

LEGUIA SAYS URGENT NEED OF NEW WORLD IS FRATERNAL UNION

(By Associated Press)
LIMA, Sept. 29. — A cordial rapprochement between the civilized peoples of the southern half of the new world is the urgent and immediate need of today, said President A. B. Leguia, speaking at the opening of the Simon Bolivar museum, one of the features of the centennial celebrations. The museum building, the president recalled, was the same in which Bolivar, liberator of the northern republics of South America from Spanish rule, drew up the invitation and bases for the congress of American republics and conceived, more than a century ago, the idea of a society of nations to serve as a "council in great quarrels and a point of constant in case of common dangers."

"Such was Bolivar's thought," continued the president, "a century has passed and events have proved for us that the talented liberator was right and foresaw future storms. My government is therefore of the opinion that this occasion and this spot are fitting to once more proclaim, after the lapse of years, the need for a fraternal union—vigorous and sincere—between the peoples descended from the same generous trunk and their union, further, with all the other peoples of America."

A new antichthonic league, (composed of people of one hemisphere) the president said, will unquestionably be the "opus which the future conceals from us enshrouded in its impenetrable shadows. But that which today is pressing, the urgent and immediate need, is a cordial rapprochement between the peoples of this hemisphere and that an effective deed of restitution shall extinguish on American soil all intentions of and attempts at conquest."

Two Liberty Residents Ill With Appendicitis

LIBERTY, Ind., Sept. 29.—Genevieve, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Meyers, living south of this town, was taken to Cincinnati Wednesday afternoon to be operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Carolyn Young, of Liberty, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Reid hospital, Richmond, Tuesday.

ESCAPES IN 70-FOOT FALL

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 29.—Peter Melzer, a carpenter, fell 70 feet from the arch of a memorial bridge being erected over the Big Vermillion river here yesterday. A broken leg was the only injury suffered. Melzer fell into three feet of water, but was rescued by bridge employees.

The Adventure of Charles Augustus Milverton

By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
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The place was locked, but Holmes removed a circle of glass and turned the key from the inside. An instant afterwards he had become a felon in the eyes of the law. The thick, warm air of the conservatory and the rich, choking fragrance of exotic plants took us by the throat. He seized my hand in the darkness and led me swiftly past banks of shrubs which brushed against our faces. Holmes had remarkable powers, carefully cultivated, of seeing in the dark. Still holding my hand in one of his, he opened a door, and I was vaguely conscious that we had entered a large room in which a cigar had been smoked not long before. He felt his way among the furniture, opened another door, and closed it behind us. Putting out my hand I felt several coats hanging from the wall, and I understood that I was in a passage. We passed along it, and Holmes very gently opened a door upon the right-hand side. Something rushed out at us and my heart sprang into my mouth, but I could have laughed when I realized that it was the cat. A fire was burning in this new room, and again the air was heavy with tobacco smoke. Holmes entered on tiptoe, waited for me to follow, and then very gently closed the door. We were in Milverton's study, and a portiere at the farther side showed the entrance to his bedroom.

It was a good fire, and the room was illuminated by it. Near the door I saw the gleam of an electric switch, but it was unnecessary, even if it had been safe, to turn it on. At one side of the fireplace was a heavy curtain which covered the bay window we had seen from outside. On the other side was the door which communicated with the veranda. A desk stood in the center, with a turning-chair of shining red leather. Opposite was a large bookcase, with a marble bust of Athens on the top. In the corner, between the bookcase and the wall, there stood a tall, green safe, the firelight flashing back from the polished brass knobs upon its face. Holmes stole across and looked at it. Then he crept to the door of the bedroom, and stood with slanting head listening intently. No sound came from within. Meanwhile it had struck me that it would be wise to secure our retreat through the outer door, so I examined it. To my amazement, it was neither locked nor bolted. I touched Holmes on the arm, and he turned his masked face in that direction. I saw him start, and he was evidently as surprised as I.

"I don't like it," he whispered, putting his lips to my very ear. "I can't quite make it out. Anyhow, we have no time to lose."

"Can I do anything?"

"Yes, stand by the door. If you hear anyone come, bolt it on the inside, and

we can get away as we came. If they come the other way, we can get through the door if our job is done, or hide behind these window curtains if it is not. Do you understand?"

