

THE WEATHER:

Cloudy and continued cold Sunday, possibly with light snow in south portions; Monday fair with rising temperature.

| Hourly temperature: | 1 p. m. | 2 p. m. | 3 p. m. | 4 p. m. | 5 p. m. | 6 p. m. | 7 p. m. | 8 p. m. | 9 p. m. | 10 p. m. | 11 p. m. | 12 noon |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|----------|---------|
| 6 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 7 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 8 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 9 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 10 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 11 a. m. | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 12 noon | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 | 30 |

POPE RECEIVES

WOMAN WITHOUT VEIL.

New York, Oct. 25.—The first woman papal courier, who is also the first woman received in an audience at the vatican without a mantle or veil, has arrived in New York with medallions of the order of the Knights of St. Gregory for three supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus. She is Miss Gladys Sheridan of New York. The Swiss guard detained her at the K. of C. uniform was recognized as formal dress for an audience. Miss Sheridan was a K. of C. welfare worker in France.

WILSON GIVEN

PRISON MEDAL.

New York, Oct. 25.—For "distinguished service" in the prison reform movement, the award of gold medals to President Wilson, Samuel Gompers, William E. Rappard and Thomas Mott Osborne was announced at a meeting of the national commission on prisons and prison labor.

The award, which is to be made each year hereafter, was "deserved by President Wilson" for establishing the wage principle in federal prisons, it was stated. Mr. Rappard, who is president of the International Red Cross in Switzerland, is to receive the medal for his efforts in obtaining hospital treatment. Others given medals are Walter J. Gormley, electrical inspector; J. J. Gormley, who handled the baggage; Frank T. Robinson, Pullman conductor; J. S. MacDonald, dining car inspector; and Frank N. McCormick, steward. All were given the medal of Leopold II.

LADY NANCY ASTOR

NOT YET DECIDED.

Plymouth, Oct. 25.—In reply to the request of the conservatives of this city to stand for election to parliament, Lady Astor has sent the following telegram:

"Have made no decision yet."

"NANCY ASTOR."

Lady Astor, who was Nancy Langhorne, if she decides to accept the call, will be a candidate for the seat vacated by her husband, Maj. Waldorf Astor, who, by the death of his father, became the second Viscount Astor and takes a seat in the house of lords.

FEDERAL OPERATIVES

HUNT HOARDED SUGAR.

New York, Oct. 25.—Secret service agents arrested here on Wednesday to examine all public and private warehouses in the New York district in the search for hoarded sugar. Federal Food Administrator Williams announced.

Attorney General Palmer has directed Mr. Williams to query the owners of every warehouse as to sugar in storage. Mr. Williams added, and amounts equal to or more than 50,000 pounds either for export or domestic use are to be reported.

Governor Smith telephoned from Albany to a friend here that the executive mansion was without sugar and asked him to obtain 10 pounds for the use of his family. It could not be purchased in Albany, he said.

WIFE INSTITUTES

COUNTER DIVORCE.

New York, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Margaret C. Reid, former actress, against whom a divorce action was started last May by David C. Reid, head of the American Can company and director of several large banks, has instituted a counter divorce suit. She alleges in her complaint that her husband had been guilty of misconduct with various women.

Mrs. Reid's suit, it was understood, was brought largely to afford her an opportunity to clear her name in an case her husband's action was not pressed for trial. She has been living in Redwood, Cal., since last spring, but is now in this city.

Mrs. Reid was Miss Margaret M. Carrier of Detroit. She and Reid were married in 1910 in Paris, when she became the third wife of the financier, who is reported to be worth \$50,000,000.

"MAY-DAY" WEDDING

HELD IN OCTOBER.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 25.—A "May day" wedding in October, doesn't seem possible. Briefly: Roy Lee May, 23, of Emporia, obtained a license to marry Ethel E. Day, 23, of Norton. Date, October 1.

SAYS SCOTLAND

IS GOING DRY.

