

GREGORY DISCUSSES ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Attorney General Would Completely Divorce Transportation From Production. AMENDMENT IS NEEDED

Washington, Dec. 17.—Complete divorce of transportation from production by amending the commodities clause of the Interstate Commerce law: authority to sue corporations wherever they transact business; perfection of neutrality laws and extension of the right of search warrant in criminal cases are among the recommendations of Attorney General Gregory in his annual report to congress, made public today.

Ten Anti-Trust Cases Settled. The present administration, the attorney general says, has insisted upon more effective dissolutions of monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade and at the same time "has been solicitous to avoid prosecutions for which there is no adequate ground."

The report says considerable progress has been made in government suits against the Southern Pacific railroad, affecting title to oil lands. The lands involved in the litigation, Mr. Gregory says, aggregate 150,000 acres, said to be worth \$500,000,000.

Enforcement of the white slave traffic law led to 494 indictments, 334 convictions, 54 cases nolle prossed, 45 acquittals and 400 cases still pending.

Corset Stays Found In Assman's Cell. Fremont, Neb., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—As the result of finding a number of corset stays in the corridor of the county jail here following a recent visit of Mrs. Louis Assman, wife of one of the bank robber suspects being held here on a charge of robbing the Winslow State bank a week ago, County Attorney Sidner has declared that Mrs. Assman will have to limit her visits in the future.

Neville Greets Many Members of Congress. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Half a million egrams.—Governor-elect Keith Neville held an impromptu reception before the entrance to the lobby of the house today, Representative Sloan doing the honors of presenting members of congress to the young governor, several of whom had served with his father, the late William Neville, in the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh congresses. Mr. Neville will leave for Nebraska tomorrow.

Snow Is Billed for This Section This Week. Washington, Dec. 17.—The weekly forecast for the plains states and the upper and middle Mississippi valley says that fair weather will prevail until Wednesday or Thursday, when local snows are probable in northern and rains or snows in southern sections.

A Splendid Cough Medicine. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a number of times during the past two or three years for colds, coughs and hoarseness, and am pleased to say it has always given me prompt relief."

Mr. Bell's Pink-Tar-Honey will ease your cough, soothe the raw spots and prevent serious lung ailments. Etc. All druggists. —Advertisement—

LATEST PICTURE OF QUEEN OF ROUMANIA—This is the latest photograph of Queen Marie of Roumania, who has been driven from her home by the German invasion of Roumania and capture of Bucharest.



QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA.

GREATEST PRIDE IN PUNIEST PERSONS

Petty Triumphs Make Some Folks Believe Their Merit Calls for Monument.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

By A. R. GROH. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?"

But the spirit of mortal is proud and the smallest spirits of mortals are usually the proudest. Isn't it the most astounding thing to observe the airs put on by some mortals when they attain a little success?

Even the great authors whose works have survived the ravages of time are without respect in the eyes of this small fry. I have heard of two of these hare-brained heroes telling each other the fundamental failings of Kipling and Dumas.

Let them puff and puff. I don't even want them to burst with puffing. Let them live their little lives. Let them enjoy their petty triumphs. Let them view themselves through the most powerful magnifying glasses. I won't point them to the rack and ruin of a thousand years in which the works of scarce a score of writers have survived.

We will even learn a lesson from these jesters. We will learn to admire humility and to laugh vanity to scorn. We will learn to do our best, no matter what our calling in life. And we will learn that he serves best who does his best always, without any vain desire to "make a name for himself."

A great sage once said: "I had rather that future generations should ask why a monument had not been erected to me than that they should inquire why one had been erected to me."

Man Killed, Wife Arrested. Snyder, Tex., Dec. 17.—After Edward G. Sims, prominent stockman, had been shot and killed here late today, Mrs. Sims and her brother, Sidney Johnson, surrendered to the sheriff. Both of them gave up weapons when they were taken into custody. Sims and his wife had been divorced.

Mr. Bell's Pink-Tar-Honey will ease your cough, soothe the raw spots and prevent serious lung ailments. Etc. All druggists. —Advertisement—

TRICOLOR WAVES IN TRIUMPH OVER FIELD OF VERDUN

(Continued From Page One.)

Germans on the opposite slopes had been taken in the rear by an exterminator French flank movement. The surprise was so great that both the infantrymen and the gunners attempted to flee, and French aviators turned the flight into a rout by descending to within 100 yards of the earth and emptying band after band of machine gun cartridges into the disorderly crowd, of which those remaining alive surrendered.

Making their way along the valley behind Pepper Hill, the French approached and took Louvemont with similar and untiring brilliance, in which they were supported by another French wave that had fought its way through the entanglements of strongly fortified works in Carrières wood, just about the center of the line.

In front of Douaumont the advance was equally rapid, but on the right flank the forward movement encountered strong opposition in Hardaumont wood, which was not overcome until late in the afternoon, when Besonvaux redoubt, about five kilometers in advance of the original French front line, was taken from the German garrison.

