

PILES.

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Zam-Buk

Punishing Industrial Dis- turbers.

Frank Tannenbaum, the youthful leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, has been sentenced to one year in penitentiary and fined \$500 for the part he played in leading an army of the unemployed into a New York church and demanding food and lodging.

Edward Teesdale, one of the leaders in "Gen. Kelley's army of unemployed," was sentenced at Sacramento, Cal., about the same time to six months in the county jail for vagrancy.

Jail will hardly prove a permanent cure for social diseases of which these men are a symptom or a result.

When Switzerland Was "Naval" Power.

Long before Germany was to be reckoned with as a sea power, says the London Chronicle, Switzerland possessed a fleet equipped for warfare. Eight hundred years ago, on all the larger Swiss lakes, armed galleys were maintained by the rival cantons. Skilled shipwrights had to be imported from Genoa for the construction of these vessels, some of which carried crews of 500 men. The largest Swiss flotilla was maintained on the Lake of Geneva, when the inhabitants of Geneva were at war with Savoy. Since the neutrality of Switzerland has been guaranteed by the Powers, there has been no need for warships on the lakes. The Swiss, however, possess a mercantile navy, which carries a considerable amount of trade over the 342 miles of navigable waterways in the Republic.

Wild Cat Leaps at Game Warden.

Vanceboro, Me., April 16.—The life of Game Warden E. S. Hodgkins was saved recently in the wood near here, by the quickness and unerring aim of William Ryer, proprietor of a set of sporting camps at Hound Brook lake. The two men had been hunting wild cats with dogs and had killed two of the animals. They were standing under a tree when Mr. Ryer chanced to look upward.

Perched on a branch, directly above the game warden, was another cat, as large again as either of those that had been killed. The animal was creeping slowly forward, his lips drawn back over his glittering teeth and the look of a demon on his savage face. Just as Ryer's eye caught the cat, the animal gave a start and leaped full for Warden Hodgkins, still unconscious of his danger. Ryer, shouting a lusty cry of warning, whipped his 38 calibre Colt revolver from his holster and fired while the cat was in the air. The bullet struck the animal between the eyes and he dropped on the snow, dead.

"It was the closest call I ever had and I never want another like it," Warden Hodgkins said in telling of the affair.

While Warden Hodgkins was snow-shoeing through a swamp between Forest and Eaton recently, he found the carcasses of two deer, nearly devoured by wild cats. He hastened to Forest, where he told William Ryer, who has hunted the animals for 15 years in Nova Scotia, and who has killed many of them, as well as bears, with his dogs in this vicinity.

Mr. Ryer has some valuable hunting dogs, including a full blooded Norwegian bear dog, a half Norwegian hound and all English hound, the latter having the most experience with wild cats. Several hundred of these animals have been killed ahead of these three dogs, Mr. Ryer says. The English hound is 12 years old and the scars on her head and body show she has been in many a hard fought battle.

With these three dogs, Warden Hodgkins and Mr. Ryer started out in pursuit of the cats. When they arrived at the place where the deer had been killed they found the fresh tracks of four

large animals. The dogs soon started them, two of the dogs going in one direction and the little English hound going in another. Hodgkins followed the small dog and soon came upon her and a large wild cat. The dog was circling around the beast and Warden Hodgkins killed the cat with one shot from his revolver.

In the meantime Mr. Ryer had a similar experience with the other two dogs and another cat. After he had killed his animal, he and Warden Hodgkins returned to the place where the deer had been killed. They were standing there talking when, happening to raise their eyes, Mr. Ryer saw the wild cat on a limb directly over the warden's head. Even as he looked the animal sprang and to his quickness in drawing his revolver and his accuracy in hitting the flying mark, Warden Hodgkins owes his life. The fourth cat hid in a tree in a swamp and the hunters and dogs were unable to find him.

Warden Hodgkins says that, in his travels through the woods since last summer, he has found 15 deer killed by wild cats and one killed by a dog. The cats are plentiful in this section of the State just now. Mr. Ryer had a valuable dog killed by one a short time ago. Warden Hodgkins says he has not found where a single deer has been shot this winter. This speaks well for the citizens of Vanceboro, Lambert Lake, Forest City and Brookton, as well as for the lumbering crews at Springer's and Putman's camps.