New York, Oct. 25.—Scotland is going dry next year, according to Rev. J. H. Jowett, who sailed on the Atlantic for England after preaching a month in his former pulp at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

"It will surprise many," he said, "that I make the assertion that Scotland next year will vote to go dry, for I do not believe that it is realized here how far the temperance movement has progressed in the British Isles. A country which has prohibition will become 80 per cent more efficient than one which has not, and the drink-ridden countries across the sea will have to follow in the footsteps of the United States or fall behind in the economic race."

NOTED EMERALD

MINE REDISCOVERED.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Chiver, an emerald mine of enormous value, has been rediscovered, it was learned here, after its location had been forgotten for many years, among South America's wildest mountains about 100 miles from Bogota, capital of Colombia. For more than a century diligent search had been made for the mine which was worked in days past by Indians and Spanish adventurers. Its rediscovery came unexpectedly by representatives of a syndicate of New York bankers and brokers, among whom were Albert P. Cross and Carl McFadden, while they were seeking profitable oil land in Colombia. Emeralds from the Chiver mine were reported as being such marvels of color and flawlessness as to be worth from \$100 to \$1,000 a karat.

NEBRASKA

TEAMS ARE

HELD EVEN

LOCAL MENTOR HOLDS

TIE VICTORY FOR TEAM

Cornhuskers Disappointed

When They Fail to Win Decisively—Big Crowd Roots for Local Teams.

More than 9,000 fans watched Creighton and Marquette battle to a scoreless tie and Oklahoma and Nebraska to a 7-to-7 tie in a double-header football game at Rourke park yesterday afternoon. All middle western foot ball eyes were turned on Omaha as the gridiron classic of the year was enacted. According to Vincent Hassell, manager of the double-header, the receipts of the game will total \$15,000. The turnstiles showed an attendance of 8,500, while at least 800 are known to have entered the pass gate on student tickets and passes. The opening game, between Creighton and Marquette, was a brilliant exhibition by two of the best grid teams in the middle west. Coach Tommy Mills of Creighton styled it a Creighton victory, inasmuch as his team was outwitted and crippled. The Creighton line was invincible, while on the other hand, Langhoff, Marquette's dazzling halfback, proved a terror for the Blue and White with his long end runs. Both these features furnished thrill after thrill for the big crowd.

Second Game Surprise.

The closing contest of the bill was a surprise even to the Oklahoma players. The Sooners entered the game morally certain that they had a decisive defeat in store for them. The Cornhuskers felt that the Sooners "had the right idea." Just as the first game might honestly be called a victory for Creighton, so the second contest might readily be called a defeat for Nebraska.

In a measure Nebraska's confidence was shattered by the disappointing showing of the Scarlet and Cream. At times Coach Schulte's men showed flashes of brilliancy, but on the whole their play was ragged and lacked unity.

Claim Sooner Victory.

Coach Henry Schulte of the Cornhusker team said his team played far from their true form. Coach Bennie Owen of the oil field eleven was beaming over what he considered a big victory for his team. "My team entered the game at the middle end of 2 to 1 odds. Bets had even been offered that Nebraska would win by 30 points. The Cornhuskers were outplayed, and although it was a victory for my team, Oklahoma should have won in points also."

The second part of the afternoon's program marked Nebraska's first appearance in Omaha for years. The Cornhusker school withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference in order to play the contest before an Omaha crowd, as the conference rules would not permit the game to be played on any field but the home gridiron.

Students Entertain Crowd.

Two large bands, one from Creighton and one from the state university, paraded the field during the rest period in each game. Seven hundred Creighton students staged a snake dance and a mock funeral of the Marquette team between the halves of the opening contest.

The day was ideal for foot ball, slightly cloudy and rather cold. A light cold breeze waved across the gridiron, chilling the players to fighting trim. The field was in excellent condition except for its up-grade lights.

The Nebraska, Creighton and Oklahoma teams were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at an Orpheum party.

The Marquette team left for Milwaukee at 6:25 p. m.

Detailed reports of each game will be found in the sports section.

