

SUNDAY VIGIL IN 'ARRESTS' 'FOOLISH'

Magistrate House Scolds Policemen Who Prevented Delivery of Equitable's Furniture and Hotel's Coal.

Characterizing their arrest as "foolish and unwarranted," Magistrate House, in the Jefferson Market Court, yesterday dismissed charges made against two drivers who had been taken into custody charged with having violated a Sunday law.

The first of the prisoners to be arraigned was William Strackburg, employed by a furniture concern. He was delivering a load of desks and other furniture at the new offices of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

"You know that there are thousands upon thousands of persons in this country dependent upon the Equitable Society carrying on its business without delay, did you not?" demanded the Magistrate of Policeman George Herfat.

The policeman's complaint against the prisoner was based on the legal provision that Strackburg engaged in labor that was neither "necessary nor charitable."

"You are discharged," the Magistrate said to the prisoner. "I regret that such a blundering policeman should have put you to such humiliation."

The next prisoner was Timothy Jordan. He started to deliver coal at the Hoffman House when Policeman John Ryan, of West Twentieth street station, placed him under arrest.

"What?" demanded the Magistrate; "neither necessary nor charitable? Don't you know this is the coldest weather we have had in this city in eight years? Did you make this arrest under orders?"

"I made it under orders from my captain," the policeman answered.

"Well, who is it that runs the Sunday school in your precinct? Take my compliments to Captain Husey, and tell him I suggest that he put his policemen to better use than making foolish arrests on the Sabbath."

METROPOLITAN EAGLE AN ADVERTISEMENT

Merchant Takes Advantage of a Report That Bird of Freedom Had Perched on a Skyscraper.

Local happenings furnish splendid opportunities for the advertiser. Every occurrence, says Business, can be adapted to almost any line of merchandise.

In Chicago recently the newspapers contained lengthy accounts of an eagle alleged to have perched on the ornamental spire on the top of a skyscraper. Naturally, an eagle in a large city aroused almost as much interest as did the first airplane flight.

Thousands of persons thronged the street adjacent to the building. Each edition of the daily papers contained lengthy accounts of the occurrence. The public took sides. One side claimed that the eagle existed only in the imagination. The other side was positive that the eagle was, in fact, on the spire. At the height of the excitement, which lasted two days, an enterprising oculist displayed a huge card in his window, reading—

"There is no eagle on the spire. There never was. It has existed only in the imagination."

"McDougal has proved this conclusively, for with the aid of his blank binoculars he has searched every nook and cranny of the spire every few minutes since the eagle took flight."

"Come in and see for yourself. You may see McDougal's glasses free."

"There is no eagle there."

"Here was the oculist's chance to draw crowds of persons into his store. His chance arrived and he made the most of it. Hundreds of persons availed themselves of the opportunity to see for themselves that no bird was perched on the spire. And naturally, while they were using the glasses the oculist had a splendid chance to demonstrate their qualities. Asked if his window card advertisement had proved profitable, he said:—"

"I have sold a number of high priced binoculars. I have had to say nothing of the free general publicity that I have obtained for my store."

This instance a splendid example of how the merchant can capitalize local happenings.

REST USELESS IF TAKEN TOO LATE

Writer in Medical Journal Says Need for Respite Is Indicated When System Requires Stimulant.

Once upon a time Death came and touched the man's arm. "Come," said Death. But the man pleaded to delay so pitifully that Death relented and not only gave him more time, but promised him advance warnings. In due time, Death returned and called the man. Again he pleaded for longer life, and yet more time. Death complained that he had not had the three warnings promised, asking Death to take pity on one for whom life was all. But Death responded that he must have many pleasant things to enjoy. He eagerly denied this, saying that his sight was so poor, his hearing so defective and his rheumatism so tormenting that life was not endurable. "And yet," said Death sternly, "you deny that you have received your three warnings?"

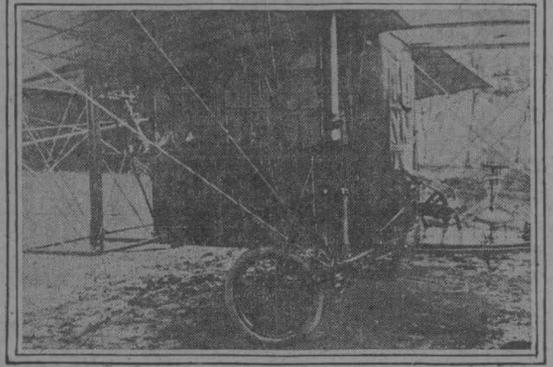
But there are two sides to this matter also, says the American Journal of Clinical Medicine. It is easy to say, "take the warning and quit work," but we know that the man who stops the work of his life does not usually live long. Many a man has gone on so long that he is like the old cart horse which is held up by the shafts. Resting will not in itself confer immortality or postpone death forever. Man seeks to sustain himself by every sort of artificial expedient, calling recklessly on their reserves of vitality until all have been exhausted, and then demand of rest its miracles. In the treatment of the insane we found that when a man had thus sustained his waning powers on alcohol and other stimulants his case was hopeless, as the reserve upon which recuperation might have been built had been exhausted.

