

TALE OF LOST GOLD RECALLED BY COMPANY OF TREASURE HUNTERS

(By Associated Press)
PAPETE, Tahiti, (Society Islands.) April 12.—Interest has once more been aroused in the treasure reputed to be buried in the island of Pinaki, one of the coral islands to the eastward of Tahiti, and a new association has been formed in Tahiti to seek for the treasure. The story is that during the confusion of a revolution in Peru some sixty or more years ago a church was looted of a rich treasure of gold and precious stones by four men who succeeded in getting it to the coast where they buried it in a safe place afterward making their way to Panama.

Having secured a schooner there they returned to Peru, recovered the treasure and sailed to the Westward, intending to make Australia their destination. The fact that they possessed no papers presented an insurmountable obstacle to their gaining entrance to any port without rigid investigation. So they determined to bury the treasure on an uninhabited island in the Paumotus until such time as they could charter in Sidney a schooner for some alleged trading enterprise and, sailing with proper papers, return to the island.

Ship is Scuttled.

When afterwards in pursuit of this plan, they reached the coast of Australia they sought an un frequented part of the coast, scuttled their schooner and coming ashore in the guise of shipwrecked sailors, endeavored to make their way to Sidney overland. Two only by name, Kilrain and Brown, arrived in Sidney; the other two having been killed in a fight with bush natives. Such is the story of the burial of the treasure.

The tale of the attempts for its recovery begins in 1912 or 1913, when one day on the streets of Sidney a man by the name of Thompson was accosted by an elderly beggar seeking alms. On giving the man a small sum Thompson was surprised by the request for his name and address, which he carelessly gave and thought no more about it.

Some time later he was summoned to one of the hospitals of the city. There he discovered that the one who had asked for him was the beggar whom he had befriended some time before. The old man told him that he had sent for him to disclose to him the resting place of a great treasure which he and three others had buried on a lonely island many years before; that they had fallen on evil days and were never able to return to the island and that he, Kilrain, being the only survivor of the company and about to die, did not wish the secret to perish with him.

Thus it was that Thompson came into the knowledge of the story and of sailing directions to locate the island. Being convinced that the story was founded on truth, he came to Tahiti and having satisfied himself that the island of Pinaki is the hiding place of the hidden treasure, has spent eight years in search of it—so far without success. Late, some people in Tahiti have discovered what they believe to be a new clue and are preparing to fit out an expedition to go to the island.

ABSTRACT OF

(Continued from Page One)

in such a declaration of a state of peace. In correcting the failure of the executive in negotiating the most important treaty in the history of the nation, to recognize the constituted powers of the senate we would go to the other extreme, equally objectionable, if either congress or the senate should assume the function of the executive. Our highest duty is the preservation of the constituted powers of each and the promotion of the spirit of co-operation so essential to our common welfare.

It would be idle to declare for separate treaties of peace with the central powers on the assumption that these alone would be adequate, because the situation is so involved that our peace engagements cannot ignore the old world relationship and the settlements already effected nor is it desirable to

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STARTING SUNDAY

SHE WANTS WOMEN TO MAKE ANTHONY HOME A MEMORIAL



Mrs. Susan A. Radley

Mrs. Susan A. Radley of Chicago has been spending some time in Washington to interest the various women's organizations in making a permanent memorial out of the home of Susan B. Anthony in Adams, Mass. Mrs. Radley is chairman of the National Committee of Quaker Descendants.

do so in preserving our own rights and contracting our future relationship.

Points Wiser Course

The wiser course would seem to be the acceptance of the confirmation of our rights and interests as already provided and to engage under the existing treaty, assuming, of course, that this can be satisfactorily accomplished by such explicit reservations and modifications as will secure our absolute freedom from inadvisable commitment and safeguard all our essential interests.

