

RUSH BONUS, IS LEGION DEMAND

Harding, Mellon and Ambassador Harvey Are Assailed by Convention.

SECRETARY'S NAME JEERED

Resolution Scores Envoy to England, Saying His Speech in London Doesn't Represent American Opinion.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4.—The American Legion urged immediate passage of the soldier bonus bill by congress, criticized President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and asserted George H. Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, did not express the views of the legion.

An attempt was made to demand the recall of Ambassador Harvey, but the resolution was defeated, 570 to 440, after a bitter debate.

When Vice Commander James F. Scroggins read the report of the committee on legislation urging passage of the bonus bill he said:

"One of the greatest factors in the defeat of this law was a man who was one of the world's greatest war profiteers."

Cries of "Mellon, Mellon," came from all parts of the hall.

"The failure to pass this measure," Scroggins continued, "was the result of a small group controlling a majority. Let the American Legion show congress it is disgusted with the backdoor politics to which it has been subjected."

The report urging the passage of the bill as now before congress and without further delay was passed with one dissenting vote, J. J. Harrison of Arkansas, member of the legislative committee in 1919 which voted against soldier bonus.

Hisses were heard from thousands when the name of Grover Bergdoll was heard in a resolution indorsing the action of the alien property custodian in confiscating the Bergdoll custody.

An amendment passed called upon the American government to bring Bergdoll back to America immediately. Another resolution scored radicalism. Another opposed the pardoning of Eugene Debs and any person convicted of treason.

Hanford Macnider of Mason City, Ia., was elected national commander. The convention immediately adjourned.

Mr. Macnider is thirty-seven years old and rose to lieutenant colonel in France.

The report of the resolutions committee was adopted after the verbal battle on Harvey was ended.

In the report was a resolution which, after reciting the need for adjusted compensation, says:

"The American Legion reiterates its position in favor of the adjusted compensation for discharged soldiers, and deprecates the request of President Harding to delay passage by congress of a measure providing for same, and acquiescence of congress in that request."

The action dealing with Ambassador Harvey came after a brisk fight on the floor, in which Colonel Harvey was severely arraigned and defended by delegates.

It stated that Mr. Harvey's remarks did not represent the sentiment of the American Legion and was amended, on motion of South Carolina, to omit the title "colonel" in referring to Mr. Harvey.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—Made welcome by the leather lungs of 50,000 fighting men, Marshal Foch, commander in chief of the allied armies, spoke a comrade's greeting to the bucks of the American Legion in convention here.

He praised them for their heroism in the Argonne and the Meuse, and indorsed the purposes of their post-war organization. In answer they just howled and threw their hats and pressed into the hall until the walls bulged. It was the maddest moment of a gloriously mad reunion.

General Pershing had introduced the marshal to the convention as "our commander, honored not only for the affectionate relationship of other days, but also for the unity he represents, the unity which has grown out of war-time associations and now sustains the ideals of our republic."

He reviewed admiringly the American contribution to victory, speaking in praise of the rapidity with which the great armies formed, the skill of the navy, the stupendous efforts of American shipbuilders. Then he turned to the last weeks of the war.

Ex-Governor Dies in Poorhouse.
Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4.—Norman Willy, dead at Shawnee county poor farm, was at one time governor of Idaho.

Schooner Turns Over.
Mobile, Ala., Nov. 2.—The three-masted schooner J. W. Somerville, St. Andrews Bay, Fla., to San Juan, Porto Rico, with a lumber cargo, was found dismasted and capsized 40 miles off Dry Tortugas.

Air Crash Kills U. S. Officer.
San Diego, Cal., Nov. 2.—Lieut. Winthrop E. Blackwell was killed and Lieut. Daniel W. Tomlinson sustained damage to the eyes in a collision between two naval combat airplanes here.

AUTUMN LEAVES—GATHERING POISON IVY



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

RIOT IN MILK STRIKE

Truck Drivers Are Attacked in New York.

Police Reserves Are Called Out to Stop Disorder—Fifteen Cans of Cream Dumped into Street.

