

THE WEATHER: Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; somewhat warmer Friday and in east portion Saturday.

PHOTOGRAPHS SENT BY WIRE ACROSS COUNTRY

Salt Lake, City, Utah, Feb. 6.—Bridging the continent by a novel invention, the Herald had in its office today the likeness of William Hamlin Childs, \$2,000,000 slush fund defendant, a short time after it appeared in a New York newspaper. The system is the invention of J. J. Leishman of Odgen Utah. Each picture is divided into fields and the various tones at different points in the picture have been indicated by a code system devised by the inventor. This has been called translating the picture into a message.

This message is then sent by telegraph and translated back into a picture. A small amount of art work is then necessary before the cut is made.

HUN PIRATE SHIPS BEING SOLD FOR JUNK

London, Feb. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—The German war submarines which were surrendered and taken to British ports, are meeting a sorry end, according to the Daily Mail. The vessels, the paper says, are being sold for junk.

JUDGE RULES \$300 FAIR PRICE FOR DANCER'S ANKLE

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—Judge David of the superior court ruled today that \$300 is a fair valuation of a dancing girl's ankle. In doing so he directed a jury verdict in favor of Miss Elyse Dale, a former dancer at the Morrison hotel Terrace garden, who had sued the company for \$10,000 damages, charging that Joseph Smith, director of the cabaret, had ended her dancing career by striking her on the ankle with a toy wooden gun because her leg was out of line with others in the chorus.

STEVENS BRINGS GAS BAG SAFELY TO GROUND AFIRE.

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—An aerial feat on which depended the lives of five men occurred over this city this afternoon when a United States army balloon in charge of Pilot Stevens of Washington was brought safely to the ground from a height of 7,000 feet after the balloon had caught fire by the action of static electricity.

Pilot Stevens, accompanied by Lieut. Col. N. A. Dargue, Lieut. Col. George N. Hunter, Capt. J. H. Phillips and Capt. L. B. Montford, all United States army, left Washington for observation work. When over this city the men in the basket were attracted by a sound which indicated fire from static electricity and they began to fight for their lives.

All the appliances were brought into play and Pilot Stevens landed his men safely on the ground in a strong 34-mile gale just before the big bag exploded. No one was seriously hurt, although two of the men were knocked out for a time. The balloon and all its appliances were destroyed by fire.

DEATH IN BATTLE NOT SURE PASSPORT TO HEAVEN.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—(By Universal Service.)—Dr. Joseph Kyle, president of Kenia, O., Theological Seminary, at the conference of "world evangelism and vital Christianity," at the Moody Bible Institute, declared today that a hero's death in battle was not necessarily a passport to heaven.

MOB OPENS JAIL AND LIBERATES 160 PRISONERS

German Government Troops Attack Revolutionists Who Pillage Magdeburg Shops in Uprising.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Serious disorders have occurred in Magdeburg, capital of the province of Saxony, according to Berlin dispatches. Soldiers and machine guns, broke down the doors of the court house, and jail, liberated 160 prisoners; smashed shop windows, pillaged shops and trained machine guns on the inhabitants. The government troops are vigorously attacking the revolutionists.

Five Dead, 16 Injured, as Result of Gas in Cars Delivered by Germany

Paris, Feb. 6.—Two railway coaches, recently handed over to France by Germany, played a most important part in a puzzling accident on the Paris-Metz railway line last night, in which five persons lost their lives. Sixteen persons were injured.

German Recapture Bromberg.

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.—The city of Bromberg, German Poland, has been recaptured from the Poles by German troops, after brisk fighting, according to advices received here.

Ask Italy's Support.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Premier Venizelos of Greece, called upon Premier Orlando of Italy this evening and the two men conversed concerning the aspirations of their respective nations.

TROOPS PLACED ON GUARD

ATTACKS PRESIDENT FOR GOING TO EUROPE

Democrat Declares in Debate There Are Men in House More Fit to Be President Than Wilson.

Washington, Feb. 6.—General debate on the \$750,000,000 naval appropriation bill, with its new three-year building program, was closed today and the house worked until late tonight on amendments with a view to passing the measure tomorrow. Leaders said that if necessary a second night session would be held.

