

LEGAL BATTLE TO BE RAISED OVER NORTHCLIFFE WILL

London Newspaper Declares Two Instruments Disposing of Estate Left.

SCRAMBLE ON FOR TIMES

Friends of Lloyd George Are Attempting to Gain Organ's Control.

By RALPH H. TURNER
United News Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Sensational developments affecting the disposal of the huge publishing enterprises of the late Viscount Northcliffe, including the future of the powerful London Times, are now promised.

Assertions that the great publisher left two wills, one executed shortly before his death, led to predictions that a bitter legal fight will be made for control of the Northcliffe newspapers and periodicals.

Until now reports regarding the future of the Northcliffe properties have been little more than Fleet St. gossip. But in two Sunday newspapers—Lord Riddell's News of the World, and J. L. Garvin's Observer—definite assertions are made.

Lord Riddell's journal declares that Lord Northcliffe left two wills, the first dated March 22, 1919, with four codicils added later.

"But it appears that shortly before Lord Northcliffe's death, he executed another will in which Lady Northcliffe was made the sole executrix," the News of the World says.

Executors named in the first will, it is stated, have offered it for probate "on the ground that the testator was of unsound mind at the date when the second will was executed."

This is a question which will be decided in court. A writ of summons has been issued commencing suit to determine which of the two testaments are to be admitted for probate.

Regarding the scramble for control of the London Times, J. L. Garvin, writing in the Observer, suggests that friends of Lloyd George are making a strong bid to obtain control of that newspaper as an organ for the Prime Minister.

"The insistent rumor is that the man who will get the Times is Sir William Barry, owner of Cassell's publishing firm and the Sunday Times, the latter a consistent follower of the Premier," the Observer states.

Among other bidders for the Times mentioned by Garvin are Lord Beaverbrook, proprietor of the Daily Express; Sir Mackay Edgar, and a number of dark horses, possibly including foreign interests.

The minimum price mentioned in connection with the Times is \$2,250,000, Garvin states.

140 MILLIONS IN FEDERAL VALUES FOR STATE ROADS

Surplus War Material Sent Out to Commonwealths Reported to July 1.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Surplus war materials valued at \$139,773,956 was delivered to the States for use in road construction up to July 1, reports the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

The material, which consisted of all sorts of supplies and equipment suitable for road building for which the War Department had no further need, was distributed on the same basis as monetary Federal aid.

In value of material delivered, Texas and New York lead with nearly \$8,000,000 worth of material, and every State with the exception of five of the smaller ones received supplies valued at over a million dollars.

This material has been of great value in road construction, and there is hardly a county in the United States in which some of it has not been used.

Probably of greater value has been the 29,325 motor vehicles distributed, consisting of 24,752 trucks and 4,573 automobiles, and in addition a large number of tractors.

It Makes All the Difference in the World

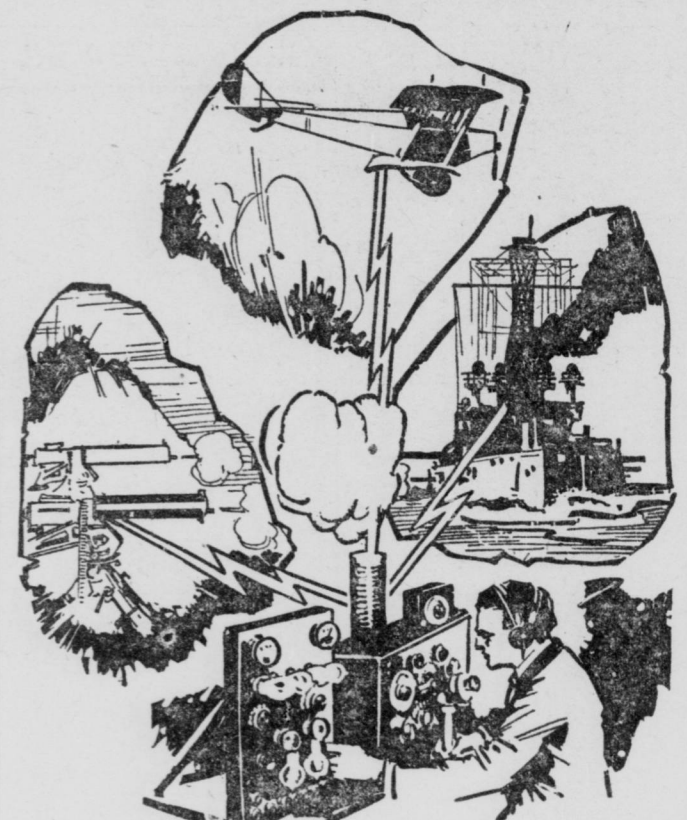
One tooth out makes all the difference in the world. But it had to come out and you have to have a new one to take its place.

Investigate us before you decide on the dentist to do your work. Our method of extraction is painless either asleep or awake.

23 years in one location. 150,000 patients. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable charges.

