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## Railroads Told to Confiscate All Coal in Transit If Necessary to Keep Trains Running.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Federal government agencies moved swiftly today to meet the situation which will result from the strike of soft coal miners Saturday.

Developments included:

Orders to railroads to confiscate all coal in transit if necessary to build up and reserve for operation of the roads.

Re-establishment of the priorities list of the fuel administration so that the roads, public service utilities and essential industries will have first call on whatever coal is mined and on that in storage.

Preparation of an executive order establishing maximum prices for coal and completion and plans by the department of justice to punish those guilty of profiteering and hoarding.

Announcement by Secretary Lane that the government would not hesitate to curtail consumption of coal in industries 50 per cent so that essential industries might be kept in operation.

General discussion of the situation by President Wilson's cabinet which met in special session at the call of Secretary Lansing.

Working out of plans by which miners who wish to continue work will be afforded every possible protection including that of federal troops should that become necessary.

At the conclusion of the special cabinet meeting Attorney General Palmer announced that the fuel administrator would take control of the handling of the coal and would use his authority under the Lever act to take whatever steps might be necessary to meet the situation.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Revival of the fuel administration to deal with conditions growing out of the coal strike is not necessary, Dr. Harry A. Garfield, advised the president's cabinet today, holding that the wartime powers of that body now are vested in the railroad administration which will have authority to distribute coal to essential industries.

While revival of the fuel administration had been urged by government officials to prevent hoarding and profiteering, the department of justice announced it had power to handle that situation under the food control act.

## Four Arrested in a Plot To Kidnap Edsel Ford

Toledo, O., Oct. 28.—Statements of a private detective that he had discovered a plot to kidnap Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, and hold him for \$200,000 ransom, led to the arrest here today of four men.

The detective gave his name as Gray and was in Toledo in connection with other matters. The prisoners are Richard Ramsey, San Francisco; Eddie Cole, alias Kinney, Louisville, Ky.; Joseph Fisher, New York city and Claude Cameron of Toledo.

Gray said Kinney revealed the plot to seize young Ford and imprison him in a house in Mount Clemens, Mich. Gray posed as a janitor during plans for the kidnaping, he said.

## The Governor Calls On State Rushing Troops to Ex-Service Men to be Ready to Aid in Maintaining Order. Coal fields at Trinidad To Preserve Order When Men Walk Out

An important communication from Governor Larrazola will be read at the meeting of the American Legion tonight in the Commercial club rooms. It is important that every member and every former service man be present. An additional opportunity to serve the country in time of crisis may be offered the men who saved the world.

Following is the message of the governor, transmitted through the adjutant general:

"I wrote your post definitely October 27 regarding labor situation and requesting that your post volunteer its services to the state of New Mexico as peace officers with commissions as mounted police in the event of riots or other acts of violence.

Governor Larrazola urgently requests your co-operation. Santa Fe post offers its entire membership and I know every post in New Mexico will do likewise. Impress upon the members of the American Legion that this is not a military organization in any sense of the word. I suggest that you organize along lines suggested in my letter. Wire action taken. Haste is very necessary in view of the short time before us.

(Signed)  
"JAMES BACA,  
"Adjutant General."

Superintendent F. L. Meyers, of the New Mexico division of the Santa Fe has notified the state corporation commission that the railway company desires to discontinue Sunday train service between Raton and Ute Park.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 30.—Federal troops will be asked to aid the 1200 Colorado national guardsmen in preserving order in coal fields of this state should the force now mobilizing be found inadequate to deal with the situation, according to information given out by the governor's office today.

Mobilization of the guard, under the direction of Adjutant General W. A. Spangler is being rushed today, and the men are expected to be in camps at Golden and Trinidad by noon tomorrow. They will be held in readiness for distribution among the mining districts of the state at an hour's notice.

Regular officers under direction of Colonel D. Cannon, are speeding up a recruiting campaign with the object of increasing the present guard force by two companies.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.—A direct attack upon President Wilson's course in the coal strike situation as "the climax of a long series of attempted usurpations of executive power," was made today by John L. Lewis, acting president, and the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America. The attack came in a long telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson, replying to a message from him delivered to the conference here yesterday of some four score officials and leaders of the union.

The telegrams constituted the first exchange of views between the administration and the union. While the message from Secretary Wilson reached here yesterday the reply was not completed until today when it was submitted to the executive board by President Lewis. It was announced that the reply was approved by

## ARREST INDIANS FOR ATTACK ON SQUAW

GOVERNOR OF SANTO DOMINGO AIDED IN BRANDING WOMAN OF THE TRIBE

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 30.—The governor of the Santo Domingo Indians, from a reserve 40 miles from here and seven members of his council were arraigned in the United States district court today on an indictment charging them with assault with a dangerous weapon on a woman of the pueblo of Santa Clara.

It is alleged that the woman, who fell in love with a member of the Santo Domingo tribe and married him became suspicious of her husband and decided to return to her own people, when she was called before the council and ordered not to leave. She refused and it is alleged was seized and branded on the neck and other parts of the body with a knife.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—All expenses incidental to the early operations of the Pan Motor company were paid out of the account of S. C. Pandolfo, president of the company, according to the testimony today of Miss Ada Jaegers, a witness in the trial of 13 officials of the company charged with using the mails to defraud.

Mr. Pandolfo received the first half of the money brought in through stock sales, said Miss Jaegers, who was in the employ of the company in Chicago early in 1917. The other 50 per cent went to the account of the Pan Motor company, she said.

"What happened when the buyer of the stock failed to send in the final payment?" Judge Landis asked.

Miss Jaegers said she did not remember. Mr. Pandolfo's transactions and vouchers were kept separate from those of the Pan Motor company, the witness said.

Upon headquarters refused to give out the secretary's message, saying that its publication was something for the sender to approve.

The reply indicated that the secretary offered to call a conference of the miners and employers, which offer was accepted in the following language:

"We shall hold ourselves in readiness to attend any joint conference which may be arranged by you upon fair basis and stand ready to reconvene the international convention of our union when the committee had made ready."



## SENATOR INTRODUCES BILL GIVING PERMANENT RANK TO OFFICERS

Washington, Oct. 27.—(Special Correspondence.)—Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military affairs committee has introduced a bill giving the permanent rank of lieutenant general to Generals March, Liggett and Bullard. The two later officers bore that title in France, but resumed their former grade of major general when they returned to this country. The promotion is intended as a fitting recognition of their meritorious service in command of army corps in the war. In the case of General March the bill is, in effect, a compromise. At the time General Pershing was made a permanent general, the president requested that the same honor be bestowed on March, but congress thought otherwise. He is now an acting general as chief of staff, but saw no service at the front, and for that reason congress would not sanction his continuance in his present grade.

### Would Impeach President

Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois has received a petition signed by citizens of Chicago asking for the impeachment of the president on the ground that without the consent of congress he has unlawfully commanded our troops to wage war in Russia and Siberia. It is remarked about the capitol that the tone of the resolution correctly expresses the growing feeling throughout the country. Not only does the ordering of our army against peoples with whom we have not declared war and have no quarrel constitute an impeachable offense, but it is declared that other acts of Mr. Wilson, such as his acceptance of a half million dollars' worth of gifts from foreign potentates, his public declaration that the league of nations is "greater than the government," his repeated interference with state executives in the administration of their local laws, and phases of his relations with the senate regarding the peace treaty are equally unconstitutional. The conviction is growing in Washington, as senators and representatives hear from their constituents, that before his term of office expires Mr. Wilson should be hailed before the bar of the senate and made to answer to those charges.

### Bans Railroad Strikes

The senate interstate commerce committee has voted to include in the permanent railroad legislation a provision to penalize strikes of employes. The vote stood 14 to 1, the only voice in opposition being raised by Senator Stanley, democrat, of Kentucky. The exact phraseology of the section has not yet been agreed upon, but it is probable that it will follow closely the language of the Cummins bill, which provided fines and imprisonment for concerted interference with interstate commerce.

### Sustains Health Rules

Hearings on the sugar shortage have been concluded by the senate agricultural committee. The proposition to lift for the time being the government restrictions on the use of saccharine so as to permit its use as a sugar substitute is opposed, practically unanimously, by the committee. Chemists of the department of agriculture have reported that such an expedient would prove injurious to the public health.

## City of Muskegon Goes Down in Less Than Ten Minutes After Accident.

Muskegon, Oct. 28.—Thirteen lives are known to have been lost when the Crosby steamer Muskegon, formerly the City of Holland, went to pieces this morning after being tossed on the piers at the Muskegon harbor entrance by high waves. Coroner James F. Balbirnie this afternoon estimated the dead at 21. No accurate estimate, however, can be made. Only 22 of the 37 passengers said to have been on board are known to have escaped while seven members of the crew are dead.

Caught by a gigantic wave as she was trying to make this harbor after riding out a terrific gale on Lake Michigan from Miuwaukee last night, the steamer crashed into the south pier at Muskegon channel this morning and sank in less than ten minutes. The bodies of four men and three women have been washed ashore and the beach for miles is being patrolled for additional victims.

The crash came without warning, most of the passengers being caught in their staterooms. The lights went out and the screams of women passengers added to the confusion. Then followed the scramble for safety. Most of the passengers escaped by jumping from the decks to the pier. The crash came almost within the shadow of the coast guard station, but the heavy sea rendered futile efforts to launch lifeboats. Launching of boats and rafts from the steamer was also impossible.

The exact number of dead may never be known as the passenger list went down with the vessel.

Nothing is left of the ill-fated steamer excepting tons of wreckage strewn along the shore of Lake Michigan.

William E. Gortner was yesterday appointed a member of the board of regents of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. The appointment was made by Governor Larrazolo and Mr. Gortner will succeed John R. McFie, Jr., who resigned from the board recently because he has entered business in the Philippines.

Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 28.—A petition signed by more than one hundred business men and citizens of this city and community was forwarded to Governor O. H. Shoup today calling upon the governor to have federal troops sent to the southern coal fields of Colorado in the event of the development of strike called by the United Mine Workers of America on November 1. The petition sets forth that city and county authorities will not be able to handle the situation in the event of trouble.

### SNOW BLOCKS PASS

Antonito, Colo., Oct. 28.—Wolf Creek pass through the mountains, is blocked by snow, according to reports.

Mexico City, Oct. 28.—The release of William O. Jenkins, United States consular agent at Puebla, who was held captive by Mexican bandits in the mountains south of that city and who returned to Puebla yesterday was effected by one lone man, the personal attorney of Mr. Jenkins, according to advices received here.

At the beginning of the negotiations for the ransom of Mr. Jenkins, Federico Cordova, the leader of the bandits, stipulated that any effort to appear in force at the bandit rendezvous would result in the death of Mr. Jenkins. Senor Mestre, therefore met Cordova at Hacienda Chavez, which is situated about two hours run by auto south of Puebla. He was then conducted to a room where he found Mr. Jenkins lying on a bed. After a short parley the ransom money, \$300,000 Mexican, was counted out and a receipt was signed by Cordova. Mr. Jenkins was then released and, on the arm of Senor Mestre, left the house, being accompanied for some distance by Cordova's men who acted as a guard. The two men finally reached another hacienda and were conveyed to Puebla by automobile.

Indianapolis, Oct. 28.—Upwards of one hundred leaders of the United Mine Workers of America were en route to or arriving in this city today for the meeting here tomorrow, in connection with the threatened strike of miners. But prior to the actual assembling of the conference none of the union leaders would venture a prediction of the outcome of the meeting.

The delegates face the task of directing more than 400,000 members of the union in the first general strike ever called in the soft coal fields and the first big strike of the organization since the general anthracite strike of 1902. There are no illusions as to the magnitude of the effort or the adverse circumstances which will surround them if the strike goes into effect.

### FAYING TELLER RUNS HOLDUP MAN OUT OF BUILDING AFTER BEING SHOT AT

Butte, Mont., Oct. 28.—An attempt was made here today to hold up the bank of W. A. Clark and Brother. As E. J. Barker, paying teller, was counting coin at his window a man thrust a large sack in front of him. On the sack was a typewritten note. "Read that," said the man. The note said "Put all of the currency you have in the desk in the sack and give it to me. Do it quick. Return this note in the sack."

Barker noticed that the man had a revolver pointed at him. Reaching for his own pistol under the counter, Barker darted out of the cage in order to get a shot at the bandit. The holdup man ran to the front door, turning before he reached it and fired a shot at Barker, who was not hit. Barker had no opportunity to shoot.

### PERSHING PLANS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Oct. 28.—General Pershing announced today he was planning a tour of inspection of the war industries built up during his absence in France for the purpose of formulating recommendations to Secretary Baker as to what portion should be maintained against another national emergency.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Twelve thousand members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, embraced in 14 lodges in the Chicago switching district, today have voted to strike Thursday unless wage demands filed July 3 last were met "in full" and a vote on the proposition by the other lodges of the 180,000 trainmen throughout the country is under way.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Though the non-partisan league and the committee of 48 may co-operate with the national labor party, which will hold its convention in this city next month, the new party will be essentially a labor party and these groups, if they support it, must subscribe to a strictly labor platform, according to statements made by members of the executive committee of the new party.

The promoters of the labor party declare there is nothing in the platform of the new party to which the non-partisan league and the committee of 48 cannot subscribe. A fusion of the three organizations is considered desirable by the labor party promoters. Such a union of forces, they point out, would give greater strength to a new political party than any of the groups alone could hope to get.

### OBREGON LEAVES ON TOUR

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 28.—General Alvaro Obregon, candidate for the Mexican presidency, was accompanied by a delegation of American mining men when he left here today for Hermosillo, to hold a conference with Governor Adolfo de la Huerta.

### WILL TAKE OVER COAL

Denver, Oct. 28.—The United States railway administration today notified coal mine operators it would take over its coal and its entire production should a strike be called on November 1.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct.—Robbers raided the bank at Julian, Neb., early today and escaped in an automobile, according to information received here from Nebraska City.

Efforts to secure details of the theft over the telephone proved futile as the robbers cut the wires leading from the town. The report from Nebraska City, however, said it was understood the robbers blew up a vault at the bank, securing some liberty bonds and cash.

### KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM MAKE INFORMAL CALL UPON MRS. WILSON

Washington, Oct. 28.—King Albert accompanied by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Brabant, called at the white house this morning spending half an hour in an informal visit with Mrs. Wilson. King Albert also received Vice President Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, Senator Cummins and Speaker Gillett of the house. Members of President Wilson's cabinet also called to pay their respects to the king and queen.

Boston, Oct. 28.—No citizens of the United States are to be removed from their jobs at any yards because of lack of work or lack of funds for naval construction until all aliens have been discharged. This is the substance of an order by Secretary Daniels received at the first naval district headquarters received here.



### CHERRYVALE FARMERS VICTIMS OF SMOOTH TALKING GEN- TLEMAN OF THE ROAD

A smooth tongue and rosy visions of striking it rich in oil proved the undoing of two farmers near Cherryvale last week. Late Monday evening a man wandered into the barnyard at the Matthews ranch and asked how far it was to Las Vegas saying that he was on his way to this city but that his car had broken down several miles back and that he had been forced to walk. He further explained that he represented a large oil company and was looking over the country with a view to drilling. He was invited to stop for supper and to spend the night at the ranch which he willingly did.

As a result of his talk and the prospects which he gave the people of the locality as to the richness of the field this "oil man" of many names spent the entire week driving over the country and living on the best that the farm district could furnish in the way of fried chicken and other home cooked delicacies. He took a lease on a tract comprising several hundred acres and gave a check to cover the amount asked. Saturday he decided to return to Las Vegas and his former friends brought him in and left him at the Castaneda hotel.

Before saying goodbye he asked the men how much he owed them for their trouble and they told him what they deemed a fair price. He wrote a check for \$60 and gave it to Matthews and one for \$30 in favor of St. Clair. On going to the bank the men found the checks were worthless and immediately returned to the hotel to find the "bird had flown."

Matthews stated that he didn't mind getting the worthless check as much as he did the fact that the stranger had taken his new mackinaw coat when he departed. The name signed to one of the checks is Paul L. Lutron and on another Paul Cotel Powers. No trace of the man has been found.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Charges of tampering with a witness for the government were made today in the trial of officials of the Pan Motor company, under indictment for using the mails to defraud in the sale of the corporation's stock to the public. Mrs. Sarah E. Clark, who purchased \$200 worth of the company's stock, testified that after she had been subpoenaed as a witness for the government Miss Florence Coleman visited her at her home at Belen, New Mexico, and gave her \$60 for use in buying a railroad ticket to enable her to visit the company's plant at St. Cloud, Minn., before going to Chicago to testify at the trial of the defendants. Mrs. Clark later returned the money and refused to make the trip.

