

WILSON WEATHER
Rain in northwest fair in south tonight.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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WILSON SENDS COMMUNICATION TO CONFERENCE
Will Be Used If Any Group Attempts to Bolt
PUBLIC GROUP HAS SENSATION
Puts Words of Governor of League of Nations in Resolution to Test Employers Group—Labor Group Interested in Now Turn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Wilson today, from his sick bed, gave Chairman Franklin Lane a folded note to take to the conference and force it to continue its efforts toward bringing about industrial peace. It is a typewritten letter, dictated by the president, said to be the first official letter he has written since his illness.

The note is to inform the conference members. Chairman Lane and Secretary Tumulty decided that Lane would not use the president's statement in the public group this morning, but if any one of the three groups at the conference attempt to bolt, Chairman Lane will draw forth the Wilson statement.

The public group came to the morning session with a new resolution, which they had decided to try to force upon the employers. In this resolution five words are taken directly from the labor clause of the league of nations act.

Italian Ambassador Dies at Washington
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The state department today was making arrangements for the funeral of Count Vis. Marchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States, who died here last night after a short illness.

COURT WILL DECIDE WHO PAYS EXPENSES
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Whether manufacturers of molasses should pay the expense of settling the case will be decided by the supreme court today.

HAYLIGHT SAVING LAW GOES OUT NEXT SUNDAY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The daylight saving law, which has been in effect for two years, will be set back one hour then. The farmers will exult. They are responsible for killing the law by strenuous fight in congress.

POLICE SEEK VAP VISCOUNT
Charged With Murder of Restaurant Keeper's Wife With Whom He Was Intimated
TOKIO, Oct. 21.—Viscount Kuwamura, former a high official at the imperial palace, is being sought by police today in connection with the murder of the wife of a restaurant keeper.

WILSON TAKES BIT IN TEETH
Overrules Dr. Grayson and Insists on Going Over Certain Paragraphs for Himself
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Wilson shows no signs of fatigue this morning. He has been writing a letter to Secretary Lane concerning the industrial conference was against his wishes.

STRIKERS ARE STILL OFF OB
More Than Half of Shops in City Affected—Eight Shops Sign Wage Agreement
With strike headquarters established at Union hall, the local machinery union announced today its preparation to continue indefinitely the strike unless a wage agreement which started yesterday.

GIVES REASON FOR HIGH PRICE
Spreckels Says Sugar Is Up Because of Government Control of That Commodity
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Governor Sprickels today said that the high price of sugar is due to government control of that commodity.

BOLSHIEVISM CLAIM SUCCESSORS
LONDON, Oct. 21.—The following Russian wireless dispatch was received today from the bolshevik station in Moscow.

All Chicago Joins in Welcome to Cardinal
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—All church and clubs joined here today in welcoming Cardinal Mercier, head of several churches, who is on his way to the city shortly after 8 o'clock to be the official guest of the city for two days.

EXPECT STRIKE TO LAST LONG
Leaders of Men Are Establishing Commissary Stores in Pittsburgh District
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Indications that the steel strike leaders here that the strike will be of long duration were seen today when it became known that commissary stores for the relief of the strikers are to be organized in the Pittsburgh district.

GOMPERTS CALLS GARY'S BLUFF
Labor Leader Says Steel Head's Solitude for Free American Workers Is Bunk
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Judge H. H. Gary, arising before President Wilson's industrial conference, said that the position in reference to the steel strike and declared in favor of the open shop.

GERMANS JOIN RUSSIAN ARMY
Have No Political Aims, but Want Jobs—Von der Goltz Says No Chance in Germany
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—General von der Goltz, former commander of the German forces in the Baltic provinces, said today in a statement to the press conference, declared today that all of the German soldiers who are in Russia are now out of the German government are now out.

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PLAN TIE-UP OF RAILROADS
Railroad Brotherhood Heads Go Into Conference With Steel Strikers' Chairman
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Plans for tying up all the railroad transportation facilities of the United States were discussed today at a meeting of the railroad union, the national committee in charge of the steel strike.

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News from the WORLD OF SPORTS

HOPPE TOUTED TO WIN EASILY

His Decisive Win Over Boy Wonder Indicates Hoppe Is in Highest Top Form

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—While Hoppe was today touted to win the 18 hole boys' golf tournament in progress here in easy fashion, the decisive defeat of Walker Cochran known as the "boy wonder," taken to indicate that he is in top form and will be unbeat-able. He ran up 400 to Cochran's 118. Mitch Higgins and Sutton won the other first round matches. Play today in following order:

Blotson vs. Yamada.
Cochran vs. Meisinger.
Schafer vs. Sutton.
Hoppe vs. Vanuola.

FROM THE FOOTBALL CAMPS

CAMBRIDGE—Charles Brickley has joined the graduates who are helping point Harvard for the Yale and Princeton games. Brickley is in the art of booting kickers in the art of booting field goals.

NEW HAVEN—Predictions that there would be a shakeup of the Yale first team were made good when La Roche, quarterback, was shifted to the third team. Kousser, the brilliant halfback, who starred in Saturday's game, was tried at quarter yesterday and may be kept there.

