

Today

In Five Years, What Changes? Too Few New Suits. Gompers Demands Beer. 600 Cars of Grapes Daily. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Five years ago yesterday more than 400,000 United States soldiers began the drive on the Argonne. Seventeen thousand were killed, many wounded, in fighting that stretched along a 40-mile front. Soon after that the war was over. Five years ago, and the soldiers, to whom excited and frightened big pocketbooks promised the moon and stars, have not yet received a penny of the pitifully small bonus that represents the dwindling down of all the gratitude.

Five years ago, and Europe is worse off than when the war ended. France's national debt has doubled. European governments have changed from democracies to something else—all except England and Germany. France is, as Napoleon's day, military boss of Europe. Italy and Spain are under one-man rule, each with a king sheltered under the cloak of a self-appointed dictator.

The United States sails along, still prosperous, its big concerns worried only about finding good investments for surplus money. Whether we are doing wonders, or coasting, with the power shut off, we don't yet know.

Much is done in five years. Col. William Bruce Thompson, who financed the Harding campaign and knows a good deal about money, says we are all right, and let bears take warning—he adds:

"There's an awful lot of money in this country, waiting to be invested. If the stock market ever starts upward, you'll see fireworks that will amaze you."

Frank Munsey, keen, watchful, gathers statistics proving this sad sartorial state. For each group of 100 men in the country, only 62 new suits of clothes are sold in a year. And only 52 in 100 buy new hats. As for underwear, the buying is deplorable.

Munsey may be wrong in his thought that half the males are in rags. Modern ready-made garments are marvelously enduring. And some men, to their honor, would rather buy a new dress "for the missus" than a new suit for themselves.

It's a mistake, however, to neglect outside appearance. Not merely are you judged, received or rejected, according to your outward look, depending on it as a second-hand car depends on its coat of paint. But new clothes, right clothes make men, especially the young, feel that they are all right. And that feeling helps success.

Get your new suit, hat and shoes now. Prices will be higher next year. And don't forget new neckties. They're very important. Read "Sartor Resartus."

Samuel Gompers, head of union labor, objects to prohibition that allows wealth to have champagne and Scotch whisky while keeping beer from workmen. Union labor will not try to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, but will try to put a modification, authorizing light wine and beer, in both party platforms, says Mr. Gompers. That effort will be watched with interest, especially as 80 per cent of the women, including workmen's wives and daughters, would probably vote against a change. Mr. Gompers is consistent. He advocated beer and light wine, and attacked whisky long before prohibition was taken seriously.

Mr. Kruttschnitt, head of the Southern Pacific, says railroads are highly prosperous. Traffic on his road exceeds everybody's hope. He ships 600 cars of grapes daily from the southern California valley. What do you suppose becomes of those grapes?

The prosperity of railroads is good for the country. Intelligent railroad men, if they can make ends meet, will try to give some of that prosperity to the farmers in lower freight rates. Railroads should be encouraged and treated fairly. They in turn should meet the public halfway.

Reports from Moscow say the bolshevik government advises German communists to keep peace, watching developments in the Ruhr. The same bolshevik government that told the world it was going to make all money worthless, because money was unnecessary, now proudly takes United States visiting senators to look at bags and boxes of gold in the Russian banks. There's nothing like a few years of power to change your opinion about money. With Lenin sick and Trotsky in charge Russia is becoming "practical."

Five thousand wise bankers, in convention, are worried about the Federal Reserve. More practical bankers should be running it, they say.

Skilled financiers should manage finance. The selection of Mr. Mellon, for secretary of the treasury was one of President Harding's most useful, wise official acts. But the public remembers that when the Federal Reserve was first suggested, the biggest, if not the wisest of the bankers opposed, attacked and denounced it. Now they say it saved the country from a panic blacker than ink. They might be mistaken again. (Copyright, 1923.)

Birds Delay Trip. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.—Perhaps the southern migration of birds will be delayed this year. From all sections of Connecticut come reports that birds which usually seek the forest shades at this time of year to rest for the long journey are flocking about apple trees to feast on the skeletonizer pest which lately has settled on the trees to the alarm of orchardists.

Lawmakers to Fight Walton Ban in Courts

Governor Declares He Will Use Military Until Ku Klux Klan Is Broken in Oklahoma.

By Associated Press. Wagoner, Okla., Sept. 27.—Fifty state soldiers arrived here this morning unannounced. They declined to state their mission.

By Associated Press. Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27.—At military headquarters here today it was indicated troops sent to Wagoner today were from the Tulsa contingent.

