

COURSES IN MOTION PICTURE MECHANICS PLANNED BY SCHOOL

(By Associated Press) LANSING, Mich., July 10.—Believing that motion pictures, within the next few years, will become almost as important a factor in education as text books, courses in motion picture mechanics will be inaugurated in the four Michigan normal colleges next fall.

Thomas E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, announced today. It will be necessary to train teachers to operate motion picture machines to carry out plans already laid by the state for introducing motion pictures into the schools, according to Mr. Johnson. Next fall the state department of education will establish a distributing station for education films. The films are to be purchased outright by the state and rented to high schools. After the next school year it is planned to enlarge the cinema program by using not only purchased films, but films depicting Michigan industries and institutions, manufactured under the supervision of the state department of education.

Value Is Proved. According to Superintendent Johnson, preliminary tests have proved the educational value of films. Students in manual training classes, he asserts, pick up the rudiments of bench or lathe work many times faster if they are first shown the processes of the work they are to undertake in pictures. The same fact applies to natural history, botany, zoology, chemistry and physics, he states. Within a few years he expects that the motion picture phase of education will have been developed to the point where the medium of well acted plays on the screen.

Mr. Johnson's idea of making motion pictures a vital factor in education already has been endorsed by the state administration. A fund has been granted him for the establishment of a distributing station for films next fall. He plans to ask the 1923 legislature for a budget to further develop the idea.

SAYS WIRELESS MAY CAUSE DEAF TO HEAR

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 10.—Wireless, with all the manifold benefits already to its credit may enable the deaf to hear, thinks a writer in the current number of the Medical Press. If recent experiments with wireless telephony come up to expectation, he declares, then there is little need for the deaf to give up hope, for by means of "thermic" valves the very deaf have been enabled to hear.

The author records the case of a man of 50 who had been deaf for many years, so deaf that he could only hear the shouted voice. Nevertheless, he experimented with wireless telephony. It occurred to him that by increasing the number of thermic valves in his receiver he might thereby raise the sound to a degree of intensity to be heard easily. This he did, working up gradually until he had five thermic valves in his apparatus, with the result that he can now hear his friends in Paris more plainly than he can a person sitting in the room beside him. Also his hearing for the ordinary voice has become more acute.

The Marconi company's experts are using a valve similar to the thermic one for their "bonaphone," an instrument for imparting sounds to the brain by means of the bony parts of the cranium. It has enabled a large number of persons to hear who hitherto were deaf.

Thought has been given in England to a universal language for international radio communication, but no definite conclusions yet have been reached. Questioned on this subject, Godfrey Isaacs, head of the Marconi Wireless system, said he did not think Esperanto would do. "But, at the same time," he added, "we are keeping in view in connection with the scheme now under consideration for the establishment of wireless broadcasting stations, the possibility of teaching languages by wireless telephony. I think this will be a highly important part of the educational action of our broadcasting programs. One foresees the engagement of eminent professors of languages for the purpose of wireless tuition."

REPORT SAYS SUN'S ARMY IS DEFEATED

PEKIN, China, July 10.—American naval advisers received here report that the forces of Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of China, were defeated in a battle fought July 9 near Canton, and that Sun escaped down the river toward the sea with three cruisers still remaining loyal to him. Advises received yesterday under a Canton date line recorded Sun Yat Sen's flight after a bombardment by Chen Chung-Ming's forces and the blowing up of Sun's ammunition dump.

Propose Using Wireless To Safeguard Miners. WASHINGTON, July 10.—A new use for wireless telephone in connection with mine safety and mine rescue work is proposed by the United States bureau of mines. The suggestion has been made that the rescue cars and trains stationed at various points throughout mining regions, be equipped with apparatus, and that high power apparatus at the bureau's safety stations and experimental laboratories in the regions be installed to broadcast hurry up messages in case of mine disaster.

Aerials have been successfully installed on trains in Germany it is pointed out, and the bureau's rescue and training cars could easily be so equipped. In this way, it is said, not only could warnings and calls for aid be sent without delay to those points best equipped to offer aid, but mine safety programs and other instructions could also be broadcast. Field engineers of the bureau have reported that the radio is already in wide use in the different mining centers.