New York, Nov. 4.—More than 100 men attacked three men loading milk trucks at a downtown distributing station and police reserves arrested nine of the crowd after a chase. Two trucks loaded with milk and cream were stolen, but were found half an hour later. Fifteen cans of cream were dumped into the street.

With all negotiations for a settlement of the milk strike at a standstill, following refusal of the Milk Conference board, the employers' organization, to accept Mayor Hylan's proposition of arbitration, officials of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union are perfecting plans for a "finish fight," which they predicted might last three months.

U. S. ARRESTS EX-DRY CHIFFS

J. P. O'Neill, Former Federal Prohibition Inspector for Wis., Charged With Violating Volstead Act.

Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—Joseph P. O'Neill, former chief federal prohibition inspector for Wisconsin, former chairman of the Democratic state central committee and former saloon-keeper, for years one of the most widely known politicians in Milwaukee, was arrested by federal agents. He is charged with conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. The indictment was not made public because his co-defendant has not been arrested. Walter M. Burke, well-known Kenosha lawyer, also was arrested on an indictment of the federal grand jury. Thomas A. Delaney, Green Bay, former federal prohibition director for Wisconsin, was arrested on an indictment reported by the federal grand jury, which charges him with accepting bribes aggregating \$28,000 in return for allowing the Joseph Dudenhofer company, wholesale liquor dealers, to sell large quantities of whiskey illegally and conceal the fact by making false reports. Frank J. Egger, Chilton, candidate of the Democratic party for state treasurer, and Joseph Riny, former inspector in the prohibition office, also were arrested on indictments.

CALLS ARTHUR BURCH INSANE

Kennedy Murder Trial Starts at Los Angeles—Court Asked to Examine the Defendant.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3.—When the case of Arthur O. Burch, indicted jointly with Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, former Northwestern university co-ed, for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was called for trial in the superior court here, counsel for Burch presented affidavits to the court asking that Burch be examined as to his sanity. The affidavits were made by attorneys for Burch. They declared the application for a sanity test was based upon the "incoherent speech and actions" of the defendant during the past few days.

ULSTER ACCEPTS PEACE BID

Sir James Craig to Hear Terms Offered by Sinn Fein—Will Go to London.

London, Nov. 4.—Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier has accepted the government's invitation to come to London and consult it as to Ulster's attitude toward the proposals regarding the Ulster boundary and other questions involved in the Irish settlement. Sir James, it is stated, is coming to London to discuss specific plans, submitted to the government by the Sinn Fein of such a character that the government thinks them feasible if Ulster agrees to them.

Arbuckle Trial November 14.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Both sides have agreed to postpone from November 7 to November 14 the opening of the trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe.

Order Freight Rate Boost.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Freight rates within the state of Missouri on coal and coke, road building materials, cement and petroleum products were ordered increased by the interstate commerce commission.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Marketgram of U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Reports.

Washington, Nov. 5.—For week ending November 3.—GRAIN—Prices firm first half of the week, but were drastic declines during the latter half of week and all grains except May corn dropped to new low levels at close with Chicago and Winnipeg December wheat under \$1.00; immense stocks of Canadian wheat, slow milling and flour demand with several Minneapolis mills shut down, and lack of foreign demand were influences. On the third Chicago December sold below \$1 for the first time since October, 1918. December corn down to new low since December, 1919. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 mixed corn, 46c; No. 2 yellow corn, 46c; No. 3 white oats, 30c. For the week, Chicago December wheat down 7 1/2c to 99 1/2c; Chicago December corn down 3c to 44 1/2c; Minneapolis December wheat down 3c to \$1.11 1/2; Kansas City December wheat down 7 1/2c to 91 1/2c; Winnipeg December wheat down 8 1/2c to 95 1/2c. Chicago May wheat closed at \$1.04; May corn 50 1/2c; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.11 1/2; Kansas City May wheat, 95c; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.04 1/2. Average price to farmers in central Iowa for No. 2 mixed corn about 50c; to farmers in central North Dakota, 48c; to farmers in central Kansas for No. 2 hard winter wheat, 90c.

