

French to Tighten Up on Germans

Reports From Duesseldorf Indicate Adoption of Sterner Policy—Head of Finance Department Arrested.

Coal Miners Cease Work

Glabeck, Jan. 19.—The workmen in the Moeller col pits here ceased operations today following seizure of the mines by the French.

Duesseldorf, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—All the banking institutions in Duesseldorf, both private and state, closed this afternoon, claiming to be unable to carry on business owing to the seizure by the French of the local branch of the reichsbank, thus shutting off the supply of money.

The economic life of the city is at a standstill. The arrest of Dr. Schlutius, president of the state finance department, and Mine Director Rochstein, and the summoning of Fritz Thyssen, who has been ordered to report at headquarters this afternoon, gave an indication that the French had resolved upon carrying out the sterner policy, which they had announced several times, but never put into effect. This came as a shock to the Germans who had been inclined to believe the French were bluffing, more or less.

French Refused Records

Dr. Schlutius had refused point-blank to deliver the records and books of the financial commissariat of the Rhine province to M. Tannery, delegate of the French ministry of finance.

"I am a German, and I do not accept orders from the French," Dr. Schlutius told M. Tannery, politely, but firmly.

"You have 10 minutes in which to surrender the records," M. Tannery retorted in similar vein.

Still smiling, Dr. Schlutius rejoined: "Don't waste those valuable 10 minutes. My answer is no." The soldiers were then called in.

"I bow to the inviolate right of bayonets," was Dr. Schlutius' parting shot as he was led to jail. The Germans spoke of him today with unqualified admiration.

Finance Minister Hermes sent a telegram to Dr. Schlutius thanking him heartily for his "manly conduct in the face of military arbitrariness."

Five more coal and coke magnates were arrested this afternoon in the region of Bochum and Gladbach, northeast of Cologne, bringing to seven the total of such prisoners held by the occupational forces.

Mines Seized

Essen, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Seizure of state mines in the Ruhr by the forces of occupation was begun today.

The Bergmannsgueck and Westerhold pits near Buer were occupied by the military and Manager Ahrens was arrested for refusing to deliver coke. Troops appeared at the Moeller pits at Gladbach and at the Rheinlaender mines at Bottrop.

Take Over Customs

Cologne, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Five French chief inspectors took over the customs districts of the Rhineland today, making a complete ring around the territory. The same will be done in a few days in the Ruhr valley. The inspectors also seized the customs funds, forests and coal taxes.

Another Masked Holdup Staged Near Mer Rouge

Bastrop, La., Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Judge Fred L. Odum, presiding at the open hearing into masked band activities in Morehouse parish, announced this afternoon it had been officially reported to him that another masked holdup took place last night in the Bastrop Mer Rouge road. Judge Odum stated that the holdup, similar to the one which was alleged to have occurred August 24, at which Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard were kidnaped, took place a few miles out of Mer Rouge, and that the man stopped was Mr. Rogers. Rogers was asked by the band if he was "Mr. Knight." When he identified himself he was released and allowed to proceed on to his place.

Threat to "Clean Out" Whole Daniel Family Is Alleged

Bastrop, La., Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—William J. McDonald, 60, brother-in-law of J. L. Daniel, father of Watt Daniel, who with T. F. Richard was kidnaped near here August 24 and whose mutilated bodies were found in Lake La Fourche, last month, testified at the open hearing into the activities of masked men in Morehouse parish today that "Jap" Jones had told him the "whole darned Daniel family" would be "cleaned out" before the alleged attempt to assassinate Dr. B. M. McKoin was settled.

Guenther Suffers Injury in Automobile Collision

A badly wrenched back was the most severe injury suffered by C. M. Guenther, secretary of the Federal Land bank, and member of the board of the Metropolitan Utilities district, when his sedan automobile collided with an automobile driven by W. Green, 2405 Cass street, Thursday afternoon at Twenty-third and California streets. Green said he was blinded by the sun and failed to see the sedan in time to avoid a collision. He and his wife escaped unhurt.

