

Gain in Autos Cited to Refute Farmers' Woes

Railroad Man Tells Rate Body Plight in Cities Fail to Affect Crop Producers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 28.—Arguments by the western railroads designed to show that a reduction in grain rates would not materially benefit the farmers and the announcement by President Charles Donnelly of the Northern Pacific of a \$57,000,000 improvement program for the next three years, featured the interstate commerce commission grain rate hearing.

L. E. Wetting, statistician for the western lines, submitted voluminous tables and figures to support the claim that the economic condition of the western territory including North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Montana is at present better than at any time during the last two years.

"The increase in the number of automobiles purchased in Minnesota during the so-called years of depression, 1921 and 1922, was 110,520, or 27.5 per cent," Mr. Wetting declared. "In North Dakota the increase was 12,690 cars, or 14.7 per cent increase. In South Dakota it was 6,911 cars, or 6.1 per cent.

A Queer World

Eggs \$24,000 a Dozen in New York—And They're 10,000,000 Years Old.

New York, Nov. 28.—Dinosaur eggs were quoted today at \$2,000 a piece by directors of the American Museum of Natural History. The eggs, 25 of them, and a unique lot as the auctioneers put it, were discovered by the Roy Chapman Andrews expedition in Mongolia. Their age has been estimated at about 10,000,000 years, more or less.

Inquiries from individuals in England and Australia who wished to buy an egg or two to present to museums led Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn and Mr. Andrews today to decide on \$2,000 apiece as a tentative price for the eggs. They have already been insured for \$50,000, which was the cost of that part of the expedition which led to their discovery.

Some of the eggs will be traded to other museums to have valuable specimens to spare, and others sold, it was said. Inasmuch as the museum has at present a world corner on dinosaur eggs, today's quotation will be firm for some time, Mr. Andrews said, and none of them will be disposed of until after Prof. Osborn has finished his scientific description of them.

Unappreciative Rain

Gardone, Italy, Nov. 28.—Gabriel D'Annunzio, poet-soldier, is laid up with a severe attack of tonsillitis. His illness is due to exposure, he having insisted on remaining in his garden here to write a poem while rain was falling and terrific wind blowing.

Noses Good as Warrants

Chamberburg, Pa., Nov. 28.—The sense of smell was held by Judge W. Rush Gillan to be sufficient justification for searching motor trucks for liquor without a warrant in a decision in the Franklin county court. The decision was in the case of Morris Fields, Fred Hopkins, Edward Reynolds and Edward Rowland, arrested April 25 while en route from New York to Cleveland in two motor trucks alleged to have contained 1,100 quarts of whisky. They were found guilty of transporting liquor illegally and motions had been filed staying judgment.

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666 is a Prescription prepared for Colds, Fever and Grippe is the most speedy remedy you know. Preventing Pneumonia

Greek Mother Brings Eleven Children to America



With the docking of the Cunard liner Tyrrenha, Uncle Sam's population thermometer got an awful boost when Mme. Calliope Charrissi stepped on these shores with 11 children, all her own. The proud mother is only 38 years old and has made the trip to this country from her native Greece accompanied by her entire offspring.

Mme. Charrissi, together with her 11 children, form the most unique dancing ensemble witnessed abroad and their plans call for an early appearance in the Metropolitan district.

88 Beauties in N. Y. for Prizes

Come From Over Country—Majority Short and Plump—No Redheads.

New York, Nov. 28.—History is all wrong! Blonde beauty predominates south of the Mason and Dixon line—civil war novels, Swannee river songs and Broadway successes regardless. New York learned this for the first time today. Eighty-eight prizes beauties, competing in a national beauty contest, for no apparent reason furnished the proof. Thirty-one of the entrants were from southern cities. Twenty-nine of them are blondes. There isn't a red head in the party, and who knows if they're bow-legged in this winter of the long skirt?

Furthermore, 1923 styles in beauty run to plumpness—either that or the party who picked the peaches is of Turkish descent—the Turks prefer their girls fat. The Gibson girl—the tall, stately beauty of the 1900's—has passed from the race apparently. Almost without exception the beauties are under five feet five. Less than half have bobbed hair.

