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RANDOM REFERENCES

The photographer in your town, The Tripp Photo Studio, 320 1/2 Twenty-fifth street. 5132

Called East—Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittemore of 2549 Fowler avenue leave for Moline, Ill., today where they have been called on account of the serious sickness of their son, Herbert and his 11-year-old daughter, who are afflicted with influenza and complications.

Cream Puffs. Big, fresh, full of cream. Greenwell's Bakery. 195

Lieut. Douglas—Lieutenant Charles Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, 538 Twenty-fifth street, has returned home honorably discharged from the service of the U. S. army. He enlisted December 3, 1917, at Fort Douglas, and was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and remained there about nine months and was then sent back to Camp Hancock, Georgia, where he received his commission as a second lieutenant attached to a machine gun section.

Old papers for sale. Ogden Standard.

Injured—Earl Wiegell, 40, an employee in the Layton Sugar factory, was the victim of an accident yesterday whereby he suffered injuries to his left foot which was caught in a piece of whirling machinery. He was brought to the Dee hospital for treatment Tuesday evening and an X-ray picture was immediately taken to ascertain the extent of the fracture.

Modern Home—Choice location for sale at half its actual value. P. O. Box 250. Phone 610. 7432

Word of his safe arrival overseas was received by Mrs. J. Visser of Ogden from her husband, Joseph Visser. Mr. Visser is with the railroad engineers.

Golden purity in a paper carton—B & G Butter.

The Weber county farm bureau completed its annual report Tuesday evening and sent the same to Washington at once.

Greiner's chili is the best. 7783

Ogden Boy Writes Home—A letter from Earl Patterson, former Ogden boy now with the American expeditionary forces in France was received by some of his friends here Tuesday and he states that he is well and anxious for the war to be over. Young Patterson also tells of some thrilling experiences he has had with exploding shells but so far has escaped unharmed.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

Here From Coast—Walter Clark of Los Angeles and Frank Clark of Sacramento, who were called home by their brother's death, are preparing to leave during the week.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

On Johnson Trip—Guy Johnson, of the Johnson-Stevens company, left last night for a ten days' business trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., Longmont and Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Ogden Boy Writes Home—A letter from Earl Patterson, former Ogden boy now with the A. E. F. in France was received by some of his friends here Tuesday and he states that he is well and anxious for the war to be over. Young Patterson also tells of some thrilling experiences he has had with exploding shells but so far has escaped unharmed.

After an illness of some weeks Miss Gladys Tittle has today commenced duty at the Red Cross Emergency hospital.

Read the Classified Ads.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY:

MALE HELP. WANTED man to drive automobile, and take care of furnace at residence. Apply John Scovcroft & Sons. 681

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED 3 or 4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping or small cottage furnished. Address R. J. Standard. 633

FEMALE HELP. WANTED at once a chamber maid at the Healy Hotel. Apply in person. 685

FOR SALE. BLACK evening gown. Will sacrifice for cash. Telephone 1795-W. 684

GOOD cook, good wages. Ph. 2199-J 665

4 ROOMS, cellar, closet, or could furnish. Ph. 1127-M. 664

XMAS GREETING CARDS Engraved and printed, elegant assortment, at BRAMWELL'S

B. G. BLACKMAN DIES PRIVATE JOS. DRANEY HOW OGDEN IS TO BE PATROLED DURING EPIDEMIC



B. G. Blackman, senior member of the firm of Blackman & Griffin, commission merchants, died at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon at the family residence. Death was due to stomach trouble.

GAS COMPANY WINS IN SUPREME COURT

Affirming the findings of fact, but reversing the injunction order of the Third district court, the state supreme court yesterday handed down a decision in the famous gas case, that of Hattie G. Kinsman and others against the Utah Gas & Coke company.

Associate Justice Valentine Gideon is author of the opinion, and it is countered by his associates of the court, Chief Justice John E. Frick writing a separate opinion, in which he agrees with the others in the main, but stating his separate views on certain points to the controversy.

The case is remanded to the trial court with an order to permit amendments to pleadings, if such be desired, and to hear evidence in the matter of damages, if any, claimed to have been suffered by plaintiffs, fifty-nine in number. It is ordered that a jury may be called by the trial court, if desirable, to fix the amount of damages alleged to have been suffered by each of the plaintiffs.

