

BREAK GROUND FOR AK-SAR-BEN EXPOSITION FIELD

First Construction Work Begun Yesterday—Gang Digging Large Tunnel Under Track.

Construction work on the Ak-Sar-Ben exposition grounds at Sixty-third and Center streets began yesterday, Charles L. Trimble, manager of the Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., announced.

A gang of men are digging a large tunnel under the race track to permit automobiles to enter the grounds, four horse barns are being erected, and plans for a great grandstand which will seat 12,000 people, are well under way, according to Mr. Trimble.

The race track will be one of the best in the country and in all probability a Great Western circuit harness meet will be held here sometime next year, Mr. Trimble says. If plans work out the exposition field will be ready for the great fall Ak-Sar-Ben festival next year, it is said.

Seize Red Books.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—Four thousand copies of a book on the Russian revolution bearing the imprint of the New York communist press and alleged to contain radical propaganda were seized in a raid on a Brattle Square book bindery here. No arrests were made.

Charges of Wanton Waste Made at Camp Grant Investigation

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 10.—Charges of wanton waste in the construction of Camp Grant were made here before a congressional committee. Laborers "laid down on the job," grocery clerks and tailors were hired as skilled carpenters at union wages and teams stood idle at \$1 an hour while there was a wild extravagance in lumber, cement, nails and tools, according to the stories of a number of men who worked at the camp.

W. C. Durham, a foreman at the camp, said "twice too many men were employed on every job." It was common talk, he said, that the more expensive the job could be made the more the company got. Durham said conditions became so bad that laborers would not lift a 12-foot section of a three-inch pipe unless there were at least six men to do it.

Berger Denied Seat in House by 309 to 1 Vote

Committee which heard Berger's case charged that he was ineligible for a seat in the house, and it is not only the right but the constitutional duty of the house to exclude him.

Berger, while refused a seat at the beginning of the present session in May, has drawn the regular pay of a house member, enjoyed the franking privilege and maintained an office in the house office building.

Will Call Election.

Milwaukee, Nov. 10.—Governor E. L. Phillip of Wisconsin, when notified tonight of Victor L. Berger's expulsion from congress, announced he would call a special election within a few days to fill the vacancy.

FIGHT IN SENATE OVER ARTICLE 10 IS NEARING END

Vote May Be Reached Today On Reservation Wholly Unacceptable to the President.

After some discussion the irreconcilables, however, became suspicious that the democrats, intending to vote against ratification of the treaty once the reservations were attached, had set out to make the qualifications as obnoxious as possible. Senator Fall withdrew his previous announcement, pronouncing the proposed amendment a "trick," and the senate adjourned without a vote, but with the republican forces apparently again solidified.

Proposals All Fail.

Earlier in the session the democrats had made another unsuccessful effort to break into the republican ranks by proposing as a substitute for the committee reservation, one which had been agreed on some weeks ago by the mild group of republicans. Standing by their agreement to support the committee, however, all the mild reservationists voted against the substitute and it only got democratic support. The vote was 48 to 36.

By a vote of 45 to 38 the senate rejected another motion by Senator Walsh, Montana, to strike out a part of the clause reciting congress' authority over the use of armed forces.

The only other move to alter the reservation came from the irreconcilables, Senator Borah proposing to substitute a reservation which would exclude the United States en-

Illuminated Crosses Start Big Celebration

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poses and the victory of arms foretells the enduring conquests which can be made in peace when nations act justly and in furtherance of the common interests of men. To us in America, the reflections of Armistice day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of nations.

"Flying Parson" to Talk.

Tomorrow in the presence of cabinet officers, Generals Pershing and March, and many other officials, two redwood trees will be planted in Lafayette Square to commemorate the day. An army firing platoon will take part in the ceremony and later engage in mimic warfare with all the tools that trench fighting in France developed.

