

Y.M.C.A. EMPLOYEES FACES ARREST ON THEFT OF \$10,000

Trusted Clerk May Be Held After Completion of Audit of the Books.

JEALOUS WIFE'S COUP

Discovery of Alleged "Affinity" Said to Have Caused Her Husband's Downfall.

A trusted employe of the Young Men's Christian Association probably will be placed under arrest within the next forty-eight hours on a warrant charging him with embezzling about \$10,000 from the funds of the institution.

Until a force of auditors examining the young man's accounts make their report police action will be deferred. The exact amount alleged to have been taken is not known, but it is believed it will be between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The name of the employe is withheld until criminal action is taken.

In the meantime officials of the association have no fear of the individual making his escape, for serious illness at present makes him physically unable to get away. The officials are inclined to be as lenient as possible under the circumstances.

Wife Arouses Suspicion

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the association, in discussing the case with The Washington Herald said: "We are not inclined to be hasty. The young man's accounts are being examined by auditors, and until a report is made we will not be able to state definitely what action we will take. The employe has been with us for more than four years, was a young man of exemplary habits, trusted by all of us, well known to the banks, and popular with members of the association. This is a most unfortunate affair, and we regret it very much."

Asked concerning a report that a jealous wife had betrayed the young man, Secretary Cooper said he knew nothing of the employe's marital affairs. It is said attention first was attracted to the alleged shortage when the young man was seen riding about in an automobile. Puzzled to know how he could afford a machine on his small salary he was asked about it by the officials of the association, and told them that he dealt in real estate on the side and made considerable money that way.

Secretary Cooper's attention first was attracted to the young man about ten days ago when he absented himself from work. A hurried survey of his accounts caused alarm, and after a conference of officials an examination was ordered by auditors.

Fascinated by Woman

Whether the association can recover the amount of money taken, Secretary Cooper would not say, but intimated that if the stolen funds were invested in real estate or some tangible securities, action necessary to bring about restitution would be taken. It was said the young man had become fascinated by a young woman and maintained an apartment for her and spent considerable money on her. His wife, it is said, discovered this fact, and reported his alleged shortage. Secretary Cooper denied the association learned the shortage from such a source.

GIRLS ON JOB AS "BELLHOPS"

Innovation Is Established in Chicago Hotel.

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Elizabeth Hall and Lena Douglas today began their duties as the first and second bell "hoppers" in the world. Jennie Scherer, the world's third "hopper," was unable to start because her uniform would not fit. Jennie carried a little. The latter said that her suit would be ready tomorrow.

The three girls will answer calls in the Hotel LaSalle, just as male "hops" have answered them for years, but the girls will only respond to calls from rooms occupied by women guests.

BARNES ATTACKS T. R. AND THE PROGRESSIVES

New York G. O. P. Leader Says There Is Room for Party Ruled by Brain, Not Appetite.

New York, Dec. 5.—Sharp attacks on the Progressive party and on Theodore Roosevelt punctuated the speech made here today by State Chairman William Barnes at the conference called by Republican leaders to map out the future of the party in this State and in national affairs.

In his prepared address Mr. Barnes completely ignored the attacks that have been made upon him personally, but replied to charges that the party has outgrown its usefulness, he said: "The Republican party in 1912 determined not to join the procession of unreason, opportunism, and cowardice. Not a day passes but that some event demonstrates the necessity for the existence of a political party which must have for its first principle 'order.' There is room in America for a party which thinks with its brain and not with its appetite. I do not believe that the policy of the Republican party will be reversed."

The speech was made before a gathering of several hundred Republicans from all parts of the State at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. This gathering convened after a meeting of the Republican State committee. Among those present at the conference were Senator Root, who left his duties in Washington to take part in the gathering, and many other leaders who consider the meeting vital to the future of the party in this State.

