

SWAY OF GOLD REMOVES HAZARDS

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD'S ADVISORY COUNCIL MAKE STATEMENT.

Washington.—The federal reserve board's advisory council believes that the return of Great Britain and dominions to a gold standard marks once more the undisputed sway of gold over the world's leading financial systems and removes from international trade and finance one of the great hazards—fluctuating exchange—which has confronted business since the outbreak of the World War.

In one of the few formal statements ever issued by the council, which met here Friday, it declared that when England established a free gold market and anchored herself "unreservedly to the gold standard," the time came to an end "when the world seemed to waver between monetary systems frankly bottomed upon gold on the one hand and fluctuating exchanges and socialized managed currencies on the other."

This was the second statement of official sources in two days dealing with America's part in the re-establishment of the gold basis in England. The first came from Dr. A. C. Miller, federal reserve board member and widely known economist, and was given the approval of Secretary Mellon.

The council viewed the decision of England to lift the ban on gold exports as "an epoch in the financial history of the post-war period."

"For the United States," the statement said, "this development is of vast importance. First, because we own approximately one-half of the world's monetary gold."

"Second, because in order to preserve for ourselves conditions of a well balanced prosperity, foreign markets absorbing our surplus production are an imperative necessity and it is idle to expect that without exchange stability, the purchasing power of foreign countries may regain its full capacity."

"Third, in present world conditions the sale of our vast excess production to foreign buyers can only be maintained on anything like the present scale as long as we continue freely to absorb foreign securities. Our ability to do so, however, will depend upon the degree of credit these foreign countries will command here. We have, therefore, a vital interest in seeing the credit of our customers placed on the strongest possible basis."

Evolution Trial Set For July 10.

Dayton, Tenn.—Another revolution of the Tennessee legal wheel threw the question of evolution fairly into the courts of the state.

John Thomas Scopes was indicted by a grand jury on a charge of violating the Tennessee law against teaching in the public schools certain theories that deny the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible. A special term of the circuit court was ordered to convene July 10 for trial of the school teacher.

Judge John T. Raulston, presiding, directed an order calling the court in a special session for the "transaction of any and all business that could be transacted at a regular term of court."

Members of the special prosecution council announced receipt of a telegram from William Jennings Bryan, who is to appear, in the ranks of the prosecuting attorneys.

A last minute change was made in the line up of the prosecution by the substitute of Walter White, superintendent of schools, for George W. Rappleyea as prosecutor.

Signs Death Warrant.

Sofia.—King Boris of Bulgaria, an enemy of capital punishment, confirmed the death sentences of three men who took part in the Sveti Kral cathedral bombing in which 160 people were killed.

More Taxes Urged.

Paris.—Finance Minister Caillaux introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill proposing additional taxation for the remainder of this year to bring in 1,600,000,000 francs.

French Withdraw.

Fez, French Morocco.—The French troops opposing Abd-El-Krim's invading Rifian tribesmen have been withdrawn from their positions north of the Quergba river.

Jurisdiction Extended.

New York.—The federal padlock court, established to handle prohibition cases exclusively, hereafter will sit in admiralty cases, involving vessels charged with liquor trading. United States District Attorney Buckner announced.

Japanese-Prince Breaks Precedent.

Tokyo.—Prince Chichibu, second son of the emperor of Japan, left for England aboard the warship Isumo for two years' study abroad. He will leave the warship at Hong Kong, whence he will travel by liner.

The visit of the prince to Europe is the first case of a son of the Japanese emperor's being educated in the Occident.

FIRES FOLLOW

AFTER SHOCKS.

Osaka.—Eyewitness' accounts from Toyo-Oka and Kinoshiki, which are beginning to come in, agree that scenes of horror similar to those witnessed in Tokyo and Yokohama during the earthquake of September, 1923, were enacted there Saturday morning.

The earthquake came very suddenly. The residents, panic stricken, tried to escape to the open, but many were pinned down by the falling debris and died in the flames, which quickly followed the shock.

In Toyo-Oka a number of persons are reported to have been killed by boulders falling from the hillside.

Fire, however, caused the worst suffering and casualties, the inflammable Japanese houses burning like tinder. In addition the water mains broke and the firemen were unable to halt the flames. Drinking water is still scarce.

