

"THE MINT MAKES MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING; NO ONE ELSE CAN."--Printer's Ink.

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PREMIER CLEMENCEAU OF FRANCE WILL RECOVER FROM SHOT WOUNDS

FRENCH PREMIER, WHO WAS SHOT IN SHOULDER BY AN ARCHIST, REPORTED RESTING COMFORTABLY TO-DAY--POLICE SAVE ASSASSIN FROM MOB

Paris, February 20.—The condition of Premier Clemenceau is reported in the official bulletins as favorable today. The Premier is resting comfortably and everything is reassuring.

Paris, February 19.—Premier Clemenceau of France was shot in the shoulder at a quarter of 9 his morning, just before leaving his home at 8 Rue Franklin, while motoring to the war ministry.

The first shot broke the side window, sending the glass about the old tiger, the bullet perforating the roof; the second shot pierced the wood framework of the tonneau, hurling splinters everywhere inside the car and scratching the premier's face; the third shot struck the premier in the shoulder; the fourth shot drilled a hole thru the back glass window of the car, shaving Clemenceau's head and breaking the glass partition separating the tonneau from the front seat and inflicting a scalp wound on Clemenceau; the fifth shot pierced the back window again and went out thru the roof. Meanwhile, the driver stopped the machine.

This corner, which is the busiest spot in the quarter, was thronged with women doing their morning marketing. All knew Clemenceau and his automobile by sight, so that the assassin fired the fifth and last bullet, he was surrounded by scores of women, who rushed from the fishmongers, butcher shops and even from the hair dressers opposite while the garçons working in the Terrace restaurant across the street rushed to the scene with napkins waving from their arms.

The assassin threw the smoking revolver to the ground and raised his arms above his head surrendering, some witnesses insisting that he cried: "Kamerad."

PURCHASES ROUSEY'S HARDWARE INTERESTS III Health Forces Mayor Rousey to Retire from Active Life of the Business The deal was closed last week whereby Mr. J. S. Rhein became the sole owner of the hardware business formerly conducted as the Rhein-Rousey Company.

Comparatively few Nebraskans have any idea of the enormous proportions to which the ice cream business of the state has grown. The frozen delicacy is shipped in immense quantities to every adjoining state. The capital invested amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars and the ice cream production of 1918 despite the war limitations, amounted to more than \$3,500,000 in value.

Many a cherry has helped on the trip to the pit.—K-B.

SMALL PACKERS COMBINE TO COMPETE FOR FOREIGN TRADE SIXTY OR MORE PACKING CONCERNS FORMING CORPORATION TODAY IN CHICAGO TO COMPETE WITH "BIG FIVE" FOR TRADE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Chicago, February 20.—The "Big Five" in the packing business—Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Wilson and Morris—will have to compete with a joint corporation being organized today by sixty or more of the smaller packers throughout the United States for the foreign business.

Representatives of the sixty smaller concerns are organizing a corporation today under the provisions of the Webb-Pomerene export bill, through which they will be able to compete with the five large concerns which dominate the packing industry.

ADVERTISING ALLIANCE FAR AND WIDE

Bombastic claims, untruthful statements and the raising of clouds of heifer dust in an endeavor to blind the eyes of those interested do not make a newspaper. The Alliance Herald has consistently and steadily worked early and late to maintain its reputation as "The Leading Newspaper of Western Nebraska".

That this policy pays is proven by the steady, sure increase in circulation. It has never been necessary for The Herald to claim that it had more subscribers in Alliance or Box Butte county or surrounding territory than there are people living in that territory.

It costs more to print a good newspaper than it does a poor one—but it pays in the long run. It pays to print all the news and to print the news in such style that it is readable and of interest, not only to the people of Alliance and surrounding territory, but to the general public at large.

A press clipping bureau is an institution that clips items of interest from hundreds and thousands of newspapers. Its trained newspaper readers know real news. It was our pleasure to receive on Friday of last week, from a press clipping bureau with whom we are not personally acquainted, and entirely unsolicited from them, the following interesting letter regarding The Alliance Herald.

Publicity, Civic, Construction and Commercial Classification Handled Special Attention to Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Wyoming

UNIVERSAL PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU K. F. WORLEY, Manager Omaha National Bank Building Omaha, Nebr., February 6, 1919.