PRINCETON—Bill Houser is getting plenty of assistance in the coaching of Princeton these days. Fred Leighton, star end in years gone by, is on hand now to coach the youngsters. He will give particular

FROM THE PRESS BOX JUG



Back in the dim, dim-past, a reckless guy once placed a bet on the Twin Falls baseball club. Naturally that was the last heard of betting until today arose to accuse Pat Dunson of throwing down the City Reds for something else. While it was thought of this bet the Reds from winning more than five games, it all only goes to show that after all there are disadvantages, morally at least, in having a sporting hall club. Just see how the Twin Falls club prevented an evil practice from gaining a foothold in our fair city.

MANAGER M'GRAW UNCOVERS INFIELDER WHO APPEARS TO BE FIND OF SEASON



Frank Frisch, 'Giant Rookie, Who is Making Good.

Manager McGraw is almost reconciled to losing the National league pennant by giving of Frank Frisch, his youthful second-walker. The Fordham student appears to have over-taken the first of this season. He jumped right from a college team into a Giant uniform. Frisch is not a "fresh" youngster. He simply is an aggressive ball player, the kind that fits in well with McGraw's idea of what a player should be. The New York leader can overlook a lot of other faults in an athlete, but faults on a fielder.

MEMPHIS AFTER NEW LEADER

George Moriarty, Jack Miller and Otto Korte Under Consideration for the Post.

LEGITIMATE SPYING FAVORED BY BEZDEK

College Grid Scouting Makes the Players More Alert.

Penn State Football Coach Unleashes Some Legals Matter for Those Opposed to Custom—Likes to Discuss Problems.

Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in the baseball season and football coach at Penn State college during the autumn, has the eighth iron game. Even during the months when Hugo is not wrestling with pitching problems he loves to discuss football.

While in Chicago Bezdek launched into a football discussion via the sporting controversy, and before he closed his remarks unfolded some logical matter for those who are of the opinion that it is wrong for college teams to scout on one another.

"How are you going to stop the scouting business?" asked the Pirate leader. "Just the best of this scouting talk, and the plays of Yale and Harvard to do away with scouting, but I cannot reason the thing out, unless all coaches become absolutely honest and turn deaf ears to reports on the play of opponents."

Bezdek says he can receive enough valuable information via voluntary scouts during a season to enable him to analyze any opponent's strength, because all football followers like to discuss problems, and they usually rush in a march with their discussions. The Pirate leader says he would not favor doing away with scouting. "It teaches players to be alert," he says, "and when you have an alert crowd of spectators at work you have the making of a championship team. It's perfectly natural for the members of a team to want to know what style of play an opponent-toe is using. When you tell them this you remove their interest and they instinctively set about to neutralize the effect. I favor legitimate scouting at all times."

BABE RUTH HARDEST HITTER

Connie Mack Compares Boston Slugger With Anson, Brothgers and Other Old Timers.

Some of the old timers are trying to tell the fans that while Babe Ruth is a terrible hitter, he could not compare with Brothgers and Anson. Of course that is all poppycock. Ruth is the hardest hitter the game has seen and Connie Mack is an old timer who will say so. Says Mack: "Anson and Brothgers and Freeman! Why, Ruth could hit the ball harder with one hand than those old



timers could hit it with two hands! When Freeman made his record and played with Washington there was quite a short right field wall there. Why, there were short right field all the way around the National League that year. Chicago was short, too, and so was the old Wabshaw street field in Boston. Freeman was a hitter like Cravath, Delahanty and Crawford, perhaps greater Crawford's style than any of the recent players. Roger Connor, Dan Brothgers and Sam Thompson were the real hard hitters of the old days and they took swings something like Ruth, but as I said before, Ruth can hit harder with one hand than they could hit them with two hands. Why, the uncanny way he hits them!"

TIGERS BUY CLAUDE JONNARD

Pitcher, Handicapped by Loss of One Eye, Has Made Big Record in Southern League.

The Detroit club seems to have a liking for pitchers with but one eye, three on a line the Tigers last, "Bug" Carol, and now the club has purchased Claude Jonnard from Nashville. Although handicapped by the loss of an eye and with a poor team, Jonnard has made a great record in the Southern league this year.

ELECT WEST POINT CANTAIN

Alexander George of Texas Selected to Lead Football Squad at Military Academy.

Alexander George, '20, has been elected captain of the West Point cadet football eleven for this fall. He comes from Texas and before entering West Point played at Rice University. He is a candidate for quarterback.



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Dog Watches for Auto. How evolution in the life of animals cause them to take added care in getting across a street infested with automobiles. Some folks say it is due to the fact that a horse-drawn vehicle that is overtaken they would run into the back of an auto and, judging the speed of that of a horse-drawn vehicle, they would run over.

This fact can be well attested in some quarter districts, where motor cars are plentiful. Close attention and lovers of dogs in the city say they have often noticed dogs looking to the left and to the right before they start across a street. Of course, not all of them do, neither do all human beings, but the "thinking" dog does. Watch it for yourself.

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Artesian City

Helena Marshall has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Frank Sonman has just returned from Conaville, Wyo. Mr. Thompson shipped two carloads of sheep.

Mrs. Lotie Hicks has been ill for the past few days.

Genevieve Porter of Twin Falls is visiting at the grand home, Mr. B. G. Given, of Artesian City.

John Anstead, his father, and his mother, Anna Brown, returned to Marsburg.

Henry Pagnano has gone to the North side on business.