When a man begins to feel it necessary to keep himself up to the mark with alcohol, strychnine or any other abnormal agency then it is time to rest. If a week's rest proves insufficient, take a month; and if that is not enough, rest until you are fully rested.

Mons. Deutsch's Aerial Coach Feature of Salon



MONS. DEUTSCH'S 'AERO-BERLINE'



FROM EUROPEAN EDITION OF THE HERALD

His Limousine Is Fitted with Upholstered Seats and Looks Like Winged Automobile.

[From the European Edition of the Herald] One of the most interesting exhibits at the Aviation Salon now being held in the aeroplane fitted with a limousine, ordered by Mons. Deutsch (de la Meurthe), which is on view in one of Mons. Bieri's stands.

The "berline aeriennne" is a large monoplane which looks like an ordinary automobile fitted with wings. The aerial

chauffeur sits in front. Inside are four nicely-upholstered seats placed vis-a-vis for the passengers. There are doors on each side. The body is made of mahogany, and the inside is lined with air cushions to break the shock in case of rough landing. The windows are made of some transparent material shaped in such a way as to offer as little resistance as possible to the wind.

The motor and propeller are behind the cockpit. Careful trials were made by Mons. Legagneux recently at Etampes, and it was found that the flying qualities of the world of aviation were just as good as that of the other monoplanes built by Mons. Bieriot.

aboard ship was disclosed in getting the Wright machine from Annapolis to San Diego for winter's work. It is said the aeroplane companies can go about construction of navy aeroplanes with particular regard for their operation aboard ship. When this is done ships can easily add an aeroplane to their equipment as they could a ship's boat.

SALVADOR NOT TO RESIST INVASION

President Arango Adopts a Passive Attitude Toward Cabrera's Plan to Unify Central America.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE TO THE HERALD.] MEXICO CITY, via GALVESTON, Texas, Sunday.—That President Arango, of Salvador, is opposed in making armed resistance if a Guatemalan army invades his country was made known to-day by Dr. Enrique Cordova, Chargé d'Affaires here for Salvador. Dr. Cordova has received cables from his government confirming despatches from Washington to the effect that President Estrada Cabrera is massing a Guatemalan army on the Salvadoran frontier.

President Arango's policy of nonresistance is causing much comment here, especially when taken in connection with the statement of Mr. Heinke, American Minister in Salvador, to the effect that the massing of Guatemalan troops is the first step in a plan to unify Central America by force of arms. The Central American colony here credits Mr. Heinke's statement in the fullest.

TO ASK FOR \$10,000 FOR NAVY AVIATION

House Committee to Insert Item in Appropriation Bill, States the Army and Navy Budget.

HERALD BUREAU. No. 1302 H STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C., Sunday.

The Army and Navy Register, a service paper, has this to say of aviation plans in the navy:—

"The House Naval Committee will insert in the Naval Appropriation bill the item of \$10,000 for aviation. There will probably be no difficulty in obtaining the allotment, which is \$10,000 less than the appropriation for the same purpose for the current fiscal year.

Aeroplane that can be carried without difficulty on board ship and that have a standard steering device are what is now particularly desired by the Navy Department, and the next specifications will embody these points. Before considering the purchase of aeroplanes the department desires these handicaps be eliminated. It is explained that an aviator trained to operate a Wright machine cannot operate a Curtiss machine, and vice versa. There is a shortage of officers, and this handicap necessitates the assignment of at least two when one should do the work. Captain W. J. Chambers, in charge of aeroplanes for the navy, believes the problem would be greatly simplified by standardization.

The difficulty of carrying a machine

on board ship was disclosed in getting the Wright machine from Annapolis to San Diego for winter's work. It is said the aeroplane companies can go about construction of navy aeroplanes with particular regard for their operation aboard ship. When this is done ships can easily add an aeroplane to their equipment as they could a ship's boat.

A Man's Way. Washington Herald:—"I hear the bride is having trouble already."

"Married only a month and having friction?"

"Why, so they say?"

"What is the trouble?"

"Seems her husband wants to quit going to afternoon receptions and get back to his business."

The Byplay Minstrels. Cincinnati Enquirer:—"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me the difference between a jockey who rides a race horse and a man who bets on a race horse?"

"What is the difference, Mr. Tambo?"

"Why, the jockey he rides a horse and the better derides the jockey."

The Bread of Idleness. Boston Transcript:—"Tramps always seem to get enough to eat."