PRES'TERIAN ELECTION

WAS FORMERLY PASTOR OF CHESTER, SOUTH CAROLINA, CHURCH.

Lexington, Ky.—Dr. George Summey, of New Orleans, was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (south) on the second ballot.

With a registration of approximately 300 commissioners, the 65th general assembly began the discussion of church matters which will continue through the entire week of the assembly.

Dr. Whalin in his opening sermon urged the commissioners to "put all the crowns on Jesus."

Dr. Summey was elected moderator on the second ballot, receiving 151 to 52 for Dr. C. M. Richards, of Davidson college, N. C.; 40 for Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, of Rapine, Va.; and 14 for Rev. C. F. Richmond, of Paris, Mo. Dr. S. M. Glasgow, Knoxville, was eliminated on the first ballot.

The new moderator is one of the most widely known ministers in the southern Presbyterian church. After serving as pastor of Chester, S. C., church, Dr. Summey became chancellor of Southwestern university, Clarksville, Tenn., where he remained for 10 years. He has been pastor of the "Down Town" church in New Orleans for 17 years and has built it from a small church to one of more than 700 members.

Dr. E. L. Hill, Athens, Ga., nominated the successful candidate and in seconding the nomination, former Governor McDowell, Alabama, said "modernists will not have a place under him."

Dr. E. L. Siler, Maxton, N. C., was elected assistant clerk and Rev. T. P. Allen, Charleston, W. Va.; J. C. McQueen, Sylva, Ga., and C. F. Owen, Bonham, Texas, reading clerks.

Submission of reports on the program for the afternoon session was postponed. It was not expected that action on these reports would be taken by the assembly before next week. The reports will be referred to various committees for consideration and later reported to the assembly for action.

The stated clerk announced that the synod of Alabama has divided the presbytery of north Alabama and that a new presbytery known as the presbytery of Birmingham had been organized and enrolled.

Atlanta Penitentiary For Means.

Washington.—Atlanta federal penitentiary was the next stop for Gaston B. Means, investigator extraordinary and a central figure in the senate Daugherty investigation, when he left Washington in custody of a United States deputy marshal to begin a two-year sentence.

Means, after an unsuccessful attempt to have set aside his conviction in New York of conspiracy in connection with illegal whiskey withdrawals, surrendered to the District of Columbia supreme court Tuesday and asked to be permitted to begin his sentence immediately.

Alabama Gets \$5,000.

New York.—Alabama was awarded the \$5,000 prize of The Manufacturers Record for the best exhibit at the Southern Exposition in this city.

In making the award, the committee stated that its decision in favor of Alabama was made because of the "comprehensive form and multifarious activities of that state in agriculture, manufactures, transportation, education, power development, public health, literary and artistic work," as displayed at the exposition.

William G. Strrine, Greenville, S. C., president of the exposition, announced that the 1926 exposition would be held in Grand Central Palace.

Man Who Made Others Rich Penniless.

New York.—Charles H. Duell, former motion picture producer, who made Lillian Gish rich, according to his counsel, was on his way to Miami, Fla., to attempt to make enough money in real estate to fight Federal indictment for perjury. There are reports that he has a \$7,500 a year job.

The man whose management netted Miss Gish a fortune of \$250,000 in three years, was declared penniless by his counsel, Colonel William Hayward, in arguing for low bail.

1,500 CASUALS IN QUAKE DISTRICT

REFUGEES ARRIVING AT OSAKA DECLARE SHOCK SEVERE AS ONE OF 1923

Osaka, Japan.—The area which suffered most severely from the heavy earthquake shocks is estimated at 25 square miles and the total casualties at approximately 1,500. There was no damage at Osaka or Kobe.

The fires at Toyo-Oka and Kinoshiki have burned out and both places are in ruins.

Communications are being restored and relief is being extended to the thousands of sufferers. Refugees from Kinoshiki hot springs relate pathetic experiences there, where the earthquake appears to have been the most severe.

Nearly all the hotels were levelled with the first shock, and bathers rushed out almost naked into the open. Great volumes of suffocating smoke arose, enveloping those seeking safety. At the Kinoshiki railway station many travelers perished, among them a bridal couple.

Jauke, Osaka.—Although no official estimate of casualties has been made, numerous bodies had been recovered from the ruins of the earthquake which shook southwestern Japan causing great damage, especially in the Tajima district, 80 miles northwest of Osaka.