Mrs. John Sonman was a caller at the Hicks home.

Mrs. Lydia Paulsen is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jack Ship, of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Mary Antill has been very ill for the past few days. We hope she will be able to be up and about again in a few days.

Mrs. F. J. Marshall and sons, John, Kenneth, Blake, and Charles, left for an extended trip to Haeger, main valley.

J. E. Steinhorn was an Artesian visitor calling at the J. J. Marshall home.

Jack Fuller has just returned from Denver. He shipped two carloads of beef steers.

Mrs. Helen is given in baby clothing his potatoes.

J. W. Wio of Twin Falls is putting in a crop of wheat on his farm.

Bob Pritchmann left for a few days to work at Mr. Wio's farm.

H. L. Wood of Twin Falls was an Artesian City visitor.

Era Herby, Alan J. Herby, and Vic Swanson were visitors to Twin Falls.

Mrs. J. E. Day gave a very pleasant party at her home. Quite a number of Artesian City people were present. Mrs. Day served coffee and cake and those present organized a card club.

Phillip Day of Twin Falls has been visiting at the J. E. Day home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Day will be returning to Marsburg to attend the lecture.

Mrs. Donald Thompson was a caller at the Paulsen home.

Mr. B. G. Given left for Twin Falls to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Jim Porter.

Miss Mary Blake is visiting with her sisters, the Misses Blake.

F. J. Marshall was a business visitor to Twin Falls.

Miss Clara Herby was a visitor at the J. E. Day home.

Pele Fuller was a visitor at the Artesian bathroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Day will be returning callers to the Day home.

Filer Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deesh spent the week-end at Twin Falls.

Miss O. H. Williams spent Saturday evening in Twin Falls.

Mrs. O. M. Harlow was on a band-aid and sleeping tour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson were at Twin Falls visitor Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. E. Mauer returned to Twin Falls Saturday afternoon for a visit with friends and a shopping tour.

Ray Butler of Hansen was visiting friends in Filer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larson and children of Hook Creek spent Thursday and Friday at the J. P. Mallory home.

Mrs. Paul M. Ellis left Thursday afternoon shopping in Twin Falls.

Misses Marie Ann, Lela, Marwan and Edie Gray and Harry Johnson attended the show in Twin Falls on Thursday evening.

Misses Anna and Anna Klans and Emma Egerton were in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

H. H. Schulman was in Twin Falls Thursday on business.

Mr. DeKloft and daughter were shopping in Twin Falls Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avel Johnson of Twin Falls visited in Filer Saturday.

Little Lawrence Edwards has been very ill for the past week.

Misses Marie and Eleanor Hain have been visiting friends in Filer this week.

Mrs. Jim Finny is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. F. W. Walton and daughter, Alice, and Lulu Marwan were shopping in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Orson was visiting at Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mallory returned to Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

DIGGING WORMS THEIR LIFE WORK

Strange Occupation of New York Seaside Community.

HAVE OWN LITTLE STRIKE

Fishermen of Greater New York Depend on the Canario Worms for Their Bait—Declare They Earn Their Fifteen Cents a Dozen and Want More Boys Flung Prominently in the Social Affaire of the Place.

"Two eighty-five—that's my count; thirty worms!"

The wormers of Canario, after a hard day's work, are sitting at 8 a. m. and was done at 12, were chugging past the breakwater and up to Rigby's wharf in gay Canario Shanty—Worm Boys Flung Prominently in the Social Affaire of the Place.

It would take a deep mind reader to see that they had recently passed through a crucial moment in their trade, a strike, but as it ended with them as at work, they are not to the delight of the fishermen of Greater New York, whose sole dependence for bait is upon the wormer.

Numerous as the fishermen jumped out on the front in front of Rigby's wharf, they had any one's full of bloodworms and spreading out the rich green sea grass, a protective covering of concrete, because of their attitude had criticized to their souls.

Fifteen Cents a Dozen.

"Ten dollars a day! Pshaw! I got twenty-four dozen and worried three worms to make that. Fifteen cents a dozen is what we get and my betch comes exactly to \$3.00. Wouldn't I like to see some of them pretoria workin' for money like that? Look at them hands!"

A bunch of "wormers" showed their hands caloused in red rust—their eyes were bloodshot and their faces were like the only one they can use effectively. And they made uncomplaining remarks about "green" green flies that infest the sand bars, not to feed on blood worms but on blood worms. But their complaints were not aimed and exact to say that they would like to have the objection of New York who so strongly objected to their getting more money for their dirt-catch come down and deliver himself up to the "green heads" as a proper punishment for taking 40 cents for a dozen.

"The highest number of worms caught on this particular day was 125. These were figures that refuted the charge that the honest wormers are leading on their jobs and taking 40 cents for the price."

Hop, Spain is the boss of the outfit, and his is no fancy bait but one that sells naturally and by the ton. It is a splendid, stitvair specimen of manhood, apparently under forty, but he said he had been a "wormer" for twenty years.

"Let 'em talk," said Hop, looking at shopping a set of pants and a shirt was referring to the critic who have said unpleasant things about the blood worm market and declared the market connected with it. "Let 'em talk; they got to have worms de quit fishin', and nobody who knows what he's talkin' about has a right to say nothin' but the way he said it had been a 'wormer' for twenty years."