Cavalry Off for Border

Burlington, Vt., Dec. 5.—The Tenth Cavalry, composed of negroes, which has been stationed at Fort Ethan Allen for the last four years, left today on special cars for New York, where it will embark tomorrow for Galveston, Tex., to do border duty.

DEATH IN SNOW COMES TO SCORES AS STORM RAGES

Colorado Swept by Worst Blizzard in History—No Let Up in Sight.

COAL FAMINE THREATENS

Eight Feet of Snow Covers Denver, and Food Shortage Is Feared.

Denver, Dec. 5.—The State of Colorado is isolated by snow ranging from thirty-six inches to eight feet in depth. Never in the history of the Rocky Mountains has anything been experienced to compare with the storm which has been raging since Monday. The snow tonight in Denver is forty-four inches deep, and the storm continues without any promise of a let-up. In fact, the weather forecaster predicts an additional fall of eighteen inches.

Traffic of all kinds is suspended. Trains are stalled all over the State. Street cars have been standing dead in the streets for thirty-six hours.

Conditions in other cities of the State—Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Canon City, Cripple Creek, Victor, Grand Junction—in fact every town in Colorado, except a few small places on the west slope, are in a worse condition.

In Denver every downtown town is crowded; theater buildings and school houses are being utilized for refugees, who are unable to reach their homes.

Miners Perish in Storm

Since last night sixteen miners and a rescue party of eight men have been lost near Canon City. Whether they have perished in the eight feet of snow between the mines and their homes cannot be known until the great drift is broken.

Two stage coaches near Boulder and one near Buena Vista are lost, and it is feared the drivers and occupants have frozen to death.

In the Trinidad mining district, where martial law is in existence, the suffering was said to be intense, as both soldiers and strikers are living in tents, many of which were blown down during the storm.

Throughout the State buildings in practically every town have collapsed from the weight of the snow. The Foster Building, in Denver, was flooded early tonight by the bursting of a water reservoir on the roof and hundreds of offices suffered great damage.

Locally all schools are closed indefinitely, yet theater has canceled its engagement until the weather is more favorable, and on top of it all a coal famine is impending, as all companies having announced that deliveries under present conditions are impossible.

Many Reported Missing

The grocers are out of bread and the butchers declare that if the storm continues, meat deliveries will be impossible.

But most serious is the coal situation. Owing to the strike in southern Colorado, the supply to Denver has been barely up to the demand, and now that the trains are unable to reach the city, the situation is becoming desperate.

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ARMY OF UNEMPLOYED GROWS

One Railroad Proposes to Lay Off 10,000 Men.

New York, Dec. 5.—New York City's army of unskilled labor is now larger than it has been for four years. This statement was made by Edward Carpenter, manager of the National Employment Exchange, and other large employers of labor.

With daily announcements of lay-offs by large industrial and railroad corporations there is prospect of a further expansion in the number of idle workmen. At least one railroad is known to be contemplating the discharge of about 10,000 men. Others are expected to follow.

Mr. Carpenter said: "There are more honest and able-bodied workmen out of positions now than at any time since 1908, and the demand for labor is poorer than at any time since then."

"Positions for laborers on the railroads have been very scarce. There is practically nothing doing in that direction, whereas ordinarily our arteries of commerce have employed for large numbers of unskilled workmen."

"Construction companies have all the men they want. Some are laying them off. Corporations, instead of taking men, are laying them off."

"LITTLE FATHER'S" LOAD LIFTED

Two-year-old Invalid Dies Upon His Brother's Back.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—For two years, Oliver Heuser, thirteen years old, and known by neighbors as "the little father," carried his invalid brother, Frank, ten years old, on his back ten blocks to and from school. Yesterday, Oliver's task ended, for the little cripple died on his brother's back. Death from heart disease came while he was being carried home from school.

"The little father" is inconsolable. He said he would rather have Frank back and the job of carrying him for life.