HAY—Quoted November 2: No. 1 timothy, Philadelphia \$25.00; No. 2, Cincinnati \$18.50; Chicago \$22.00; Minneapolis \$18.00; Atlanta \$27.50; No. 1 alfalfa, Kansas City \$19.00; Memphis \$17.00; No. 1 prairie, Kansas City \$12.50; Minneapolis \$15.00; Chicago \$18.00.

FEED—Quoted November 2: Bran \$12.00, middlings \$13.00, middlings \$12.50, Minneapolis, 30 per cent cottonseed meal \$24.50; Memphis, \$28.50; Atlanta, white hominy feed \$19.50; Chicago, \$19.00; St. Louis, best \$20.00; Philadelphia, \$20.00; No. 1 prairie, \$20.00; Chicago, linseed meal \$35.50; Minneapolis, \$35.00; Kansas City \$38.00.

LIVE STOCK—November 3 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$7.30; bulk, \$7.25-7.20; medium and good beef steers, \$6.00-11.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.50-9.50; feeder steers, \$4.00-7.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$6.00-11.00; fat lambs, \$8.00-9.00; feeding lambs, \$6.75-8.00; yearlings, \$3.50-7.75; fat cows, \$3.00-5.25; Stocker and feeder shipments from twelve important markets during the week ending October 28 were: Cattle and calves, 148,816; hogs, 7,467; sheep, 123,221.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets unsettled. Closing prices, 22 score New York, 40c; Philadelphia, 40c; Boston, 40c; Chicago, 38c. Cheese markets steady, following slight advances on Wisconsin cheese board Monday October 31. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets 5-cents per lb.: Twin, 19c; Double, 22c; Double Double, 21c; Longhorn, 22c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Very heavy supplies of potatoes and most markets to assume a slightly weaker tone during the week. Northern round whites firm in Chicago early in the week but closed with a net loss of 10c at \$1.50. Minnesota early Ohio down 15c at \$1.50-1.60. Apple markets generally slow and dull under liberal supplies. Northwestern extra, \$4.00-7.00; light and medium weight in Boston and Pittsburgh at \$2.25-3.00; lower at auction in Chicago at \$2.10-2.50. Onion markets lower in the East, firm to higher in West. Eastern yellow Globes No. 1 down 25c to 50c in eastern cities at \$4.75-5.50 per 100 pounds sacked; steady at shipping points at \$5.25. Middwestern yellow stock firm in Chicago at \$4.00-4.25. California yellow varieties up 50c in Chicago at \$6.00-5.35; steady in other middle-western markets at \$4.50-5.00.

COURT HITS AT MINE UNIONS

Federal Judge Anderson Restricts Workers in Williamson Field in West Virginia.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—An injunction directed at stopping the United Mine Workers of America from efforts to unionize the Williamson coal field in West Virginia, where miners have been on strike for more than a year, was issued by Federal Judge Anderson on the ground that the union was seeking to restrain trade.

The court did not deny the right of workers to organize, but held the miners' efforts in West Virginia were in furtherance of a conspiracy with operators in organized union fields to shut out the competition of the nonunion mined coal. In discussing with counsel the text of his order, Judge Anderson said he would not enjoin "peaceful efforts" of the union to organize West Virginia.

WATSON DROPS HIS CHARGES

Senator From Georgia and Leaders Agree to Halt Probe.

Washington, Nov. 4.—An agreement to drop the senate investigation of charges by Senator Watson, that American soldiers were hanged without trials, was reached between Senator Watson and Republican and Democratic leaders.

Big Grape Cargo Arrives.
New York, Nov. 4.—Forty-two thousand barrels of Malaga grapes, said to be the largest cargo of its kind ever received at this port, arrived on the steamship Belevedere from Spain and Mediterranean ports.

