

ETNA IS IN
ERUPTION

GREAT RIVERS OF
ROCK FOR TEN
MILES.

LIKE 1,000 CANNONS

Flies in Dismay as Their
and Farms Are
Destroyed.

Mount Etna in violent
laying waste the sur-
country say despatches
the mainland.

process of molten rock, pour-
the steep sides of the
from numerous fissures,
abundant all before them
inhabitants of the surround-
are fleeing in despair
and homes disappear
the blessing food.

crater of Etna, after the
of last week, suddenly open-
with a noise like the firing of
cannons. There were
rumblings, flames shot
and the populations of
owns about the base of the
to the plains.

great cracks opened in the
side of the mountain and
from these mouths, several kilo-
from the old crater, came
of lava.

tons of rock and
were hurled to a height of
to 60 feet from both the old
craters and the lava
advancing on a frontage esti-
at 500 yards laid waste the
forests in their paths
at a speed of a mile
per hour.

horses left early by their
long acquainted with
habits were speedily devastat-
the important railway station
was destroyed.

which is some ten
from the central crater, was
by lava. Several houses
own collapsed, and most of
in the neighborhood
deserted. The sky was
with smoke, and cinders and
heavily over a large area.

of the first fugitives
the disaster zone coming into
was coupled with the tearing
house officials Drumm said that all
personal properties would be turned
over to the bank.

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KANSAS BANKER
STEALS 1,500,000

DRUMM CONFESSES TO EMBE-
ZLEMENT TO DEAL IN OIL
SECURITIES.

BANK CLOSED BY BIG THEFT

Criminal Action is Deferred While
the State Conducts An
Inquiry.

Wichita, Kans. — The American
State Bank, one of the strongest
State banks in Kansas, closed its
doors, following the discovery of the
defalcation of \$1,500,000 by Phillip A.
Drumm, cashier, the Wichita Clearing
House announced.

The cashier used the banks funds
to invest heavily in oil properties,
bank officials, stated. Drumm con-
fessed, according to clearing house
officials. The American State Bank
is 21 years old and has a capital of
\$150,000. Drumm has been with the
institution 17 years, the last one as
cashier.

The relatively large defalcation
was explained in part by the fact that
the bank held what was said to be
in excess of one million dollars in
Wichita school bonds. Drumm is al-
leged to have used these and other
bonds as collateral to float personal
loans for investment ventures. He
was in charge of the bond depart-
ment of the bank.

Criminal action was deferred pend-
ing an investigation by the State
Bank Commissioner.

The bank's surplus is listed at
\$250,000. Its surplus, undivided profits
and an equity in the bank build-
ings are said to be \$475,000.

W. N. Richards, president of the
institution, expressed belief that de-
positors would suffer no loss.

Wholesale broom corn interests of
Wichita were said to be the heaviest
depositors. The bank held State
deposits of nearly \$25,000.

The alleged defalcation was dis-
covered when officers of the deposit-
ory checked Drumm's accounts.

Drumm, who was said to have in-
vested considerable sums in the
Sayer oil fields of northern Oklaho-
ma, could not be found after the de-
falcation was announced. His moth-
er said he was spending the night
with friends. According to clearing
house officials Drumm said that all
personal properties would be turned
over to the bank.

Sheriffs and Rum Runners Fight.
New York.—Federal prohibition
enforcement authorities, electrified
by two of the wildest bootlegging
stories that have yet reached their
ears, began planning a campaign to
mop up Long Island which it was
disclosed has been adopted as the
newest scene of operations of run-
ners plying to and from the off-shore
fleet.

The wildest of the stories, almost
incredible to the ears of the author-
ities, although vouched for by Sheriff
Amza Biggs, of Suffolk county, in-
volved a pitched battle between eight
deputy sheriffs and some 50 or 60
rum runners and New York gunmen,
in which the deputies finally were
driven to cover, while armed patrons
conveyed a fleet of trucks with nearly
600 cases of liquor to New York.

The other story, vouched for by
the police, was the story of a battle
at Baldwin between two contending
factions of bootleggers for possession
of 1,000 sacks of whiskey from the
rum fleet, in which the police, acting
as armed mediators, captured the
liquor and four men.

