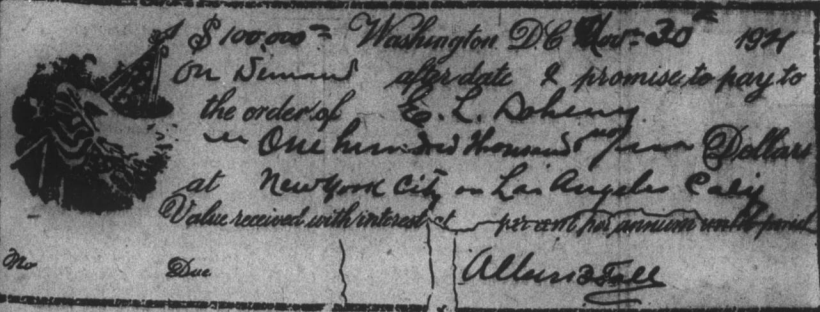


This Is What the Shouting's All About



Here is a reproduction of the famous \$100,000 note recording the loan of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, to the then Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, in return for which, the Government charged in its conspiracy case, on trial in Washington, Fall granted valuable Government oil lands to Doheny. Note where the signature was torn off. Doheny said he gave that part to Mrs. Doheny.

(International News)

A word to the WIVES—

For every pipe-smoker on your list



AT THIS season, when you are being urged on every hand to "Give this" and "Give that," be assured of this truth: Nothing you could give a pipe-smoker could make more of a hit than a generous supply of Prince Albert... mild, mellow, fragrant Prince Albert.

Every pipe-smoker on your list would be tickled to death to find this good-looking package among his gifts on Christmas morning. It will brighten the Big Day for him and furnish deep-down pipe-joy for the days that follow. The Prince Albert humidor, by all means!

Here, for instance, is the crystal-glass humidor, all dolled up in holiday clothes. It contains a full pound of P. A.—the grandest tobacco that ever lined the bowl of a pipe. There's a little sponge in the top of the humidor to keep the tobacco "just right."

This prime favorite of experienced smokers also comes in pound and half-pound tins. At the nearest shop, you will find Prince Albert in sizes to suit every purse and purpose. If he smokes a pipe, your Christmas problem is settled... and settled satisfactorily.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top, and cigars with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GIFTS THAT LAST

Suggestive Gifts for

Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, Sweetheart

Gifts that in later years recall precious memories. Gifts highly wrought in Gold and Silver and Precious Stones. Gifts that live, repeating the message of the giver day after day throughout the passing years. Gifts that betoken simple reverence.

- Under Arm and Hand Bags, Perfume Atomizers, Cigarette Cases, Diamond Rings, Jewel Cases, Silverware, Belt Buckles, Compact, Elgin Watches, Elgin Wrist Watches, Smoking Sets, Collar Bags, Manicure Sets, Bar Pins, Belt Chains.

Lowest Prices Always Prevail—A Dollar Saved Means a Dollar Earned.

S. W. PRESLAR JEWELER

HUDSON Super-Six

Never Before So Fine and Never at Such a Price

At today's prices Hudson changes the whole scale of motor values. It is the best built Hudson in history, with more brilliant performance and richly appointed bodies in new colors, new lines, new beauty. It reaches new heights of supremacy in motor values—the greatest achievement in Hudson's long known policy of giving most for the money. Of course you hear comment everywhere on Hudson's greatly improved gasoline mileage. In every way today's Hudson is smoother and more economical to operate. Oil is ventilated to prevent thinning. The motor is protected from dust and dirt—it cannot enter through oil, gasoline or air. Adjustments to take up wear easily, means always a snug, quiet car. It is in such details and its price advantage that Hudson is outstanding—the best built, best value Hudson in history.

- Coach . . . \$1095, Coach Special 1150, Brougham . . . 1395, 7-Pass. Sedan 1495.

CONCORD MOTOR CO Free Overcoat

See Friday's Tribune

PROTEST AGAINST PRINTSHOP IN PRISON

Typothetae, Master Printers and the Press Association Complain Against Unfair Competition.