The town of Toyo-Oka was about two-thirds destroyed with the death toll estimated at between 100 and 200.

Medical aid, including doctors and skilled nurses was en route to the devastated districts from all parts of Japan. Communications and railroad traffic was recovering. The Red Cross already has aided many hundreds.

Two Are Killed.

Birmingham, Ala.—Dr. Charles A. Green, 34, dentist, and W. W. Wynne, Jr., 35, engineer, were killed when their automobile overturned while they were returning from a fishing trip. Wynne was a graduate of Auburn and West Point and was formerly a major in the aviation corps. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wynne, DeQueen, Ark.

Train Hits Automobile Kills Two.

Bartow, Fla.—J. H. Sellers, Bowling Green, Florida, and his niece, Annie Sellers, were killed and Mrs. Lillian Sellers, wife of Mr. Sellers, was probably fatally injured and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Russell, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, received minor bruises and cuts, when the automobile in which they were riding here was struck by a passenger train traveling at a moderate rate of speed.

French Claim Success.

Rabat, Morocco.—French troops under Colonel Freydenberg have had a successful engagement against the Moroccan forces along the Ouergha river. An official statement tells of the capture of Gara Des Mezziat by his army after fierce fighting. The enemy forces were estimated at 5,000 rifles.

"The enemy resisted desperately," says the statement, "but was thrown back with heavy losses, despite counter attacks culminating in hand-to-hand fighting."

Rebellious tribes won over to the cause of the tribal leader Abd-El-Krim, through the sulant's holy war propaganda, according to information obtain from French sources here are gradually weakening and surrendering to the French troops following upon the French successes of last week.

Company Leases Oil Rights.

New York.—An option to lease all rights on Prince Edward Island in Canada for oil exploration and subsequent drilling has been obtained by Henry L. Doherty and company, it was announced from Hugh J. McKay, of Sapulpa, Okla., who possesses a license granted him by the legislature assembly of the province of Prince Edward Island. The property embraces 1,400,000 acres.

Six geologists of the petroleum division of the Doherty organization are on their way to begin a survey of the most promising districts of the island, preliminary to drilling campaign, should indications point to oil.

Falls Eleven Stories.

New York.—Eva Fuller, a cabaret dancer, who came to New York from Los Angeles several months ago, either fell or jumped to her death from the eleventh floor of the Hotel Harding.

Miss Fuller, who lived at the hotel, returned to her room about 7 o'clock in the morning. Shortly afterward a crash was heard and the young woman's lifeless body, clad in negligee and dancing slippers, was found in the court yard.

Ontario Beer Demand Drops.

Windsor, Ont.—Sale of beer to Americans slackened markedly here with the promulgation of regulations that the beverage must be taken as part of a meal. Several hotels provided accommodations for American drinkers for furnishing a "lunch" with beer sold, but places where food was not sold did no business.

Because of the cold rainy weather persons crossing from Detroit to Windsor by ferry were estimated to be less than the usual Sunday crowd before beer went on sale.

ABDUCTORS ASK REWARD

\$5,000 FOR MISSING GIRL.

Asheville.—George Lindsey, father of 14-year-old Pansy Lindsey, who was abducted here several days ago, received a letter, signed by "the black hand" asking \$5,000 ransom for his daughter's safe return. Authorities here are of the opinion that the letter is a hoax since the Lindsey's are possessed of little wealth. However, police are searching for the girl here, as are those of nearby towns. She disappeared from a local department store after going there with a younger brother to await relatives.

DEATH WRECKS WED. PLANS

GROOM-TO-BE KILLED AND BRIDE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Salisbury, N. C.—A grade crossing accident at Landis just before noon turned a wedding day into one of death and sadness, and instead of the young couple being married here, the bridegroom-to-be, Charlie M. Lomax, 22, is in a morgue and the bride-to-be, Miss Pauline Caster, 18, is in a hospital, with only slight chance of recovery.

Mr. Lomax and Miss Caster had just visited the office of Dr. O. L. Black at Landis and secured the physician's certificates that would enable them to get a marriage license.

