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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1920

THIRD PARTY TALK FROM LABOR AND BOLTERS

DEMOCRATS TO ENJOY CENTER OF STAGE FOR SPELL AT S. F.

Scenes Set for Their Convention, Due June 28th

Another Warm Time in Sight
Twelve Healthy Booms Now Engaging Notice—Owen Already at Work on Ground

By ELLIS H. MARTIN, S. N. Staff Correspondent.
The republican nomination trials for the presidential nomination...

The only person who conducted presidential boom that has made its appearance here so far is that of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma...

BRITISH MARINES TO IRELAND
DUBLIN, June 14.—Another battalion of British marines has been ordered to Ireland...

LABOR LEADERS PLAN CONVENTION TO JOIN NEW PARTY MOVEMENT

Chicago Conclave Set for July 10-13 With World War Veterans and Committee of 48 Expected to Be Brought into Agreement

(By Mildred Morris, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
MONTREAL, June 14.—Labor party leaders here at the convention of the American Federation of Labor...

Times Is First With Nomination News

The Times scored a clear lead of 20 minutes over other Twin Falls newspapers in getting the news of Harding's nomination on the streets Saturday.

Coolidge, Nominee For The Vice Presidency, Will Tour

National Committee Schedules Him for Stumping Expedition in Party's Interest—Call Is Concerned Over His High Rent

Girl Driver Held For Killing Man

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—A former's jury which had an inquest into the death of Oliver Hester, a Forest Park guard, by an automobile driven by Miss Margaret Lawrence, 16, of Columbia, Tenn., this morning held Miss Lawrence for the grand jury on the charge of criminal carelessness...

START FIGHT TO PRESERVE TIMBER LAND OF OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—The fight to preserve the great timber lands of Oregon is on. Instructed surveys by day and direct searchlight from which point it will flash "telegraph" signals throughout the night...

ON GOOD ROADS MISSION

BOISE, June 14.—A committee of Twin Falls business men met at the headquarters of the good roads work in Twin Falls county. The committee included: Asher H. Wilson, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Edward S. Johnson, chairman of the county board; Southwick, secretary of the chamber; R. A. Read, vice president of the Idaho club; A. L. Swain, T. J. Woods and G. Allen.

FOUR KILLED WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE ON CURVE IN CHICAGO

Wreckage Catches Fire and Injures Victims—Eighteen Injured Says Latest Reports
CHICAGO, June 14.—Four persons are known to be dead and their bodies buried beneath the blazing wreckage of an engine and passenger train that collided today in a terrific head-on collision between Per Marquette passenger train No. 61 and a freight train of the same road on the Baltimore and Ohio tracks at 103rd street and Indianapolis avenue, Chicago.

STATEMENT OF POLICY MADE BY TIMES MEN

Now Directors Are Detweiler, Grom and Hackman—Independent Policy Retortored
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Times Printing and Publishing Company was held Saturday afternoon at 1. O. O. F. Hall.

Harding Rolls Up Sleeves For Job—Support Pledged

Mrs. Harding Immensely Ticked With It—Fall, Burton and Other Senators Offer Backing—Game of Golf on Today's Program
By A. O. HAYWARD, I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.
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ALL EYES ON JOHNSON BUT HE KEEPS SILENT AT CALL OF THE "48"

Pinchot and Other Bolters of 1912 Are Not Satisfied With Old Guard Tactics or Platform—Lafollette Expected to Back Party

CHICAGO, June 14.—Furor among a third political party, to be composed of delegates to the republican party, dissatisfied with the results of the C. O. P. convention, many of the progressive who bolted the republicans in 1912 and other groups who believe that national conditions call for the placing in the field of a "definite, constructive program" developed today from speculation into an actual prospect.

Rescue Children From Lake Erie

DETROIT, June 14.—Four children aged between three and seven, were rescued from Lake Erie Saturday night having been adrift in a frail rowboat for more than 26 hours.

BRYAN TO TAKE IN TWIN FALLS JULY FOUR

Delayed Number of Times Is Announced Today by Committee
William Jennings Bryan will be in Twin Falls on July 4, 1920. It was announced today by the committee which was held in Washington, D. C., on June 10.

