

SAYS CHARTING OF SEAS IS BIG NEED FOR NAVY

Chief Hydrographer Cites De-
pendence on Great Britain
for Shipping Data.

POINTS OUT DANGER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The United States Navy is absolutely dependent upon the British admiralty for nearly 30 per cent of her sailing charts, and entrance of American warships into European waters is practically under the control of the British government, Chief Hydrographer L. H. Chandler asserted today in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy.

Of the 4,542 charts used in navigating American war vessels and merchant ships in 1920, the Navy Department furnished only 2,725, the balance being supplied by the British admiralty. In any future war in which Great Britain were either neutral or hostile, we would be fatally restricted by lack of charts.

The admiral declared this condition should be remedied at the earliest possible date, but warned that at the present rate of progress it would be forty years before the United States is independent of Great Britain.

Admiral Chandler recommended the enlargement of the hydrographic bureau to meet these needs and the amendment of existing laws prohibiting the bureau from supplying merchant ships with all necessary sailing data. An appropriation of \$50,000 a year for five years, the admiral said, would be sufficient to cover all the work of the bureau.

Merchant marine in an independent position so far as charts are concerned.

FREEDOM SOUGHT FOR MRS. MYERS

(Continued From Page One.)

of the city in the direction of Sheridan, the old family burying lot.

Byron, 14, and Arthur, 12, sons of the late Mrs. Myers, were present at the funeral. Affections are all with stepmother.

These boys present one of the strange aspects of the case. Their affection for their mother, they said, was all with the little woman held for the murder of their actual father, and they make no pretense of concealing their grief over her incarceration.

One of the youngsters told a playmate at the time Mrs. Myers fled the divorce court against her husband, that the court gives us to father we will run away and go to mother.

They have been staying at the home of a policeman, a neighbor, since the slaying of their father, and which the one topic of conversation of the boys is "how happy we will be when we are with mother again."

The big three-story frame residence and studio at 1806 North Alabama street, known as Myers Photo Shop, the very walls had ears, for Myers had the engraved and wire and dictaphones were hidden in the most unexpected places, according to secrets discovered by the police.

For a time his knowledge of even unimportant conversations which occurred between members of his family and employees seemed almost supernatural. For example, when Mrs. Clara Creech, the housekeeper, was asked to go to the kitchen in the morning and ask "How did Mr. Myers sleep last night?" and Mrs. Myers would answer, "Not very well," a little later Mrs. Creech would tell them of that conversation and it would be remarked, "You seem concerned about how I sleep."

It was during this visit to Palm Beach, Fla., that the dictaphone was discovered and a network of wires in the walls and between the floors leading to the phones were removed.

In the Myers photo shop is a crystal which causes no end of mirth among the young women employed there but which Myers regarded in a serious light.

This crystal, he often told the young women, would reveal wonderful things under certain conditions.

MOONLIGHT EXPOSURE REVEALS WONDERS.

"You must place it on a piece of black velvet, in a room where there is no light, and look at it in the moonlight, then and only then will you see what it can reveal," was what Myers is reported to have often told his employees.

Myers was a man of letters, as written by Charles G. Leland, entitled "The Mystic Will." That book and other similar publications are in the studio.

From this book that he is said to read to a woman the night the morals squad raided a house at 437 North Alabama street after Myers had been followed there by private detectives employed by his wife. The woman was Eva Hubner, the police say.

"The Mystic Will" is described as a book setting out "a method of developing and strengthening the faculties of the mind, through the awakened will, by a simple, scientific process possible to the person of ordinary intelligence."

The treatise was first published in England several years ago under the title of "Have You a Strong Will?"

Thinks Taxi Driver's Murder Was Planned

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.—Coroner Krekhaus of Warrick County, today returned a verdict that Dennis Kuben, 17, taxi driver, supposed to have been murdered in that county, came to his death from wounds inflicted by a revolver and that the crime appeared to have been premeditated. Walter Woodring is under arrest here for the reported murder.

Police, investigating several new angles of the case, are looking for a man who last Saturday night stated in grocery store here that Kuben won all the money in a craps game the night of the murder. The sum was said to be large.

The police also are seeking the man who wrote down the number of Kuben's taxi on a naval victory medal application blank at a Vincennes garage.

James Westfall, a suspect, is still held by the police.

Fulkerson to Be Guest at Kiwanis Luncheon

A record attendance is expected at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Severn Wednesday noon, when Ros Fulkerson, first vice president of the International Kiwanis organization, and editor of the Kiwanis Magazine, will be the guest of honor.

Mr. Fulkerson is coming on from Washington, where he is a well-known newspaper writer, to talk to the club on Wednesday night. Fulkerson was elected to Noblesville to present a charter to the new Kiwanis organization.

Shopping Enjoyed by Grownups, Who Crowd Toy Counters

Tommy and Mary Go Along,
but Daddy Must Be Satisfied
in Mechanisms.

By KATHLEEN MCKEE.