After listening to the woman's story Judge Landis asked: "Did any of these defendants send this woman to visit this witness?"

Counsel for the defendants denied any knowledge of the alleged plot to tamper with the government's witness. Later Judge Landis ordered a subpoena issued for Miss Coleman.

"It was on October 16, a few hours after I had been served with a subpoena that a woman who gave her name as Miss Florence Coleman visited me," said Mrs. Clark.

"She asked me if I had bought stock in the Pan Motor company and

I replied I had purchased \$200 of it. She said she had bought \$1200 worth of the stock and that we should be interested in having the company succeed. In reply to questions I told her I had been summoned as a government witness.

"She said I ought to go to St. Cloud, Minn., and see with my own eyes the company's big plant before testifying in court. I said I would like to go but could not afford to. She said Mr. Pandolfo was very influential and might help me start a rooming house in St. Cloud. Then she gave me \$60 to enable me to go to St. Cloud. She stayed at my house two days, going to the depot several times but returning, saying she had missed her train.

"After thinking the matter over I returned the money to her in the presence of several witnesses."

Mrs. Clark was cross-examined at length by counsel for the defense but her story was not materially changed.

Viborg, Finland, Oct. 27.—Reports were received here today that a naval battle occurred off Kronstadt yesterday. The reports which were unconfirmed gave no details. While passing the island of Bjorkoes off the Swedish coast, yesterday the Associated Press correspondent saw the

British monitor Erebus and several destroyers putting to sea.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.—King Albert of Belgium was invited to christen the American ship Tinguiny, when the vessel is launched here late today. He is said to be the first man ever to stand sponsor for a government vessel in this country. The king and queen spent the day in visiting points of historic, industrial and educational interest.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The Johnson amendment to the peace treaty, proposing in effect that the voting power of the United States in the league of nations be increased to equal that of England and her dominions, was rejected today by the senate. The vote was 38 for the amendment and 40 against it.

The vote came unexpectedly during a lull in the debate and while several senators who had intended to speak were absent.

After the result had been announced, Senators Smith, Georgia, Ashurst, Arizona, and Phelan, California, Democrats, announced that had they been present they would have voted against the amendment. Senator Phelan said he would support a reservation on the same subject.



# PRINCE ALBERT

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New York, Oct. 27.—Scores of persons were injured in a riot between longshoremen and soldiers at the Bush Terminal docks in Brook'yn this morning. More than 50 pistol shots were fired, and sticks, stones, bricks and clubs were used. Police were summoned and made ten arrests.

### BODY OF FRANK CAMPBELL IS FOUND IN GUTTER AT FORT COLLINS LAST NIGHT

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 27.—Police of this city were no nearer a solution of the murder of Frank Maxwell Campbell, 21 years old college student who was found dead on a street here last night, than they were when the body was discovered.

Campbell was on his way to church when he was shot through the heart and left in a gutter where his body was found a few minutes later by Clarence Drexell, a chum.

One theory is that novice holdups attempted to rob Campbell but lost their nerve and started shooting before their victim had time to remove his hands from his overcoat pocket. One bullet struck Campbell in the wrist after penetrating the pocket of his outer coat.



# FOOD YIELD THIS YEAR LARGER THAN NEED

— TWENTY MILLION TONS MORE THAN AMERICA REQUIRES IN NEW CROPS —

Washington, Oct. 29.—Sixteen to twenty million tons of food more than necessary for American consumption will be the yield from this year's crop, Herbert Hoover, former food administrator told a house war investigating committee today, adding that the continuing high retail prices were due largely to the "appalling psychology of the public to buy expensive things."

Speculation by thousands of people in anticipation of a big demand from Germany also was blamed by Mr. Hoover for advancing prices. He said large stocks were accumulated by the trade to Germany would be opened soon after the signing of the armistice.

"Instead of buying, the Germans tightened up their belts," he said. Mr. Hoover said that while the whole sale price of pork had "had gone part of the way it ought to fall," retail prices had not been reduced to any appreciable extent.

Beginning at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the store of J. H. Stearns the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will hold a bake sale of home made cakes, pies, doughnuts and other table delicacies.

Miss Ruth Turner has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of District Attorney Charles W. G. Ward. Miss Turner formerly was employed as a stenographer at Wagon Mound. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Turner of this city.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Armed with drastic provisions of the prohibition enforcement act, which became effective as to wartime prohibition with passage by the senate of the measure over the president's veto, agents of the bureau of internal revenue today took up the task of making absolute the ban on the manufacture and sale of liquor.

The Chinese language has 30,000 characters and there are six different styles of writing it.

W. P. Rains, of Las Vegas applied this morning to the county clerk for \$16 bounty on eight coyotes killed by him recently near Canon del Agua.

Teamsters have begun hauling crushed rock onto North Sixth street, preparatory to the paving of that thoroughfare.

The examination for census enumerators which was to have been held today at the court house has been postponed by an order from Juan Duran of Clayton, census supervisor for this district. Notice of the date for the postponed examination will be given in the Optic and also will be posted in the postoffices.

## FRED KING ARRESTED FOR TAKING SPURS AND CHAPS FROM LOMAX

Fred King was arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. M. McMatt on a ranch near Wagon Mound yesterday, after he had been traced from the Lomax ranch at La Cueva. The charge against King is larceny, it being alleged that he stole a pair of spurs and a pair of chaps from William L. Lomax of the La Cueva Ranch.

King confessed to Deputy McMatt that he had stolen the articles, and it was understood this afternoon that he had signified his intention of pleading guilty to the charge when arraigned before District Judge Lealey tomorrow morning. King was brought to the city jail here last night by Deputy McMatt, and was taken to Watrous this afternoon for preliminary hearing. He waived examination there, and is to be brought here again tonight. King is a young man, barely above his teens, and it is believed that because of his youth and his confession of guilt that his sentence will be comparatively light. The theft of the spurs and chaps occurred two days ago.

Elliott S. Barker, rancher of Beulah, brought in 40 head of range cattle yesterday, which he sold to local dealers at a good figure. Range cattle are in excellent condition, and both buyers and sellers are prone to under-estimate the weight of the stock because of the extraordinary fatness of the animals.

London, Oct. 29.—A wireless message from Moscow reports that risings have occurred throughout the Ukraine against the forces of General Denikine and large bodies of troops of General Petlura and of General Makhno are joining the red forces.

## SERIES MONEY WITHHELD

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 29.—Relative to the protest filed by the Detroit American league club on the payment of third place prize money of the world's championship baseball series to the New York Americans the baseball commission ruled today to withhold the money.

Seventy-five years ago it was not unusual for a formal English breakfast to last for two hours while a dinner might start at 2:30 and be protracted till midnight. And the courses were as many and substantial as the meals were lengthy.

A wonderful substitute for coal, made of a compound of straw, has been discovered by a Spanish engineer. The composition is said to develop sufficient steam for a locomotive in 30 minutes, and the ashes it leaves has been found to make an excellent fertilizer.

John Brunton this morning presented the Normal University with a case containing 93 varieties of moths and butterflies collected by his father, Captain William B. Brunton, in 1873 while he was engaged in constructing a railroad in Brazil. Captain Brunton and a cousin constructed the first railroads in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and during his spare time the captain made the collection of rare butterflies. A number of years ago Captain Brunton presented the Normal with the metal flagpole that stands in front of the main building.

Denver, Oct. 29.—Indications today are that at least 75 per cent of the soft coal miners of Colorado will walk out next Saturday unless the national officers of the United Mine Workers of America countermand their orders for a nationwide strike. This estimate is based on a canvass of the different coal fields of the state made by representatives of Denver newspapers.

Although every mining camp in the state has voted against the strike, local labor leaders in the various fields say this vote will be disregarded and even men who do not carry mine workers card will join the miners in a walkout.

Appeals to the governor for troops to help maintain order in instance of a general strike have reached Denver from several mining districts. Lieutenant Governor Stephan, acting in the absence of Governor O. H. Shoup, says the state will make every effort to prevent disturbances and help local authority should serious trouble threaten.

## DELEGATES TO INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FAVOR INTERNATIONAL STATUTES

Washington, Oct. 29.—Women delegates attending the international congress of working women, began today the preparation of recommendations for international legislation on child labor. Miss Grace Abbott, former head of the children's bureau of the labor department, led the discussion.

"Women and children in industry have both suffered by the general tendency to link their interests together in legislation," Miss Abbott said. "In the past much of our legislation has been a compromise between the child's interest and the interest of industry in children's labor. We should insist now that there be a triple standard set up for the world in the subject."

Greetings were read to the convention from the German women's federation, which was invited to send delegates, which could not do so because of a lack of time.

## SIoux FALLS, S. D., Oct. 29.—

Cutting the throats of her three children, all under five years of age, Mrs. N. F. Soderberg, wife of the state's attorney at Madison, Minn., just across the state line from South Dakota, ended her own life in the same manner late yesterday according to word received here.

Brussels, Oct. 29.—The Belgian ministry has given its approval to a list of 1,150 Germans, soldiers and civilians, who will be prosecuted on charges arising from violation of the laws of war at the time of the invasion of Belgium or during the occupation of this country by German troops, according to the independence belge. The list will be sent to the peace conference in Paris.

## PASSPORTS REFUSED

London, Oct. 29.—Passports for most of the German and Austrian delegates invited to confer here on November 5, in an effort to reach a solution of the internal problems of the central empires have been refused by the British government.

Washington, Oct. 29.—The Moses amendment to the peace treaty last of those proposed by the foreign relations committee, was rejected today by the senate. Like the Johnson amendment, defeated last week, it dealt with voting power in the league of nations. The vote was 36 to 47.

Of those supporting the Moses amendment, three were democrats—Gore, Shields and Walsh. Nine republicans—Colt, Edge, Hale, Kellogg, Keyes, Lemroot, McNary, Nelson and Sterling—voted with the democrats in opposition.

By a vote of 57 to 27 the senate laid on the table the amendment by Senator Sherman, republican, Illinois, that a reference to the diety be written in the preamble of the peace treaty.

In preparation for a vote on the Moses amendment the senate voted down 31 to 49 a substitute proposed by Senator Shields, Tennessee, under which the British dominions would vote collectively and have on one vote on the league.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Rationing of sugar to manufacturers of candy, soft drinks, and the like soon is to be suggested by the sugar equalization board, a house war investigating committee was told today by Herbert C. Hoover, former federal food administrator. This step by the board, Mr. Hoover said, resulted from the fact that "raw sugar has risen beyond the point where it can be bought advantageously for the housewife."

Mr. Hoover appeared before the committee in connection with an inquiry the sale of 22,000,000 pounds of army sugar to France.

"Sugar consumption in the United States has increased apparently because the country has gone dry," said Mr. Hoover. "The present consumption of 93 pounds per capita a year is the greatest in the history of the country he said, last year's consumption being 73 pounds, the previous high consumption 84 pounds."

Washington, Oct. 29.—Chiefs of the national and international unions were called today to meet here December 13, "to formulate such action as may be essential to safeguard and promote the rights, interests and freedom of the wage earners." The call, issued by the federation's executive council, and the heads of the four railroad brotherhoods, declared labor was confronted with "grave dangers affecting the very foundation of its structure."

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The firing today at daybreak of two bodies on the shore of Lake Ontario wearing life preservers bearing the name of the steam barge Homer Warren of Toronto, revealed the total loss of that vessel with her crew of eight. The shore was strewn with wreckage.

The Warren, in charge of Captain Scaller of Toronto, left Oswego, homebound yesterday morning with 500 tons of coal. She was last seen off Pultneyville, 35 miles east of here at 11 a. m., yesterday while the gale was raging fiercely.

## LATEST ROYAL MARRIAGE

Luxemburg, Oct. 29.—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg and Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma will be married here on November 6 by Bishop Micotra, papal nuncio.



**PLANT RIGHT KIND OF TREES**

Expert on Subject Offers Advice to Outdoor Art Committees of Town Booster Clubs.

Booster clubs for town planning and civic improvements are the natural outgrowth of our war-time defense and patriotic leagues. Our suburban towns should not overlook this opportunity to utilize these war-time organizations in furthering the welfare of their communities. Many interesting activities can be carried on, for the improvement and beautification of your town and community. I would suggest the following as being important, interesting and practical.

Have your boosters' club appoint an outdoor art committee. The members of this committee should be citizens who can give considerable time, are public spirited, self-sacrificing and appreciate what town improvements mean. This committee should recommend the adoption of an ordinance for the protection and regulation of tree planting on all the public streets.

It should condemn the planting of soft wood short-lived varieties of trees like the willow, boxelder, cottonwood, poplar and soft maples. All of these are a nuisance and in many cases destructive. The roots of the willows, poplars and cottonwoods fill the sewers and injure pavements, while the box elders and soft maples are always seriously affected by insect and fungus diseases.

Only the hardwood long-lived varieties should be recommended by this committee, such trees as the American elm, red and pin oaks, sycamore, Norway maples, lindens, ginko, ironwood locusts, etc. These trees will grow to be several hundred years old, are not seriously affected by insect and fungus diseases and seldom look shabby or unsightly.—J. H. Prost in Chicago Daily News.

**The Cult of Fashion.**

Young lady at the theater to friend: "What do you think of this play, my dear?" "Why, it's absurd! Three months are supposed to pass between the first and second acts, and the heroine's still got the same hat on!"

**MISS EMILY FARNUM**



Miss Emily Farnum of New York city, for many years connected with the department of commerce, has been named chief of the appointment division for the 1920 census.

**HENRY L. DOHERTY**



One of America's biggest business geniuses is Henry L. Doherty. The day President Garfield was assassinated he made \$5.48 selling extras. Today he is president of the Cities Service company, a \$200,000,000 corporation controlling 200 gas and electric companies in nearly every state in the United States.

**LOOK FOR ANOTHER POMPEII**

Archeologists Expect to Uncover Treasures of Art Hidden for Some Twenty Centuries.

During the war archeological excavations were continued at the Italian colony of Syrenaica on the north African coast, and now comes the news that what has been found already promises the uncovering of another ancient city as important as Pompeii. Once upon a time the spot was a Greek colony, with the civilization of Greece transplanted to the soil of Africa. The work has been carried on during the war under the supervision of Prof. Lucio Mariani, director of the archeological service of the ministry of the colonies, and the prediction is now made that the newly discovered city will eventually prove actually richer than Pompeii in its evidence of a past civilization. Here have been found already statues of the Graces, a Hermes, an Eros, an Alexander the Great and most impressive of all, the Aphrodite of Cyrene, which is said by certain connoisseurs to be a fair rival in beauty to the Venus of Milo and the Venus of Cnidus. The discoveries have extended over a good many years. It may be added, however, as an illustration of the modified joys of archeology, and the introduction of a new mystery into the history of art, that the Aphrodite of Cyrene lacks both head and arms. The world may wonder what she looked like as well as what she was supposed to be doing.

Gen. Marlborough Churchill was talking in Washington about the work of the intelligence department, of which he is the head.

"It is delicate work," Gen. Marlborough Churchill said, "work that requires experience. The inexperienced intelligence officer—and we had a lot of him during the war—is apt to be about as useful as the young college man in the lumber camp.

"This college man was set to work on a cross-saw with an old-stager. He sawed pretty well for an hour or so, and then his strength gave out. Still he kept on, or tried to keep on, but all of a sudden the old-stager stopped.

"'Son,' he said, 'I don't mind yer ridin' on the saw, but if it's jest the same to you, I'll ast ye to keep your feet off the ground.'"

**SHARKS OUT OF WATER**

Government Puts Two of Them in Penitentiary for Shady Stock Dealing.

New schemes for inducing the investing public to part with its savings, its Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps in exchange for stocks of speculative or doubtful value constantly are being developed. One of the latest of these was disclosed recently in the trial of Ellsworth J. Green and his son, E. H. Green, at Oklahoma City. This particular scheme was the means of landing the Greens in Leavenworth Prison for five-year terms, but not until many hundreds of investors lost their savings.

The Greens, through the Great Western Guarantee Investment Company of Oklahoma City, promoted five oil companies. The original sales price of the stock in these companies was \$1.00 a share, but by resale agreement purchasers were guaranteed that the Great Western Company as fiscal agent would resell the stock if desired at the end of six months to net the investor \$2.00 a share or a profit of 100 per cent.