PLAGUE SPREAD TO U. S. REPORT TAMPOCO FACE EPIDEMIC WAVE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Bubonic plague has spread in Tampico, central Mexico, following the death of George Gardina, a clerk of the state here, who the state laboratory considered to have been a case of bubonic plague. A cleanup campaign will be inaugurated in the city and warfare will begin on rats.

Case Revealed Now in Florida

VERA CRUZ ISOLATED—All Cases Proving Fatal—Warfare on Rats Being Launched
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OLDING EGGS FOR WINTER PRICES

Many Finds Millions More in Chicago Supply—Butter in Abundance

By JOHN F. DELANEY
CHICAGO, June 14.—This is the season—the time of the year when eggs are usually at their lowest—when millions and millions of poultry men are working overtime to get eggs in large quantities. At this same period of the year, before the war shows the poultry men how to manipulate supply and hold them in cold storage—sold at twenty-four cents a dozen, and in years prior to that sold at twelve cents a dozen. This season 3,000,000 more eggs will be coming into Chicago than in 1914. Understanding this fact, eggs are being piled into the warehouses by millions at fifty cents a dozen, to hold until next winter in outcamps of a \$1.50 or \$2 price. Every warehouse that enters to get eggs is crowded down with eggs each day wagoned after wagoned to be held from freight trains to the cold storage warehouses for storage.

Butter and poultry present the same situation and the individual cases of the warehouses show a much larger percentage of butter and poultry in storage today than a year ago. A time pointed to by the peak of the war supply and used in its adjustment by warehouse men.

When the Marzani Brothers Manufacturing Company is refused permission to go through the war gas and asked the reason why they can't let a newspaper man go through here," said Manager Flynn to me. "We have a good supply of eggs and butter and poultry, and we let a newspaper man describe what is in our warehouse to you, then there was this time last year," he declared.



The Emerson Beet Cultivator

The Emerson Beet Cultivator is built strong and almost entirely of steel. The front set of tools can be adjusted from the seat so that if after you get in the field you find that you have set your discs too close to or too far from the row you can change them in an instant without leaving your seat. It has a foot lift so that at the end of the row you do not need to use your hands to raise the tools but have both hands free to guide the team with.

The Best Beet Cultivator on the Market. Come in and see them.

A Full Line of Implements
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the only means of putting the situation of the Western States in the foreground. My trip through forests of hard blocks and blocks of butter, tons and tons of rations, millions and millions of eggs, storehouses and storehouses of meat, and through legs and legs of men.

REDS' ACTIVITY IN ITALY STIRRS MEN OF WEALTH

ROME, June 14.—Declaring that the policy of the Mussolini Government is to subject to slavery the life of Italy, the men of wealth at Rome have organized a system of vigilante societies, like that of the Western States in the other days, whose avowed object is to make war against the Reds.

A few days before Premier Sturi called for the election of San Rocco a delegation of wealthy citizens of Bologna, the municipality of which is in the hands of the Socialists, waited in the hands of a vigilante force that they had formed a Vigilante society, making no secret of its aim, they told Sturi that they would proceed to immediate action unless the Government took decisive measures to protect life and property.

The men behind this Vigilante movement believe that the constant fall in the value of the Italian lira is an inevitable result of the spread of extreme Socialist doctrine, which causes strikes and general disturbances, amounting to armed rebellion, giving rise to alarm abroad and consequent depreciation of the lira.

It is in the provinces of the south, where literacy is as high as 75 per cent, that the Reds are gaining most of their adherents. Their slogan is the land for the peasants. Near Bari, on the Adriatic, there is a force of ten thousand men, nearly all ex-soldiers, organized on military lines, ready to invade the "halflands" or large estates, unless the latter are broken up and handed over to the tillers of the soil.

In Turin the workers are demanding the formation of Workers' Councils, on the Soviet plan. On the other hand, the employers have subscribed a fund of 7,000,000 lire to fight the Reds.

Premier Sturi is said to believe that the worst in Italy is merely a passing phase of the conditions resulting from the war and that it will burn itself out. The conservative element of the population is not of this view. It demands urgent measures against the radicals to stave off national ruin.

