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AERIAL EXPRESS TRAIN BY CABLE COUNTRY NEEDS MORE FORESTS

French Engineer Takes New Step to Solve Travel Problem

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Aerial navigation, not by means of aeroplanes or dirigibles, but by cars suspended from cables and capable of traveling at a high rate of speed, will some day solve the world's transportation problem.

Coanda, who is well versed in aviation, does not believe that aeroplanes travel can ever be made safe enough to appeal to the general public. Travel by dirigibles will always present some elements of danger, he adds, and will be too costly to become popular.

The French engineer has spent several years studying the problem, devoting himself principally to the aerial cable lines used so much by the Italian and Austrian armies in fighting in the Alps.

Coanda suggests that these cars be equipped with wings similar in form to those of aeroplanes, and that they be equipped with motors which will drive them through the air at more than 100 miles an hour.

His scheme contemplates an elaborate system of sidings and block signals similar to those in use on American railways for his cable highways. The cables themselves would be suspended from tall metal towers.

Coanda proposes that his plan be given a trial over a distance of fifty or sixty miles, and he has written the perfect of the Department of the Alpes-Maritimes, soliciting his aid. If the experiment should prove successful he would ask the French Government to erect an aerial cable line from Paris to Nice to transport visitors to the Riviera.

The Riviera officials, though doubting the feasibility of the scheme in other portions of France, believe that it may be successful in linking up Nice and Monte Carlo with some of the nearby mountain resorts. They are now studying the plans drawn by Coanda to determine the cost of a trial.

"SOUL MATES" BAD ENOUGH, BUT BUYING 'EM NIGHTIES!

SAN FRANCISCO.—Association with "soul mates" was bad enough, but when Charles E. Prentiss "squandered" his money in purchasing them night-robes, Mrs. Jennie L. Prentiss filed suit for divorce, in which she makes the soul mate and night robe charges. "Grayce" is the name of the "soul mate," Mrs. Prentiss says, but she failed to learn her last name.

GREENS SUPPLY BACHELORS TO INCREASE DAILY COMBAT LAWS

New Vegetables Appear High; Offered at Fancy Prices

With spring well under way, each few days ushers in a new spring vegetable inquiry at local grocery stores, California string beans are the latest arrivals and are being offered at fancy prices. They were placed upon local markets this morning for the first time this year.

Reports regarding vegetables indicate that the variety is daily becoming greater. Utah asparagus and spinach, both valuable with certain cereal foods as potato substitute, are being offered at nominal prices compared with the fancy varieties which appeared during the first of the season.

Cucumbers, long and luscious, are being offered for sale and those on the market at present far surpass the premature, undeveloped potential pickles that were first offered for sale about a week ago.

California strawberries are still being offered. Those berries are also superior to the earlier fruit. Utah strawberries will be offered for sale in about two weeks.

Old potatoes are being offered for 8 cents per pound, or \$7 per hundred pounds. New spuds command a price equal to sugar, 25 cents per pound being asked.

Berunda onions of this year's crop have arrived. Utah spring onions also beckon the vegetable counters.

Lowly cabbage which has survived the rigors of a long winter, is still being offered. It is expected to mature towards the latter end of the month, and their appearance will make considerable difference in prices, it is stated.

PREPARE WIRES FOR DEMOCRATS

Million Words Daily During San Francisco Convention Are Made Possible

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Telegraph companies operating from San Francisco are preparing to handle virtually an unlimited amount of press reports on Democratic national convention to be held here beginning June 28.

One company alone, the Western Union Telegraph company, has announced that it is completing at a cost of \$500,000, improvements in its plant that will take care of 1,000,000 words daily in addition to its regular business. The postal Telegraph Cable company is also increasing its facilities and news agencies and associations are getting ready to move quickly an augmented "load" they will carry over wires leased from telephone companies.

Under the multiplex automatic system, that permits four messages to be carried each way, eight altogether, one wire, the Western Union is preparing to take care of 250,000 words of press matter for evening papers and 750,000 for morning papers each day. R. B. Calkins of the general manager's office here, announced. No additional wires are being put in, only "channels" for extra sets of automatic instruments being added. The multiplex system is almost twice as fast as Morse, in which the message is ticked off by hand, and the company now handles 65 per cent of its business by the new methods.

The company will have installed here at the time of the convention, 13 miles of pneumatic tubes to carry messages directly into its main operating room, where an intricate system of belt conveyors makes it possible to get each message sent within one minute. With its new improvements, the plant here, the Western Union announced, will be the most modern in the world and the third largest in the United States.

'MOONSHINE' IS NOT RECOGNIZED IN EYES OF LAW

(By International News Service.) SEATTLE, May 14.—"Moonshine" does not exist legally.

Despite the fact that it is the official cognomen applied in Kentucky and Tennessee to the pure distillate of the corn and more recently to the flery beverage derived from the secret treatment of raisins, it has no standing in federal court.

A decision handed down here by Judge Neterer in United States district court made this plain.

An indictment was returned against L. P. Mars, an actor, charged with possession of "moonshine." A demurrer against the indictment was filed by the actor's attorneys, holding that failure to define "moonshine" invalidated the indictment. And Judge Neterer held that the demurrer was correct and dismissed the charges.

