

### Farm Legislation May Await Report of Investigators

#### Senator Capper Foresees Little Action by Coming Session of Congress on Agriculture.

By H. K. REYNOLDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Congress will await the recommendations of President Coolidge's new agricultural commission before acting on proposed legislation in the interest of the farming industry, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, leader of the Senate "farm bloc," announced today in a statement.

Despite the desire of the administration to enact constructive and remedial farm legislation without delay, Senator Capper is of the opinion that little toward this end can be accomplished in the forthcoming short session of congress.

Coincident with Capper's statement, Robert D. Carey, chairman of the president's commission, told International News Service in a telegram from his home at Careyhurst, Wyo., that a "thorough investigation of the agricultural situation would be necessary," according to his view, before definite recommendations could be made to congress.

Plans Thorough Quick. "The commission is expected," he said, "to make a thorough investigation of the agricultural situation in the country and to make recommendations."

"I will say that I think much beneficial legislation has already been enacted, but in spite of this legislation the farm situation is one of the greatest problems that we have in this country."

"If the commission is successful in helping the situation it will have accomplished much, and no one realizes more than I do the importance of the work that we are now undertaking."

While awaiting the report of the Carey commission, Senator Capper suggested that congress should proceed with a study of the transportation problem in its relations to agriculture with a view to working out a more suitable system of freight rates on farm products.

Capper Statement. His statement, telegraphed from his home in Topeka, Kan., follows: "I do not look for much agricultural legislation at the approaching session of congress. Congress will no doubt give careful consideration to the recommendations of the national agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge."

Membership of this new body is made up of able men, who should work out plans for a national policy in production that will be of tremendous value in the long range trend.

"Probably this will include a study of extremely serious matter of a better balance of production with consumption of the expanding home market in comparison with the declining foreign demand for food, and of better plans for the sale of the products of American farms, including co-operative marketing."

"It is likely that congress will wish to get the advice of the new commission before it acts on much of the proposed legislation."

"Congress can go ahead at once, however, and try to work out fair rates for the rail transportation of farm products. The cost of hauling grain and livestock from the middle-west to the great surplus food consuming centers of the east or to the gulf ports for export, is too high, and all out of line with the rates on other products, value considered. The best interests of the country demand that they be reduced."

Marketing Problems. "I also feel that congress will give due consideration to the wishes of the co-operative marketing associations in regard to any new legislation along this line. Fortunately economic conditions are better and farming is about through the readjustment period, but for a considerable time yet, farmers will keep their weather eye on the southwest horizon and congress will be equally watching in guarding the interests of the producers."

Senator George W. Norris, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, is now motoring to Washington from his home in McCook, Neb., and will call a meeting of the committee upon his arrival here to go over the farm legislation left over from the last session.

All of the national farm organizations with offices in the capital are preparing schedules of the legislation which they want passed or defeated in the 68th congress, indicating that many of the fights in the last session over farm measures will be revived in December.

### Bronze Tablet to Mark Site of Territorial Capitol of Nebraska

A bronze tablet has been placed on the sloping lawn on the south side of Central High school, to commemorate the use of Capitol hill as the site of the territorial capitol from 1857 to 1867.

This marker is one of a series being placed by members of Isaac Sadler chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

Appropriate exercises will be held on Capitol hill on Tuesday afternoon, November 18. Mrs. J. E. Livingston will have charge of the program. Mrs. B. M. Anderson is regent of the chapter and Mrs. Mabel Walworth is his secretary. Before the Capitol hill program, the women of the D. A. R. will go to Florence to place temporary markers at the pioneer cemetery, on the old Mormon tree in the park, and also at the grist mill. The tree marks the spot where the Mormons established in 1846 the first white settlement in this district.

### Troops to Quell Racial Outbreak

#### National Guard Force Dispatched to Scene of Trouble in Kentucky.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Nov. 10.—Armed white workmen drove out approximately 500 negroes from the construction camp of the Dix river dam, Frankfort, early today when reports of race rioting reached the adjutant general's office here. The trouble is believed to have started with the robbery and slaying last night of Edward Winkly, 35, a dam worker.

Winkly was shot to death by a negro called "Jelly Roll," peace officers were informed.

Just how many guardsmen went to the dam near High Bridge, Ky., could not be ascertained. Capt. Carl Norman of Frankfort is understood to have taken all men who could be assembled up to 4 a. m. and departed. Individual guardsmen still in Frankfort said they were notified today to be ready for immediate duty.

