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THE EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK

Let us hope the bomb explosion in front of the J. P. Morgan and company building in New York City, which killed 36 persons and injured 200, will be found to have been caused by an accident.

It does not seem possible to one living in Ogden that men deliberately work at making a huge bomb and then so place the death dealing instrument as to murder men, women and children they have never met and for whom they could have no hatred.

Occurring on the day before the nation-wide observance of "Constitution day," the outrage drives home a great lesson in the necessity of having our unassimilated population understand more fully two undisputable facts:

One is that there must be law and order in this country. The other is that there is no injustice in the United States which cannot be corrected by the people.

Whenever the bomb is employed notice is served that men have lost faith in themselves and have ceased to feel they have an appeal capable of reaching the intelligence of an enlightened people, or the soul of a nation founded on justice.

When Governor Cox was in Ogden on Wednesday, two detectives rode on the running board of the automobile in which he was conveyed to the Alhambra and in the car behind was a newspaper friend who supervised all the arrangements and insisted on certain precautions.

It is difficult for the balanced man to understand the bomb thrower, who, impelled by a real or imaginary grievance, seeks to cripple the most kindly hand ever extended to him, and to destroy an institution which offers him more than any other human agency or government ever offered to human kind.

POSTAL SERVICE BREAKING DOWN

An excellent article on the postoffice shortcomings appears in the last issue of the New York Journal of Commerce.

After recognizing the fact that there has been an unprecedented growth in the business of the postoffice department, the increase in the New York City postoffice being one-third in a year, the Journal says:

"There is, of course, no doubt that the postal service here and throughout the United States is being called upon to carry more and more mail each year. In this city the increase is great, as the figures show. And yet it is true that there has been no increase in population as the census proves, and, of course, no increase in the area served. The problem which the postoffice has had to face has been one which involved simply an increase in business. The strain on the facilities of the office has been no larger, and the conditions no different from those which existed five years ago.

"Little can be made, however, of the fact that there has been an abnormal increase in the volume of mail received and sent from New York. The deterioration of the service has been rapid elsewhere—perhaps even greater. No organization is in better position to note the increase or decline of postal efficiency than the newspapers of the country, and judging from the experience of some of them the service of the postoffice is now about at low ebb. The postal evil is unquestionably widespread and vitiates the whole national organization. It is indeed a national evil, since the nation's business and intelligence depends directly on postal communication.

"Few persons know or care much about the question whether congress is most responsible for postal conditions, or whether the blame must be laid chiefly at the door of the postoffice department. They know that the weakness and inefficiency is present, and they want it corrected. They make full allowance for the difficulties which followed in the train of the war, and which applied to postoffice personnel just as to other branches of public and private service. The war, however, is now two years in the past, and the time has come to rectify defects. These, as already stated, are worse than ever before, and their harm is probably greater than at any time in the past."

COLORS BY A MASTER HAND

The sunshine of good company, the laughter of children, the songs of birds, the beauty of the flowers make for delightful experiences in life, and some one, writing in Thrift, tells us how essential is at least the one—the sunshine.

"The warmth of the sun on a tired body wracked with a city's nervous energy," says the writer, "the drawing up of seedling and blossom to the light, throwing on lawn, orchard, garden and forest splashes of color and shade are blessings not to be despised. We should spend more time in the garden, and in the sun, for the same reason that we eat food to sustain life. The touch of the soil on our hands and the warmth of the sun on our back have a way of purging us of much that is harmful to our happiness. They remove the strange restrictions that society puts upon us, and leave us light hearted. They help to make the crooked things straight and the rough places plain. The sun energizes us to accomplish things that by night seemed impossible, the sun warms the heart and breeds the gentleness where love springs. We cannot catch the energy of a garden life and not share its vitality, neither can we watch the miracle that is in the yearly resurrection of the seed without being quickened to wonder and belief."

Within a few days the people of Ogden will have the pleasure of seeing how the sunshine, during the summer months, has stored away great beauty in the wildwood of Ogden canyon. At present there is just a suggestion of what is promised. Here and there on the mountain sides are brilliant patches of vermilion in fields of green. Soon the gorge will be a gorgeous painting by a master hand, and those who fail to feast their eyes on the rainbow colors will miss an inspirational scene.

EX-CABINET MEN DISCUSS CABLES

American Companies Secure McAdoo and Lansing As Conference Counsel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Two former members of President Wilson's cabinet have been retained to represent interests of American telegraph and cable companies at the international communications conference here next month.

W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, has been retained by the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company as counsel, while Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, and Lester H. Woolsey, former counsellor of the state government, have been retained by the Postal Telegraph and Cable company. Elihu Root Jr., son of the former secretary of state, is expected to represent the interests of All-American Cables, Inc.

Some questions at issue, officials said yesterday, are such as to involve not only conflicting international interests, but interests which tend to divide American companies. For the sake of American claims to be presented it has had the effect of American officials of the government to settle in advance all disputes between domestic companies in order to present a united front.

Mr. McAdoo has compiled with a request of the state department that the contract between the British Western Union company for the construction of a cable connecting the east coast of South America with the United States be made known to the American government. It was pending the filing of this contract with the state department that President Wilson recently refused to grant the Western Union company a permit for the landing of a cable at Miami, Fla.

