

BUCKINGHAM TELLS SENATE ABOUT YARDS

Omaha Declares Kendrick Bill Would Give Single Packer Power to Close Market.

From a Staff Correspondent. Washington, Jan. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Everett Buckingham, president of the Omaha Stock Yards company was a witness today before the senate committee on agriculture...

Mr. Buckingham showed to the committee in detail the workings of the stock yards company and endeavored to make clear that it was designed simply to furnish facilities and service.

It's the bridge between where transportation ceases and where the packing companies, or buyers' responsibility begins, Mr. Buckingham said.

He brought out one point in the Kendrick bill that has not seemingly been overlooked.

Under one of the bill's provisions, it would be in the power of one man, were he connected with a packing company by retaining more than 10 per cent of the stock of a stock yards company, automatically to close up the market.

The railroads in consequence would not be permitted to deliver stock and it would therefore be in one man's power to close up the Chicago live stock market.

Let Conditions Remain. Mr. Buckingham suggested that the committee would better let conditions remain as they are and thought the changes suggested were impracticable.

In reply to a question, Mr. Buckingham said he did not believe the government could operate a stock yards company as successfully and give the same service as given now under private operation and as for the railroads operating the stock yards, he thought the railroads had about all they wanted to do to look after the transportation of the country and were not interested particularly in taking over public markets.

Call Dahlgren East. The railroad administration today wired ex-Mayor Dahlgren to report in Washington as soon as convenient.

It is understood that the agricultural appropriation bill will carry \$1,000,000 for the control and eradication of tuberculosis in cattle and that the appropriation for hog cholera will be the same as in the present bill.

The tuberculosis appropriation is looked upon as a distinct triumph for the northwest.

Objection by Hitchcock to Potash Importation. Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska protested in the senate today against importation of Alsatian or German potash, as recently proposed by Chairman Hurley of the shipping board.

The senator said Mr. Hurley's statement had done great injury to the American potash industry fostered by government agencies during the war.

Senators Shafroth of Colorado and Pittman of Nevada, also presented protests from potash interests of the west.

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American Bluejackets Thrive on Spanish "Flu" Germs; Doctors Baffled

One Hundred Boys from Navy Face Possible Death in Effort to Check Spread of Disease; Inoculated With Germs, But Not a Single Man Takes Disease.

Washington, Jan. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Distinguished service medals may never adorn their blouses, but American bluejackets recently faced possible death as unflinchingly as any of the destroyer heroes who battled the U-boats. These men comprise the "flu" squad of the navy.

Under the supervision of naval surgeons they have time and again exposed themselves to the deadly germs. They have inhaled "flu" microbes. They have had the little "flu" bugs injected into their veins.

They have taken in the cause of the "flu" epidemic in every known form. Navy physicians wanted to establish the nature of the "flu" germ and something of the way in which the disease is spread.

They called for volunteers who would expose themselves to it, as the band of heroic physicians in the famous "yellow fever squad" did in solving the mystery of yellow fever.

Knowing that thousands of victims of the "flu" had died these 100 sailors volunteered for the duty.

Science Baffled. But to the astonishment of the physicians of the navy and of the public health services, not a man so exposed or inoculated developed any symptoms of the "flu." Medical science is baffled.

Every man should have been in bed seriously ill if medical science knew anything of the nature of the deadly epidemic. But not a man developed even a fever or cold.

The "flu" mystery is the title of the public health service record of the experiments. They were carried on in Boston and San Francisco.

Thirty men at Boston were inoculated with secretions, filtered and unfiltered from the upper respiratory passages of a typical case of influenza in the active stage of

the disease. The material was introduced into the nose and throats of members of the "influenza squad" by sprays and swabs.

Each of the 30 kept on showing the most amazing health. Ten volunteers visited the Chelsea naval hospital and allowed influenza patients to cough and sneeze in their faces. Each was exposed to the influenza for about three-quarters of an hour.

And all continued distastefully healthy. Blood from five patients with typical cases of influenza was injected into the veins of ten men of the squad. None became ill.

None Took Disease. Pure cultures of the "influenza bacillus" as isolated and determined by medical science, were introduced into the nostrils of members of the squad; a filtered suspension of washings from the upper air passages of an acute case of influenza was dropped in the eyes of two members and more was injected into another with a hypodermic needle; but none took the influenza.

The influenza is a mystery, that's all. Science is still baffled. "Sanitarious" did not do well. Surgeon General Blue comments, "to go on applying the general principles of control that are based on the justifiable assumption that the disease is a droplet infection, I believe, however, that we have not given enough consideration to the hands and mouth as a part of infection, nor have we sufficiently emphasized the possible infectivity of the earliest stages of the disease."