WILSON IS HERE ENTHUSIAST

WESTFIELD, Mass., June 14.—President Wilson is to become a big name in the minds of the citizens of a local manufacturing company has received an order from Dr. Grayson to send to console myself with making for one of its level models to be shipped to the White House immediately.

AVERS PEOPLE TRICKED BY TREATIES

British Labor Arraigns Various Government — Demands Voice in Foreign Affairs

LONDON, June 14.—British labor demanding that its voice be heard in international affairs. It is interested not only in domestic affairs such as wages, housing, unemployment, taxation and the like, but it also is striving to help shape governmental policy abroad.

When the Labor Party's four-day convention is held at Scarborough starting June 22, the Independent Labor Party will submit a resolution demanding democratic control of foreign policy. At present British foreign policy is determined by a cabinet, which may ask Parliament to back up its decisions. The resolution would seek to establish publicly in foreign affairs, with cooperation of all democracies acting through "a league of peoples which will secure national rights and liberties and foster mutual and imperial progress."

The Birmingham Central Labor Party will submit a resolution declaring the "Allied peace treaties grossly violate the professed objects for which the Governments of the Allied and Associated powers entered and prolonged the war. While the peoples were told they fought for noble and disinterested purposes, it is now manifest to all that their governments had utterly contrary purposes in view. The war settlement clearly established the fact that the peoples were shamefully tricked and victimized by their governments, and that the terms imposed were not dictated by any neutral principles of democracy, or the future security of world peace, but solely by the expansion of Allied militarism and imperialism. For these reasons, this conference repudiates all responsibility for the treaties and instructs the executive committee to inaugurate a great campaign for their revision."

The Glasgow Trades and Labor Council also condemns the peace treaty with Germany as a destructive rather than constructive document and demands revision. Glasgow demands the Allies make peace and start trade with Russia, cancel inter-Allied indemnities in "relief of the war of a perpetual horror" and asks for an international loan and establishment of world organization of raw materials, so as to restore European production.

"Secret treaties and secret diplomacy" are condemned by the United To the Factory Workers' Association which asks that all treaties be brought before Parliament (as in America) and that the approval be given before they can be ratified or accepted as part of our national obligations.

British action in Hungary and Russia to prevent establishment of Socialist or labor governments is condemned. Secret negotiations between independent labor parties, who demand now that the Soviet Government in Russia be recognized and dealt with as a republic, conveying the sense of rejecting which we feel at the success with which the Russian people have defied the social revolution against attack of capitalist forces of the whole world."

CANADA BLUE HERBIVOR ESTEED IN BIG SHOW

REGINA, Sask., June 14.—Saskatchewan will make its first effort to sweep the boards of the International Stock Show this year by taking to Chicago two solid carloads of prize winning livestock, including cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. The provincial government will pay the freight.

Every one of the animals and birds to be exhibited will be carefully conditioned. Each must be a prize winner at one or more of the four big provincial stock shows, and will include the blue ribbon cow at the shows this Fall and early Winter.

LARGEST U.S. DESTROYER IS SUCCESSFUL TRIALS

ROCKLAND, Me., June 12.—The destroyer Black, the largest in the navy, and the first of twenty of a like type to reach the trial stage, successfully completed her standardization trials here.

The Brooks developed a maximum horsepower of 31,551. The contract called for a requirement of 27,070 horsepower. The destroyer felt a little short of the expected speed of 35 knots. The maximum speed reached was 24.85 knots.

The propeller averaged 479.8 turns a minute when the destroyer ran over mile course 23 times. The fuel cost included a 20-knot speed for four hours.

ATHLETE KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY RIFLE-POUNDED SHOT

LAWRENCE, Kansas, June 12.—Chasing a "ton" ball roundly today to Robert Wexley, a University of Kansas sophomore, the other day while practicing with the university's baseball team, Wexley ran in front of the "shooters" who were "arming up" nearby and was struck over the head by a fifteen pound shot. He died a few minutes later.