During the general debate today Representative Dies of Texas, democrat, expressed opposition to the president's trip abroad, and asserted that "there are men in this house more fit to be president than the president himself." Congress, he said, had not asserted its power but had permitted more power to be centered in the executive branch of the government.

Considers Danger Perpetual.

Representative Fess of Ohio declared Mr. Dies was to be congratulated on his plain statements that America was getting in entangling alliances and that the president should return home.

Compares Wilson to Christ.

"Woodrow Wilson," he said, "is the greatest apostle of peace since Jesus Christ."

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Baron de Orgler to Come Back And Put Threat of Mother Of Pretty Nurse to the Test

Declares He Will Give Her Chance to Have Him Arrested; Says Merely Admires Mrs. Grayce Jackson Heyneman of Omaha, and Has Always Acted in Gentlemanly Way Toward Her; Admits Married Three Times and Thrice Divorced.

Baron de Orgler, Roumanian nobleman, who discovered his "dream girl" in Mrs. Grayce Jackson Heyneman, Omaha, is mad. Miffed might be a better word since the titled visitor seems red wrathful over what the mother of his "dream girl" has done.

He came to Nebraska last week heralded as a speaker for Liberty loans and Red Cross drives and incidentally, he admits to discover the whereabouts of the young woman he met in Kansas City in 1917. He found her Wednesday at Snyder, Neb., the newspaper publicity he had been given leading to a telephone call that brought the pretty nurse and himself in communication.

The young woman's mother then put her foot down and declared "if the baron does not let my daughter alone I will have him arrested."

This was the phrase used by Mrs. M. J. Jackson, 2102 Schaler avenue, yesterday when she heard the baron had found her daughter.

And when the baron read this impetuous remark in The Bee at Schuyler he fairly boiled.

"I will give Mrs. Jackson a chance to put that to a test," snapped he over the telephone.

"Everything I said was true, I have acted as a gentleman to Mrs. Heyneman. I have not insulted her. If Mrs. Jackson continues her threats to arrest me and continues to make such charges against me I shall sue her for slander."

"I shall finish my dates in Columbus Friday and return to Omaha Saturday, and then we shall see what is the outcome of all this."

"I have admired Mrs. Heyneman from the day I met her in Kansas City, October 17, 1917. I was in a drug store when she came in and some men standing there made her the object of comment and I took her part. Our friendship began from that time. I respected her like a gentleman would. But I don't love her. I did send her a bottle of wine next day at dinner, the baron declared.

Divorced Three Times. "There is nothing else between us."

Baron de Orgler says he is a citizen of the United States. He says he has taken out his first papers. He admits he has been three times married. Two wives in Austria divorced him and one wife, now in New York City, put an end to their marriage relation through the courts. He returned to give her name.

Mrs. Jackson Indignant. The baron said he was sorry he could not arrange speaking dates in Omaha last week. The theater managers had their time filled.

Mrs. Heyneman now on a case at Snyder, yesterday emphatically denied that she called the baron on the phone at Fremont as he claims.

"My daughter knows absolutely (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)"

SUICIDE NOTE SAYS PIANIST CAN EXPLAIN

Music Teacher Kills Herself in Kansas City After Boguslawski Refuses to See Her.

Kansas City, Feb. 6.—Moses Boguslawski of Chicago, formerly of Kansas City, was taken to police headquarters tonight at the conclusion of a recital at a downtown hotel and questioned regarding the death of Mrs. Gladys Funk, a young music teacher, whose body was found at the Funk home late today by the husband, William A. Funk, when he returned from a trip as a railway mail clerk.

Mrs. Funk had been shot through the breast and a pistol identified by Mr. Funk as her property, lay near by. A note on a dresser, unsigned, but said by Mr. Funk to be in his wife's handwriting, asked him to inform Mr. Boguslawski of what she had done, and added that Mr. Boguslawski could explain.