"Whatever stand may have been taken by farmers it is certain that Canario was with the 'wormers' in their strike to a citizen. And having made that statement, the fishing business of thought into which a blood worm naturally winds will not be pursued here. The strike has been proclaimed in a deep tone which will desire to know the worm of life of the honorable guild of worm diggers."

Canario, native on Jamaica Bay, lived along a bank of an artificial canal are various seaside buildings, far from pretentious, although they are the center of the town.

Canario's "city" across the water is purchased in a cook-shop, the milkmen shadder, whitehead, bluehead, the retiring grade, and the equally retiring but also generous lobster. The all but a few weeks ago it was possible to drain a cup that chers in the intervals of the latter class. Now the wash used fully deserves its contemptuous name.

On a day of rain it has to be admitted that Canario is depressed, but let the clouds lift and presently a line of fishermen will reach the full length of the breakwaters, skiffs, rowing, mounds and sailboats will dot the bay, and those of a sort will start in the immediate morning and

URGES NORMAL TRADE METHODS

Banker Wants Private Enterprise to Tackle Problems Affecting Foreign Trade

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 21.—Termination of government financing for America's foreign commerce and the stimulation of a return to normal business methods through private enterprise were advocated as necessary steps for solving international trade difficulties by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce in New York, chairman of the committee on credit and finance of the international trade conference.

The conference is held under the auspices of the "Board of Commerce of the United States" and a committee of representative business, banking and industrial leaders from all over the country gathered to discuss Europe's credit and financial needs with authority from their own institutions representing England, France, Belgium and Italy.

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Hollister News

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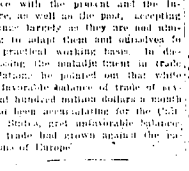
"Mrs. Rogers lived for six years in Washington, Washington, and her many friends there, as well as those in California, will be glad to learn of her complete recovery.

"I have been in perfectly wretched health for the last four years," she declared, "and had become almost a nervous and physical wreck. I suffered from nervous indigestion, liver trouble and rheumatic kidneys, and I don't believe I had a well day in all those four years. I had indigestion in the worst form and every time I ate anything I would bloat up with gas until I was miserable. For over two years I did not eat any bread, milk or meat, and just had to live on the very lightest of foods. I lost off twenty pounds in weight and suffered so with pain and nervousness that sleep was almost impossible for me. I was under treatment for eighteen months but kept getting no place of better until I just became so discouraged and despondent that I lost nearly all hope of ever getting any better.

"In April of this year my condition became so serious that my husband thought I was going to die. He finally decided a health resort might help me, but I was so low that I had to be carried and have an attendant all the time. It was then that I was persuaded by a friend to try Vanocin, a bottle of it, to try Vanocin and got my first bottle. Well, I have never seen or heard of anything like it. Honestly, in three days after I began taking it I noticed a change for the better. I am now on my fifth bottle of Vanocin, and have actually gained eighteen pounds. The medicine has just renewed my whole life and built me up until I am like a different person. I am eating three good meals a day now and am never troubled a particle with gas or any other signs of indigestion. My nerves are perfectly calm and now I sleep all night long like a child. In fact, my health seems to be perfect and I am just so thankful for what Vanocin has done for me that I want to tell everybody about it."

FARMERETTES AND THEIR CUCUMBERS

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After you've read the news, have you gotten all the valuable information out of it? Not until you have read the advertisements. Reading the advertisements should be just as much a part of your day as reading the news columns.

The advertisements in your favorite newspaper are a daily record of what your local merchants have laid in store to meet your needs and add to your comfort.

They tell you what the manufacturers of these goods, who are constantly striving to please the great American public, have done to add to your advantages and comforts. The news, while always interesting, may often concern you in a general way.

The advertisements are almost certain to tell you something that may mean a great deal to your home life or your business and social welfare.



THE TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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THE TIMES PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY.

- 1-Democracy at home. 2-Natural light, heat and power in city and county. 3-Efficiency in public schools. 4-Encourage manufacturing. 5-Railroad to connect with Southern Pacific to the south. 6-Consistent water supply by pumping waste water back into irrigation canals whenever possible during shortage. 7-Expanding pool to summer and skating rink in winter. 8-Improved street lighting system. 9-Good roads throughout all tributary territory to city. 10-Electricity railroads of Idaho.

NO RAILROAD STRIKES

Simultaneously with the passage by the national house of representatives of a bill to prevent policemen's strikes in the District of Columbia, the senate railroad committee which is framing a permanent railroad plan adopted a provision penalizing strikes on the transportation lines. The two measures, in a way, hang together. Both are intended for the protection of the general public against inter-ferable interferences with its welfare and safety by a group of men employed in a public capacity. The public character of railroad men is not quite so evident as that of policeman, but still clear enough to rally the general public in support of this policy. Railroad employees, by walking out and tying up transportation, can do nearly as much harm as a police force which leaves a city without protection against violence and crime. Neither can be endured. In justice to organized labor, which regards such a measure as a dangerous infringement of its rights, it is necessary of course to provide the means whereby its grievances may be considered and all legitimate demands met. The railroad bill will contain provisions intended to accomplish this. If they are not sufficient, they can be amended. The men must be treated fairly, but there should be no compromise on the nostrils principle. It is worthy of note, too, that railroad capital as well as labor is being subjected to unprecedented federal control. The bill as it stands today provides for more drastic regulation than ever, at the hands of the interstate commerce commission and federal transportation board, and for the arbitrary limitation of profits and the turning of excess profits over to the Transportation board for a "national contingent fund." The employees and owners are "brothers in misery," so far as federal dictation is concerned. The new plan, however, is intended for the benefit of both, as well as the outside public, and should work out in the long run.

