

Banana Oil Fumes Give Hope at Cave

Witnesses Declare at Probe of Collins Trap Facts That Plight of Explorer Is Genuine.

Prisoner Still Alive

By Associated Press. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 10.—Strong fumes of banana oil tonight came through the bottom of the rescue shaft boring down toward Floyd Collins' prison and officials in charge of the work had strong hopes of finding a tunnel or crevice through which they might reach the imprisoned man by dawn tomorrow.

Bandit Thought to Have Robbed for Marriage Money

By Associated Press. Cave City, Ky., Feb. 10.—Miners working in the Sand cave shaft through which they hope to reach Floyd Collins, already imprisoned more than 11 days, struck comparatively easy going below the 40 foot level late today.

The shaft now is somewhat more than 40 feet deep. H. T. Carmichael, director of the work said, but no measurement has been taken. Some dirt was mixed in with the rock uncovered this evening and workers expected to make faster progress for the next few feet before the strata again changes.

No tests with amplifying devices to determine whether the cave victim lives have been made since early morning when experimenters said they believed Collins still breathed, although much more slowly than yesterday.

Few Visitors at Cave

There were fewer visitors at the cave today. Chief interest swung to Cave City where a military court of inquiry heard several witnesses relate what they had done and what has been done to their knowledge to aid Collins. The court met upon the call of Governor William J. Fields, to investigate all angles of the cave tragedy.

The investigation was made because of charges by certain persons that others had not acted properly in the rescue work and on account of reports and stories that had been circulated in regard to the situation at the cave, including a rumor that the arrangement of Collins might be a hoax.

Some of the rumors were sent out by various correspondents. In a statement issued in connection with the inquiry, the governor mentioned the Associated Press dispatch on the subject.

The dispatch, in part, said that some persons had expressed doubt that Collins was trapped in the cave, but those "who actually reached Collins are firmly convinced his leg is caught so he cannot release himself."

Skeptical and speculation among the spectators at Collins' file were common knowledge to newspapermen and the fact was so recorded along with statements that any hint of a hoax was discredited by men in a position to speak authoritatively.

Reporter Tells Story

Testimony given today by William B. Miller, reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, Lieutenant Robert Burdon of the Louisville fire department, and E. C. Fishback indicated there was no doubt in their minds that Collins was firmly trapped in the place where he had been visited by rescue workers. Miller, Burdon and Fishback all testified they had talked to Collins in the cavern.

Miller related how he had endeavored to free Collins by removing rock around his waist. Burdon told of finding foot strew along the passageway in the cave, presumably, he said, by those who had failed to reach the prisoner with it. The fireman described to the court his efforts to free Collins by pulling him bodily from the cave with a rope harness.

Fishback advanced a hitherto unrecorded theory that the victim's foot was not pushed down into a crevice by a boulder but that rock had fallen underneath the foot and pinned it to the roof of the tunnel.

Sessions of the court were to continue until all witnesses who had first hand information of rescue work were heard.

Blast Victim Recovers

Beatrice, Feb. 10.—Glen Skinner, employe of the Nebraska Gas and Electric company, who was seriously injured last week in an explosion at the plant here, is recovering at a hospital. In order to save himself, Skinner leaped into a barrel of water when his clothing caught fire.

Sister of Kitchener Dies

London, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Frances Emily Harker, sister of Lord Kitchener, who went down with all his staff with the cruiser Hampshire, in June, 1916, died.

We Have With Us Today

E. A. Waugh, Bankers Utilities Company, Inc., San Francisco. Mr. Waugh is interested in deposit development for banking houses. His work for his company includes financial publicity for banks. He travels over the entire central states region. The company is developing a new branch of business in the banking world, said Mr. Waugh.

Mandamus Action Filed to Obtain Funds for Fair

Columbus, Neb., Feb. 10.—Action to mandamus the board of supervisors of Platte county to include in its annual estimate of county expenses an item of \$2,000 to aid the mid-Nebraska exposition in paying premiums on agricultural exhibits at its next fair was filed in district court here after the board had voted, four to two, against incorporating the item in the estimate. C. B. Fricke, president of the association, appears as plaintiff.