Chicago has one cold storage plant which will accommodate 21,000 tons of meat.

DETECTIVES AND THREE MEN HELD IN \$2,500,000 ROBBERY.



Following a raid made on an apartment house in New York city, detectives under the direction of Inspector Steppett arrested three fashionably dressed men, to be questioned as to what they know about the \$2,500,000 mail robbery that occurred on October 24th of last year. This picture, taken outside Police Headquarters, shows (from left to right) Detective Steppett, Charles Lambert, Detective Kiley; George Anderson of Rochester, N. Y.; Detective O'Brien and Gerald Chapman, known as "The Count" and "The Professor," who is said to be the brains of the gang. The men were under surveillance only a few days when they were captured. While being examined Chapman, in whose apartment \$400,000 worth of the stolen securities, a number of automatic pistols of American and German make, ammunition and forgery apparatus were found, made an attempt to escape but was recaptured.

Short News of City

Finger Badly Cut—Russell Taylor, employee of the F. and N. shop, suffered a badly cut finger early Saturday morning when a drill press at which he was working was suddenly thrown into motion by another workman. Taylor was taken to the office of Dr. W. L. Miesner and the wound dressed, after which he was removed to his home, 420 North Thirtieth street.

"Y" Camp Meeting—The state committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at Camp Crosey, Muncie's Y. M. C. A. camp, on Little Lake Tippecanoe, Tuesday, July 18. The meeting will start at noon and will be in session for the remainder of the day. Secretaries and their families as well as the state committee members are invited to attend the meeting. It is expected that boys' work and physical work will take up the major portion of the discussion.

Spiritualists to Meet—The thirty-second annual session of the Spiritualist camp meeting will be held at Chesterfield July 15 to Aug. 27. A corps of workers are expected to be present and a Spiritualist feast is looked for.

Examiners Tax Assessments—William Hough, of the state board of tax commissioners, spent Monday in the auditor's office looking over the tax assessments.

Heun to Report—A report by Robert Heun, secretary of the local Rotary club, on the international convention recently held in Los Angeles will feature the meeting of the Rotarians in the Arlington hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Heun attended the convention and only recently returned home. It is also expected that further plans for the second trip of Rotarians to Camp Ki-Ro will be made at the meeting.

Recover Stolen Car—The police Sunday recovered a coupe before even the announcement of the theft had been received. The car, stolen at Greenville, Ohio, was picked up on South Ninth street Sunday, where it had been deserted. The identity of the car was established Monday when a card describing the machine was received by Chief of Police Will Eversman.

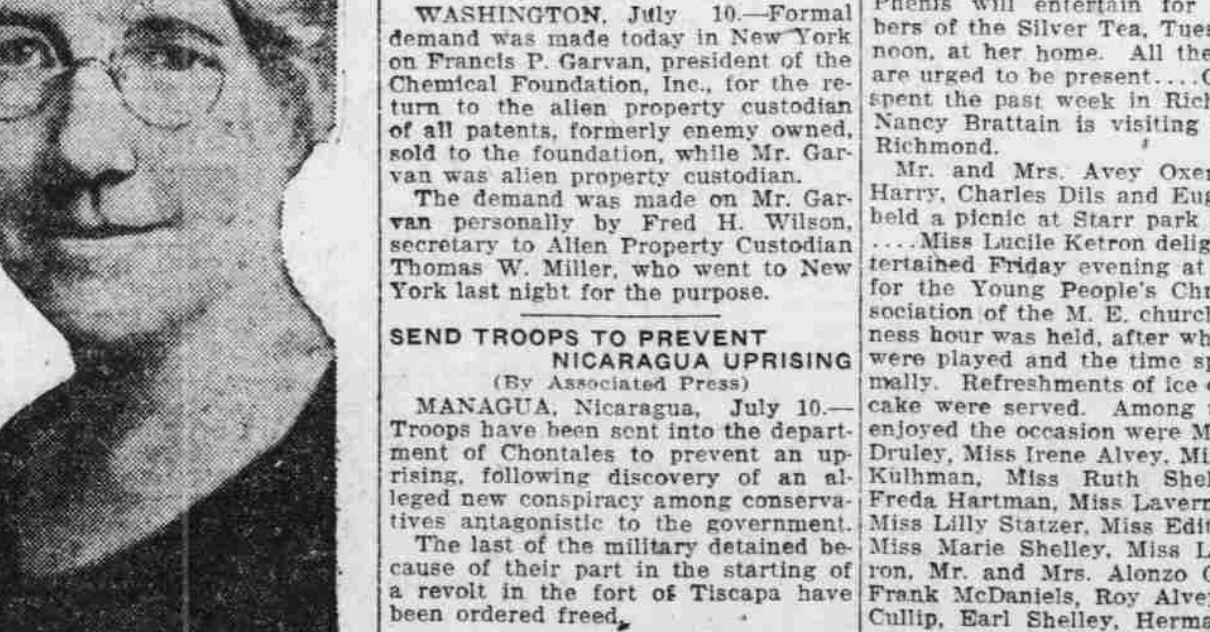
Aerial Cable Will Make Mt. Blanc Trip Pleasurable