The fight at Greenport, according
to Sheriff Biggs, was the culmination
of two days of skirmishing, which
started when an unidentified vessel
slipped into Greenport and unloaded
her liquor cargo on to waiting trucks.

Insane Mother Kills Children.
Owensboro, Ky.—Mrs. Cleveland
Daugherty who killed her two daugh-
ters, three and five years old, with a
razor, is expected to recover from the
effects of poison which she took
after slaying the children, according
to reports received here. Mrs.
Daugherty, wife of a Breckinridge
county farmer, suddenly became in-
sane and attacked her husband with-
out warning at their home near Glen-
dean. The husband, according to an
account of the tragedy received here,
disarmed his wife, receiving a deep
gash in his neck in the scuffle. He
went to the home of his father, a
mile away, for aid and when he re-
turned with help found the children
dead and the mother suffering from
poison.

Garvey is Given Five-Year Term.
New York.—Marcus Garvey self-
elected provisional President of Afri-
ca was sentenced to the Atlanta peni-
tentiary for five years for fleeing
the public through sale of Black Star
Line stock.

Garvey, who was convicted of hav-
ing used the mails to defraud, was
placed into court by a heavy guard
around him to prevent attempts at
rescue and protect him from duped
investors.

Ten Are Dead in Flames.
Chicago.—Ten negroes are known
to have been killed and at least 2
were injured in a fire which swept a
three story tenement house at Twen-
ty-second and Federal streets here.
Approximately 10 negro tenants of
the building were cut off from escape
by the destruction of the main stair-
way and a number jumped to the
streets from windows.

The fire started in a furniture stor-
e on the ground floor and quickly de-
stroyed the wooden tenement. Fire-
men made many heroic rescues

Gives \$150,000 To Hospitals.
New York.—A gift of \$150,000 to be
distributed among 15 hospitals in the
United States and Canada to promote
the use of insulin in the treatment of
diabetes was announced by John D.
Rockefeller, Jr. The hospitals are in
all sections of the country.

The purpose of the gifts, Mr. Rock-
efeller said, would be to increase the
number of free-ward patients who
could be treated with insulin and to
teach physicians in general practice
the proper methods of employing in-
sulin in the treatment of diabetes

WILL SEIZE ALL
SHIPS LIQUOR

TREASURY TO STAND PAT AND
BREAK SEALS ON BRITISH
SHIP.

WHEN THE BERENGARIA DOCKS

After Transferring Alcohol to Bond-
ed Warehouse Master of Vessel
to Get Receipt.

Washington. — Beverage liquor
brought into American territorial wa-
ters under foreign government seals
will be seized.

This policy was announced at the
treasury, and when the liner Beren-
garia docks at New York customs
agents will break the British seals
that guard her beverage liquor stores
and take charge of them. Any other
attempts to bring intoxicating bev-
erages inside the three mile limit,
it was declared, will be dealt with
in the same fashion.

Announcement of the treasury's
determination to stand pat on its reg-
ulations, issued to carry out the re-
cent supreme court ship liquor deci-
sion, was made after a day of confer-
ences between Secretary Mellon and
his advisers and officials of the state
department. It came after Mr. Mel-
lon had made it known that the de-
cision of the treasury would remain
confidential until an occasion arose
requiring action. It was nevertheless
made clear that the decision was un-
qualified and positive.

The procedure to be followed in the
case of the Berengaria, and it is as-
sumed in respect to other ships mak-
ing like efforts to retain beverage
liquors sufficient for the seizure of
sealed stores, their transfer to bond-
ed warehouses, and the issuance of
receipts to masters of the vessels in-
volved. No trouble is anticipated,
for, in the cases of the Berengaria
and the liner Olympic which is now
on the seas bound for New York, the
American agents of the lines operat-
ing the vessels have been fully in-
formed of what the treasury intends
to do.

Assistant Collector Stuart, of the
port of New York, conferred with the
lines' agents and advised Assistant
Secretary Moss of the treasury de-
partment by telephone that each
shipping representative will file a
formal protest against the American
government's action as soon as it is
taken. Such protests, in the natural
course, will be forwarded to Wash-
ington for consideration. Neither Mr.
Mellon nor Mr. Moss would discuss
possible action by the treasury on the
protests, the former explaining that
such a course was the obvious one for
the shipping companies to take under
the circumstances.