The statutes make it compulsory for a county board to assist an organization duly formed for holding agricultural fairs if the provisions of the statute are followed in perfecting the organizations. Members of the board from the north end of the county, however, indicated that opposition in their districts was such that they would not vote for the appropriation unless ordered by the court to do so.

Youth Who Looted Bank Pleads Loss of Mind as Defense for Act

Central City, Neb., Feb. 10.—Arthur Klingbeil, son of a well-to-do farmer, turned bank land in order to get money for his honeymoon, his neighbors here believe.

Young Klingbeil kept company for several months with a city girl who was visiting here. A few days ago the rumor spread that he was to be married to her next week. Some of his friends wondered how he could afford to get married, for he is not thought to have much money, though his father owns a small farm.

Monday afternoon he was arrested near Grand Island and charged with the robbery of the Farmers State bank at Chapman. The robber escaped with \$750 after locking the cashier Vernon Rice, in the vault. The currency was found on Klingbeil when he was arrested on his way to Grand Island.

Klingbeil now claims his mind has been a blank since early Monday. He denied that he had any memory of committing the robbery.

He has lived in the vicinity of Central City for 10 years, coming here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Klingbeil, from near Sterling, Colo. He served overseas with a veterinary corps during the world war, but there is no record that he was shell-shocked or injured in any other way which might cause him to lose his memory.

He had a suitcase filled with clothes in his car when he was arrested. A sister, Miss Sophie Klingbeil, is a nurse in an Omaha hospital.

DEPORTATION LAW MAY BE CHANGED

Washington, Feb. 10.—By a vote of 213 to 39, the house late today passed and sent to the senate a bill making sweeping changes in the deportation laws.

The measure, sponsored by Representative Holaday, republican, Illinois, was taken up under rules preventing amendment, limiting debate to 40 minutes, and requiring a two thirds vote for passage.

The bill is designed to strengthen the hand of the government in dealing with aliens who, on account of insanity, are physical or mental incapacity, are undesirable.

It provides for deportation of aliens convicted of offenses for which they are sentenced to imprisonment for one year or more, or with especial reference to prohibition law violations, to briefer terms aggregating 18 months in all.

Winter Wheat Showing Green But Is Backward

Wymore, Feb. 10.—About four inches of snow, which fell over southern Gage county, late Sunday, melted into the fields and soaked them thoroughly. Highways are again soggy with mud in this vicinity. Winter wheat is beginning to show green in many places, but the growth is more backward than for many years, owing to late planting and adverse weather conditions last fall.

According to telephone and railway information, the snow fall extended only within a radius of about 30 miles in all directions from Wymore. Roads are dry west of Endicott. Snow is muddy from here to the east border of the state.

Aggricultural Bill Signed

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Coolidge today signed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$124,774,000 for the expenses of the Department of Agriculture and related agencies for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Married in Council Bluffs

The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday: Hans Cohen, Omaha; Anna Cohen, Omaha; Walter Tilton, Ravenna, Neb.; Elmer M. Green, Ravenna, Neb.; G. C. Smith, Omaha; Elizabeth V. Morris, Omaha; Chester Neal Anley, Neb.; Carrie Barker, Omaha; Jim Shields, Woodbine, Ia.; Olga Leidy Woodbine, Ia.; Fred Dink, Fairhope, Ar.; Harry I. Hanson, Mead, Neb.; Dorothy Jacobs, Yutan, Neb.; Francis Kruhl, Omaha; James W. Pate, Snyder, Neb.; Pearl May, Snyder, Neb.; David Hopp, Lincoln, Neb.; Violet Newburn, Schuyler, Neb.; Vera Tait, Lincoln, Neb.; Lela Hoover, Lincoln, Neb.; George Lee Galvan, Omaha; Helen Gail Halser, Omaha.

Gun Taken From Man in Court House

Spectator at Bellome Murder Trial Relieved of Side Arm After Displaying It Near Court.

Rumors that feeling among the scores of Italians attending the Rocco Bellome murder trial had reached a high pitch led criminal court officers to take extra precautions Tuesday afternoon as the trial drew to a close.

Hence, when someone reported to Sheriff Charles Johnson that a young Italian was displaying a gun in the corridors just outside the courtroom the bailiff and other officers in the floor of the courthouse.