New Head of Nebraska Teachers' Association



W. R. Pate.

Fight on Control of Central Pacific Railway Dropped

Union Pacific Agrees to Support Claims of S. P. if Traffic Agreement Approved by the Commission.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Proceedings before the Interstate Commerce commission today opened a road for complete settlement of the controversy between western railroads over control of the Central Pacific railway. Representatives of the Union Pacific, which has fought the application of the Southern Pacific to retain the Central Pacific lines under lease, gave notice during final arguments on the case that they would support the Southern Pacific's claim, provided the commission would approve a projected traffic agreement between the two lines covering future utilization in transportation of the Central Pacific's trackage.

In behalf of the Western Pacific, a similar position was stated and only the public service commission of Oregon protested against the solution which the railroads concerned advocated.

Await Approval of Courts

Fred H. Wood, counsel for the Southern Pacific, said the tentative disposition of the case outlined today before the commission must await approval of the courts before becoming a finality. By decision of the supreme court, he explained, the Southern Pacific had been ordered to relinquish control of the Central Pacific on the theory that their present conjunction constitutes restraint of competition.

If the commission now considers that provisions of the transportation act have replaced the older anti-trust laws against restraining competition and decides that public interests would best be served by maintaining the existing merger of the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, he declared, its final action must be reviewed and confirmed by the courts. That presentation of the plan to the courts, he declared, the Southern Pacific was prepared to undertake.

Continue Through Rates

The traffic agreement which led to the abandonment of the contest was presented through the Interstate Commerce commission to all the western state governments, communities and shippers' organizations concerned early this month. With the exception of Oregon, Mr. Wood and, later, H. A. Scandrett, counsel for the Union Pacific, both asserted there was

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Pate Heads Nebraska Teachers

W. R. Pate, superintendent of the schools at Alliance, was elected president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, at a delegate assembly meeting yesterday morning in Hotel Rome. Mr. Pate, who succeeds W. H. Morton of Beatrice, has been identified with the Alliance schools for 12 years.

McKelvie Gives Address

W. R. Pate, superintendent of the schools at Alliance, was elected president of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, at a delegate assembly meeting yesterday morning in Hotel Rome. Mr. Pate, who succeeds W. H. Morton of Beatrice, has been identified with the Alliance schools for 12 years.

While Mr. Pate was being elected he was presiding at a general meeting of the teachers in the World theater. The new president is well known among educators of this state and the middlewest. During the last year he served as a member of the executive committee of the state association.

O. A. Wirsig, superintendent of the Kearney schools, was elected vice president, and John F. Mathews of Grand Island was re-elected treasurer. The executive committee will appoint the secretary.

Class Gives Operetta

The question of limiting the scope of the six state district meetings to formal business sessions, and centering the educational programs on the annual state convention will be left to the executive committee for consideration. Under the new plan of six districts, each district held a convention of its own last year, with programs which equaled in some respects the state convention.

The music class of Central High school presented the second act of the operetta, "Mam'Zelle Taps," at the World theater yesterday morning for the visiting teachers. Elsie Howe directed the music and Lena May Williams was in charge of dramatics.

"We can afford to have third grade lawyers, bankers or farmers, but we cannot afford to have third grade teachers," said M. G. Clark, superintendent of Sioux City schools, in his address yesterday in the World theater. "If we are to develop a high type of citizenship—a safe, sane and solid manhood and womanhood—there must be the highest type of citizen represented at the teaching desk. That is your strongest safeguard of America. Scholarship doesn't always mean citizenship."

Test of Schools

Mr. Clark then stressed the point that the teaching profession must be made attractive, that it may attract high type men and women. He spoke of annuity legislation in which he is interested in Iowa.

"The America of tomorrow sits at the school room of today," he added. "The Nebraska of tomorrow is the Nebraska of the schools of today. The test of the schools of Omaha of today is whether in the days to come another mob shall sweep over this city."

M. G. Brumbaugh, former governor of Pennsylvania and now identified with a national organization for the promotion of physical education, asserted that 71 per cent of the criminals in this country are persons of juvenile age. Many of these young delinquents, he said, had been taken out of school at immature ages to start wage-earning careers.