U. S. to Sell \$35,000,000 Junk.
Washington, Nov. 4.—The United States shipping board has gone into the junk business on a tremendous scale in an effort to dispose of \$35,000,000 worth of surplus materials and supplies on hand.

DISARM PARLEY FIRST--JAPAN

Tokyo Delegates at Washington Would Discuss Far-East Problems Later.

UNITED STATES TO DECIDE

American Delegation Expected to Take Up Reduction of Naval Programs First—Lloyd George Unable to Attend Meeting.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The Japanese delegation to the armament conference will attempt to have the size of naval appropriations fixed first, when the big world peace gathering gets under way next week.

At the State department it was said the United States will insist that the Far-East question be taken up in connection with the matter of armaments, but the leaders of the Tokyo delegation gave no indication of yielding.

The Japanese viewpoint, as informally expressed after the arrival here of Admiral T. Kato, minister of marine, and Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the house of peers, who, with Ambassador Shidehara, form the principal Japanese delegation, was that prior discussion of Pacific and Far-Eastern questions might involve difficulties such as to delay progress of the negotiations.

While there has been no certain indication to the attitude of the American delegates on this point, it is understood that their preparatory conference to date, in which Secretary Denby and the technical advisers on naval matters participated, have been largely confined to a study of the armament limitation problem. The American delegation is understood to be preparing to take the initiative in the conference, and to make a substantial offer on behalf of this government looking to reduction of naval programs.

The two Japanese delegates, accompanied by a party of advisers and experts, were greeted at the station on their arrival by Secretaries Hughes and Denby, and a number of other officials, and were escorted by cavalry to the residences reserved for them here.

Prince Tokugawa, just before his arrival at Washington, told a correspondent that he would devote himself to the "cause of removing any misunderstanding that may exist between our governments," adding that they "should know each other better and co-operate."

Confidence that the armaments conference "would reach a sensible conclusion" was expressed by Senator Carlo Schanzer, president of the Italian delegation, in a statement here.

Italy, he said, would "never hesitate to give all her support to any proposal which may eliminate future conflicts and assure peace."

London, Nov. 5.—Premier Lloyd George has definitely canceled his passage on the steamer Aquitania, on which he was to have proceeded to the United States November 5.

DENIES HAITIANS WERE SLAIN

Lieut. Col. Alexander S. Williams Challenges Statements Before Senate Committee.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Charges that Haitian natives were killed or inhumanely treated by gendarmes acting on orders of American marine officers were challenged before the special senate investigating committee, by Lieut. Col. Alexander S. Williams, who acted as assistant commander and later as commander of the gendarmes between August, 1918, and July, 1919.

150 MILES IN 52 MINUTES

Bert Acosta of New Work Wins Pulitzer Airplane Race at Omaha, Neb.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 5.—Bert Acosta of New York finished first in the second annual Pulitzer race for high-speed heavier-than-air craft here. The winner gets \$3,000 and a silver trophy. Acosta finished the course of approximately 150 miles in 52 minutes and 9 1/2 seconds, nearly three miles a minute. It was announced officially.

WHEAT GOES BELOW DOLLAR

Futures Down to Lowest Mark on Chicago Board of Trade Since October, 1915.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—For the first time since October, 1915, wheat for future delivery sold below a dollar. May wheat at that time sold down to 96 1/2 cents. December wheat sold to 92 1/2 cents last Thursday.

One Killed in Bank Battle.

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 4.—Marion Light, a farmer, was shot and killed and two other men were wounded during a gun battle with three bandits in a bank at Alicia, Ark., 25 miles west of this city.

U. S. Debt Cut \$465,000,000.
Washington, Nov. 4.—A reduction of about \$465,000,000 in the public debt during October was announced by the treasury. The total public debt on September 30 stood \$23,924,108,125.00.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

Governor McKelvie in explaining his plan for farmers to give board and lodging to idle men in return for help in winter work, said: "If any unemployed man won't shuck corn for 3 cents a bushel, and board and lodging thrown in, I see no reason why he should be helped. I meant that farmers who had reliable men to help them shuck corn would be glad to keep them when work dwindled, to work for the rest of the winter for their lodging."

