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COMPLETE ENACTMENT OF LAW

prohibition amendment enforcement legislation. Attorney General Palmer will prepare an opinion which will be transmitted to the White House before the bill becomes a law.

The struggles of two and three quarter beer to maintain a legal status will come to an end when the prohibition enforcement bill, enactment of which was completed yesterday by congress when the House adopted the conference report, is made law either by the President's eignature or automatically should his decade that such proposals be silness prevent him from signing it

teverage containing more than one half of one per cent of alcohol is pro-hibited under both the war-time and

WHOLESALE RAIDS ON DEALERS IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Whole-sale raids upon liquor dealers were being planned by the government to-day.

all varieties of liquor have been freely sold, despite the war-time prohibi-tion ban, simply because existing law-was inadequate. Beer of the 2.75 per-cent variety has been openly dis-pensed and according to reports gath-ered by government operatives, whis-key, gin and fancy mixed drinks con-taining these ingredients are now be-ing passed over the bars of saloons in numerous cities, sold in cabarets and in family liquor stores. Enforce-ment of the new prohibition law will ment of the new prohibition law will make this punishable by \$5,000 fine

and two years' imprisonment.

There is a possibility that the President will veto the bill on the ground that it is too drastic, but this is not considered likely. If he should do so, the prohibitionists its should do so the prohibitionists its should be should do so the prohibitionists its should be should do so the prohibition the pro

CONGRESS FINALLY SETTLES QUESTION

decade that such proposals be an to receive serious considera-

today that Wilson's first action with regard to the measure will be to hand it to the attorney general's office for an opinion as to its constitutionality desirability. He will not sign it until he has received this opinion. Secretary Tumulty said he did not know what attitude the President would take toward the bill.

The outlook for lifting the war-time prohibition has been said to be a second to be time prohibition ban before constitu-tional prohibition goes into effect in January appeared dim today. As a warning to those who are

As a warning to those who are handling liquor, the internal revenue bureau, it was learned, will issue a statement of policy as soon as the new law becomes effective.

THREE KILLED AND FOURTH WOUNDED IN MONTANA SHOOTING

And Plan Further Operations Der Goltz intend to oust M. Ulmanis, Lettish premier, take possession of Letvia and then with the BERLIN, Friday, Oct. 10 .- Germanof Baltic Landwehr, advance against the bolsheviki, according to a private letter which has reached here from a German officer at Mitau. The letter

board the submarine suffered a dislocated shoulder when he fell at the impact.

BOW OF THE LEXINGTON DAMAGED

IN CRASH WITH SUBMARINE.

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, Oct. 11.—
Deputy Sheriff Frank Curtice and Fomeroy Vreeland were killed and Harvey Plumlee, ranchman, wounded in gun battles with Buford Webb, farm hand, who resisted a posse of two hundred men for two hours before he was riddled with bullets.

Webb wounded Plumlee, his employer in an argument over wages. Plumlee called help and Webb was surrounded in a granary. He killed two of the posse before he Limself was killed.

Statement Is Made By Mexican German officer at Mitau. The letter outlines the plan of campaign and tells of the intention of the German troops to defy the Berlin government. The German government is apparently genuinely anxious to liquidate the Baltic adventure but lacks sufficient control and this has resulted in large quantities of supplies being sent to Courland troops. Orders have been issued, however, suspending all leaves of absence throughout Germany for the purpose of preventing any leakage of troops in the direction of the Baltic provinces. German officer at Mitau. The letter outlines the plan of campaign and tells of the intention of the German troops to defy the Berlin government. The German government is apparently genuinely anxious to liquidate the Baltic adventure but lacks sufficient control and this has resulted in large quantities of supplies being sent to Courland troops. Orders have been issued, however, suspending all leaves of absence throughout Germany for the purpose of preventing any leakage of troops in the direction of the Baltic provinces. Germany for the purpose of preventing any leakage of troops is held to be impracticable because of the general attitude of the mention of the Berlin government.

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and badly damaged in Hell Gate Channel by the United States submarine O-7. Only the fact that darkness had

not completely covered the channel prevented serious loss of life. All the passengers on board the Lexington were put ashore when the boat was docked. Four of the O-T's crew were hurled from her deck when she struck the Lex-

ington. They were hauled out of the water by other seamen and were taken to Blackwell's Island. An ensign on

German Troops Defy Government

TRIKING LONGSHOREME REFUSE
TOUNLOAD SIX ARMY TRANSPORTS
AT REQUEST OF WAR DEPARTMENT
TO WAR DEPARTMENT

DRIVES AHEAD DURING FLIGHT COMPLETED LAST NIGHT AFTER MAKING REPAIRS TO AIRPLANE

11.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leading the DEATH STALKS NEAR westward flyers, left Battle Mountain for Reno at 8:07 a. m. today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Lieut. E. C. Kiel landed here at 11:48 a. m. leading the eastbound flyers in the trans-continental air racc. Two minutes later Major Carl Spatz came in. It was announced by Lieut. A. B. Pitts. in charge of the Curtiss control station, that Kiel and Spatz would be held here until the weather cleared.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The first race was expected to end today.

two westbound—were in position to mother.