Need of Physical Sanity

"They should have been kept in school long enough to know how to live in a republic," Mr. Brumbaugh said. "There is need for physical

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President Harding and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Have Wonderful Teeth

Chicago, Jan. 19.—President Harding and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., have wonderful sets of teeth, the thousands of dentists attending their annual convention learned yesterday when Dr. John F. Stephan of Cleveland described some of his famous patients.

"The president's teeth are all his own, too. Dr. Stephan assured his colleagues. At specified times I go to Washington to look after the dental needs of the president and his wife," he said. "There is very little to be done with either, but they both believe in being on the safe side and have me look at their teeth, whether they need it or not."

"Mr. Rockefeller is 83 years old, but he has a wonderful set of teeth, and he never fails to give them proper attention."

Motion Picture World Mourns Death of Reid

"God—I—Please." Mumbled in Semi-Delirium. Last Words of Noted Movie Actor.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—Filmdom today mourned the passing yesterday of Wallace Reid, motion picture star, whose death ended his long battle for health after abandoning the use of habit-forming drugs.

His death came as he lay in the arms of his wife, known in the screen world as Dorothy Davenport, and just after he had mumbled in semi-delirium "Go—I—please."

He had been unconscious for many hours, but in his last talk with his wife, when his mind was clear, he seemed to be aware, relatives said, that death was almost upon him.

At that time, he said, "tell them, Mamma, I have won my fight—that I have come back."

"A Great Loss."

He had affectionately called his wife "Mamma" since the birth of their son, Billy, 5 years ago.

Representatives of all phases of motion picture work offered their sympathy to his widow, Little Billy and the tiny daughter, the Reids adopted some time ago. Tributes to the dead actor, were many.

"We have lost one of our greatest stars," said Jesse L. Lasky. "The motion picture art has suffered a great loss," said Carl Laemmle.

"I cannot express the grief and sorrow I feel,"—Charlie Chaplin.

"My heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Reid,"—Harold Lloyd.

"This is one of the saddest things I have ever known,"—Theodore Robertson.

"He was a charming boy, with great genius,"—Mary Pickford.

"The motion picture has sustained an irreparable loss,"—Douglas Fairbanks.

Wanted to Be Director.

The son of Hal Reid, the famous melodramatist, did not want to be an actor, it is said, but desired to be a motion picture director.

"I never wanted to be an actor," friends quoted him, "and I still don't want to be an actor. The promoters liked the shape of my nose or something and I was powerless to do what I wanted to do. But they're not going to get away with it forever. They're not going to ruin my life like they did my father's. He could have been a great play-wright, but they wouldn't let him."

"Some of the boys got him to write a 'melter-drammer' and after it made a big hit, they'd never take anything else from him. In just the same way, they ignored my desire to be a director. They put me out as an actor and made money out of me. Thereafter, I was doomed. But I'll show 'em. One of these days I'll be free to do as I like and that will be the end of my acting."

Member of Elks.

Reid was a member of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and was a member of the lodge which would conduct public funeral services Saturday afternoon. The body will be cremated in accordance to Reid's wishes and the ashes probably sent east.

Today was one of poignant grief to Dorothy Davenport Reid, aged address for little Billy, the son and Betty, adopted daughter, and the wisest grief for hundreds of intimate personal friends in studios, laboratories, music rooms and business offices, for few men so young had so many friends and admirers as Wallace Reid.

His life was a virile, well-filled life, an experience far beyond that ordinary to even twice the 20 years of his. The music room in the Hollywood home is silent and even the inanimate saxophone, the violin and stringed instruments which vibrated to jazz or swayed in his hands to the refinements of higher music, seemed in their stillness to emanate sadness.

Silent Reminders.

These inanimate things were silent reminders of a few of the phases of the life that moved Reid in his work before the camera that won admiration from millions.

"Wally," as he was known because of his personal magnetism, started in acting when he was 4 years old. His first part was that of a girl in "Slaves of Gold." Through vaudeville, military academy, athletics in football and baseball, newspaper work, magazine editing, automobile work, cow punching, chemical research, Wally moved up in his experience until he found a decade ago that modern pictures had a destiny.