The services in the square will be opened with an invocation by Lieut. B. W. Manyard, the "flying parson," who was first to complete the flight in the recent transcontinental derby. From his plane high above the city the aviator- preacher will speak by radio telephone so that those below may hear.

At Force school, which Quentin Roosevelt attended while his father was president, a tree will be planted to the memory of the young aviator now sleeping in France. In every government department there will be fitting ceremonies. At the American Red Cross building, the third Red Cross roll call will reach its climax.

Completely from participation in article 10. It got no support from the administration senators or the mild reservationists, and was rejected 68 to 18.

In proportion to the population Japan has more suicides than any other civilized nation.

JUDGE REDICK ORDERS PROBE INTO "FRAMEUP"

"I Want Every Aspect of This Case Gone Into," He Says in Charge to Grand Jury.

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when they emerged from the star chamber session. Mayor Smith admitted he read the article exposing the corrupt and criminal methods employed by Captain Haze and other policemen. He admitted he read the confessions of Ernest Morris and Harold Thorp, making clean breasts of the malicious arrangement, and declaring they had been induced to go before the grand jury and swear to lies concocted by Captain Haze and designed to implicate the reporter in the riot.

Nothing to Say.

"I have nothing to say, nothing to say at all," was the terse manner in which the mayor dismissed the subject, when asked to comment on the situation.

"I have no statement to make," declared commissioner Ringer. Chief Ernest asserted he had not yet heard of the case.

Haze, who is the man selected by Commissioner Ringer to represent the Omaha police department in connection with the grand jury investigation, did not appear at the court house yesterday morning.

Following the exposure by The Bee, Haze has issued instructions to his deputies to refuse Captain Haze and other members of the police department the privileges which heretofore were granted them in the county jail.

In the past Captain Haze and the other policemen working on the riot cases have been permitted to interview the prisoners privately and in their own will. In the future no more policemen will be allowed to talk privately to the prisoners, declared the sheriff. When Captain Haze or any other policeman wants to talk to prisoners in the county jail they will be compelled to do so in the presence of the sheriff or one of his deputies.

County Attorney Shotwell refused to state whether or not he would take up the matter of Captain Haze's misconduct with the grand jury. "I do not care to make a statement of my plans at this time," asserted the county attorney. "I may have something to say later."

In the event the grand jury institutes an investigation of the affair, it is said, the proper charges that will be preferred against the policeman are criminal conspiracy and subornation of perjury. Both are penitentiary offenses. Captain Haze and several other detectives, whose names will be disclosed later, are said to have been trying to frame-up with prisoners in the county jail for weeks, to indict The Bee reporter in connection with the riot. At least two other prisoners were approached, but refused to enter into the malicious and crooked arrangements suggested by Captain Haze and his assistants.

Promised Their Freedom.

After Captain Haze succeeded in prevailing on Ernest Morris and Harold Thorpe, the two prisoners to swear falsely against Mr. Moore before the grand jury upon a promise that they would be released from jail, one of the detectives working with Haze remarked "We have been after Moore for a long time. We will get him this time sure."

This remark was made just after the reporter left room No. 201 in the city hall, where he had gone at the instance of Captain Haze, who lied to the reporter and pretended he wanted to obtain some information from him.

"They had us over to the city hall at least a dozen times," declared Morris, "before we agreed to conspire with the policemen to send the reporter to the penitentiary. They talked to us for days, and finally when they learned that neither of us ever saw the reporter, Captain Haze agreed to call him in so we could know our man."

Both Morris and Thorpe have expressed fear that they will be persecuted by the police, because they have told the truth.

Free Newsboys.

J. Van Orden, Herman Remer, John Monico and Forest Kido, newsboys, who were arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Bitters for selling The Bee containing an account of the police frame-up, were discharged by Acting Police Judge R. W. Patrick yesterday. The court held that the boys were plainly within their rights when they exhibited the newspapers on the streets, and that the officer overstepped his authority when he went out of his way to persecute them.