I nodded, and stood by the door. My first feeling of fear had passed away, and I thrilled now with a keener zest than I had ever enjoyed when we were the defenders of the law instead of its defiers. The high object of our mission, the consciousness that it was unselfish and chivalrous, the villainous character of our opponent, all added to the sporting interest of the adventure. Far from feeling guilty, I rejoiced and exulted in our dangers. With a glow of admiration I watched Holmes unrolling his case of instruments and choosing his tool with the calm, scientific accuracy of a surgeon who performs a delicate operation. I knew that the opening of safes was a particular hobby with him, and I understood the joy which it gave him to be confronted with this green and gold monster, the dragon which held in its maw the reputations of many fair ladies. Turning up the cuffs of his dress-coat—he had placed his overcoat on a chair—Holmes laid out two drills, a jemmy, and several skeleton keys. I stood at the center door with my eyes glancing at each of the others, ready for any emergency, though, indeed, my plans were somewhat vague as to what I should do if we were interrupted.

For about an hour, Holmes worked with concentrated energy, laying down one tool, picking up another, handling each with the strength and delicacy of the trained mechanic. Finally I heard a click, the broad green door swung open, and inside I had a glimpse of a number of paper packets, each tied, sealed, and inscribed. Holmes picked one out, but it was hard to read by the flickering fire, and he drew out his little dark lantern, for it was too dangerous with Milverton in the next room, to switch on the electric light. Suddenly I saw him halt, listen intently, and then in an instant he had swung the door of the safe, picked up his coat, stuffed his tools into the pockets, and darted behind the window curtain, motioning me to do the same.

It was only when I had joined him there that I heard what had alarmed his quicker senses. There was a noise somewhere within the house. A door slammed in the distance. Then a confused, dull murmur broke itself into the measured thud of heavy footsteps

rapidly approaching. They were in the passage outside the room. They paused at the door. The door opened. There was a sharp snick as the electric light was turned on. The door closed once more and the pungent reek of a strong cigar was borne to our nostrils. Then forwards, backwards and forwards, within a few yards of us. Finally there was a creak from a chair, and the footsteps ceased. Then a key clicked in a lock, and I heard the rustle of papers. So far I had not dared to look out, but now I gently parted the division of the curtains in front of me, and peeped through. From the pressure of Holmes' shoulder against mine, I knew that he was sharing my observations. Right in front of us, and almost within our reach, was the broad, rounded back of Milverton. It was evident that he had entirely miscalculated his movements, that he had never been to his bedroom, but that he had been sitting up in some smoking or billiard room in the farther wing of the house, the windows of which we had not seen. His broad, grizzled head, with its shining patch of baldness, was in the immediate foreground of our vision. He was leaning far back in the red leather chair, his legs outstretched, a long, black cigar projecting at an angle from his mouth. He wore a semi-military smoking jacket, claret-colored, with a black velvet collar. In his hand he held a long legal document which he was reading in an indolent fashion, blowing rings of tobacco smoke from his lips as he did so. There was no promise of a speedy departure in his composed bearing and his comfortable attitude.

I felt Holmes' hand steal into mine and give me a reassuring shake, as if to say that the situation was within his powers, and that he was easy in his mind. I was not sure whether he had seen what was only too obvious from my position, that the door of the safe was imperfectly closed, and that Milverton might at any moment observe it. In my own mind I had determined that if I were sure, from the rigidity of his gaze, that it had caught his eye, I would at once spring out, throw my great coat over his head, pinion him, and leave the rest to Holmes. But Milverton never looked up. He was languidly interested by the papers in his hand, and page after page was turned as he followed the argument of the lawyer. At least, I thought, when he had finished the document and the cigar he will go to his room, but before he had reached the end of either, there came a remarkable development, which turned our thoughts into quite another channel.

Tomorrow—The Final Problem, continued.

MINSTRELS PLEASE RICHMOND AUDIENCE

There is only one minstrel show for Richmond annually, but that one, "Neil O'Brien's Super-minstrels," always meets the wildest hopes of the lovers of darkey melody, joke and dance.

Each year the performance is new, and each year the public is satisfied with the presentation. What is done is done artistically. There seems to be no room in the entire production for anything hinting at crudeness. The male soloists are recalled as often as they will respond to encores. Hardly a finer chorus could be collected. Colored comedians, the like of which are only seen when O'Brien comes to town, relieve all possibility of a dull moment. Something is doing every minute.

A group of the latest and most popular songs is offered during the first hour, and then the company retires, only to return again with short humorous sketches.