PRODUCTIVE MEDICINE

Three stages of medicine have been under discussion recently in medical circles, and the one considered of prime importance to the world is what one of the fraternity terms "productive" medicine. The first stage of medicine was, of course, "the healing art." Except among necromancers there was little pretense of warding off disease. It was accepted that people must be ill, but the art of medicine was to cure them. Then came "preventive medicine," which still accepted disease as a necessary evil, but dosed and treated and inoculated to prevent its spread. Now, "productive medicine," which deals with the preservation of health rather than with the prevention of disease, is at the forefront. It is not a new idea, but its practice during the war afforded an excellent opportunity to demonstrate its value on a big scale. Of course, wonderful work was done among the sick and wounded soldiers, but still more wonderful was the work among the well boys, those who were fit for the military modified tests and ordered to the front. For these boys, almost a man, came back better than they went away—something new in the history of wars. They had gained on the average ten pounds in weight per man. The chief cause of this was the instruction they received at the army camps in sanitation, hygiene and right living. The funny thing about it is that the doctors themselves are the most ardent champions of producing health instead of fighting disease, though if the doctrine is preached with sufficient power it will ultimately put the doctors out of a job, except for accident cases. If the world will catch the flame of enthusiasm as the boys themselves have caught it, as the doctors preach it, disease will be ill on its death bed in no time.

Republican senators who want amendments to the treaty, Republican senators who want no amendments, nor reservations, and Republican senators who want no treaty at all, represent several kinds of harmony to be found in the Republican majority in the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

Coincident with the meeting of the industrial conference called by President Wilson, former Senator Bourne's "Republican publicity bureau" begins to attack organized labor. Is this Republican auxiliary attempting to discredit the conference as it has endeavored to belittle the League of Nations?

At any rate, Senator Penrose makes it plain that it is much easier for Republicans to promise legislation before election than it is to enact laws after the people have trusted them to keep their word.

There are two catalogues of duty congress can perform if it is in doubt as to what the public wants—the recommendations of the president and some of the measures that were promised to the soldiers.

The Republican majority in the senate filibustered against property tax spring and is now filibustering against peace.

OTRANTO BARRAGE SQUADRON BACK IN THE HUDSON



These three U. S. submarine chasers, photographed in the Hudson river, were members of the Otranto barrage squadron that kept Germany's vessels of the Atlantic away. They have just come home.

Editorial Squibs

COULDN'T MATCH THAT STORY

Labor cannot afford to loaf on its job. There is a skeleton in every cold storage plant. Using automatics as deadly weapons is much too common. Price fixing would be less confusing if prices would stay fixed. In these days of great scarcity the profit is afraid to come to the door. You can't judge the size of a man's purse by the model of his automobile. Although the war is over, the expense goes right on with its work of destruction. Uncle Sam's been built for concealed sugar shows that somebody has a sweet tooth. Poker chips have gone up until it is said to be impossible to play penny ante any more. Somewhere there must be a good citizen who has not a dime of his own for saving the railroads. Winter is a bad time to have a coal famine. The public authorities should look into the matter now. Here's another luxury burden added to our trouble with the U. C. of L. Diamonds are going higher. Our government is investigating food. It is understood that it will also inquire into the price of grapes. The millions of eggs that are being found in cold storage show at least that the hen is not a slacker. A long time has elapsed since somebody felt it necessary to warn the country against overpopulation. "Shorter hours and more pay" would amount to a slogan, but where does all play and no work lead to? Men who always speak of the possessions in the terms of their cost but do to some talk talking nowadays. About all some business men get out of cold inflation is a chance to conduct a more elaborate system of bookkeeping. Well, anyhow, those people who were shouting "harder work for less pay" ought to know better than to try it again. It is very evident in this investigation of blue prices that they are beginning at the top and working to the foot. It's all the tougher, too, now that the daylight saving law has been repealed, that we can't keep the daylight rays from being saved.

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Fireproofing Concrete Columns.

We have been told to look upon concrete as capable of resisting a great deal of heat, and that if the concrete is made in a certain way, it will resist the heat of a fire. However, there are conditions under which this is not true. The Bureau of Standards has been investigating the condition of concrete which has passed through centrifugal tests, and found that the concrete is made in a certain way, particularly when it is made in a certain way, it will resist the heat of a fire. However, there are conditions under which this is not true. The Bureau of Standards has been investigating the condition of concrete which has passed through centrifugal tests, and found that the concrete is made in a certain way, particularly when it is made in a certain way, it will resist the heat of a fire.