Noted English Actress

Dies at Watering Place

London, Oct. 25.—Violet Cameron, the actress, died at Worthing, a watering place on the English channel.

Violet Cameron, who in private life was Mrs. D. De Ensauade, was the niece of Lydia Thompson. She was born in 1862 and made her first appearance on the stage in 1871.

Refusal to Dismiss One

Workman Ties Up City

Bologne, Oct. 25.—All iron working industries in Bologne are shut down as the result of the refusal of one workman to join the iron workers' union.

Theaters and bakeries were forced to close.

Fairyland of Groceries and

Dinner Delights Viewed by

Crowds at Pure Food Show

Auditorium Transformed from Big Barn Into Bower

of Beauty—Four of the Big Five Packers Have

Exhibits—Special Studies for Students—Exhibit

a Revelation to Omahans.

Omaha's biggest and best food show opened last night at the Auditorium with a record crowd and an ultra record showing of food products which will do much to educate the consuming public to Omaha's greatness as a food producing center. For the first time in some years local people have an opportunity to patronize a real food show, where the retailers, jobbers and manufacturers are working together that Omaha people may learn something of their own city's greatness in these times. The show is given by the Omaha Retail Grocers' association, backed by the jobbers and manufacturers, who have spent much time and money to boost Omaha as a food producing market.

Revelations to Omahans.

To the layman who imagines he is well acquainted in his own city the show will prove a revelation in that the total of Omaha manufactured food products demonstrated at the show is far beyond the showing of former years.

The exhibits range from a complete refrigerator plant to the lowly package of bug exterminator. The coffees roasted by the two leading grocery houses, which have virtually driven outside brands from the Omaha market, will be tasted and enjoyed by the multitude.

The interior decorators have made the bare Auditorium building a place of beauty, with a soft color scheme carried out in all decorations. Added to the general scheme the exhibitors have made an extra effort to keep up with the procession until the Auditorium looks like a real show house, rather than a barn.

Specials for Students.

While last night was the opening of the show, the real crowds will attend during the week, as the club women of the city, as well as all students of domestic science, will be represented at the show. Special provision has been made for school students, who are to be given an opportunity to really study food problems as prospective buyers. This educational feature has been worked out so that the youngsters may be able to apply their school work in a practical way.

Supplementing this idea, several of the manufacturers have supplied literature for the grown-up students who are really interested in domestic science in all its branches, and domestic science teachers of the city will have their charges in groups on different afternoons.

Four of the big five packers are in the show, and their exhibits are largely educational. The more progressive of food manufacturers are working along this line, assuming that the house buyer of the immediate future will be more critical with the knowledge coming from study. (See pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Section D, for full details.)

LODGE LEADS IN

FIGHT FOR PEACE

AMENDMENTS

Johnson Condition to Treaty

Argued All Day in Senate

Without Vote.

Washington, Oct. 25.—After talking all day on the Johnson amendment to the peace treaty, the senate seemed further away from a vote on the proposal than it was when the day's debate started.

Leaders on both sides had been hopeful of a roll call before adjournment, but when the administration managers tried to set a specific time to vote, they found the republicans unwilling to bind themselves to action Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

On the republican side it was predicted that a vote might come any one of these days, and Republican Leader Lodge announced that he was prepared to prolong Monday's session so as to hasten the debate.

Lodge Leads Fight.

Senator Lodge led in person the fight made for the amendments against an opposition which for several days had made its defeat virtually a foregone conclusion. He argued that while the Johnson proposal would not accomplish completely the qualification of voting power in the league, it or some similar provision was necessary to protect American interests.

The amendment which provides in effect that the United States shall have as many votes as Great Britain (Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.)

Ohio State Troops

Being Mobilized

For Strike Duties

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—Five hundred Ohio National Guard troops are mobilizing at Akron, where they will be held in readiness for strike duty at Canton.

The order for mobilization was issued by Gov. Cox after receiving word from Col. J. M. Bingham, of the adjutant general's office and other sources that severe rioting at steel plants in that city had not been curbed by local authorities.

