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H. REDWOOD & CO.

SNAPSHOTS OF NOTABLE PERSONS

Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado.



Photo by American Press Association.

Whether woman has the right to vote or not she should not be barred from holding public office is the belief of State Senator Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson of Denver.

Senator Robinson was elected state senator from the city of Denver in 1912 for a term of four years. She was made chairman of the educational committee, ranking member of the state institutions and public buildings committee and a member of the committee on privileges and elections.

Radium For the Public. The recent proposal of Alfred I. du Pont, vice president of the Du Pont Powder company of Wilmington, Del., to turn over to the United States government the pitchblende and carnotite deposits he owns in Gilpin county, Colo., has aroused much interest among the scientists.



ALFRED I. DU PONT.

co-operating with Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore to make possible the general use of radium for the cure of cancer.

The tentative plan calls for a central institution where radium is to be prepared and distributed to clinics in an effort to lessen the ravages of cancer. Recently Dr. Kelly and Dr. Robert Abbe of New York announced that radium is a cure for that dread disease.

Alfred I. du Pont is a multimillionaire and is the active head of the \$50,000,000 powder company which is said to control the output of powder in this country.

Phone 202 for your wants

PRINCESS and GALAX THEATRES

PROGRAMS TODAY

PRINCESS 'THE FIRST CHRISTMAS' Edison Drama Featuring Mary Fuller 'PLAYING THE PIPERS' Vitagraph Comedy Hughey Mack and Chas Brown In Leading Roles. 'THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS' Vitagraph Drama PRINCESS ORCHESTRA

GALAX 'THE BIG HORN MASSACRE' In Two Parts Big Kalem Production 'LILLIE'S NIGHTMARE' Pathéplay 'TWO UP A TREE' Pathe Comedy EXCELLENT MUSIC

EXCLUSIVELY LICENSED PHOTOPLAYS SHOWN

DEFAULT DUE TO AMERICAN POLICY

Washington Officials Believe U. S. Responsible For Mex. Money Troubles.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Failure of the Mexican government to meet interest on its external and internal debt emphasized to official Washington that the Huerta government was in financial distress.

That the United States by its policy of financial blockade, was in a measure responsible, was the view frequently expressed.

Mexicans here said that the reason for the default was the high exchange rate. They said that while interest amounted to approximately \$3,500,000, the rate of exchange was so high that to convert that sum into gold would require virtually 21,000,000 Mexican pesos.

State department officials regarded the development as the direct outcome of the American policy of discouraging extension of foreign financial aid to Huerta.

Recently, arrangements were made in New York for meeting interest payments on the Mexican National railroad obligations, but that was done solely to protect individual holders of securities and the same interests are not interested in maintaining Huerta's credit.

The principal internal and external loans of Mexico are held for the most part in the United States Great Britain, France and Germany. Their denominations and dates of payments of the coupons are as follows:

\$43,229,250 consolidated internal 3 per cent silver bonds. Coupons payable on June 30 and December 31. \$98,222,000 five per cent internal redeemable bonds. Coupons payable April 1 and October 1. \$113,500,000 five per cent external consolidated gold loan of 1893. Coupons payable January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1. \$40,000,000 four per cent gold bonds of 1904. Coupons payable June 1 and December 31.

The Poor Poet. "The poet is born, not made," saith the proverb. In other words, it isn't his own fault.

REPORT SHOWS LID IS ON IN NEW YORK CITY

Steady Improvement in Morals During The Last Year Is Noted.

New York, Jan. 14.—New York city is showing a steady improvement in the standard of its morals is the conclusion of the committee of fourteen organized in 1910 to fight commercialized vice. In a report just issued, which gives the police department a clean bill of health the committee says:

"The change in the outward moral conditions of the city noted in the last report as occurring since the Rosenthal murder has continued, so that in the parlance of the underworld the 'lid' has been on for a year."

The question of what constitutes evidence in cases against disorderly report keepers is still unsettled, the report says, adding that the matter soon will be taken up with police authorities to frame instructions for the use of police captains.