Public Forum

The time was, for instance, that the manufacturer sold an implement, machine or what not, to a dealer who may have had a customer in the same item of the same make, and in the same town. At such times there was cut throat competition and one or the other had to succumb. This state of affairs went on for a while. Often an article, as a grain binder, sold for less than the cost to the dealer. That was sold to a customer in competition, or the life of trade, and was much desired by the customer. This condition of affairs caused the producer to fix a selling price for the dealer, under a penalty of the article's being taken away from him if violated, and restricted the number of dealers in his town or territory to but one. This idea was a good one, contrary to the thought of all economists at the time. It stabilized prices and insured the success of the enterprise of the dealer. The consumer knew what he was getting; he knew his rights; he would have to pay the price; and it brought into affairs a little more confidence and stability. This idea of price fixing and stabilizing buying and selling has been improved upon, extended and enlarged until it includes in its scope and operation everything produced except the product of the farmer in the hands of the farmer. But the minute it leaves his hands it is available to the price fixing system; then if we have any competition it is to raise the price. The farmer by reason of his ownership and the peculiar condition in his occupation, is usually the loser. He is the producer of the world's most essential products, who must suffer from this machinery, just outside of the circle of price fixers. While the circle goes round and round, and higher and higher with each round, his price must remain stationary or recede. But if he were able to fix his prices and come into the circle it would "only" lead to put the whole machine in such the same condition as it was before the idea of price fixing came into use, or at least be always at that point in the circle. He to raise his price and there would be no stability. Whereas, as it is now, his inability to raise or fix prices tends to a continuance of stability, but at his expense. Since the price fixing machine has been perfected and it proves such a blessing to those for whom it is operated, it would seem wise for us all as the one big union, the government, to take it over and appropriate its blessings to all alike. Then everything and everywhere we would have competition in service and no competition in price and no loading on the job. H. SONNER.

Crepe Meteor

Perhaps nothing is so popular for certain dress than Crepe Meteor. This is a very fine quality material, comes 48 inches wide and is really underepriced at \$3.50. Colors are: Blue, in all shades, Burgundy, Negro Brown, Black and the new shade Gun.

Charmeuse

This showing is very complete and many of the new shades are in the list. Charmeuse comes 40 inches wide and is priced at \$4.50 a yard. The showing comprises these colors: Burgundy, Plum, Navy, Black, many shades, Blue and Toupe.

Chiffon Velvet

A very desirable soft dainty material that is very popular for this winter. This has been reasonably priced at \$9.50 a yard and is shown in the 40-inch width. These colors are shown: Black, Navy, Blue and Toupe.

Costume Velvet

Many are wanting this material for their Fall and Winter dresses. We are indeed, lucky to have these on hand at this price. The price is reasonable at \$4.25 per yard coming in a 36-inch width. These colors are most popular: Blue, Green, Toupe and Burgundy.

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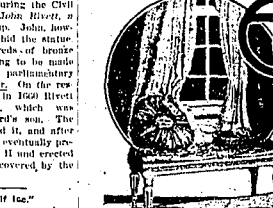
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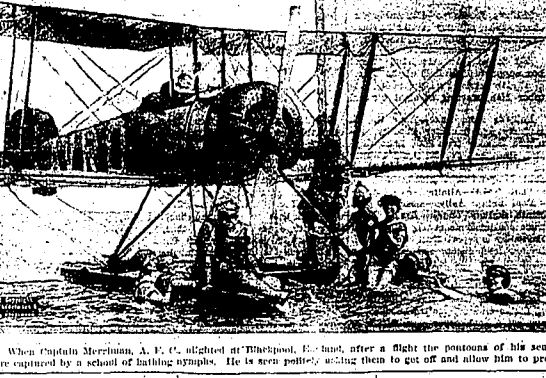
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COW GETS LADDER Painter, and All His Work Took a Tumble to Earth.

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BATHING NYMPHS DELAY FLIGHT OF BRITISH SEAPLANE



When Captain Merriam, A. F. C., alighted at Blackpool, England, for a flight the pantons of his seaplane were captured by a school of bathing nymphs.

TYPICAL TRIALS OF ISRAEL

"The Only Kid," Song-Story in Pastoral Style, Believed to Have That Significance.

MUST WAIT CENTURY BEFORE BURIAL SERVICE

Mat's Will Makes Strange Request for Self and Granddaughter.

BORN OF EMPRESS' DREAM

Persian Legend Concerning the Design and Construction of the Great Taj Mahal.

TREE BLOOMS FIVE TIMES

Horticultural Freak Also Produces Five Bases of Pear.

PREFERAL SOCIETIES

M. W. A. Camp No. 1099, meets and 4th Thursday, at Masque Temple.

Twin Falls Welding Works Welders of All Metals Krengel & Yeager, Props. 218 Second Avenue South Twin Falls, Idaho

What of the Nation? Don't miss a single one of this notable series of articles on popular national topics by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California

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WERE STICKLERS FOR DIGNITY

Old Chronicle Shows That Members of First Congress Fought Themselves Very Seriously.

AMERICAN PRINCESS TO WED ENGLISH PEER

Princess de Broglie, the half-American widow of Prince Jean de Broglie of France, will become the bride of Hon. Robert Allyn Bellas.

Notes issued by Austrians. A correspondent writes that Austrian notes were the only "junk" notes that circulate and are still in use.

THIS GRAFTING IS O. K.

Yonker's Experiments With Potato-Tomato Virus. You'll see the grafting and American "grafting" promises to solve the all-absorbing problem of the high cost of potatoes.

COURT AT LEAST TENTATIVE

Our famous painter, Abraham Lincoln, during his early career as a lawyer, was once called to court by David Davis and Lincoln were close friends.