Complete their ocean to ocean flight.

Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "sky children, Dr. Thoma: A. Carter, Chi-Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "sky pilot," regained the lead late yesterday in a night flight from Salt Lake City to Salduro, Utah. He was out distanced by the three leading eastward flyers when his plane was held at Cheyenne. Wyo., by engine trouble On reaching Salt Lawe City, he decided to continue and went on to Salduro, making his total distance 2.183 miles, in about 24 hours actual flying. He is now 581 miles from San Francisco.

Following Maynard is Lieutenant H. C. Drayton, wao was last reported at Rawlins, Wyo., having covered a total of 1.809 miles.

The three leading eastbound flyers

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The three leading eastbound flyers had reached Bryan, Ohio, having covered a total of 2,051 miles and being only 132 miles behind Maynard. They are Majer Carl Spatz, Captain L. H. Smith and Lleutenant E. C. Kiel. The five leaders were all ploting DeHaviland fours, equipped with Liberty motors.

With Liberty motors.

With Liberty motors.

With Liberty motors.

curred late yesterday at Buffalo.
when Lieutenant Worth McClure, observer for Major A. L. Sneed, was thrown from the airplane when it made a bad landing. Sneed was only

n the twice trans-continental airplane cuthorities firmly refused race between Mineola and San Fran Dr. Carter's request that cisco today, the fourth of the competition, expect to complete the first half ment rather than on any benefit to the competition of the competi pleting in three days the New York shock on the mother when she finds the children will die. She thinks the children will die. She thinks now they will live."

Mayor Cousins today sought to change the attitude of the authorities morning to take off for the Pacific from Salduro, Utah, his overnight stop. In the year of the easthound fivers.

BEDSIDE OF CHILDREN POISONED BY MOTHER

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Death stalked hearer today to the two Luikart chilleg of the trans-continental aerial dren of Detroit, Shirley and Edna. being treated here for bichloride of Five planes—three eastbound and mercury poison administered by their

weather is handled to contestants in Race CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Leading flyers in the twice trans-continental airplane of their journeys, thus marking an epoch in aviation in America. Deterpreted by a minor accident from completing in three days the New York shock on the mother when she finds the children will die. She thinks an Francisco airplane flight, Lieut, one they will live."

PLAN TO ATTACK THE MEASURE

pating attacks on the constitutionality of the war-time and constitutional prohibition amendment enforcement

signature or automatically should his illness prevent him from signing it within 10 days.

The manufacture or sale of any

constitutional enforcement sections of the measure. All provisions of the war-time section become effective as soon as the measure becomes law.

Within 10 days the prohibition enforcement legislation probably will be law. It makes illegal the sale of liquor containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol. This puts into the hands of Attorney General Palmer the power for which he has been waiting, before prosecuting the illicit liquor dealers.

Reports on liquor sales are being made by government agents now, it was learned. When President Wilson aigns the bill, the raids are expected to start. If the President does not sign within 19 days the measure automatically becomes a law.

It is known here that in many cities all varieties of liquor have been free-Within 10 days the prohibition en-

Such Is First Conclusion Announced By Senate Investigating Committee.

By RAYMOND CLAPPER



BEAUTIFUL PRINCESSES CAVGHT in the KAISER'S NET



played by beautiful and attractive women in the great war have not yet been told. When the true story of the influence women had in the conflict is written, something of great interest will have been related. For beautiful and attractive women have played tremendously mportant parts in provoking and prolonging the great war. Women, indeed, have been provoking causes in most wars. The first war of which we have any authentic record was the Trojan war-fought for a woman, Helen, who deserted Menelaus, her husband, for the beautiful Paris, son of priam, king of Troy. But for Helen's fancy for Paris and lack of fancy for her bearded and stubborn husband, we probably never would have had the Illad or Odyssey.

ficed Even His Own Sister

longing the War.

Poetry might never have been born."

would have had Poe's famous

g cause of war. Many women wars, achieved her original greatness dured for 600 years. through the wars of Elizabeth. Desperately opposed to war as Victoria of more wars have been fought in her name than in the name of any monsaid to have gravely reproached the kaiser, her grandson, for his warlike twenty wars were waged in the name of her majesty, Victoria of Great for the one war that was waged in the name of the kalser. Of course, Wilhelm's war was some war, while part petty fights, though it must not be forgotten that in her name Engadvocate, an Englishman to the bone.