The new amendments to the tenement laws are endorsed and declared to have been of material help to the police in their clean up campaign.

The report says that the board of aldermen will be asked to take up again the ordinance requiring owners of buildings to affix plates at the principal entrances bearing their names and addresses. The committee also announces that it will push its campaign with the legislature for more excise agents.

The committee says its work during 1913 cost about \$11,000.

NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL, MONTREAL, IN FLAMES

Montreal, Jan. 13.—Notre Dame cathedral, famous the world over, caught fire this afternoon from a blaze that originated in the business district. For a time it was thought that the fire was under control but it was revived by a strong wind and spread from a hardware store where it started, to other structures.

With a high wind blowing and the thermometer hovering around 25 below zero, a fire broke out in the heart of the wholesale district today. The upper floors of Frothingham & Workman's wholesale hardware depot were burned with a loss of nearly \$200,000.

RAISE QUALIFICATIONS IN BILLIARD PLAYING

New York, Jan. 14.—Qualifications for amateurs competing in the international and class A championship tournaments have been raised by the annual meeting of the National Association of Amateur Billiard players. In the future a grand average of ten will be necessary for international competitions, and the class A rating was lifted to eight instead of seven as heretofore.

The more important change in the playing rules was the abolishment of the playing of a card between the cue and object balls when frozen.

MORE WOMEN POLICE OFFICERS ARE WANTED

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Chicago's experiment with police women has proven so successful that Major M. L. O. Funkhouser, second deputy superintendent of police, has announced he would ask for funds to employ 15 more women officers.

"The women 'bluecoats' have done a wonderful amount of good," said Major Funkhouser. "The 19 we have were assigned to dance halls and their work has been conducive of much good. Now we desire them to look for the obnoxious girls and mothers who terrorize girls."



The Dinner Hostess.

It is imperative that the dinner hostess be ready and unflustered by her guests to arrive. If civility counts at all, one's guests are usually on time. It is proper to wait a few moments for the late comers. The rule laid down by a clever hostess in London some years ago was: "To wait dinner five minutes for an earl and countess, ten minutes for a duke and duchess and fifteen minutes for the Prince and Princess of Wales. The king is never late." Which proves the great of the earth are punctual in keeping their engagements.

It is not kind nor proper to spoil a good dinner for many guests because of the late arrivals of the few. It is proper to announce dinner five minutes after the arrival of the last guest—unless we adopt the American fashion of having cocktails served in the drawing room before dinner. Then dinner is announced five minutes after that little ceremony is over. The conservative part of the world of fashion follow the foreign idea and omit the cocktail. The wines are usually very simple—a good white wine and champagne with the dessert and fruit. The men linger over the wines and nuts a very short time today.

The table linen may be as elaborate as the pocketbook permits. Yet the dictates of good form point to the less trimmed cloth, a fine damask or linen hemstitched with napkins to match. The napkins are large and square, with the initials embroidered in the center, and folded in three parts.

The decorations in glass and silver are less ostentatious. The glassware is now of rock crystal and the tumbler for water—cooled, not fed—has a tall, slender stem, the wine glasses and champagne glass the same shape in miniature.

The display of knives and forks is reduced to a mere nothing today. The old time bewildering glitter was too formidable—it spoiled our dinner by suggesting "too much for digestion's sake."

The number of plates is also reduced. A guest should never be without a plate before him. "The little aperitif" is on a small plate resting in a larger one, and when removed a dinner plate is at once placed in front of the guest and removed as the plate upon which the soup plate rests is put before the guest. Another plate is substituted for the entire course in the same way. It is very simple, and the only rule is there should not be a vacant place in front of the guest. A plate should always be there.

A little block of bread or "petit pain" is put by the napkin to be used as a convenience in managing wilful tidbits which evade the fork, with a gentle but decided coercion.

Finger bowls of rock crystal, with a little plate to match, and a pretty lace dolly under the bowl are brought in with the dessert plates at a home dinner, and with the plates for fruits and bonbons at a more formal affair. The water in the bowls should be warmed just enough to take the chill off, and a bit of lemon should be added to the water, which should cover the first joint of the fingers.

