

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—Richard Smith, seventeen, charged with the

Treaca's Editorial "Down With
Monarchy" Offended
The Government first acted against
Treaca on complaint of the Italian
Embassy, Assistant United States At

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Cougar.	1. Game on horseback.
5. Range of action.	1. Poisonous sap of various Mal- asian trees.
10. Top of head.	8. Mold.
14. Musical composition.	8. Moving about.
15. To ward off.	8. A resort.
16. Dye plant.	8. Floor covering (pl.).
17. Wooden shoes-form.	7. Musical instrument.
18. Discuss.	8. Republic of N. Germany.
19. Dream, as flux.	9. Scrutinize.
20. Ancient Roman city and port at mouth of Tiber.	10. Plate.
22. A step; a dance.	11. Again.
23. Small olive-green flycatcher.	12. Current; stream.
24. Review; critique.	13. Otherwise.
27. Equine.	21. Halloues.
30. Any beaten track.	23. Occurring after birth.
31. The peacock butterfly (pl.).	25. A mean or malicious person.
32. Domesticated insect.	26. Product of decomposition.
34. A luminous celestial phenomenon.	27. Captain of the host of Abaeloiz.
37. Pollen-bearing part of a stamen (plural).	28. A denomination (pl.).
39. A land measure (pl.).	29. To rob; plunder.
40. Member of a race of human- faced serpents (pl., Hindu myth).	29. To procreate.
41. Stiff, awkward.	30. To oblige.
44. Pert. to an Asiatic country.	34. German city.
46. Serpent.	36. Flash resembling the lamprey.
47. Land measure.	38. Second son of Noah.
47. Suffix, one who.	40. Notable period.
49. Number.	42. Push down forcibly.
50. One skilled in science of govern- ment.	44. Pert. to Pope Sixtus IV.
53. African ground-squirrel.	45. System or theory.
54. A house pest.	46. Rotten moods.
57. Long-handled, cup-shaped vessel.	47. Lightens.
61. Second son of Adam.	48. Mother-of-pearl.
62. Rhythmic combination of tones.	49. Indian memorial poets.
64. Rough bottling rock.	54. River in N. E. Spain.

SAYS BEST PROOF OF ETHYL GAS LIES IN RECORD OF USE

Vice President Midgley of
General Motors to Bring
This Up at Coming Hearing

CITES IMMENSE SALES,
WITH NO BAD EFFECTS

Tells of Laboratory and Other
Tests Made by Company to
Check Up on Its Action

From World Staff Correspondent
— Special Despatch to The World
DAYTON, O., May 8.—At the
hearing to be held before the Surgeon
General May 20 on ethyl or leaded
gasoline, Thomas Midgley Jr., Vice
President of General Motors and
"father of Ethyl Gas," to-day said
the defense of the product would rest
largely on field experience.

"The one paramount fact in the
case," he told a reporter for The
World in his offices at the General
Motors Company research laboratory
five miles from this city, "is that for
five years we have been selling ethyl
gas. In that period we have sold
perhaps 300,000,000 gallons through
10,000 stations in twenty-seven States.
A check-up shows not a single sta-
tion or garage man affected. That is
better than any laboratory tests. It
is a large-scale service test."

Laboratory Tests Too
The company will put in laboratory
records as well. Among them will be
the records of the local plant, where
animals have been exposed and where
for two years Dr. Robert Kehoe of
the University of Cincinnati has kept
tabs on the physical condition of the
lady men employed there.

The results have been negative. Mr.
Midgley said. The men are examined
at least once a week. So far no one
has developed any untoward symp-
toms and the animals have shown no
ill effects.

"Have any tests been made on hu-
man beings?" he was asked.

"No. If any are made, I will be
the first and only one to be experi-
mented on," he replied. "Our tests
consist of observing our men and see-
ing that nothing happens. We have
perfected a method of handling the
stuff so there is no danger, if it is
not misused. At that, we are con-
stantly learning something new. Our
position is exactly that of the electrical
companies when that art was new.
In the pioneer days, men were killed
because of ignorance. Now, if a man
is killed, it is because somebody is
careless."

