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Puts Levine in New Light

Trans-Atlantic Flyer Usually Considered a Cross Between a Jew Peddler and a Clown Really a Hero

SAVED U.S. £7,000,000

Nathan S. Jonas, President of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, speaking recently at a dinner given to Charles A. Levine, the first trans-Atlantic air passenger, by the direction of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn at Sherry's Restaurant, announced that as President of the bank with which Mr. Levine had had considerable business he wanted all New York to know that there was not "the slightest taint of Jewishness" on his conduct as a business man.

Announcing "innuendoes" about Mr. Levine's past was contracts with the Federal Government, Mr. Jonas gave the details of those arrangements, "knowing that Mr. Levine would probably not wish to have them discussed, but in simple justice to him."

"When he was 25 years old he began doing business with the Government," the banker said. "He conceived the idea of preventing the Government from throwing away some of the metal it had secured for the war. He offered to take it away, salvage it and give the Government 50 per cent. of the profits. He and his associates got 60 per cent., which was not all net by any means. Under this contract the Government obtained \$7,000,000 in profits—a clear gain of that amount."

"Mr. Levine is entitled to all the credit in the world for having initiated something and carrying it through which even the Government experts themselves had not thought of. As banker and friend I want this city to know in what esteem I hold him."

Mr. Levine is a pioneer, and pioneers do not always get all the credit that is due them."

Mr. Jonas also revealed that Mr. Levine was the donor of \$100,000 to the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn for its building purposes in a recent campaign.

"It was an anonymous gift. He didn't want it known," that typifies his modesty," he said, "but I understand it has already been reported."

Why We Call 'Em 'Cops'

London Ex-Inspector of Police Turns Etymologist and Digs Up Tale About Copper Vat

London—Why is a policeman known as a "cop" or a "copper," as he is nicknamed in England, when he isn't called a "bobby"? The origin of the term had been lost in the mists of antiquity, until an ex-inspector of the City of London police, George F. Allen, revealed it, as he has just done, in a letter to the London Star.

The policeman, he tells an anxious world, takes his nickname from a kitchen copper, the huge laundry vat without which no English kitchen used to be complete.

Ages ago, according to the story, a certain policeman was courting a cook in her mistress's kitchen. Just as he was devouring a rabbit pie the mistress was heard approaching and "Robert," in dismay, was hidden in the "copper." The mistress gave immediate orders that the fire under the copper be lighted for the week's wash, which caused lively consternation. From that day until this, Mr. Allen contends, the word "copper" and its abbreviation "cop" have been associated with the idea of policemen.

Mr. Allen supports his story by pointing out that until a few years ago South London had a public house called "The Joe in the Copper," over the door of which was an oil painting depicting the alleged historic incident.

FOUR MEN CAST LOTS TO FACE FIRING SQUAD

Youngest of Bolivian Ex-President's Murderers Draws Fatal Black Ballot

La Paz, Bolivia—Four men, convicted of the assassination in 1917 of General Jose Manuel Pando, former President of Bolivia, recently cast lots to select the one who must die for the murder.

The youngest of the quartet, Alfredo Jauregui, 28, drew the fatal black ballot amidst surroundings bordering on hysteria on the part of the spectators and the stoical calmness of the condemned.

Jauregui protesting his innocence, urged the court to make haste with his execution by a firing squad. He said that he would not ask for a pardon. An appeal, however, has been made to the President on his behalf.

The daughters of the murdered General were present. They said they were convinced of the guilt of the four men.

"When Donald proposed to me he acted like a fish out of water." "Of course. He knew he was caught."

TRIALS OF INDIGESTION

Errors About This Trouble Into Which People Fall

Many people so far misunderstand the digestive system as to treat it like a machine; neglecting it until it works sluggishly, then irritating it into work again by the use of purgatives. The stomach needs help at all times, but a study of the process of digestion will show that purgatives, as commonly taken, are seldom necessary and often harmful.

To safeguard your digestion the diet must be controlled. Over-eating is always harmful, but one must assimilate enough food to supply the needs of the blood. Remember, the blood has to carry nourishment to all parts of the body and find fuel for its energy. Hence when the blood becomes weak and fails to do its work, indigestion arises. Therefore the sure remedy for indigestion is to build up the blood. If you suffer from any form of indigestion choose your diet carefully and take wholesome nourishment. Above all, start building up your blood by taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now.

