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A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

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CONGRESS HALLS TAKE ON LIFE

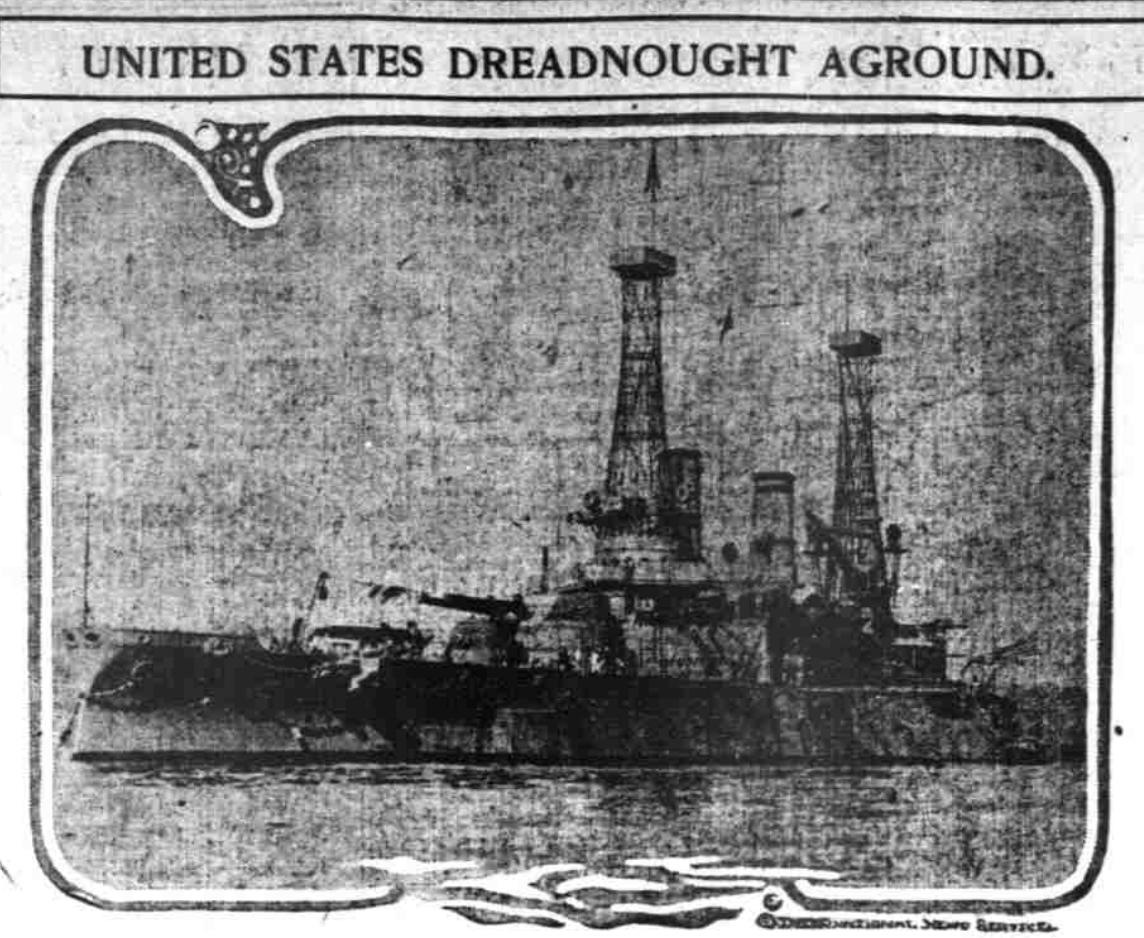
Solons Gathering for Session that Will Start on Monday.

MANY TO LEAVE MARCH 4

Insurgency Over Proposed Cotton Relief Legislation Expected—Fiscal Bills Have First Place.

With House and Senate Office buildings taking on signs of life, hotel lobbies filling up, the line of visitors at the White House daily increasing, and nearly every train arriving at Union Station bringing Senators and Representatives back in town, all of Washington is beginning to buzz busily in anticipation of the assembling of Congress at noon next Monday and in considering those big supply measures which will not terminate until March 4.