Eiteljorg and Moore, Dentists
Corner East Market St. and Circle Ground Floor. No stairs to climb

Radio Will Play Important Part in Future Warfare, Experts Say



THE AIR PILOT, THE MACHINE GUNNER, THE SEAMAN IN FUTURE WARFARE MAY BE A RADIO OPERATOR SAFELY DISTANT FROM THE SCENE OF OPERATIONS.

War, in the future, will be like an old-time Fourth of July celebration. Thanks to radio.

Cannon will be thundering as of old, bombs will be bursting, machine guns, tanks, airplanes, battleships and all other instruments of warfare will continue their destruction of enemy property. No longer will they endanger human lives—unless one happens to be in the way. But no life will be in the way, because those controlling these weapons will be safely distant from the scenes of operations.

Instead of loading the guns or manning the tanks, airplanes and battleships, our soldiers and sailors of the future will be radio operators. Sitting at panels, with tubes, coils and dials before them, they will control the firing at the front just as though they were actually in the thick of the fight. Only, instead of a company of men there will be one man—the radio operator controlling the operations of a whole 'company of weapons.'

Impossible?

Iowa Test Explained
More than a year ago the Navy Department demonstrated the practicability of controlling the movements of a battleship by radio. Their subject was the old battleship, Iowa, of Spanish war fame. All its moving parts were radio-equipped before the vessel was put out to sea.

All that man had to do on the battleship was start the oil burners and the engines. Then, without a man on board, the ship sailed forth off the Virginia capes. It was under the control of the radio operator on the battleship Ohio, five miles away.

No gun was fired, but naval engineers at the time expressed the belief that this could be done by radio just as easily as the ship's movements were controlled.

On the basis of this experiment, a whole fleet of radio-controlled warships can be imagined. Mine-layers, submarines and even the destructive torpedo could be directed by radio.

In fact, John Hays Hammond, Jr., famous inventor, has already perfected a wireless control of torpedoes which virtually chase down the enemy submarine.

On land, as well as at sea, radio could be effective. Bombs could be dropped from manless airplanes. Guns could be exploded at will by operators miles behind the firing line. Manless tanks could raid enemy territory and destroy enemy property.

Here again, this possibility has been demonstrated. Capt. R. E. Vaughn of the U. S. aviation service has been working on a radio-controlled tank

which, with radio-controlled machine guns on board, could be used as a dangerous weapon in war.

One danger to human life may remain. That is when, during calm intervals at night, men will have to come out to the front to inspect the weapons and prepare for the next day's fighting. But victory will depend, not on the killing of men, but on the destruction of enemy weapons and property.

GRANTS REHEARING

Service Commission Will Again Take Up Track Paving.

Upon protest of city officials, the public service commission has granted a rehearing on its decision that the street railway is not required to pave between its tracks. This decision was handed down about a month ago.

BUILDING PERMITS

Max Snyder, dwelling, 1417 Corner Ave. \$100.
Otto Winkenhof, roof, 2054 Ashland Ave. \$100.
Fred Yarbough, garage, 2012 N. Olney, \$200.
William Thaxton, addition, 1945 Wilcox, \$125.
Ada B. McGregor, remodel, 1326 N. Tuxedo, \$1,000.
J. T. Smith & Son, double dwelling, 610-13 N. Riley Ave. \$7,200.
T. Smith & Son, double dwelling, 517-19 Riley Ave. \$7,200.
William Hixon, new foundation, 209 M. Hamilton Ave. \$500.
Re Morris, remodel, dwelling, 1018 S. Capitol Ave. \$500.
M. Miller, dwelling, 5808 Lowell Ave. \$1,000.
Annie Metcalf, double dwelling, 905-05 Tabet, \$4,800.
Charles Johnson, roof, 1514 Sheldon, \$120.
Edward E. Flanagan, remodel, 1245 Brookside Ave. \$115.
Virginia White, roof, 1059 N. Belmont Ave. \$150.
Andrew Thomas, remodel, dwelling, 938 Camp, \$1,200.
R. Justice, furnace, 1930 Hort Ave. \$500.
Norman H. Raab, roof, 602 Highland drive, \$240.
David Krieger, dwelling, 757 Lynn, \$3,800.
David Krieger, dwelling, 701 Lynn, \$3,800.
David Krieger, dwelling, 763 Lynn, \$3,800.
James M. Cook, addition, 31 S. La Salle St. \$200.
George Greenland, roof, 8833 E. Fourteenth St. \$190.

HERBERT HOOVER AS REPARATIONS UMPIRE FAVORED

British Press Is Enthusiastic Over Suggestion of James M. Cox.

AMERICAN AID WELCOMED

Express Warns That Europe's House Must First Be Put in Order.

By United Press
LONDON, Aug. 29.—The British press has seized with enthusiasm on the suggestion that Herbert Hoover be made a virtual umpire in the reparations controversy which is threatening to split the allies.

This proposal, put forward by James M. Cox of Ohio, former Democratic presidential candidate, is welcomed as a way which the United States could help pull Europe together once more.