They disarmed the young man and hurried him into Judge Goss' private office, where he was questioned closely. His name was Charles Falco, 23, an Italian of 2548 Roosevelt street, who displayed a badge and a card to show that he was a sergeant in the "Sherman Secret Service."

The card indicated that the youth is bonded with this detective service for \$2,000, but Judge Goss held that he must give up his gun if he would remain in the court or on the fifth floor of the courthouse.

Warned Against Arms

Before closing his court Tuesday evening, Judge Goss warned the several hundred persons listening to the trial that they should expect prompt and harsh treatment should they be found carrying guns on the reputation of the trial Wednesday morning.

"In a case as easily inflammable as this, no one should be armed," said Judge Goss. "If a gun is found on anyone it should be held as presumptive evidence that that person is either of a weak or criminal mind."

"One person has been disarmed already, and any further cases will be treated more severely, now that I have issued this warning. I don't want anyone found with a gun in this courtroom will be entitled to a jury trial, but that they will be guilty of contempt, and in such an action the court has enough leeway to make the punishment severe. Leave your guns at home tomorrow."

Judge Goss said he was making that statement, not from any personal fear, but to protect innocent bystanders.

That the trial of Rocco Bellome for the murder of Santoro Salerno has greatly stirred the hates and prejudices among two factions of Little Italy was indicated by those in close touch with the Italian colony.

Yet members of these two factions have been rubbing elbows in the courtroom for two days, without any violent disturbance. Occasionally contemptuous remarks are hurled by one side or the other, but they are voiced in low tones and delivered stealthily.

The crisis, so far as possible, has been kept out of the courtroom and concerned, is most likely to be when the jury delivers its verdict. In the meantime this swarthy citizenry leans forward with eyes fastened intently on various witnesses, countenances almost immobile.

Counsel for Bellome completed its case early in the afternoon and after a short rebuttal the state, represented by Chief Deputy County Attorney Yeager, began opening arguments. The fate of Bellome probably will be placed in the hands of the jury before noon Wednesday.

Temper in the court was relieved somewhat early in the afternoon when Bellome, at the request of his counsel, donned the woman's hat and coat which the state alleges he wore as a disguise at the time Salerno was shot. Bellome said the hat and coat, a part of the state's evidence against him, are the property of his wife, who is now in a reformatory for bootlegging. Even Judge Goss, stern visaged and gray, smiled at the ludicrous figure cut by Bellome in this female apparel.

Seek to Establish Alibi

The state alleges that Bellome, dressed in this attire, fled three hours at Salerno the morning of September 17, 1923. Bellome was leaving the (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Geneva Student Winner in Typewriting Contest

Geneva, Feb. 10.—Kenneth Westmont of Geneva High school won first place in beginners' typewriting at Hebron Saturday. Superior's representative was first in the advanced class and Hebron academy in the shorthand speed contest. The prizes were pennants.

Night Sessions for Senate

Washington, Feb. 10.—The night session grind of the senate, usual with the closing days of a congress, will begin Monday under an agreement reached at a republican conference.

Billy DeBeck Seriously Ill

Billy DeBeck, the creator of "Barney Google" and "Sparkplug," the famous comic strip characters, is seriously ill in a New York hospital.

Happy Marriage as Prospective Couple About to Start for Altar

Iowa Pair Held Until Mother of Prospective Bride Can Arrive on Scene and Explain Her Telephone Objection to Union.

The romance of James Shields, 25 and Olga Lea, 18, both of Woodbine, Ia., ended abruptly in Council Bluffs yesterday when police arrested the couple as they left the courthouse.

Olga Lea left home Sunday with her uncle, Lloyd Brobasco, 21, in an automobile which Brobasco had borrowed from a friend, H. R. Frazier of Woodbine.

They first went to Council Bluffs and later to Omaha, where they met Shields. The three spent Monday night in Omaha.

Yesterday afternoon Shields and Olga went in search of a marriage license. Brobasco went along to give what aid he could.

Mrs. Lea had objected to the match and had forbade the couple marrying. When Olga left home, Mrs. Lea called Council Bluffs police and asked that they watch for the girl.

Principals Arrested. Because of the mother's opposition the couple left Omaha, where the license would have to be advertised for 10 days, and applied at the Pottawattamie county courthouse.