An extra session after that date is not anticipated, as President Wilson is understood to have assured legislators he will not present any new legislation at this session. He intends, however, to insist upon final action on those unfinished in considering these big supply measures, and in considering those big supply measures, and in considering those big supply measures, and in considering those big supply measures.



THE DREADNOUGHT MICHIGAN.

The Michigan is stranded on the tail of the Horseshoe, near the lightship of Cape Henry, on the Virginia coast. The Michigan is of 16,000 tons displacement; has a complement of 867 officers and men, and her armament includes eight 12-inch guns and submerged torpedo tubes.

THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER. HOURS, 9 to 6. G STREET.

Today Special Sale of Balmacaans and Overcoats \$14.50

TRY ONE ON

Balmacaans

Gray Mixtures
Heather Mixtures
Brown Mixtures
Green Mixtures
Overplaids
Tartan Plaids

Overcoats

Oxford Chinchilla
Blue Chinchilla
Oxford Kersey
Black Kersey
Brown Mixtures
Gray Mixtures
Shawl Collar
Self Collar
Velvet Collar

STAGE STARS SHINE ON WITNESS STAND

Henry Miller and Others Discuss Plays in Suit Against Raymond Hitchcock.

Henry Miller, actor, who has no trouble in turning them away from S. R. O. houses at 2, was a witness in Equity Court No. 1 yesterday, where Justice McCoey is conducting the hearing of Phildar Johnson's suit against Raymond Hitchcock and others for producing "The Beauty Shop," which is claimed to be similar to Johnson's play, "Dr. Fakewell."

Among other theatrical notables, called as witnesses by attorneys for the defendants, were Augustus Thomas, tireless writer of best seller plays; Daniel Frohman, who confessed that he is a manager and producer; Harry B. Smith, who wrote the libretto for "Robin Hood," and Samuel Wagshal, of Wagshal & Kemper, producers.

Mr. Miller caused quite a stir when he took the stand to be examined. A sigh arose from the audience. He confessed that he is an actor and a manager, and that he has been in the theatrical business for thirty-four years. He has produced plays, he said.

"To what extent have you produced?" asked Moses L. Malievinsky, of counsel for the defense.

"Just to the extent where I realized my failure: one musical comedy," said Mr. Miller.

"You will not be so modest that you will deny you have had your share of successes?" asked Mr. Malievinsky.

"I have had more than my share," responded Mr. Miller, modestly.

Attorney Wilton J. Lambert, cross-examining for the plaintiff, asked Mr. Mil-

ler of his familiarity with the two plays in question.

"I have read them, but not memorized them," said Mr. Miller.

Mr. Frohman's testimony was taken subject to objection by counsel for the plaintiff. He said he had read both of the plays, and that, as regarded construction and theme, they were not similar. Other testimony was to the same effect.

The hearing will be continued today.

NEW HAVEN TO RAISE RATES.

Mileage Increase Planned on All Its Lines.

South Norwalk, Conn., Nov. 30.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company gave notice today that on January 1, 1915, the passenger rate would be raised on all its lines.

The notice says that 2 1/2 cents a mile will be charged and the present 6-cent fare will be abandoned. For instance, the fare from here to New York will be 35 cents on the new rate where it has been 30 cents.

On short distances the fare will be reduced, a ticket which previously cost 10 cents will be 8 or 9 cents. Commutation rates are to be raised proportionately. The new rates will have to be sanctioned by the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut before they become valid in this State.

U. S. M. PRODUCTS BANKRUPT.

Liabilities Set at \$1,095,550 and Assets \$3,700,987.

New York, Nov. 30.—A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal Court here today by the United States Metal Products Company. The liabilities are given as \$1,095,550 and the assets as \$3,700,987, consisting of real estate and stock in trade.

Judge Mayer appointed P. Tecumseh Sherman, A. B. Turner, and Thomas Clark receivers under a joint bond for \$50,000 with authority to continue the business for thirty days.

BITS OF HISTORY SEEN IN MILITARY PARLANCE

Derivatives of Titles and Terms Come from Many Languages and Different World Epochs.