Artists too numerous to name take part throughout. Chief among them, however, is "Sugar-foot" Gaffney, Jack "Smoke" Gray, and Frank "Cracker" Quinn.

Richmond play-goers packed the

HELP THEM—HELP YOURSELF
When you consider the steady, continuous, never-interrupted work demanded of the kidneys, you do not wonder that they may be helped occasionally to filter and cast out from the blood stream the waste matter that forms poisons and acids if permitted to remain, causing backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, dizziness, floating specks, salivary and irregular bladder action. Foley Kidney Pills give relief promptly. A. G. Luken & Co., 625-629 Main.—Advertisement.

Richmond play-goers packed the

Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias—Grand Temple
Pythian Sisters
INDIANAPOLIS
October 2nd to 6th
Travel via

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.
Fare and one-half for the round trip. Tickets good going October 2nd to 6th. Good returning to October 11th. Call local T. H. I. & E. agent for further information.

Funeral Services for Aged Cambridge Resident Held

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Sept. 29.—Funeral services for John Dillon, 85 years old, were held at the Catholic church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Father Shank officiated. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Death was caused by a fall sustained Saturday.

The Home Garden

Vegetables for home storage are very scarce this year. Late sweet corn has yielded well and quite a lot has been canned or dried. By taking proper care against freezing and decaying what vegetables we have in excess can be kept for winter use with but little expense or effort. If you have potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, celery, cabbage, cauliflower, squash, pumpkin, turnips, these can all be stored for winter use. In a house

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE BLEACHES FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion whitener.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.—Advertisement.

heated by a furnace, vegetables may be stored in the cellar, in a room apart from the furnace room. Two sides of the storage room should be outside walls. One window, at least, for outside ventilation should be available. An earth floor is best as it furnishes some moisture. If a concrete floor cover with two or three inches of sand and keep moist.



Just Out on Brunswick

No. 2407, (All By Myself (Fox Trot), 85c (Saturday). (Fox Trot)

Here are a couple of "headliners" by Bennie Krueger's Orchestra.

They never injected more syncopation, snap-piness and suavity—all in two fox trot records—than in these.

Come in and Hear Them

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

Timely

Published Weekly

313 S. 6th Phone 1679

Tips

By Omer G. Whelan
"The Feed Man"

VOL. I Registered RICHMOND, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1921 No. 25

PURDUE HOG EXHIBIT

Display at Fair Shows Necessity of Using Protein for Best Gains.

One of the best exhibits on the Indiana state fair grounds and one which attracted a great deal of attention from thousands of farmers and many city men who owned farms was that of the animal husbandry department of Purdue university on the fattening of spring pigs for market. Six live pigs taken from the experimental feed lots at Lafayette illustrated the point in a forcible way—the value of a protein supplement.

The two pigs in one pen taken from a lot of 10 at the university, had been self-fed in dry lot on corn alone for 46 days. They had gained 37 pounds but required 6.3 pounds of corn per pound of gain. In the next pen were two other porkers that had received corn alone from a self-feeder while running on a clover pasture. They had gained 52 pounds in the same period and required only four pounds of corn per pound of gain. The other two pigs were from a lot of 10 which had been receiving corn and tankage self-fed and also allowed to run on clover pasture. It required 3.5 pounds of corn and .54 pounds of tankage per pound of gain. This rate of tankage consumption is more than double the usual amount eaten by pigs all the time they are being fattened. It takes them some time to get their fill of this feed, after which they eat only the amount their system requires. This test included the start of the experiment, when they usually eat much tankage.

These results show in a forcible way the value of a protein in the ration, also of forage. In connection with the same experiment, still in progress at Purdue, the experiment station is testing out the relative value of clover, alfalfa and rape as forages. The same experiment also is being used to test out the relative values of hand feeding and the cafeteria system, which is rapidly finding favor on Indiana farms. Results of this experiment and others will be discussed at the first annual Swine day, Oct. 7 on the Purdue hog farm near West Lafayette.

TIMELY HINTS

It is hardly worth while to set out strawberries or other plants in autumn if the ground is dry.

Take up a few geraniums and other flowers for growing in the house this winter.

When potting bulbs or plants always see that there is plenty of drainage in the bottom of the pot. Poor drainage means sour soil and sickly plants.

Hyacinths should be planted early next month for later winter flowers.

Hill up celery plants with earth to get them to blanch. Earth is said to be better for late celery than boards.

Don't let weed seed ripen in the garden. Destroy the plant before it seeds. It will save much labor next year.

