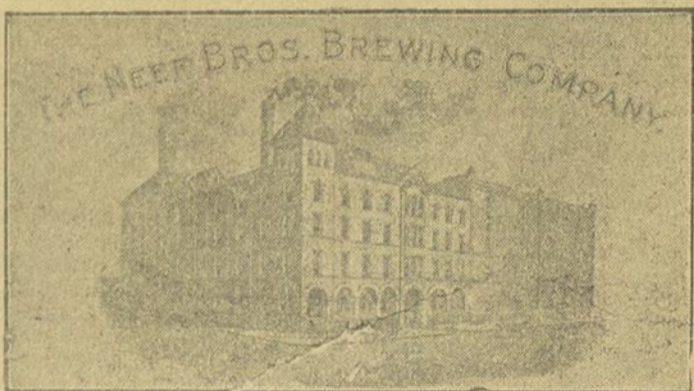
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