Mr. Boguslawski was questioned until midnight when he was released on his own recognizance to appear before the chief of detectives at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. He made a signed statement, according to the police, in which he said he could ascribe no reason for Mrs. Funk to kill herself or for her to mention his name in a suicide note.

Yesterday and again this morning Mrs. Funk called on the telephone and asked for an appointment, the statement said, and was told that because of press of engagements already made Mr. Boguslawski could not see her. Shortly before he was to begin his recital tonight he was called and told that Mrs. Funk had killed herself.

Railway Dispute Settled; Will End Tieup in London

London, Feb. 6.—A satisfactory settlement of the London railway dispute has been reached, it was unofficially stated tonight. It was understood the settlement includes the tubes and all the London railway systems.

GERMANY RELUCTANT TO ABIDE BY TERMS

Supreme War Council About to Take Steps to Impose "Full Will of Allies" on Conquered Huns.

Paris, Feb. 6.—The supreme war council will meet at Versailles on Friday to take measures to impose on Germany "the full will of the allies," says the Matin, because of the unwillingness of Germany to carry out the armistice terms except under certain conditions.

There has been a change in the attitude of Germany, according to the newspaper, and it is being manifested by arrogance toward the entente.

Germany is making utmost efforts to have the allies believe that she is nearing bankruptcy, declared Raoul Peret, chairman of the budget commission of the chamber of deputies and former minister of justice in discussing today the financial problems facing the peace conference. The first measures of the conference along financial lines, he added, should be to take measures to prevent Germany from declaring itself an insolvent debtor or a bankrupt state.

Demand Pay to Limit. "Then," Peret continued, "we should immediately fix the amount of our account against Germany, which it must be made to pay to the full limit of her financial ability without consideration for its feelings. It will be time enough then to decide about the method of payment, now, so as not to place it in a position where it might argue that we are strangling and killing the goose that is to lay the golden eggs."

Whether the installments we shall demand from Germany be 20,000,000, 30,000,000 or 50,000,000 francs yearly, depends entirely on our decision after an investigation of what amount Germany will be able to pay. These payments would be guaranteed by customs tariffs decided on at the conference, reserving for ourselves the right to raise such tariffs should Germany fail to meet her obligations.

Would Create Financial Society. "This would act as a means of coercion because I do not believe that we should occupy Germany with a military force until its debt is paid. It is my opinion that once our armies of occupation return from Germany, all measures should be taken to make reoccupation unnecessary.

I believe in the creation of a financial society of nations and that all expenses incurred by each nation should be put in common and international tax levied upon all until such debts are paid. Neutrals should be included in this financial society of nations, especially those neutrals who profited by the war. As a matter of fact, we were fighting for the neutrals as well as for ourselves, for had the German pan-Germanist claim been realized it would not have been long before Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland and other neutrals would have felt the weight of Germany's iron fist."

Discussing the question whether Germany should be permitted to import raw material so as to enable (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Ford Went to "Very Verge" of Disloyalty, Asserts Elihu Root

Washington, Feb. 6.—Elihu Root, honorary president of the National Security league, today told the special committee investigating the league's political activities, that in his judgment congress had failed to support President Wilson's war program until the people demanded whole-hearted co-operation.

Denying the action of the league in opposing the election of Henry Ford, as senator from Michigan, Mr. Root said that it was "of the greatest importance to the successful prosecution of the war" that Mr. Ford be defeated. He added that Mr. Ford went to the "very verge" of disloyalty if he did not actually "go over."

Fess Becomes Candidate for House Speaker

Washington, Feb. 6.—Representative Fess of Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, announced today that he would be a candidate for speaker of the house in the next congress. The other announced candidates are Representatives Mann of Illinois, the republican leader, and Representative Gillette of Massachusetts.

Express Service Condemned by Western Fruit Jobbers

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The Western Fruit Jobbers' association at its fifteenth annual meeting today adopted resolutions condemning the service of the American Railway Express company operating under federal control.