(By Associated Press) GENEVA, July 10.—Tourists in the near future will be able to reach the top of Mt. Blanc with ease after 90 minutes of comfortable riding, whereas it now requires a toilsome journey of from 13 to 14 hours afoot from Chamoin, France, an expensive and fatiguing expedition.

The work suspended by the war has recommenced on the aerial cable for the funicular railway, technically known as a teleferique to the summit of Aiguille du Midi, 12,608 feet from the neighboring peak of Mt. Blanc.

The new aerial electric line, which resembles a big hotel elevator, will take from 50 to 80 passengers at a time up the precipitous flank of the mountain.

SHE'LL DO CHILD WELFARE WORK IN U. S. POSSESSIONS



Miss Kathleen d'Olier of Rochester, N. Y., is soon to leave Washington for Porto Rico to undertake the establishment of a child welfare center there. Miss d'Olier established the first and only child welfare center in Athens, Greece, in 1920, under the American Red Cross nursing service.

Will Discuss Picnic. GREEN'S FORK, July 10.—Arrangements for taking part in the county farmers' picnic Aug. 9 will be discussed at a meeting of Clay township farmers called for Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the school house at 8 o'clock.

Roman custom dictated that a son of a dead man should conduct the funeral services.

FREEDOM OF MEXICAN PRESS NOW ENJOYED 'GREATEST IN YEARS'

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, July 10.—Freedom of the press in Mexico is as near a reality now as has been recorded during the past half century, according to competent observers. Contrasted with the censorship days of Huerta and Carranza, editors and correspondents are enjoying almost unprecedented liberty, and President Obregon on several occasions has emphasized that newspapers and other publications are free to go as far as they like.

The newspapers Omega and Las Noticias, the former a weekly and the latter a daily, lead the opposition to the administration and the vindictive press which they display in almost every issue would not have been tolerated for more than one day during the Carranza regime, for instance. The more substantial newspaper of the capital spare no ink now in telling the Obregon regime its faults and even rank misquotations of conversations with the chief executive are allowed to pass with only a mild protest.

Claim No Censorship. Foreign correspondents are told that there is no cable or mail censorship and if there is, it is so adroitly done that it has not yet been detected. President Obregon in one respect offers sharp contrast to his predecessor President Carranza. The present executive is much more approachable and has none of the aloofness of the former First Chief. He receives newspapermen regularly every fortnight, and local reporters, many of whom have been with him on campaign, feel no hesitation in calling Chapultepec Castle by telephone to converse with the president. The newspaper interviews are extremely informal affairs, the president sitting at a little table in the center of a circle of reporters and correspondents. Refreshments are served and quite frequently the president relaxes and tells lively stories.

EXPECT 75 KAYSEES TO GO TO MUNCIE

The Richmond council of the Knights of Columbus will return the visit which was made some time ago by the Muncie council when several members of the local council journeyed to Muncie Monday night to attend the regular meeting of the Muncie organization. Arrangements have been made for about 75 members of the local order to make the trip and the party will leave the clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Father Walter J. Cronin, pastor of the local St. Mary's church, and John J. Craig, of the extension division of the University of Chicago, will speak at the meeting.