Ringer on Stand in Own Defense on Murder Charge

Bored With Proceedings Until Called to Testify; Denies All Knowledge of Slain Man.

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 10.—Donald Ringer, 19, on trial in district court here for the murder of Carl W. Moore, Hastings automobile salesman, October 16, last, was called to the witness stand in his own defense today and testified that he did not know the man he is alleged to have slain, and to his knowledge had never seen one young Ringer.

Prosecution witnesses had testified that they saw Ringer leave a Hastings garage with Moore in an automobile, but the defendant denied this, asserting that he departed on a train the morning of October 16.

The car Moore was driving at the time of his disappearance was found later at Wilbur, where it is alleged by the prosecution, Ringer and George Bender, charged jointly with the murder of Moore, took it following the killing. Bender has never been apprehended.

Arguments in the case will be made tomorrow morning and the fate of Ringer is expected to be in the hands of the jury by noon.

BILL TO BOOST SALARIES \$500

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Feb. 10.—The house advised a bill to readjust today which would give the Douglas county attorney and his deputies a \$500 annual increase in salaries. Representative Woods of Omaha introduced the bill.

Forger Pleads Guilty

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 10.—Jake Sturgeon, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty to the crime and was bound county court and was bound over to the district court. In default of bond he was remanded to the county jail. When Sturgeon was arrested he was attired in overalls and passed himself off as a farm hand. He cashed a number of alleged forged checks drawn on a bank at Wymore, Neb., before he was apprehended. He claims to be a resident of Kansas City.

Boone County Farm Sold for \$225 an Acre

Newman Grove, Feb. 10.—Alvin Johnson sold his farm a few days ago to Nels Lundeen for \$225 an acre cash. It is one of the most improved farms in this vicinity and is situated five miles west of Newman Grove. Mr. Johnson refused \$300 an acre for this farm four years ago. The purchaser owns other land in the vicinity and has bought this farm for one of his sons.

Aged Nebraska Couple Married in Illinois

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 10.—An elderly couple, Louis A. Thompson, 70, and Mrs. Belle Mathey, 64, both of Friend, Neb., were married here today by Justice Leo Stuart, 23, the youngest justice ever to serve the county. The couple formerly lived in Bushnell, Ill.

Indians Start Trouble

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 10.—It was reported here tonight that Sheriff Montoya of Sandoval county has gone to the scene of an Indian disturbance near Cuba, N. M., where Indians are reported to have armed themselves following the killing of one of their number late last night when Constable Ed Blanchill at tempted to arrest him.

Train Meet at Cleveland

Cleveland, Feb. 10.—The 1925 national convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held in Cleveland, May 10, instead of Holywood, Fla., a Brotherhood bulletin announced.

Rulo Mine Ships First Car of Coal

12 to 18-Inch Vein Being Developed in Richardson; Fuel Is of Good Quality.

Neighbors Buy 110 Tons

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Rulo, Neb., Feb. 10.—The first car of Nebraska mined coal ever shipped from Richardson county, the first car ever hoisted and handled by anything like mining machinery from Nebraska, and that in a comparatively crude way, is being loaded at a switch, called "Rulo Y," two miles southeast of this station.

The car will be started Tuesday evening, consigned from the mine owner to a dealer in Falls City, for sale to consumers. The car has been loaded at the switch for four days, the coal being hauled by teams and wagons to the car from the mine dump, one-half mile to the west.

There will be 40 tons in the car. Coal was known to exist in Richardson county as early as 30 years ago, when a deposit, near the surface, was opened on the farm where the mine is being developed today, only one-half mile farther west.

The land is known as the Thomas Baker farm. Baker was an early banker of Rulo. The farm came into possession of the present owner, Willard Lewis, one year ago.

Lewis owns nearly 400 acres of Richardson county land, has plenty of credit, and after being ridiculed for advocating a coal mine in Nebraska, and falling many times in existing capital to develop his mine, has now decided to work the hills on his own account. He has been working for six months, mostly by hand, and now has a shaft about 50 feet deep.

Later tunneling and branch tunnels from the shaft lead under a huge hill for 150 feet.

Twelve to Eighteen-Inch Vein

He has opened up a vein ranging from 12 to 18 inches thick and extending under practically the entire hill.