Tribune Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Dec. 15.—A vigorous protest against the printing plant now being operated by the State prison here on the grounds that it was a reflection upon printers in general, that it offered unfair competition with printing plants and that it would prove unprofitable to the state, was launched by a delegation of printers, members of the North Carolina Typothetae Union and R. B. App Lawrence, secretary of the North Carolina Press Association before Governor A. W. McLean here Tuesday afternoon. The delegation entered the Governor's office with the determination to close up the printing plant for all time, but when they emerged some time later, they were not so sure that they would be successful. The most insistent point emphasized by those opposed to the operation of the printing plant was that the work there should be confined absolutely to the needs of the prison, and that none for any other state department be done there. In reply to this point, Governor McLean replied that the last legislature had declared itself as heartily in favor of the policy of having as much work for the state done by prison labor as possible, as long as it did not conflict with private enterprise. He explained that as long as the printing done at the prison plant was confined to state departments that were outside the state printing contract that he did not consider such work to be in competition with private commercial plants, and this was in direct line with the will of the legislature. In reply to the argument that the operation of the printing plant was a reflection on other printers not in the penitentiary, the Governor pointed out that there was no more reflection on printers than members of any other trade or profession, who had representatives in prison. He said that if this argument were to hold good, and be applied, then members of other trades should also be prohibited from engaging in that trade while they were in prison. A large number of different trades and occupations are now being carried on at the prison, he Governor pointed out, among them being electric welding, brick masonry, general electric wiring, carpentry, painting, saw milling, ginning, chair weaving, mattress and pillow making, and electric drilling, boiler firing, concrete work, tailoring, fancy work, laundry work, cooking, grist milling, accounting, truck and tractor driving, blacksmithing, dairying, milling, upholstering, shoemaking, culvert making, and all branches of agricultural endeavor. None of the trades or occupations have taken exception to this work on the grounds that it was a reflection on the character of other members of these occupations, the Governor said, adding that the printers were the first to object, although in these other lines, as in the maintenance of the state prison farms, there was undoubtedly some active competition with other callings. In fact, in order to get what the delegation of printers wanted, it would be necessary for the legislature to enact a special law making printing the only trade that was to be practiced at the prison, the Governor said. And this of course would be class legislation of a highly discriminatory nature. When a member of the delegation, an expert from Chicago, offered to show that the prison could not make any money through the operation of the plant, the Governor countered by asking why they should object to it then, since if that were the case it would have to cease operation. It was charged by some members of the delegation that the prison printing plant was an understanding commercial plant for work done by the state departments, and none from any that are included in the state printing contract. And all work accepted from departments not under the state printing contract, and the prison itself, was for its own work at these rates.

These rates in some instances may be lower than regular commercial rates, but are the contract rates upon which all state printing is accepted, and thus cannot be construed as being discriminatory.

In bringing the conference to a close, the Governor called the attention of the delegation to the fact that the matter was entirely up to the board of directors of the State Prison, and that he as Governor had virtually nothing to do with the matter, although he made it clear that he was not in sympathy with their position.

NEW BERN POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENT QUARREL

Claim Shupp Nomination Was "Clerical Error."—First to Ever Come Up. Washington, Dec. 15.—A most painful situation has arisen over the postmastership at New Bern. It is a contest that embraces a lot of territory, and is almost bewildering in its ramifications. Recently President Coolidge transmitted to the senate the name of Roy Shupp for reappointment at New Bern and since there was no known opposition to confirmation it was supposed this was the end of it. Instead, it was only the beginning. The post office department surprised a number of persons, and shocked others, by announcing that the Shupp nomination had been sent from the department to the White House as the result of a "clerical error," perhaps the first error of the kind committed in the history of the republic. At all events, department officials advised Senator Simmons that the Shupp nomination was all a mistake, or an accident, and would hold the nomination papers in its committee until further notice, or until some interested persons in the state could be given a hearing. The death rate from tuberculosis in the United States is now a little less than half what it was in 1901 when the organized "fight" against tuberculosis was begun by the National Tuberculosis Association. The very first evidence of a feast having been held in honor of the birth of Christ was in Egypt, about the year 200.

In This World of Romance



PAT SOMERSET

EDITH DAY



PRINCESS ILEANA

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT

Edith Day, American actress, playing in London, said that a divorce action against her husband, Pat Somerset, shirk of the British stage, had been filed in Minneapolis. A marriage was arranged between Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Ileana of Rumania, said reports from Europe.