Twenty-seven producers of motion pictures have been notified by Assistant Attorney General Charles Reed that they must comply with the new Nebraska law regarding deposits by show houses on pictures for production. Under the law money is deposited in a local trust company and is not paid to the producer until the picture has been released.

Socialists, populists, Non-partisan leaguers, republicans and democrats, numbering 100, at a conference in Lincoln adopted resolutions to call a convention for the purpose of forming a third political party to put a congressional and state ticket in the field in the 1922 primaries. The state convention will be held in Grand Island December 8.

One hundred and twenty-five trees and clusters of shrubbery, that for years have made the state capitol grounds at Lincoln one of the beauty spots of the state, are to be destroyed in the program of razing that will culminate in the erection of Nebraska's new \$5,000,000 edifice.

Resolutions asking congress to dissolve the interstate commerce commission and abolish the guarantee to the railroads, and recommending that farmers do not buy fuel but burn corn if necessary, were passed by the executive committee of the Buffalo County Farm bureau.

The Buffalo county agricultural agent is attempting to induce stockmen in the west to send cattle to the county for feeding this winter, and in this way help to dispose of the abundance of alfalfa and corn raised this year.

The state railway commission authorized the Farmers' Union Telephone Co. of Winnetoon, whose 300 subscribers threatened to "strike" if rates were not reduced, to cut the charge from \$1.50 to \$1.25 a month.

Six inches below the knee is the high watermark of feminine skirts in Scottsbluff as the result of a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association. All High school misses will be expected to conform to the new rule.

Ray Mapes Post No. 236 American legion was organized in Wolbach, when eighteen ex-service men met for the purpose. The post is named in honor of Ray Mapes, the first Wolbach boy to fall in action in France.

William Maddox, charged with shooting to death John Schuler, young farmer, near Pender, following an argument over wages, was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury at Pender.

A bronze tablet containing the names of Gage county boys who died overseas during the war, is to be presented to the people of Gage county by the Beatrice Kiwanis club.

Observance of fire prevention day on November 4 in all public schools is urged by C. E. Hartford, state fire marshal. He asks schools to call on firemen for talks and to have fire drills.

Two rural schools in Districts 2 and 28 of Nance county were dedicated last week. The two new schools will be known as Shady Nook standard school and Victory Knoll standard school.

Fifty carloads of sheep and hundreds of cattle have been received at Cozad lately and will be fed on ranches during the winter. At least 50,000 sheep will be fed about Cozad.

The bond election on the proposition of voting \$75,000 with which to build a new power plant for Pawnee city, carried by a vote of almost 20 to 1 in favor of the proposition.

Several of the western potato growers in the vicinity of Scottsbluff are shipping their potatoes to Callaway for sale. They are being sold at \$1.50 per bushel.

A company has leased 3,000 acres of land near Newcastle, Dixon county, and is sinking a test hole for coal. Coal in small quantities has been found near here. If the company finds a paying strata there is a \$4,000 reward offered by the state.

Three bank charters have been granted by the department of trade and commerce during 1921. Those were in towns where failed banks had been closed. One application for charter is pending. Records show that in seven years past the average number of banks started has been fifty a year.

Frank L. O'Rourke of Gordon has been employed by the commercial club of the city to assist in the finding of a market for the immense crop of potatoes raised in Sheridan county this year.

Notice has been sent to all county superintendents and superintendents of normal training schools by State Superintendent Matzen, giving dates for teachers' examinations. One day examinations will be held in each county December 3, January 21 and April 15. Two-day examinations will be held May 26 and 27, June 30 and July 1 and August 4 and 5.

The proposal trip of the state capitol commission to New York to view final plans of Architect Goodhue for Nebraska's \$5,000,000 state house has been postponed because of the illness of the architect. It is rumored around the capitol city that Mr. Goodhue will bring his plans to Lincoln for the commission's inspection thus saving the state the expense of a trip east by the members.