ALBERT LAND 530,000 Dry and Irrigable Acres Lands are located in Southern Alberta and are among the best in that famous district.

Warns Druggists Not to Get Caught Napping Says Stock Up Now With Berg's Muntarin, the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth and Don't Disappoint Your Customers.

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There is a shortage on bags. We have a few thousand bags left, which we sell at 12c. Place your order today.

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WANTED—Boy 14 to 16 years old to work at the Daily Times. Good chance for the right lad. Apply at the office at once, Friday Times.

WANTED SITUATIONS. WANTED—Position with elderly woman or couple. Address Box 524, Rupert, Idaho.

WANTED—300 acres of plowing near Eden or Hansen. Address Box 123, care of Times.

WANTED—Home for gentleman and two children, girl eleven and boy four. Call Mr. Blackmer. Phone 277.

WANTED—Second hand Underwood typewriter. Will pay cash. Phone 437-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room. 435 Ash street. Phone 690-M.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 435 3rd avenue north.

FOR RENT—Furnished, heated room. Phone 900.

FOR RENT—Sleeping porch. Men preferred. 730 2nd avenue east.

HAPPY SOLUTION. By FREDERICK CLARK. Ellen Martin nudged along the main building street, her rusty leather bag in her hand, and her dim eyes peering unobtrusively beneath her hands of smooth white lace.

LEGAL INSTRUMENTS EXPERTLY REPAIRED. For expert repair work on musical instruments of all kinds send them to me. I have had 12 years experience in the work and I can guarantee my job as being perfect.

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FOR SALE—Alfalfa seed farm; extra quality; fully improved; 100.5 acres; water 90 ft. dry pasture; near town; very beautiful. F. C. Hansen, Hollister.

FOR SALE—Four and two tent room house, with sleeping porch in back. Large porch across front. Will take stock or feed cash. Terms to right party. Write O. M. D., care Times.

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BRINGING UP FATHER. BY GEORGE McMANUS. I WANTED TO GET YOUR... YOU HAVE MY ME... LET'S PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS.



Do you know what tannin is? It's the stuff that tan leather with.

There's a lot of tannin in common tea.

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Cheaper than common tea, too—costs more per pound, but less per cup.

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PETROGRAD IS SURROUNDED

Anti-Bolsheviks Practically Destroy Red Division Sent Out to Defend the City

LONDON, Oct. 20.—General Yudenich's anti-bolshevik forces have surrounded Petrograd and practically destroyed a red division that was rushed from the interior to defend the city according to a communication received here today based upon official reports to the war office.

Portions of the communication are contradictory. One says that state advisers confirm the report that the bolsheviks offered to surrender Petrograd if it were not bombarded here today based upon official reports to the war office.

Catholic Cardinal Talks to Protestants

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—For the first time in the history of the Protestant Episcopal church in America, a cardinal of the Roman Catholic church was a speaker. Rev. Dr. C. H. Johnson, president of the convention of that organization, when Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, attended by special invitation the morning session of the convention here today to represent Catholicism in this section in Detroit.

Following his address to the convention Cardinal Mercier said that state advice confirm the report that the bolsheviks offered to surrender Petrograd if it were not bombarded here today based upon official reports to the war office.

Y. W. C. A. LEADERS OPEN CONFERENCE TODAY

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 21.—A three-day conference of the leaders of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Southwestern will be held here beginning today. More than 500 delegates representing 100 cities and 12 states are expected.

JUDGE DAVIS RETURNS TO HOISE

DOHRN, Oct. 20.—After three years spent in Washington as legal adviser to the Judge Advocate office, Col. E. C. Davis has returned to his home in Hoise to resume the practice of his profession.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT IN EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 21

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The prohibition enforcement bill passed by congress will become a law October 21 unless the president signs it or vetoes it before that date, according to an informal opinion obtained at the department of justice.

PAUL'S HEART, IX COLLISION

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—In a rear-end collision between two street cars on the Mont Calveus Rapid Railway this morning, three persons were injured, one of them seriously.

WONDERFUL PEACE PARADE IN LONDON



British flags of the regiments being carried in London's great peace parade.

Practice of Laying Cornerstones

At the northeast corner of the Great Pyramid of Cheops is a stone bigger and more ornamented than any other in that pyramid structure. It is supposed to have been meant as a "cornerstone."

The practice of laying cornerstones for important buildings is evidently very ancient, and many very old ones have stilled most interesting religious documents, etc.—placed within them evidently as memorials likely to be instructive to subsequent generations.

The Great Pyramid, which was designed as a tomb for a monarch, was expected to endure forever, and so its cornerstones could not have been expected to contain any such memorials.

Indians Were First Dentists?

Why do Americans have the best teeth in the world? Why did the dandified laborer insist on an American dentist? The Indians taught us.

Dr. Marshall H. Saville of Columbus University digs into ruins, discovers long before Columbus was born, even fifteen hundred years ago, that the Aztecs had perfected dentistry to an art. They used knives, made organs and built up teeth of ivory and copper. They also worked with such material as gold or turquoise—a perfect fitting job as you could get today. They left records showing that their even used opium, in which cocaine is extracted, as a local anesthetic.

Sufficient unto Themselves.