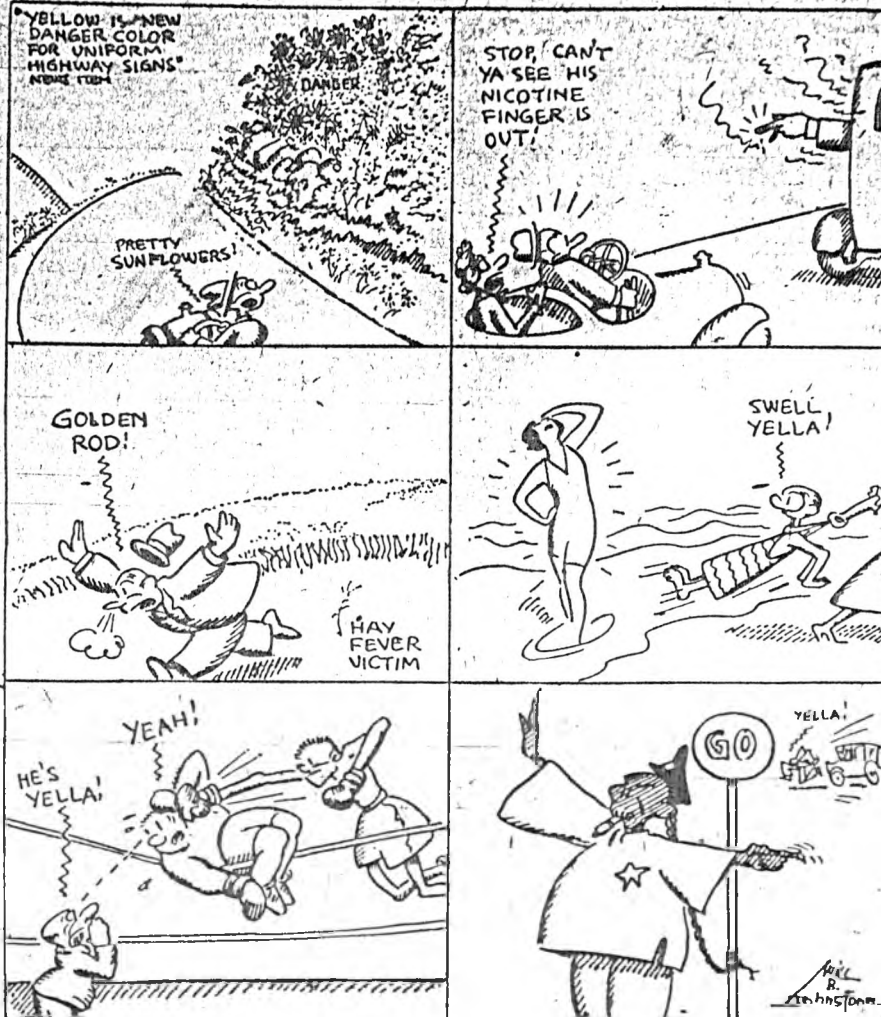
Deaths Due to Ignorance

"The deaths in Rayway were due
to ignorance of the effects of tetra-
ethyl lead. The primary effect of the
stuff is to exhilarate like alcohol.
They wanted to and did stay at work
until the sleepless stage developed. We
know better now. The minute a man
shows signs of exhilaration he is laid
off. If he spills the stuff on himself
he is fired. Because he doesn't want
to lose his job, he doesn't spill it."

"That's one trouble. If it would
only burn or be immediately unpleas-
ant, we'd have no difficulty through
carelessness."

"Is there danger in getting it on
one's hands?" the reporter asked.

THE YELLOW PERIL



TRESCA, FREE, WILL DEFY FASCIST FOES

Radical Italian Editor Was
Sentenced to Atlanta for
Birth Control Ad.

Special Despatch to The World
ATLANTA, May 8.—More de-
termined than ever to assail the
Fascist regime in his native Italy,
now that executive clemency by
President Coolidge has cut short his
sentence in the Atlanta Federal
Prison, Carlo Tresca, editor and pub-
lisher of Il Martello, an Italian news-
paper of New York City, is on his
way to New York after four months
in prison.