Many a quaint bit of history is embodied in the words used in war. For instance, the terms "inane sergeant" and "inane corporal" arose from the fact that in the old days the holders of those ranks carried a lance instead of a halberd, round the head of which was twisted a slow match. Just before a battle took place they went round the ranks with their torchlike lances and gave fire to the matchlock men.

"Colonel" comes from the Italian "colonna," a column, the "campagna colombica" having been the first company of an infantry regiment, the little column which the "colonel" led. The little "lieutenant" comes from a word signifying "holding the place"—i. e., a lieutenant-captain is a sort of understudy for a captain; a lieutenant looks after a company in the absence of the captain, and so on.

The word "dragoon" was first used of a regiment of mounted infantry, so called from the "dragon" or short muskets with which they were armed. The well-known cavalry call of "boot and saddle" is really a corruption of the old French slogan "Bout-Selle" or "Put on your saddles."

Admiral comes from the Arabic "Emir of the sea," meaning "lord of the sea." Commodore comes from the Italian "comandatore." "Mate" is from the Icelandic and means an equal, and the term "giving quarters" is believed to have originated in the old fighting days that the ransom of a foot soldier should be one-quarter of his pay for one year.

Steamer Rams British Submarine.

London, Nov. 30.—A dispatch from Hull says the steamer Earl of Aberdeen ran overboard in the North Sea, and was destroyed by a British submarine. The steamer was carrying a cargo of coal and was bound for Aberdeen. There were no casualties, but the steamer's captain was detained pending an inquiry.

REV. PETER W. JEFFRIES DEAD.

Founder of St. Paul's Church, This City, Dies in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30.—Rev. Peter W. Jeffries, pastor of Wilkins Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church South, died at his home, 1509 Fayette street last night. He had been ill for a month of heart disease.

Rev. Mr. Jeffries was known to many Washingtonians. He was first pastor of St. Paul's Church in Washington, and organized and built the church. He left St. Paul's in 1897, having occupied the pastorate for three years, and preached for one year in Warren, Va. Then he returned to the National Capital, and was pastor of the Pleasant Church from 1908 to 1912. It was then that he came to Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Jeffries lived with his sister, Miss Grace Jeffries—his only relative in this country. He was born and educated in England, and did his first work there as a minister in the Wesleyan Church. He was licensed to preach in 1885, and preached several years in England before coming to this country. Before he went to Washington, he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Staunton, Va. He was about fifty-five years old.

CAPTIVE LAUGHS AT POLICE.

Dares Them to Prove Him Burglar.

Supposed Loot Discovered.

New York, Nov. 30.—Scores of persons thronged the Morrison police station today to identify the \$10,000 worth of loot found by detectives in an apartment at 567 Southern boulevard yesterday. A man known as "Mr. Charismatic" and Morris Kutler, together with a nineteen-year-old boy, were found in the apartment and are being held by the police. The man was bold when taken to the police station.

"You charge me with burglary do you?" he laughed. "Well, go ahead if you think you have the evidence."

He was taken to the police station in a taxi which led the police to believe that, when all the loot is recovered, it will amount to about \$20,000. Letters found in the flat show that Kutler had served time and that he was deported to Russia about a year ago. The police think that Kutler is the lone burglar who has been busy in front of the city for two years. The girl claims to be Mrs. Kutler; the man denies this.

CITIZENS' CORPS PROVING FACTOR

100,000 Civilians Over 35 Years of Age, Learning Soldiering in England.

MAKE THINKING BAYONET

Though Not Officially Recognized Their Services Will Be Welcomed If Invasion Comes Next.

London, Nov. 30.—More than 100,000 civilians over thirty-five years of age are now learning the rudiments of soldiering in self-supporting corps. They are not as yet officially recognized, but if the enemy ever landed on Britain's shores their services would surely be utilized. They have done much good work already.

All Accept Discipline.

The self-supporting corps are made up of business and professional men, for whom golf, billiards and the like have seemed idle in these stirring days. The member is often a man whose employers or sons are now at the front.