Leaving the office to come to Salisbury to secure the license and be married here, the couple were stopped at a nearby railroad crossing while a freight train passed, going south. Other cars were stopped by the freight, and as soon as it passed Mr. Lomax attempted to cross. Those in other cars tried to get his attention to warn him of the approach from the south of passenger train No. 36, but failed, and the train hit his car in full view of a number of people.

When the first ones arrived at the wrecked car Mr. Lomax was dead, his body and head being badly crushed, and Miss Caster appeared to be seriously injured. She was brought to a Salisbury hospital, where physicians are quoted as saying her injuries are very serious.

In the young man's pocket was a wedding ring he was to give his bride, and also an automobile accident policy for \$1,000 he had taken out three weeks ago.

Mr. Lomax was a son of H. L. Lomax, of Pinson, Randolph county. He had recently been working at Thomasville.

Miss Caster is a daughter of James Caster, of the Faith neighborhood, in Rowan county.

Veterans Last Reunion Near at Hand.

Dallas, Texas.—Veterans of the Confederacy prepared to surrender to their final foe—Time. A proposal to discontinue the annual reunions because of the advanced age of the survivors and to hold departmental reunions instead, was made at the 35th reunion opening here.

A resolution offered by Col. J. B. Lewis, Anderson, S. C., and Gen. W. H. Colby, Greenville, S. C., indicated that the veterans themselves recognized that the inevitable dissolution is at hand and that they cannot long continue the general gatherings that have brought them together for the last 35 years to recount the battle which they fought for the lost cause.

The plan is to have reunions in three departments, each department then to send delegates to an annual convention to be held in New Orleans, the headquarters of the veterans' association. Each of the 17 divisions of the organization would be presented at the annual convention by one delegate.

"The inability of the veterans longer to stand the strain of long travel, as well as the expense of the annual reunion, are among the reasons given for the proposal to discontinue the general gatherings."

"The time is drawing near, if not already at hand, when we should put our house in order to meet the changes that are necessary at this time," reads the resolution.

Alabama Honored at Exposition.

New York.—A hall of fame to which Alabama elected nine of its distinguished living citizens was dedicated at a banquet given in honor of "Alabama day" at the Southern Exposition. All except three of those honored were present at the dedication.

Those honored were Octavus Roy Cohen, writer; Dr. George Denny, educator; Roderick D. MacKenzie, painter; Gen. Robert L. Bullard, militarist; Oscar Underwood, statesman; Joe Sewell, of the Cleveland baseball club, athlete; George Gordon Crawford, captain of industry; Lois Wilson, actress, and Helen Keller.

General Miles Laid to Rest.

Washington.—With the full splendor of military honors due his rank and valor, Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, veteran American among veterans, was laid to his rest, among the comrades of many brave days, who keep their last watch together in Arlington National cemetery.

Long ago, before his active army life had ended, the gallant soldier stood upon the bold promontory that jets out beneath ramparts of grass at old Fort Myer in the Virginia hills and looked down across the river.

FEEBLE WOMEN TO BE HELPED

VETERANS TO SUPPORT GREAT HOME FOR NEEDY CONFEDERATE WOMEN.

Dallas, Texas.—The feeble mothers of the Confederacy are to be given aid through the United Confederate Veterans, who voted support for a \$250,000 fund to sustain the Home for Needy Confederate Women at Richmond, Va., during their thirty-fifth reunion closing here.

A plea for the home by Mrs. Andrew Jackson Montague, wife of Confederate veteran, of Virginia, aroused the veterans to one of the greatest outbursts of enthusiasm of the convention.

"We now shelter 40 inmates, feeble, tired children of the Confederacy, homeless, shelterless, driven from post to post and wanted nowhere," said Mrs. Montague.

"Our fair Southland is dotted with beautiful monuments to our brave soldiers but this home is the sole expression of our gratitude to our mothers of the sixties and we feel that it will carry to oncoming generations truer conception of our love and devotion than any other form of monument that could possibly be erected, even though its dome might reach to the Highest Heavens, and that the gratitude of those rescued from want will bring more intonations than any bell of brass could carry."

A resolution passed by the veterans calls upon their comrades and friends to contribute to the fund "to consecrate it forever to the women of our Southern Confederacy."

Another provision for the women of the Confederacy was a decision to place on the executive board of the Southland Memorial Association a Confederate veteran from each Southern State. The association plans to build a southern college to Southern women.