As the date to fulfill this agreement drew near, stockholders were advised that the price of the stock had reached \$5.00 a share. Naturally if they came to believe the stock was worth \$5.00 they declined to accept the opportunity to sell for \$2.00.

For a time stock salesmen reaped rich commissions, but finally rumors that the reports were misleading began to spread. At a company banquet at Oklahoma City it was charged that the Greens attempted to sell out to the salesmen. At this point the government stepped in, arrested the promoters and began to unravel evidence which finally landed the Greens in prison on the charge of using the mails to defraud. Now the stockholders are attempting to save what is left of the assets of the companies.

Promises of profits of 100 to 500 percent made by stock promoters seldom become realities. The country is being flooded with wild cat stocks by unscrupulous investors. The resale plan of the Greens' is only one of the many varieties of bait used. Any of these promoters are willing and anxious to take Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates in exchange for their bits of paper. They are perfectly willing to give promise of profits for the sure payment guaranteed by the federal government.

Investments in government saving securities and Liberty Bonds are safe, sure and profitable. The investor not only is guaranteed against loss, but he is assured that money so invested will go toward solving the economic problems with which all are faced and in making the country greater and more prosperous instead of seeing his savings go to provide luxuries and an easy living for dishonest promoters.

**Helping Disabled Officers.**

A small settlement of disabled British officers has been started at Goathland, on the Yorkshire moors, a clergyman and his wife having given a group of nine cottages, with a garden and orchard, for the experiment. Here a naval officer and his niece have started weaving, while a blind officer, trained at St. Dunstan's, has a poultry farm. Others are considering the possibilities of beekeeping, fruit growing and basket making. It is believed that the same qualities of leadership displayed on the battlefield can be utilized by disabled officers in connection with rural reconstruction in England.

**MEXICO'S MANY "LOST" MINES**

Operators and Prospectors Driven From Their Work by Threats and Depredations of Yaquis.

Many of the lost mines of Mexico were the result of depredations of the Yaqui Indians. They killed or drove prospectors from the country and obliterated marks of the workings. Thus many mines, with great possibilities, were lost.

One of the mines of the Estrella del Norte Mining company was lost for many years. The only clue to its location was found on an old Jesuit map, which said it could be seen by looking from a church door. The church was found and the land dug up as far as could be seen from the door, but no trace of the mine was found. Later, after the search was discontinued, a wall that had been built at a date later than the map, fell down and exposed another door. Men with field glasses, looking from this door, discovered the old mine.

Many of the churches of Mexico that cause the world to wonder, because of their architecture and priceless ornaments, owe their existence to mines. The Baroyeca church, built in 1792, was built from the wealth derived from the Mina Grande mine, in Baroyeca mountain. Prior to 1850 the walls were lined with sheets of pure silver from the mine. The candleabra, the altar rails and other parts of the sanctuary were of silver, and the altar vessels were of pure gold.

**PAYS TO STAY IN SCHOOL**

Fact Shown in Dollars and Cents by Figures Compiled by Bureau of Education.

The value of staying at school is stated in dollars and cents in figures recently compiled by the bureau of education and distributed to boys and girls throughout the country by the children's bureau.

From a study of a large number of actual cases it has been found that at twenty-five years of age the boy who remained in school until he was eighteen had received \$2,000 more salary than the boy who left school at fourteen, and that the better-educated youth was then receiving more than \$900 a year more in pay.

"This is equivalent to an investment of \$18,000 at 5 per cent," the statement said. "Can a boy increase his capital as fast in any other way?"

"From this time on the salary of the better-educated boy will rise still more rapidly, while the earnings of the boy who left school at fourteen will increase but little."

**LATEST DESIGNS IN SHOES**

Colonial Pumps Are Smartest—Oxfords for Day Dress Come in Various Shapes and Materials.

The colonial pump is the smart shoe of the season. To be sure oxfords are also worn for day dress. They are rather high and are laced not with ribbons, as they were last year, but with tubular silk lacings. They are made in kid, suede and black satin. And the lacing holes are bound with metal. But the colonial pumps are newer. They, like the oxfords, have French heels of medium height, almost invariably with a little metal layer that is now used to help keep the heels even.

They are made in black and brown kid and in patent leather. Sometimes a buckle of jet or steel is fastened at the bottom of the flaring tongue. One striking and attractive type of colonial pump has the sides of the tongue fastened to the shoe. This holds the shoe on, at the same time giving the attractive silhouette of the regulation colonial pump.



✦ Hanford, Calif., Oct. 25. ✦  
 ✦ Mexican outlaws who are holding ✦  
 ✦ William O. Jenkins, American ✦  
 ✦ consular agent at Puebla, Mex- ✦  
 ✦ ico, want President Carranza to ✦  
 ✦ pay the \$125,000 ransom, and ✦  
 ✦ are demanding nothing of the ✦  
 ✦ United States, according to a ✦  
 ✦ letter from Jenkins to his wife. ✦  
 ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Washington, Oct. 25.—While de-  
 fending embargoes against wheat ex-  
 port and imports, Julius H. Barnes,  
 chairman of the United States grain  
 corporation, told the senate agricul-  
 ture committee today that the em-  
 bargo should be annulled as quickly  
 as possible. Action either by the  
 president or congress would be nec-  
 essary, he said.

Mr. Barnes explained that the em-  
 bargoes have been ordered by Presi-  
 dent Wilson in an effort to hold down  
 the cost of food. It was agreed last  
 August to remove them, but this ac-  
 tion was rescinded, "owing to the  
 acute agitation on the high cost of  
 living and the possibility of an ad-  
 vance in the cost of food if the em-  
 bargoes were lifted."

Mr. Barnes emphasized that the em-  
 bargoes were not his policy.

"I have felt," he said, "that this  
 government injection into business  
 should be stopped at the earliest pos-  
 sible moment."

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 25.—Joe  
 Sheridan, state mine inspector, in a  
 statement here today said that in ev-  
 ent of a coal strike there would be no  
 general stoppage of work in this state.  
 He said the men in this district were  
 generally satisfied with wages and  
 working conditions and that the pro-  
 clamations of Governor Larrazolo to  
 the effect that he would not tolerate  
 any violence would tend to keep men  
 at work. He predicted an increase of  
 production from the inflow of men  
 from other states.

**Constipation**

The beginning of almost every se-  
 rious disorder is constipation. If you  
 want to enjoy good health keep your  
 bowels regular. This is best accom-  
 plished by proper diet and exercise,  
 but sometimes a medicine is needed  
 and when that is the case you will  
 find Chamberlain's Tablets are excel-  
 lent. They are mild and gentle in  
 their action, easy and pleasant to  
 take. Give them a trial. They only  
 cost a quarter.—Adv.

Fiume, Oct. 25.—The American flag  
 was hissed when it was unfurled last  
 evening in the Phoenician theater  
 here, and when the Star Spangled  
 Banner was played by the orchestra  
 the audience cried: "Down with Amer-  
 ica! Down with Wilson! Long  
 live greater Italy and Fiume!"

American sailors who were present  
 and stood up when the American na-  
 tional anthem was played also were  
 hissed.

**WHEN A CHILD HAS CROUP**

Thousands of fathers say Foley's  
 Honey and Tar Compound is the best  
 remedy they know for croup, coughs  
 and colds. It cuts the thick, chok-  
 ing mucus, clears away the phlegm,  
 opens air passages and eases hoarse-  
 ness. The gasping, strangling fight  
 for breath gives way to quiet breath-  
 ing and peaceful sleep. For sale by  
 O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—  
 Adv.

**PROSPECTS FOR PASSAGE OF  
 MEASURE PLEASING TO ITS  
 SUPPORTERS**

Washington, Oct. 25.—Debate on  
 the land leasing bill recently passed  
 by the senate was begun today in the  
 house with leaders hopeful of its  
 passage early next week. After the  
 house accepts the measure it will go  
 to conference, but its supporters be-  
 lieve it will be sent to the president  
 before the end of the special session  
 next month.

Though completely re-drafted by  
 the house public lands committee the  
 bill in general is "largely identical"  
 with the senate bill, Representative  
 Sinnott, Oregon, committee chairman,  
 said in opening the debate today.

Raton, N. M., Oct. 25.—Abe Ca-  
 cil, 60 years old, service car  
 driver, and Mrs. R. C. Pool, 29,  
 were both killed near Meloche  
 ranch, 9 miles east of here, when  
 an automobile in which they were  
 riding turned over and down to  
 the bottom of a 20-foot arroyo.  
 Both were residents of Raton.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Passage by  
 either house of congress of the anti-  
 strike legislation contained in the  
 pending railroad bill would result in  
 a general strike vote throughout the  
 country officials of the American Fed-  
 eration of Labor said today.

"We are willing to go to any limit  
 to maintain the right organized labor  
 has enjoyed for 20 years," said one  
 federation official.

**STOCKMEN GO TO SPOKANE**

Denver, Colo., Oct. 25.—Spokane,  
 Washington, has been selected as the  
 1920 meeting place for the American  
 National Live stock association, it  
 was announced at headquarters of  
 the association here today. The con-  
 vention will open January 27, and  
 close January 29. It will be the 23rd  
 annual meeting of the association and  
 many important questions vital to  
 the industry will be considered. Kan-  
 sas City, St. Louis, El Paso, Texas,  
 and Albuquerque were candidates.

**Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation**

Chamberlain's Tablets have re-  
 stored to health and happiness hun-  
 dreds who were afflicted with indi-  
 gestion, biliousness and constipation.  
 If you are troubled in this way give  
 them a trial. You are certain to be  
 pleased for they will benefit you.  
 —Adv.

**WALKOUT IN SPAIN**

Madrid, Oct. 27.—More than a mil-  
 lion persons throughout Spain will be  
 thrown out of employment Tuesday,  
 November 4, when the decision of the  
 congress of Spanish employers at  
 Barcelona, declaring for a lockout, is  
 carried out. In Barcelona alone, 200-  
 000 men and women will be affected  
 by the decision.

**EASIER NOW THAN LATER**

It is easier to break up a cold or  
 check a cough now than it will be  
 later. Persistent coughs that "hang  
 on" all winter pave the way for se-  
 rious throat and lung diseases. L. W.  
 Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E. Detroit,  
 Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and  
 Tar relieves one of bronchitis very  
 quickly." For sale by O. G. Schaefer.  
 Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**STRIKING STEEL MAN SAYS AS-  
 SURD REPORTS ARE ALL HE  
 KNOWS OF MATTER**

Washington, Oct. 25.—Reports of  
 "red" activities in the steel strike  
 have been exaggerated, the senate  
 committee investigating the strike  
 was told today by W. A. Ratenburg,  
 a striker from Gary, Ind.

"All of this weight has been put  
 on talk about radicals to hurt us," he  
 said. "This is an American Federa-  
 tion of Labor strike."

"Strikers wanted an eight hour day  
 and 'collective bargaining,'" Ratten-  
 burg said, adding that wages were  
 not the issue. His own pay averaged  
 \$12 a day for 12 hours.

"We can't protect ourselves unless  
 we have organization," he explained.  
 "The wages now are paid on a basic  
 eight hour rate. If the hours were  
 reduced the pay would come down.  
 We wanted to negotiate that ques-  
 tion."

Denying all knowledge of anarch-  
 istic or I. W. W. associations in Gary,  
 Rattenburg said all he knew of it was  
 from newspaper reports which he did  
 not believe, he said.

**NO SEAT FOR BERGER**

Washington, Oct. 25.—Denial of a  
 seat in the house of representatives  
 to Victor Berger, Milwaukee, social-  
 ist, who is under conviction for vio-  
 lation of the espionage law, was re-  
 commended yesterday by a special  
 house committee. Representative  
 Rodenburg, republican, Illinois, filed  
 a minority report recommending de-  
 lay.

Denver, Oct. 25.—Unless given an  
 increase in wages of 7½ cents an  
 hour and a bonus of five cents an  
 hour "within a reasonable time," em-  
 ployes of the American Beet Sugar  
 company's plant at Rocky Ford, will  
 strike. This was the information re-  
 ceived today by the state industrial  
 commission from officers of the  
 Rocky Ford union.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**

This remedy is intended especially  
 for coughs, colds, croup and whoop-  
 ing cough. From a small beginning  
 its sale and use has extended to all  
 parts of the United States and to  
 many foreign countries. This alone  
 is enough to convince one that it is a  
 Give it a trial and you will find this  
 to be the case.—Adv.

**TROTZKY STAFF CAPTURED**

Copenhagen, Oct. 25.—The entire  
 staff of Leon Trotzky has been cap-  
 tured at Tsarkoe-Sele, according to a  
 Reval dispatch today.

**NEW GOVERNOR IN MEXICO**

Juarez, Oct. 25.—General Francisco  
 Gonzalez, commander of the Juarez  
 garrison here, until six years ago a  
 laborer, has been appointed governor  
 of the state of Tamaulipas.

**FORERUNNERS OF SICKNESS**

Indigestion and constipation are the  
 forerunners of half the ills of man  
 kind. When food is properly di-  
 gested, you are free from biliousness,  
 gas, bloating, sick headache, sour  
 stomach, coated tongue. Foley Ca-  
 thartic Tablets cleanse the bowels,  
 sweeten the stomach and invigorate  
 the liver. For sale by O. G. Schaefer.  
 Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Stiff? Sore?**

A lame back, a sore muscle or a stiff  
 joint often is considered too lightly by  
 the sufferer. It should be remembered  
 that backache, rheumatic pains, stiff-  
 ness, soreness, sallow skin and puffiness  
 under the eyes are symptoms of kidney  
 and bladder trouble—and these certainly  
 should not be neglected.

**Foley Kidney Pills**

help the kidneys eliminate from the  
 system the poisonous waste and acids  
 that cause these aches and pains. They  
 act promptly and effectively to restore  
 weak, overworked or diseased kidneys  
 and bladder to healthy, normal con-  
 dition.

J. E. Simmons, 400 E. 50th St., Portland, Ore.,  
 writes: "I was troubled with backache and  
 urinary trouble. I tried Foley Kidney Pills and  
 will say that I highly recommend them to any  
 one troubled in that way, as they are excellent."

O. G. SCHAEFER  
 Sold Everywhere

✦ Auckland, N. Z., Oct. 25.— ✦  
 ✦ Three men picked up on Christ- ✦  
 ✦ mas island by the British dread- ✦  
 ✦ naught Iron Duke tried to fight ✦  
 ✦ off their rescuers, mistaking the ✦  
 ✦ Britons for Germans. The trio ✦  
 ✦ didn't know the war was over. ✦  
 ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

**POLITICAL DIFFICULTIES IN  
 FRANCE PUT STOP TO RUS-  
 SIAN TRIP**

Paris, Oct. 25.—The departure for  
 the Baltic provinces of General Man-  
 gin, head of the mission which had  
 been constituted to supervise the  
 evacuation of the region by the Ger-  
 man troops, now appears very improb-  
 able, the chances being that another  
 man will be chosen to represent  
 France. (The Paris Intransigent said  
 yesterday that "difficulties of a po-  
 litical kind" had arisen in connection  
 with the dispatch of this mission  
 which complications might delay its  
 departure or even jeopardize its ex-  
 istence.)

Reports are reaching the peace con-  
 ference that the Germans are press-  
 ing Riga and other points hard and  
 the situation as a whole is very dis-  
 quieting to allied representatives  
 here.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 25.—Upon re-  
 ceiving reports of serious rioting at  
 Canton in connection with the steel  
 strike, Governor Cox shortly after  
 noon today ordered the entire Ohio  
 national guard mobilized at Akron for  
 immediate duty at Canton.

Every available machine gun com-  
 pany and seven infantry companies  
 were ordered mobilized. The mobili-  
 zation order followed a report to the  
 governor by Colonel John M. Ring-  
 ham, of the adjutant general's office,  
 who has been making a personal in-  
 vestigation at Canton.

At the same time Governor Cox  
 sent a telegram to Mayor Charles E.  
 Porman of Canton, notifying him that  
 he would be expected to bring about  
 immediate order. The telegram stat-  
 ed that if this were not done, Mayor  
 Porman would be summoned to the  
 governor's office Monday to show  
 cause why he should not be removed  
 from office at once.

A telegram was also sent by the  
 governor to the sheriff of Stark coun-  
 ty saying that reports reaching Col-  
 umbus charged he was "not doing his  
 duty" and saying "I shall hold you to  
 strict accountability."