Thrift first advantage gained by the joining of a corps is that the man at once voluntarily accepts discipline. His civilian life is largely made up of "giving" orders, and it is a new thing to him to "take" them. He finds that, all hard to swallow at first, and then he likes it. He gets keen on doing what he is told, and hastens to become efficient. Thus he comes under control. He learns to "form fours," to stand erect, to become part of a great machine.

If the worst comes and invasion follows, he can shoulder a gun and fire it. He can march twenty miles without fatigue. He can take orders, he is disciplined. He will not fight like a madman, but calmly and efficiently.

If he is invited as a fighter, he is one of a band of men who know what organization is, and he himself is organized. He can relieve the country of one of its fighters and serve in his place as a worker. Thousands of Belgian refugees were received, housed, and cared for by means of a fund raised by a private group—the war refugees' committee. But they had a problem to face. The police were very busy and soldiers could not be spared, yet these unfortunate children and women had to be met at the various railway stations.

Corps Volunteers for Work.

The Optimists' National Corps volunteered for the work, and their services were gratefully appreciated. These men were uniformed, and therefore easily identified. They inspired respect in the part of the distressed women and children. They met the trains, they put their charges in the omnibuses, cleared the paterfamilias, found missing relatives, acted as escorts to hotels and residences, properly delivered their charges, and saw that they were fed comfortably.

Archibald Hurd, the naval critic, figures the navies of Germany, Austria, and Turkey total 1,250,000 tons. He calculates that, roughly, every ton-averaging the tonnage on battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines—the cost of naval bases and training personnel—represents a sum of \$2,000,000,000.

This sum corresponds, roughly, to the amount spent on their fleets by Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey during the last fifteen years, the effective life of a battleship or cruiser.

TURKS PRESS WAR IN EGYPT.

Ever Pasha and Djemal Pasha to Lead Ottoman Forces.

Cairo, Nov. 30.—The news that Djemal Pasha, minister of marine, had been appointed to command the Ottoman forces to operate against Egypt, if true, is proof that the Turks are now making a demonstration against the Suez Canal. Djemal has been almost a monomaniac on the subject of an expedition against the canal, whereby he hoped to avenge what he considered an affront put upon Turkey by England when she laid an embargo on the two Ottoman Dreadnoughts built in England.

Rome, Nov. 30.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says Ever Pasha, with the Turkish minister of war, has left Constantinople to join the troops operating against Egypt. He is convinced the conquest of Egypt will be soon achieved.

Parcel Post Reopened to War Zone.

Arrangements were concluded yesterday for the resumption of the dispatch of parcel post mails from the United States for Germany, Austria, and Hungary. Arrangements were concluded yesterday for the resumption of the dispatch of parcel post mails from the United States for Germany, Austria, and Hungary. Arrangements were concluded yesterday for the resumption of the dispatch of parcel post mails from the United States for Germany, Austria, and Hungary.

MURDER CAR DRIVER ARRESTED IN BAFF CASE

Police Promise Further Arrests in Murder Mystery—"Kid Griffo" Is Released.

Special to the Washington Herald.

New York, Nov. 30.—The driver of the "murder car" in which the assassins of Barrett Haff made their escape after killing the rich poultry dealer last Tuesday night, was taken in custody today. The police refuse to say whether he was held or released secretly, so that his movements might be watched for clues to his associates.

All that is known is that the chauffeur, an Italian, about twenty-eight years old, was brought into the Criminal Court Building and closely questioned for a long time by detectives working under the direction of Assistant District Attorney Duet.

Harry Cohen, alias "Kid Griffo," who was arrested Saturday night, was released today on bonds of \$2,500. Although he is interesting to the police as a possible associate of the Haff murderers, the charge on which he was taken was an old one, the warrant against him being issued three years ago on Nathan Esansky. The police are working on a new theory of the assassination, one that eliminates the members of the Gopher gang by having several of them thrown out of his office, his business fees called on the gang to kill him. Haff threw out several gangsters who were soliciting funds to defend Harry Moore, later sent to prison for five years on a homicide charge.

HENRY MUST STAND TRIAL.

Supreme Court Decides Against Man Who Defied Congress.