This is not the first attempt by members of the police department to prevent the circulation of The Bee containing accounts of the criminal actions of policemen.

Nebraska Will Propose Tukey for President

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chief suggestion being recommendation of a proposed amendment to the federal constitution barring from citizenship the children of aliens, who, themselves, were not eligible for citizenship.

Commemorate "Silent Hour."

On recommendation of Sergt. Jack Sullivan of Washington the report on the propaganda committee will be submitted to the resolutions committee before being presented to the convention. An attempt to provide for submission of various other resolutions from the floor was quickly howled down by the convention itself.

Situation of Labor Considered Very Grave

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the situation generally unchanged, with miners waiting to see what orders they would get from Indianapolis. Government plans went forward as heretofore, with the fuel administration and the railroad administration working hand in hand to move coal and distribute it where most needed.

Reports that a blizzard was sweeping out of the northwest was a disquieting bit of news received during the day, officials realizing that a week of cold weather would cut deeply into reserve coal stocks and make conditions critical unless the men return immediately to work.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, would not add anything to the statement issued last night by the executive council supporting the striking miners and demanding that the government withdraw the injunction proceedings.

"That was the statement of the executive council and it speaks for itself," Morrison said. "I am not here to interpret it."

The federation secretary had been asked for a statement in view of the opinion in some quarters that the pronouncement of organized labor was a notice to the striking miners to stand pat.

"There is nothing to add," Morrison replied. "That question has already been asked a number of times today, and if you wish an answer you will have to reassemble the executive council."

House Discusses Strike.

Officials and members of congress did not agree with the statement of the federation's executive committee that it was the intention of congress in enacting the food control law to exempt labor unions from its provisions. At the Department of Justice it was pointed out that an amendment to the act under which unions would have been exempted specifically was rejected.

The federation's statement was read in the senate today at the request of Senator La Follette, who explained that newspaper criticism of the strike had been read into the record in the past.

When the senate clerk was about half way through the statement Senator La Follette withdrew his request.

"It's a waste of time," he said. "It is receiving attention of about one per cent and conversation is general. Members apparently do not want to hear the miners' side."

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, objected to discontinuing the reading and the clerk proceeded.

Drys Demand Recount on Ohio Prohibition Vote

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—The courts may be called upon to decide whether Ohio voters upheld or repudiated the action of the state legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. With an apparent majority of 644 against ratification Manager J. A. White of the Ohio dry federation made formal demand on the secretary of state for a recount.

At 2 o'clock the delegates with Twin City legionaries will be greeted by distinguished veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars and parade through the flag-decked streets down town.

Name Committee Members.

The Nebraska delegation elected the following members to committees: Chairman of Nebraska delegation, T. J. McGuire, Omaha; secretary of Nebraska delegation, Verner Felker, Hastings; credentials committee, Dr. R. G. Crestman, Hastings; rules of convention committee, Earl Cline, Nebraska City; permanent organization committee, Ralph Coad, Omaha; emblem committee, A. F. Larrivee, Lincoln; eligibility committee, Allan Tukey, Omaha; auxiliaries committee, Ralph O. Canaday, Bridgeport; political restriction committee, Guy C. Chambers, Lincoln; finance committee, J. T. Bressler, jr., Wayne; constitution committee, Hird Stryker, Omaha; and military policy committee, Frank Warner, Norfolk.

Massachusetts leads in number of delegates, having over 200 present while North Carolina has the smallest number, which is five. Delegates are representing 1,500,000 veterans in every state in the union.