Dr. Misener Appointed Government Surgeon

Dr. W. L. Misener has been appointed as government surgeon to care for all surgical treatment of injured government employes in and near Richmond, says an announcement Monday. His appointment comes under the act of congress which was approved Sept. 7, 1916.

KLANSMEN APPEAR

(By United Press) MUNCIE, Ind., July 10.—The Ku Klux Klan appeared in public here for the first time Sunday without robes and hoods. One thousand Klansmen assembled at McGulloch park at an open air meeting, addressed by Dr. Lewis Fowler of Indianapolis. Two hundred negroes who gathered for the meeting under the impression the speaker was to attack the Klan, left in a body when they found William Cahill, organizer of the Klan here, in charge of the program.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR SLENDER FIGURES



4020. Just the right style for a graduation or party dress is here portrayed. In crepe de chine, net or chiffon it will be very attractive. It is also good for tulle and linen. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 6 1/2 yards of 32-inch material. Patterns will be mailed to your address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents. Address: Pattern Department, 4020. Size. City. Address.

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REPUBLICAN IDOL JAILED AFTER FALL OF FOUR COURTS



Liam Mellows, idol of the Irish republicans, and Rory O'Connor are being held in Mountjoy jail following their capture when Free State forces took possession of the Four Courts building in Dublin. Mellows is credited with being the brains of the republican defense.

COURSES IN CANNING TAUGHT IN SCHOOL

A letter telling of a six lesson short course in canning has been sent out by the vocational director in the high school building. The lessons are to be given starting July 17 and lasting to Aug. 25. Four school buildings have been selected in which the courses will be given under direction of Miss Bliss Maple, a trained instructor in this line of work. The schools selected are Morton high school, Dennis Junior high school, Starr and Whitewater ward schools. Six lessons will be given in the course, consisting of courses on blackberry, tomato, bean, corn, pickle, plum peach and grape canning. Home demonstration work will be given in the home kitchen of residents with small groups invited by the matron of that home. To enroll at once, call 5277, ask for Mr. Fultz, or enroll by mail. Classes will be limited to 20.

Governor Sends Smith To Terre Haute Center

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—Adjutant General Harry B. Smith was sent to Terre Haute by Governor McCray today to investigate railroad strike conditions there. No report of trouble has been received from Terre Haute, but the governor desires to be familiar with the situation. General Smith has returned from an investigation of the strike in Fort Wayne, Garrett, Huntington and Peru. He told the governor there were no signs of trouble.

TASK FOR PROVIDING FOR DISABLED VETS HUGE UNDERTAKING

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 10.—Taking care of Uncle Sam's disabled veterans of the World war and fitting them for useful vocations, is a huge task, according to the Veterans' bureau, publishing accounts of the number of men undergoing vocational training. Up to May 1, the bureau's figures show, a total of 601,515 veterans had applied for vocational training, of which number 312,930 applications had been approved.

In addition to the 30,000 factories and industrial organizations which are affording placement training to 36,704 veterans, there are 3,228 institutions engaged in the work of remaking men who were disabled or partially disabled. Of this number there are 162 universities, 252 colleges, 98 state normal schools, 1,041 commercial schools, 244 public schools and 266 institutions teaching miscellaneous subjects. Of these 49 are government institutions.

Number Doubles. The number receiving instruction has almost doubled in the period from July, 1921, to last May, the bureau says. On July 1, 1921, there were 55,438 men actually taking vocational training, and on May 1, last, there were 108,919.

The number of those graduated, or declared rehabilitated, is constantly increasing. Up to last July, 5,050 men had been declared fit to take up new vocations, and since that time 7,514 veterans have been added to that number.

Agriculture, the bureau adds, seems to be the most popular course preferred by the men, as there are now 14,006 men under that course of instruction. The other courses which seem in greatest demand are commercial, professional, mechanical and electrical trades and the various various crafts. In the government schools alone which offer such courses, 4,674 veterans are enrolled.

Electric light was first used in America for stage illumination in the California theatre, San Francisco, Feb. 10, 1879.



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