The Supreme Court decided yesterday that George G. Henry, New York broker, who refused to testify before the Pujo investigating committee of the House of Representatives, will have to come to Washington for trial on the indictment returned against him by the District grand jury for recalcitrancy and contempt of Congress. The opinion by Justice Lamar was concurred in by the other justices, except Mr. Justice McReynolds, who was Attorney General at the time the case was brought, but did not participate in the decision for that reason.

Henry declined to answer questions propounded by Samuel Hays, then chief of the relations of the firm of Salomon & Co. with certain flotations on the ground that his relations to the firm and its clients were such that the information so privileged. All of these questions as to the authority of the committee to have the information was passed over the court holding that the accused would have his remedy later in an appeal in the usual way if any of his constitutional rights were invaded, and observed that the Supreme Court jurisdiction could not be invoked to interfere with the enforcement of the criminal statutes by arresting the machinery of the courts by summary appeal to the highest court.

Boer Rebel Band Defeated.

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov. 30.—An official despatch from Pretoria says that a British force under Col. Dick van Deventer, after a long march through heavy storms, came upon a force of rebels near Edenville, east of Kroonstad, in the northern part of the Orange River Colony. After a skirmish the rebels fled.

STATE LAW HELD VOID.

Supreme Court Decides Case Against South Dakota.

An interesting case in the Supreme Court yesterday was that of the Sioux Remedy Company against two South Dakota citizens, brought originally to enforce a contract for the sale of remedies in South Dakota by the company, which is an Iowa corporation, and has refused to take out a license to do business in South Dakota.

The State passed a law that any foreign corporation that refused to take out a license could not be heard in the State courts in an action to enforce its contracts. The Supreme Court held yesterday that the statute was void, reversing the Supreme Court of South Dakota, on the ground that the law is a burden upon interstate commerce because it denies to those entitled to such commerce an important and necessary right, that of enforcing its contracts made in the course of such commerce. Without that right, the court said, there could be no enjoyment of commerce.

The Supreme Court of South Dakota had held that the right to go into the courts of the State to enforce contracts, even if made in interstate commerce, was a question of procedure entirely within the State's power to regulate.

CORN GROWERS DUE TODAY.

1,000 Coming for Two-day Visit to National Capital.

More than 1,000 Ohio corn growers, men, women, boys, and girls, will arrive this morning for two days' sightseeing in the National Capital. The organization, the Ohio Agricultural Commission, the corn growers, traveling in seven special trains, met in Pittsburgh last night and started for Washington together. The object of the visit is to see the President and the Ohio commission, and Director T. P. Riddle, of such commerce. Without that right, the court said, there could be no enjoyment of commerce.

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WILL NOT URGE MEASURE.

No Increase of Currency Needed by Board.

The Federal Reserve Board decided yesterday to withdraw its recommendation for the passage by Congress of a bill offered at the last session proposing to increase the amount of emergency currency that might be issued by banks upon the demand of the Federal Reserve Board. The board would not urge the measure, as it would not be in full operation the board would prefer to reduce rather than increase the issuance of emergency notes.

More than half of the world's population lives in the tropics of the Old World. Under British rule alone there are more than 325,000,000 dwellers in the tropics.

Last Sunday's Issue of **The Herald** WAS THE BEST YET Did You Get Your Copy?

It was the finest newspaper—taken on the whole—that Washington has yet had. Famous newspaper men and women and the foremost authors of America contributed to it. Eight big, generous sections, containing the best features of any paper south of New York. The Herald's Metropolitan art section printed in sepia ink on highly calendered book paper; a four-color magazine section, containing bits of fact and fancy, and the best current fiction, including such authors as Rupert Hughes, Richard Harding Davis, T. W. Hanshaw, M. Quad, and others.

The Herald's original Pictorial Review of the War—an exclusive photographic resume of the week's events in Europe.

Washington's leading society section, devoted to the doings of the Smart Set of the Capital.

The Herald's four-color comic supplement.

The Herald's famous Pink "Sport" section, full of live news of current sports.

The most complete, most profusely illustrated theatrical review section of any paper in the city.

And all the news of all the world in the most complete main news section issued by any Washington Sunday newspaper.

Next Sunday's Issue Will Be Still Better. Place Your Order Early to Avoid Disappointment.

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