Prices Decline Figures Indicate.
Washington.—Wholesale prices de-
clined appreciably in May from the
April figures, according to informa-
tion gathered by the labor depart-
ment in representative markets. On
404 commodities a drop of near two
per cent from April was indicated.
Foodstuffs and house furnishing
goods, however, remained unchanged.

Fuel and lighting materials, were
five per cent lower, due to continued
declines in bituminous coal, coke,
crude and refined petroleum and
gasoline. Clothes and clothing de-
clined two per cent resulting from
declines in cotton goods and raw
silks. Farm products and chemicals
and drugs advanced approximately
one and one-half per cent lower,
while smaller declines were reported
in groups of building materials, met-
al products and miscellaneous com-
modities.

Comparing prices in May with
those of a year ago, the general level
had risen five and one-half per cent.
Metals and metal products showed
the largest increase, 27 3/4 per cent,
and building materials were next
with an increase of 26 1/4 per cent.
Cloths and clothing had increased
14 3/4 per cent, chemicals and drugs
9 3/4 per cent.

Ship in Battle Becomes Problem.
New York.—Registry of the schooner
Mary Beatrice, on which a bloody
battle between fifteen Chinese trying
to smuggle themselves into America
and four members of the crew was
fought June 10, has created an inter-
national problem for immigration of-
ficials. It has yet to be decided
whether Great Britain or the United
States Government will defray the
cost of ultimate deportation.

Another batch of 102 Chinese cap-
tured recently in a raid in a Long
Island City factory, where they were
said to have been sold for employ-
ment by smugglers, will be deported
soon.

Tennessee Aviator Killed.
Pensacola, Fla.—Lieutenant Char-
les B. Burke, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.,
a naval aviator, died as the result of
injuries received several hours pre-
viously when a seaplane he was pilot-
ing went into a tailspin over Pensa-
cola bay and crashed from an alti-
tude of 1,000 feet into shallow water.
He never regained consciousness.

German Ship Gets Big Sendoff.
Bremerhaven.—Thousands of cheer-
ing persons witnessed the departure
for New York of the North German
Lloyd's new liner Muenchen on her
maiden trip. The liner, of 13,325 tons
gross, was built at Swinemunde and
was brought here early this month
after a successful trial voyage.

Before the Muenchen sailed a lar-
gely attended reception was held on
board at which speakers referred to
the vessel as a model type of Ger-
man's modern shipbuilding.

CANNOT ACCEPT
U. S. SUGGESTION

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT DE-
CLINES TO INTERFERE IN
LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

NOTE FROM THE AMBASSADOR

No Provision in Custom Law Under
Which They Could Refuse Clear-
ance to Ships.

Washington.—Canadian government
has informed the state department,
through a note from the British am-
bassador here, of its inability to
adopt the suggestion put forward by
the department last March that clear-
ance papers be declined to vessels
with cargoes of liquor destined to
ports in the United States unless a
permit authorizing its importation
was presented.

The department in announcing re-
ceipt of the note explained that it had
addressed a note to the British am-
bassador for transmission to the Can-
adian authorities drawing their atten-
tion to the difficulties experienced in
enforcing the prohibition laws of the
United States along the Canadian
border. It was pointed out that the
Canadian authorities permitted small
motor boats to take on cargoes of
liquor and to make regular customs
clearances to ports in the United
States, thus complying with the Can-
adian law, which prohibits the sale
of liquors to persons in Canada, but
allows the exportation to a foreign
country.

It was suggested that since the im-
portation of liquor into the United
States without a permit was illegal
the Canadian officials might be dis-
posed to decline clearance papers to
vessels with cargoes of liquor des-
tined to ports in the United States
unless permits authorizing importa-
tion were presented.

The reply of the Canadian govern-
ment through the British ambassa-
dor, said it had carefully investigated
the matter and had ascertained that
the provisions of the law were being
properly observed. It was further
stated that the export of liquor from
Canada was not prohibited and there
existed no provisions in the customs
laws or regulations warranting refusal
of clearance papers to vessels
carrying liquor destined for a foreign
port simply because its entry, with-
out special permit, is prohibited.