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No Coward Anyway

Col. Seely, late British Secretary for War, who so promptly shouldered all the blame for concessions improperly made the insurgent army officers in Ireland, is the modest possessor of a medal bestowed by the French Government for swimming with a life-line in a stormy sea to a wrecked ship off the island of Wight, thus saving nine lives. His D. S. O. (distinguished service order) he won by gallantry in the Boer war. Whatever his share of blame for an undeniable blunder, he has taken his punishment like a man.

Poultry May Be Profitable.

A Good Combination—Corn and Chickens—For Summer and Winter.

Writer in Rural New Yorker Tells of His Work with Poultry, Feeding Corn and Clover

"The experimental station up at Guelph, Ontario, has demonstrated that chickens can be grown at less cost in corn fields than upon sod," says a writer in the Rural New Yorker. The writer points out that while chickens reared in close quarters will grow more rapidly than those allowed such a range as they would have in the cornfield, they will not be so good for egg production, having merely weight. The cornfield provides a shelter from the winds, and permits of a moderate degree of both shade and sun, in addition to inducing exercise through scratching for worms.

For young chicks, there is no objection to them running in the garden, says the writer. The few vegetables especially tempting to them, such as lettuce, spinach and beets, may be placed within some enclosure. Corn, beans, peas, squash and turnips do not tempt them, and tomatoes suffer in no way until the fruits begin to ripen. This is conditional, of course, upon them being fed regularly and being provided with an unfailing drinking water supply.

The writer says that it is his custom to keep whole wheat constantly before growing chickens; and in, addition, to feed a moist but not wet mash each morning of ground oats in large part and wheat by-products, with a varying proportion of fine sifted beef scrap, mixed with milk when procurable, and fed as nearly dry as a wet mash may be made. A sloppy mash is a good fattening ration, but not a proper one to secure growth. He emphasizes the necessity for regular feeding, and says that he has raised a flock of 200 chickens in a two-acre garden.

"Neither corn nor chickens display so much thrift as when grown together," the writer goes on. "It has been shown repeatedly that, in connection with farming, corn may be grown at no actual expense, the feeding and manurial value of the stalks paying for the cost of the ears. Again, a properly-managed flock of chickens gives us pullets at maturity clear of cost, the marketed cockerels paying the bill. I know a farmer who uses two corn cribs and keeps a crop over one year before feeding to his poultry, with remarkable results in the production of winter eggs. This plan was adopted after experience had shown the new corn to be a comparatively poor egg producing food."

"It is not necessary to supplant the dairy in order to properly develop the poultry interest, for poultry may be most economically handled in connection with cattle. Where the corn crib replaces the silo, the dried fodder is still an approved ration for the cows, I am getting more milk this winter from my family cow, now two years farrow, feeding hay and stalks alternately, than she was giving last winter upon a ration of hay and shorts. Red clover, when harvested with the leaf and blossom and finely chopped, makes a ration in which the hens fairly revel. With mangles raised in abundance to eke out the corn and clover, a good share of the food for poultry is produced on the farm."

An advantage which the farm presents to raising of poultry is in the unlimited range of tilled soil which is available for the birds, and which is necessary to their best health. Permanent runs soon become foul, and the effect is apparent on the birds.

"The farmer who consistently works into poultry, establishing a corn and chicken partnership, so to speak, has a lead upon the poultry specialist in constricted quarters in every economic sense," says the writer in conclusion.

Impudent Fable Say The Liberals

London, April 18.—The Ulster Unionist Council has issued a statement that there is ample evidence the government had formed a plan of operations for the coercion of Ulster, which preparations involved the employment of an army of 25,000 men, supported by a squadron of the navy. When the troops had suffered some casualties in conflict with the "enemy," Gen. Paget would advance under a flag of truce and demand surrender, failing which he would order a general assault on the position.

The Unionist press treats the alleged government plot to stir up trouble in Ulster as a very grave indictment, which the government must answer, if "it is to be cleared of the charge of being in a hellish plot."

The radical papers declare the story to be an impudent, scurrilous fable. They say that if Lieut. General Paget spoke as it is alleged he did he far exceeded the government's intentions, although if the government had acted as stated, Sir Edward Carson had no more right to complain than a burglar caught red-handed.