The public health service expects to continue the experiments and the 100 heroes of the influenza squad will again expose themselves to the fatal epidemic with the hope that the veil may be lifted and humanity made safe from it.

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son, the premiers and foreign delegates gathered around.

The two presidents again received military honors when they departed. President Wilson wound up a busy day by going to Hotel De Grillon at 5 o'clock, where he held a conference with the American delegates.

British Bar Central Powers. The British plan for the league of nations prepared by Lord Robert Cecil has been completed. It was sent to the printer tonight.

Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey cannot be admitted to the league of nations at the present time, but they should be allowed to join as soon as the league is satisfied that they are entitled to be ranked among the trustworthy nations of the world.

This is the opinion explained by Lord Robert Cecil.

Ten Members Meet. The council as it met today comprised ten members—two from each of the five great powers—President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing, representing the United States.

The three additional members from each power did not attend, as full meetings of the membership of 25 are assembled only when subjects of special importance are under consideration by the council.

The supreme council adjourned its session at 11:45 o'clock to give President Wilson an opportunity to attend the luncheon given him by the French senate.

Has Foremost Place. Preliminary conversations over the structure of the league of nations are, strictly speaking, still in the stage of being discussed, in meetings of the supreme council, and are not technically before the peace congress as a whole, but the fact that the congress has advanced this question to the foremost place in its program is taken to indicate that such progress is being made in the supreme council as to warrant the expectation that a definite and somewhat detailed program will be soon evolved.

This program, it is believed, will present the common thought of the leaders of the United States, Great Britain and France and, therefore, may furnish a starting point from which all the peace delegates may participate in the work. President Wilson is personally pressing forward this one feature of the work of the peace congress to the virtual exclusion of all others.

With a definite plan formed for erecting a structure upon which all nations can agree, there are about 25 working days remaining of the time that President Wilson has allotted to himself for work in France before leaving for home.

Iowa and Nebraska Yanks Released from Prison Camps. Washington, Jan. 20.—The War department tonight made public a list of American prisoners who have been released from German prison camps and who have arrived in allied or neutral countries. The list included:

Released from German prison camp, Rastatt, France: Chris H. Kruse, Silver City, Ia. Martin H. Brammer, Syracuse, Neb. Dick Bunik, Kanawha, Ia. Frank C. Davenport, Woodburn, Iowa.

Lawrence Conner, 1716 East Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Lawrence V. Fisher, Keokuk, Ia.

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NEWSPAPER MAN SEES THE CENSOR GIVE HIM O. K.

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just presented to him by his paper, dangling clear to his heels. If he ever falls down in that coat he'll never be able to get up again. He removed the extraordinary garment tenderly and piled it on top of us, fearful lest it might be cold.

By this time fever had commenced to creep over us and we had a hazy illusion that they were holding our wake. We conceived the horrible idea that Captain Morgan was slapping his familiar stamp "passed by censor" on us and put us on the cable. Faces grew vague and indistinct through the fog of smoke.

As an evidence of our feverish phantasies we thought we heard the voice of Herbert Bailey of the London Mail ordering wine.

President-Lieutenant Du Tesson arrived with the precious manuscript of Foch's remarks. It was in French, and all hands save ours managed their typewriters while Noble Hall took a chair in the middle of the room and started to read the manuscript into English.

Things Get Serious. Becoming imbued with the spirit of the remarks, his voice took on a somber intonation. He wagged his left index finger by way of emphasis. The typewriters rattled fiercely into his lingual path. Now and then there was a pause for everybody to debate the exact shading of some French phrase.

Lieutenant Du Tesson sat complacently regarding the activity which was in a sense the result of his endeavor.

Occasionally Bert Ford, of the International News service, would arise solemnly and shake hands with Du Tesson, so carried away was he by Foch's conversation and Du Tesson being the nearest representative of the French nation.

Suddenly the door opened and we heard muffled voices saying "mein Gott!"

Batting his eyes behind a pair of thick specs as he tried to peer through the smoke which befogged the room was a young German doctor. His heavy shoes spoke eloquently of his recent vocation of soldier.

His thoughts about the scene he was witnessing were doubtless most interesting but having located his patient—which was up on the bed—he came over and produced a stethoscope and a pocket electric light.

He put one or both down our throats—we forgot which—and listened through one or both of our lungs. Then he wrote out a sheaf of prescriptions which Captain Morgan absent-mindedly stamped "passed by censor," and went away by-bye like a camel.