Acting was secondary to Reid, his desire was to become a director and

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The County Pie Line



"Be Teachers!" Puelicher Tells Omaha Bankers

Bill Would Make It Duty of County Board to Buy Food for Prisoners.

Lincoln, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Another bill aimed at the thousands of dollars made annually by the Douglas county sheriff in feeding prisoners of the county jail was introduced in the lower house of the state legislature by Ed Smith of Omaha.

The Smith bill would make it the duty of the county commissioners to purchase the food for prisoners. The sheriff could put in requisitions for food but could not collect the 50 cents a day per prisoner allowed under the law.

If there is any money left, it would go to the county and not to the sheriff under the Smith measure.

The Smith bill also would give to the county commissioners the power to employ a cook to superintend the preparation of the food for the prisoners.

This bill differs from the Larkin-Chambers bill in the senate in that it does not empower the county commissioners to employ a purchasing agent.

Home for Boys Provided in Will of John Wanamaker

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—The will of the late John Wanamaker, filed today, leaves \$200,000 to the trustees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States for Bethany collegiate church.

A million dollars in trust is given to each of his two daughters and the residue of the estate, after disposing of other bequests, is to be used "for building a home for boys in Philadelphia whose misdeeds have subjected them to the law."

Hannah Kennedy, Former Omahan, Dies at 87 Years

Miss Hannah Kennedy, 87, a former resident of Omaha, died in Washington, D. C., Thursday. Miss Kennedy was a sister of the late Mrs. Charles Turner, with whom she made her home in Omaha for 20 years. B. E. B. Kennedy, a brother, will be remembered by the pioneers of Omaha, having come here from Vermont in 1858. He was the sixth mayor of Omaha.

Miss Fannie Kennedy, 5921 California street, is a niece of the late Miss Hannah Kennedy. Curtis-Turner Park was named after a nephew of Miss Kennedy's.

After the death of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner Miss Kennedy returned east. Burial will be in the family plot in Burlington, Vt.

18 Autos Saved From Fire

Callaway, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Fire did considerable damage to the living apartments of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford in the Farmers' garage at Sargent. Eighteen automobiles, which were stored in the garage, were saved.

Fire Damages Mill

Callaway, Neb., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Considerable damage was done to the Callaway Milling and Electric Light office by fire in the basement. It is not known how the fire originated.

Smith Aims Blow at Jailer's Profits

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Copper Farm Aid Measure Passed Without Roll Call

Arrangements Made to Take Up Lenroot-Anderson Bill in Senate Without Delay—Expect Early Vote.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Passage by the senate today of the Capper agricultural credits bill was followed by arrangements for immediate consideration of the supplementary farm credits measure, the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Intervention of an appropriation bill and other routine measures, however, threatened to defer opening of debate on the Lenroot-Anderson measure until Monday.

The Capper bill was passed without opposition or a roll call. Considerable criticism revolved about its alleged insufficiency to aid the farmer and advocates of the Lenroot-Anderson bill contend that it will go much further.

Administration leaders were agreed upon a policy of holding the Lenroot-Anderson bill before the senate until disposed of before proceeding with the administration shipping bill. It is hoped to reach a vote on the last farm credit bill next week and thereby break the legislative jam which has held up the shipping measure.

Move Started to Clear La Follette's War Record

Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—(By A. P.)—Public burning of the "round robin" signed during the war by several hundred University of Wisconsin professors, denouncing the war record of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, is ordered by a resolution introduced in the state senate today.

This resolution, endorsed by Governor J. J. Blaine, and backed by the La Follette forces in control of the legislature, directs the librarian of the State Historical society to turn over the document containing the signatures of the university professors to the superintendent of public property, who is ordered to destroy it.

A great public demonstration in connection with the bonfire is planned by the La Follette backers, if the resolution introduced by Senator Huber is adopted. It is the first of the moves planned by the administration to clear the senior Wisconsin senator of charges made against his war record.