J. D. Hugh is here from El Paso  
 on a business visit.



**FLORIDA PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF FAMOUS COMMERCIAL MAN**

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 27.—In many parts of Florida the commercial and other organizations will pay tribute to the memory of Henry B. Plant, on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. To Mr. Plant, probably more than to any other one man, the south, and particularly Florida, owes the industrial revolution which brought about its present prosperity.

The coming of Henry B. Plant to the southern states really marked the opening of Florida to the people of America as a winter resort. It was in 1854, the year of Mr. Plant's arrival, that he visited Florida for the sake of his invalid wife, when access could only be had by steamboat by the St. Johns river. The mild climate prolonged Mrs. Plant's life for years. He saw the necessity of railroads in the state, and it was in this way that he began buying stock in various Florida and Georgia railroads, though he did not engage in any railroad enterprise as a manager until 1879.

In that year Mr. Plant purchased the Atlantic and Gulf railroad of Georgia and subsequently reorganized the company as the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. The Savannah and Charleston railway was next purchased in 1880 and the story of the completion of the Plant system, extending to Charleston on the one side, to Montgomery on the other, covering Florida and forming a perfect network, would be to repeat story of railroad development in the entire southeastern section of the country.

In these enterprises it was the purpose of Mr. Plant and his associates to extend and add to the various properties, and they believed this could best be accomplished under a single organization with ample powers. With this object in view, several of his associates being residents of Connecticut, the birthplace of Mr. Plant, a charter was obtained in 1882 from the legislature of that state, and the Plant Investment company organized. Mr. Plant became president and remained so until his death in 1899. Among his associates were Henry M. Flagler and Morris K. Jesup, in addition to a number of prominent capitalists of Boston, Baltimore and Connecticut.

Mr. Plant's work of development in Florida did not end with the establishment of better transportation facilities. He strove to make the state one worth coming to see, one worth living in; and so he built beautiful hotels, and for them created a beautiful environment.

His son, the late Morton F. Plant, inherited the task of carrying on all the Plant enterprises. The Plant group of railroad and steamship lines in time became known by other names, and the new combinations undertook still more extensive activities.

**PUNISHMENT FOR REDS**

Washington, Oct. 27.—Persons exhibiting the red flag or advocating overthrow of the government would be subjected to federal prosecution under a bill ordered favorably reported today by the senate judiciary committee.



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

18c a package

**C**AMELS are the most refreshing, satisfying cigarette you ever smoked! Put all your cigarette desires in a bunch, then buy some Camels, give them every taste-test and know for your own satisfaction that in quality, flavor, smooth-body and in many other delightful ways *Camels are in a class by themselves!*

Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. You'll not only prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight, but you'll appreciate the remarkable full-bodied-mildness and smooth, refreshing flavor it provides! Camels are a cigarette revelation!

Camels win you in so many new ways! They not only permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste but leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! You'll prefer Camel quality to premiums, coupons or gifts!

# Camel CIGARETTES

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 27.—Prefacing his announcement with the statement that he had received no communication from government sources as to President Wilson's stand on the strike of coal miners, John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, today declared "the widely heralded intimation that force may be resorted to will not serve to allay the crisis."

"The threats to prosecute and in carcerate myself and associates will neither prevent the strike nor terminate it, if it occurs," Mr. Lewis said.

Visited at his home here, where he came last night seeking rest, Lewis stated there were no new developments in the strike situation. He was keeping in touch with international headquarters at Indianapolis by telephone.

"There is even yet a way in which this strike may be avoided," Mr. Lewis said. "The government should assemble the coal operators and use its power and influence to get from them for the miners a just consideration of their demands. An agreement could be reached within three days if the coal operators would approach the question in good faith and with open minds."

Lewis declared the refusal of the operators to negotiate a new wage

agreement and their insistence that the present contract does not expire until April 1, 1920 was the beginning of the situation.

Indianapolis, Oct. 27.—While preparations for the strike of the half million soft coal miners of the United States, ordered for next Saturday, are being continued, it was stated at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here today that the miners are ready to negotiate a new wage agreement between now and November 1 that will avert the strike.

**Washington Waiting**

Washington, Oct. 27.—Official Washington marked time today awaiting developments in the threatened nationwide strike of coal miners. It was expected an answer would be made to the "ultimatum" of President Wilson by the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America at its meeting next Wednesday.

Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, asked consent of the senate to immediate adoption of his resolution pledging the support of congress to the administration in its efforts to meet the situation. The measure went over on objections of Senator Borah. Both Thomas and Borah com-

mended President Wilson's statement on the strike, and condemned the attitude of E. H. Gary in the steel strike.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 27.—Resolutions denouncing lynch law and asking racial equality to every citizen were adopted today by the convention of the National Council of the Congregational church.

The resolutions resulted from statements in the convention that service in a local cafe had been denied the Rev. W. N. DeBerry, negro, second assistant moderator of the national council. The resolutions also asked equal pay for equal service for the races.

**TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT**

Washington, Oct. 27.—"The best tribute to Theodore Roosevelt is to work," said Republican Leader Mondell today in answering an inquiry as to whether the house would adjourn in memory of the former president. "The world and the nation needs at this time, above all else, the sturdy virtues which he emphasized in word and deed."

C. M. Miles, C. E. Wesner and E. R. Hicks are among the visitors from New York city today.



# Optic and Live Stock Grower

Stock Raising  
Farming - Mining

ESTABLISHED 1882

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There is nothing else which so much needs to be done as to Americanize our foreign population, but nothing which is harder to accomplish, or perhaps, is being so slowly achieved.

There are enormous difficulties in the task itself in the vast numbers of these aliens in their sodden ignorance of our language, our institutions and our ideals; in their pre-conceived errors as to the nature of "liberty," in a free country; in their disposition to return, at last, to their native land.

But a greater obstacle lies, it may be ultimately discovered, in lack of agreement on the part of our citizens as to what "Americanization" really means. What is that ideal which it is so important to convey to these millions of people whose life is flowing through our own unobserved and, apparently, unobservable? Who knows? Never before has there been so divided an opinion. Never have there been so many conflicting theories.

The conceptions of the east are at variance with those of the middle west, and those, with the ones in the south, and those of the south with the ones on the Pacific coast. To a greater degree than we realize the solidarity of thought and feeling about our national ideals has been shattered. We are less homogeneous than we used to be. It would be hard and perhaps impossible for the great sections of the country or the heterogeneous classes of our social organization to find a common definition of the term "America" or the idea of "Americanization."

And yet a partial, if not a complete, program is certainly within our reach. We can and we ought to compel these foreigners to learn our language to acquire a citizenship in this country and to accept the most universal principle of our national life; the one upon which there is less of doubt and disunion than any other, namely, that this is a government of law and order.

Here are the elements of a mighty propaganda. The government can it ought, it must, disseminate these ideas and enforce these obligations or dissolution and anarchy are certain.

Piquant phrases, or incidents relatively unimportant in themselves, frequently do more toward the achievement or wrecking of ambitions than all the floods of oratory and expenditure of colossal campaign funds can accomplish. The slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too!" put William Henry Harrison in the white house. "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," defeated Blaine. That lying but artfully applied phrase, "He kept us out of war," saved Wilson from defeat in 1916. For some time past William Gibbs Mc-

president, has possessed presidential aspirations, and he was in a fair way to be seriously considered as the next democratic nominee when it was discovered that he and his family, many months after his connection with the government had ceased, were traveling on railroad passes over the government-controlled roads, and that little incident spells an end to his chances, for he would never be able to address an audience in a political campaign without hearing some voice inquiring if he arrived there on his pass.

It has remained for Representative Williams, republican, of the 24th Illinois district, to prick the presidential balloon of William Howard Taft, who is believed to have ardently hoped that his espousal of the cause of internationalism, as against staunch Americanism, would rally to his side a sufficient number of voters and a large enough fund to capture the republican nomination next year, and vindicate the fearful defeat he suffered in 1912. Williams, in the course of debate on the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity law, called Mr. Taft "the Fatty Arbuckle of the republican party." Exit Mr. Taft as a presidential possibility. He would be laughed out of the country if he attempted to capture the nomination in the face of that ridiculous description. And the pity of it is that no one can feel sorry for Mr. Taft because of the ridicule to which this is bound to subject him, for his support of the league of nations and his blind muddling in politics during the past year have brought down upon him the anathemas of many of those who fought earnestly for him in the rout of 1912 which ousted the republican party from control and brought about the disgraceful predicaments in which the country has since found itself.

Reservations without number are before the United States senate for attachment to the pending treaty of peace with Germany and to them are constantly being added new suggestions. To all of them is objection, sometimes well founded and again without reasonable basis. There is one, however, that stands out like a promontory in the sea. To it one cannot conceive of honest opposition. It recites that the representative of the United States in the council of the league of peace shall not be clothed with final powers to bind this country to any compact or bargain, but shall transmit to the congress for ratification or rejection at its hands the things proposed to him.

It is elementary in diplomacy that no ambassador shall fasten his coun-

try to any understanding with another power without authority specially conferred and applicable to the subject alone. No one will delude himself with the thought that our associates in the league will permit their representatives to act in a personal capacity. The distance from any of the four European capitals to Geneva is short and electrical transmission is plentiful and prompt if the railroads are too slow for couriership. The United States is at a disadvantage because of being so far removed from the seat of the league.

Without imputing in the slightest any intention of overreaching us to our allies it is nevertheless imperative to keep them out of temptation by making an unwise disposition of our powers and permitting a fallible delegate to bind or loose this country finally. On that account if not already provided for in the instrument, it should be made absolutely clear that the United States representative is a commissioner not clothed with plenary power, but responsible to congress, which shall have the right to accept or reject his work in that capacity. With such a reservation it matters little what others are adopted. It is all-embracing and can be made to cover every conceivable question coming before the league.

Commenting on Samuel Gompers' reported statement that "American railway workers intend not only to compel the government to take over the railways, but will demand as the next logical step that labor shall be granted a permanent, equal voice in railway administration," the St. Louis Republic, (Dem.) says: "Compel" is not a pretty word to use in this connection. The government of the United States acts on its own free will. It can be compelled only by war or some other form of force equally effective." Does the Republic believe the action of the four brotherhoods was "equally effective" in 1916? They compelled the Wilson government to do their bidding.

Perhaps President Wilson was a little too frank in saying that the cause of the league is greater than the government. It certainly will overthrow the government, if adopted, so he was greater than the government.

The clerks' union held a regular meeting last night at the Moose hall. The matter of asking for an eight-hour day was discussed, but no definite conclusions were reached. Several of clerks insisted on an eight-hour day, while others believed that the present nine-hour day should be continued under present circumstances. A lively discussion of the question made the meeting interesting to the clerks who attended. More clerks were present last night than there had been at any previous meeting.

We've heard a lot about a fool's paradise. We don't know whether or not such a place exists, but if it does we'll bet money it's crowded.

There is still such a thing as still life, though many a former lively still is dead.

A stammerer may be telling the perfect truth even when in the midst of breaking his word.

Sometimes that wise look men wear is only skin deep, too.

Nobody ever made a good job of trying to be somebody else.

We can stand almost everything except the foolish talk some men hand out to women.

The time to do the right thing is when you could really profit by doing the wrong thing.

As a matter of chorus—the voice of the people.

Matters of moment—sixty seconds.

Fred King appeared before District Judge Leany this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a pair of spurs and a pair of chaps from William L. Lomax. He was sentenced to serve not less than five months nor more than six months in the county jail at Mora. The issuance of the commitment was suspended during good behavior. King is the young man who was arrested near Wagon Mound Tuesday, after he had been followed from the Lomax ranch at La Cueva by Deputy Sheriff McMatt of Mora county, who made the arrest.

Something surprisingly new in the way of entertainment is promised for every evening at the Catholic bazaar next week. Mrs. Colbert C. Root has been put in charge of the entertainment features, and has enlisted some of the best individual musicians and organizations in the city in her assistance. Details are to be announced later.

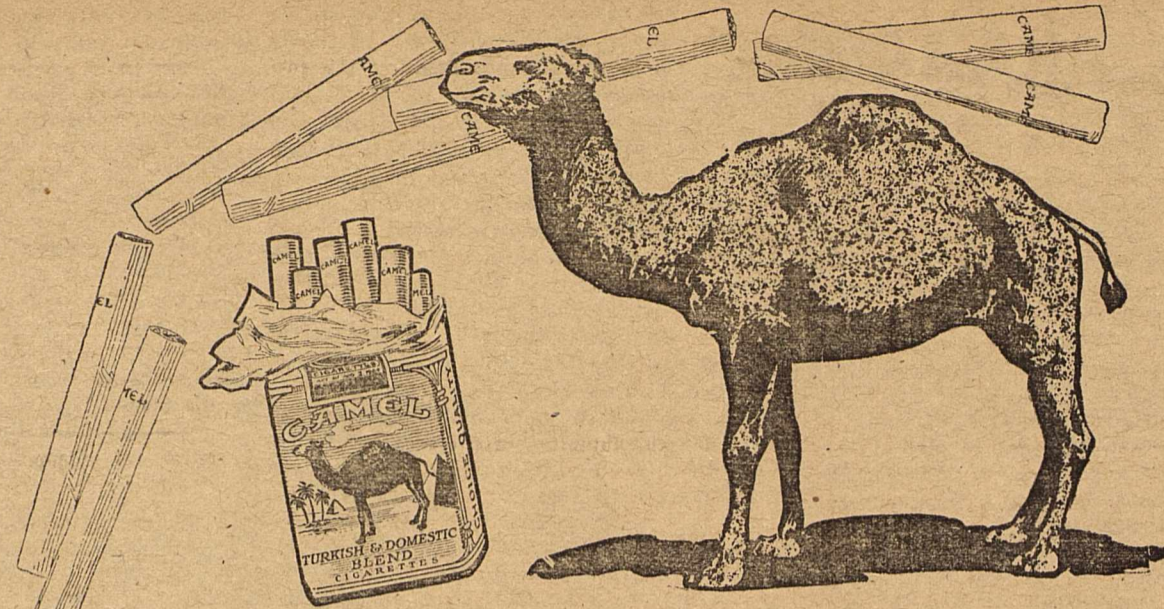
Each evening the bazaar will open with a brief but snappy program, after which there will be dancing. Mrs. Milt Hagest, who is chairman of the committee putting on the bazaar, has a splendid organization working with her. The details to be looked after are almost as numerous as those connected with a circus, but they have been handled successfully. The ladies will specialize on the lunches to be served. Each night there will be something especially featured on the menu.

Alliance, O., Oct. 29.—Word which reached Alliance shortly after noon today from Amsterdam, Ohio, 40 miles south of this city, stated that 18 men were entombed in the Y and O coal mine there and in danger of being killed owing to a fire, which was reported as raging in the mine. Only meager details were obtainable.

ABANDON HOPE OF RESCUE  
Steubenville, Oct. 30.—After battling their way to within 30 feet of where the entombed miners were supposed to be imprisoned, the rescuers were ordered away by mine inspectors on account of gas. Hope has been abandoned for the relief of the men.

Members of the Commercial club are asked to remember the annual meeting and dinner to be given on Tuesday evening, November 4, in the club rooms. Charges for the dinner will be 75 cents per plate, there will be good cigars. The meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and to hear reports.





Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. You'll not only prefer this blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight, but you'll appreciate the remarkable full-bodied-mildness and smooth, refreshing flavor it provides! Camels are a cigarette revelation!

Camels win you in so many new ways! They not only permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste but leave no unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price! *You'll prefer Camel quality to premiums, coupons or gifts!*

# Camel

## CIGARETTES

The National Tuberculosis association and its 11000 affiliated organizations will spend \$43.33 next year for every death due to tuberculosis in this country during 1919. Tuberculosis claims 150,000 lives in the United States annually. The fund will be raised during the month of December through the sale of more than 650,000,000 Red Cross Christmas Seals. The income of the National Tuberculosis association and its allied bodies is derived chiefly from this source.

Despite the tremendous strides which science has taken, tuberculosis is not being checked to the extent that the economic future of this country demands. A recent health survey conducted by the experts of the National Tuberculosis association revealed that more than 1,000,000 people in the United States have the disease.

In the opinion of these same experts only an intensive educational and preventive campaign, which will result in the awakening of community as well as individual interest in the problem, can adequately cope with the menacing situation which is striking directly at the industrial heart of the nation. Tuberculosis may be termed "A working man's disease". Most of its victims are workers.