"Neither congress nor the people need my assurance that a request to negotiate needed treaties of peace would be as superfluous and unnecessary as it is technically ineffective, and I know in my own heart that there is none who would wish to embarrass the executive in the performance of his duty when we are all so eager to turn disappointment and delay into gratifying accomplishment."

The president reserved his discussion of foreign relations for the concluding portion of his address.

One of the mysteries connected with sunspots is their appearance in larger numbers than usual every eleven years or so.

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OLD TIME CUSTOMS WILL OPEN LEAGUE SEASONS WEDNESDAY

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 12.—Amid ceremonies and decorations which have become a fixed feature of the annual event the major league baseball season of 1921 will open tomorrow afternoon, will bring together in the National and American Leagues. Uncompromised by the blare of the bands, the snapping of flags and the wild toss by city or government officials, selected to throw out the first ball of the year, the players of 16 teams will flash away on their six months pursuit of pennants, the winning of which entitles the victors to battle in the World's Series, the pinnacle of baseball.

Weather permitting, the schedules will bring together in the National League: Brooklyn at Boston, New York at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago, while in the American League, Cleveland plays at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit; Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Washington.

Thrill Not Lost.

Each April within the memory of the past four generations similar scenes have been enacted without losing any part of their thrill or attractiveness and tomorrow baseball parks will be thronged with the same type of enthusiastic fans who have witnessed the opening games of past years. Following the world war the popularity of baseball appeared to leap forward with a fervor little anticipated by either player or magnate and there is little indication that the national game has reached the zenith of its flight.

Record breaking crowds have witnessed the various exhibition games during the southern training trips and advance sales of seats for tomorrow's initial flag contests clearly indicates that the baseball fan has increased in number since that October day when the Cleveland Americans drew the curtain across the scene wherein the Brooklyn Nationals fell before the prowess of Tris Speaker and his band of Indian batters. Despite the many changes in both the playing personnel and managers of clubs, baseball authorities look forward to another banner year in interest, attendance and closeness of the pennant races.

Baseball Is Institution.

Big league baseball has become an institution in this country for the history of the National League dates back to 1876, and tomorrow's games will mark the opening of the 46th consecutive season for the senior major league. Raising its first pennant in 1906, the American League contest will inaugurate the junior association's 22nd season.

During the period of 45 years in which various teams have fought for National League pennants those representing eastern cities will identify with the organization have won 23 championships while western clubs have captured 17. Chicago leads with 11 pennants; Boston is second with nine and New York third with eight. In the American League Boston and

Philadelphia have each won six pennants giving the east a total of 12 while the western clubs have accumulated nine, five for Chicago, three for Detroit and one for Cleveland.

Called by Death

ECONOMY, Ind., April 12—Thomas Harvey Frazier, aged 70, a lifelong resident of this place, died at his home here Monday morning at 6 o'clock. Arthur Kelley is quite ill and is under the care of Dr. Allen of Bath. Mr. Emmet Apsley treated the public to ice cream Saturday night. He will serve cream from now on. Mr. Will Dugan and family visited Theo Cromwell and daughter Blanche Sunday. John Watler and family spent Sunday with James Watler and family near Whitcomb. Born to Ora and Rebecca Martin of Bently, a baby girl, Carl Younts, who has been critically ill, is improving. John Ward and family of Connerville and Chancy Jinks and family of Richland spent Sunday with Herbert Ward and family. Charles Brown of New Hope called on Betty Bultman Sunday evening. Mrs. Omer Personette and daughters spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Honesas and family south of here. Rev. A. D. Mills is quite ill. John Steinard and daughter Edith spent Sunday afternoon at their farm east of here.

WEST MANCHESTER, O., April 12—Mrs. James Cromwell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Newman, died Monday at her home near Arcanum. Her death resulted from cancer. Surviving are her husband and two daughters.

WEST MANCHESTER, O., April 12—William Richards, aged 53, died Monday morning at 6:30 at his home on the National road, from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Christian church at Eaton. Rev. O. F. Bilger will officiate.