RAR ARMS FROM IRELAND

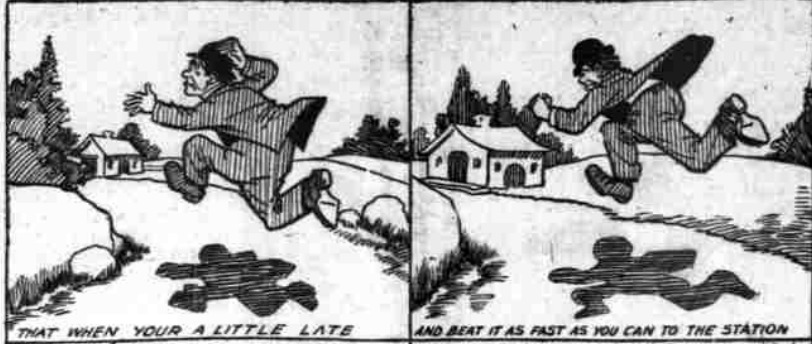
Official Proclamation Prohibits Importations of Munitions of War.

London, Dec. 5.—An official proclamation prohibiting the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland was issued here today. This step is taken to counteract the activities of the Ulster Volunteers who have for some time been drilling with the view of opposing the Irish government, should the home rule for Ireland bill become a law.

ELKS Baltimore and Return Baltimore and Ohio

Every Saturday and Sunday. Good to go out 2:30 a. m. Train Monday. Quick service and all trains both ways, A. V.

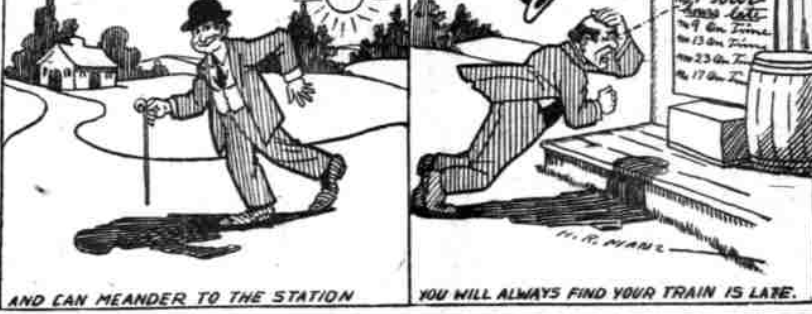
ISN'T IT STRANGE



THAT WHEN YOU ARE A LITTLE LATE AND BEAT IT AS FAST AS YOU CAN TO THE STATION



YOUR TRAIN IS ON TIME AND YOU MISS IT BUT WHEN YOU HAVE PLENTY OF TIME



AND CAN MEANDER TO THE STATION YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND YOUR TRAIN IS LATE.

WHATEVER you may do each Sunday—if you do NOT read The Herald you overlook a big treat. A page feature never published by any newspaper by THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The best Comic Section ever issued by any newspaper. Three of the funniest articles you ever read by America's foremost humorists. The greatest story of the most colossal figure in the world's history ever put on paper. A detective story, fascinating and different. A story by George Randolph Chester, at his best. The society news, as no other Washington paper can give it. The best sporting news anywhere, and a host of other top-notch features. The best issue of Washington's best paper. Order it now!

THE WASHINGTON SUNDAY HERALD

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TAYLOR SUGGESTS TOLLS SOLUTION

Would Arbitrate Hay-Pauncefote Panama Canal Treaty.

ONLY METHOD, HE SAYS

Effort to Repeal Act in Congress Would Result in "Ignominious Defeat."

A conference between Great Britain and the United States as to the interpretation and enforcement of the Hay-Pauncefote Panama Canal treaty was offered as the only solution to the toll-payment controversy by Hanna Taylor, former Minister to Spain, in a speech last night at the Shoreham Hotel, before the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

Mr. Taylor, in opening his speech, said that he wished to supplement the speech previously delivered by Joseph H. Choate. Mr. Taylor's solution was directly opposite that offered by Mr. Choate.