Women Have Played a Large Part In Engineering Wars

widow and mother.

one or another way, given rise to more lives. They are:

beauty burned a thousand passions or ambitions of monarchs.

been "the dowry of our lady, the for kings or princes to marry queens or princes who could bring them large allotments of land with people and towns and manufactures and ships thousands of other and harbors for their own. Even a ave made or have been the great country like England has been accounted the dowry of a princess. wars themselves. Semi- Aquitaine, the French province, which Tartar queen, fought as was supposed to be the dowry of Eleavars as the next monarch; in nor, queen of Edward III. of England. whole life was one war. gave cause for almost 100 years of Cleopatra could fight as often as Na- war between England and France, and England waged many great to a jealousy and rivalry which en-

Spies to Obtain Secrets

While countries and kingdoms have not been handed around as downles of princesses as feather beds and pillows of well-to-do peasant girls, the "power of the petticoat" has been great in the Greece. and his junkers played the petticoat to the limit when they were laying their Victoria's wars were for the most plans for world domination. They had beautiful and entrancing women spies, charmers who could coax the innermost secrets out of the most cautious trade on the protesting Chinese, and diplomats and who could make the also fought to subjugate the variant proverbially reticent soldiers talk like spies did their share of work in makonce said that he would like to see a lng matters easy for Germany in the relief map of the world, made on the great war. Many of them fill dishonorder of Mercator's projection, that he orable graves in Russia, England and would also like to see every spot where France. Others are now more or less British troops fought a battle marked discedited adventuresses in European in red, and, in that case, he was sure and American capitals. But while the the relief map would look like the face kalser and his junkers employed the of a man with a bad case of small- seductive woman spy for all she was deal-it was upon attractive women of good Queen Victoria, model wife, royal blood-and upon marriage alliances that they pinned their heaviest

cases to use them to rule Europe. At Every monarch and the servants of spirators more than half a score of every monarch who has been contem- royally-born women went forth from plating making war, have been wide Germany to sit upon or near the awake to the value of the services of thrones of other nations, there to work women in furthering murderous plans, and play for the interests not of the When Wilhelm II. of Germany set country or of the people over which about his twenty-five-year plot to they reigned or had power, but for the bring the world into subjection to the interest of the house of Hohensollern Hohenzollerns, he did not overlook the and its empire in Germany. Even the power of the petticoat. As a matter kaiser's stater was not overlooked. of fact, the "power of the petticoat" is She, too, poor Sophial was sent out of

3. Clementine of Coburg, mother of

2 Sophia of Hohenzollern, queen of

Ferdinand of Bulgaria. 4. Draga, queen of Servia.

5 Jutta, princess of Mecklenburg. crown princess of Montenegro.

All of these women went to the altars where they were married with atof Wilhelm made their coronation

these handsome and attractive women -liars to their husbands, traitors to Young and fair, like all children, wishing well to all the world, imbued with a natural childish love of all people, these unhappy princesses had been from their earliest infancy taught to lie and to deceive. For by these means was the house of Hohnzollern to achieve greatness and Germany to

Alice of Hesse Was Taught to Think of Germany First

Poor, unhappy, yet then much enwell-established principle of Euro- Germany into a foreign land with in- vied little princesses, destined to sit pean diplomacy and militarism, and structions to see that the interest of upon thrones for a while, then to pass

love, honor and obey their husbands Victoria and cousin of King George V. propaganda found their termini in the of England, who was the daughter of Two years later. Crown Prince and to serve, auccor and to protect of England, whose mother and the palaces of the zarina at the very last. their subjects. Yet all the time they mother of the czar were sisters, For twenty years sho had been the last girl of probably fifth or sixth rate abif. was in Wilhelm's way, was assassinatwere obeying, if not loving or honor- daughters of King Christian of Den- resort of German diplomacy. There ing, the terrible human spider on the mark, who had so many daughters is no indication that she really meant throne of Germany, in whose web they married to royalties that he was called to do her husband or Russia any harm had been caught at the moment of "The Father of Europe." The prince by her German leanings. It is probtheir inauspicious births. Indeed, of Hesse was a poor man. His wife, able that she really believed that the their mothers had been in the spider's the Princess Alice of England, died best interests of Russia lay in coweb long before their daughters were while nursing her children through operation-which was really subjecroyal lady and deemed a fit mate for probable that the czarina was a dull, any monarch in the world. She was stupid, semifanatic German princess, brought up in the German school in entirely under Hohenzollern influence. are the greatest people in the world. natural born overlords of creation, Protected German Subjects and that the interests of Germany must

married to the czar of all the Russias, which finally resulted in the collapse It has been said that she was chosen of the huge Russian colossus, the for this marriage not because of her, power obtained over Russian manuparticular fitness for being czarina of factures, commerce and lands by ger-Russia, but because of the 120 odd man agents, and which finally caused troyal and marriageable princesses of Russia to fall to pieces, had its great Germany she was best adapted to fur- resort to the influence of the empress.