Coal is being picked out from three places in this strata. About 110 tons have been sold from the mine to neighbors, Lewis getting \$7 per ton at the shaft opening for fuel. It is a good grade of soft coal and burns readily under the mine. Chemical tests by state authorities are said to have been made and the coal tests 11.22 heat units and about 10 per cent ash. The best Sheridan and Colorado soft coal is said to test 14 heat and from 6 to 8 per cent ash.

A boiler room, pump, wagon scales, tool house and electrical power house are now at the mine opening.

UNFILLED STEEL TONNAGE LARGER

New York, Feb. 10.—An increase of 220,447 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation for the month of January amounted to 45 million, brought the total unfilled tonnage at the end of the month to 5,037,323, the highest level since August, 1923, when these orders aggregated 5,474,663 tons.

While the month's gain was more than a half million tons less than in December, it reflected the continuance of steel buying at an unusually high rate since the expansion of mill operations enabled the corporation to speed up its shipments. These exceeded 1,300,000 tons in January while incoming business was estimated at more than 1,500,000 tons. New orders received the first week in February continued at a rate in excess of production, indicating that another substantial gain in unfilled tonnage would be recorded at the end of this month.

Operations of the United States subsidiaries averaged 92 per cent of capacity for January and late in the month reached 95 per cent. The average production in the last fortnight has been about 94 per cent.

Mrs. William McDougall Dies at Falls City Home

Falls City, Feb. 10.—Mrs. William McDougall, 55, native of Richardson county, died of cancer at her home here. She had been steadily sinking since her operation at an Omaha hospital on October 14, 1924. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church here Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

She is survived by her husband and five children: Herman, Ann and John McDougall, living at home; Mary (Sister) Franciscus of St. Mary's convent, St. Joseph, and Beulah (Sister Helen) of Ogden, Utah.

Tryon-North Platte Road Given Official Approval

North Platte, Feb. 10.—County Clerk Theodore Lowe has received word from the Nebraska state engineer's office that the Tryon-North Platte road has been approved by the federal government and that the North river bridge was approved as a federal bridge. The government will pay one-half the cost of the bridge and the state and federal governments will build the Tryon-North Platte road. Advertisement for bids will begin next week, and work will be started in the spring.

Ex-Dry Agent's Rooms Raided

Washington, Feb. 10.—Prohibition agents raided the apartment of Ralph E. Ruby, former assistant division chief of prohibition agents in this jurisdiction, declaring they seized approximately 40 quarts of alleged liquor.

Mile of Telephone Wire Stolen From Poles

Rulo, Neb., Feb. 10.—A stretch of wire, nearly a mile long, was stolen Sunday from the tops of the poles where it was part of a through telephone line running from Wymore to St. Joseph through here. The wire was taken from the line six miles west of here, near Preston. It was cut off at both ends and was removed from the insulators on each of 20 poles, the poles being climbed.

The section of stolen wire weighed several hundred pounds. It was iron wire and could not be used for junk to any advantage. Copper wire, parallel with it, would have made valuable junk, and it is possible that the thief played a joke on himself by stealing the wrong wire.

Coolidge Ideas of Economy Apply to Inauguration

Inaugural Committee Accedes to Desire of Executive for Simplicity and Cancels Many Appropriations.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Calvin Coolidge's ideas on economy were made applicable today to the ceremonies of his inaugural as president of the United States.

Having found Coolidge unrelenting in his desire for a simple and inexpensive inauguration, the Washington inaugural committee, composed of business men of the capital, at a meeting today rescinded virtually all of the appropriations made for the unofficial part of the ceremonies and voted to release from payment subscription pledges amounting to \$100,000.

Cost Less Than \$500. Contrasted with inaugurations of a decade or more ago, when the unofficial part of the ceremonies represented expenditures running into several hundreds of thousands of dollars, the Coolidge inauguration into office promises to involve a local cost probably less than \$500.

Erection of stands at the capitol, where official ceremonies will be held, will cost about \$35,000, but that will be provided for by congress.

Plans abandoned today included preparations for construction of a court of honor along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the White House, the erection of stands elsewhere along the same avenue and an evening display of fireworks on the Mall.

Coolidge's insistence that the inaugural parade be held to units of the army and navy stationed in the vicinity of Washington and to such governors of states as desire to come to the inauguration, has not to exceed 100 led to the abandonment of local plans.