SCANDAL IN KILLING OF ESSAD PASHA

Albanian Premier Found to Have Affair With Beautiful French Actress

PARIS, June 14.—Scandal erupted today in the wake of the assassination of General Essad Pasha, premier of Albania, who was shot to death by an Albanian student in front of the Hotel Continental Sunday afternoon.

The wife of Essad Pasha is also today. It is declared, having left Albania secretly after learning that her husband had formed an attachment for a beautiful young French actress. It was not until after the Albanian statesman had been killed that his friends discovered the wife on her way to Paris. The actress, who was with Essad Pasha when he was killed, was grief stricken and insisted upon

remaining in the room with the corpse despite the efforts of the dead man's friends to get her to leave.

"There is nothing in our relation that I am ashamed of," waited the actress. "Essad Pasha was only a friend to me. He was tremendously kind and he only gave me money to assist me. He always wanted me to give up the stage for he said he was afraid it would spoil me."

It was learned that a girl, who claimed to be an Italian singer, recently sought an interview with Essad Pasha, although she was mysterious concerning her mission.

It is believed that she was employed by political plotters, against the Albanian premier.

Essad Pasha's companion at the time of the tragedy was described by police as Mlle. Lucie de For, an actress aged 23, and a blonde of unusual beauty. She was questioned at length as to whether she had any knowledge of a secret society that was seeking Essad's death. She admitted that she had been approached by several persons, who sought introductions to the Albanian, but she was suspicious and refused. The police are convinced that the plot to kill Essad was hatched in Italy and that it is connected with the present nationalist movement in Albania.

BEING SLAM GAINED MAN HIS LIBERTY

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 12.—After slim gained Harry Barton his liberty from the city jail here a few nights ago. The rest of the inmates of the lockup are of a pliant build and are still behind the bars.

Barton, charged with burglary and grand larceny, sawed off a bar in the jail and managed to squeeze through and scale two floors of cells to the roof. Arriving there he lowered himself to the ground with a rope made of blankets.

PEE DE LA PAIX WEALTH '18 NOW \$10,000,000

PARIS, June 12.—The richest short street in the world is Rue de la Paix, Paris, according to recent figures. The estimated combined wealth of the firms owning offices and showrooms on the Rue de la Paix is \$10,000,000,000, including the capital of three banks.

When Pains, the dress maker, wanted to acquire an additional office window he found that it would cost him \$150,000 a front foot merely for the lease.

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TIRES

Win

BEFORE the first Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1911, Barney Oldfield christened the contest "The Battle of the Tires."

In that race, and in each of its yearly renewals until 1920, tire troubles in varying degree have handicapped every fast contending car.

Years ago Barney Oldfield determined to build tires which would go through the whole 500 miles of this terrific test.

In 1919, Barney Oldfield's own company began to build tires.

On a set of these Oldfield Tires, Gaston Chevrolet, May 31, 1920, accomplished the hitherto impossible when he won the eighth annual 500-mile race without a single tire change.

Chevrolet's Oldfield Tires were the logical results of Barney Oldfield's determination, and his experience of 20 years of racing and touring.

Oldfield Tires offer you the same safety and endurance with which they so faithfully served Gaston Chevrolet.

Take no tire chances.

Equip your car with Oldfield Tires, "The Most Trustworthy Tires Built."

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Twin Falls Vulcanizing Works
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FINDS COFFEE AND FLOUR MINES

Great Warehouses of Chicago Filled with Articles, Says Investigator's Report

Following the sugar trail through Chicago's billion dollar food categories, one was forced to dig around millions and millions of pounds of flour, coffee and tea to continue along the pathway of speculation...

I visited the Soo Terminal Warehouse, where both the Washburn-Crosby and the Pillsbury flour in large stores...

There are three floors used for flour, and there are thousands upon thousands of bags and millions and millions of pounds of it.

Flour is abundant—in fact, overflow to the point of rotting on stocks and in the possession of Mitchell & Ehringer...

Flour over flour in the Carrier & Leo warehouse furnished a big display...

The West Side warehouse floor was piled high on the five floors of the building...

The Sibby warehouse at Clark street and the river also furnished a view of an abundance of this commodity...