So it seems to have turned out, Dur. blindly German, her word or her name has been so for 1,500 years. The value her borther and of Germany came through the valley of the shadow, to ing the great war, Alice of Russia was strong enough to protect, every of having clever and attractive wom. first, and all the time. Five royal die in one instance at least with their dressed as a nursing sister and almost German in Russia to the day her husen on your side when planning a war, women who served Wilhelm and his unhappy offspring, and in other cases lived in the hospitals among the band was obliged to abdicate, or when making a war, has been thor- Junkers have come to sad ends or to lose their throngs, their incomes wouned Russian soldiers. It is easid Alice of Heese played the German most queenly women in Europe. She ister, had Constantine convinced that oughly canvassed, O. K.'d and ap great griefs. They have lost their and the things that made kingcraft that she tried to be a good Russian at part, worked for the Beast of Berlin met her husband, Crown Prince Con- Germany would lose. But always 80proved. Indeed, the petticoat has, in thrones, and in two instances their worth while to keep kings and queens, the end, but once, when she asked a in the palaces of her husband con- stantine of Greece, when he was a phie convinced her husband that Ger-Alice of Hesse was the chief of the Russian soldier how he came by his sciously or unconsciously betrayed the student in the German military many could not lose. So Constanting

the Hessians fight?" The reply was, been trained up in the Pan-German "They ran." To this Alice said, draw- school of thought, that she believed in ing herself up; "Tis false. The Hes- the destiny of Germany to rule mansians never retreat." What is bred in kind. It is said that he had many the bone is bound to come out in the conversations with her, and assured blood. Try as she might, Alice of himself that she would be true to Ger-Hesse, though she became Alexandra many and false to Russia before he Then, in 1912, King George was asof Russia, was a Hessian and German approved of her engagement to the sassinated in the streets of Salonki.

oaths terrible perjuries. They swore to She was a granddaughter of Queen the ends of German diplomacy and ish, little princess, daughter of Alice belm's way. diphtheria. But Princess Alice was a tion to-with Germany. It is entirely

ther German ends, the ends of Wil- Her protection was potent. Not a

admirer of Wilhelm or of Germany Denmark had a crow to pluck with Germany over the war of 1864, when Schleswig and Holstein were taken from her. Then Queen Alexandra of England, mother of George V. was King George's sister. Greece might favor England or Russia, for another sister of King George was dowager empress of Russia. So the Beast of Berlin felt that he had to fortify himsif in Greece and the Bal-So, when Prince Constantine had

completed his military training in Germany, Wilhelm saw to it that he was entertained around Berlin for a while. There he met the Princess Sophie. Gossips say that this handsome, queenly, able woman was fitted by nature to be the consort of Alexander the Great, Augustus, Charlemagne, or any other world conqueror. But the best that Wilhelm could do for her was protect, into the hands of its most ter- to bid her go forth as crown princess Then came abdication, revolution, one by which Wilhelm had set great Bolshevism and a terrible death for store, and do the bidding of Germany, poor Alice and her five children. For

Sophie went. She was crown prindeath and disaster have been the wages cess of Greece for a long time. The day when Germany proposed to cut loose the great wir was drawing of Alice of Hesse to Nicholas of Rus- nigh. Sophie had acquired complete sia. Wilhelm knew that Alice had ascendancy over her husband. But old King George was still king of Greece

Relations Between Murders of

Constantine was king, Sophia queen, of Poor Alice of Hesse, poor pale, fool. Greece. One king was out of Wil-

the great Victoria! Only a poor little Franz Ferdinand of Austria, who also ity, a girl who probably could not ed at Serajevo, not many miles from

It is said that after his father's in the great war and in the bringing death Constantine saw the handwriting on the wall and wanted to cut loose from Wilhelm. When Frans Fer-Such is the wages of serving Wil. dinand was also assassinated Constantine was sure that there was a diabolical relation between the two murders. He wanted to be off with Wilhelm. It is said, too, that Sophie was too smart, too great a lady to be fooled by even

man girl. She was half English all his own sister. She was clever and suspected him. He was clever, teo, in his way, and knew her weak point,

Wilhelm dangled the crown and emof Constantinople, before Sophia and Constantine. Dazzled by the prize, they fell.