End of Etna's Rampage Seen.
Catania, Italy.—For the first time
since Mount Etna became violent, a
ray of hope has dawned for the much
tried inhabitants of the volcanic re-
gion. The danger is not yet ended
for the crater of the mountain is still
belching molten streams of lava and
great rocks which threaten the com-
plete destruction of nearby commu-
nities, but undoubtedly the violence
of the eruption is decreasing.

A relatively small number of fresh
craters—about twenty in number—
opened during the night, indicating
that the pressure within the moun-
tain is less.

Volcanologists say it is impossible
to prophesy how long Etna will con-
tinue active, but they expect a re-
turn to more normal conditions with-
in a short time. Meanwhile, although
the loss in property has been enor-
mous, the present eruption of Sicily's
great mountain of terror has claimed
no human victims. Even physical
injuries have been extremely rare.

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the vessel as a model type of Ger-
man's modern shipbuilding.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM
THE OLD NORTH STATE.

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO
CAROLINIANS.

Thomasville.—Mrs. Alice Adams
Ward, wife of Nathan Ward, promi-
ent farmer of the Bowers section,
two miles southwest of town, died at
a High Point hospital at the age of
63 years. Mrs. Ward was highly es-
teemed and a useful woman.

Henderson.—A meeting of the
board of directors of the Golden Belt
Fair has been called for Thursday,
June 30, for the purpose of acting on
the resignation of C. M. Hight as sec-
retary-treasurer and the election of a
successor to Mr. Hight.

Goldsboro.—A. A. Joseph, promi-
nent merchant of Goldsboro, was elect-
ed president of the local Merchants'
Association at a meeting of that or-
ganization. Ben Lewis was elected
vice-president; L. E. Pearson, treas-
urer, and Miss Grace Warrick, re-
elected secretary.

Rocky Mount.—Fifteen hundred
members have been secured for the
local Y. M. C. A. as a result of the
recent campaign which just closed.
The close of the drive was featured
with a big rally and addresses by
leaders in the community.

Hamlet.—Work has begun on the
new Sunday school annex of the
First Methodist church. The new
building will be three stories in height,
will contain a large number of class
rooms and a large auditorium, and
will be the last word in Sunday
school architecture.

Chapel Hill.—The North Carolina
Board of Pharmacy held its examina-
tions for license to practice phar-
macy at Chapel Hill June 15 and 16.
Out of a class of twenty-two twenty-
one whites and one negro were suc-
cessful.

Raleigh.—For the purpose of de-
veloping and advertising the educa-
tional, climatic, religious, natural and
other advantages of western North
Carolina, Secretary of State W. N.
Everett granted a charter of incor-
poration to a company to be known as
Western North Carolina, Inc., with
head offices at Asheville.

Sylvia.—Miss Dorothy Gower, of
Clayton, was drowned in the Tucka-
seegee river while in bathing. Miss
Gower, who is a senior at Meredith
College, was visiting her friends and
school mate, Miss Nita Garratt, here,
and she and a party of young people
were in bathing.

Dunn.—A fine buggy horse belong-
ing to Gaston Barnes, of Dunn, was
so badly injured when struck by an
automobile driven by J. C. Barber,
Johnston county farmer, that he was
later killed. The horse was pulling
a brand new rubber-tired buggy and
it was demolished, though the occu-
pants escaped, with only minor injury.

Raleigh.—The decision to expend
between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for
the erecting and equipping of five build-
ings was decided upon at a meeting
of the trustees of the Methodist Or-
phanage here. A cottage for babies,
two for older boys, a modern kitchen
and dining room building, and an in-
dustrial training building were author-
ized.

Hamlet.—The school commis-
sioners of Hamlet have elected Prof. F.
L. Ashley, of Washington, N. C., as
superintendent of the Hamlet public
schools for the coming year. The
new superintendent has for the past
five years been the superintendent of
the Washington, N. C., schools, and
comes to Hamlet with an excellent
reputation.

Greensboro.—All of the 81 appli-
cants who stood the examination of
the state board of nurses' examiners,
given Raleigh on May 24, 25 and 26,
successfully passed the test, a report
made by Mrs. Dorothy Hayden, of
this city, secretary of the board,
shows. In addition to the 81, seven
certificates were given by reciprocity
and two by recognition.

Winston-Salem.—The coroner's
jury investigating the death of Wal-
ter McGee and Fred Enacore, whose
bodies were recovered from a pond
at the Winston-Salem water works,
returned a verdict that the two men
came to their deaths by accidental
drowning, there being no evidence of
foul play.