Easy Job. "I would be willing to work," said Tyre Dout, "if I could get the sort of job I want."

"What would that job be?" "Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the stations on an Atlantic liner."

WOOD'S FAMOUS Brimmer Tomato.

The best of all tomatoes for large, uniform size and superior table qualities. Market growers sell it at more than double the price of ordinary tomatoes.

Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog gives reports from customers, showing large profits from growing this variety. Wood's Catalog also tells about all the best

Farm and Garden Seeds.

It is the thirty-fifth year of its issue and is more valuable than ever. Mailed free. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD & SONS. Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

BLEASE MESSAGE FAIRLY BRISTLES

Lengthy Document to Legislature Runs Gamut of Political Emotions.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 14.—The South Carolina general assembly met for the 1914 session yesterday and received Governor Blease's annual message, a message bristling with references to his political enemies and running the gamut of emotions political. The governor's message, which covers 63 printed pages, contains a world of recommendations, from prohibiting smoking in public dining rooms to an abjuration not to change the primary system and declares no kick was ever registered against it until "Bleas was nominated."

Principal recommendations contained in the message are: One mill tax for public schools. Better educational opportunities rather than compulsory education. Abolishment of historical commission.

Work on state farms be discontinued. Better enforcement of liquor laws. Counties pay for requisition of prisoners from other states who are returned for trial to this state.

That the board of pardons be abolished or be paid a sufficient amount for the work to be done. Reduction of legal rate of interest. Prohibit excess rate on personal baggage.

Governor Blease charges Judge H. A. M. Smith of Charleston with violating the constitution in holding on to his position as a member of the state historical commission.

While no business except the reading of the governor's message was transacted today indications are that the session will be marked by a number of constructive acts. The medical fraternity will use its influence to secure an appropriation for safeguarding the public health. Some of the principal attendance, medical inspection of school children and college students and reform of the primary laws.

BOY STABS ANOTHER AT ORANGE STREET SCHOOL

Herman Wilson Slashes Fern Cassada With Knife—Lad's Condition Serious.

In an altercation over the possession of a knife, in the basement of the Orange street school, just after the school had been dismissed for the day, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday, Herman Wilson, the small son of a street car motorman, stabbed and it is thought seriously wounded, Fern Cassada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cassada, of 154 South Spruce street.

The wounded boy was taken home in an automobile by Ollie Dennahoe, where medical aid was called in. The Cassada boy was stabbed in the left side just above the abdomen and the wound is about one inch in length and it is thought by those who saw it, to be of a serious nature.

He was removed to his residence and was given medical attention and this morning was reported as resting easy. The accident, while very painful, is not thought to be dangerous, and so far as can be learned he was not injured otherwise than the breaking of the ribs.

CHANGES IN BASEBALL RULES APPROVED

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14.—All changes proposed by the rules committee of the Baseball Writers association of America, were adopted except the one, known as the "Cincinnati Baseball." The result of the balloting was announced today by Secretary Weart who said that 35 members voted against the "Cincinnati baseball" and 26 in favor of it. Opposition to this was particularly strong among the New York and Chicago writers.

The only other proposed change that did not meet with almost unanimous approval was that giving a stolen base and a battery error on the same play. This suggestion, however, was carried three to one.

Junior Golf Tournament. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Inauguration of a junior tournament next season for golfers under 21 years old will be considered by delegates to the meeting of the Western Golf association here next Saturday.

DREAMLAND Thursday, Jan. 15. Everything is shown from the arrival of advance car No. 1 to the conclusion of the circus performance, including the bill posters at work, unloading the circus train, putting up the tented city, the street parade, a tour through Hagenbeck's menagerie and then the performance from start to finish. 700 PEOPLE 300 HORSES 250 WILD ANIMALS 19 ELEPHANTS 50 FUNNY CLOWNS The Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus. A mammoth pictorial spectacle of the world's greatest circus. In 4 Big Reels.