Sophie served Wilhelm loyally during the great war. Thoroughly German, Princess Sophia of Hohenzollern, she truly believed that Germany might one of the handsomest, cleverest and times when Venizelos, the printe min-

araduate from an ordinary small town Saloniki. Then Wilhelm cut loose the high school in the United States. Yet dogs of the great war. she played her great and tragic part

Wilhelm connived at the marriage

about the death of 30,000,000 persons.

Alice of Hesse was merely a German princess, not very closely related to William Hobensollern. But Sophia of

Hohensollern was his own sister.

Sophia was not a pale, stupid, stubborn, little half-English, wholly Gerright, for her mother was the slater of Alice's mother, but she was wholly Hohenzollern, wholly German, hand- the weak point of the Hohenzollernsome, queenly and clever. But, just as ambition and world power. Alice of Hesse, Sophie of Hohenzotlern served the Beast of Berlin and cost pire of Constantine the Great, founder her husband his throne, too.

Kalser Brings About Match of Sophia and Constantine

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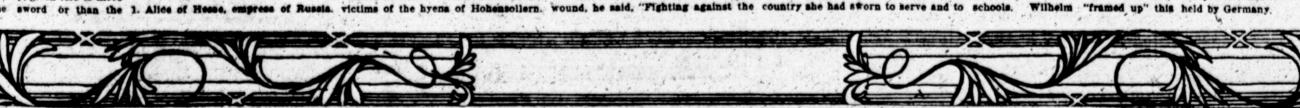
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HOLDS ATTENTION IN SPORTS OF THE DAY

By L. R. BLANCHARD (United Press Staff Correspond

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Midwest football men get a good workout today. Three weeks to a month of prelimin hary training lie behind the Jersied men who supply America with her great fall spectacles. Today's events are still in the practice class for some of the bigger institutions, but there are occasional battles to be listed with the bigger institutions, but there are occasional battles to be listed with the big games of the year—for cone or the other of the contenders.

Outstanding games today include Purdue at Illinois—a big ten conference contest. Purdue was forced to odraw with a small team last year and Zuppke, dean of the only coaching college in America, probebly counts the game as won before the whistle.

Minnesota has the job of equalling low's score against Nebraska, long the king of Mispouri Valley and now a conference orphan. Iowa beat the corn husters 18 to 0 a week ags, thereby setting a mark for the Gophers to shoot at. Coach "Indian" Schulte is expected to keep the score down although the strength of Minnesota's offense is no secret.

A Missouri Valley conference game of consequence is the Missouri-Kanasa Aggles affair at Manhattan. That's a title event.

Chicago's tackles a sailor team from the Great Lakes, a squad not so greatly feared as last year when collected the score than strikes now in a factory town, Northwestern, under Coach Bachman in deputed to pulverize the Depaur cleven.

Western games today include: Nebraska at Minnesota.

Purdue at Illinois.

Colorado Aggles at Colorado U. South Dakota at Creighton. Drake vs. Des Moines at Dos Moines.

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RICHEST RACE TODAY

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Six horses will face the barrier in the \$50,000 the world's richest race at Latonio (Ky.) track this afternoon. Eight are entered to go, but Constantine will not start, according to his trainer, P. Coyne, and Linden ran vesterday, making it unlikely that he will be sent in again today. The distance in the championship is a mile- and three- ouarters, the longest route three year olds have been asked to take in this country in many years.

Rain fell last night making the race keavy seems that there from the East expressly for this frace, was installed favorite, with stokewell, winner of the Twin City stackes, second choices.

The starters, weights, owners and jockeys follow:

Mad Hatter: 122; S. C. Hildreth:

Mad Hatter: 122; S. C. Hildreth:

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Chasseur; 122; L. Waterbury; Robinson.

Water Spirit: 122; E. Herz; Murray.

Corn on Hy Willis' farm: ten miles corn of the Content of t

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FOOTBALL GAME WITH ELECTRA IS POSTPONED

The opening game of the high school football season which was to have been played at Electra Friday tetween the Wichita Falls and Electra teams was called off on account of bad weather. Next Friday will probably be the date for the opening seconding to plans but no definite according to plans, but no definite schedule has so far been arranged.

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FIVE BOARD TRAIN LEAVING MEMPHIS AND ROB EXPRESS

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 11.—Five men who boarded southbound passen ger train No. 35 of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroad as it was

regan a search of the surrounding

West Junction is on the cutskirts of the city and about four m'es from the yards where the men boarded the

REPORT THAT HAWA!