Raleigh.—Secretary of State W. W.
Everett granted an amendment in
the charter of the Hanes Hosiery
Mills of Winston-Salem, increasing
the capital stock from \$500,000 to
\$2,000,000.

Smithfield.—A report comes from
Selma that two negro boys had died
there during the past week and two
more are desperately ill as a result of
drinking white lightning whiskey
which it is said the men obtained in
the vicinity of the brick yard which
is located on the outskirts of West
Selma.

Waynesville.—Alderman Clem S.
Smathers has sold to the Champion
Fibre Co. the timber on 3,000 acres
in White Oak township which means
that this company will remain at
work in Haywood at least 10 or 15
years more.

Oxford.—Miss Maggie Burnett, of
Providence, while driving on Main
street, lost control of her car and
ran in the front window of J. Robt.
Woods' store breaking the plate
glass and going three feet into the
store where the car damaged three
hundred dollars' worth of furniture
before stopping.

GASES ALMOST
SMOTHERED HER

Mrs. Settlemyer Couldn't Even
Eat Bread and Milk With-
out Suffering.

When a medicine produces results
its praise is sure to be heard. That is
why Mrs. J. L. Settlemyer, residing
at Kings Mountain, so readily speaks
out for Tanlac.

"Tanlac is such a grand, good medi-
cine and has done so much for me,"
said Mrs. Settlemyer, "that I am al-
ways glad to tell others about it.
After an operation, which kept me in
the hospital for some time, it seemed
I could never get back to normal
again.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix
that even milk and bread caused me
misery and pain. Gas would form so
badly I often felt like I was going
to smother. This happened after
nearly every meal, but at night I
could scarcely breathe and would lie
awake for hours almost scared out
of my wits.

"In my case Tanlac has more than
come up to every good word I ever
heard about it. It has done away with
my stomach trouble entirely and built
me up until I feel like a new person."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-
gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37
million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's
own remedy for constipation. For sale
everywhere.—Advertisement.

Domestic Discords.
Kross—"I heard your wife picking
on a banjo last night." Kross—"You
should hear her when she is picking
on me!"

Baby's Stomach
Was Puffed Up
Tight With Gas

"I was fearful we were going to lose
our little boy. He couldn't eat any-
thing and his little stomach was all
puffed up with gas and felt tight and
hard. A neighbor told me about
Teethina and I stopped everything
else and gave him that and now he
has 16 teeth and is the jolliest little
fellow in the world," writes Mrs. C. E.
Grimes, Colquitt, Ga.

Here is another striking instance
where much suffering and anxiety
could have been avoided had Mrs.
Grimes known of Teethina and had
given it at the first sign of trouble.

Teethina is sold by leading drug-
gists or send 30c to the Moffett Labo-
ratories, Columbus, Ga., and receive
a full size package and a free copy
of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book.—
(Advertisement.)

BELL MANY CENTURIES OLD

Connecticut Community Has One That
Was Cast in Spain as Early as
the Year A. D. 815.

One of the most ancient and inter-
esting bells in the country is in
Moodus, Conn. It stands on a stone
platform near St. Stephen's church,
where it is examined curiously by
many visitors.

This bell was originally hung in
some old Spanish church, for which it
had been cast. When Napoleon sacked
Spain this was part of the spoil of
the French army. After the defeat of
"The Little Corporal" it fell into
English hands, by some means not
altogether clear; and, according to
tradition, it was brought, in 1834 or
1835, to this country for use in
American churches.

William Wyllis Pratt, a New York
ship chandler, whose wife was the
daughter of an East Haddam man,
purchased the bell and presented it to
the church in Moodus. When the pre-
sent church was built the old bell was
preserved and placed where it now is.
The inscription cast in the bell, in
Spanish, reads:

"The Prior being the Most Rev.
Father Miguel Joseph E'Stivan. Cor-
rales made me. Made in year A. D.
815."

The year 815 is a good way back,
when you come to reckon up in the
calendar.

Most of the things that are to be had
for the asking benefit the giver more
than the receiver.

About two-thirds of the average
woman's sympathy is curiosity.

If coffee
disagrees
drink
Postum
There's a Reason