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The Following Telegram Tells Its Own Story
Asheville Auto Co., Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31, 1913.
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Shipped during October eleven hundred and eleven automobiles, just two hundred and fifty-one more than in any previous month of our existence. Orders continue at thirty-five to forty daily. I congratulate and thank you and each member of your organization for your part in accomplishing this wonderful record.
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That will wear good and be comfortable \$2.98 up.
Asheville's Sample Shoe Store
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SUCCESS ASSURED FOR DRAINAGE CONVENTION
Comprehensive Program for Meeting at Charlotte Has Been Arranged.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 15.—All arrangements have been completed here for the entertainment of the sixth annual convention of the North Carolina Drainage Association, the sessions of which will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 18 and 19. A comprehensive program has been arranged by the officials of the association, including besides the usual addresses of welcome, routine reports, etc., speeches by such well-known experts and statesmen as Hon. E. J. Justice, of Greensboro; Dr. D. H. Hill, president of A. and M. college, Raleigh; Lawrence Brett, engineer, of Wilson; Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the state university; H. N. Lynd, of the United States office of drainage investigations; Congressman H. L. Godwin; Commissioner of Agriculture W. A. Graham, of Raleigh; Dr. J. H. Squires, of the Dupont Powder company; and A. E. Rice, industrial agent of the Norfolk Southern railroad.
In addition to the events mentioned, the local entertainment committee has arranged to give the visitors an automobile tour embracing the Mecklenburg Country club, Chatham estates, Myers park and Dilworth, during which opportunity will be given to see practical drainage operations in Mecklenburg county.
On the night of the 18th a smoker will be tendered the visitors. One of the most striking features of the program of the convention which has just been arranged by the local committee will be a mammoth demonstration of drainage work by dynamite by the Dupont Powder company, under the direction of Dr. Squires. This demonstration will be witnessed Tuesday afternoon during the automobile tour. Several hundred pounds of dynamite will be used in the demonstration, which will be in connection with some drainage work now being done by Mecklenburg county.
Bad Enough, Surely.
"Doctor, tell me the worst. I will bear up bravely."
"Well, I think it will be necessary for me to come to see you every day for at least two weeks yet."—Chicago Record-Herald.
Norway is extending its industrial training to embrace workers in the paper and other industrial factories.

BIG DAILY AWAITS JAMES G. BENNETT, ECCENTRIC EDITOR

New York Herald Always Revolutionized During Owner's Visits.
EDITORS "SWAP" JOBS WITH BOYS
One Employee Taken on Trip. Told to Save, and Marooned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—It is rumored that James Gordon Bennett will arrive in New York any day. Hence the New York Herald staff sits anxiously awaiting the usual eruption Mr. Bennett never comes to New York without turning the Herald topsy-turvy. Usually the revolution which accompanies his visits is not anticipated. He has given no notice of his coming.
In front of an artistic building, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, is a luxurious office. Oriental rugs cover the floor. Beautiful pictures adorn the walls. On a flat topped mahogany desk is a vase which is filled with fresh flowers every morning. This is the private office of James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald. He occupies it less than seven days a year, for Mr. Bennett edits the Herald from Paris.
Bennett's success in editing the Herald at long range is traceable in part to the uncertainty which surrounds his movements. No one in the New York office is ever sure just where he is.

It is not unusual for Bennett to send for one of his editors to come to Paris. The message comes quite unexpectedly, the editor boards the next steamer and reports at the office of the Paris Herald. Quite possibly Bennett, after greeting him says:
"What are you doing here?"
The editor explains that he came on a call from Mr. Bennett.
"Did I send for you?" Bennett will say.
"I don't remember why. Well, enjoy yourself around Paris for a while and report at this office every day. I may want to talk with you."
At the end of a week or two the editor goes back to New York, all expenses paid.

Trip Ends Disastrously.
It is told in the Herald office that one day Bennett sent for an editor whose work had pleased him especially and asked him to go for a yachting trip so that they could talk over business at leisure. The editor enjoyed the hospitalities of the yacht for several days. There was not much said about business, but everyone was having a delightful time. One evening the conversation turned to whiskers. The editor had a luxuriant growth of which he was proud. Bennett took the ground that whiskers were unornamental and unsanitary. He expressed a strong aversion to whiskers; said that it disgusted him to have them about; and ended by announcing that he expected everyone on board to appear at breakfast the next morning clean shaven. On the following morning the editor carefully brushed his whiskers and went on deck. When Bennett saw him, he said:
"I thought I told you to cut off those whiskers."
The editor drew himself up proudly.

"Mr. Bennett," he said, "you have a right to my editorial services and to the disposal of my time; but my whiskers are my own."
"Oh, they are," said Bennett.
"Here, captain. Order out one of the boats and get this man with his luggage and his whiskers ashore on that point of land."
And it was done. The whiskers were left marooned on a rather deserted coast.