Small tender carrots and beets are best for winter use.

FAIR DATES

Butler county fair—Hamilton, O. Oct. 4 to 8.

TANKAGE BEST FEED FOR HOGS

In reply to the question: "What are you feeding your hogs?" one frequently gets the reply: "Plenty of good corn and fresh water."

Corn is the basis for an economical hog ration. It is the most palatable grain fed to them, is highly digestible, low in fibre, rich in carbohydrates, but low in protein. Careful investigations by the Ohio Experiment Station bring to light the fact that a large percent of this low protein content is not available for tissue growth or repair.

Ordinarily, tankage as a supplement to corn makes the simplest and cheapest method of feeding both the growing and fattening pigs. About 10 per cent of the ration should be tankage. Skim milk may be used in place of tankage if it is available.

WHELAN'S WHOLE CORN MEAL

Better Muffins
Better Corn Bread

Pure old-fashioned meal made from the best of corn—all the corn—nothing taken out.

It's the kind you thought wasn't made any more. One baking will prove its goodness and all the family will call for more of your muffins and corn bread. Try it!

Sweet — Tasty — Nutritious

When you think of "Quality" think of Whelan's Corn Meal—like the Siamese twins—you can't have one without the other.

All Leading Grocers Sell Whelan's Products

Deep, Late Fall Plowing Best Way to Fight Garlic

Wild onions, otherwise known as garlic, which cause American farmers millions of dollars annual loss, can best be combated by deep, late fall plowing, in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture. In plowing, the tops should be completely turned under. A jointer attached to the plow, and also disking before plowing will help to put the tops under. The following spring give the land a thorough preparation and plant to some tilled crop, such as corn in check rows.

It is sometimes impracticable to eradicate this pest completely. An important remedial method in such cases is to sow small grain late in the fall, plowing and preparing the land just before seeding the grain. This method will not destroy the onions, but gives them such a setback that the bulbs do not have time to mature before the grain is harvested.

An important precautionary measure is to sow only grain which is free from bulbs.

Damage from wild onion is of two general classes. Cows eat the young shoots in spring, resulting in tainted milk and butter; and the bulbs which grow in clusters at the top of the stalk in summer are so nearly the size and weight of wheat kernels that it is difficult or almost impossible to separate them except after artificial or over-season drying. Onion-tainted wheat flour is highly objectionable in bread, and wheat thus fouled is shunned by millers.

Pine Tree TIMOTHY SEED

Per bushel... \$3.50
Buy now. Seeding time Sept. 26 until Oct. 8

OMER G. WHELAN
The Feed Man
313 S. 6th St. Phone 1679

WHELAN'S WHOLE CORN MEAL

Better Muffins
Better Corn Bread

Pure old-fashioned meal made from the best of corn—all the corn—nothing taken out.

It's the kind you thought wasn't made any more. One baking will prove its goodness and all the family will call for more of your muffins and corn bread. Try it!

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All Leading Grocers Sell Whelan's Products

You Can Bake More and Better Bread

If you use OCCIDENT Flour. It is Guaranteed by the Russell-Miller Milling Co. to make your bread, cake, biscuit and pastry better; make more of it to every sack. Try a sack of Occident.

OCCIDENT

The Guaranteed Flour

If it fails, we pay back your money—without argument.

Will you try it this week?

Costs More—Worth It

Omer G. Whelan
Distributor

Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

For the first eight months of 1921,

Our sales of Studebaker Cars were:

- 41% MORE than for the same period of 1920.
- 101% MORE than for the same period of 1919.

But our sales of Repair Parts were:

- 13% LESS than for the same period of 1920.
- 3% LESS than for the same period of 1919.

While the total numbers of Studebaker Cars sold were:

- 326,000 up to September 1st, 1919.
- 375,000 up to September 1st, 1920.
- 442,000 up to September 1st, 1921.

Summing up 116,000 more Studebaker Cars were maintained in operation with 3% less parts business than two years ago, which conclusively proves that—

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America.
A. R. ERSKINE, President

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS
f. o. b. factories, effective September 8th, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters:		Coupes and Sedans:	
Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$1125	Light-Six 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1550
Light-Six Touring Car	1150	Light-Six 5-pass. Sedan	1850
Special-Six 2-Pass. Roadster	1585	Special-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2450
Special-Six Touring Car	1635	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2550
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1635	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2850
Big-Six Touring Car	1985	Big-Six 7-pass. Sedan	2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

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