In his separate opinion, Chief Justice Frick makes allusion to the general smoke nuisance with which Salt Lake is said to be afflicted, his deductions in respect of this situation being as follows:

"While I concur in the finding of the district court that the operation of the gas plant, and the fumes and gases arising therefrom, to some extent, at least, so interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life and of the property of the plaintiffs and of each of them as to render said property less fit for habitation for residence purposes, and that for these reasons the plaintiffs are damaged, yet, after a careful consideration of the evidence, I cannot yield assent to the additional finding that plaintiffs and their families are affected in their health to a greater extent than are the inhabitants of Salt Lake City generally from the smoke and fumes which pollute the atmosphere in the city from the manufacturing and other plants and from private and public buildings generally."

"A careful review of the medical and expert evidence convinces me that while at times the odors, fumes and gases that emanate from the gas plant are offensive, annoying and produce discomfort, at least to some extent, yet the overwhelming weight of the evidence is to the effect that in so far as the health is concerned the health of the plaintiffs and their families is not affected differently or to any greater degree than is the health of the inhabitants generally from the cause I have just stated."

"Moreover, the evidence shows that there are local conditions which, during certain seasons of the year, produce offensive odors and stenches which are disagreeable, annoying and for which the defendant gas plant is not responsible."

"The interests of the public service during the present emergency necessitate the unification in operation to the fullest extent possible the cable systems from this country to Europe so that the full capacity of all the cables may be made available to the public and the press. It is manifest that this only can be accomplished by two separate systems under one management. I have made a survey of the situation and am satisfied that the object sought can best be accomplished by placing the cables with the operating head of the Commercial company."

"I therefore direct, so far as I am authorized by the joint resolution of congress under which the cable systems are now controlled by the government of the United States, that Mr. George G. Ward, vice-president of the Commercial Cable company and who I understand now has direct charge of your cable system, assume the management and operation of both the Commercial cable system and the cable system operated by the Western Union Telegraph company."

"I trust that you will have the hearty co-operation of the officials of both cable systems in carrying out these directions."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FORSGRÉN—The funeral cortege with the body of Carl S. Forsgren will leave the Kirkendall chapel Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and proceed to Brigham City where services and interment will occur.

MONTGOMERY—Margaret B. Montgomery, wife of Joseph A. Montgomery of West Point, died this morning at 3 o'clock from heart trouble. She was born in the county of Weshire, England, August 28, 1879 and came to North Ogden in 1882. She is survived by the following children: Joseph C., Jennie, Lewis A., Lettie A., and Verda M. Montgomery, and by the following brothers and sisters: Thomas Barrett, Frederick, Esther, Elizabeth and Edward of Ogden, and William Barrett of Mendon, Utah. The remains are at the Lindquist parlors. Funeral announcement will be made later.

LAWRENCE—Edwin Lawrence Semeyn, 29, well-known young man of Ogden died today thirty-five miles from Kemmerer, Wyoming, after suffering of influenza-pneumonia. Mr. Lawrence was a truck driver in the employ of O. E. Miller of the telephone company and was married in the city to Miss Opal Ekins of Ogden. The body was shipped to the Larkin establishment of this city and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TO ENFORCE TREATY WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—A petition from citizens of Korea requesting the American government to act toward enforcement of an old treaty guaranteeing Korea autonomy, free from domination by Japan, was laid on the table today by the senate foreign relations committee.

Acting under instructions from Superintendent Henry C. Johnson, the principals of the city schools met with members of their staff and instructed them how to go about aiding the city board of health in instructing people with regard to the health regulations.

Each principal has charge of a city district which he has divided up among his staff so that they may call and inquire as to whether health regulations are being obeyed, and the quarantine on homes where the epidemic is present is being observed.

A number of teachers have reported at noon today that they find a willing spirit among the people and a well expressed desire on the part of all they have met to carry out the instructions of the board of health.

NO 'FLU' DEATHS ARE REPORTED SINCE YESTERDAY

According to Mr. George Shorten, Tuesday was a better day for Ogden, although 5 more cases than the day preceding were reported. The total yesterday at 5 o'clock was 52, against 49 on Monday. With great relief, the inspector announces, no deaths have been reported since last night's edition of the Standard.