Miss Katherine Parkinson, of Warrenton, Va., was chosen the most beautiful member of any sponsor staff of Sons of Confederate Veterans in Dallas and presented with a silk banner from the Texas division, Sons of Veterans.

The convention rejected almost unanimously a proposal to discontinue the annual reunions and to hold departmental meetings instead. The veterans declared their desire to hold the general reunions as long as "two are left." They then selected Birmingham, Ala., as the 1926 reunion city.

The veterans adopted a hands-off policy with reference to the Stone Mountain Memorial controversy, defeating a resolution asking for representation on the executive board of the memorial association.

General W. B. Freeman, of Richmond, Va., commander of the Virginia division, was unanimously elected commander-in-chief to succeed James Thomas, of Dublin, Ga. The latter was named honorary commander-in-chief for life.

Lands in Hospital From Kissing.

New York.—Henry Clay Moffat, Brooklyn's man of mysterious impulse, who gives jewels away and admits he never sees a pretty girl without wanting to kiss her, is again in a hospital for mental observation.

Some weeks ago the daughter and niece of Judge Reben L. Haskell, of Brooklyn, received two mysterious \$1,100 bracelets by messenger. Detectives traced them to Moffat, who at first denied and then admitted giving them. He never satisfactorily explained his motive and later on another charge was sent to a hospital for observation. He was released as sane, however.

Recently he kissed a 19-year-old bank clerk at Brooklyn's busiest corner. When arrested, he said "I'm attracted to young girls like a feeble to a magnet. She was such a nice girl I didn't think she would mind." One of the girl's companions said Moffat had kissed two other girls before he was arrested.

Government Makes Report.

Washington.—The federal government in March this year collected as income taxation \$433,726,937.72, according to an official statement by the treasury department. The amount collected in March last year was \$489,935,809.12.

Practically every state in the union contributed less this March than last. A great majority of the states contributed less than in March, 1923, at which time the total collection was less than last year.

Only two states in the South paid a greater sum than they paid in March, 1923. The two were Florida and Georgia. In 1923 Florida paid \$2,067,000 and in 1925 \$4,079,377.18. Georgia in March, 1923, paid \$2,879,457.78 and in 1925 \$3,027,989.69.

Light Men Meet.

Chattanooga.—The Southeastern Water & Light association closed its 15th annual convention here after three full days of interesting and instructive discussions. A. F. Forselius of Chattanooga was elected president and W. F. Stieglitz of Columbia, S. C., was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the 11th term. E. O. Sweet of Birmingham, O. Z. Tyler of Jacksonville, H. V. Powell of Griffin, Ga., E. M. Foster of Greenville, Miss., T. J. Scudder of Shelbyville, Tenn., J. H. McClure of Chester were chosen vice presidents.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Gastonia.—A summer school for religious training will be conducted at Valle Crucis, July 4 to 16, by the Protestant Episcopal church of the Carolinas, according to an announcement by the Rev. J. W. C. Johnson, member of the committee in charge.

High Point.—H. D. Herrin, former area lestate man of High Point, who was arrested in Baltimore this week on a charge of embezzlement, has been released under \$10,000 bond. He probably will be arraigned in police court here.

Chapel Hill.—There are 260 alumni of the University of North Carolina in the ministry, according to statistics prepared, which appear in the current number of the Alumni Review.

Four Oaks.—The store of J. W. Sanders and Company was robbed of about one thousand dollars worth of men's and women's ready-made clothes. The entrance was made by sawing an iron bar and breaking the glass of a rear window.

Salisbury.—Rev. Edgar Woods, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church this city, is to have an assistant during the summer—W. P. Brown, son of Rev. E. D. Brown, pastor of Thyrtira church. Mr. Davidson and a first year student at Union Theological Seminary.

Rocky Mount.—Triple sales will prevail on the Rocky Mount tobacco market next season, according to official announcement made by E. G. Johnston, secretary of the local tobacco board of trade, and as a result blocked sales are expected to be a thing of the past here.

Durham.—A. Adams, aged 60 years, passed away at his home here, following an illness of over two years brought on by a complication of diseases. He was well known in the city, especially among the older residents and leaves a large circle of friends.

