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### NOTICE IS CALLED TO USE OF TRANSFERS

MR. H. A. ORR EXPLAINS WHY TRANSFERS ARE GIVEN TO PASSENGERS.

#### AN ERRONEOUS IDEA

Is Prevalent Among Some and Information Is Given In Order to Correct This.

The Southern Public Utilities company is placing signs in its cars calling the passengers attention to the fact that transfers are only good for

a continuous trip.

To a reporter of the Intelligencer
Mr. H. A. Orr, branch manager, stated as an explanation of this notice,
that some of the passengers were der an erroneous idea as to the use of transfer, they being under the impression that it was good until usimpression that it was good until used. Mr. Orr, went on to state that a fransfer was given so as to enable the passenger to continue his trip when the car that he origionally boarded did not go to his destination, and this is readily seen as transfers are not given when the passenger is able to complete his trip on the same car. For instance, if you board an Orr mill car going to the tollege no transfer would be given you, as the one car would carry you to your destination. But if you wanted to go to fee Brogon mill you would have to change cars and a transfer is therefore given you as a notice to the Brogon mill conductor that you have paid your fare and are entitled to a continuous trip. On the other hand, paid your fare and are entitled to a continuous trip. On the other hand, if you boarded a car at Orr mills and only intended going to the square you would not need a transfer. However, if later on in the day your business required you to go on the Brogon mill line, you would pay your fare without any question.

The Southern Public Utilities company feels that those who have mis-

pany feels that those who have mis-understood the usages of a transfer will readily see their mistake as soon as they have given the matter some thought and it is to call their attention to this fact that the notices are placed in the cars.

Serbians Arrested in U. S. Serbians Arrested In U. S. Chicago, June 26.—Twenty-three reservists of the Serbian army alleged by United States citizens to be either native or naturalized are held by Federal officers here today integed with violating the nation's neutrality. Foregreists were arrested last night when leaving for Canada.

23 Serbian Reservists Held

Chicago, June 26.—Twenty-three re-servists of the Serbian army, alleged to be United States citizens, either native or naturalized, were held by federal officers here today, charged with yiolating the nation's neutrality. The reservists were arrested last night when leaving for Canada.

WAITING ABOVE

Verses Read at Funeral of Late Miss Annie Watt.

The following verses were composed on the occasion of the death of Miss Annie Watt by the Rev. W. D. Hammett and weret read at the funeral services at Anderson, June 1, 1915, and are now published by request of friends o the deceased.

We can but say: A flower plucked from earth below With beauty now hid from our sight, But yet 'twill shine in heaven, we

know, Forever where there is no night.

We know the true We'll miss her here for just awhile Because her words did cheer us But up in heaven she will smile Forever where we too can go.

We all can say Her presence we had learned to love Because she fondly cheered us all, But Jesus took her home above And left us here to wait His Cail.

We all believe We all believe
He loved her best, we know 'tis true
Because for her He gave His life
Then said, I surely will come for you,
And take you home where is no
strife.

How great the thought And now she's with Him up above, And with our loved ones gone befor There to sing redeeming love Forever and forever more.

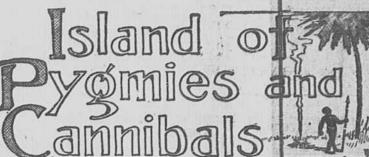
Oh! to be sure And now we know it she could tell The wondrous things already seen She'd bid our hearts with joy to swell And lay aside our griefs so keen.

If she could speak She's say to father and mother, dear And then to brothers and sisters, too, Don't weep for me nor shed a tear For I am here to wait for you.

O weep no more Dry up you, tears and press along And trust in Jesas day by day For angels here do sing the songs That drive our sorrows all away.

For I'm at rest
Don't weep and grieve because I'm
blest
And done with aches and pain and

grief For I am here with Christ at rest Where all who trust Him find re I'll wait for you And now for you I'll watch and wai To welcome you into my home
I'll meet you at the pearly gates
To enter in no more to roam.
W. D. Hammett



took the German part of New Guinea early in the war, Great Britain became the possessor of fully half of the largest island in the world, for Australia and Greenland are properly small continents. The other half be-

longs to Holland. New Guinea surpasses Madagascar in size, its length being 200 miles greater than the distance from New York to Chicago, says Rene Bache in the Boston Herald. Its area is equal to that of France and the British Isles combined. But what renders it most interesting is that it is today the least known portion of the habitable world, fully nine-tenths of the island being as yet unexplored.