This warehouse privately owned flour and had nothing to do with the supplies of the United States Grain Corporation...

On March 12 the Senate authorized the selling of 200,000 barrels of flour as a measure for the grain corporation...

The enormous amount of flour mentioned is stored considerably by the flour mills...

Nowhere else does the definite figure of flour in this country...

Tea—that commodity which is used in every family...

In the Ontario warehouse at No. 47 West Ontario street...

The tea was packed on every floor and on many of the floors a like amount of coffee was in storage...

There was told the tea was 200,000 boxes of tea to a floor...

Eighty-four importing firms and dealers handle tea, and have it in storage in the city of Chicago...

are, adds from the speculators who store tea and hold it for advancing markets. My first introduction to the large supplies of coffee was at the warehouse of Grinnell & Walker...

IF QUIZZED CLOSELY THIS INDIAN PRINCE MIGHT RECALL HINDUSTAN

CALCUTTA, June 14.—A modern Mohandas had now been revealed. According to the Ananta Bihar Prasad great interest has been aroused in the west-known Hindu system...

WOULD GIVE PENNION TO MOTHERS OUT OF WEDLOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 14.—Should mothers "out of wedlock" be pensioned?

Discussion of this question led to violent conflict of opinions at the state conference on mothers' pensions here...

"These women are abandoned creatures, do not belong to the ship of the State," insisted one woman delegate.

"How about the babies?" asked Common Pleas Judge Frank W. Miller, of Springfield, who, addressing the conference, urged adoption of the plan...

Pointing out that the Ohio law has a new stand, Judge Miller said to mothers whose husbands are dead, permanently disabled, prisoners, or who have deserted their families...

"The real purpose of the pension is to protect the children," said the illegitimate child needs this protection as much, or very much more than any other...

Although a number of delegates vigorously opposed the proposal, declaring such an amendment would violate the "sacred trust," the conference adopted a resolution favoring the granting of pensions not only to mothers of illegitimate children but to children of such parents...

LIFE 100 YEARS LONG IN COMING, SAYS DOCTOR

CHICAGO, June 12.—"The day is coming when women and men, too, will live one hundred years," Dr. William H. Stuller told a group of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs...

He also pleaded for stronger marriage laws and an accurate registration of births.

WHISKEY PRESCRIBED 200,000 TIMES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 14.—Of a half million prescriptions for liquor written by Chicago physicians since the Dry law went into effect, 200,000 have been for whiskey...

BROTHER FORCED INTO WEDDING BY UNLAWFUL DIVORCE

WHITES PLAINS, June 14.—Mrs. George Holobut, who has been granted an annulment of her marriage to John Holobut, of No. 77 Lowell street, Manhattan, by Supreme Court Justice Morch...

Mrs. Holobut testified she was compelled to marry Holobut in August, 1917, because he had threatened to kill her unless she complied. She never lived with her husband. The Holobuts are Ukrainian Catholics.

THEY'RE IN LOVE REALLY, AND HAVING A BIG TIME

NEW YORK, June 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Mary Pickford Fairbanks have all the appearances of a happily wedded pair, and in their disposition, behavior and general bearing...

And so, these reigning rulers of the movie world are going about their business and their honeymoon—in a manner that shows they are blissfully married.

It is a wonderful man. One of the queerest reasons I love him is that the more I love him, the more I love him through and through...

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

135 MAIN ST.

FIRESALE

Automatic Reductions Daily Reductions will be the Rule. Whether the goods are damaged or undamaged--All must be sold. The magic of lower prices will move any stock and this is the power we propose to use.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE GOODS ON SALE

- Underwear, women's; Embroidery Cottons; Ribbons, Toilet Goods; Underwear, children's; Needlework Packages; Muslin Underwear; Hosiery, women's; Stamped Needlework; Silk Underwear; Hosiery, children's; Laces and Embroidery; Hundreds of Corsets; Silk Waists, women's; Wool Dresses; Sweaters, women's; Silk Petticoats; Coats and Suits; Sweaters, children's; Cotton Petticoats; Silk Dresses; Khaki Clothing; Gingham Dresses; Children's Rompers; Remnants of All Kinds; Silks by the Yard; Percales by Yard; Gingham by Yard; Dry Goods, all kinds; Shoes, women's; Blankets; Sheets, children's; Comforts; Boys' Straw Hats; Cotton Batts; Groceries, Odd Lot; Pillow Cases; Boys' Overalls.