You can get these pills from your druggist or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

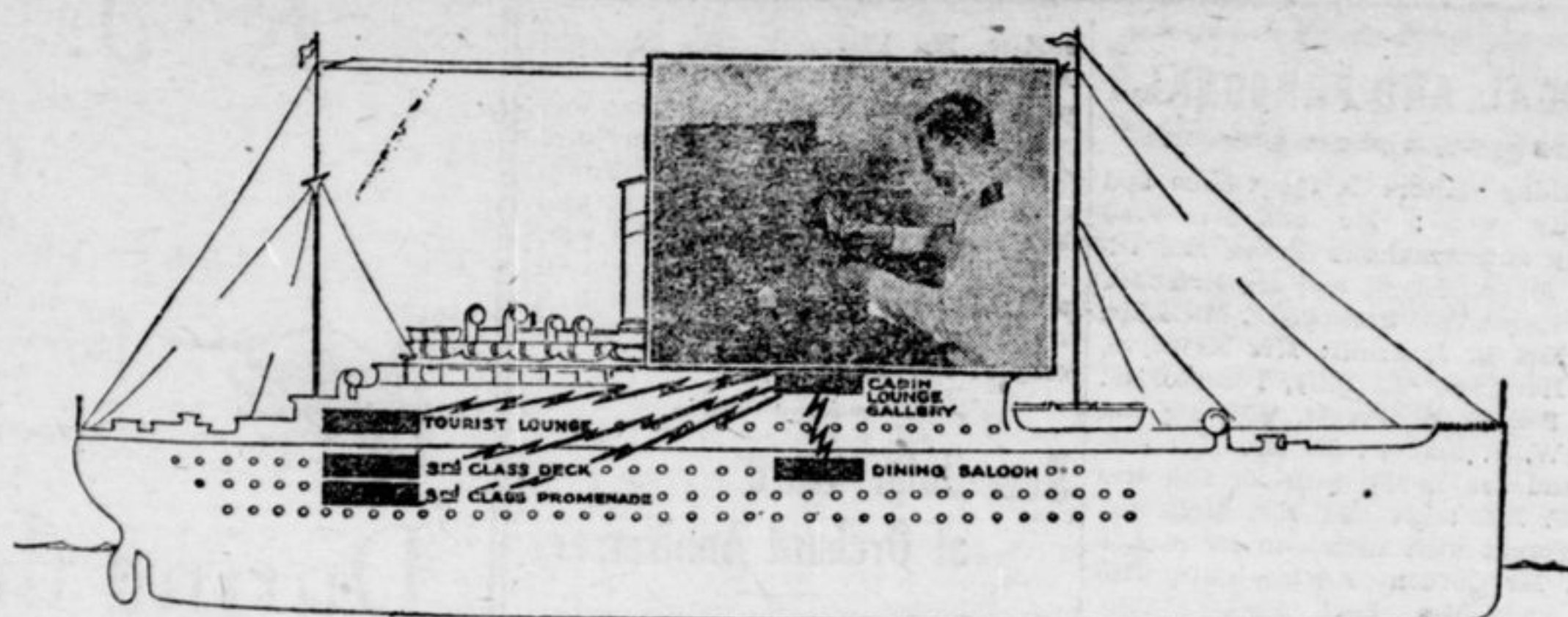
TWO BOMBAY WOMEN SET UP PRECEDENT

First Women in India to Become Editors—Publish Household Magazine

Bombay—The ever-increasing number of women graduates of Bombay University find very little scope for their talents outside the education department and the medical profession.

Two of these graduates, however, Miss Tara Tilak and Miss Piroj Anandkar, have launched into journalism as a career. They have started

Music from Unseen Orchestras



The Panatropa, latest development in gramophone equipment, installed on the Anchor Donaldson steamer "Athena," sailing to Montreal. The "Athena" is the first Canadian Service Transatlantic steamer to carry the new device, which broadcasts music from the ordinary gramophone record to six different locations on the ship with all the power of a full strength orchestra.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Alex. J. Ferry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Case Like Solomon's Up to French Judge

Real Mother Demands Foster Mother Give Back Child Sold into Adoption

Paris.—A problem comparable to the famous one solved by King Solomon must be decided by Judge Vallee in the small town of Aversurcure, not far from Paris, when he determines which of two French women is legally the "mother" of Emilienne Desenclos, a pretty French child now nearly two years old.

The actual mother is Elvire Gladieux, whose husband is a gardener, and she is the mother of two other children. At the time Emilienne was expected to be born Mme. Gladieux's husband was sick and out of work and she was desperately poor.

Meeting a friend of hers, Emilienne Desenclos, she agreed to sell the child for the sum of 300 francs and bring it into the world under the latter's name. The money was paid and the transaction carried out apparently to the satisfaction of both parties.