General Mangin was again the principal organizer of the victory in which he followed his own example at Douaumont and Port Vaux by delivering irresistible blows at the chief point in the German lines and hammering until his opponents were forced to give ground.

Generals Nivelle and Petain watched the engagement, in which only four French divisions participated, although it is known the Germans had five divisions, engaged from every regiment of which prisoners were taken.

It is reported without confirmation that several of the German divisions which took part in the fighting were hurried from Roumania to rejoin the crown prince's army and that they were among those suffering defeat. The French losses during the attack were unbelievably light. The German artillery seemed to fire at random, probably disorganized by the absence of German airmen, who were kept in complete subjection by the French aviators.

During the entire day not a French aviator was killed. On the other hand, it is reported that they destroyed a German observation balloon, which probably accounts for a terrific burst of flame toward noon facing Douaumont. The fort was the objective of the German guns for hours, but the projectiles did only slight damage.

The difficulties opposed to the French advance may be realized from the altitude of the hills which the troops were ordered to take and succeeded in capturing. Pepper Hill, which is double crested, is 1,122 feet high; Louvemont is 1,138 feet high, and another hill, unnamed behind, is 1,880 feet. The work of the French aviators, like that of the infantrymen and artillerymen, was carried out everywhere with almost indescribable daring.

Dozens of squadrons of airmen fitted about observing and correcting the artillery fire and accompanying the infantry formations in their advances, after which they fled rapidly back to headquarters with detailed reports, thus keeping the commander-in-chief in closest touch with events.

Douglas County Offer Of Space Appreciated

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Dec. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Lobeck today presented to the officials of the Good Roads commission of the Agricultural department the tender of the Board of County Commissioners of Douglas county to the federal government of the use of three rooms in the Douglas county court house, should Omaha be selected as headquarters for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Mr. Lobeck said he believed the generous offer of the commissioners of Douglas county would have weight in determining the location of the midwest division.

SEPARATE BUREAU FOR EMPLOYMENT

Secretary Wilson Says Work Started by Immigration Bureau Has Outgrown It.

SAYS AGE LIMIT IS WRONG

Washington, Dec. 17.—Expansion of the government's public employment service by creation of a separate bureau of employment within the Department of Labor, is the chief recommendation of Secretary Wilson's annual report made public today. The work, it is declared, has outgrown the facilities of the bureau of immigration, from where it has been directed. Beginning in a small way in 1907 it now covers the country through the Postoffice and other departments.

The assistance of the Postoffice department, Secretary Wilson says, has been particularly helpful. Some 60,000 postoffices are distributing blanks which the seeker of a job fills out and sends through the mails free of postage. When applications of employers and employes in the same neighborhood enter the same postoffice the postmaster brings them together without forwarding the applications.

Co-operation With Municipalities.

One feature of the employment work emphasized in the report is the Department of Labor's co-operation with state and city public employment work. The department's aim, it is declared, is to make the work "so extensive as to comprise the whole country geographically and to embrace all its industries, yet so intensive as to discover every opportunity for work, however obscure, and to reach with a helping hand every wage earner needing employment or wanting better employment."

The department's attitude towards strike breaking is set forth in connection with its public employment policy in these words: "The Department of Labor should not make itself a medium for conveying information of demands for wage earners where labor disputes are the cause of the demand. That there is already a sufficient supply of labor there is as true if it is unemployed on account of a dispute over terms as if it were unemployed from lack of employment opportunities from other causes."

Arbitrary Age Limit Wrong

Extension of the service is urged to provide for the employment of the aged. Modern industrialism, it is declared, condemns to the scrap heap too many able-bodied and active-brained men, whose only defect is their having passed an arbitrary age limit.

The report relates at length the department's mediation efforts during the year and argues for collective bargaining in matters of employment. "Large employers are usually incorporated companies with many stockholders of diversified industrial connections and with boards of directors having intercorporate affiliations. An individual wage worker is weak indeed as a bargainer against such employers. He must take what they offer or go without employment; and going without employment means to the wage worker what bankruptcy means to the business man, except that it is immeasurably worse."

Purpose of Department.

The department was created in the interest of the wage earner—both organized and unorganized—and its great guiding purpose, Secretary Wilson's description of its policy declares, is promotion of the welfare of the wage earner of the United States. "In the execution of that purpose," the report says, "the element of fairness to every interest is of equal importance, and the department, in fact,



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STATE DISTRIBUTOR RED CROSS SEALS. MRS. K. R. J. EDHOLM, 483 Brandeis Theater. Omaha, Neb., Tel. Doug. 5236. ORDER EARLY.