Tresca was sentenced for publish-
ing a birth control advertisement in
his newspaper.

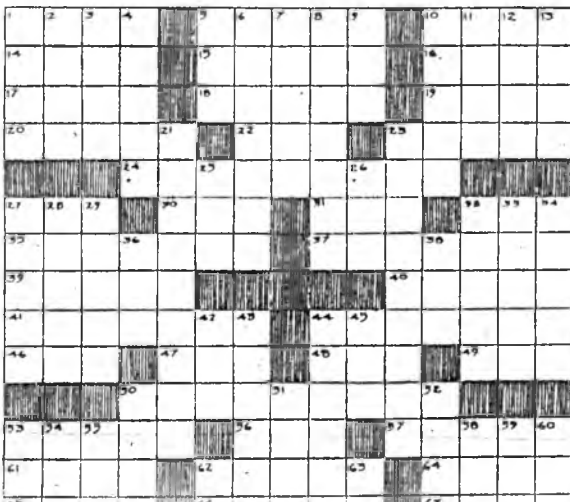
"When Mussolini came into power
several years ago he and his agents
set out to crush me," Tresca de-
clared. "They have failed; miserably
failed."

"They convicted me on a petty
charge and I could not deny it, be-
cause I had run a two-line advertise-

A CROSS WORD PUZZLE A DAY BY THE EDITORS Who Made The Sunday World Puzzles Famous ON THE SQUARE

By A. Epstein

An interesting collection of words will repay you for delving into this
one. We're trying hard to offer you something beside the smuguroo variety
of puzzle.



PHONOFILM STOCK SELLING IS SIFTED BY STATE BUREAU

Employees of Sharevending and
De Forest Companies Ex-
amined at Secret Hearing

INVESTIGATION GOING ON
UNDER ATTORNEY GENERAL

Percentage for Selling, Said to
Be 35 Per Cent., Believed
to Be One Object of Inquiry

The State Bureau for the Preven-
tion of Fraudulent Stock Promotion
of the Attorney General's office yes-
terday began an investigation of the
stock selling activities of James W.
Elliott's Phonofilm Sales Corporation
with a view to finding if the facts in
the case warrant application for an
injunction restraining Elliott from
continuing to offer to the public stock
in the De Forest Phonofilm Corpora-
tion.

The hearing yesterday was in the
offices of the bureau, at No. 66 Broad
way, and was secret, like a Grand
Jury investigation, with names and
testimony of witnesses withheld.

Proceedings Secret
This was in accordance with the
provision of the Martin Act, under
which the investigation is held. This
makes it a misdemeanor for any one
participating in such an inquiry to
divulge the nature of the testimony
except as directed by the Attorney
General.

Attorney General Ottinger explained
yesterday that the inquiry was being
held in private to prevent injury to
"what may be determined to be a le-
gitimate enterprise."

Elliott, so-called "superman,"
who formerly was head of Business
Builders, Inc., and who was indicted
on charges of fraudulent stock selling
three years ago, the indictments later
being dismissed, recently undertook to
promote the sale of stock in the De
Forest Phonofilm Corporation, a com-
pany organized by Dr. Lee De Forest
to exploit his invention, the phonofilm
which is a talking moving picture.

85 Per Cent. for Selling
He got together an organization of
about 300 hustling young salesmen
and organized the sales company with
headquarters at the same address as
the De Forest Phonofilm Corpora-
tion, No. 45 West 45th Street.

Members of Elliott's organization
are declared to have already sold about
\$450,000 in stock to the public. It
sold for \$15 a share originally, but
is now being offered for \$30. Accord-
ing to members of Elliott's organiza-
tion only about 65 per cent. of the
money received from the sale of the
stock goes to the treasury of the De
Forest company, the remainder going
to Elliott and his associates as com-
missions and expenses.

It is assumed the percentage of the
proceed turned in by Elliott to the
De Forest corporation, with the meth-
ods and representations of his sales-
men, will be among the chief objects
of investigation by the Attorney Gen-
eral.

Deputy Attorney General Donovan
conducted the examination of wit-
nesses yesterday. Eighteen or twenty
employees of both the sales com-