"Effort to repeal in Congress the Panama Canal act by which American ships were exempted from payment for use of the canal, Mr. Taylor held, would mean 'ignominious defeat.' He said that there must be found some diplomatic method to break the 'deadlock' which has arisen at the present time.

"There was no trace of any contemplated secession from the treaty at the time it was made," said Mr. Taylor. "But the strongest advocates of Great Britain cannot deny now that there is subject for arbitration. What we want to do is to urge this government to reply to Great Britain's demands. She is entitled to a friendly, just answer, right now."

"I suggest that there be held a conference in Paris, between the United States and Great Britain. If the conference should determine the treaty adjustable, such a recommendation to Congress would change the whole situation. If the decision were otherwise, we could decide the question by arbitration and direct negotiation."

Mr. Taylor deemed it impracticable that arbitration be attempted, as suggested by Mr. Choate, at once. He said that a conference must be held first.

Officers were elected during the speeches. The report of a nominating committee unanimously was approved to elect the following: Charles W. Elliot, president; Theodore Marburg, of Baltimore, vice president; James Brown Scott, of this city, secretary; and J. C. Schmidlapp, treasurer. In addition to these officers, the following are to be members of the executive committee: Joseph H. Choate, W. W. Willoughby, Henry B. F. Macfarland, John Hays Hammond, and Gov. Simon E. Baldwin, of Connecticut.

Gov. Simon E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, Gov. Simeon D. Baldwin, of Baltimore, he said that a court for settlement of international disputes must be composed of not more than fifteen judges.

SERUMS TO REPLACE KNIFE

Chicago Physician Predicts Gradual Abolition of Surgery.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.—"The newest step in surgery is that we are trying to get away from it, and it is through original research work that we have already accomplished wonders and hope for still greater things," declared Dr. John B. Murphy, of Chicago, addressing the convention of the Soo Railway System Physicians and Surgeons today.

"Serums and antitoxins are superseding the knife and the saw," continued Dr. Murphy.

He declared that rheumatism was a germ infection.

COL. GAILLARD DIES A MARTYR TO CANAL

Noted Engineer Succumbs to Growth in Head, Caused by Labors in Tropics.

BUILT DAM AT GREAT FALLS

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 5.—Lieut. Col. David Du Bose Gaillard, U. S. A., died today in Johns Hopkins Hospital, a martyr to his labors on the Panama Canal.

Col. Gaillard, who directed the engineering work in the Culebra Cut division of the canal, had been in patient at the hospital since August 17, last. A growth in the head, the result of seven years of arduous labor in the tropical climate of Panama, sealed his fate from the first. He sank steadily, and for the last two months had been in a state of coma.

While Col. Gaillard lay unconscious in the hospital last month, a bill was introduced in Congress promoting him to the rank of colonel, in recognition of his distinguished services at Panama. Col. Gaillard is survived by a widow and son, Lieut. Gaillard, U. S. A.

He was assistant commissioner. He was assistant to the Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia until February, 1907. He then took charge of river and harbor work on Lake Superior, remaining there until June, 1908. He was then detailed with the General Staff of the army in May, 1908, and with the exception of a few months he remained on duty with the General Staff until March, 1907.

He was serving in Cuba on the General Staff as chief of the military information division at the time of the disturbance there in 1904, and was appointed to duty on the island of Panama while still on the island in February, 1907. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel April 11, 1909.

War Department Notified

News of the death of Lieut. Colonel David Du Bose Gaillard was received officially at the War Department yesterday afternoon. Secretary of War Garrison immediately dispatched the following telegram to Mrs. Gaillard, at Baltimore: "Mrs. Garrison and I tender our heartfelt sympathy in this sad hour. It grieves us very much indeed to learn of your great loss."

STRUCK BY AUTO, YOUNG BOY DIES

John F. Moran Run Down by Dr. Robert Scott Lamb.

ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

Physician Goes to Police Station and Gives Self Up—Released by Coroner.

Struck by an automobile at the intersection of Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues last night, shortly before 8:30 o'clock, John Francis Moran, thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Mary E. Moran, of 2309 M street northwest, received injuries from which he died while in an ambulance on the way to Emergency Hospital.

The automobile was driven by Dr. Robert Scott Lamb, of the Cecil. But a few feet behind Dr. Lamb's auto came an ambulance from Emergency Hospital with a patient. When the accident occurred Dr. Paul Zinkham, in charge of the ambulance, stopped and the boy was placed in it and a record run started for the hospital.

Young Moran was a nephew of Dr. John Francis Moran, of 245 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. With Emil Greenwall and Richard Greenwall, two companions, Moran was crossing Connecticut avenue when struck by Dr. Lamb's machine. Witnesses say the accident was unavoidable.

Dr. Lamb went to the Third precinct station and gave himself up, but was released by order of Coroner Nevitt. An inquest will be held today at police headquarters.

STATUE OF VICTORIA IN CAPITAL IS URGED

BY D. A. R. LEADER

Women Would Raise \$500,000 for Monument to Queen. Says Mrs. Horton.

Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo, a leader in the ranks of the D. A. R., who yesterday appeared before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, in advocacy of a number of bills authorizing an official celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, urged that the women of America erect in Washington a statue of Queen Victoria.

She suggested that this could be done by popular subscription if Congress would encourage the movement, and suggested that the cost of such a memorial would be about \$500,000.

Run on Canadian Bank

Toronto, Dec. 5.—A run was in progress on the Bank of Hamilton, in Perth county today. When the day's business ended \$25,000 had been withdrawn.

RADICAL CHANGE IN FORM OF DISTRICT GOVERNMENT PROVIDED IN PROUTY BILL

Mayor and Six Commissioners, to Be Elected for Two Years, Called For—Half-and-Half System Is Wiped Out Almost Entirely and United States Exempted from Taxation on Property Here.

AUTHOR HAS NOT YET REACHED DECISION AS TO THE FUNDED DEBT OR BUILDING DISPOSITION

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

The Washington Herald presents herewith for the first time a detailed digest of the Prouty bill, about which will center the principal fight against the present form of government in the District in this Congress.

The bill is complete in most important particulars, and involves an entire change of government, supplanting the present dependent, government-supported form, with an advanced elective commission form, aided financially by the government only in a partial care of street improvements, park protection, and similar matters in which the government has a direct interest.

No Half-and-Half System. The half-and-half system is wiped out entirely, and the government exempted from taxation on all its property here, though assessed for part of the improvements on streets wider than the average city thoroughfare, half the assessment for sidewalks around public parks, and all of the cost of sidewalks in front of its own buildings.

Unlike most of the bills aimed at the present form of government here, the Prouty measure does not seek to tear down without building up. Judge Prouty, the Iowa member of the House District Committee, is a political economist of note, and has spent much of his time in the last two years building up his measure. It contains much constructive thought, and as far as its application to the District is concerned, all original thought.

The bill as digested and presented this morning by The Washington Herald does not deal with the funded debt of the District or the disposition of school and other buildings and properties. These are about the only important parts of the work upon which Judge Prouty has not as yet finally made up his mind. The bill may not be introduced in the House for some weeks, but when it reaches the floor for general debate it will be the center of a warm fight, and the measure upon which opponents of the present form of government here will concentrate their support.

Principal Provisions. Briefly, the measure contains the following provisions: One mayor, at a salary of \$5,000, and six commissioners, \$3,000 each, to be elected for terms of two years, and to have full administrative and legislative powers. Machinery and electoral qualifications for the first general election provided for in the bill, but subject to change by the new government after its induction into office.

Mayor has no veto power, though expected to sign all ordinances. One of the elective officers to be a delegate to the Congress at \$7,500. Provides for the initiative, referendum, and recall. Provides civil service commission and requires civil service qualifications for nearly all appointive officers, except laborers.

