

Pennsylvania Earnings

For April Show Result of Drastic Retrenchment Policy.

The report of the earnings of the Pennsylvania Lines (east and west) is especially interesting as it shows plainly the results of the drastic retrenchment policy recently inaugurated and practiced by the company. Both gross revenue and gross expenses show substantial decreases compared with those of April, 1913, but the net income shows a marked increase.

Gross operating revenue was \$28,602,615, a decrease of \$1,347,087. Gross operating expenses, plus taxes, were \$24,414,783, a decrease of \$2,948,234. Operating income was \$5,187,832, an increase of \$1,400,647.

Yanderbilt Estate Goes to U. S. The beautiful mountain estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt in western North Carolina is to be added to the national forest reserve. His widow offered it at an average price of \$5 per acre and it was accepted. This estate contains 86,700 acres. It is on the crest of the Allegheny Mountains. The sale does not include the residence, "Biltmore."

ECONOMICAL GOWN FOR SMALL DANCE

How Business Girls Can Make Dainty Frocks at But Little Cost.

"I'd love to do it, but I haven't a thing to wear, and I simply can't afford a new frock."

How many, many times the girl who earns her own living has to give that answer to some alluring invitation to a small dinner or a dance? For she cannot afford to buy dresses, hats, and party frocks already made; are rather expensive.

Now, however, it has become a simple thing to evolve a dainty gown within a few hours at about \$1 or, or even less.

On sale in all the department stores there are well cut princess slips of soft silk as low as \$4; they come in all colors and a becoming shade is not difficult to choose.

Then there are net waist patterns embroidered in beads for \$1.55, which may be cut off short to make an empire waist, and need only a bit of ribbon to bind the rounded neck and sleeves.

Two yards of the wide dress net will make a tunic skirt to gather onto the waist, and a sash-like giraffe with a flat "obi" bow and ends in the back will complete a costume that will prove both effective and becoming, and which has so little sewing that even the busiest girl can find time to stitch it together.

It is wisest to choose a pretty color for the slip and make the tunic of black. This is more serviceable, and is really smarter at the present time, to say nothing of the fact that it makes black shoes and stockings appear black, and slippers and stockings are a big item, you know, if you have to buy light-colored ones.

The same slip princess slip will answer for under one or two dresses of this style, and can, of course, be had for less than \$1 if you have time to cut and make one, but great care must be exercised in the fitting.



A ONE COLOR GOWN. The color is a bright sulphur yellow, as the effect is not so demure as might be imagined. This color, though bright, seems to be universally becoming. The material is a soft crepe and self-covered buttons and buckles are used. The vest is finished with embroidery and a full, wired at the back and sides. There is a tiny

HORRIBLE SCENES FOLLOWED SINKING OF LINER SAYS RESCUED PASSENGER; SOME GO MAD

WHERE OCEAN LINER WENT TO BOTTOM WITH NEARLY 1,000 SOULS



Canadian government tender Eureka alongside Empress of Ireland. Arrow points to Father Point and Rimouski, where rescued passengers were taken. Insert, Lawrence Irving, actor, who was drowned.

The Canadian government tender Eureka was the first rescue ship to come to the aid of the Empress of Ireland, ocean liner lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This picture was taken on the distance shown by the arrow is Father Point and Rimouski, where the rescued passengers were taken.

Quebec. (Special) — Perhaps the most graphic account of the terrible disaster in the St. Lawrence river when the ocean liner Empress of Ireland went to the bottom, carrying almost a thousand of her passengers, was given by Rev. J. Waller, pastor of an English church, who was returning after a visit to America.

"At about 21:20 o'clock Friday morning I was awakened by three melancholy blasts of the siren of the Empress of Ireland," relates Rev. Waller. "The ship appeared to be still, but when the last note had died away I heard a horrible, grinding crash, and the ship seemed to shake from stem to stern. I jumped out of bed, ran along the starboard side, where my berth was situated, and so out and on the upper promenade deck.