Cable Many Stories for Approval.
Editing a paper by cable has its difficulties. It is not difficult to have matter submitted for Bennett's personal approval when he can be reached. A long editorial or a special article can be cabled quickly. Bennett is one of the owners of the cable line. But it is not possible always to reach Mr. Bennett with a message. And as his orders concerning certain matters are positive his editors are often in a dilemma. One night the editor in charge received by cable an editorial with instructions to run it the next morning. On reading it, he was of the opinion that it would offend many persons whose good will the Herald wanted and he was sure if he could suggest this to Mr. Bennett, the editorial would be canceled. So he tried to get him by cable.
Mr. Bennett was not to be found. So the editor took it on himself to withhold the editorial. On the following day he got Mr. Bennett and explained the matter to him. Word came back from the Paris office to this effect:
"You are entirely right. Kill the editorial. But you were ordered by me to print that editorial on a certain day and you disobeyed my order. Therefore you are discharged."
GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

Too Precious.
"Who are you?" asked the famous actress. "I'm the burglar, ma'am. I came to steal your jewels." "How annoying! I can't be bothered with you, now. I told my press agent not to send you around till 2 o'clock, and you're an hour ahead of time!"—Washington Star

CARRANZA SEES NO PEACE UNTILL THE USURPER IS OUSTED

Says He Will Recognize No Deputized Successor to "Provisional President"
SUCCESES OF REBELS CHEER ADMINISTRATION
Capture of Juarez Regarded as Important Factor in Mexican Situation

NOGALLES, Mexico, Nov. 15.—Gen. Venustiano Carranza will not consider any means of accomplishing peace in Mexico except through the forceful overthrow of the Huerta government. The constitutionalists' political and military leader today issued the following announcement:
"We will recognize nobody who succeeds Huerta by the power which he has usurped."
This statement was occasioned by various suggestions reaching here through the press and semi-official channels that certain persons might be acceptable to both Huerta and Carranza's presidential interim. No name yet suggested to Carranza has brought an encouraging reply.
Successes of the revolutionists reported today added greatly to the already cheerful attitude of officials here attending the negotiations conducted with Washington through William Bayard Hale, representative of President Wilson. It was asserted that while the hitherto unrecognized revolutionists now had direct and friendly relations with Washington, Provisional President Huerta had none.

Important Factor.
The taking today of Juarez by Villa's forces, the capture yesterday of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, and the attack today on Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas, on the Gulf of Mexico, it was asserted, would affect materially

the international status of the revolution. It was asserted the revolution had doubled in importance internationally in the last week.
General Carranza's announcement today regarding a successor to Huerta was taken as voicing a more radical stand of the constitutionalists than existed during the first revolt headed by Francisco I. Madero. Many of Carranza's advisers were said to be strongly opposed to any compromise, such as was credited to Madero previous to his election. It was asserted that the remnants of the Diaz government, which Madero permitted to remain entrenched, were responsible for his ultimate overthrow and the declaration was made that the present movement would not sanction any change of government at the national capital except by force of arms, to be followed by general elections.
The suspense incident to the pending diplomatic relations with the United States was lightened today by the message in which General Huerta congratulated General Carranza on his stand in regard to mediation by any foreign nation. On all sides the matter was taken lightly. It was received with amusement and was not considered likely to affect the attitude of the Mexican people in general toward the United States.

Guides for Travelers.
On the banks of a small river in Ireland is a stone bearing the following inscription:
"When this stone is out of sight it is not safe to ford the river."
But this is surpassed by the famous post erected some years ago by the surveyors of an English road. It reads:
"This is the bridge-path to Faversham; if you can't read this you had better keep to the main road."—Exchange.

As a party of the "safety first" movement the heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods have issued notice to their membership to the effect that in future the members will be held responsible for any railroad accidents or wrecks that result from carelessness in the use and displaying of signals.

Pennsylvania's new woman's employment law has gone into effect, and the limit of hours for employment of women and girls is now fifty-four hours per week except the home and on the farm. The new law prohibits the employment of women or girls for more than six consecutive days and not more than ten hours in any one day.

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To Look Well, You Must Choose Well
You can't judge entirely by the appearance of a suit or overcoat; you have to consider permanency of shape and wear-worth too. That's why it's always safer to buy clothes built by a reputable maker.
The difference between a good garment and an ordinary one is largely in the wear—they both may look pretty good in the try-on. But the "tincture of time" shows them up. One retains its style, shape and lines to the last, while the other soon looks like a "last year's bird's nest."
Kuppenheimer Clothes
are as good to wear as they are to look at. Their smart appearance is made permanent by honest, all-wool, wear-resisting fabrics and workmanship more thorough than most makers think necessary. The only resemblance they bear to ordinary clothes is in the price, and even that is considered by us only as a deposit—not to be ours until the clothes have given you 100 cents worth of service and satisfaction for every dollar you invested.
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