A dispatch from Lexington this morning told of the arrival there of 13 negroes from a Dix river construction camp. All of them said they had been driven from camp by a mob of farmers, white laborers and others, armed with clubs, sticks, pistols, shotguns and other weapons.

Some of the negroes were wounded, according to information given Governor Fields. The executive said the 54th Machine Gun squadron left at 3 a. m. for High Bridge. "It was the only unit called out," he added.

### National Honor Society to Have Columbus Branch

Columbus, Nov. 10.—Sixteen pupils in the Columbus high school, whose work during the first quarter of the school year shows them averaging from 95 to 100 per cent in all of their studies will be organized into a branch of the National Honor Society. They are Donald Campbell, Elmer Lehr, Harold Wurdemann, Marjory Gass, Edna Kummer, Eloise Methzen, Ellen Person, Lucile Garvey, Henrietta Luch singer, Edgar Garvey, Gayle Boyd, Roy Galley, Doris Rade, Helen Rathburn, Leal Bryan, Juanita Owens, Greta Pittman and Fern Wiseman.

### Callaway Business Men to Organize Rotary Club

Broken Bow, Nov. 10.—At its last meeting Broken Bow Rotary club had as guests 13 business men of Callaway, who plan to establish a Rotary club in that city. The guests were Harry Evans, Roy Ward, Willis Haycock, Winton Rosene, Bob Wieland, Nick Troyer, Frank Harrow, Art Baum, Roy Bryson, Harry Lamb, William Reeder, Ed Wellman, Frank McGreev, John Fyederick, Henry Andrews, Harry Yates, Charles Carothers and Phil Sherrel.

### Jimmy Austin to Speak

An Arnsist's day program will be presented at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. James Austin will be the principal speaker. An attendance of more than 500 credit men, with their families, is expected.

### Gross Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Gross, 60, wife of Morris Gross, who died Monday at a local hospital of pneumonia, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the home, 1414 1/2 North Twenty-fourth street. Burial will be in Golden Hill cemetery.

### Lodge Services Will Be Marked by Simplicity

#### Final Honors to Senator Will Be Paid at Christ Church, Cambridge, on Wednesday Noon.

(Continued From Page One.)

contests with the vigor and grasp of an outstanding statesman. His broad culture and intellectuality were known not only to his countrymen but all over the world. His talents would have made him eminent in any walk of life.

The governor ordered that the state departments be closed during the hour of his funeral and that the flags throughout the state be placed at half mast.

Governor-elect Alvin T. Fuller sent a message by radio from a trans-Atlantic steamer saying that "one of the greatest statesmen of the world has passed away."

The town of Nahant, through its board of selectmen, directed that bells be tolled every 15 minutes all day. The republican club of Massachusetts adopted resolutions of appreciation of his "rare devotion to the commonwealth and the nation."

### MRS. M'CORMICK GOES UNDER KNIFE

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller and first wife of Harold McCormick, is at the Evanston hospital recuperating from a minor operation, it was learned here today. Mrs. McCormick went to the hospital Thursday night after attending the opera with her portiere, Edwin D. Krenn. Physicians at the hospital said Mrs. McCormick probably would be able to leave in a day or two.

### GROTTE SUED FOR ALIMONY OF \$50

Pauline Grotte filed a motion in district court for \$50 temporary alimony from her husband, Arthur, a broker, who sued her for divorce a week ago. They were married in January and lived together till a month ago when he left her, she says, without any reason known to her. She says he is worth \$50,000 and earns \$250 a month. She is employed in the office of Dr. W. K. Foote.

### Shipping Head Honored

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Charles Piez, who was head of the emergency fleet corporation during the war, has been nominated for president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The election will take place in December.

### Farm Home Burned

Broken Bow, Nov. 10.—The farm home of Fred Finley, seven miles northeast of Broken Bow, was destroyed by fire, believed to have started from the cook stove.

### Corn Harvest Well Under Way in Nebraska

Newcastle, Neb., Nov. 10.—Farmers throughout northeast Nebraska have a good start in picking this year's corn crop and if what has been gathered is a fair average the corn in four or five counties in the extreme northeast will yield from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre. In other parts of the northeast portion, south and west of here, the yield will be from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre. On the whole farmers claim that there is not so much soft and otherwise poor corn as there was last year, which, together with a good price, will make up for a somewhat lower yield than that of last year.

### Illinois Voter Champion

Pana, Ill., Nov. 10.—Beverly Armstrong, 38, claims the nation's record for number of democratic presidential candidates voted for. Last Tuesday he voted for John W. Davis, his 50th vote for a democratic presidential nominee. His first vote was in 1848.