United States marines who have been included with Filipino headhunters and have long been friendly with the Chinamen of Guam, met their Waterloo when they tried to establish the cut-throat cut-throat with the Chu-Chus of the Virgin Islands.

According to the marines the Chu-Chus are "poor fellows." They live on the west side of the harbor of Charlotte-Amalie, decline to mingle with the negroes, and resent any outside interference with their affairs. They are the hardest drinkers and best workers on the island, their industry bringing them a good living as fishermen and growers of straw hats. The tribe is said to have come originally from the Dutch and French Lewward Islands.

So far the marines have taken only long distance observations of the Chu-Chus. For while the tribe is not hostile, its members indicate that they want to be left alone.

Once for Terra Haute.

Three-year-old Mary Ellen McKee of Terra Haute believes that "nice and clean" are inseparable expressions, because they apply to objects to which she is most accustomed—namely, hands, dresses, legs, etc. The holiday she was taken to her first county fair. She was impressed by the performance, and when she arrived home she started to describe it for mother's benefit. "Oh, it was the prettiest show," she began, and then enthusiastically, "It was so nice and clean."

Then she couldn't understand why the family laughed.

Lovely Extravagances in Lingerie



Love of luxury joining forces with prosperity, lures women into such lovely extravagances as this exquisite undergarment. It makes no pretense of being practical and is presented without excuse, except that "if eyes were made for adoring then beauty is its own excuse for being." It is a combination of pink delicate ermine and is clearly interesting to the average sensible woman as showing how the finest and most expensive undergarments are made. It is natural that the artist working with such unusual materials should put into them the best effort of which she is capable, and may now conveniences or tricks of trimming or harmony of colors will live so well under the inspiration of exquisite materials. All these responses to the artist's hand and genius made of fine batiste which every woman may have.

The combination shown in the picture utilizes flannel gauze in both color, and rather wide Val lace and the body and skirt are joined by a lace joining which plays the most important part in making this combination attractive and beautiful. It forms doubtless one of the most important pieces that are used at the front and folded over forming the two little cut-away pendant balls to finish them. This

AIRPLANES SPY OUT HIDDEN FISH

Schools That Escape the Eye in Crow's Nest Readily Seen From Plane.

USE IN CATCHES IS SHOWN

Flight Made by Navy Craft Bares Worth as Locator and Time Saver—Act as Guide to Steamer.

New York.—A new use for airplanes had been found. Schools of fish for which the fishing fleets along the coast may search vainly for days can be directed from a seaplane, according to a report by V. W. Welsh of the bureau of fisheries.

The report of Mr. Welsh followed a trip he made in a naval airplane from the Cape May naval air station. The flight was made at from 600 to 1,000 feet and at a speed of 70 miles an hour. At the time of the flight no schooling fish were breaking water on the surface, and none could be seen from the crow's nest of a vessel or from fishing piers.

SWEDISH STEAMER SINKS

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Swedish steamship Constanza has been sunk by a mine off Cape Sigen, said a central news dispatch from Dannebrog today. Two persons were killed by the explosion and a boat load of survivors is missing. The Constanza was engaged in the orient trade.

'DRY'S' WIN IN VYTIHO IS CLAIM OF LEADERS

OTTAWA, Oct. 21.—Dry leaders claimed at an early hour today that the "dry" had won the prohibition referendum by a majority of 10,000 votes. The result was inflexibly fixed by the dry landslide in the rural districts.

In the parliament the united farmers won forty-one seats, conservatives twenty-eight, liberals twenty-nine, labor eleven, and independent one. Premier Hebert was defeated for reelection.

Large Schools Observed

"Deep" schools had the appearance of large masses of sunken goldfish, and others were so deep that they could be distinguished chiefly by the shadow they cast on the suspended

parties in the water. From a comparison with other objects it was judged that it is estimated that the depth of the schools varied from about two feet to ten feet, or possibly more.

"One school of silver fish was observed breaking water. These were possibly sea-brook, certainly not mackerel, as they lacked the characteristic color of the latter. A school of porpoises was clearly seen and could be followed under water.

The most evident opportunity for the practical use of aircraft in the commercial fisheries at the present time lies in their employment as scouts for the purpose of ascertaining the location of such species as menhaden, mackerel, blueback, blueback, krabs and other schooling fish. In the case of the spring mackerel fishery it is believed that the use of aircraft would have much time in locating the fish upon their first appearance and in following the fishermen to keep in touch with the fish as they appeared further north. The chief service rendered would be the notification of fishermen of the general vicinity of the schools and it would require actual trial and practice to determine how much could be done in directing the fishery in a particular school by means of radio-telephone or other methods of signaling.

Love for Hairless Dog

Dallas, Tex.—His love for a hairless dog from Chihuahua, the home of his birth, got James Moran in jail this week. The dog rather looked the Mexican's canine and took him to the city pound. Moran's wife went to the pound and demanded his friend. When he was refused he broke the gate down and attempted to take the dog. He was arrested. Moran's canine went the way of hundreds of others—a gas route.

TOWING IN DISABLED STEAMER

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—The U. S. S. ship-pong boat steamship Wyanochite, disabled 450 miles southeast of Alton, was being towed by the British steamer Niceto de Larrazon. It was reported by wireless today that the ship, bound from St. Nazaire, France, to New York, suffered a breakdown of engines Sunday night and wirelessly for help.

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