Winston-Salem.—Nine cars stolen from this city last Saturday have been recovered. Six were found and recovered here, three in other places. The coupe of Miss Delphine Brown stolen on Tuesday, was located in Winwidie, Virginia, and Henry Johnson is being held there on the charge of the larceny of the car.

Rutherfordton.—The Rutherfordton County Club held one of the most valuable meetings in its history at Gilkie. James G. K. McClure was the principal speaker. He urged for closer co-operation between the farmer and the business man. He declared that the counties in Western North Carolina should produce \$3,000,000 worth of poultry annually.

Charlotte.—Several hundred members of the Potomac States Bakers' Association arrived in Charlotte on a special train to attend the opening session in the evening of the four-day tenth annual convention of that body. This association has a membership of about 600, and probably more than 400 members will be in Charlotte where it was explained at the Hotel Charlotte where convention headquarters were established by President Glenn O. Garber, of Frederick, Md.

Winston-Salem.—Bill Davis, of Salisbury, is unconscious, with the extent of his injuries unknown. Miss Dorothy Jones, of Bluefield, W. Va., is suffering from a wrenched back, lacerated leg and minor cuts and bruises; Miss Elizabeth Gray, of Bluefield, W. Va., is suffering from injuries in the chest and minor cuts and bruises, and J. M. Tutterow, of Salisbury, is being held pending investigation as the result of an automobile accident that occurred a few yards from the home of W. M. Hanes on the road to Hanes.

Goldboro.—The present year will be a banner one for building in Goldboro. Since the first of the year \$142,000 has been expended for the erection of dwellings and \$25,000 for store buildings. When completed the new hotel will cost approximately \$750,000, the new Community Building just completed cost \$100,000 and additions have recently been finished in nearly all of the manufacturing plants in the city which aggregate an expenditure of some \$50,000.

Charlotte.—"Bill" Ford, brother of "Uncle Henry," blew into Charlotte Monday morning on a swing around the Southern States and held the center of the "stage" at a room in the Mecklenburg Hotel while devoted an hour to telling interesting stories regarding his brother and himself.

Goldboro.—Claiming that with one exception the gas rates in Goldboro are higher than in any city in the state, the chamber of commerce and the city have jointly filed a complaint with the North Carolina interstate commerce commission.

Dunn.—C. C. Butler, of Dunn, was advised by wire that his son, Odie P. Butler, aged about 22 years, met death by electrocution in Washington, D. C., when he came in contact with a live wire. The victim of the accident had been in Washington only a few weeks. Here he was employed in electrical work.

THIS WOMAN'S REMARKABLE RECOVERY

Entirely Due To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Forest City, Iowa.—"My first child lived only a short time and I was sick and feeble for a year after."

When I bent over and raised myself up again I could almost scream with pain in my back. One day I was so bad that I had to leave the house and get ready to go to the doctor. He gave me medicine but it did no more good than if I drank just water.

Once when we had been in town a little book telling about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was left in our car.

I have taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound now and I do all my housework and help with the milking and taking care of chickens and garden. Besides I have a fine baby girl eight months old, just the picture of health and I am feeling fine myself. You may use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer any letters asking about the Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. OSCAR F. BORSELLINI, Route No. 6, Forest City, Iowa.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for sale by all druggists.

Indispensable

As a safe, soothing and healing dressing for cuts, scalds, burns, roughened, dry and chapped skin and for all common skin troubles, Vaseline Petroleum Jelly has been indispensable to medical men and mothers for over half a century. Keep a jar or a tube handy.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline." It is your protection.

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Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick



Red Herring Across Trail

This phrase, originally "to draw a red herring across the track," is frequently heard in everyday speech to signify a means used to divert one's attention, to throw one off the scent by injecting into the matter in hand a new object upon which the attention is then focused.

The expression dates back to the Seventeenth century for its origin, being a survival of the old practice of sportsmen to draw the carcass of a cat or fox or a red herring across the track in training dogs for hunting.

The uniqueness of the phrase made it stand out, and it soon became popular in the figurative sense in which it is used today.—Jean Newton in Chicago Journal.

Fines for Bobbed Hair

In a town near Sao Paulo, Brazil, the mayor decreed that any barber cutting a woman's hair without permission from the father, husband or the male member of the family having authority over her would be fined 50 milreis (about \$6).

Other men's sins are before our eyes; our own are behind our backs.—Seneca.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.