The troops mobilizing are machine gun and infantry companies. If rioting, which resulted in the severe injury of a number of persons Friday and Saturday at the Canton Alloy Steel company, continues, it is expected the troops will be rushed into Canton immediately.

Gov. Cox sent a telegram to Mayor Charles E. Pooreman of Canton today notifying him he would be expected to bring the disorder to an immediate end or appear before him Monday to show cause why he should not be removed from office. A similar telegram was sent to the sheriff of Stark county, whom Col. Bingham also had reported as being delinquent in his duties.

Gov. Cox also announced he had reports from other sources that rioting was going on unchecked, together with appeals for aid.

Reporting the disorders to the governor, the Canton Alloy Steel company said a mob of 1,400 strikers severely beat up six of the company's employees yesterday and that another mob of 600 strikers beat up and shot two more employees today.

Twenty-eight lives have been lost in the past two months in various parts of the country, Dr. Duffield stated, through botulism poisoning, which is prevalent, he said, chiefly in asparagus, olives and corn.

The Passing Show

Can He Block Him?

Pure Food Show

Now Open

Never again!

People Get an Extra Hour's

Sleep—Daylight Saving Law

Passes Out of Existence

at 2 A. M.

Omaha awoke this morning re-

freshed by an extra hour's sleep. At

least, those who remembered to

turn their timepieces back an hour

before retiring, did.

For the daylight saving law

passed out of existence at 2 this

morning, clocks were turned back

an hour and the American people

are again living by "normal" time.

Special arrangements for the

change in time had been made by

railroads and the Western Union

Telegraph company. More than 600

Western Union clocks in the city

were turned back an hour, either by

subscribers to the time, who had

been furnished with keys to the

clocks, or by a group of employees

who worked from midnight until 2

o'clock, "changing 2 o'clock to 1

o'clock," as an official of the com-

pany expressed it.

Passenger Trains Wait.

Ten passenger trains, of the Bur-

lington, Union Pacific, Rock Island,

Missouri Pacific and Northwestern,

waited in the Omaha stations for an

hour to pass, between midnight and

2, that they might start on their

regular schedules. Officials and

railroad employees received special

instructions to turn their timepieces

back one hour before retiring last

night.

Police, night watchmen and street

car men on duty at 2 worked an ex-

tra hour as a result of the time

change. They made no complaint,

however, as those who had night

work last spring saved an hour

when clocks were moved ahead.

The schedule of cars was not

changed in the least by the change

in time, officials of the traction

company said.

Eliminates "Summer Time."

The change in time eliminates

what Forecasters Welsh of the

weather bureau terms "summer

time" and leaves only central stand-

ard time, eastern time and sun time.

(Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.)

Four Injured in Two Auto

Accidents at Superior

Superior, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special

Telegram.)—Percy Korb of Lincoln

had his leg broken and his com-

panion, L. Martin, had his shoulder

dislocated when their car turned

turtle on the Nebraska Federal road

between Nelson and this city.

Art Sewall's car ran down Mrs.

Tom Allison on Fifth street. She

is seriously injured and her hus-

band, who was also knocked down,

escaped with slight bruises.

Linotype Head Dies

London, Oct. 25.—Sir Joseph

Lawrence, chairman of the Inter-

national Linotype company, Ltd.,

and a director of the Mergenthaler

Linotype company of New York,

died suddenly yesterday.

WARNING

IS GIVEN BY

PRESIDENT

With Support of Entire Cab-

inet, He Calls Upon Both

Union Officers and Members

to Rescind Strike Order.

PROMISES TO PROTECT

INTERESTS OF NATION

Characterizes Walkout Called

for November 1 as Proposal

to Restrict Production and

Distribution of Necessities.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Holding

the impending coal strike to be not

only unjustifiable but also unlawful,

President Wilson, in a statement is-

ued tonight with the support of his

entire cabinet, called on the coal

miners of the nation, both union of-

ficers and members, to rescind the

strike order effective November 1.

The president declined to enter

into the merits of the controversy

between the miners and operators,

but emphatically declared that the

strike, which he characterized