HONOLULU, T. H., O .: 7 .- Transportation is the one big question which has be immediate attention of everyone in the Hawalian Islands. Everything that is going to happen seems predicated on "when we get the ships." At present three s'eamers operat

ing on regular schedule, connect the irlands with the American mainland. In addition to these, Japanese steam-ers touch at Honolulu but are unable furnish any real transportation fa-

It is estimated that ere waiting to get to the mainland from the islands and the list is added to as rapidly as those who have been waiting are carried away. To get out of the islands the would-be traveler registers his desires at the steam-ship office. If he is wise—and mos-are—he registers at all of the steam-ship offices. Then, if he is patient, in the course of two or three months e may get his turn to purchase a

But better times are looked for in about three months. Word has been received in the islands that about the last of November several of the large steamers which formerly operated out of Safe@riancisco to Hawaii and which were used in the transport service during the war, will be re-stored to their owners and be sent back to the island.

WEEKLY FORECAST OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Weekly West Gulf States-The weather will be generally fair; cool weather first part week; normal temperature

Region Great Lakes—Unsettled with occasional rains; cool during week with frosts.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valley—Generally fair and cool with frequent frosts.

HOUSTON REPORTS ON GULF COAST WEATHER

HOUSTON, TEX., ct. 11.—Winds by the Texas coast: Moderate to fresh northerly to easterly. A disturbance

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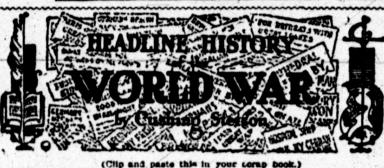
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WHAT HAPPENED OCTOBER 11. Copyright, 1919, New Birk Westures.

Belgian army with British allies reaches Ostend; Germans control Antwerp; will levy \$100,000,000 war tax. Dutch comfort Belgian refugees, numbering a million.

German artillery makes way for advance in Serbia; Danube crossing complete; 150,000 Teutons in Serbia; defenders still hold on the Dvina. Lord Northcliffe attacks Sir Edward Grey's Balkan policy; liberal press defends the British foreign secretary.

President Wilson declares activity of U-boat off our coast has raised no new issue; thinks acts are legal. Allies take Greek fleet to dismantle coast forts. Premier Asquith asks new \$1,500,000,000 credit; Germany plans \$2. \$55,000 loan. British oust Bulgars from two more towns; are nearing Seres and Demir Hissar. Rumanians still retreat; on Hungarian line Teutons take

leaving the Memphis yards early to and Demir Hissar. Rumanians still retreat; on Hungarian line Teutons take day, held up the express messenger and his helper, secured several packages and escaped when the train was stopped at West Junction, in response to a telephone message from a yard-naster who saw the mon board the crief, out; fall ascribed to U-boat failure and mutiny; inability to check

When the train was stopped the messenger and assistant were found lying on the floor bound. One of the packages reported missing was said don the Chemis de Dames and Suippe front; Marshal Haig closes in on Douai packages reported missing was said to have been shipped by a Memphis taking several villages; French force evacuation 37 miles in new thrust. French and American guns bombard Rhine railways at long range. Austria

FEMALE "SHERLOCK HOLMES"



MISS JOSEPHINE KREMSER

It's a whole lot easier to ratch stackers, spies and plotters against the government than it is to locate runaway girls. Alss Josephine Corni Kremser, of New York city. Mys so, and she ought to know. For this mere slip of a girl secret agent and investigator of the War Department ran down 4,700 draft evaders, thirty spies and fifty deserters from the army and navy.

Mious the spectacular of the movies, but with the cunning of an Arsene Lupin, Miss Kremser succeeded in locating pretty Emily Lambert, fifteen years old. of Na. 76 Grove street, Port Chester,

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commissions of Oklahoma, Arkadasa and Louisiana to attend the meeting to be held here next Monday of the commercial secretaries. The purpose of the meeting is to center a formal protest against a measure now pending in Congress which they claim would rob the state commissions of the power to regulate intrastate freight rates.

In g and evening services.—J. LEM KEEVIL, Minister.

Trinity Eutheran Church.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff streeta Sunday, October 12. Sunday School at 9:20 a. m. Morning services at 10:30. Be present to worship with us on the Lord's Day.—W. UTESCH, pastor.

Church of Christ.

******** JOHNNY EVERS TO RETURN TO GAME.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11 .-Johnny Evers, star second baseman, may return to major league baseball, according to stories reaching here from Cincinnati. Evers, it is reported, will succeed Hugo Bezdek as manager of the Pitisburgh Pi-

At the Churches

First Methodist Church, South.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. W. B.
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to the service and promises a good
live Sunday School with a good song
service and a good class. Dr. T. F.
Sessions will preach at the morning
and evening service 11 a. m. and 8:15
p. m. Junior League at 4 p. m., with
Mrs. Wallace in charge. Senior League with the Third Department in
charge. The program is, "Men Only"
and the first six rows will be reserved
for the ladies of the League, As we
ran last Sunday, we will also close
the doors when the League room is
full. We filled the room last Sunday
before we had hardly started, lie sure
that you are on time if you want to get a seat. No one allowed to stand

Christian Science Society. Christian Science Society.
Lodge hall of the Perkin-Snider
building, corner Eighth and Scott.
Morning service Sunday School 9:45
a. m. Morning service 11. a. m. The
public is cordially invited to attend
these services. All children up to the
age of 20 years are welcome to the
Sunday School.