HOW POLICEMAN SOLVES PROBLEM OF FOOT EASE

Policemen, street car men, mail carriers and all others who are on their feet constantly will be interested in the successful experiment of a Chicago policeman who has solved the question of having comfortable feet. This policeman stands at the intersection of two busy streets, directing traffic all day. By night his feet used to torment him. He couldn't sleep for the pain and when they gave him. Then he heard of Wa-Na-Ta, and now he suffers no more. Two or three of these tablets in a bowl of hot water, a few minutes' bathing, and all the soreness is gone. His feet cool, comfortable, easy and full of life in your body bath. Leave skin soft and antiseptically clean. You can get Wa-Na-Ta from your druggist. It only costs 25 cents. If your druggist hasn't it, we will gladly send you a sample package if you will send us 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing to your address. L. C. Landon Co., South Bend, Ind.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

French Lap Dog Makes Delicate Morsel Upon Menu of Vagabond

From beneath the folds of a big, warm cape, a tiny, silken-haired French noodle looked with pampers'd disdain upon the world, as his mistress, a member of the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, carried him to the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a dozen or more members of the famous company.

When the young woman reached the door she put her pet down, and in loving Russian terms of endearment permitted the tiny animal to walk a few steps upon its own frail legs. No sooner had she done so, however, when a big vagabond dog, which had been sniffing at a bone in the gutter nearby, took one look and leaped. He caught the aristocratic mite of dogdom by the scruff and commenced shaking him like a cat does a mouse. For the next fifteen minutes Fifteenth street saw ballet Russe, impromptu and ad libitum, interspersed

with vocalizations that would easily have passed muster in grand opera. All that was necessary to make the picture complete was an opening overture. Incidental music was furnished by the tiny poodle. Things were looking black for the little white dog when Patrolman Muldoon came up and took in the situation. He separated the dogs by the simple means of taking a crack at the big one with his hickory club and stunning him. When the poodle was rescued, the dancer who owned him crushed it to her breast, crying as hysterically as another over the beside of an injured babe. The little animal's neck was badly chewed. The mistress cried choice Russian malediction upon vagabond dogs and carried her pet inside for medical care and Muldoon chased the cur, which was still hovering about.

Brazilian Bark Lost With Twelve Men

New York, Dec. 17.—The Brazilian bark Nethtis, with twelve men on board, was lost during the snowstorm Friday night off Barnegat on the New Jersey coast, according to Captain Moores of the tug Garibaldi which arrived here late today. The Nethtis was a tow of the Garibaldi on its way here from Maranhau, Brazil.

Chinaman in Morgue; Insisted on Ticket Before Giving Wash

Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 17.—Jim Kee, a Chinese laundryman, always refused to surrender his patrons' apparel before they reciprocated with the queerly marked ticket by which he identified their bundles. His habit of thirty years is said by the police to have been the indirect cause of his death tonight. Grover Barkman, a lawyer, and his brother, Clifford Barkman, were arrested charged with his murder. The two Barkmans said Jim Kee's refusal to break a rule because they did not have a laundry ticket started a quarrel and that when the Chinaman attacked Grover Barkman with a knife, Clifford Barkman shot his brother's assailant.

Henry Against Embargo

Washington, Dec. 17.—Despite many telegrams, letters and petitions asking the house committee on rules to provide for legislation placing an embargo on foodstuffs, Chairman Henry of that committee announced today that he was "squarely against any kind of an embargo on food and shall do everything in my power to prevent such legislation."

has made fairness between wage earner and wage employer, between employer and employer and between each and the public as a whole the supreme motive of its activities. The act of its creation is construed by it not only as a law for promoting the welfare of the wage earners of the United States by improving their working conditions and advancing their opportunities for profitable employment, but as a command for doing it so in harmony with the welfare of all industrial classes and all legitimate interests and by methods tending to foster industrial peace through progressively nearer realizations of the highest ideals of industrial justice."

Paris, Dec. 17.—Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary is credited with having taken the initiative in the peace move by the coalition of the Berne powers, according to La Liberté, on the strength of information obtained from political circles in touch with officials of the central powers. The new emperor, it is said, desired to inaugurate his reign by an effort in favor of peace. This worried the Berlin government, which feared that the young monarch might prove an uncertain ally.

Nebraskans Testify In Paper Hearing

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Dec. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative Sloan appeared today before the Federal Trade commission, now engaged in hearings on the cost of print paper, at the request of Clark Perkins, editor of the Aurora Republican and president of the Nebraska Press association. Others at the hearing today were Victor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha Bee; Senator G. M. Hitchcock of the World-Herald and Arthur Mullen, who was a "looker-on in Vienna."

Paris Hears His First Action Was to Ask for Suggestion of Terms.

The visit of Emperor William of Germany to Vienna, it is declared, was not to attend the funeral of the late emperor, but was for the purpose of having a personal interview with Emperor Charles. The interview could not be held on the day of the funeral, but at the second conference at which King Ferdinand of Bulgaria was also present, Emperor Charles is supposed to have consented to a postponement of the offer of peace until after the capture of Bucharest.

London, Dec. 16.—Dispatches from Switzerland say that Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, has gone to Berlin to use his influence for peace.

CHARLES FRANCIS BEGINS PEACE MOVE

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HURRIED TRIP BY KAISER

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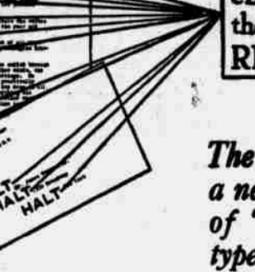
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