This may well seem surprising when it is considered that New Guinea is separated from the north coast of Australia only by a broad strait. A glance at a map of the world will show that it is in reality the largest member of the great archipelago in the eastern seas, which includes the Philippine islands on the north and Borneo and Sumatra on the west. The line of the equator runs almost directly through it.

Feroclous Black Cannibals. New Guinea is inhabited by tribes of ferocious black people, with great mops of woolly hair, who evince utmost hostility toward all intruders. When vessels have been wrecked up-on their inhospitable shores they have in a number of known instances captured the unfortunate mariners and eaten them. But if the island is to so great an extent a terra incognita today it is not mainly on this account, but because of its unhealthful climate.

From the foothills of the huge moun-

tain range, running through its entire

length from east to west, extend to

north and south vast swampy plains

covered with dense forests, intersected

by innumerable streams, and haunted

Thus it comes about that German

New Guinea is practically an unknown

land, except for a narrow strip along

the coast, while the portion hitherto held by Great Britain has been ex-

plored only in part, and what is known

of the Dutch half of the island was

ascertained mainly by an English ex-

This expedition, headed by Capt. Ce-

considerable surveys, came across

tribes of hitherto unknown pygmies,

the men barely reaching 4 feet 7 inches

in height. It is presumed that the

women are proportionately smaller. but no bribes or other persuasions could induce these little folk to pro-

duce any of their females for inspec-

tion—lest, as seemed to be feared, they might be captured and carried off. Ap-

parently the pygmies are of the same

dwarf race, evidently very ancient, that is found in the Philippines, in the

Andaman islands and in equatorial

The savages along the coast, on the

other hand, are good-sized people, re-

markably muscular and with a great development of chest. The men are

sooty black, the women being slightly

fairer. Among them are occasional albinos, with dirty reddish hair, their

pink skins blotched unpleasantly with darker color. Both sexes go nearly

naked, the women wearing either a

short grass petticoat or a strip of

bark cloth passed between the legs and held in place by a string tied

around the waist. For the man a gourd similarly attached in front often

Native Village One Long Room.

A native village is one long room

whice may extend to any length, the newest member of such a community building its but on the end of the

row, without any partition. Thus there is no attempt at privacy, though

each family has its own doorway and its own fireplace. The floor is of sand fresh from the seashore and covered

with grass mats, and the only furni-ture consists of elaborately carved wooden pillows, most uncomfortable,

one would think, for sleeping pass. Dangling from the root, as the blackened by smoke, are hum

serves the purpose of raiment.

Africa.

G. Rawling, which penetrated some distance into the interior and made

pedition underteren in 1910.

by the deadliest of fevers.

to defunct relatives, the bones being sometimes contained in woven grass

bags. The price of a wife among these primitive people may be anything from a yard of colico to an ax head, according to the physical attractions and domestic accomplishments of the woman.

The savage warners of New Guinea The savage warders of New Guinea adorn themselves with crowns of paradise feathers, which are held in place by a band of plaited grass encireling the head. Some imes they wear a sort of halo, the rays of which are many pieces of case plaited into the hair and standing but at right angles to the scalp. Such a headdress, which is not disturbed or remade for months, must be rather uncomfortable to sleep in.

To lend a fierce expression to the face the beak of ite hornbill split in two is worn through a hole in the septum of the note, in such a way that the two thin white blades, each fine or six inches long survey up of the

that the two thin white blades, each five or six inches long, curve up at the ends like Kaiser Wilhelm's mustache. In Perpetual Strife.

Captain Rawling, in his book, "The Land of the New Guinea Pygmies," says that the natives are engaged in perpetual strife and drunken brawls—their favorite intericant being a fermanted linuar obtained from the succession. mented liquor obtained from the sugar palm. Just outside each family door-way stand the owner's spears and stone clubs, which are used in domes-tic quarrels or to fight with enemies. Violent temper seems to be a char-

acteristic of these savages, and with hardly a moment's warning the peace ful village is converted into a scene of turmoil and strie. Spears whize; clubs are wielded in liscriminately and