A short while ago, however, Mme. Gladieux decided that she wanted the child back. Mme. Desenclos refused to give her up, saying that she paid the money in good faith, had cared for the child for more than a year and that she now loves it as her own. So Mme. Gladieux instituted suit.

Is Another War Near?

Travelers from abroad report that war clouds are again hanging over Europe. They declare that the nations across the Atlantic are feverishly preparing for an outbreak of hostilities. The Balkan disturbance is said to be only a symptom of an impending conflict.

Italy at the present time appears to be the most aggressive nation in Europe with an army of 750,000 men ready for action. Germany is reported to be coming back with a large army regardless of the limitations placed upon her military forces. France has 600,000 well-trained men and is said to be spending vast sums for war equipment. Russia seems to be working in the dark, but both Great Britain and France are said to be afraid of what she is doing. In the advent of war what the line-up of nations will be is a matter of conjecture, but in all probability every European country will become involved in the next struggle.

We are wondering if another holocaust of war is necessary to impress upon Europe that saner means exist for settling differences.

Of course you want fresh, fragrant tea. Then see that it is put up in Aluminum. Aluminum does not absorb dampness, or cause loss of flavor and pungency. Red Rose Tea is packed in Aluminum and every package carries a "money-back" guarantee of satisfaction.

Trelle's Wheat Very Promising

Ripens Over Two Weeks Earlier Than Marquis—Resists Frost—Straw is Stiff as Bristle—Can Be Easily Handled With Combine. Thereby Reducing Harvesting Costs.

Wembley, Alta.—"Mystery Wheat" is not yet ready for the world, Herman Trelle, world's wheat and oats king, declared recently. Trelle is still developing it on his farm near here.

Two Weeks Earlier. The wheat king has at last revealed the history and hopes of his new "mystery wheat," which, it is claimed, equals the best wheat now known, and has the great advantage of ripening some 15 to 18 days earlier.

Looks Likely. On the farm of the wheat wizard stands one plot of the "mystery wheat," which, although it looks dead ripe and ready to cut, has been left standing. From this plot Trelle hopes to develop a wheat that will harden in the straw and reduce its moisture content sufficiently to permit of first-class marketing. This grain ripens early and thereby almost eliminates the danger from frost that would seriously damage Marquis just before it is ready to cut. Some heads of the "mystery wheat," on being examined, were found dead ripe, untouched by recent frosts on a light snow, and so hard that when bitten the kernels literally snapped. The straw was as stiff as bristle and stood erect up to the drooping head. Trelle intends to leave the wheat stand to see if it will combat heavy frosts and snow.

Cheaply Handled. "This wheat," Trelle declared, "weighs more to the bushel than the Marquis, and, in appearance, only an expert can tell them apart." He thought that it was easily on a par with Marquis, and, furthermore, it appears to be a wheat that can be mixed and marketed with Marquis without lowering the standard. "A combine wheat, that is, one that will not shatter readily and can therefore be harvested with a combine," he said, "which gives the promise this wheat can be marketed at from 14 cents greater profit per bushel than any wheat cut and thrashed by the old method." Mystery wheat does not yield quite as much as Marquis, but this is offset by the fact that it is safer and can be handled so much more economically. There is also another advantage, Trelle revealed.

This new type will make it possible for Canadian wheat to reach the world markets fully two weeks earlier.—Canadian Press dispatch.

That Which We Call a Rose

A swindler has been counterfeiting the rose, and we don't mean "Able's." He has been imitating or diluting the perfume of a well-known French firm and selling it as the genuine article to retail shops. Not only the rose, but chypre, forigan and other fancy scents have been watered and doctored and put into bottles that are exactly like the originals. Labels, corks, wrappings and boxes have been made up to look like the package of the real perfume, and about the whole had been sprayed the familiar aroma of the Paris house.

The story of this counterfeiter reads very much like the story of detected bootleggers. In their possession the police also find bottles, labels stoppers and cartons made in close imitation of containers of genuine liquors. There is one point of difference. The bootleggers, despite all their elaborate efforts to make their home-made gin or whiskey look real, can hardly expect to be believed. The perfume swindler had no such skepticism to contend with. He passed himself off as a bona fide salesman of the manufacturing house, and the unlicked retailers were completely taken in.

Imitating perfume seems to be a new form of graft. Crooks and confidence men are usually satisfied with the old games, but occasionally a fellow of inventive mind thinks up a new one. The next man to try it, or the other members of this gang, will not be so fortunate, for shopkeep-

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