Christian Endeavor.

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Special Endeavor program to be given at the First Christian Church Sunday evening. October 12, 8 o'clock.

Anthem—Choir.
Vocal Solo—R. E. Shepherd.
Scripture Reading—T. E. Durett.
Vocal Solo—Arna Dell Bradshaw.
Piano Solo—Mary Sypert Clark.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Ford.
Violin Duet—Paul Ruthledge and Elstie Oster. ite Oster.
"History of Endeavor"—B. D. Sar-

Violin Solo—Paul Rutledge.
"The Endeavor And You"—R. E. Quartette Misses Bradshaw and Underwood; Messrs. Bilyeu and Rut-

Church of The Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.)
Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday chool 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer 11 m. The Rector's sermon subject fill be "Service for Others." Evening

service 8 p. m.

Special music at all services. Supper served in the Parish House at 7 p. m. for the benefit of those who enjoy good fellowship. Everybody cordially invited to the services of this church.—FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

central over the lower Rio Grande valley has been attended by heavy to excessive precipitation in the western cotton belt and in the middle and lower Mississippi valley. The cool wave has overspread the central valleys and has extended nearly to the coast in Texas. Unusually warm weather continues in the middle cotton belt and in Atlantic coast sections.

TO PROTEST MEASURE

PENDING IN CONGRESS

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 11.—At the request of the commercial interests of Texas, the Railroad Commission has invited the members of the railroad commissions of Oklahoma, Arkafass and Louisians to attend the meeting.

Trinity Euthersn Church.

Church of Christ.

Bible study at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Place of meeting, 1104 Bluff street. A welcomy awaits all who will meet and worship with us.—E. CHRISTIAN, Minister.

PENNSYLVANIA CAR
INSPECTORS STRIKE.
ALTOONA, PA. Oct. 11.—All car inspectors and cleaners of the Pennsylvania railroad in this district. district quit work at 7:00 o'clock this morning, thus holding up all traffic.

PASTORS IN NEW FIELD



The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, until recently pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, England, bas received an invitation to become associate pastor with the Rev. Dr. David James Burrell, of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York city. Dr. Dizon is a Baptist. He is now at the Bible Institute Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. Dixon was born sixty-five

years ago in Spartanburg, S. C. He to one of the three famous Dixon brothers, who all became Baptist clergymen. Thomas Dixon, novelist and playwright, wrote "The Birth of a Nation." A. C. Dixon was educated in Lake

Forest Bulversity and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor for three years at Chapel Hill, three and one-balf years at Asheville, N. C.; eight years at Emanuel Church. Baltimore; tea years at Hanson Place Church. Brooklyn; five and one-balf years at Rugles Church, Boston; five and one-balf years at Moody Church, Chicago. He began his work at the

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driver, was kil'ed and Sheridan Clinnin, official of a taxicab company, was mortally wounded. Police immediately arrested "Bert Loomis" in connection with the slaying.

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SUGGEST THAT MERCHANTS LEAVE LIGHT BURNING

Now that burgiaries and attempted burglaries are becoming more frequent as the winter days arrive, merchants and other business men should leave

something was wrong and start investigating.

"Burgiars are not going to rob a lighted store, in which they can be seen from the front. If a light was in the back of. each store, there would be no burgiaries. The merchants would save money and the police week of the money and the police would save time and worry."

Lowed by a moderate setback all arounds and then something of a rally.

Oats sagged with corn. .fter opening unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, including December at 70½. The market underwent a general decline.

Provisions were dull and weak.

OF NEW YORK BANKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The weekly actual bank statement today showed the following changes: Sulplus, decreased \$2,540,590. Loans, increased \$41,816,000. Cash in own vaults, members Fed-

eral Reserve banks, increased \$5,507,-Reserve in Federal Reserve banks member banks, decreased \$4,695,-

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Reports of heavy NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Reports of heavy general rains in western sections of the belt with a continuance of the frost threat as killing temperatures were reported just north of producing sections, led to heavy buying in the cotton this morning. Realizing for over the holiday was active and there was further hedge selling which caused moderate reactions for an opening advance of 20 to 40 points. Offerings were very well absorbed around 33.23 for December, however, and the market made very firm showing during the early trading.

burgiaries are becoming as the winter days arrive, merchants and other business men should leave at least one light in their stores and offices at night, suggested Dectective Johnson, office man of the city's detective bureau, Saturday.