Sixteen persons have been named in grand jury indictments at Wagoner for alleged participation in the flogging of Ben Wagner of Broken Arrow.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27.—The conflict between Gov. J. C. Walton and the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature developed today into a finish fight as the law makers prepared to take their cause to the courts.

Meanwhile the state is in doubt as to the official status of its lower legislative branch.

The dramatic action of national guardsmen in dispersing on orders of the governor, 65 house members who gathered yesterday in the state capitol at their own call to consider impeachment charges, left the executive victorious after the first brush. But the contention of the legislators that the house formally was convoked, notwithstanding the military interference, presented an unprecedented problem which a court must solve.

The use of military forces to combat "hooded outrages" will continue until domination of one-third of the counties in the state by the Ku Klux Klan is broken, the governor said. Within the next few hours, he added,

New Charges by Mrs. Stokes



Charges of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes (above) that her husband bribed inmates of Chicago resort to defame her has brought subpoenas for her accusers.

he will place another county under rigid martial law at the request of some of its citizens. Rumor has it that Murray county is the one to which he referred, although this found no confirmation in official quarters.

Political enemies of the governor, including many of the legislators who signed the call for the session, charge that by his official acts, particularly the use of the military in his war on the Ku Klux Klan, the executive has overthrown constitutional government and assumed the powers of a dictator. Some refer to him as a modern Oliver Cromwell. Asserting that the proceedings in

the state house yesterday constituted an official assembly despite the intervention by the military, the "rebel" legislature went ahead today with plans to institute court proceedings to test their right to meet without a call from the governor.

"The fight has just begun," declared Representative W. D. McBoe of Stephens county, a leader of the movement. "The meeting of the legislature has just started." "The legislature shall not meet," was Gov. Walton's retort from the dais. Some refer to him as a modern Oliver Cromwell. Asserting that the proceedings in

Omaha Carfare Rate Will Hold

State Commission Makes Cut of \$10,000,000 in Tram Company's Valuation.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 27.—Omaha citizens who make use of street cars need expect neither a reduction nor an increase in carfare, according to a report issued this morning by the state railway commission.

Although the commission finds that the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company has failed to earn 7 per cent on a valuation of \$13,800,000 set by the commission, it has approved the present schedule of rates for an indefinite future period, "the company indicating its willingness to continue the effort to make present rates meet the necessities."

The statement of the railway commission, in part, follows: "The company made claim to a value of its physical property and working capital in amount of \$23,301,177, using price levels of 1919 in arriving at the result. It set forth a value of \$19,915,254 for its physical property, using average prices of 1916 to 1919. It claimed a value, after allowing for depreciation, of \$21,486,772 for its physical properties and laid claim to an additional intangible value of \$1,825,000, making the total valuation on which it was alleged it was entitled to a fair return of \$23,311,772.

"The commission's engineering department found that the fair cost of the properties to the company, plus necessary working capital, had been \$11,317,618, and that the fair experienced cost to the company, depreciated to meet the present condition of the plant, was \$8,600,000. The commission's engineer testified that his figure did not represent fair value because he had not added to it anything for increased price level or for intangible elements recognized by the courts. He left those factors for the commission to consider." The opinion also criticizes the

method by which the company has kept track of changes in its property in the last 20 years and says that such methods do not lend themselves to any accurate information as to the amount of construction and reconstruction and the effect on the plant accounts. The company is notified that it will soon be called upon to amend its accounting practices in certain unnamed respects.

Judge Settles It. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—The principle that it is perfectly all right, under the constitution, Magna Charta and Declaration of Independence, to laugh when someone pops a constable with a brick has been upheld in the Chicago criminal court. Charles Bethke of Dolton, Ill.,

opened his mouth and laughed right out loud when he saw someone heave a brick at the town watchdog. A country justice of the peace fined him \$10 and costs for his mirth. The fine was reversed when Bethke appealed.

Employees May Own Tram Line. Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company may shortly present the novel spectacle of a traction line owned entirely by its employees, according to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the organization, in a recent address to the motormen and conductors. Through a co-operative fund the workers have been slowly accumulating stock and now more than 100,000 shares are held by them. The

movement is being encouraged by the officials. Income of Wisconsin Town Increased by Bootlegging. Hurley, Wis., Sept. 27.—Prohibition has meant more to this community than numerous parched throats and increased demand for copper kettles. Since the enactment of the Volstead law the town has enjoyed a comfortable income from traffickers in illicit booze, records show. Arrests for violation of the prohibition law average 10 daily and the fines paid average approximately \$300 a month. Hurley boasts a population of less than 4,000. For every widower in the United States there are three widows.

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Hemstitched Napkins, \$5 a dozen—15-inch size in Irish damask to match the above.

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Centerpieces, scarfs and pillow tops, 25c to 50c.

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