"There was a slight haze on the river and the Danish collier Storstad, that had crashed into us amidships, was slowly backing away from us. "I saw that things were very serious and rushed back to my berth in order to do some looking. My idea was thus avoid exposure and cold, and I put on a pair of trousers and a coat, also a heavy overcoat, over my pajamas, and was soon prepared to go on deck. Almost by accident that afternoon I had noticed the life preserver on the top of the wardrobe. I hastily seized it and rushed out on deck. One of the stewards was already unfastening all the deck chairs, that they might serve as rafts in case of emergency, and the sailors apparently had been for some little time attempting to lower the boats.

Many Died in Berths. "Many people were by this time on deck, but very, very many never managed even to get so far as that. The list to starboard had increased alarmingly, indeed the port side had assumed the position usually occupied by the deck. There was very little excitement among the women, and the excitement of the English-speaking passengers of the English-speaking passengers, who swarmed up on the prom-

enade deck, many of them yelping like terror-stricken animals. "By this time several hundred people were sitting on the side of the ship, which assumed an almost horizontal position. So markedly was this the case that one man was seen stooping down to fasten up his boot laces as though he were doing it on deck. Near where I sat on the side of the ship a man who appeared to be a fireman sat with his head between his knees, calling loudly on God for help. "Suddenly, without any warning, the vessel plunged into the depths, taking with her all of us who were seated on the side. To me it appeared not so much as though the ship had gone down as that the sea had risen. Naturally, we went down with her, and at that moment I remembered all the stories I had heard of people who, when having been sucked down never to rise again.

Struggles of Dyne Horrible. "After a little while I was conscious that I was coming to the surface. Of course I had been treading water, but when I reached it the time and soon felt the welcome air blowing on my face. As I rose to the surface it was horrible to feel the countless arms and legs of people wildly struggling. It seemed almost impossible for me to wade through, but it was, however, accomplished at last, and soon I was swimming in the direction of the nearest boat. "On the way there several men clutched at me, fortunately without dragging me down. One big man seized my life preserver and I began him not to struggle, as we might both be saved. A few yards away was a piece of timber only about five feet long by three inches square. I reached it and held on as I could. I swam toward the boat we saw, hearing on every side the fearful cries of help. I did not see the woman alive in the water, though a little later I saw many floating about dead. "Just as we reached the boat I pulled strength away from us. It was full and there was no help for it. For a moment despair seized me, only to be followed by the determination to

both passengers on the Mauretania returning to the United States. Howard became involved in some difficulty in the smoke room where he had been lost heavily at cards and had given checks for part of his losses. Miss Dale gave him worldly-wise counsel and she stopped the checks when he came aboard. The marriage followed.

IT WON'T HURT TO GIVE THEM THE O. O. Here is a little table showing the annual salary, the number of work hours required, and the hourly wage of his league ball players, of high government officials and Albert H. Gary, said to be the highest salaried man in the nation:

Name	Salary	Work Hour	Hourly Wage
McMahon	15,000	80	\$187.50
Johnson	12,500	80	\$156.25
Spencer	18,500	308	\$60.00
Pres. Wilson	100,000	2,240	44.64
Albert H. Gary	100,000	2,240	44.64
Sec. of State	12,000	2,504	4.80
Bryan	12,000	2,504	4.80
St. Louis	7,500	2,504	3.00
Clark	7,500	2,504	3.00

Della Fox's Stepchild. Dorothy Dale is twenty-two years old and the stepdaughter of the late Della Fox, who died about two years ago. Della Fox was married to "Diamond" Levy, a dealer in gems, in 1900. Dorothy Dale was his daughter by a previous marriage. Dorothy Dale made some reputation in vaudeville. She was a familiar figure in the night life of the theatrical district before she met Howard. Last October two young women, one of whom gave the name of Dorothy Dale, were arraigned in the West Side Court in New York City on a charge of stealing about \$2,000 from a man named Aaron Moore in a "hop joint." They were not free. The marriage with Howard took place two months later, after a romantic meeting in London. They were

LINCOLN MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

May Pass Through Washington—Wilson Favors Plan.