Two more zimmerdachens pecked in but were promptly dispersed by Lieutenant Du Tesson with a loud "raus"—he holding their presence interfered with business.

Hall's Voice Soothing. Once more the battery of typewriters resumed. Noble Hall's voice clambered to perorational cliffs. It was most soothing. We were dreaming that we were drifting lazily into print across leagues of ocean cables on golden strands of vocal music daily tamped "passed by censor," when out of the clear sky of contentment someone

remained that the censor would not release the story until Saturday, albeit, it would go by courier to the telegraph office at Nancy that night. In the chilling silence which followed our temperature fell two degrees. All eyes turned toward Captain Morgan. He nodded brutally.

We have a very hazy recollection of a three or four-hour ride in a foul compartment of a train back to Coblenz, of much turmoil and confusion and of a terrific amount of advice when we arrived at our hotel; and finally of a German doctor with a gray moustache and a uniform coat of the German army who shed bitter tasting powders in great profusion. Then we have still another dim recollection of hearing the voice of Major Bozeman Bulger saying outside the door, "Say, Captain Morgan, that telegram of yours shook us up around here. We thought you meant that this fellow was dying. What kind of a time did you have down there, captain?"

And of the voice of Captain Morgan saying with similar sweetness, "we had a wonderful time. It was just like the good old days before the armistice."

O'Hare Predicts Dire End Unless Nation Sees Light. "Unless the people of the United States take over the industries of this country soon, we will be surged in a seething spirit of bolshevism," shouted Frank P. O'Hare, nationally known socialist before 600 people last night. Kate Richards O'Hare, his wife, who was convicted under the espionage act and was scheduled to speak also, did not arrive in Omaha. Mr. O'Hare said he did not know where his wife was, and spent two days trying to get in wire communication with her.

"I lay my wife's conviction to dirty, low-down political conspiracy to wreck her career and the principles of socialism," shouted O'Hare to his hearers.

Following the meeting, a collection of \$150 was taken up and \$1,000 was pledged by the socialist party to help defray expenses of Mrs. O'Hare's trial before the supreme court.

Iowa Artillery Returns on Board Rochambeau. Halifax, Jan. 20.—The French liner Rochambeau, carrying 833 returning American soldiers, chiefly from Minnesota and Iowa, and about 600 civilians, including a daughter born at sea to Lieutenant and Mrs. T. M. Wilkinson of Whitesville, Tenn., made an unscheduled stop at this port today to obtain supplies and coal and water. The steamer was 11 days out from Bordeaux for New York. Rough weather with strong head winds had delayed it and, when in mid-ocean, engine trouble developed.

The 33rd field artillery makes up part of the fighting men aboard. With them are 10 Knights of Columbus secretaries and Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army workers.

Big Coal Crop. Washington, Jan. 20.—Final figures on bituminous coal production last year, as prepared by the geological survey, and announced yesterday by the fuel administration, show an output of 585,883,000 net tons, an increase of 34,092,437 net tons over production in 1917.

By-product and bee-hive coke production for the year was 55,670,000 tons, an increase of 1,063,172 tons compared with the output the year before.

New Burlington Phone Rate Now Effective on Long Distance Lines

Washington, Jan. 20.—New toll and long distance telephone rates approved by Postmaster General Burleson will become effective at midnight tonight except in those states where temporary restraining orders against the companies have been issued by the courts. This announcement was made tonight by V. H. Lamar, solicitor of the Post office department, and a member of the federal wire control committee.

Under the new rates as announced by Mr. Burleson, there will be a basic charge of 6 1/4 mills a mile air line mileage with half the day rate for night service up to midnight, and one-fourth of the day rate between that hour and 4:30 o'clock in the morning.

Proposed Theater War Tax Disastrous Say Managers. New York, Jan. 20.—Passage of the proposed 20 per cent war tax on theater tickets would throw out of employment between 10,000 and 15,000 persons engaged in theatrical and allied industries, according to a statement made tonight by the united theater managers.

It was stated also that plans for the construction of a dozen theaters outside of New York City would be abandoned and that 75 theatrical productions now under preparation would be canceled.

There already are 5,000,000 names on the petition of protest which will be sent to congress, it was declared.

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Norris Asks to Prevent Interlocking Committees. Washington, Jan. 20.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, today called a conference of republican senators for Wednesday to consider the Norris resolution which would prevent interlocking of committee assignments and alleged domination in conferences of a few veteran senators.

Under the resolution chairmen of the appropriations, finance, foreign relations and other important committees would not be eligible for membership on any other committee.

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