CLOTHING BURGLARS FLEE
WITH TUXEDO AND DRESSES
INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—Burglars entered the home of H. A. Angel last night, while members of the family were away, by prying open a kitchen window. Clothing, which included several dresses for women and a tuxedo suit, all of which was valued at \$460, was carried away.

Suburban

FAIRFIELD, Ind.—Miss Helen Logan of Brookville, Ind., and William Howard of this place were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage at Brookville Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. After a short wedding trip they will be at home to their many friends on the Alex Cory farm. Arthur Kelley is quite ill and is under the care of Dr. Allen of Bath. Mr. Emmet Apsley treated the public to ice cream Saturday night. He will serve cream from now on. Mr. Will Dugan and family visited Theo Cromwell and daughter Blanche Sunday. John Watler and family spent Sunday with James Watler and family near Whitcomb. Born to Ora and Rebecca Martin of Bently, a baby girl, Carl Younts, who has been critically ill, is improving. John Ward and family of Connerville and Chancy Jinks and family of Richland spent Sunday with Herbert Ward and family. Charles Brown of New Hope called on Betty Bultman Sunday evening. Mrs. Omer Personette and daughters spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Jessie Honesas and family south of here. Rev. A. D. Mills is quite ill. John Steinard and daughter Edith spent Sunday afternoon at their farm east of here.

BENTONVILLE, Ind.—Wm. Lockwood has moved his family to Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. John Gwinup entertained company Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McKee of Cambridge City spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kinslow of Lewisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haun, Sunday. Work will begin on the new school building this week. Fred Behl's children have whooping cough. Miss Hazel Lockwood spent Saturday with Margaret Haun. Mrs. Elwood Hussey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ar-

thur Manlove. Ida Hutchinson entertained her brother, Frank Hutchinson, and family at Milton Sunday evening. Mrs. Wilbur Kellam of Richmond called on Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens Friday evening. Mrs. Florence Cephart is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alvia Behl, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behl were the guests Sunday of Fred Behl and family. Mrs. Adam Miller and Mrs. Glen Waters and children called on Mrs. John Gwinup Thursday afternoon. Theodore Wedding is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller entertained at dinner Sunday, Mart Lowrey and family of Lewisville, Cecil McKee and wife of Cambridge City, and Esther McKee and son, Herbert. Mrs. Gladys Sweet called on Mrs. William Stevens Monday afternoon.