### LOCAL BOY CARRIES OFF STEER ROPING HONORS AT RECENT ROUNDUP

At the Roundup recently held in Dalhart, Texas, Henry Neafus of this city, one of the consistent winners in the New Mexico Cowboys Reunion, won first in steer roping, his total time for two steers being 24½ seconds. In the cowboys relay race, necessitating a change of mounts and saddles at every turn, Neafus won first, and he was second in the rope horse race, a fast event for horses that had been used in roping contests and were not entered in racing events.

Fred Atkinson, a frequent performer and winner at the Las Vegas contest, won third in bulldogging, and Booger Red, Jr., who also usually makes the Las Vegas contest, won first in bronk riding and second in bulldogging. Jim Massie, who made the Las Vegas show in 1918, won first in bulldogging at the Pendleton Roundup, and Fred Beeson, who also has been entered in Las Vegas events several times, won the steer roping. Pendleton is the grandfather of all cowboy shows, and it is gratifying to New Mexico Cowboys Reunion boosters to know that the Las Vegas show draws the same kind of talent.

The governor has accepted the offer made last night by ex-service men to assist in maintaining peace in case of rioting in New Mexico during the coal strike. Tonight there will be a meeting at the Commercial club to organize a force of ex-service men. It is stated that the organization is to be non-military, and that there will be nothing asked for which will in any way make the American Legion go on record as being posed to unionism. The Legion favors unions and many of its men are union members.

The sole purpose of the organization to be perfected tonight will be to keep the peace, and to prevent rioting during the coal strike. Those who have volunteered will be commissioned members of the state mounted police force and will receive \$150 a month, if called out, regardless of rank. One Las Vegas summed up the matter in these words today:

"The Legion has merely offered to do what every loyal American citizen would do under circumstances which he could handle."

Every ex-service man is expected to be at the Commercial club promptly at 7:30 this evening. The doors will be open, and the meeting will be called to order at that hour. There will be no excuse for not attending the meeting tonight. The matter has come

to a point that non-attendance will mean a non-subscription to the legion's constitution phrase that has become so popular, "100 per cent American."

Adjutant Vincent Montoya received a telegram from Governor Larrazolo this afternoon, thanking the local post of the American Legion for its action last night. The telegram follows:

"I greatly appreciate action of your post under present disturbed conditions. Nothing less could be expected from our brave boys. Please organize immediately under directions of Adjutant General Baca who will communicate with you.

"O. A. LARRAZOLO,"

### LOCAL MAN VICTIM OF FOOTPADS IN DUKE CITY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Harry White, a son of W. F. White, of this city, was attacked and badly beaten by an unknown party in Albuquerque about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mr. White was going to his room when attacked from behind. He heard some one walking rapidly behind him, and as they were about to pass, he turned his head slightly to see who it was when he was struck a terrific blow on the side of the head. Mr. White retained consciousness after the first blow but it temporarily blinded him and he could not see his assailant, who struck him several more times before White lost consciousness, his last recollection was calling as loud as possible for help.

When found Mr. White was covered with blood and his head was badly bruised.

He has no idea as to whom the assailant was nor the cause, for if it was robbery, the thug failed in his attempt, or perhaps due to the fact that White cried out several times for help, and may have frightened the bandit away.

Mr. White was reported this afternoon to be recovering rapidly, though the three large gashes on his head are extremely painful. He was not taken to the hospital here and is able to walk about the city. He reached his home here on train No. 10 yesterday.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 31.—Assuming a defiant attitude toward the government's move to stop by injunction the threatened strike of soft coal miners, Frank Farrington, chairman of the miners scale committee and president of the Illinois district, declared today the "strike had developed into something more than a miners' strike," and that it was "an attempt to enslave the working men and women of the country."

"I don't believe there is any power on earth that can stop the miners from going on strike tonight," Farrington said. "The action of the government will only inflame. The question is whether working men and women have the right to strike when they think they have cause to do so."

Corbin, Ky., Oct. 31.—Angered by a series of attacks on white men, a mob here last night placed more than 200 negroes on departing trains and forced most of the remaining negroes to leave on foot. One negro was killed, according to reports and two others wounded. The town is quiet today.



**NO PARALLEL TO PRESENT SITUATION TO BE FOUND IN ANNALS OF COUNTRY**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—When James A. Garfield was lying at Elberon, the question of disability was raised, and although the nation was, to all intents and purposes, for weeks, without a president capable of performing the functions of his office, the suggestion that he be suspended, even ad interim, was hushed by an outburst of public indignation.

But times have changed since the early '80s, as is evidenced by the freedom with which the illness of President Wilson and the possibility that it may become necessary for the vice president to assume the functions of the presidency are now being discussed in Washington. In the entire history of the nation there has never been a situation with regards to the executive branch of the government that exactly parallels that which exists today, and it is this lack of precedent that has made the present situation a subject of lively discussion and speculation in official circles.

The United States constitution has been found adapted to every situation and contingency which the nation, throughout its history, has been confronted. The present situation or any turn it may take is amply provided for in article 2, section 6, which says: "In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of his office the same shall devolve on the vice-president."

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Mr. Marshall has had about as long experience in the vice presidency as any man in the history of the federal government, but this experience would avail him little should he be called upon to take up the duties of chief executive of the nation. Theoretically he stands second in the executive branch of the government, but between the first and second places there is and always has existed a vast gulf. It has never been the practice for presidents to throw any of the burdens of their offices upon the vice presidents. The relations between President Wilson and Vice President Marshall have probably been as close and cordial as those that have existed between any president and vice president, but at the same time Mr. Wilson has not to any noticeable degree altered the custom of the past by consulting the vice president when great issues were at stake.

There is no similarity between the offices of president and vice president. The presidency involves the hardest kind of work, while the vice presidency involves very little work. Only two real tasks devolve upon the vice president—that of presiding over the senate, where he is allowed to vote in case there is a tie, and that of chancellor of the Smithsonian institution. In the latter capacity he presides over the meetings of the board of regents once a month and signs a few papers that may be sent to him.

The vice president has one office room, which is located right back of the senate chamber. Here he transacts his public and private business and keeps within easy reach of the senate.

Should events so shape themselves that Mr. Marshall should be called upon to perform the duties of the presidency, he probably would find

that his four years of executive experience as governor of Indiana would be of more practical benefit to him than his six years as vice president of the United States.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Effects of the steel strike in Gary, Ind., and some sidelights on anarchistic activities in the district were given the senate committee investigating the strike today. Lieutenant D. C. Vanburen, an intelligence officer on the staff of Major General Leonard Wood commander of the central district, was the first witness.

"The Bible of the 'red' the anarchist," he said, "is the manifesto of the communist party of Russia, put out by what is known as the third international which assembled at Moscow in March. Many thousand copies of this were in Gary."

Lieutenant Vanburen read extracts from a booklet seized at Gary. It urged revolution upon all workers in all lands in the name of the "conquering proletariat of Russia, and said "open combat" was the only road to the redress of alleged grievances.

"All the radicals of the country are centering on the propaganda of Lenin and Trotzky," the witness continued. "I call to your attention the fact that it was printed in Chicago by the Arbeiter Zeitung Publishing company, which is significant."

Vanburen characterized the workers international defense league, as "nothing less than an anarchistic outfit, working through the I. W. W." "We found several of its members at Gary," he said.

"I asked Paul Glaser, attorney for the strikers, if he was a bolshevist," Lieutenant Vanburen continued, "and he answered 'you bet I am.' We've recommended to the department of justice steps be taken to cancel his citizenship papers."

**MANILA WILL ERECT A NATIONAL THEATER**

A plan is under way for the establishment of a national theater in Manila. The capital for the purpose will be raised by subscriptions from the public. Manila is a city of 300,000 people, but can boast of no decent structure for theatrical purposes.

Much is expected of the new theater. It is hoped that it will serve as an educational and recreational factor in the life of the people by attracting to Manila first class dramatic and operatic companies.

The undertaking will be a public and semi-official undertaking not a private utilitarian enterprise dedicated to the sole object of making money. It has the support of the government, which is co-operating in the work of securing the location and the necessary public subscriptions.

The shares come in denomination of 100 pesos each. A special committee will limit individual subscriptions in order to prevent control by groups or combinations.

**GOVERNORS FAVOR MEETING**

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 25.—Eight of the nine governors of coal producing states asked by Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa to express their views on a conference at Indianapolis to discuss ways of averting the threatened coal strike, have replied favoring such a meeting, Governor Harding said today. The conference probably will be held next Wednesday.

Paris, Oct. 24.—Pierre Lenoir, convicted on a charge of having held intelligences with the enemy, was executed at San'te prison at 7 o'clock this morning.

Pierre Lenoir was the third person to be executed on charges arising out of attempts made by German agents to conduct a "defeatist" campaign in France in 1915, and 1916. The others who met death as a result of revelations made against them were Bolo Pasha, executed April 17, 1918 and M. Duval, who faced the firing squad July 17, 1918. It was shown in the investigation that Lenoir received a commission of \$200,000 for his work.

**NATIONAL ECONOMIC LEAGUE TAKES STAND FOR DEMOCRACY IN LABOR**

That employes should share in the profits of industrial undertaking and be given an active part in the management in connection with all problems affecting their welfare, is the opinion of 85 per cent of the members of the National Council of the National Economic league as expressed in a recent vote on 12 questions concerning the labor problems of the United States.

The incorporator of trade unions, the maintenance of the open shop, and equal opportunities for women in industry with equal pay for similar work and efficiency were also favored by the same high percentage.

These questions were formulated by a special committee of the league, among the members of which were Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, Irving Fisher of Yale university, John Hays Hammond, the well known mining engineer, Henry P. Kendall, president of the Norwood Press, Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of agriculture, and Henry R. Seager of Columbia university.

The first question on the list, "Is readjustment in industrial relations essential to American prosperity?" was answered in the affirmative by 90 per cent of the voters.

"Should the obligations of employes engaged in public utilities vital to the daily functions of society be different from those of employes in private life?"—the specific query receiving the largest vote—and the following one: "Should there be a federal tribunal to assume jurisdiction in dealing with potential and actual strikes?" were answered favorably by 77 per cent of the voters.

About 65 per cent are recorded as favoring "the establishment of public employment offices by the federal government," "a national industrial parliament to be made up of the business and industrial forces and of organized labor meeting jointly as a forum and industrial body," and "a general acceptance of union recognition."

It was the opinion of 77 per cent that labor in the care of children under 16 years of age should be abolished.

A pamphlet issued by the league contains 16 pages of interesting comments on these questions by members of its special committee.

Mrs. R. K. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Humphreys and Miss S. A. Keyt are tourists from Cincinnati who stopped over night in Las Vegas.

**COUNTY AGENT SOLICITING FARMERS' AID IN IMPROVING LIVESTOCK**

San Miguel county, through the activities of County Agent M. R. Gonzales, is participating in the national campaign for pure bred sires, the object of which is to improve the grade of sheep, pigs and cattle. The campaign is being carried on through personally canvassing the various livestock breeders. To San Miguel county was assigned a quota of 20 breeders to be solicited. This number is entirely inadequate, and the county agent has sent for additional blanks.

The blanks contain a number of questions to be answered, regarding the number of pure bred males each ranchman has kept for breeding in the following classes: Cattle, horses, asses, swine, sheep, goats and poultry. A pure bred animal is one of pure breeding, representing a definite recognized breed. Each ranchman who agrees to become affiliated with this movement pledges himself to use the best of pure bred sires, in many instances being able to secure these by saving from his own herds the best males. He also agrees to abide by government instructions for the handling of livestock and to read the bulletins issued by the government bureau.

County Agent Gonzales has been interested in this line of work since coming to San Miguel county five years ago. His work has been successful and the grade of livestock has been improved. He believes this new campaign will result in even greater improvement.

Peaver Falls, Pa., Oct. 24.—Vincent Sakraida, a director of the state deposit bank was instantly killed and his brother, John Sakraida, the cashier, was seriously wounded when robbers attacked the institution here today.

Four men drove up to the bank in an automobile, and three of them entered. They ordered the cashier to throw up his hands. Sakraida reached for a revolver and was shot dead. His brother opened fire on the gang, wounding one of them almost at the instant he was shot in the side. The robbers, assisting their wounded companion, retreated to the auto and drove hurriedly away toward the Ohio border. They are being followed by county officials and citizens.

**NOTICE**

The State of New Mexico, County of San Miguel:  
In the District Court Fourth Judicial District.

James B. Reed, Plaintiff,  
vs  
No. ....  
Minerva K. Reed, Defenadnt.

You, the above named defendant, are hereby notified that an action for divorce has been commenced against you in the above named court upon the grounds of desertion; that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in the said cause on or before the 29th day of November, 1919, judgment will be taken against you by default. Plaintiff's attorney is Charles W. G. Ward, whose postoffice and business address is East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

PERFECTO GALLEGOS,  
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court.  
(Sat. Oct. 18-25 No. 1-8.)



### ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER STATES TROUBLE IS BOILING EVERYWHERE

Boston, Oct. 25.—The great underlying causes of the war are "boiling in America now more strongly than they were boiling when our boys were across the seas," Attorney General Palmer declared yesterday in an address before the state fair convention.

If the people would understand the affair more thoroughly, with saving and economy practiced in the United States, high prices would go down.

He said this picture was not an exaggeration, adding that because it was real the government was appealing not only to the people generally but directly to those dealers who handle the necessities of life to see that everyone was compelled to deal fairly with the public.

Erivan, Armenia, Oct. 25.—Fears that the remaining Armenians within the boundaries of Old Russia may be wiped out before the peace conference settles the fate of the new born republic were expressed today by Premier Khastisian, and the same apprehension is felt by American missionary workers here. Such a view, however, is not entertained by Colonel W. M. Haskell, representing American relief organizations and also high commissioner for the four great powers in Armenia.

Unless the partition of Turkey should be announced, which would stir up political elements now relatively quiet, it is not believed there would be an action against Armenians in Turkey proper, nor any attempt to dispatch troops into Russian Armenia. In the latter region a neutral zone was established by Colonel Haskell, who believes there will not be any organized attempts by Turkish troops pending a settlement by the peace conference. He may, however, ask for a regiment of American soldiers to guard railways, make highways safe and protect relief workers against uncontrolled bands of Kurds and Tartars. This also would tend to strengthen the morale of the little Armenian army of 10,000 men.

Washington, Oct. 25.—After discussing the impending strike of bituminous coal miners for more than two hours today, President Wilson's cabinet adjourned at 1:20 p. m. to meet again at 4:30 p. m. It was stated that there was no announcement to make for the present.

Postmaster General Bureson said government operation of the coal mines had not been discussed by the cabinet. He said the purpose of the discussion was to find some basis of settlement between capital and labor. None of the other cabinet officials would discuss what transpired at the meeting.

### CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.

### Famous Old Court Shown in Nazimova Play

An exact duplication of Jefferson Market, New York's famous night court, is one of the many novel settings in "The Brat," Nazimova's latest production. This tribunal, where women of the streets and other derelicts of society at one time were held for petty offenses, in the drab hours after midnight, has since been abolished, so far as female offenders are concerned, so that an inside glimpse into its purlieu is no longer permitted to the throngs of morbidly curious who used to visit it as a slumming adventure.

The fact that women offenders no longer are forced to undergo the rigors and shame of arraignment in the night court gives some idea of what it meant to them. It was the ordeal undergone by "The Brat"—the pitiful chorus waif portrayed by Nazimova in her new picture—and in the screen production it is vividly depicted. "The Brat" is falsely accused by a masquerade of having accosted him on the street. She is arrested and in the night court is thrust into a seat on a bare wooden bench between a negro bar room fighter and a battered Irish "Slumming Parties"

Not only are unfortunate women, whose moral weakness led their faltering footsteps to the dun Night Court, given quick shrift by the presiding magistrates—where their offense deserved it—but they were subjected to the curious cynosure of their more fortunate if no less erring sisters in silks, and that of the top-hatted escorts of these society visitors. It was like being placed on the operating table before a multitude of inquisitors.

It was this phase of the night court's endless grind of crime, remorse and bitter tears that caused the New York board of magistrates to rescind its functions as they applied to women, so that now female prisoners are detained over night and arraigned in the morning.

The night court scenes were among the first photographed in the making of "The Brat." Nazimova was fortunate in having as her special technical expert and designer of art interiors M. P. Staulcup, a New York architectural designer and motion picture expert of several years' experience.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Release of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, who was kidnaped by bandits October 19, was effected by payment of the ransom of \$150,000 in gold, the state department was advised today by the American embassy at Mexico City.

The dispatch did not make clear whether the Mexican government or friends of Jenkins paid the ransom and an inquiry as to this point has been sent to Mexico City.