with murderous intent, and the place

At intervals raids are undertaken

to procure heads as trophies and hu-

man flesh for food. There are no flercer cannibals, judging from all ac-

counts, than those of New Guinea. In 1858 a vessel was wrecked off the

coast of British New Guin 3, and 300

men on board of her, all of them Chi-

nese, were marooned on a small is-land. There they were fed and sys-

tematically fattened by the natives,

no escape being possible, and at inter-

vals, as required, two or three of them

at a time were taken to the mainland

boiled in a spring of hot water and

Women have no rights among the

natives of New Guinea. They are treated as slaves, worked almost to

death and savagely beaten when their

owners happen to be in a bad humor, which is often. It is their business to

cultivate the fields of banana and rice, while their lords and masters attend

to the fighting and hunting. If a nan

chooses to murder his wife, nobody in-

terferes, and nothing much seems to

New Guinea is for naturalists an unexplored wonderland. It has many species of birds that are as yet un-

mown to science. The forests are full

of parrots and other feathered crea-

tures of brilliant plumage, and among the marine curiosities along the coast

are fishes that clim's trees. The swamps swarm with the deadlest snakes. As for the mammals of the

island nearly all of them are, like those of nearby Australia, marsupi-

Motion Platures in Color.

A serious effort is being made to

reproduce motion pictures in color, but

as yet little success has been obtained, and the pictures in color which have

be thought of it.

resounds with feroclous yells.

TISHING WITH BOW AND ARROW

GOLD WATCH FOR BRYAN.

State Department Employes Contrib-ute Fund.

Washingto, June 26.—Employes of the state department today presented former Secretary Bryan with a gold watch. Every one in the department contributed to the fund with which the gift was purchased. Accepting the watch, Mr. Bryan said he would treas-ure it particularly because he recognized it was given as a personal token and not "an expression of political at-tachment."

JAPANESE OFFICERS SUICIDE.

Fighting With Russians at Lemberg-Disgrace to Surrender:

Tokio, June 26.-Major Makajima and Captain Hashimote, Japanese offi-ders, fighting with the Russians at Lemberg, committed suicide when Lemberg was taken by the German-Austrians, rather thn suffer what they considered dishonor of being made prisoners, according to advices from

New Speed Record.

Chicago, June 26.—Twenty-ore of the world's most prominent drivers started at the Speedway here this morning in a 500 mile automobile race. E. Cooper made a new com-petitive record for 100 miles, mak-ing it at the rate of 104 miles an

Resta led at 200 miles, his average being 97.17 miles per hour for this distance. Cooper was next.

Gravity Fire Escape Made Like Revolving Ladder,
Constructed in the form of an endless-chain ladder, an automatic fire escape has recently been invented which for operating power erquires only the weight of a passenger on one of its rungs. It is supplied with a speed governor which allows it to move at apre-determined rate and which, for ordinary purposes is usually act at about 150 feet a minute. ually set at about 150 feet a minute. This is arranged by a gearing at the top which is driven by the main shaft and acts upon a friction brake. The ladder will accommodate as many persons a tone time as are able to crowd upon it and will move no fas-ter under the weight of several pas-sengers than it will under the weight of only one. A picture of the ladder in use appears in the July Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Chicago A. oitrates.

(New York Sun.)
Chicago's population, which for about forty-eight was deprived of its ordinary transportation facilities, will not question the terms on which the dispute that tied up its surface and elevated railroads is sent to arbitra-tion. What it wants more than any: thing else is to have the cars in motion, and the resumption of the ser-vice will put a period to the whole subject in the minds of a large ma-jority of its citizens.

Whether the absence of violence is to be attributed to Mayor Thompson's firm stand for order, the self-restraint of the men, or an unusual degree of tact and skill on the part of the managers, it has been a marked and gratifying concomitant of the dispute. That rioting might have begun had the negotiations looking toward peace fallen through is of course true, but the fact that the strike was carried on without resort to the bludgeon and the bomb, and without necessitating the use of their clubs by the police, is highly creditable to the men who

quit their jobs and to their leaders The workmen of Chicago have lived in an atmosphere of unrest for months and the railway men's strike was the gravest incident of a long series of labor difficulties. The manner of its terimination is distinctly reassuring and holds the premise of a settlement not permanently unsatisfactory to both sides.

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every house. For tale at all flying SHEPARPS CHELTICAL COMPANY,

and the pictures in color which have been show in recent years have been painted. Attempts to adapt three-color photography, by using simultaneously three films, each with a sort of light of appropriate color, and combining the three images on the screen, have to overcome great difficulties in regard to maintenance of register, because very minute errors of adjustment between the nictures on the films are cause very minute errors of adjustment between the pictures on the films are magnified to an intolerable extent by projection. In a process devised by C. A. Smith, the results of which were exhibited at the Society of Arts of London, in December, 1908, the number of column recorded was request to