Washington, President Wilson assured a delegation of Baltimore and Washington business men that for sentimental reasons he thought the proposed Lincoln Memorial Highway should pass through Washington.

The delegation asked that the President employ his influence to change the highway's course between Philadelphia and Gettysburg so the route would be from Philadelphia to Wilmington, to Baltimore, to Washington, thence to the battlefield.

He promised to investigate. The road is to be constructed by private subscription.

MONEY LOST BY GAYNOR

When Mayor, Say Friends After Inheritance Tax Statement.

New York.—That the late William J. Gaynor lost money when Mayor of New York City, his friends declared, is shown in reports that executors of his will have arranged to pay a state inheritance tax of only about \$100,000, when it was generally thought the estate would total a million dollars or more. A check for \$900 has been forwarded to the State Controller on behalf of the estate in payment of the tax.

Friends of Mr. Gaynor believed that his salary of \$15,000 a year as Mayor was not sufficient to meet his expenses.

ENGLISH ATHLETIC CHAMPS WIN THEIR TITLES AT A RIPE AND RARE OLD AGE

English and American athletes differ in a number of respects, a fact that has been observed before, especially at the Olympic games. However, since the golf tourneys a new distinction has been brought to our notice. An athlete in England does not reach his prime till he is the grandfather of many bright and merry little ones. To be a success in athletics in England one must wait till one has attained what in this country is regarded as an approach to the boyhood.

The famous young Britisher who recently trimmed Travers in the golf set was a mere child of sixty-one. Most of the other English contestants were well beyond forty. In America an athlete of more than thirty or thirty summers is thought to be trailing a long, luxuriant beard. Most of our tennis and golf stars are well on this side of thirty and the big percentage are of an age when it is not expected of them to devote serious thought to anything other than their play.

Our English cousins, however, have a little on us there and though they may enter trade they never quite give up the manner and pastime of their youth. Or, perhaps they don't expect to play a finished game much before they are ready to sink into the grave.

HIS SHIP AT BOTTOM OF THE ARCTIC SEA



Capt. Robert A. Bartlett.

Word was received a few days ago that the steamship Karluik, which carried the Stefansson expedition to the Arctic, was sunk in an ice crush on January 16 near enough to North Herald island for the crew to find refuge there. Though the ship went down, there was time to unload provisions and fuel and get the men safely ashore.

Having thus provided for the safety of his mates, Capt. Robert Bartlett set out with sledges for the mainland. He reached the Siberian coast and later was conveyed by a whaling ship to St. Michael's, Alaska.

RECENT PATENTS.

Owen, Owen & Crampton, patent attorneys, 922-926 Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio, report the following patents granted to Ohio inventors recently:

Frank E. Blanchard, Toledo, ozonizing and sterilizing apparatus.

Merle A. Dow, Toledo, safety switch mechanism.

F. E. Arndt, Galion, culvert.

F. E. Barnes, Akron, receptacle.

O. A. Benham, Dayton, lock for transmission levers.

F. N. Bierce, Cincinnati, cable-spline.

D. C. Boyd, Galion, culvert (three patents).

H. Burkholder, Ashland, lift-jack.

G. P. Comey, Cleveland, two-toned rimmed hat.

T. J. Costello, Middletown, annealing furnace.

J. K. Dalton, Waverly, bone-saw, etc.

O. L. Farrow, Cleveland, spring-mattress with extensible support for bed-mattresses.

D. Cast, Cleveland, lock-nut.

F. J. Gault, Cincinnati, crocheted holder.

W. F. A. and E. J. Cesell, Sidney, lubricating device.

J. Hafeld, Akron, machine for making finger-cots and the like; also glove.

J. H. Hall, Cleveland, controller for electric engine.

F. Heckman, Maria Stein, traction-engine.

H. Holland, Cleveland, window-catcher.

C. B. King, Marion, excavating

WOMEN SMOKERS AROUND IN LONDON

They Use Cigarettes as a Matter of Fact and Now Incline to Russian Tobacco

MORE LUXURIOUS THAN MEN

Jewelled Cases and Holders of Ivory and Amber Some of Novelties They Affect.