### An Agreeable Surprise

"About three years ago when I was suffering from a severe cold on my lungs and coughed most of the time night and day, I tried a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was surprised at the promptness with which it gave me relief," writes Mrs. James Brown, Clark Mills, N. Y. Many another has been surprised and pleased with the prompt relief afforded by this remedy.—Adv.

W. R. Tompkins came down yesterday from his ranch at Springer.

### EDITOR JAILED

Colorado Springs, Oct. 25.—Edward H. Joslyn, editor and publisher of the Labor News, Public Opinion, Daily Transcript and Daily Mining Reporter, all of Colorado Springs, was committed to jail today to serve an indeterminate sentence for contempt, in refusing to answer questions asked by Judge J. W. Sheaffer in connection with articles published in the Labor News, following a recent session of the grand jury. The article was said to reflect on the selection of the jury.

Editor Joslyn refused to furnish the information sought on the ground that it would be a violation of confidence. An appeal was taken. This appeal was decided recently adversely.

### A MESSAGE FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from kidney or bladder troubles that have not reached a chronic or bad stage. They stop bladder irregularities, strengthen the kidneys and tone up the liver. Don't suffer when relief can be had. Get rid of backache, lameness, rheumatic pains and stiff joints. For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August, 24, 1912,

Weekly Optic and Live Stock Grower published weekly at East Las Vegas New Mexico, for October 1, 1919: State of New Mexico, County of San Miguel, ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared M. M. Padgett, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and manager of the Weekly Optic and Live Stock Grower and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Optic Publishing company, East Las Vegas, New Mexico. Editor, M. M. Padgett, East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Managing Editor, M. M. Padgett, East Las Vegas, New Mexico. Business Manager, M. M. Padgett, East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

That the owners are: M. M. Padgett, East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

M. M. PADGETT, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1919.

GRACE WHITE, Notary Public. My commission expires March 23, 1922.

Greeley, Colo., Oct. 24.—Three small sons of Joe Stahn, a farmer, were burned to death early today when the house in which they lived on the ranch of W. M. Wilson was destroyed by fire. The father and mother were working in a field nearby at the time. Wilson was severely burned in attempting to rescue the children.

Washington, Oct. 27.—President Wilson today vetoed the prohibition enforcement bill. The interpretation of the veto in official circles was that unless congress repasses the bill over the president's veto or enacts a similar measure which becomes law, there will be "a wet spell" until national prohibition becomes effective in January.

The president's veto message follows:

"To the house of representatives: I am returning without my signature H. R. 6819, 'an act to prohibit intoxicating beverages, and to regulate the manufacture, production, use and sale of high proof spirits for other than beverage purposes, and to insure an ample supply of alcohol and promote its use in scientific resources and in the development of fuel, dye and other lawful industries.'

"The subject matter treated in this measure deals with two distinct phases of the prohibition legislation. One part of the act under consideration seeks to enforce wartime prohibition. The other provides for the enforcement which was made necessary by the adoption of the constitutional amendment.

"I object to and cannot approve that part of this act with reference to wartime prohibition. It has to do with the enforcement of an act which was passed by reason of the emergency of the war and whose objects have been satisfied in the demobilization of the army and navy and whose repeal I have already sought at the hands of congress. Where the purposes of particular legislation arising out of war emergency have been satisfied, sound public policy makes clear the reason and necessity for repeal.

"It will not be difficult for congress, in considering this important matter to separate these two questions and effectively legislate regarding them; making the proper distinction between temporary causes which arose out of war time emergencies and those like the constitutional amendment of prohibition, which now is part of the fundamental law of the country.

"In all matters having to do with the personal habits and customs of large numbers of our people, we must be certain that the established processes of legal change are followed. In no other way can the salutary object sought be accomplished or great reforms of this character be made satisfactory and permanent.

(Signed)

"WOODROW WILSON."

The White House, October 27, 1919.

### THEY GET ACTION AT ONCE

Foley Kidney Pills invigorate, strengthen and heal inactive, weak and diseased kidneys and bladder. Mrs. O. J. Ellis, 505 8th Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble; used to have severe pains across my back and felt miserable and all tired out, but after taking Foley Kidney Pills I am well." For sale by O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

### PRESIDENT GAINS STRENGTH

Washington, Oct. 25.—"President Wilson is slowly gaining in strength," said bulletin issued today by his physicians, Rear Admirals Grayson and Stitt, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of this city.



Tomorrow, Nov. 1, will be All Saints day, and tonight, of course, is bound to be Hallowe'en. For some unknown reason, probably because of the old custom of merry making by discovering future wives and husbands by occultism, necromancy and mysticism. Hallowe'en has come down to us as an evening of devilment of every kind. It is the night that all ghosts walk, that the care-cloth is lifted and spectres rise from the earth, or come down from the heavens, or whatever it is that they stay. All of us, being somewhat supersstitious at all times, try to cover up our belief in hyper-orthodoxy by making fun to the extent of our ability on this occasion. We throw our reserve to the winds, and give up thoroughly to the weird, supernatural, nooscopic, unearthly and uncanny things. We let metaphysics, spiritualism and Shamanism all in on our demoniacal and hyper-physical exsufflations.

In Las Vegas there will be all sorts of devilish stunts, gates will be carried off either by prankish boys or by some hideous banshee, a tallow faced Lucifer or two probably will leave spookish trails as they glide through the darker streets; Satanic vampires and hellhags, shades and ghouls will haunt the folks who believe that pale, pallid and ash-faced witches still ride on brooms, leaving in their wake ghastly and hideous evidence of their immateriality.

Celebrating the evening of Hallowe'en, the ancient and necromatic order of the colored feline will be host to Las Vegas at the armory, where an echappee (That's a word from France that we happened to remember) will entertain those who delight to trip it on the light fantastic toe. A union orchestra, composed primarily of the Cook players, who will play instruments including poly-chords, violones, claviors, tom-toms, marrowbones and cleavers, will furnish music for the revels of the evening. And believe us, it's going to be some syncopation of melodious and cacophonous fandangos. Anyone and everyone who ever had any music in their bones will be compelled to swing and wriggle and zigzag (not the French zigzag) in spasms of convulsion. They will simply have to shamle and flounder over the armory floor in the giddy-paced terpsichorean kinematics. And the supernatural isn't going to be forgotten at the ball. There's a prize offered for the best waltz, and also for the best shimme.

The special music itself will call up spirits, and will cast a spell of mysticism over the swarm of multinomial ginks, and over the beavies of pretty girls, because all the town and his wife will be at the armory. The multitudinous cluster of Vegas people who have already decided to attend the spree, will be joined at the hall by many others who as yet haven't fallen under the spell of phylactery.

The Las Vegas Roller Mills has filed a complaint with the state corporation commission that it is being charged 85 cents each for grain doors on cars shipped over the E. P. and S. W. from Roy. As far as known there is no rule or provision in tariffs for such a charge. The commission is taking the matter up with the railway officials.

Salt Lake, Oct. 31.—The strike of Utah soft coal miners scheduled for tonight at midnight was declared off in telegram received here today by John McLennan, Utah state representative of the United Mine Workers of America, from John L. Lewis, president of the federation. About 4500 miners in this state would have quit work if the cancellation order had not been received, McLennan said.

The text of Mr. Lewis' message follows:

"You are hereby instructed by the executive board to withhold strike call so far as it affects coal mines in the state of Utah. Please act on receipt of this message."

**Indianapolis Denies Wire**

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—It was learned here late today that the executive board of the United Mine Workers while in session yesterday heard reports that messages purporting to come from John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners, calling off the strike, had been received in union circles in Colorado and Utah. It was learned that no such message had been sent and their source was declared to be a mystery.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—A temporary order restraining all strike activities of the United Mine Workers of America was issued in the federal district court here today on application of the United States government. Judge A. B. Anderson signed the order on the showing set forth by C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general, that a national disaster was impending and on the broad general grounds that the government has the right to enforce its laws and protect its people from calamity. The order enjoins the officials from starting or encouraging the strike.

The temporary injunction obtained here today by the government, cannot avert the strike of bituminous coal miners set for midnight tonight, according to John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers. Lewis' pronouncement came shortly after he had been served with the writ stopping strike activities at union headquarters here.

Lewis dictated the following statement:

"I regard the issuance of this injunction as the most sweeping abrogation of the rights of citizens guaranteed under the constitution and definite by law, that has ever been issued by any federal court. This instrument will not avert the strike of bituminous mine workers and will not settle the strike after it occurs. The injunction only complicates to a further degree the problems involved in an adjustment of the controversy."

Washington, Oct. 31.—An executive order fixing maximum prices for bituminous coal was signed today by President Wilson. Prices of anthracite are not affected. The prices are fixed by states and for prepared sizes range from \$4.60 a ton at mine mouth to \$2.60.

Rules set up during the war governing the margins of profits of middlemen and wholesale and retail dealers were re-established and Fuel Administrator Garfield was given all the authority to regulate production, sale, shipment, distribution, apportionment, storage and use of soft coal that he had during the war.

**LESS THAN 25 PER CENT OF MINERS AFFECTED BY CALL FOR STRIKE**

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 31.—Of the 14,000 coal miners in New Mexico, mine operators estimate less than 25 per cent are paid up members of the United Mine Workers. They predict that only a small per cent of the miners will walk out tonight.

New Mexico chapters of the American Legion today are telegraphing Governor Larrazolo offering any help they may render in instance of strike disorders. There is no state guard in New Mexico, and the governor today said he would depend upon the legion and mounted police to keep peace at the mines. State officials of the United Mine Workers refused to comment on the Indianapolis injunction.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Railroad union officials conferring late today with Attorney General Palmer entered no protest against the injunction issued in Indianapolis today against the calling off the coal strike and tendered the good offices of their organizations in attempting to arrange a settlement of the strike.

Albuquerque, Oct. 30.—What is probably the first prosecution in the state under the new game law for protecting tasseleared gray squirrels was recently conducted by Ranger J. R. McClure of the U. S. Forest Service at Hanover, N. M.

Two residents of Fierro, N. M., were found killing tasseleared gray squirrels out of season and without a license. Complaints were sworn out by Ranger McClure on these two charges, and the men were fined \$50 and costs and before a Justice of the Peace.

The tassel-eared squirrels have been placed under protection to prevent their extermination, especially in areas much frequented by summer vacationists.

**CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS**

The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations to be held in Las Vegas:

- Assistant instructor, motor transport training school; accountant; transitman; local and assistant inspector of boilers; local and assistant inspector of hulls; multigraph operator; fire chief; assistant engineer (furnace design), armor, and projectile plant; chief metallurgical chemist; assistant chief; assistant chemist and chemist, in the metallurgical service; agent for agricultural education; agent for industrial education; histo-pathologic technician; assistant economist cotton classer's helper and assistant observer, weather bureau.

Full information regarding the examinations may be had upon application to the local secretary of the commission, who will be found at the East Las Vegas postoffice.

Watsenburg, Colo., Oct. 31.—The walkout of coal miners started in this district this afternoon. By 2 o'clock 100 men had left their work, taking their tools with them.

As the men swung out of the workings they appeared at company offices to get their time. The movement started at 1 o'clock, when miners began to leave in small groups. By 2 o'clock it was in full swing.

It was announced this morning that the services at the First Baptist church on Sunday and the week following will be conducted by the Rev. J. N. Campbell of Hamilton, Texas.

The Rev. Hamilton will spend the greater part of next week visiting the members of the church and the citizens of Las Vegas in the interests of the Baptist 75 million campaign.

**NEW CAMPAIGN SLOGAN**

"Not first over but farthest over," is the slogan that has been adopted by the Baptists of Oklahoma for the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, according to information received at the campaign headquarters in Nashville. The original quota in the campaign assigned to Oklahoma was \$2,500,000, but if this slogan is lived up to general headquarters will not be surprised if Oklahoma reports considerably beyond \$3,000,000 in Victory Week, November 30-December 7, when cash and subscriptions will be taken.

Former Sheriff Cleofes Romero is here for a few days from his home at Estancia. Mr. Romero resided in Las Vegas for many years, and has many friends here.

\* \* \* \* \*

**LEGION NOTICE**

\* For the benefit of the American Legion members and ex-ser-  
\* vice men who desire to attend  
\* the dance tonight it is stated  
\* that the meeting will be over be-  
\* fore the dance begins. The mes-  
\* sage that the organization is  
\* completed must be sent to the  
\* governor by 9 o'clock tonight.  
\* Here's a chance to select your  
\* officers. Ever have that oppor-  
\* tunity in the army?  
\* \* \* \* \*

**Origin of the Handkerchief.**  
The tracing of the term "pocket-handkerchief" reveals some peculiar facts. At first it was described as kerchief (couvre-chef), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket-handkerchief, covering for the head held in the hand or kept in the pocket.

**Hog Island.**  
Hog Island was a swamp of waste land when the great war came. The name has been attached to it since early days when it was occupied by Indians, but the exact reason for its naming is obscure.

**NOTICE**

The State of New Mexico, County of San Miguel:  
In the District Court Fourth Judicial District.  
James B. Reed, Plaintiff,  
vs  
Minerva K. Reed, Defendanant.  
No. ....

You, the above named defendant, are hereby notified that an action for divorce has been commenced against you in the above named court upon the grounds of desertion; that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in the said cause on or before the 29th day of November, 1919, judgment will be taken against you by default. Plaintiff's attorney is Charles W. G. Ward, whose postoffice and business address is East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

**PERFECTO GALLEGOS,**  
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court.  
(Sat, Oct. 18-25 No. 1-8.)



**ADELAIDO C. DE BACA CHARGED WITH VIOLATING POWERS OF OFFICE**

Adelaido C. de Baca, justice of the peace at Wagon Mound was suspended from his office this morning by District Judge David J. Leahy, upon a petition of residents of the village of Wagon Mound. Several witnesses testified that de Baca had acted in an unseemly manner, and that he had overstepped his authority as an officer of the peace. The suspension will be continued until a jury trial in Mora county determines whether or not he is an unfit person for the office of justice of the peace. Wagon Mound residents will present a petition soon for the appointment of a temporary justice to administer the law in their precinct temporarily.

De Baca introduced no evidence and did not testify.

Evidence introduced in the hearing this morning showed that de Baca had upon several different occasions endeavored to exert power he did not possess, and that he had committed alleged acts of authority while under the influence of liquor. He had, on October 4, endeavored to stop the dance given at Wagon Mound by the Farmers' Harvest jubilee association, and threatened to arrest "everybody." Also, he arrested a chauffeur for a Mr. Thompson of New York, saying that the driver was crazy and a "vag." Witnesses testified that he had been drunk on both occasions.

**FALL OF PETROGRAD DENIED**

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The anti-bolshevist paper Prisyv (apparently an Estonian paper) prints a communication from General Yudenitch dated October 27, declaring that the attack on Petrograd was unsuccessful. Reports from Reval state that General Yudenitch is falling back along the entire line.

**PACKERS BUY HOTELS**

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The packers have bought blocks of stock in leading hotels in the country, it is alleged.

**PARIS IN NEED OF COAL**

Paris, Oct. 29.—Governmental and municipal authorities and coal merchants admit the impossibility of finding a remedy for the situation, which has arisen here because of the coal shortage. Although cold weather has not yet really begun, Paris is already feeling the pinch and there is suffering in the poorer quarters of the city.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 29.—Discovery of a radical plot to spread terror throughout the nation by another series of bomb explosions next spring was announced by the police here today following the arrest last night of five men and one woman, suspected of having planned the destruction of the central police station.

With the prisoners the police captured a large quantity of high explosives, one complete bomb, several incomplete bombs, a number of automatic pistols and a supply of ammunition and much anarchistic literature.

**LAND FOR GERMANS**

Buenos Aires, Oct. 30.—The first group of German immigrants numbering 50 families, which recently arrived will be assigned fiscal lands in the territory of Miscenes.

**FORMER MEMBER OF CONSTRUCTION BOARD FLAYS CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE**

New York, Oct. 29.—The congressional committee investigating the army air service was vigorously attacked today by John D. Ryan, formerly director of aircraft construction "on the matter of failure to obtain results." Mr. Ryan appeared before the sub-committee of the special committee which is holding hearings here.

The only thing Mr. Ryan had to do with the spruce railroad, he said, was to telegraph to Colonel Bryce Discuq that the cost of the road must be kept as low as possible.

Mr. Ryan said the Milwaukee road had never to his knowledge considered purchase of the government spruce railroad.

Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The strike order of the United Mine Workers effective Friday midnight stands.