"If merchants would leave a light burning in their stores at night it would be a great help to the police," said Detective Johnson. "If the light was out at any time during the night, the policemen who passes on his beat at regular intervals would know that something was wrong and start investigating.

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By Gene Byrnes

Market Review

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Substantial increase of the estimated yield of corn for 1919 as compared with the official total of a month ago has given noticeable advantage this week to bears in the corn market. The net result as shown this morning was a general decline varying from & cent to 3 cents. Oats were virtually unaltered. In provisions the changes this week ranged all the way from & cents drop to a rise of \$2.75.

of member banks, decreased \$4,695.

Reserve in own vaults, state banks, and trust companies, increased \$372.

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Reserve on deposit, state banks and trust companies, decreased \$34,000.

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New Orleans Cotton.

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With her derk eyes flashing fire when she talks of the oppression by the Turks of her native land. Pales time, and growing wistful and soft when she relates the musical Syrian poetry that takes its charm from the beautiful Oriental country, Princess Rahme Haider of the ancient House of Amaries, tells of her birthplace and the birthplace of Christianity. The Princess is a thinker, lecturer and author and she is here to tell the

Princess is a thinker, lecturer and author and she is here to tell the story of her country, the sad story of a promised land neglected and impoverished and to tell Americans what its liberation from the crusi Turk will mean.

Sunday evening at \$:00 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, corner Bluff and Tenth, Princess Rahme will speak, her subject being, "Under Syrian Stars," depicting manners and customs of the Holy Land. On Monday evening at the same church abe will present her own dramatization of the wonderful Biblical story of "Nasman, the Leper." Her home in Damascus being near the old home of Nasman, she is well able to offer for her hearers a perfect delineation of all characters and scenes. Most charmingly does it give the story of the little Hebrew captive maid through whom the great Captain Nasman was sent to the prophet to be healed of his leprosy.

Princess Haider was born on the lower slopes of Mt. Lebanon, the beautiful land of Biblical history and poetry. At an early age she entered the American colleges at Beirut and Sidon and later coming to this country has since taken degrees from several of our best universities and on account of the past war has been devoting her time, increasing wherever possible the knowledge concerning her own people—the Syrians.

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The hull of the steamship, Wichita, is now nearing completion in a ship-yard at New Orleans and the ship will be ready for launching about ticn, began running oil from the

The committee had forgotten all about the ship as it had been supposed that it was one of many which had been abandoned with the ending of the war. Mr. Britain has called a meeting of the committee next Tuesday at which time plans for Wichita country, participation in the launch. county's participation in the launch-ing will be considered.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

THROUGH THIS SECTION

A general rainfall over this section of the country resulting in slowing up of the passage of freight and further aggravating the congested condition in the local yards is reported at the local railroad offices.

On the M. K. & T. lines from Whitesboro to Forgan a steady rainfell Friday and Saturday but no break in the line has been reported. The Denver offices report a washout yesterday on the Canadian river, about 35 miles north of Amarillo, holding up passenger service for a short while but which has been resumed. Princess Rahme will be assisted by Miss Lucille Burgess, her traveling companion, who has made a special study of the quaint native music. This music has been transposed from the ancient stringed instruments of Syria and is very beautiful and weird. SIX ROBBERS HOLD UP

PAYMASTER AT CLEVELAND

AND ESCAPE WITH \$11,000

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 11.—Six robbers this morning held up the pay master of the Samuel Emerson Company, in the lobby of a Euclid Avenue building, and after throwing peper in the samuel to the samue able to unload the freight. However the general situation in regard to freight congestion is better now than it has been for several months, it is reported at the local offices, not-withstanding the slight setback caused by the rains, and normal con-

meet the University of Texas at Austin' in the first seasons game.

Oklahoma A. & M. and the Haskel Indians were to clash at Stillwater. Haskel is said to have its strongest teams in years. off and refining and all other trade, in car load lots at W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co., Burkburnett, Texas. SERVICE. TO LOADING RACKS Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., Dentist ,410 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1707. 120-tfc

yard at New Orleans and the ship will be ready for launching about December 1, according to advices received by A. H. Britain, chairman of the Wichita County Victory Loan committee. The advices were contained in a letter from the official in charge of the United States Ship building Corporation, for the Southern department, who said that notice was being given so that preparations could be made for the christening of the ship.

The ship was named Wichita in compliment of Wichita county for the county's record in the Liberty Loans. age tank and another in process o

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