"Of course! Isn't life one big loaf to them?"

SEEKING THIEVES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of Education Annoyed by Reports of Many Robberies of Lockers and Desks.

Petty thieving in some of the public schools in the lower east side is giving uneasiness to the Board of Education. Teachers in Public School No. 25, in Fifth street, between First and Second avenues, have had their desks and lockers entered in the last two weeks. Although efforts were made to catch the offenders, they escaped detection, and last Friday afternoon the culprit opened fifteen lockers in the teachers' wardrobe room. The locks were forced open cleanly by the use of a knife blade or file. An expert thief could not have done a cleaner job.

The pockets of the coats were found to have been turned inside out and the floor of the room was strewn with handkerchiefs, pocketbooks and other articles, showing that the little burglars were after nothing but money. They got little, as the teachers had been warned by previous experience and carried their pocket change elsewhere. The principal, Charles C. Roberts, decided that the fair had reached a stage which called for a report to the Board of Education.

At Public School No. 75, No. 38 First street, false keys have been used recently to enter the teachers' desks, and two watches and a few purses have been taken.

Robberies have occurred also in Public School No. 128, in East Houston street, and No. 129, at No. 137 Broome street. Some time ago a band of juvenile sneak thieves were working in the public schools, the youngsters having been instructed by older boys. The police succeeded in breaking up this band and getting confessions that resulted in the arrest of the "Fagin" who were teaching the pupils to steal.

Snake Bite Flask Brings Indictment

Southern Farmer, Fooled by Girls Into Acting as Samaritan, Gets Into Trouble.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] SAVANNAH, Ga., Sunday.—The kind heart of R. L. Stone, a farmer, of Carbonate, has resulted in getting him into trouble. He has been indicted by a Grand Jury for giving whiskey to minors.

Several young girls who were picking berries on Mr. Stone's place. They knew he had liquor at home and simulated snake bite in order to get him to give them a taste of the liquor.

The screams of the girls, apparently genuine brought Mr. Stone hurrying to the scene. When he reached the girls he found them seemingly in great terror for their lives. The snake bite story was told him, and he hurried away for a flask. The girls, who after they tasted the liquor and then told Mr. Stone he was the victim of a joke. But the joke proved serious when Mr. Stone was indicted.

A Facer. Boston Transcript:—Hub—You say I've only one fault. Well, if that's all, I can't be such a bad husband.

Wife—William, a quarter with a hole in it has only one fault, but what good is it?

CUNARD LINES advertisement listing ships like Lusitania, Mauretania, Campania, and routes to Europe and Egypt.

Hamburg-American advertisement listing ships like Victoria Luise and routes to Europe and the Americas.

Anchor Line advertisement listing ships like the Oceanic and routes to Europe and the Americas.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LARGEST STEAMSHIP COMPANY IN THE WORLD

OVER 400 SHIPS 1,210,000 TONS



Around the World on the Victoria Luise Other Special Pleasure Cruises

West Indies, South America, the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Holy Land

Our first cruise by the S. S. Cleveland, encircling the Globe, is nearing its successful completion. For the second World Cruise, leaving San Francisco February 6, the S. S. Cleveland will again sail with a full passenger list.

We urge the travelling public to make their arrangements now for a third World Cruise. It will be made aboard the best appointed cruising ship ever sent around the world, the S. S. Victoria Luise, of 16,500 tons; offering comforts and advantages hitherto unknown.

The S. S. Victoria Luise sails November 12, 1912, from New York and again on February 27, 1913, from San Francisco, on two World Cruises, each of 110 days duration. Will visit all places of interest in the Mediterranean, Egypt, China, Japan, the Sandwich Islands, etc., allowing ample time for sight-seeing at all ports of call.

Immediate application should be made for reservation. Several hundred people have already booked for these unique cruises. Rates from \$650 upward, including transportation, stateroom accommodations and meals, side trips, fees, etc. Unusual arrangements have been made for the passengers' welfare and entertainment aboard as well as ashore.

Your attention is invited to our special cruises throughout the coming winter and spring months to be made by superb cruising steamers to the West Indies, Venezuela and the Panama Canal. Another cruise carries the tourist along the east coast of South America, through the straits of Magellan, with its magnificent fjords and glaciers, and from Valparaiso across the Andes to Buenos Aires. Other cruises will be made to the Mediterranean, Italy, Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey and Greece.

Our cruises will be made by such vessels as the "Victoria Luise," "Moltke," "Blücher," "Cincinnati" and by the mammoth "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria." These ships are the largest and finest ever used for pleasure trips of this kind. You profit by our experience of 23 years in the pleasure cruising field.

Hamburg-American Line advertisement with contact information: 41-45 Broadway, New York, Phone 1900-Rector.

Be a Day Ahead! advertisement for a newspaper service, offering daily news and entertainment.