French Deputies in Battle

Paris, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—Blackened eyes and swollen lips were in evidence in the chamber of deputies today as reminders of last night's stormy session when the chamber, after one of the liveliest scenes in its history, voted to suspend parliamentary immunity of Marcel Cachin, the communist member.

German Goods to Canada

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—German goods are being exported to Canada in increasing quantities, it was announced, following receipt of a report from L. D. Wilgress, Canadian trade commissioner in Hamburg. Trade returns and reports of shipping companies were cited by the commissioner.

Mine Riot Defendants Not Guilty

Jury Returns Verdict in Case of Five Men Charged With Murder at Herrin—Out 27 Hours.

Must Stand Second Trial

Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—(By A. P.)—After nearly 27 hours of deliberation, a jury of Williamson county farmers today delivered a verdict of not guilty in the first case resulting from the killing of 21 nonunion workers during the Herrin riots last June.

The end of the long trial came with such unexpected suddenness that both spectators and the five defendants who were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman, one of the victims of the outbreak, appeared dazed. As Judge D. T. Hartwell finished reading the last verdict, the only sound that broke the silence in the courtroom was a half smothered sob from the wife of one of the defendants.

Word that the jury had reached a verdict was received by Judge Hartwell at 1:30 this afternoon. He immediately notified the attorneys and ordered the defendants brought from the jail a block away. The news spread among the crowd and the courtroom quickly filled.

Quick Action

After warning the spectators against any demonstration, Judge Hartwell ordered the jury brought in at 10:50. Five minutes later the last of the separate verdicts had been read and spectators gathered in little groups about the square to discuss the verdicts. One said that 15 or 20 ballots were taken. Another declared that they were all agreed on the innocence of four of the defendants on the first ballot, but refused to name the fifth, regarding whom there was difference of opinion.

Alibi Has Weight.

Several jurors indicated that the verdicts reached on the alibi submitted by defense for all of the five accused and because they considered that a reasonable doubt existed regarding all five defendants. The verdicts were read in the following order:

Levi Mann, Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hiller, Burt Graed and Gus Hill. All are union miners except Hiller, who is a taxicab driver. Clark showed the most sign of emotion during the reading and slouched deeper and deeper into his chair until his name, the last one reached, was read. His wife sobbed in the courtroom and sobbed as the words "Not guilty" reached her ears.

Face Another Trial

The defendants were the last to leave the courtroom and returned immediately to the jail. It was expected that they would be released on bail within a few hours, although all of them face another trial with eight others on charges of having murdered Antonio Mukovitch, another

Aged Man Hangs Self in Basement of Home

Edgar Evans, 79, hanged himself with a clothes line in the basement of the home of his son, Russel M. Evans, 3337 Decatur street, yesterday afternoon.

The body was found by his son when he returned to the house shortly after 5.

In a note, the aged man stated that he feared a stroke of paralysis, and that he was lonely for his wife, who died 16 years ago.

Mr. Evans last lived with his son for a year and a half, coming to Omaha from Panama, Ia. He was not in pronounced ill health, although he had not been feeling well for some time.

Woman Speeder Pays \$1 Fine to Retain Her Child

Only the warning that if she persisted in her refusal to pay \$1 fine for speeding, her year old baby, which she carried in her arms, might be taken from her and given to juvenile court authorities induced Mrs. F. E. Von Behren, 808 South Fifty-ninth street, to pay the fine in police court yesterday.

Mrs. Von Behren stood before Judge Patrick while Sergt. George Emery testified she was driving 35 miles an hour when he caught up with her. Mrs. Von Behren insisted that she was going only 25 miles.

Following the warning, however, she paid the clerk \$2.50 and departed.

The Weather

Forecast. Saturday fair; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 28 1 p. m. 40 6 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 38 7 a. m. 35 3 p. m. 34 8 a. m. 36 4 p. m. 34 9 a. m. 37 5 p. m. 31 10 a. m. 37 6 p. m. 28 11 a. m. 36 7 p. m. 26 12 (noon) 40 8 p. m. 28

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