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- U. S. Army all-leather saddle bags, used \$4.42
- U. S. Army O. D. Wool Shirts (Renovated)—Some of these were hardly used at all. Very special \$2.95
- Khaki Cotton Shirts (brand new) \$2.19
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- Sweaters with Sleeves—Brand new \$4.68
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- Blue Denim Overalls (brand new)—While they last, 2 for \$1.25
- Khaki O. D. Wool Overalls Mackinaws (brand new) \$15.95
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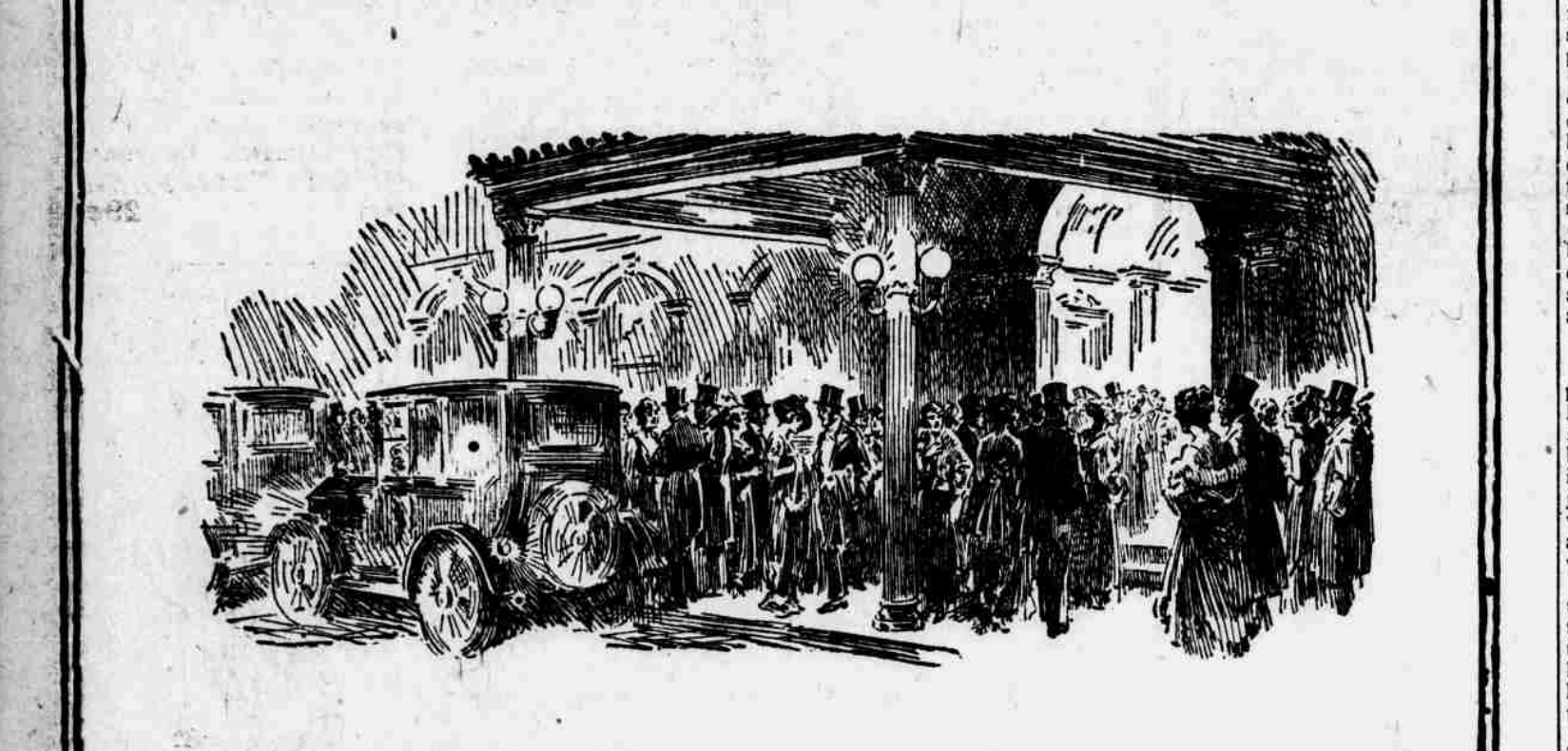
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