And a Good Many Small Lots Unmentioned

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INDIANS, PROSPEROUS, BUY GOVERNMENT CERTIFICATES

BISMARCK, N. D., June 14.—Twenty-eight Indians, of the Fort Berthold agency, Ellendale, N. D., have bought \$25,000 of Treasury Department Savings certificates...

These certificates cost the Indians \$5 each and will pay \$100 on January 1, 1925. They are being used by the Federal Reserve Bank in the names of the individual purchasers...

Evans Filer Avey Baker heads the list, the other \$1,000 purchasers being Theodore Dirl Deer, Ellen, Hilda and Edward Drahdell, Jr., Abby C. Street, Susan Dull, Eva Burr, Albert Channing, Mary Crow, Joseph Driver and Martin Thomas Old Dog.

Through persistent effort brought by the people of the State, and active assistance rendered them especially in the line of instruction, hundreds of the North Dakota Indians are developing rich farms...

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FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE PERFECT THE BABY RECIPE

NEW YORK, June 12.—Each mother is supposed to know best how to care for her own child, so they say, although this idea has been flouted by many critics...

"I believe in play and exercise for children. We have a nice yard, where our little girl has always been able to romp and play to her heart's content."

"Feeding and bathing are very important, and in these things we have followed the advice of Mrs. Estelle Walkin, who is a nurse in the Board of Health Station at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Willis Avenue. We always cleared her instructions since Mary has been in her care...

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OLDEST CHICAGOAN IS MATOR FOR ONE YEAR

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WEST RULES HELP FISTIC SPORT

Code Gives Promise of Placing Boxing on Higher Plane

NEW YORK, June 11. The code is to govern boxing in New York State under the recently enacted Walker law, promulgated by a new code in boxing to today.

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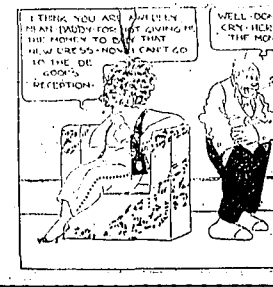
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BRINGING UP FATHER



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WITNESSES ON HAND FOR JACK



By George McManus



RUTH IS IDEAL HUSBAND ACCORDING TO HIS WIFE

NEW YORK, June 11. The most ideal husband in the world is Babe Ruth, according to his wife, Mrs. Ruth, who has been asked to give her opinion on the subject.

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of their fitness for the office. Hackman stated that he proposed that practically every man was a member of the fact that Hackman was a life-long republican, but that if there were any that did not know this to be a fact, that he would say to them that such was a case. That he had always supported the republican ticket, and expected to do so in the coming campaign. That if he were the sole owner of the paper he would run it as a republican paper with independent policies but under the present ownership if he were a director he would not have the paper run absolutely independent. That in local politics he had always been associated with the republican party. That he was thought to be best fitted for the particular office. That he did not want any misunderstanding as to his position in this respect. That the paper would be absolutely fearless in regard to the discussion of all matters and local politics, trying to show those numerous and statistics that were best calculated for the best results in the sphere of expenditures of taxes.

Hackman further stated that as Cron was a nomination and he was a democrat, that he would have stock in the paper. That he knew Mr. Cron had bought his stock did so with the understanding that he, Cron, was a republican, that he would not want the paper run absolutely independent times. That he had bought the paper for \$10,000 and he did not want to invest a dollar if he were to be controlled in the hands of the Nonpartisan League or any other interests.

A resolution, passed at a meeting of the Labor Trades Council Friday night, was presented and approved wherein the present management of the Times was condemned, and it was requested that the Times be organized into a corporation and that an officer be appointed to act in this matter. Mr. Tower, the business manager of the Times, and this committee were given the right of reply of the Trades Council and endeavor to make the Times' position in this matter clear. A more detailed account will be published after the meeting.