### Bank Heads Meet

Washington, Nov. 10.—Governors of the 12 federal reserve banks met here in their regular semi-annual session. Details of their program were withheld, but it was said few questions of importance to the general public would be taken up.

### Liverpool Wheat Jumps

Liverpool, Nov. 10.—There was a jump of 5 cents per 100 pounds in wheat futures this afternoon on the Liverpool grain market as a result of predictions of a world wheat shortage. Advance crop reports caused considerable anxiety.

### Proclamation

To the People of Omaha: Tuesday, November 11, marks the sixth anniversary of Armistice day. Omaha Post of the American Legion is preparing proper observance of the day by bringing to our city Honorable James A. Drain, national commander of the legion, who will deliver a dedicatory address at the Turner boulevard memorial service at 2:30 in the afternoon.

At 11 o'clock forenoon of Tuesday all business and other activities will cease for a period of 20 minutes, and I respectfully suggest that this pause be strictly observed. This short interval may be valuably employed in the contemplation of the day's significance. Police whistles will be blown at the beginning and at the end of these 20 minutes.

I would further suggest, that insofar as possible, everyone attend the morning exercises which will be held at the court house grounds beginning about 10:45 o'clock.

The tremendous significance of the observation of this day needs no comment. It makes its own appeal to the heart of every American.

Respectfully yours, JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Mayor.

### J. G. Wadsworth Is Exonerated

#### Investment Banker Tells How Boy Ran Into Path of Car.

John G. Wadsworth, Council Bluffs investment broker, was exonerated by a coroner's jury Monday morning of any blame in the death of William Birt, 11, who was killed by the broker's automobile on November 1. The jury returned a verdict that the boy's death was the result of an unavoidable accident.

Mr. Wadsworth was present at the inquest, and testified that the boy had suddenly darted in front of his car from behind a car parked at the curb on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Wadsworth said that he could not stop the car in time to avoid striking the boy. He denied that he had been traveling at an excessive speed.

Mr. Wadsworth's testimony was corroborated by other witnesses, who testified at the inquest Monday morning. Mr. Wadsworth took the boy to the Clinic building after the accident. The boy died while physicians were attending him.

### Mid-Nebraska Exposition to Be Repeated Next Year

Columbus, Nov. 10.—E. R. Danielson, Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska state board of agriculture, will be one of the principal speakers

### Mystery Veils Spanish Rioting

London, Nov. 10.—The London press believes there is a mystery about the outbreaks in the Spanish border which Spanish authorities have made no effort to clear up. There are indications that a heavy censorship has been laid on outgoing dispatches.

Seven gunmen charged with attacking the Barcelona barracks will be executed today, according to information received here.

The London Evening News said that messages have stated that rebellions have been scotched all over the region and that Spain was again quiet. The authorities, through their intelligence system, are keeping constantly apprised of all anarchist activities.

### C. W. Bryan Given Goose

Lincoln Nov. 10.—Governor Bryan today was presented with a 13-pound goose, which was the victim of C. A. Lord's gun when the latter hunted Sunday on the Platte river. Mr. Lord, who is a Lincoln automobile dealer and personal friend of the governor, shot three geese averaging 13 pounds each, exhibiting them at the governor's office this morning while newspaper men were in conference with the executive. He gave Governor Bryan the pick of the flock.

### Who Invented the Cravat? "B. B."

member the time When you read your shirt by candle light?

If you were "over there" you know that the toughest battle of the guerre was the "cootie attack." There wasn't a clean shirt in the outfit.

But how different today! What a thrill to have "a clean, fresh Earl & Wilson (E. & W.) shirt every morning!" If you haven't experienced this thrill—get an Earl & Wilson shirt today—they're insured.

Earl & Wilson Shirts Are Sold Only at Pray's Stores \$2 and Better

# PRAY'S

1509 Farnam TWO STORES 1908 Farnam

### Wheat Production Falls

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Department of Agriculture this afternoon estimated the world wheat production this year at 2,740,655,000 bushels compared with 3,050,000 in 1923.

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## TUESDAY

Misses' Cricket Sweaters 298 Women's Tweed Knickers

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Ask for Our Coal Chart

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### GREENY GOES TO BROTHER'S RITES

M. J. Greevy, deputy city clerk, left Monday for Altoona, Pa., to attend the funeral of his brother, Thomas H. Greevy, who died Sunday afternoon. The Pennsylvania illness began at the democratic national convention while he was serving as delegate-at-large from his state. He was chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation.

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