Along with Christmas joys come Christmas gifts, for what is Christmas without presents. Along with Christmas gifts come the kiddies, for what is Christmas without the pleasure of purchasing something for a big or little baby?

"When folks adopted the slogan 'shop early' they evidently didn't forget to put down on their list that doll for little Mary or that engine for Tommy. There's nothing that can compete with the consistency with which the crowds are packed in the toy departments except the contents of a can of baked beans. However, that's a consolation that they are all assets to trade.

Determined upon investigating the psychology of movement I set out to view the toy departments of the city. The impression that all the fathers in the city were parked in front of one little innocent toy engine which was rotating around a couple of feet of two-inch track just why they could find the sight of a nice, large, honest-to-goodness engine and train of cars more attractive, was a mystery to me. Some of them camouflaged their presence by bringing little Buster along to view the choo-choo cars. But they were all present minus or plus Buster, in varying degrees of attentiveness.

FATHER DEMONSTRATES FOR SON'S BENEFIT.

"See the train shoot around the curve," remarked one dignified parent with a promising offspring in the vicinity of 3 years. Then father poked the door of the "station" and requested his son to see the door open.

Over on the other side a man in a sailor's uniform industriously worked a miniature steamship back and forth just why he preferred a baby ship when he could have a big one threw my theory of psychology of movement into falsification.

"I don't know which to buy," debated the man on the far corner of the toy department. "I always wanted a horn and a drum and I can't decide which to buy Jerome." Probably Jerome has his heart set on a braying donkey.

Down the aisle my attention was centered upon an officiating parent, who carefully endeavored to keep his tender child from exerting himself in trying out the toys.

"Let daddy do it for you," he admonished "son," when son tried to wind up a revolving monkey. "See, do it this way," and he wound the monkey up while he grinned like the monkey's twin brother.

Father and son continued their trip down the counter, during the transit of which father had tested out two drums, three horns, cranked an automobile and worked a rocking horse, while son gazed upon the operations with becoming dignity.

AMUSEMENT OF PARENT NECESSARY.

Farther on down the way I saw a gentleman accompanied by twins of the lively investigating age. The twins were looking at the operation of a gun which father tried out a train of cars to see whether they suited him. Having amused himself with running them around for a while, he then showed the twins the firm grasp, father requested the twins' opinion upon the train of cars after which the purchase was made.

Over in the corner was an individual of the inferior sex who was busily engaged in reading the directions for operating a circus. Carefully the twins made future efforts to disengage mother's firm grasp, father requested the twins' opinion upon the train of cars after which the purchase was made.

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MEN BEST DOLL SHOPPERS.

"Give me a doll," remarks the fond parent. Giggling he picks it up and asks if they are selling many dolls like it, and upon being informed that they are, he announces that he will take it. Sheepishly he shows the purchase to his wife, who then with a sigh he gathers up his bundles and journeys homeward.

One did mind selling a thing to a man, even if he does buy what the kid doesn't want, because men don't pay everything in the store before they buy," remarked the saleswoman, returning to the price, as the father and son when a woman comes in here she isn't satisfied until she has seen everything from a rag doll to a crying cat, and then she usually declares that she isn't quite sure what her little one wants.

Such is life. Anyway, the kids usually seem satisfied. So if father is and the kids are, too, I don't see what else is necessary in making a successful sale.

Mrs. S. R. Artman Honored by Women

The board of directors of the local Council of Women entertained the council with a reception of Mrs. S. R. Artman, a business meeting of the Propylaeum in honor of Mrs. Samuel R. Artman, who attended the International Council of Women in Christiana, Norway, as a delegate.

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JUDGE SAYS BOY LIVED TALE PLOT

Declares Adventures of Thief
Are Those of His Story.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—After Elliot Michener, 14, of Philadelphia had recounted to Justice Franklin Chase Hoyt in the Children's Court how he had stolen part of the pay roll of the Baldwin Locomotive Works amounting to \$4,329, with the intention of going West, and described ten days of extravagant travel and visits to the leading hotels in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, Judge Hoyt declared that the tale was a plot.

The judge said that the tale was a plot, and that the boy had stolen the money from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and that he had intended to go West, and that he had visited the leading hotels in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

Judge Hoyt remanded the adventurous youth to the care of the Children's Society for one week, with instructions that he be delivered either to his mother or to the Pennsylvania authorities if they present a warrant that the New York courts can honor.

TROUBLE ON 'DE AVNOO' SURE ENOUGH NOW

(Continued From Page One.)

of the twenty-one have attended the meetings, which usually are held every other Tuesday night in the basement of the City Hall, with any degree of regularity. Of these nine, Dr. Furness can count on only three to be with him in March. It is generally conceded by the city fathers that the city is in a pinch, the opposing faction is said to maintain.

The latest meeting of the precinct committee was held at the City Hall last night. It was a grand and stirring affair, and it was a great success. The committee was organized to keep out the opposition, and it was a great success.