FOUR KILLED AT CROSSING
BEEVILLE, O., June 14.—Four persons are dead today as the result of a collision last night between the west section of Pennsylvania passenger train No. 11 and an automobile on Wiley's Crossing, fifteen miles from here.

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UNION PLUMBERS ARE DISCHARGED

Three Men Let Out—Claim They Were Doing Good Work—Eased Inspection

Three union plumbers, W. F. Martin, A. E. Grubb and E. T. Grubb were discharged Friday evening by the local plumbing firm of Snyder and James, which has the contract for installing the plumbing in the new high school addition now under construction in this city.

At first the men did the work at the Idaho Plumbing and Sheet Metal works, but it was later decided to have them move their marine to the high school where the rest of the men were working.

Discussing the discharge this morning with a Times representative, E. T. Grubb said:

"I or the other discharged men have no idea why we were let out because our work passed the inspection of the inspector and was pronounced excellent. At first we were doing the work at the sheet metal works but our employers were afraid we were not working the required eight hours so we moved our machine to the high school where they could watch us. Soon afterward we were discharged." Mr. Grubb stated that he was going to make an investigation in an attempt to get at the bottom of the affair.

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A Steadily and Rapidly Growing City

Twenty-four new business concerns have opened their doors in Twin Falls since January 1.

In 1919 314 building permits were issued by the city, representing \$1,623,815 worth of construction exclusive of plumbing or electrical work.

Already in 1920, up till May 1, 194 building permits have been issued, representing \$702,665 worth of new buildings.

Of these 85 are for new homes and five for buildings costing from \$30,000 to \$50,000 each.

In 1917-18, even while the great war was being waged, 201 building permits were issued, representing a construction figure of \$704,946.00.

Six Large Irrigated Tracts

Twin Falls is situated in the South Side Twin Falls Irrigation district, containing 292,000 acres, which is the largest and one of the oldest irrigated tracts in the state; and all under cultivation.

Surrounded by the North Side Irrigation Tract of 170,000 acres; Minidoka tract of 121,000 acres; Salmon River tract 30,000 acres; Oakley tract, 50,000 acres; Twin Falls West End Project of 12,000 acres, just being open up, with 8000 acres now under water.

A Business Center

The central distributing point and headquarters for many large Southern Idaho wholesale concerns, including an elevator and milling company; two fruit packing and shipping concerns; a dehydrating company; a vinegar factory; three wholesale grocery companies, and two dairy produce companies.

The principal shipping point of the county, sending out over one-third of the products of Twin Falls county and receiving in more than one-half of all the freight during 1919.

Having four banks with total deposits last reported officially amounting to \$45,338,408.70.

Public Improvements for 1920

Construction is started on 12 miles of new street paving to cost \$723,000 and contracts are let for \$45,000 worth of bridges, sewers and curbing.

\$100,000 school improvements are being constructed.

Parks and Camping Grounds

A large, well kept park in the heart of the city, with lawn and trees, forms an ample civic lounging place and children's playground.

A shady tourist camp, plainly labeled and conveniently located, is equipped with city water, electric lights, stoves and fuel fire.

Twin Falls Is the City of New Homes

We have a delightful home city with all the latest improvements and added advantages of ideal surroundings for healthful living.

Twin Falls is a pleasant resident town; 275 homes were built in 1919; a building business center with ideal mountainous playgrounds, hunting and fishing; all within a few hours' drive of the city.

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LONDON, June 14.—London newspapers in their editorial comment today on the nomination of Sen. Harding generally refer to him as "Clark's horse," known to the British public.

"Senator Harding may be described as a politician, and not as an idealist," says the Morning Post. "But perhaps he will commend himself to the American people who have shown no marked liking to be governed by 'clot' from Mount Rush."

Harlan Swater writing in the Daily Herald, official organ of the labor party, predicts that if Senator Harding is elected, "big business" will be on top.

"Wall street wanted a servant, not a master," said Swater. "If the United States is given four years of anti-labor legislation it may cause strikes and a great many panics."

The refusal of the republican leaders to favor the Irish plank in the platform shows that they thought it a British and Irish question and not an American question, according to the London Telegraph.