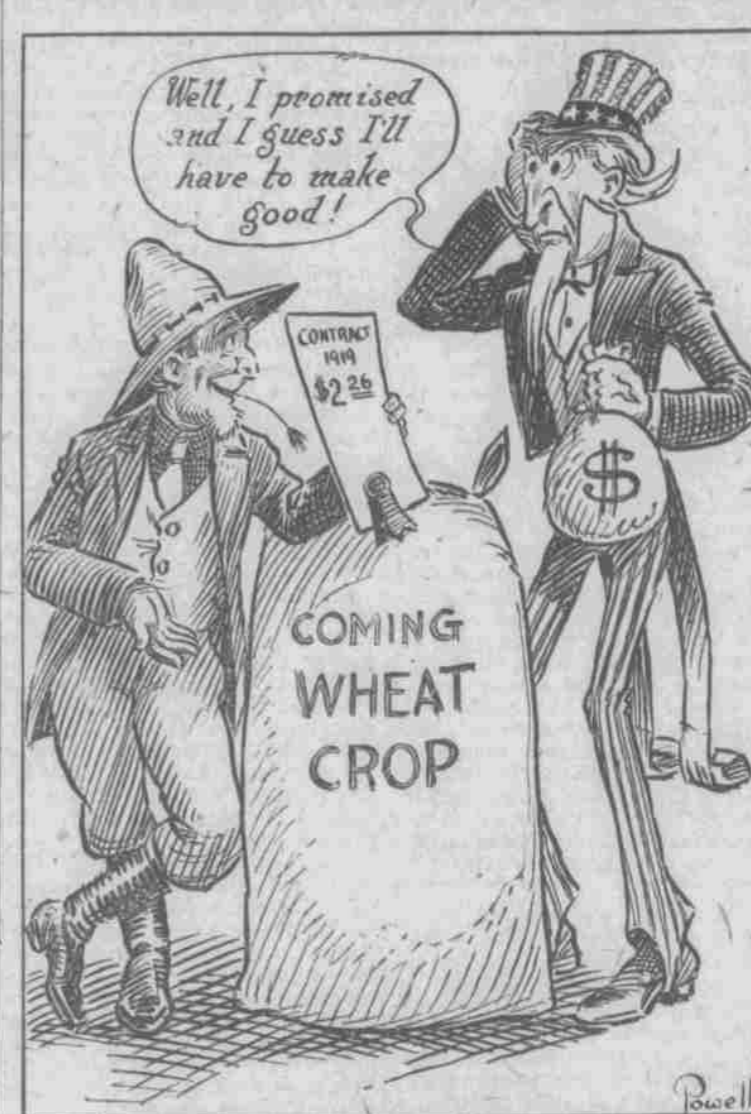
The association demands immediate improvement in terminal facilities and transportation service of the express company in the interest of shippers. The present method of adjusting claims of shippers also was condemned.

Gaughan Much Surprised at Report of His Injury

A large touring car filled with whisky and headed for Omaha overturned near New Market, Ia., Thursday afternoon and the driver of the car was injured, according to reports entering Council Bluffs, last night.

Michael J. Gaughan, son of J. J. Gaughan, former Omaha policeman, was mentioned in the report. He is said to have been slightly injured, though able to come to his home in Omaha.

Only a Square Deal



CHEAPER WHEAT FOR CONSUMER IS IN PROSPECT

House Committee Approves Legislation to Pay Farmer \$2.26 and Sell to Consumer at World Price.

Washington, Feb. 6.—While the farmer would be paid the \$2.26 government guarantee of the 1919 wheat crop, the wheat would be sold to the consumer at a price to be dictated by the law of supply and demand under legislation approved tonight by the house agriculture committee. The government would lose the difference between the purchase and sale price.

With the government given absolute control of the wheat market in the United States, members of the committee said it will be difficult to determine what would be the price if the usual law of supply and demand were in operation, but they thought it would be based largely on the world market price.

Some witnesses who have testified at hearings before the committee have predicted a world price of \$1.25 a bushel.

On the basis of such a price the government would stand a loss of about \$1 a bushel, but committee members would not venture a prediction as to what the total loss might be as forecasts of the 1919 crop depend upon many factors. The crop is estimated at about 1,000,000,000 bushels.