"The Home of the Ford" Time was when automobile agencies went beggins—when men of financial means looked with skepticism upon the luring offering of the manufacturers of the horseless carriage and when the owner of one of the accredited luxuries of the plutocrat was regarded with awe-inspiring anxiety.

contract for the then rapidly becoming popular Ford line and rented a space in the Alliance garage for use as headquarters and went to work. Six months later their business had grown to the extent that it was advisable to move to the building owned by Mr. Keeler on Third street and which is now occupied by Schaefer Brothers, the tire men.

The Ford car of 1919 is, practically speaking, the counterpart of the first "Model T" Ford, which when offered for commercial consideration, about fifteen years ago, marked the turning of the road toward unprecedented success and the establishing of a standard in the manufacture of a light weight, economical, yet durable, serviceable car.

Just as the mammoth factories symbolize the prosperity of the maker, so does the new Ford home in Alliance, opened this week after several months of preparation, signify the success of a local firm, which from a very meager beginning has grown to be one of the substantial automobile concerns of western Nebraska, Coursey & Miller.

Back in the early spring of 1914 Mr. Harry P. Coursey, who since that time has been the head of the concern, associated with Mr. James R. Keeler in the retail automobile business. They secured the agency

COAL MINERS OF GREAT BRITAIN HAVE VOTED A GENERAL STRIKE

ALL INDUSTRIES OF BRITISH ISLES WILL COME TO STAND--STILL WHEN COAL MINERS STRIKE--GOVERNMENT TAKES STEPS TO AVERT STRIKE

London, February 20.—The initial count of the votes of the British coal miners on the question of a general strike throughout the British coal fields has shown an overwhelming vote in favor of a general walkout. The strike of the union coal miners, unless it can be averted by the government, which is taking strenuous steps to avert it if possible, will tie up practically every industry in the British Isles.

Paris, February 20.—The representatives of the "Big Five" powers in the peace conference—the United States, England, France Italy and Japan—have agreed to admit the Danish delegates to the peace conference for the purpose of stating their claims for the return of Schleswig-Holstein to Denmark from Germany.

Berlin, February 20.—The communist strike movement continues to spread in the industrial districts of western Germany, under the guidance of the Spartacists and Independent Socialists.

Spatsacans and striking miners at an open air meeting in the Ruhr district are said to have declared in favor of war to the utmost against the Ebert government and to have demanded the immediate socialization of mines and smelters.

The city officials of Muhlheim have gone on strike as a protest against Spartacan domination of the city, which is cut off from postal and wire communication.

Copenhagen, February 20.—More than 100 coal mines in Westphalia have been closed on account of the general strike called by the Spartacists. It is reported the Spartacists have seized quantities of munitions and compelled young men to enter the Spartacan army.

Washington.—Warning that the potato wart, one of the most dangerous diseases of potatoes, has again made its appearance in the United States, was sent broadcast by Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture.

According to the latest information, the wart exists only in a limited section of Pennsylvania—twenty-seven small mining towns—and probably brought here in 1912 by miners who had planted European potatoes in their gardens.

Potato growers, potato buyers, market inspectors and county agents are urged, however, to be on the lookout for it in all parts of the country.

The wart disease is caused by a parasitic fungus and manifests itself by warty outgrowths on the underground portions of the plant. The warts vary in size, and sometimes the entire tuber is converted into a spongy, warty mass.

Some men can count their friends by the number of comies they get on the 14th.—K-B.

After all, there's a heap more honor in being a successful failure than a failing success.—K-B.

POTASH SITUATION BRIGHTER IS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON SENATOR HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN MINING COMMITTEE TOLD HERALD REPORTER THIS MORNING HE EXPECTED FAVORABLE REPORT

Washington, 12:45 P. M., February 20.—Senator Henderson, chairman of the senate mining committee, advised a representative of The Alliance Herald this morning that he would endeavor to get a favorable report on the potash regulation bill within the next forty-eight hours. Senator Henderson declared that he would then push the matter with all vigor on the floor of the senate in the hope that unanimous consent could be obtained for its consideration there between now and final adjournment.

Northern senators are quite generally behind this move but objections seem to lie in the southern delegation because of agricultural interests there which are bent on obtaining cheap potash even by taking such an extreme course as importing it from Germany.

Passage of the bill by the senate would not mean victory, however, as the house would have to be gone over and that is considered infinitely harder at a time like this with all sorts of legislation pressing for final action.

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