After two hours discussion the conference today of officials of the big union, it was announced it had no idea of modifying the call for a cessation of work. President Wilson's pronouncement on the threatened industrial war had no defender in the conference, it was stated.

The meeting of the miners was not called to order and the doors closed until 11 o'clock. Only about three-fourths of the number expected were present then.

The grounds on which this decision was reached will be explained in a statement to the public which probably will be issued late today. A committee to draw up this statement was appointed and given three hours in which to prepare it, the conference adjourning until 4 p. m.

**To Take Drastic Steps**

Washington, Oct. 29.—The government is prepared to take drastic steps to deal with conditions arising in the coal fields if the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America permits the strike order to stand. This became known today after Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield had been summoned from Massachusetts to discuss the situation with Secretary Tumulty.

\* \* \* \* \*  
Casper, Wyoming, Oct. 29.—Walter Wagner, 16 years old, messenger employed by a telegraph company here, delivered a live cat wrapped up in a parcel post package to the young woman cashier of the company, who then laughed himself to death over the joke. Physicians attributed death to heart failure caused by over exertion.  
\* \* \* \* \*

The annual meeting of the Commercial club will be held next Tuesday evening, November 4, in the club's quarters on Sixth street. A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. It is expected that a large representation of the club's membership will be present. The meeting is for the purpose of hearing reports, and electing officers. All members who intend to attend are asked to inform the secretary at once.

**SPECIAL REVIVAL WILL SELL LAND TO PAY MORTGAGE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD**

The pastors of different churches in the city have made plans to conduct a series of evangelistic services together, beginning next Sunday evening. The meetings will continue for at least two weeks, and longer if interest warrants.

It is thought that there should be a larger spirit of fellowship and co-operation between the churches. This is not the time for narrow religious aloofness. The churches should set all men the example of a common brotherhood. In these services there will be no denominational distinctions; but each will labor for the good of all. Our city will be benefitted by this broader religious spirit, and the churches will take on added courage and strength.

The meetings will begin in the Methodist church and continue there the first week, the pastors taking their turn in preaching. Good music, plenty of singing of popular religious songs, and a general good time at each service. The Rev. Arthur B. Hubbard, of the United Brethren church will preach Sunday evening.

The help of all Christian people is earnestly solicited; and everybody of whatever creed, and no creed at all, is cordially invited.

**FRUIT LEFT LYING ON THE GROUND BECAUSE OF LACK OF LABOR**

Santa Fe, Oct. 29.—The crop reporter for October gives the following crop figures for New Mexico: Corn 6,076,000 bushels; oats 1,800,000 bushels; potatoes 650,000 bushels; sweet potatoes 432,000 bushels; spring wheat 2,376,000 bushels; barley 510,000 bushels; apples 1,308,000 bushels; pears 66,000 bushels; beans 930,000 bushels. The combined condition of all crops is given as 105.8 per cent, exceeded only by nine states in the union.

The reporter says that the first time an aeroplane has been used in connection with crop reporting was this year when Colonel J. L. Cochrum made a survey of the progress of plowing in Montgomery county, Ohio, from a flying machine. A fairly good conception of spring work was obtained, as well as the proportion of the total acreage that was under cultivation.

In the Tesuque, Santa Fe, Pojoaque and Santa Cruz valleys tons of apples are rotting on the ground or on the trees because of lack of cheap labor to pick and sort the fruit. In former years boys and girls did the work or adults picked on shares but this year it is impossible to give away the fruit much less to secure pickers on shares. If the orchardists were to pay the wages asked, they would have to ask ten cents a pound for apples wholesale and run the danger of being denounced as profiteers. Many orchards are being neglected because it no longer pays to gather fruit even at the high prices prevailing.

In the procedure brought against the Agua Negra grant in Guadalupe county the court had given judgment declaring a mortgage held by Mrs. Anna Janes to be a first lien on the property. The amount due on this mortgage is \$104,000. A mortgage held by A. W. Skaer and J. W. Legerin was declared to be a second lien, on which mortgage is owing of approximately \$60,000. William B. Gortner was named special master to sell the mortgaged property in satisfaction of these liens.

The case was heard in chambers by District Judge David J. Leahy this week. The grant comprises some 18,000 acres of grazing land, and has been in litigation for some time.

Archangel, Oct. 30.—A further advance of the north Russian army is reported by the general staff today. Its statement claims that the anti-bolsheviki forces have reached Birumchoff, 150 versts south of Onega, where they have formed a junction with the forces operating on the railway front. In the Onega section the capture of much booty is reported.

The road along the Onega river, the statement adds, was found strewn with the bodies of soldiers and horses and with vehicles which had been mined and abandoned, the bolsheviki having dropped everything and fled into the forests.

**DEATH SENTENCES BLAMED ON MARCH**

**GENERAL CROWDER SAYS CHIEF OF STAFF RECOMMENDED EXECUTIONS**

Washington, Oct. 30.—General P. C. March, chief of staff, was held chiefly responsible before the senate military sub-committee by Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, for recommendations that four soldiers in France, sentenced to death on conviction of sleeping on post, or disobedience of orders, be executed. All four were pardoned by President Wilson, but General Crowder declared General March had refused to concur in recommendations for clemency made by Secretary Baker and himself.

General Crowder was answering the charges made by Samuel T. Ansell, former advocate general that the whole military hierarchy entered into an agreement that these men should die. He denied having said that the war department should uphold General Pershing, who approved the sentences, "regardless of merit," but admitted having transmitted to General March a recommendation favoring executions of the sentences, subject to appeal to the president.

C. A. Judd, a Santa Fe official came down, this afternoon from La Junta, on business for the company.



A marriage license was issued this morning at the court house to Isabel Pena of Sapello and Matildito Sanchez of Las Tuzas.

Dr. J. M. Cunningham is reported critically ill in New York city. Dr. Cunningham is suffering from acute indigestion and heart trouble. The report of his illness was received this morning in a telegram to D. T. Hoskins.

County Superintendent of Schools Benito F. Baca and Dr. Z. A. D'Amours spent yesterday and today at Ribera holding a vaccination bee as a protection against smallpox. A large number of the school children received the anti-toxin. Practically every school child in the county has been vaccinated during the past month. This has been done in fulfillment of the new state law on this subject.

An authentic story is going the rounds of how one of Las Vegas deer hunters let an elegant buck get away from him. It is stated that said hunter armed with a shotgun and using buckshot met a fine specimen of the species face to face on the trail. The nimrod proceeded to empty the magazine of his gun at the deer but didn't even scratch him. He has since been inquiring if buckshot will carry 50 yards.

Vincent Montoya received a letter this morning from Louis Newman in Denver asking what the chances were for his securing a good boxing bout here for the St. Paul Kid, who is under Newman's management. Under the present plans for the Legion reunion on November 11, it is probable that Newman's protegee and an Albuquerque boxer will be matched to appear at a smoker that night. Kid Rivera of this city may meet a popular boxer of the state on the same night.

Special Santa Fe Officer Paul L. Barnett last night arrested Walter De Raves at the railroad station on a charge of vagrancy. Investigation of his prisoner this morning aroused the suspicions of Barnett and he called the warden of the penitentiary at Santa Fe who said that a man answering De Raves description had escaped from the penitentiary late yesterday afternoon. A deputy will come from Santa Fe to take the prisoner back to the institution.

Vicente Ulibarri was arraigned before Justice C. H. Stewart this morning on a complaint of larceny of meat cattle filed by Captain A. A. Sena of the mounted police. The alleged theft is said to have taken place on or about October 7, the animal being taken from Reyes Gutierrez near Trujillo. The case was continuing at a late hour this afternoon. District Attorney C. W. G. Ward appeared for the state and Attorney Henry Blattman for the defense.

The Americanization day program held yesterday afternoon at the New Mexico Normal university in honor of the memory of the great American, Theodore Roosevelt, was of an unusually high quality. The talk on Roosevelt given by Judge David J. Leahy was distinctly original and contained many points of deep interest. The music by the Glee club was an added feature and the reading "America is Good Enough for Me" by Ma-

bel Robertson was artistically done.

Following the program in the chapel the student body and the guest of honor, the Hon. Charles Ilfeld, adjourned to the campus where groundbreaking ceremonies for the new auditorium were held by the various classes and departments. Speeches were made by the students and dirt was removed at each corner of the proposed building. During the afternoon the girls of the Y. W. C. A., sold ice cream cones, candy chewing gum and other articles appealing to the sweet tooth of the assemblage.

Refugio Marujo, aged 70 years, died this morning at 11:30 at his home, 1216 Rosenwald avenue, following a long illness. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry Goke. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Interment will be in St. Anthony's cemetery under direction of J. C. Johnsen and Sons.

Elda L. Martin and Rosa R. Martin enrolled at the New Mexico Normal university this morning for the remainder of the fall term.

C. C. Root returned last night from Santa Fe where he has been editing the New Mexican for the past two weeks during the absence of E. Dana Johnson. Johnson has been enjoying his annual vacation.

A telegram from New York city this morning stated that the condition of Dr. J. M. Cunningham is greatly improved. Dr. Cunningham rested well over Sunday and the prospects for his immediate recovery are good.

Mrs. Mary J. Reese of Las Cruces stopped off in Las Vegas over the week end to visit her daughter, May Reese, who is in charge of the rural school work at the Normal. Mrs. Reese is on her way to Springer, where she has accepted a position in the reform school.

The Ladies League of the Presbyterian church will hold a mission tea tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 at the home of Mrs. H. G. Vaughn, 920 Fifth street. Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Bond hostesses. All of the ladies of the church and the members of the league are urged to be present.

Benedicto Crespín, aged 65, died this morning at his home on the West side from a complication of diseases due to his advanced age. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery under direction of Charles J. Day.

Mrs. L. J. Thornhill reports her daughter getting along fine and expects to return from the Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn., in a short time, where she has been with her for the past three weeks. Mrs. Thornhill has to return to Mayo Brothers in six months again for further treatment for the little girl.

Vicente Ulibarri was bound over to the grand jury late Saturday afternoon under \$500 bond by Justice C. H. Stewart of precinct No. 29 on a charge of larceny of meat cattle. The stolen animal was the property of Reyes Gutierrez. Complaint in the case was filed by Captain A. A. Sena of the mounted police.

Mayor F. O. Blood and S. B. Roeder went to Mora today for a short business visit.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Fleming left today for Emporia, Kansas, having been called there by the death of a relative.

Texas women have taken the preliminary steps toward the organization of a state housewives chamber of commerce.

Rev. J. B. Bell, general missionary of the Baptist church throughout New Mexico and Arizona, is here on a general and foreign missionary drive.

Frank Roy, secretary of the Las Vegas grant board has gone to Mora for a few days. Mr. Roy has been secretary for the grant board for the past 15 years.

Nick Sunblom, the barber, has installed an electric hair-clipper at his shop on Sixth street. A hair cut at the shop now gives a fellow the impression that he is undergoing a sheep-shearing experience.

Dan Rhodes, the taxi man, who has been confined to his home for the past five weeks, is again able to be out. Mr. Rhodes suffered from throat trouble, and underwent an operation more than a month ago.

C. M. Cooney is calling on the trade today in the interests of a specialty house. Mr. Cooney is an "old-timer" on the road, and formerly visited Las Vegas at regular intervals when he was salesman for a tobacco concern.

A telephone has been installed at the army recruiting office in the Masonic building, and the increased efficiency of the recruiting facilities here are bringing letters of commendation from the headquarters at El Paso.

Adela Maestas and Pablo Martinez were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Justice C. H. Stewart at the city hall. Both are residents of East Las Vegas and will continue to make their home in this city. The witnesses were Desideria A. de Poshen and Benedicto Apodaca.

Charles A. Tople died yesterday morning at his home 312 Grand avenue. Tople, who was 32 years of age, came to Las Vegas two and one-half years ago for his health. He is survived by his wife, J. D. Asher, father of Mrs. Tople, arrived in Las Vegas this afternoon from the family home at St. John, Kansas, and will return tonight with the body where the funeral will be held.

Miss Montana Hastings, child psychologist of the child welfare service board, has completed her work at the Normal university and left last evening for Santa Fe. Miss Hastings was conducting experiments and laboratory work in psychology for the classes in education. The students were very enthusiastic over her work and were particularly impressed by the experiments and intellectual tests. Miss Hastings and Dr. Coker, of the same department, will return to Las Vegas next summer and conduct a series of lectures and experiments before the students of the summer school.

Four marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the probate clerk. The young couples are Pablo Martinez and Martinez and Adela Maestas, of East Las Vegas; Manuel Maldonado of Hilaro and Donaciana Lopez, of Ventanas; Ramon Aragon and Julianita Martinez, of Watrous and Venceslao Chavez and Bernabela Abeyta of Galisteo.

C. H. Mullins, chief engineer for the Champion Oil Shale and Refining company, a Las Vegas corporation, returned last evening from Grand Valley, Colorado, where the company's shale fields are located. Mr. Mullins reports that several large crews of men are busy building roadways and plant sites on the company's holdings. Erection of the plants will begin soon.

#### AMENDMENT ADOPTED

London, Oct. 27.—The aliens restriction bill on which the government suffered a defeat last week, was amended in the house of commons today according to the government's desire. An amendment offered by Mr. Bonar Law, the government leader, was adopted.

At the suggestion of the postoffice department, the city mail routes are being re-districted, for the purpose of effecting an earlier delivery of important business mail. The first class mail will be delivered throughout the business district by 8:45 o'clock each morning, when the new system goes into effect. The East Las Vegas postoffice also has been assigned an additional clerk, which will make the window service more efficient.

Taichert brothers are getting quite a reputation as hunters and have added to their laurels by the recent success of a goose hunting expedition. Sunday the nimrods journeyed to the lakes north of Las Vegas and returned with six ducks and two geese. The number of ducks and geese brought down is not as important or as interesting as the story of the strategy and battle tactics used to get the fowls. Joe Taichert has become a fluent story teller and recites the adventure of the goose hunt with all of the flourishes and coloring of an old time hunter.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination to be held here on November 21, for the position of clerk-carrier in the East Las Vegas postoffice. There has been difficulty in securing a sufficient number of applicants for this position and therefore all qualified persons are urged to enter the examination. Application blanks and further information may be had upon application to the secretary of the civil service board at the postoffice. An examination for the position of forest and field clerk, at a salary of \$1,100 a year, is announced for November 22.

Eduardo Montoya, who was bound over to await the action of the grand jury yesterday, under a bond of \$1,000 on a charge of assaulting Cleofes Almanzar, has been placed under an additional bond of \$500 on the charge of assaulting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Almanzar, with a deadly weapon.

According to the story told officials by Montoya, he was assaulted in his own home, and the shooting was justifiable. However, a great deal of the details of the affair remain in the dark.



### TEACHERS WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY OF LEARNING LATEST METHODS

Santa Fe, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Ruth Miller, head of the vocational division of the state department of education, announces that during the educational convention at Albuquerque, on Tuesday evening November 25, there will be a vocational banquet at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock. Plates will be limited to 200. Following out the successful plan of two years ago, the state institutions are asked to arrange for special tables so that each institution may be represented. The banquet will be over in time for the general meeting.

Tuesday morning at 7:45 o'clock there will be a breakfast for the state council of administration women in education at the Alvarado hotel. While this meeting is especially for women holding executive or administrative positions in educational work, any women interested in these problems is welcome to attend. The breakfast will be served for the regular price charged at the Harvey house.

A special conference is being arranged for all instructors of vocational agriculture and for school officials interested or in any way responsible for the administration of this type of education.

Problems connected with trade and industrial education will be discussed at the meeting of the industrial section. Special conferences however, covering the various phases of the work, will be arranged.

The program for the home economics section will be divided between discussions of vocational home economics and home economics as general education. An informal reception will follow the program and business meeting so that home education instructors in the state may become better acquainted.

The parent-teacher association will hold its meetings in conjunction with the patron section, which usually takes place on Saturday preceding the state teachers' meeting. Many of the associations are planning to send delegates to this meeting.

### PLANS FOR THE FUTURE CAN'T BE DICTATED BY ANY ONE BODY

Washington, Oct. 28.—That the future of American industry will be determined by the American public as a whole, and not by boards of directors, labor unions or any other special body of men, is the assertion of the republican publicity association in a statement given out today from its Washington headquarters through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., as follows:

"A staff writer on a large eastern journal introduced one of its reports of the industrial conference by saying that 'the future of American industry will be determined today by the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation.'