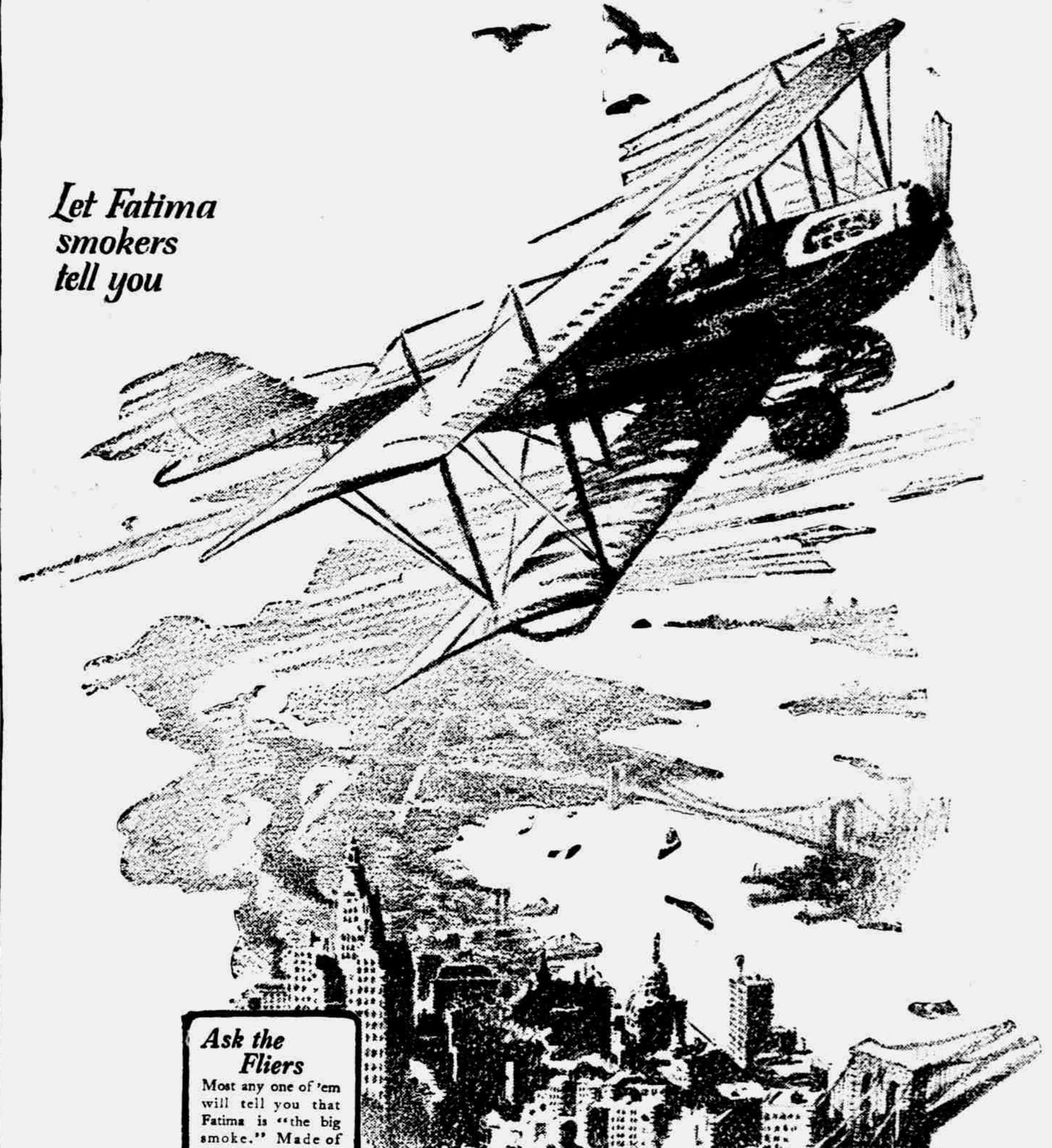
GREENSFORK, Ind.—Mr. A. J. Samson, of India, gave a lecture and stereopticon views at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The Clay township commencement will be held April 25. The graduates are as follows: High school—Ollie Bane, Blanche Davis, Mary Haifield, Gladys Myers, George Mendenhall, Kenneth Nicholson, Dallas Stevens, Aaron Lindley. Common school graduates: Lena Underhill, Oliver Nicholson, Thelma, Edna, and Alice Steers. Earl Stackhouse, Lewis Bond, Merle Stackhouse, Cecil Chamness, Bernard Breen, Ralph Wilson, Horace Knolle, Harold Bane and Ralph Alberston. Several of the domestic science girls attended the domestic science exhibit at Richmond Friday. Mrs. L. D. Stackhouse returned Monday morning from spending the week end in Richmond. Miss Edythe Wycoff returned Saturday evening to her home in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grubbs spent Sunday at Huntsville. The ladies of the Friends church will hold a market at Ellis store Saturday afternoon. April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Grubbs and

IOWA LAW PERMITTING
CIGARETTE SALES SIGNED

DES MOINES, Ia., April 12.—Governor N. E. Kendall Monday signed a bill permitting sale of cigarettes to adults in Iowa. The law becomes effective July 4. Governor Kendall pointed out that through local option provisions of the bill, the sale of cigarettes could be regulated at the discretion of any community.

The governor added that the "disregard of a restrictive law because it is unpopular, entails discredit upon all laws of similar character."

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