London.—London, so far as not following the example of Chicago in opening a clinic for the treatment of thousands of girls and women who desire to be cured of the cigarette habit, but the cigarette habit, nonetheless, is apparently becoming a confirmed one among women in England. The manager of a leading firm of cigarette makers in Piccadilly confessed that he had a large and increasing number of women clients on his books.

Women smoke as a matter of course now," he said, "and it is the fashion for them to have their cigarettes specially made for them. Turkish tobacco has held the field until lately, but fashion is tending toward coarser cut Russian tobacco made into cigarettes with maize paper, which slows down the combustion."

Women are more luxurious smokers than men. They are now going in for most elaborate holders of amber and ivory, inlaid with gold or studded with diamonds and other jewels. And, of course, they have their gold and silver cigarette cases specially made to hold the particular size of cigarette they smoke, and charming little jewelled match boxes.

Physicians have something to do with the growth of smoking among women. In prescribing for nervous women they often include one or two cigarettes a day as part of the treatment, and so the habit starts until you find a woman smoking half a dozen cigarettes with her coffee after lunch. Several London hotel managers unanimously agreed that for a woman not to smoke in the restaurant after lunch and dinner was now the exception, and that smoking with afternoon tea was not unusual.

"The cigarette habit is undoubtedly becoming general among women," said the manager of Dr. Keyst's Hotel. "The old social traditions and habits of etiquette are dying away. On the continent women have smoked for years and it is from them that the women of this country have caught the habit. In Germany women have now started smoking lunch and cannot believe their example will be followed here."

The most remarkable development of the cigarette habit among women is tea-time smoking in tea rooms and cafes formerly patronized by men.

MAKES FORTUNE BY WORKING OVER TUB Texas Woman Forced to Support Family Builds Up Large Laundry Business.

San Antonio, Texas.—In San Antonio there is a woman who has made such a success over the washtub that she has not only been able to support a crippled husband and a family but is becoming rich. She is Mrs. Mary Smith. Like most washerwomen, Mrs. Smith became one because she had to; because the wail was at the door and her husband was unable to work. But she did each washing so well that the yard of the little place called home was always filled with clothes hung out to dry. Her business increased so rapidly that she was compelled to employ several Mexican girls to help her.

Even when the work assumed the proportions of a laundry, Mrs. Smith clung to the old-fashioned washtubs and rous and they are still in use. The husband delivered the washings on his shoulder at first, but they were soon able to purchase a horse and wagon. Mrs. Smith's customers never wiled dresses or half-cleaned clothing. She gives the work as careful attention as when she was poor.

Mrs. Smith has a weekly pay roll of \$50, has a comfortable home and has several thousand dollars in a bank. And all of the money was made in her back yard.

BUSY BEAVERS CUT TREES-FOOT TREES

Boulder, Col.—A colony of twenty-five beavers which lives near here, has gnawed down more than 100 trees, some of them being three feet in diameter. The wood is used in the construction of the beavers' homes and dams.

VICIOUS ROOSTER ATTACKS WOMAN

Roystonford, Pa.—While Mrs. Mary Medlar was feeding her chickens she was attacked by a rooster. She was severely scratched and cut by the fowl's spurs and beak.

Hen Awfully Chicken-Hearing

Chenault, Kan.—When dressing a chicken, Mrs. L. M. Burke discovered the fowl had two hearts. Dissection showed that the hearts were not connected to each other, but each had a whole organ. However, the arteries and veins were connected in such a way that the two did the work of one heart.