Quartered at the Waldorf-Astoria, the charmers brought new life to historic Peacock alley. They also visited the Folies. Flo. Ziegfeld announced any chorus girl who made faces at the visitors would be fined three pearl necklaces and a diamond pendant.

The beauties will be judged at Madison Square garden tonight. Newspapers and motion picture actors have been assigned to the job. Eleven thousand New Yorkers have already bought tickets to the event.

The winner will be awarded a whole hatful of prizes, including a year's stay in New York, all expenses paid. Swap your dog for a canary bird. Read the Classified ads.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, Nov. 28.—The 18-year-old New York girls with astoundingly "modern minds" who bob their hair in the manner of the sphinxlike beauties of Egypt seem far removed from the days when fainting was a real feminine accomplishment.

About the only note of simplicity these days is in their dress. They are wearing no jewels, and frocks are elongated smocks. When the winds permit they don sandals. And rebel at everything. They do not care to have men escort them to theaters. They meet them in foyers and ask to go home alone—just to impress their independence upon male minds.

Their talk is daringly frank and there is just a tinge of bitterness expressed about the disillusionments of life. Chaperones are old-fashioned, and who knows if they're bow-legged in this winter of the long skirt?

Furthermore, 1923 styles in beauty run to plumpness—either that or the party who picked the peaches is of Turkish descent—the Turks prefer their girls fat. The Gibson girl—the tall, stately beauty of the 1900's—has passed from the race apparently. Almost without exception the beauties are under five feet five. Less than half have bobbed hair.

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Authority of Dry Agents Is Issue

Attorneys Argue Prohibition Officers Not Civil Authorities.

Is Robert Samardick, Omaha's prohibition agent, as well as thousands of agents throughout the country a civil officer?

This question is uppermost in the mind of Federal Judge Joseph W. Woodrugh. This question was put by Eugene O'Sullivan, of the law firm of O'Sullivan, Jamieson and Southard, who yesterday argued at length a motion to suppress a search warrant in a liquor case on the ground that Samardick is not a civil officer and therefore has no right to execute a search and seizure warrant.

Judge Woodrugh will give his decision within the next few days. O'Sullivan said, during the course of his vigorous argument, that he had been working on the motion with Attorneys Ray Coffey, George Meachem, Herman Aye and William Lovely.

Appointing Power Questioned. Judge Woodrugh will have to decide whether a federal prohibition officer, appointed by the commissioner of internal revenue and approved by the secretary of the treasury is a civil officer. The defendant's contention is that there is no statutory authority for the secretary of the treasury to approve such an appointment, therefore the appointment is superfluous and has no standing in law.

If the motion is sustained, attorneys say the entire method of appointing officers will have to be changed and it is their opinion that a higher class of agents will be hired. O'Sullivan argued that as the prohibition law is written today, civil officers can be appointed in the following three ways:

First, by the president with the advice and consent of the senate. Second, by a court of law. Third, heads of departments, that is cabinet members and not heads of bureaus, as internal revenue commissioners or collectors of customs.

"The national prohibition act provides that search warrants can be issued by following the espionage act," said O'Sullivan. "Under the espionage act, search warrants can only be issued to civil officers. The old revenue laws provide for the search but not the seizure and provides further that officers themselves make affidavits and not 'stool pigeons,' and they must also swear that a fraud has been committed against the United States.

It is the opinion of this group of attorneys, that if Judge Woodrugh decides in their favor and it is upheld by the higher courts, the attorney general will have to call in all the thousands of officers agents and then approve some of them. "As Blackstone stated," said O'Sullivan, "a man's house is his castle, the sun and wind may cross his threshold, but a king cannot." So it is with Samardick, Rohrer and all other agents. There is no law under our statutes that gives Samardick the right to search and seize.

"The government is dead wrong. It has been illegal and they should take steps to remedy it. We men who have been working on this motion are willing to help the United States get on the right path and show them how they can legally search and seize."

Witnesses included Leslie G. Pratt, motorman, and Alfred Baumgartner, conductor of the street car; C. M. Clouse, 1707 Sixth avenue, and Ben Ferguson, 2002 Fifth avenue; Dr. Harry D. Kelly, police surgeon, and Mrs. J. R. Kiger, 401 South Twenty-third street, mother of Mrs. Clark, who was a passenger in the automobile.

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