Senator Harding will devote considerable time to preparing his speech of acceptance, which will outline his policies, he announced today.

The senator was photographed by a movie man today. The films show him entering the senate office building and at work at his desk. The senator was resting telegrams of congratulations and announced that he held one in his hand. "Nick" and Alice Longworth. Mrs. Longworth is a daughter of the late Col. Roosevelt.

Heartiest congratulations, we are delighted," the Longworth telegram read. John Philip Sousa, former band leader, telegraphed:

"Here your musical soul, May God's harmonies be with you forever." Senator Harding's father, Dr. George Harding, and the former's sister, Abigail Harding, of Marlin, sent congratulations and love.

Albert B. Bruce of Detroit telegraphed:

"Condolences tendered with the hope that they will be changed to congratulations at the end of your term. See Wilson."

Among the telegrams received by Harding were those from Calvin Coolidge, who will be his running mate; Henry H. Davison, William Howard Taft; Dan R. Hanna, Senator Pomereoy of Ohio and Charles E. Hughes.

Senator Harding would not discuss today any rumors concerning a possible bolt by Hiram Johnson, from the republican ticket nominated at Chicago. Speaking generally on the subject of possible defections as a result of the primary campaign, the senator said that no such matter would be taken up by him until after the official nomination and the actual work of the campaign had begun.

MADISON, O., June 14.—Warren G. Harding, the man who has been selected as the republican standard bearer in the coming presidential campaign, first announced his candidacy at the age of 12 years, contributing to his father's career.

It was on Washington's birthday in 1877, "mused Dr. Harding. The church bells were ringing and some of his playmates stopped to listen. He remarked, "I'm going to grow up and be a great man."

Dressed in the unimpeachable, respectable attire of the old-fashioned physician, Dr. Harding related the boyhood life of the man who is to be the republican entry in the presidential campaign.

Dr. Harding was 50 years the day this son was nominated and Senator Harding will be 55 years old on November 2, 1920.

When asked whether he would go to Washington, in the event of his election next fall, he stated that his plan was to live here. One of us at the White House will be enough."

LATEST FASHION HINTS

PARIS, June 14.—For the most part women are wearing tailor-made and it is to be noticed that the long "redingote" is generally adopted.

If you noticed the coat in the *Louise* style—that is to say, with a rounded collar and fastened with a single button. It is particularly suitable for the tailor-made of silk, which promises to have a brilliant career.

They are made of faille, taffeta, satin, silk crepe, and even tulle. That the last word of fashion is the waisted suit. A tall and elegant woman who was wearing a new model of tailor-made of waisted satin

obtained a real success. The shawl collar and the cuffs of her long "redingote" were fit princess pink satin, with vertebra-colored pattern, with the white lining. The straight, slim skirt was adorned with two wide pockets lined with the same silk as the coat lining. Her hat of "entree" shape, with a black turned up brim in front and behind, was also of waisted ribbon with a luster of vertebra colored straw.

The tailor-made in silk, even with the smiling monkey of a collar of straw in place of monkey or goat fur, does not look very young. That is why many women prefer to wear the tailor-made of navy blue serge enhanced with white or steel emerald dexter which are the "futures" of the moment.

More than ever white trimmings are in favor. There is hardly a dress which does not show a light touch of

white embroidery or a frill of white organdy.

Among the newest and most favored kinds of blouse are the "pique vague," on which the chain-stitches, in black, blue, yellow, ran in waving lines, and the "pique de Cordoue," with agreeable quilted effects. The latter will be seen in like many days to bring in front last 60/60, was also of waisted ribbon with a luster of vertebra colored straw.

To wear with tailor-made close fitting, white tulle are extremely "chic," above all when they are covered with a fine black Chantilly veil. They are made of embroidered tulle in or faille, or with ray feathers all black close to each other around the blouse.

While black may be chosen at first by the timid person, the gaiety of the ballroom will shortly be enhanced by gorgeous color schemes in breeches that will thrill the women's flocks.

LONDON, June 14.—More men in favor of a little beautification.

All the suppressed yearnings of the tailors have been set a jiggling by