CANADIAN TROOPS ARE ON THEIR WAY HOME

Canadian troops are being released from service and today, at the Union station, many American boys in the Canadian uniform, who had enlisted with the allied forces at the beginning of the war, are homeward bound to the state of California.

"Glad it's over? Well, would you be glad after four years of service?" one fine looking chap who beamed every time he mentioned "home."

But there is always a wee bit of gloom with every joy, and it makes it self apparent with the boys who enter the canteen with the rest, but who are not yet going home. It is with only that they look at the happy boys who are discharged, but they pass it by with a smile and—"Well, soon it will be our turn."

Eastern camps are being emptied first in order that over-sea troops will have headquarters until mustered out of service when they arrive in America again.

A few men have been released from camps on the Pacific and, before the week is over, the discharged men from Kearney, Lewis, Fremont and the others will be making their appearances in their home towns.

PAIGE SUCCEEDS SELF WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Charles R. Paige of California was nominated today by President Wilson to succeed himself as a member of the United States shipping board.

PLAGUE OF LONDON RECALLED BY EPIDEMIC WHICH HAS SWEEPED OVER THE COUNTRY

Dr. McGillicuddy, Who is in Ogden Representing the U. S. Public Service, Gives an Interview Which Should Shake the Careless Out of Their Boots and Bring Strict Compliance With Health Rules.

There has been considerable difference of opinion, even among well informed opinion in Ogden, during the epidemic, with regard to the restrictions imposed by the board of health and the public health regulations. What has often been forgotten—during the course of debate on the subject is the frank statement of doctors whose busy days are eaten up with calls for help from those who are in the grip of the disease—is that the more you know about this disease the more abominable, hateful and loathsome you deem it to be, and the more you will be willing to work and pray for its disappearance.

One Ogden doctor a few nights ago, very tired after these many weeks of response to calls for help, said: "Doctors are supposed to be used to the sight of suffering, and the coming of death, but frankly, this day comes 'gets me.' I hate it with a consuming hatred. It is horrible. It arouses the fighting spirit in me more than any disease I have ever observed."

The local physician's opinion was very strongly corroborated by Dr. McGillicuddy, assistant surgeon U. S. Public Health Service, who is here in the city "helping out" in the present crisis. The federal doctor speaks out of a wealth of experience of many years in the handling of epidemics and from a rich knowledge gained in U. S. army service.

"The man who speaks about 'the flu' and treats this disease lightly as a thing that can be taken care of by 'shaking off' or 'worked out' would change his mind if he listened to the doctor's vividly forceful language with regard to the awful character of this disease in its epidemic form."

The Black Death. "To describe it as influenza is merely to describe it, and not to define its exact nature," says the doctor. "It is a hybrid disease, caused, not by the presence of one specific bacillus merely, but by many in combination. That is why, when you listen to recovered patients telling of their symptoms, hardly any two of them tell the same story. In one person one bacillus predominates, in another another and so on. In one community I worked in a little time ago every cause showed the predominance of the pneumococcus, and that community was remarkable because there was little influx of the population from other places. Here in Ogden there are all sorts and conditions of the disease, from the light form to the most hatefully malignant which is like nothing known to medical science but what the people of the seventeenth century called 'the black death,' and which all readers of Peyp's Diary will remember when they called to mind his story of the plague of London."

Lungs Break Down. "In the malignant form, the patient does not die from pneumonia—that is merely to describe the death. The lungs certainly break down, but the lungs break down because every tissue of the body is broken down. The red blood corpuscles are broken down and the body in every part of them becomes saturated, and what actually happens can not be better described than that the patient drowns internally. In these cases, no matter where a surgeon might cut the body while conducting an autopsy, he would release a stream of liquefied blood, of a dark bluish color. Patients who die from this malignant form of the disease show evidence a few hours after death of being dead for at least two weeks and, therefore, any people who treat this disease lightly are worthy of any well informed person's severe judgment and of the city's heaviest penalty."