"There is no statement in the indictment that the alcoholic spirits was wrongfully brought into this country, or was illegally in the custody of any person, unless the term 'moonshine' charges such a fact," said Judge Neterer in a written opinion.

"The terms moonshine may have derived the name from the fact that illicit conduct is frequently enacted at night, or at least in secret, and have relation to contraband intoxicants, like the common law offense of 'owl' being applied to the offense of shipping wool or sheep out of the kingdom of England. That name is said to have its origin in the fact that it was carried on in the night when the owl was abroad.

"It may not be said, however, that the term 'moonshine' in this country has attained that degree of judicial status when the court can judicially say that the term 'moonshine' in an indictment charges contraband intoxicant. "The demurrer is sustained."

Growth of Movement Against Unmarried Men Alarms French Celibates

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 14.—The "anti-bachelor" campaign is spreading so rapidly throughout France that a number of millionaire bachelors have written anonymous letters to the papers, suggesting the immediate need of an organization of celibates to combat it.

A large number of unmarried Americans, domiciled in France fear that they may be subject to the proposed new tax of 10 per cent on their net incomes.

Various organizations formed to combat the low French birthrate started being offered for the bachelors by calling upon Georges Carpentier and other well known figures to join the ranks of the benedictines. Thus far Carpentier is the only one publicly named who has satisfied the wishes of the "more baby" adherents, by getting married.

The proposal for the tax on bachelors is arousing widespread comment in the French papers. Preparations are being made for a bitter fight when the measure comes up in the chamber of deputies.

Feminist leaders in the city of Perigueux have launched a new attack on the bachelors by forming the first branch of "Anti-Bachelor society," which is to have other units throughout the country. The Perigueux women not only demand a tax on unmarried men, but demand that they be refused the voting privilege and also be refused public office.

One of the amusing contributions to the pro and con battle over the proposed tax comes from "an old maid" who anonymously signs herself "Odette Dulac."

"I sympathize fully with the unmarried men in this crisis," writes Mile Dulac. "Our legislators are proceeding on the theory that the unmarried state is a luxury and that therefore bachelors should pay a sort of luxury tax."

"Now this is all wrong. There are many thousands of men and many thousands of women who have never married, not because they did not want to, but because of some tragedy in their lives, or because they themselves were not wanted. Is the government going to penalize these heart-sick persons by living in solitude, because there are some glaring examples of men and women who want to be free to live gay lives?"

BUYS PARK, BUT COP WON'T LET HIM MANAGE IT

(By International News Service.) DENVER, May 15.—Denver's civic center, including several acres of well-kept greenward, an artistic open air Greek theatre and thousands of ornamental lights that cost the taxpayers of Denver several million dollars to create was worth the entire bankroll of Mr. Joseph Six, sixty-six, of Thermopolis, Wyo. Joseph decided after an extended conversation with two suave gentlemen who introduced themselves to Mr. Six as he sat on a park bench feeding the sparrows.

Mr. Six had just arrived from Thermopolis and his roll, aggregating \$180, was turned over to the two strangers in exchange for an impressive sheaf of documents that contained the bill of sale of Denver's beautiful downtown park by the Denver Civic Centre Co., Inc., to Mr. Joseph Six for the "sum and consideration of \$180."

The real estate transaction was made public when Police Officer Reno asked Mr. Six where he got the authority to order all the people "on the grass."

"I guess I gotta right to tell 'em to get off my grass if I want to," retorted Mr. Six. "I own it, don't I?"

"Don't try to kid me," the officer replied; "you know you don't own the Civic Centre."

"Huh! don't, don't!" and Joseph drew himself up proudly—"Well, just glance at this bill of sale, an' every thing!"

Six produced the suspicious looking folio which proclaimed "To Whom It May Concern" that Mr. Joseph Six was the sole owner of the Denver Civic Centre, and that he had purchased it at very day.

At police headquarters, Mr. Six explained how he had affected the offer of the two strangers and "purchased" the park for \$180. He said it was all the money he had, and was held until friends in Wyoming could forward carfare back to the ranch near Thermopolis.

\$800 PACKED IN HER GROCERIES BY MISTAKE (By International News Service.) JOLIET, Ill.—Only a farmer's wife, but honest as the day is long is Mrs. William Metzger, of near Joliet. When she returned home from a grocery purchasing trip last night the other day she found an extra package in her provender basket. She opened it and found \$808 inside all in genuine bills.

Amazed, she returned to the store. There the cashier and proprietor were in hysterics. But they became calm as soon as Mrs. Metzger asked "who put the money in my basket?" It was disclosed the cashier had just prepared the store cash for banking when Mrs. Metzger came in the first time. Called behind the counter the cashier took the bundle of money with him. Stopping a moment to wait on a customer the cashier laid the money bundle down on the counter. A clerk along side him was wrapping up Mrs. Metzger's order. Without inspection he took the money package and dumped it into Mrs. Metzger's basket. Then the fun began. But Mrs. Metzger made them all happy again by returning the money. She was offered a fifty dollar reward, but refused.

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