Hoover would be a highly satisfactory choice for American representative, press comment indicated.

"Such a suggestion from a man usually regarded as a leader in the Democratic party shows a real desire to come to the assistance of Europe," the Times says. "We trust it may strengthen the wisest counsels of Europe before it is too late."

Former Governor Cox's statement, the morning Post declared, is "really a manifesto to the American people telling them that in their own interests they must emerge from their post-war isolation and turn once again toward Europe."

"If the great weight of America, as represented by Herbert Hoover, were thrown on the side of sound policy," the Chronicle says, "it would have the double effect of re-creating confidence in Germany and would help reconcile her creditors to the only scheme which the world's finances would back."

The Daily News earnestly hopes the suggestion regarding Herbert Hoover will be acted upon as the decisions of the reparations commissions "must be lifted above the scramble of interests where judgment is warped."

The Express warns, however, that if America's help is to be efficacious, Europe's house must first be put in better order.

Movie Thriller Causes Arrest of Joy Riders

A "leap for life" stunt of one member of a joy-riding party who jumped from one automobile to another while in motion, caused the arrest of four men and two women early today.

Vestal Beeler, 25, of 1410 S. Harding

St., performed the acrobatic feat as the two automobiles slowed down at Kentucky Ave. and the Belt Railroad.

Beeler was arrested on the charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and assault and battery. Charles Baker, 24, of 2301 Morgan St., was arrested on charges of drunkenness and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

The four persons in the other car arrested were: Tillie Hessian, 32, of 319 N. Senate Ave., charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; Alta Courts, 22, of 120 N. Pennsylvania St.; Forest Akers, 25, of 1410 S. Harding St., and Ray Kennedy, 28, of 1754 Lee St., were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

L. S. AYRES & Co

—Certainly Worth Coming Early For!
Dresses for the Large Woman
Exceedingly Fine and Smart—
\$19.50

Briefly, they are a manufacturer's "Close outs." The manufacturer had made them for samples, and when he was finished with them as such, he offered them to us at an extremely little price figure.

Serge, Tricotine, Silk Poplin, Satin and Tricotelette, in Navy Blue, Black and Brown.

The qualities are excellent, admirable; the styles are slenderizing, smart, wearable; the workmanship never stinted on anything, but perfectly done. Remarkable values for Indianapolis women of large proportions.

Dresses with which they are not familiar at such a low price as \$19.50. —Ayres—Gray Shop, third floor.



"And Baby Shall Have a New Bonnet"



The inspired person who wrote the bit of juvenile foolishness embracing our quoted headline, must have had visions of the Infants' Section on the fifth floor. For there are new bonnets in soft, lacy profusion, as well as scores of other comfortable little garments for baby to wear.

New Bonnets, 75c to \$4.50

Fashioned of silk poplin or crepe de chine in becoming shirred and turn-back styles. Dainty Val lace, ribbons and trills lend them adornment.

Outing Flannel Gowns, 95c

About the suggestest gowns that have ever kept a baby warm. Made with shell edge and a drawstring at the bottom, so that the gown may be closed, keeping the little inhabitant from wiggling out into a chill.

Cozy Knit Sacques for Fall Days

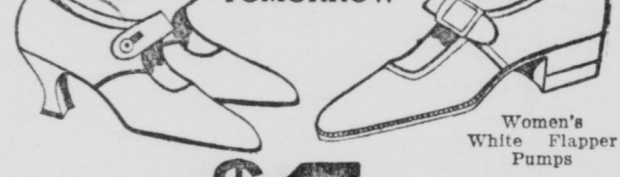
The gorgeous days of autumn seem refreshing to us, but to baby's delicate skin they may seem chilling, unless he is protected by such a soft knit sacque as that pictured. Made with fancy stitch and pink or blue trimmings—95c to \$3.25.

Nainsook Slips, Hand-Made, \$1.25

Dainty little slips, trimmed with lace and leather stitching at neck and sleeves. —Ayres—Children's Store, fifth floor.

Grab These Values—Quick!

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Women's White Oxfords and Straps



Children's Play Oxfords



Women's Dress Slippers



Boys' Tennis Shoes

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At \$1.95—

Neat patterns in all black kid and in black kid with patent tips; also some patent vamps with champagne kid, black mat kid and cloth tops. With sturdy, flexible turned sole and spring heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

At \$2.49—

High-grade cushion-soled shoes of brown kid with solid leather hand-turned soles and spring heels; excellent shoes for fall wear; splendid value at this very low price.

Special Values for Workingmen

Men's Union-Made Overalls, \$1.35 Pair

Of high-grade heavy blue denim, four pockets, watch and pencil pockets; reinforced seams; sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 79c Each

Good lengths in sleeves; made comfortably full, in light and heavy weights. In sizes 14½ to 17; excellent quality.

Men's Overalls at \$1 Each
Good grade of medium weight denim. Four pockets and watch pocket; 32 to 44.

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