Word of Cheer. Dr. McGillicuddy went on to say that the regulations put in force by the city of Ogden and Weber county are proving splendid aids in overcoming the epidemic and spoke highly of an early morning visit to the new emergency hospital where he found everybody in good spirits, sixteen patients bright and happy and well cared for, and preparations going forward under Nurse Swainston's supervision for the care of fifty patients.

Asked as to what household remedies should be kept handy in case a doctor might not be procurable, Dr. McGillicuddy said: "In every home there ought to be a quantity of quinine, of calomel, and of epsom salts. On the first sign of trouble, let the patient go to bed, and get all the organs of the body working, cleaning out the bowels, flush the kidneys, get up a good sweat and KEEP WARM IN BED. Don't try to keep warm at the stove, because you have a light attack. Get into bed and stay there, and, when the doctor comes, he will recognize that you started the cure."

"Don't think that the health officials are a lot of born fools," said the doctor. "This is the greatest scourge that has ever afflicted not only America, but the world, and commonsense obedience to the safeguards imposed at this moment, and instant departure for bed when you feel ill, are the means that hard working doctors and curators of the public health are wisely using to rid this city of its plague."

Not wishing to detain the doctor too long from his duties and yet desirous of publishing a good word of hope, the reporter went on:

"What are the conditions for securing a speedy end to the presence of the malady?"

"Rigid obedience to the laws of health for the individual, and implicit obedience to the city regulations, these will help us to win out."

In the quicksilver mines of California, whether the doctor was sent to quell the epidemic which had laid low 250 men out of the 800 employed, the doctor found the camp in an awful state, for in addition to the sick men the only doctor on duty was suffering of the disease. With the aid of the military force guarding the camp, a hospital was built and all the worst cases taken there. The work of the hospital was finished within forty-

eight hours of a commencement and within a week the back of the epidemic was broken down.

"Of course," said the doctor, "not a soul was admitted from the outside. Ogden's difficulty, as I said yesterday, is due to its being the junction of five railroads. People are constantly coming from the outside. But if every family in town becomes a family of kindly-hearted detectives who see to it that the quarantine laws are obeyed, we shall be singing the song of triumph before long. Our worst enemy is our old friend the devil whose name is Carelessness and his near neighbor and ally is the man whose only view of a city's life is gotten through the magnifying power of his own greed."

EDITOR SAYS HE THREW TROTSKY OUT OF OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Testifying at the senate judiciary committee's investigation of brewery and German propaganda, Louis N. Hammerling, president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, declared today that two years ago he threw Leon Trotsky, now the Russian Bolshevik foreign minister, out of his office after the latter had threatened his life unless he received a sum of money.

Reference to the Bolshevik leader was made while Hammerling was vigorously denying charges that he had taken any part in German propaganda work.

"Trotsky came to my office often," the witness said, "and insisted on seeing me. He would see no other person in the office except me and he always wanted me to give him money. I finally took him by the neck and threw him out and in doing so I cut my hand on his rubber collar."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Arthur Gabriel, former vice-president of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, swore to today before the senate committee investigating the brewery and German propaganda that it was an open secret among Poles in New York that Louis N. Hammerling, president of the association, was an employe of the Austrian government in 1916. He said he had seen Count von Bornstorff, former German ambassador, in Hammerling's office.

Austrian Soldiers Left Equipment Behind on March

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 4—Two Austrian divisions and a half of another division on the way from the western front broke up near Heilbronn, north of Stuttgart in Wurttemberg and left all their equipment behind, according to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung. The abandoned material included two batteries of large howitzers and other guns, in addition to 6,000 horses.

Order Merging of Telegraphs Under W. U. Management

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Although official announcement was lacking, it was understood here today that the postoffice department has ordered the amalgamation of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph land lines under control of the Western Union management.