At an organization meeting held at Lincoln, the capitol city, Grand Island, Hastings, Beatrice, Norfolk and David City it was decided will form a six-club circuit in the Nebraska State league, leaving two openings for teams to be entered later. York and Fairbury, it is understood, are the preference for the two clubs needed to make the eight-club loop.

The labor situation in Washington county is typical of the whole state of Nebraska. Telephone calls, telegrams and letters have failed to bring any of the so-called great army of unemployed to Blair, where the farm bureau office is prepared to place hundreds of men in short order.

Secretary J. E. Hart of the department of trade and commerce said that the cause of the Overt State bank which closed October 25 was slow and indiscreet loans made by the former cashier. On September 6 the deposits in the bank were \$103,686.18; loans, \$133,314.97; capital \$25,000.

J. N. Pitzer of Nebraska City has informed A. H. DeLong, agricultural agent of Otoe county, that he has obtained a yield of 20 bushels to the acre from Marquis wheat when weather conditions were favorable. Mr. Pitzer considers the wheat a more profitable crop than oats.

An indication of the progressiveness of the people of Deshler is the fact that all of the 400 telephone users in the city are shareholders in the Deshler Telephone company, which is completing a new stucco building with latest improvements.

Charles Nichols was found guilty of first degree murder in the district court at Sidney and sentenced to death in the electric chair for the slaying of Miss Emma Carow of Dalton. This was the first murder trial in Sidney since 1916.

Three-fourths of the sugar beet harvest in the North Platte valley is completed, the Scottsbluff district slightly leading other districts in the proportion of beets dug and delivered at the factory. Recent rains have aided harvesting.

R. C. Bassett, state potato inspector for the Scottsbluff district, reported 55 cars of potatoes shipped from Bayard up to October 20, most of them to the eastern part of the state, the some were consigned to Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Midland college at Fremont has closed a deal for the purchase of the Ray Nye palatial residence for the sum of \$35,000, the imposing mansion to be the new home of the Midland college theological seminary.

Mrs. E. B. Penny of Fullerton was elected president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual convention at Seward. The next convention will be at North Platte.

Police in all parts of the country are on the lookout for a man bearing the name of Paul E. Martell, who sold a pair of cheap eye glasses to Mrs. Pauline Schwab of Hooper for \$3.00.

Columbus will stick to semipro independent baseball next season, and no effort will be made to enter a state league, officers and directors of the baseball association have decided.

Pawnee county has the second largest hog in the United States. Dick Smith, a farmer near Wymore, is the owner of the animal, which at three years weighs 1,100.

A city indoor baseball league, with eight teams, has been organized by business men of Randolph. Games will be played semi-weekly throughout the winter season.

Rufus Church of the DuBois neighborhood is showing cotton which grew this past summer on his farm. Two plants produced sixteen bolls of the long, staple variety.

Prolonged drought has ruined winter wheat in Frontier county. The seed is dead in thousands of acres. A number of farmers are re-sewing.

Beatrice business men are raising a fund to insure the entry of a local team in the proposed state league.

Fred Johnson, a farmer living four miles north of Friend, lost six head of cattle from cornstalk disease.

Nebraska stands well to the fore among states active in medical progress and hospital service improved 26 per cent in the state during the last year, according to the third annual report of the American College of Surgeons, Philadelphia.

Estimated state expenditures for the second quarter since July amount to \$3,253,846, according to Secretary of Finance Phil Cross. This is an increase of \$300,000 over those approved for the first quarter. He says, due to the fact that state road and bridge work will need \$720,000 more, or an increase from \$1,183,000 to \$1,903,000.

If highways and roads in Nebraska were improved, 60,000 more autos would traverse the state each year and spend an average of \$600,000 during the touring season. Dr. E. H. Barbour, of the University of Nebraska, declared addressing the Lions' club at Lincoln.

According to physicians of Gering there is no epidemic or contagion in the city and the report that a mysterious malady has caused a score or more of deaths among Gering residents with hundreds of people afflicted is absolutely without foundation.