"That is the exceedingly provincial idea of a writer whose vision is limited by metropolitan environment. The future of American industry will never be determined—now or later—by the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation or any other corporation or any group of men representing a relatively small part of American thought, American

energy and American industry. The steel industry is an important one. Its success might also be said to be of vital importance to the prosperity of the nation. But the future of American industry cannot be determined by the board of directors of any one steel producing concern or by all of the steel producing concerns combined.

"The future of American industry will be determined by the attitude which the great majority of the American people take toward the industrial problems now confronting the nation. Steel corporations or other corporations will not determine the final attitude of employer and employee.

"The steel strike is an incident, and an important one, in the solution of the problem of the future or the labor union; but it does not rest within the power of the directors of the steel corporation to determine what the outcome shall be. The all-powerful voice of the American people, expressed in a manner yet to be determined will settle the question as to the position labor unions are to occupy in our industrial history.

"If public sympathy shall be in favor of labor unions, that sympathy will find expression in one form or another; and the steel corporation, like every other large employer of labor, will be compelled to bow to the public will. If, on the other hand, public opinion shall be adverse to labor unions, as now seems exceedingly probable, that public opinion will also find an expression which will be just as decisive, and before which the labor unions must bow with no appeal to a higher authority.

"Whenever the people of this country put the seal of their disapproval upon the labor union movement, thus saying in decisive tones, 'weighed in the balance and found wanting,' the power of the labor union will be gone, and neither the steel corporation nor all other corporations combined will have any further difficulty with labor union leaders.

"The future of American industry will be determined by the composite citizen, acting deliberately, not hastily; acting impartially, not with prejudice; acting for the general welfare, not for any class or selfish interest."

New York, Oct. 27.—Emma Goldman was given a hearing by the department of immigration on Ellis Island today as to whether she should be deported as an undesirable alien. The examination conducted by order of Secretary Wilson, was secret and the findings will be forwarded to the secretary for approval or rejection.

Miss Goldman, who was recently released from the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary, where she served two years for violation of the espionage act claimed American citizenship but refused to submit any evidence, insisting the burden of proof was on the government.

It is known she claims to have been married to Jacob Kersner in Rochester in 1887, and that he had been naturalized at the time. She also claims that her father was a naturalized citizen before she became of age.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—W. R. Scott, a traffic expert, today testified before the interstate commerce commission as to what extent the "big five" packers have cut into the business of the

### AMERICAN TROOPS WERE THE DECISIVE FACTOR

Washington, Oct. 28.—King Albert of Belgium paid homage in the house of representatives today to the American army which he described as "The decisive factor in determining the victory." In an address to the senate a few minutes earlier he had asserted that "nothing could better characterize the reign of universal democracy," than the friendship between his country and the United States.

The addresses of his majesty today were the longest and most important he has made in America. They were intended as messages to the entire nation and his sincerity in expressing the thanks of Belgium to Americans for their aid was plainly evident.

#### Salutes Memory of Great Men

"I salute," he said to the senate "not only the eminent men who received me here, but I salute the memory of your great men, who during 130 years, have sat in this place and given to the whole world the example of highest civic virtues. This welcome of the senate seals that reception, so warm and so spontaneous I have received everywhere during my journey across this significant country. I am deeply moved by the expressions of sympathy that the name of Belgium evokes from this noble American people.

#### Universal Democracy

"Nothing could better characterize the right of universal democracy than that friendship which unites the great republic with its one hundred and ten million citizens and the realm of which I am the constitutional head, with its seven and a half million inhabitants. If there is no equality of power and riches between them, there is equality in the love of liberty and inspiration towards social progress. On both sides of the ocean the same ideal inspires us. The exchange of ideals, the commercial relations, the visits to Belgium of eminent American citizens of whom many sit in this assembly, are so many means of tightening the bonds between the two nations.

"I hope with all my heart that these relations, which go back as far as memory, which have been fortified during the war as well as by the admirable assistance which you rendered Belgium by feeding her people and by fraternity will never cease to develop for the great good of the two peoples."

The visit to the senate of King Albert and the Duke of Brabant lasted only half an hour and they went immediately to the house. In his address there his majesty said:

#### Greetings of Belgium

"I am happy to be able to bear to this chamber, which embodies the living spirit of the American people, the greetings of Belgium a democratic and parliamentary state created by the vote of the popular assembly of 1820 which proclaimed the independence of our provinces. It is a pleasure to recall that many of the provisions of our constitution were taken from your fundamental law so, at the outset of her career, Belgium was indebted to you.

#### Honors to Hero Dead

"Our two peoples have fought and triumphed together. The intervention of the American army was the decisive factor in determining the vic-

tory. I pay my respectful and sincere homage to the officers, the soldiers and sailors who fell for a great cause on the battlefields of Europe and in the defense of the seas.

"The hearts of Belgians whom these heroes helped to liberate from the domination of the enemy, go out in profound gratitude to the wounded. In their name I address to the wounded of the great war the assurance of our affection and sympathy. I express the gratitude of Belgium to those distinguished American citizens who gave themselves with such a spirit of sacrifice to the task of lightening the sufferings of the Belgian people.

#### Thanks for Relief

"In this noble assembly I solemnly thank the members of the commission for relief and the innumerable committees that helped in its admirable efforts. I salute in particular the names, graven forever in our memories, of Herbert Hoover and Brand Whitlock.

"May this splendid American nation, so richly endowed by nature, so magnificently served by its people, pursue in the serenity of its power, its work of achievements, of culture and of progress."

wholesale grocers. He appeared as chief witness for the National Wholesale Grocers association, which charges that 317 railroad companies are giving the big five superior service thus putting the grocers at a disadvantage.

Swift and Company, the witness said, is the greatest butter distributor in the United States, handling in 1916 50,000,000 pounds. The "big five" he said, handle at least one-half of the interstate commerce in poultry, eggs and cheese. They sell fish, canned goods and all kinds of vegetable oil products, as well, according to the witness and all of these are mainstays of the wholesale grocery trade.

Beside this, the testimony showed, the packers are a big factor in the preparation of evaporated and condensed milk and they also take care of 30 per cent of the cotton seed oil business.

Washington, Oct. 28.—The prohibition enforcement bill was repassed today by the senate over President Wilson's veto. The section relating to wartime prohibition becomes effective immediately upon its transmission to the state department by the clerk of the senate.

The vote was 65 to 20, eight more than the necessary two-thirds majority. Before the senate acted, announcement was made at the white house that President Wilson would annul wartime prohibition as soon as the senate had acted on the peace treaty. That is expected to be some time next month.

Three hours after President Wilson unexpectedly vetoed the bill yesterday afternoon the house of representatives had repassed it over his veto by a vote of 176 to 55. The total vote was barely more than a majority.

### WOMEN IN HOUSE OF LORDS

London, Oct. 27.—The house of commons today adopted an amendment to the pending bill for the removal of sex disqualifications, permitting women to sit and vote in the house of lords. The amendment was adopted 171 to 84.



**LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL CURTAIL POWERS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE**

Popular government is the essence of our liberty; in fact, it is synonymous with liberty. Deprive the people of the vote—of the right to choose by ballot the men who shall make and execute the laws—and there is nothing left. Let the presidency be filled by heredity or by appointment of some power other than the people's ballot; let senators and members of congress be selected by the president or be self-perpetuating, and our nation ceases to be a republic.

Yet the league of nations, that super-state that will dictate the foreign and many of the domestic policies of all republics, contains not a word of recognition of popular government, without which freedom cannot exist. The president prates of "self-determination" that his league is to bring to oppressed peoples who have felt the heel of merciless monarchies in the past. But that the expression is merely a catch word to corral support for the covenant is evidenced by the fact that six of the nine nations that form the league council are monarchies, ranging in absolutism from Japan to the British empire. The ruling sovereign in all of them is possessed of powers utterly repugnant to the spirit of republics in which the people write the laws, levy the taxes and make appropriations for the public welfare.

After setting up a league controlled by nations in which such theories of government prevail, the covenant proceeds to guarantee those nations their political independence and territorial integrity. Although the countries represented in the governing council are two-thirds monarchs and one-third republics the covenant commits the absurd inconsistency of denying admission to the league of any more nations unless they are "fully self governing."

Nine individuals will sit in the council, but there is nothing to compel their election by popular vote. It is probable that at least six of them, and possibly all of them, will be appointed by their emperor, king or president, as the case may be. There is absolutely nothing in the covenant to assure the people of any nation having voice in the selection of these sugar-governors. Nor is that all. The votes that those councilors cast will be their votes as individuals, not as representatives of their respective states. If the United States were a member of the league, the people might signify an overwhelming sentiment against a proposition pending before the council, but there is nothing in the covenant to make our representative respect the wishes of his constituents.

But, most important of all, and regardless of how the council may vote, the covenant contains a binding obligation on member nations to wage war upon any state that starts a campaign of aggression. The people of the United States have never had, and will not have, an opportunity to pass their judgment upon the feasibility of that obligation. Once entered into by the senate the people are bound thereby; their votes count for nothing, the votes of their representatives in congress are impotent; it is up to the United States to go to war unless it wishes to break its solemn obligation.

Where is popular government in America then? The "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" given to us by our declaration of independence becomes a mockery and a by-word, subject to the whims of foreign potentates. So long as those rulers choose to remain at peace those blessings may be ours, but the moment they take up arms war comes to us as well, and death, subserviency and misery are the lot of Americans.

The Shah of Persia possesses perhaps the most valuable pipe in the world. It is the Persian official pipe, and is smoked only on state occasions. It is set with rubies and diamonds, and is valued at \$500,000.

In Japan a child is told that if he kills a cat it will revenge itself for seven generations; or that if he kills a frog and watches its twitchings in its death struggles ever after his hand will tremble when he tries to write.

**REJECTION OF DEMANDS FOR INCREASED WAGES WILL LEAD TO STRIKE**

Denver, Oct. 29.—A street car strike in Denver is imminent, according to a statement today by the Denver Tramway company, in rejecting demands made by trainmen for increased wages.

At an election this month the people of Denver rejected plans for increased fares and at midnight last night the fare reverted to 5 cents. Under this fare the company cannot operate and meet the workers' demands, it announced. The men now are getting 48 cents an hour. They asked an increase to 60 cents an hour according to the statement, and additional increases later. The workers say they will strike if they are not paid more.

On all the great lakes of China are found floating islands, which are enormous rafts of bamboo overlaid with earth, and bearing on the surface of the water pretty houses and gardens. They are in fact aquatic farms, bearing crops of rice and vegetables.

Robert N. Clokey, aged 71 years, whose disappearance on October 14 from his home at Glorieta led to the belief that he had been murdered has been found. Clokey was identified in Albuquerque on Saturday afternoon by Carl A. Bishop of Santa Fe. According to Bishop, Clokey was out of his mind and refused to answer to his name stating that he was Blevins not Clokey. At the time of his disappearance the man was wearing a belt containing \$900 in \$20 gold pieces and it was thought that he had been murdered by people after his money.

Mrs. Robert N. Clokey, the young wife of the man, and Mrs. Piedad Lobato, also of Glorieta, who were being held under a charge of murder filed against them by Clokey's son, were released from the county jail at Santa Fe when the word of the finding of the missing man reached the capital city.

**NOTED MASON DEAD**

Denver, Oct. 28.—Clarence M. Kellogg, past grand master of Colorado Masons and past grand commander Knights Templars of Colorado, died here today following an operation. He was 60 years old.

**M'GEE WELL SHOWS MORE OIL AND GAS**

Tucumcari, Oct. 30.—Another flow of gas was struck in the McGee well, about eight miles from this city Monday. While no estimate of the quantity of gas was made, it was sufficient to blow the tools about 200 feet in the air. A cave-in resulted from the blowing of the gas, and it is being bridged. The well is about 2,500 feet deep, and some signs of oil have been found.

**TWENTY-FIVE PAINTINGS WILL BE SENT TO THIS CITY FOR DISPLAY**

The New Mexico Normal University has received word from the Museum of New Mexico stating that the exhibit of the Taos artists will arrive in this city the first of December and will remain here for three weeks. The paintings will be placed on display at the Normal and the exhibition will be open to the citizens of Las Vegas.

The exhibit is composed of 25 pictures from the brushes of the prominent painters of Indian and western life. Gustave Bauman has three water colors in the collection. Sheldon Parsons' work is shown in three pictures are Gerald Cassidy, Mrs. Eva E. Sheetham, Louise Crow, E. G. Eisenchr, Fremont Ellis, Marsden Hartley, Ralph Myers, Gladys V. Mitchell, Warren E. Rollins, Julius Rolshoven, Joseph H. Sharp and O. E. Berninghaus.

Senator A. A. Jones, from this state has the appointment of two cadets to West Point and two midshipmen to Annapolis and in order that the best men of the state may secure these appointments an open competitive examination will be held on the 6th of December. The examination on this date is taken from previous examinations given by the academies and the men making the highest grades will receive the appointments and be given the final examinations for entrance.

Besides the two principals for each institution two alternates will be appointed. The alternate has as good a chance of gaining admission as the principal and many times is the successful one.

The case of the Guarantee Title and Trust company, a corporation, versus Henry Lefferdink, Felix Broeker and others, is being heard before District Judge David J. Leahy. The case, which began yesterday, occupied the court all day today, and probably will be continued for several days more.

The case deals with a commission claimed by Herbert D. Mollenhan and a man named Meyers, of Wichita, Kansas, who, it is said, sold the Agua Negra grant to Lefferdink and Broeker, under terms of a contract with Shore and Hill, the owners, whereby they were to receive a percentage of the sale price. The grant is situated in Guadalupe county and contains some 18,000 acres. A number of witnesses and attorneys are in the city from Kansas City and other places, in connection with the case. Attorney Stephen B. Davis, Jr., of this city also is one of the attorneys who are conducting the hearing.

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**

New York, Oct. 30.—On the quick rebound, a number of stocks made full recoveries. In several isolated instances, appreciable gains over yesterday's final prices were recorded.

The improvement was of brief duration, renewed pressure causing many dealers, including United States Steel, to fall below their first decline. Texas company, also other oils, and the shippings led another rally later, but the undertone continued extremely nervous and unsettled throughout the morning. Call money opened at 6 per cent, as against yesterday's initial rate of nine per cent. The close was as follows:

American Sugar Refining	144 3/8
American T. and T. Co.	99 1/2
Atchison	91
Colo. Fuel and Iron Co.	44 1/2
Inspiration Copper	57 3/4
Southern Pacific	106 3/4
Union Pacific	122 1/4
United States Steel	108 1/4

**CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE**

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today. Wet weather and corn shortage were the chief bullish factors. Gossip about the reported extension of American credits to Germany continued also to stimulate buying. The closing quotation for the day were:

Corn, Dec.	\$1.27 3/4; May \$1.24 1/2.
Oats, Dec.	71 1/2; May 74.
Pork, Oct.	\$42; Jan. \$34.10.
Lard, Nov.	\$26.50; Jan. \$24.37.
Ribs, Oct.	\$19; Jan. \$18.40.

**KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK**

Kansas City, Oct. 30.—Hogs, receipts 4,500. Market steady to lower. Bulk \$13.50@13.90; heavy \$13.50@14; mediums \$13.75@14; lights \$13.50@14; pigs \$12@14.

Cattle, receipts 2,000. Market 25c to 50c lower. Prime fed steers \$15.60@18.25; mediums \$11.75@15.50; choice \$12.85@18; common \$8@12.85; cows \$6.40@11.65; heifers \$6.40@13.65; stockers and feeders \$5.75@9.75; canners \$5@6.40; calves \$12.50@16.50.

Sheep, receipts 2,000. Market strong to 25c higher. Lambs \$13@15.00; yearlings \$9.50@11; ewes \$6@7.75.

Washington, Oct. 30.—The visit of the Belgian royal family to America drew near to a close today. This, the last of their stay in this country, provided a diversified program, including an informal tea at the white house at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Wilson and a visit to the naval academy at Annapolis by King Albert and Crown Prince Leopold.

**NEW HONDURAN PRESIDENT**

San Salvador, Oct. 30.—General Rafael Lopez Gutierrez, was elected president of the republic of Honduras by a majority of 49,758 in the elections held in that republic Sunday, according to official dispatches received here from Tegucigalpa. The opposing candidate, Dr. Alberto Membreno, received 12,586 votes.

**CONTINUE TO PAY**

Washington, Oct. 30.—Continuance of the payment of the government standard return to railroads for six months after the end of federal control is provided by the house interstate commerce sub-committee draft of legislation for solving the railroad problem after private operation of the lines is resumed.