The District to receive a perpetual lease on the waterworks in return for free service to the government. Powers of the cities council or commissioners.

DUTIES OF MAYOR AND SIX COMMISSIONERS ARE OUTLINED IN SECTIONS OF MEASURE

Section 1 of the bill provides that the auditing of all accounts. The assessor, auditor, treasurer, license collector, city clerk, and market master and their officers are to be appointed by the council. It is made the direct representative of the whole council in dealing with public utility corporations.

Under the department of public safety are placed the fire and police departments, the health department, the plumbing and electrical departments. This department also is given the task of collecting city garbage.

The department of streets and public improvements is given virtually these powers now invested in the engineer department of the District government, and in addition is given the following oversight over public utilities: "He (the commissioner) shall have supervision over all public service utilities, and all persons or corporations rendering service in the city under any franchise, contract or grant made by the city or State, and shall report to the council or other proper officer any failure of said person or corporation to render service or to observe the requirements or conditions of the franchise * * * under which such public service utility is operated."

The superintendent of department of public property is given charge over all public buildings and grounds not otherwise assigned, and including the city hall, cemeteries, libraries, and hospitals.

Section 11 and 12 empower the heads of departments to appoint such assistants as have been authorized by the council and who are not covered under the civil service provisions of the bill, and to enforce such rules and regulations, not inconsistent with law or ordinances of the council, as may be necessary.

Power Given Council. The council is empowered to change the assignments called for in the bill at its discretion. The section transferring through a perpetual lease the waterworks to the District follows: "The government of the United States hereby perpetually leases to the District of Columbia the present site of the waterworks now owned and controlled by it in the District of Columbia, together with all buildings, machinery, grounds, * * * and other property belonging to or appertaining thereto, for and in consideration of the said District of Columbia furnishing all the buildings, departments and grounds of the government of the United States located in the District of Columbia, adequate, pure and wholesome water, and in case the said District of Columbia fails, neglects or refuses to furnish said water of said kind and quality sufficient to supply the needs of the government, Congress expressly reserves the right to cancel this lease."

Street Improvement Cost. The section providing for the division of expenses for street improvement is one of the most important in the proposed bill. It is represented in full, herewith: "The city council shall assess special improvements, such as sidewalks, curbing, and paving, in the following manner: It shall assess against street railways and the company owning or operating same the cost of all the pavement

between the two outside rails and two feet on each side thereof, and the city council shall determine of what material said pavement shall be constructed, and said street railway company shall keep said pavement at all times in good repair at its own expense, and said council shall have power and authority to determine what repairs or improvements in what is necessary and proper. In what is known as the head-end portion of the city, all curbing and paving shall be assessed against abutting property.

"Such district the cost of paving, where there is not more than sixty feet to be paved, after deducting the amount to be paved by the street railway, thirty feet thereof shall be assessed against the property and the owners thereof on each side of said street, in which shall be included a pro rata cost of paving street intersections of like width. The cost of paving the remaining portion of said streets and intersections shall be paid one-half by the District of Columbia, and one-half by the government of the United States, in manner hereafter provided.

Cost to Be Divided. "In what is known as the residence district of the city, the cost of the sidewalk and curbing shall be assessed against abutting property."

CONGRESS IN BRIEF. SENATE. Debate on the Hatch-Hetchy bill consumed a great part of the day. Adjournment until 10 o'clock this morning.

HOUSE. Considered omnibus claims bill on private calendar carrying \$2,500,000 for payment of old war claims. Rules Committee continued hearings on resolutions to create House committee on woman's suffrage, both suffragists and anti-suffragists airing their views. Interstate Commerce Committee reported bill appropriating \$25,000 for four new revenue cutters. Military Committee heard Secretary of War Garrison and Brig. Gen. Mills in explanation of the military estimates.