At one table sat Dr. Furness, Ruffe, William Lancaster, Irving Hardy, Jesse Willis and other negroes, including Beverly Howard, whom the administration has not regarded with much favor since he failed to respond to its orders in the county primary election campaign last spring. The administration evidenced its disfavor by repeated visits of the police morals squad to Beverly's place. But the leading morals squads have been abolished and overtures have been made to get Beverly back in the fold, it is said.

REVERLY HOWARD GETS GLIMPSE OF JEWETT.

Things went well at the table for the colored gentlemen until the other table in the room began filling up. Around this table were Republican County Chairman Harry Hendrickson, County Treasurer Lemcke, County Auditor Leo K. Fisher, and other prominent Republicans, and not by any means least, Mayor Jewett, the tale goes. Mayor Jewett, it is said, came in after the others were seated, and he appeared to be not greeted with prolonged cheering, as he had been in the past.

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Body Lies in State

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FORBIDS LIQUOR SALES ON SHIPS

Revenue Commissioner's Order
to Cover American Craft.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Revenue Commissioner Williams is drafting a prohibition order prohibiting the sale of liquors on all American ships, wherever they may be. It was announced at the revenue commissioner's office today, the proposed ruling is based on an opinion submitted by Solicitor-General Frieron, which holds that American prohibition laws apply to all on board American ships wherever the ships may be.

Since the passage of the prohibition laws American ships have sold liquor outside the three-mile limit. Commissioner Williams announced he would not make the ruling public until it is finally promulgated.

OFFICER FREED OF CHARGE MADE

Patrolman Said His Hand
Slipped While Scuffling.

Charles of conduct unbecoming an officer against Patrolman Charles Carter, negro, residing at 625 East Washburn street, were dismissed by the board of public safety following a trial today. Thomas charged that Carter hit him in the mouth with his fist and on the head with a mace without provocation while they were in a grocery at Brook and West Eleventh streets on Nov. 8.

Carter said he thought Thomas had whiskey on him and in a scuffle following the trial Carter hit him in the mouth and hit Thomas in the mouth. He denied using his mace. He also denied a charge that Thomas made to the effect that he was intoxicated.

Patrolman William B. Bright, who faced charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, resigned. He declared in his resignation that he was innocent of the charge and was resigning for other reasons.

A resolution was adopted changing the rules of the first department so that firemen will be retired at the age of 62, unless unusually efficient. This is in line with a recommendation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The report of Fire Chief John C. Loucks for November showed that the department answered 316 alarms, which was fifty-six more than for the same month last year. Of the fires combated, 222 were confined to the place of origin, 14 were communicated, and fifty were confined to the floor of origin.

The report of Building Inspector Walter B. Stern for the week ending Dec. 4, showed 107,699 permits with valuation of \$257,689 issued.

Larger Ice Cream Men Not to Follow Slice

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 7.—Larger ice cream manufacturers here declare they will not follow the example of a smaller maker in cutting his prices from \$1.20 a gallon to \$1 for plain ice cream and \$1.40 for fruit flavors.

The larger manufacturers will adhere to their price of \$1.30 a gallon for plain ice cream and \$1.40 for the fancy kinds. Retailers will not change their price of 10 cents a quart.

The man who cut the prices refused to enter into a combine with other makers.

DOCTORS AND NURSES RECOMMEND TRUTONA

That It's An Unequalled Re-
constructive Tonic Is Their
Unanimous Opinion Voiced in
Public Statements.

Never before in the history of proprietary medicines has a preparation received such high praise from doctors and nurses, as has Trutona. Following are a few quotations from public statements, made in the past few months by prominent doctors and nurses throughout the country, praising Trutona's remarkable reconstructive merits.

"I want to praise Trutona as a wonderful system builder and I can say to the public that it has no equal among the medicines of today." Is the assertion of Dr. Fred Zeigler, a graduate of the University of Medicine, Columbus, Ohio, and a trained nurse for the last twenty-three years, who lives at 543 West Main street, Decatur, Ill.

"I am, McDonald, for fifty years a practicing physician of Indianapolis, Ind., who lives at No. 8 Poplar street, says: 'I know of no other medicine I could recommend to aged, weakened and run-down people that would equal this tonic Trutona.'"

"You'll find Trutona to be the best available tonic on the market today," declares Mrs. Loua Lovett, a graduate of the Galesburg (Ill.) Hospital, and a trained nurse for twenty years, who lives at 614 1/2 Vermont street, Quincy, Ill.

"I realize that Trutona deserves great praise for its merit and I can honestly recommend it to the public as the best tonic I've ever found," says Mrs. B. K. Wheeler, well known Rockford (Ill.) trained nurse, and a graduate of the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, who lives at 827 First avenue, Rockford.

There are scores of other such statements from doctors and nurses throughout the country who are unanimous in their opinion that Trutona is the unequalled reconstructive tonic and system purifier of the day.

Trutona is sold in Indianapolis at the Rock Chain of Drug Stores, 100