The bill approved by the committee is a substitute for that presented by the food administration and Department of Agriculture. It gives the president discretionary powers to continue the present agency for handling the wheat crop or create a new one and appropriate \$1,000,000,000 as a revolving fund to carry out the guarantee.

Members of the committee believe that a regulatory body similar to the food administration and a commercial agency like the United States grain corporation will be necessary to enable the government to take over and dispose of the crop.

A licensing system similar to that now in effect, placing all agencies and handling wheat under government control, is authorized by the bill and whatever agency the president may establish will be given broad powers in handling the crop and controlling exports of wheat.

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As far as could be learned, the carload of whisky remained in a ditch where it overturned, until daylight. Over the telephone last night relatives of Michael Gaughan declared he had been at his home all day Thursday. He himself, it is said, appeared surprised when he heard of the report that he was injured.

ARMY TO MAINTAIN ORDER AT SEATTLE

Baker Takes Action to Meet Any Emergency That May Result from Strike in Puget Sound Ports.

Seattle, Feb. 6.—United States troops from Camp Lewis are quartered tonight in Seattle and Tacoma to "stand ready for any emergency," as army officers said today, resulting from the strike this morning of 45,000 union men in sympathy with 25,000 shipyard workers who walked out January 21 to enforce demands for increase of pay.

Major John L. Hayden commands the contingent of 800 soldiers in Seattle, and Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson has in Tacoma 35 miles from here, two battalions and a machine gun company. Equipment of the soldiers included 26 hand grenades, Maj. John McD. Thompson of the Camp Lewis intelligence department said.

Authority for the use of troops was granted by Secretary of War Baker upon advices from Gov. Earnest Lister of the situation in Tacoma and Seattle.

35,000 Walk Out in Seattle.

Thirty-five thousand union men in the vicinity of Seattle quit work today, labor leaders said, but in Tacoma response was not so general and the principal unions involved there were the carmen, timber workers, barbers and retail clerks.

Street cars stopped running in Seattle, schools closed, restaurants and theaters closed their doors, newspapers suspended and other industries called operating. Twelve soup kitchens were established by culinary unions to feed strikers and others who depend upon restaurants for meals. Patrons of the kitchens were lined up and served in military mess fashion. Barber shops closed and elevators stopped running.

Only emergency telegraph business from Seattle was handled by the telegraph companies. The telephone system continued in service. No disorder has resulted from the strike, Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle said.

The city government is prepared for any emergency, he added, and 10,000 extra police will be deputized if necessary.

Mayor Asser's City Authority.

"Any man who attempts to take over control of municipal government functions here will be shot on sight," Mayor Ole Hanson declared today when told of a statement by Senator Thomas before the senate propaganda investigating committee.

"Strikers have not taken over government functions in Seattle," the mayor said. "They will not be allowed to take over any government functions, despite the published statements that they intend to operate the light plant and help police the city. The seat of city government is still at the city hall."

Mayor Hanson announced tonight that Seattle would continue to be supplied with light and gas during the strike.

The mayor urged the newspapers to resume publication and the closed stores to open. He promised ample police and troop protection of necessary.

"Don't let a few radical unions move all the industries from their natural channels," he asked.

Bourbon Senators Concede Newberry's Right to Take Seat

Washington, Feb. 6.—Basis for a possible compromise on the proposed investigation of the Ford-Newberry senatorial election contest in Michigan was reached by the senate late today after several hours of spirited discussion. Democratic senators during the debate conceded that Mr. Newberry was entitled to be sworn in and take his seat in the next senate, subject to further action.

Trade Unionists Threaten Censorship of Newspapers

London, Feb. 6.—The electrical trades union addressed a letter to the newspaper publishers' association informing that organization that unless the newspapers controlled by the members of the association are more sympathetic toward the strikers in published articles, the trade unionists employed as newspaper officers will be called upon to act as censors and to deal with articles which give offense to the strikers.

COASTING ON OMAHA'S MANY HILLS showing the kiddies having the time of their life enjoying the cold fresh air while speeding down snow covered hills on sleds. You know many of them so be sure to see their pictures in NEXT SUNDAY'S BEE GRAVURE SECTION