Paris Milliners Greatly Displeased

New York, April 18.—A cable to the Tribune from Paris says:

The procession that will be formed upon the arrival of King George was fully rehearsed yesterday along



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Often Imitated
Seldom Equaled
Never Surpassed

Packed in one and two pound tins only.

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the Boulevard Saint Germain. The police have been taking definite steps to prevent anarchist or suffragette activities, but now a new element of possible embarrassment has arisen. The milliners, who form an important group in Paris, threaten to make a demonstration during the British Sovereign's visit, as a protest against the prohibition of importations of feathers into the United Kingdom, which they complain has caused very serious injury to their trade.

An order-in-council has been passed under the Adulteration of Food Act. It provides that if only harmless coloring matters are used, cheese, confectionery, ice cream and butter may be artificially colored without declaration of the fact on the label. In the case of spirits, vinegar, sauces non-excitables, fermented beverages and "temperament" drinks, it is permitted to use caramel as a coloring material without declaration of such coloring. In all other of these cases of artificial coloring the presence of the coloring matter must be declared on the label in large type.

"Arson Squad" Busy In Belfast, Ireland

Belfast, Ireland, April 18.—The Belfast corporation's tea rooms in Bellevue Gardens were destroyed by fire to-day. The damage was very extensive. The fire is believed by the police to have been the work of a militant suffragette "arson squad."

A Back Bay scientist in Boston says that the men of that city are the poorest physical type in the country. They stoop, they wear spectacles, their faces are plump, and, moreover, they are discontented and ill-groomed. One thought that plutocracy had banished from Boston the last vestiges of puritanism and provincialism.

Tornado Swept South Oklahoma

Tulsa, Okla., April 18.—A tornado that swept Southern Oklahoma, last night and early to-day, caused the death of one per-

son, injuries to several others and tore many houses from their foundations. Two oil refining plants were damaged at Chickasha and a 35 000 barrel oil tank, near Sand Springs, was struck by lightning. The oil still was burning early to-day and several other tanks were endangered.

Gloucester, Mass., April 18.—The third disaster to the Gloucester fishing schooner Harmony, during the present season, was fatal to the vessel, according to despatches received last night from St. Pierre, Miq. The schooner was driven ashore on the island, and will be a total loss. The crew of 20 men reached shore safely. Twice since the first of the year the schooner Harmony had been towed into Halifax for repairs, once when she had been dismantled in a gale, and again when her decks had been swept by a storm. The Harmony registered 119 tons net, and was built at Essex in 1903.

Vancouver, B. C., April 18.—Damage to the extent of half a million dollars was done by fire which broke out this morning on the premises of the Alberta Lumber Company. The fire started in a boiler-house. A fierce wind was blowing at the time, though fortunately towards water. The efforts of the firemen were considerably hampered by bad water pressure and the danger of a boiler explosion was very great, and electric wires were strewn all over the ground. The yards contained millions of feet of lumber. The fine premises of the B. C. Lumber Company are now threatened, containing lumber valued at half a million dollars. The Alberta Company's property is a total loss.

The Toilet.

Caroline Lockhart, the novelist, said on a recent visit:—

"What amazing toilets the rich woman makes today! Her bath and massage require an hour; the coiffeur demands an hour more; then here's the manicure then there's the application, before a Louis Quinze dressing table, of a dozen unguents and cosmetics from bottled mounted in old silver. And her actual dressing, the actual putting on of her clothes, hasn't, mark you, yet begun!"

"It all makes me think of a shack I once put up at overnight in the prairie. I rose at daybreak, and washed my face and hands in a creek behind the house. A piece of burlap bag hung on a branch, and I used this for a towel. Then I took a comb from my pocket."

"A boy of 12 had been watching me with a cynical smile. When he saw my comb appear he could restrain himself no longer. He gave a laugh of scorn and yelled:—

"Hey, lady, ain't you a good deal of trouble to yourself?"

Twenty-seven nationalities were represented among those who went to the province of Alberta to live last year. Of the 79 different religions found in the Dominion 72 are represented in Alberta.

President Wilson on Friday flatly rejected General Huerta's suggestion for a "simultaneous salute" to the United States and Mexican flags.

It keeps the idle rich busy supplying copy for the sensational journals.

The more you talk to a man about himself the more intelligent he thinks you are.

A bartender informs us that more are so blind as those who refuse an eye-opener. But he is prejudiced.

Sometimes a smart man gets paid for not doing the things he might.