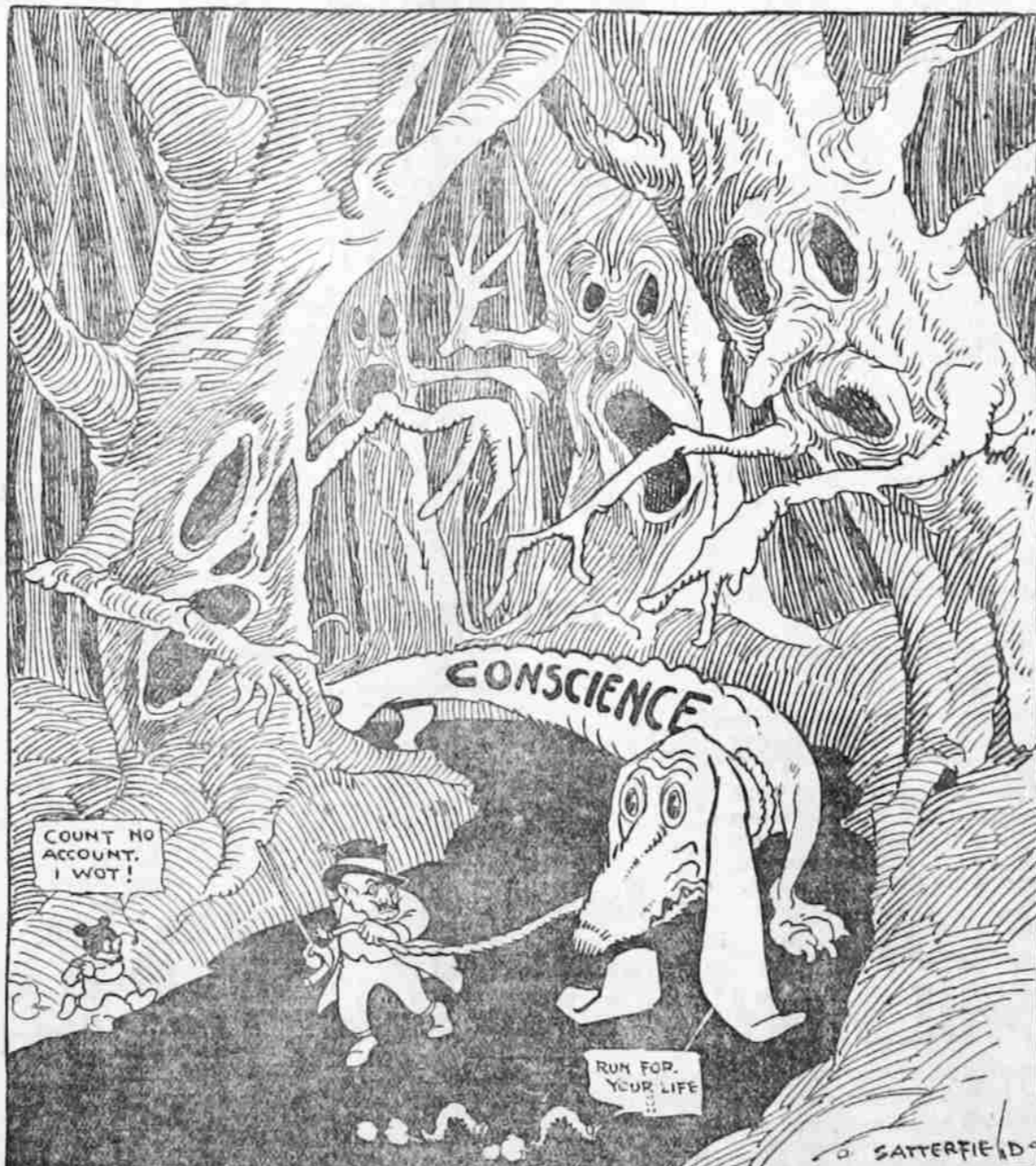
Beatty Refuses German Request For Concessions

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4—The reply of Admiral Beatty, commander of the British grand fleet, to a request by Germany for mitigation of naval terms of the armistice, refuses any concession regarding merchant shipping or fishing in the North sea, the Berlin Wolff bureau states.

CHILE, Dec. 4—The Bolivian government has offered to Chile the service of its consuls in Peru if Chile desires.

In official circles it is declared that the government is working on plans for a peaceable settlement of the difficulties with Peru. Commercial and official circles believe that there is no danger of war.

COUNT HOHENZOLLERN IN HOLLAND.



The ex-kaiser was accompanied by his favorite dachshund into Holland, where he has assumed the name of Count Hohenzollern.

FOR STOMACH TROUBLE DURING THE FLU TRY CAVE'S STOMACH POWDER