OFFER MONOPOLY. Officials said yesterday the British Western Telegraph company originally offered All-American Cables a monopoly of all cable business on the west coast of South America, where All-American cables has been operating exclusively for some years, in return for an agreement that All-American Cables would not compete as contemplated with the British Western Telegraph company on the east coast.

Officials would not say whether examination of the contract had removed all difficulties attending the granting of a permit to the landing of the British cable at Miami, but destroyers dispatched to prevent a cable landing recently were recalled.

GERMANS BARE 'PLOT' OF POLES

Purported Plans for Seizure of Silesia Are Taken From Courier

BERLIN, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The foreign office today exhibited to world public a document, Polish military maps and other material comprising orders and reports alleged to have been taken from a Polish courier, who, it is said, attempted to swim the border stream between Beuthen and Sosnowice, on the night of July 30. The government has been in possession of what it terms concrete evidence supporting its assertions that the Poles have been attempting a violent conquest of Upper Silesia for six weeks.

The courier is said to have been halted by a border patrol, who, although attacked by two other men, wrested the pouch from the courier.

The documents and military material comprise a widely ramifying secret Polish organization, drafted on the minute plan for action with armed forces.

These forces are said to have numbered 11,700 on July 1. In addition, the foreign office report shows, a "Polish home guard" was also organized. Some secret documents captured by the Germans give a list of Polish leaders identified with the movement, and what the report terms their aliases.

WIFE AND CHILD FOUND STRANGLER; HUSBAND JAILED

MUSKOGON, Mich., Sept. 17.—Dr. O. W. Sedgwick, aged 40, of White Hall, was brought to the county jail yesterday where he is held for investigation in connection with the deaths of his wife and three-year-old daughter, whose bodies were found this morning in front of the Sedgwick residence. The mother and baby, physicians said, had been strangled.

Officers indicated an investigation into Dr. Sedgwick's sanity might be ordered. A search of the home, authorities said, indicated a struggle had taken place, after which the bodies apparently had been dragged into the yard. The child was found in the mother's arms. Neighbors are caring for an infant found sleeping in its crib.

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR IS FANCY THIS FALL. (By International News Service.) LYNN, Mass.—Manufacturers here, who specialize in women's footwear, declare the autumn styles are going to show real class. They will run strongly in colors, centering on blue brown and gray with outwork effects showing swastika, fleur de lis and Arabic (geometrical) patterns.

Miss Ogden

The New Miss Manhattan Coats and Suits have just arrived!

HERE they are -- charming, everyone of them -- suits of intriguing jauntiness with smart flares to the coats, novel shapes in pockets and collars, and skirts that suggest a youthful swing to one's walk.

Coats there are also -- ample wraps of luxurious snugness, collared to the ears in fur or showing just how irresistibly smart a self-collar can be.

Every Miss Manhattan garment is a triumph of designing and workmanship. The materials are those most favored this season for style and service; the workmanship suggests the hand of a master tailor; and the styles are a reflection of all that is smartest and most youthful in today's fashions.

Don't miss our display of these Fifth Avenue modes -- come in while we can show you ALL styles.



BURT'S

ORDERS CANCELLED AS GERMAN MARKS GO UP

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Cancellation of orders by foreign buyers amounting to 50,000,000 marks suffered by a German firm of toy makers on account of the recent more favorable standing of the mark prompts the Tagblatt to observe that the charge made against Germans of being guilty of breach of business morals because in isolated cases they used similar pretenses to evade contract obligations no longer holds good. The German toy makers claim that shipments already on the way and out of Germany have also been refused acceptance on the ground that prices based on the recent improved status of the mark exceeded the world market prices.

CHINA WILL STOP PAYING RUSS BOXER INDEMNITY

HONOLULU, Sept. 16.—The Chinese government has decided to stop payment of the Boxer indemnity to Russia, according to Peking advices quoted in a Tokio cable to the Nippon Jiji Japanese language newspaper here, and as a result diplomatic and consular representatives of the former Russian government throughout China will leave in the near future.

SERVICE STAR WOMEN TO ASK LEGION RECOGNITION

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.—Resolutions requesting that the American Legion recognize and endorse the Service Star Legion as an independent sister organization will be presented to the national American Legion conference which meets in Cleveland September 27-29, according to a motion passed by the women's organization in convention in Des Moines.

POCATELLO STORE LOSES HEAVILY THROUGH FIRE

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 17.—An overheated electric iron in the Grant Millinery store started a fire which, before it was under control, destroyed approximately \$20,000 worth of goods. Fire started in a room used for storing gowns and party dresses. The damage was partially covered by insurance.

HAY DRUG ON MARKET THROUGHOUT IDAHO

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 17.—Idaho hay is a drug on the market, from present indications. Stockmen refuse to pay the price asked by farmers while farmers refuse to accept the low

price which the sheepmen feel that they can afford to pay. The largest contract made this season was for 15,000 tons at \$7 per ton. Many have been paying from \$10 to \$12 per ton for hay but producers are reluctant at letting their hay go at this price. Many sheepmen are planning shipping their sheep to Nevada and New Mexico, where they can be pastured during the winter months.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



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