Address to Be Brief. Business men of Washington have been accustomed to subscribe large sums for the unofficial ceremonies and count on receipts from the sale of tickets to reviewing stands along Pennsylvania avenue for reimbursement and sometimes for a dividend.

This year, with Coolidge determined on reducing the number of more than 45 minutes at the most to pass a given point there appeared to be little sale for the tickets to stands and consequently slight chance of reimbursement for subscribers.

Coolidge has started work on his inaugural address and his present plan is to require not more than 15 minutes for delivery. Survey of the field to be covered, however, may lead to the inclusion of so many subjects as to make it much longer than he desires it to be.

Picnic for Railway Men at State Park Is Planned

Chadron, Neb., Feb. 10.—Chadron Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the employees of the Black Hills division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company to hold their annual picnic at the Nebraska state park, near this city. Last year the picnic was held at Hot Springs.

As the Nebraska state park is a central location for both the Northwestern and Burlington employes, it was decided by the chamber to extend an invitation also to the Burlington railway men and to hold a joint picnic. The Burlington picnic was held at Crawford last summer.

Women Pay for Parsonage

Newcastle, Feb. 10.—According to the report at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the community church here, the proceeds of the year's work amounted to \$914. The cost of the new parsonage, apart from the lot and donated work, was \$4,350, all of which has been paid by the women's organization, except \$800 which they intend to clear this year.

Mrs. M. M. Nelson, president of the organization for several years, was re-elected.

Fair Board Reorganizes

Fairbury, Feb. 10.—The Jefferson county fair board reorganized by electing John O. Greenawalt president and Charles Gilmore, secretary and Charles Korng, treasurer.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 P. M. February 10, 1925. Precipitation, inches and humidity, percent, since January 1, 1925. Deficiency, inches.

Postal Bill Gets O. K. in House Vote

New Kelly Measure Sent to Senate, Which Already Has Passed Similar Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Without a record vote measure the Kelly postal pay and raise increase bill and sent it to the senate, which already has passed in a somewhat similar measure only to have it turned back by the house as infringing on its exclusive prerogative to originate revenue producing legislation.

Brought up under a special rule, which limited debate to less than two hours, barred amendments from passage, the measure was approved in about two hours without a record vote. It would raise \$61,000,000 in revenue—about twice as much as the senate bill—and fall short by only \$7,000,000 of the sum estimated to be required to meet postal employees' salary raises, which it would make available from January 1, 1925.

Little Opposition. Only a few scattering "nos" opposed its passage, although 57 members had voted against the method of bringing it up, while 245 favored it. As in the bill passed by the senate, the rate section is intended to remain in force only long enough for congress to act on recommendations to be made by a joint congressional committee which is authorized to study the whole postal rate structure with a view to permanent revision.

Representative Moore, republican, Ohio, who sponsored the bill, emphasized that the right of free distribution for newspapers and publications in the counties in which they are printed and published is not disturbed by this bill.

Publisher Objections. Elisha Hanson, Washington representative of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, in a statement tonight, reiterated the contention that there was "no sound reason for the present paying users of the mails to be called upon to pay the increased postage provided in the bill which passed the house today unless it be the intention of the administration to make the Postoffice department pay a profit on its services to the public."

"Reports of the department on the business handled during the seven months of the current fiscal year which have elapsed since July 1, last," he argued, "indicate that there will be for this year a net increase in revenues of more than \$25,000,000 over the previous year's business. As the department had a deficit of less than \$15,000,000 last year, these reports indicate a profit on this year's operations of more than \$20,000,000."

BAKERS MEET AT HASTINGS

Hastings, Neb., Feb. 10.—More than 100 Nebraska Master Bakers, who gathered here today for their annual two-day convention, were welcomed by Mayor C. G. Ingraham, L. A. McThompson of Norfolk, president of the association who is presiding over all sessions, responded.

The visitors were entertained at a banquet tonight.

Tomorrow's program will include addresses by officers of the national association.

Legion Fair Opens Today

Columbus, Feb. 10.—American Legion's four-day fair to create a fund for entertaining the state convention of the Legion here in August, will open in Hasselbach's hall tomorrow evening.