

THE WEATHER: Light snow and continued cold Monday and probably Tuesday. Hourly temperature: 3 a. m. 3, 4 p. m. 12, 7 a. m. 5, 8 p. m. 14, 9 a. m. 6, 10 p. m. 13, 10 a. m. 8, 11 p. m. 15, 11 a. m. 10, 12 p. m. 16, 12 m. 11, 1 p. m. 17

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OMAHA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1919. ***

By Mail (1 year), \$10.00; 6 months, \$5.00; 3 months, \$2.50; Daily and Sun., \$6.00; outside Neb., postage extra.

TWO CENTS.

\$65,000 ROBBERY IN OMAHA

WHOLE CITY TIED UP BY FUEL SHORTAGE; SUPPLIES RATIONED TO EVERYBODY

Many Churches Held Last Service Yesterday, Down to the Last Ton — May Pool Fuel and Hold Union Services—Stores Open This Morning at 10—Heat in Office Buildings at 9:30; Steam Stops at 3:30 This Afternoon — Cars to Be Pulled Off in Slack Hours—Thousands Enjoyed Last Taste of Theaters Yesterday for Some Time.

With schools and colleges closed, street car service curtailed, business hours of every industry cut nearly in half, and every place of amusement closed, greater Omaha and Council Bluffs this morning will enter what is probably the most trying period of its history.

The order by the terminal fuel committee for conservation of coal, which entails the foregoing results goes into effect this morning.

Theaters were packed yesterday afternoon and evening with patrons who desired one last taste of amusement. The offerings at every theater, moving picture and legitimate, were of a high grade, and it was with a sigh of regret that the crowds watched the last curtain fall.

Every public school, Creighton university, the University of Omaha, and the medical school of the University of Nebraska will all be closed, and hundreds of teachers without occupation.

Retail stores will not open this morning until 10 a. m., and the closing hours will be at 5 p. m. Heat will not be turned off in the office buildings until 9:30 a. m. and will be turned off at 3:30. Manufacturing establishments, jobbing houses, brokerage offices, and commission merchant offices will open at 8 a. m. and close at 2 p. m.

Private clubs will be cold and bleak without heat, except during the noon hours, when the committee's order permits luncheon to be served in club buildings will be heated.

AMERICA SENDS ANOTHER NOTE ABOUT JENKINS

No Intimation of its Character Disclosed, But Believed to Be Sterner Than First.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Another note to the Mexican government relating to the arrest and imprisonment of Statist Jenkins, consular agent at Puebla, was sent by the State department today to the embassy at Mexico City for presentation tomorrow to Carranza.

The note, which some officials indicated might be the last on the subject, was in reply to a Mexican answer to a sharp demand by this government for immediate release of Jenkins. No intimation of its character was disclosed, but officials in touch with the situation believed it was more emphatic than any sent heretofore.

It was thought here tonight that the note would be delivered by the American representative to the foreign office at Mexico City by tomorrow, but there was no statement as to when the text would be made public. State department officials declined to be questioned as to the nature of the communication.

There were no advices to the department today from the Mexican capital concerning the Jenkins case or the latest murder of another oil man, Wallace, although the embassy has been instructed to investigate and report.

Congressmen Interested. Senators and representatives, back today for the regular session of congress tomorrow, took a live interest in latest dispatches from the south expressing their views. In some quarters it was believed that the president's message to congress, to be presented Tuesday, would have a good deal to say about Mexico.

Eggs Will Not Hatch, So Swan Kills Mate

London, Nov. 30.—An extraordinary case of near murder by a swan has occurred at Dartmouth park, West Bromwich.

A pair of swans have disputed themselves on the park pool for over forty years, and in early life they reared several broods.

The hatching was unsuccessful, and the male bird, it is presumed, became so enraged that he forced her head beneath the water and held her there till she was drowned.

Former Emperor III.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—(via London).—Former King Frederick August of Saxony is seriously ill at Sybillehart in Silesia, according to the Reichsborg Zeitung. With his family he has been residing in Silesia since he quit the throne after the revolution a year ago.

NO ARRESTS YET MADE IN CASE OF NEWBERRY

Hold Over Apprehensions Sunday to Prevent Jail—Defendants Can't Get Bonds.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30.—No arrests have been made as yet as a result of warrants which were issued upon the return of indictments in the federal court charging United States Senator Truman H. Newberry of Detroit and more than 125 other men with fraud in the election by which Senator Newberry obtained his seat in the senate.

Assistant Attorney General Frank C. Dailey of Indianapolis specifically requested that no arrests be made immediately to obviate the possibility that some of the defendants might have to spend Sunday in jail through lack of ability to furnish bonds.

It was considered probable that most bonds would be accepted by the court for all the 135 men indicted.

All Warrants Served Soon. It is not expected that any of the defendants will be brought here to perfect their arrangements for bail, as they probably will be given an opportunity to post bonds before commissioners in the district wherein their arrests are made, in the event post bonds are not approved by Judge Sessions.

United States Marshal Sherman O'Connor stated that expected warrants would have been served upon all the defendants by the close of the present week.

There is much interest here as to whether Senator Newberry will claim the constitutional immunity from criminal prosecution which is granted him as a United States senator, and an announcement from him on that point is eagerly awaited by politicians and others who have been watching the grand jury investigation closely.

Expected in Capital Today. Senator Newberry has been spending a vacation at Hot Springs, Va., and it was understood that he is expected to be in Washington Monday.

Should post bonds be accepted by Judge Sessions would relieve the individual defendant of the necessity of obtaining individual bail. It would be a bond in such sum as the court might approve covering all the defendants in the one instrument, and all of them would be released from jail pending their preliminary hearing at least.

EQUAL FOOTING FOR LABOR AND CAPITAL ASKED

Vice-Chairman of A. F. of L. Outlines Organized Workers' Attitude Toward Questions.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Organized labor's attitude towards many questions pending and likely to come before congress was outlined today by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, replying to a series of questions submitted to labor leaders by Chairman Hays of the republican national committee.

To make the fruits of labor more effectively usable for the welfare of the country, capital and labor, Woll declared, must be placed on an equal footing by making all corporate charters provide that under its powers the holders might not deny employees the right to organize, bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, or to determine for themselves the conditions and relations of their services. Without this check on corporate powers, he said, "the domestic conflict now raging—cannot and will not be permanently ended."

Plan to Settle Unrest. Discussing the plans to settle or minimize industrial unrest, Mr. Woll declared, "arbitrary exercise of unwarranted and unconstitutional authority by our courts" could not be allowed, adding that "to avoid building up a judicial aristocracy" the word of the supreme court, state or federal, should not be final on the constitutionality of an act. He proposed re-enactment of the measure.

The government by injunction should be prohibited, the rights and liberties and freedom should be fully safeguarded and the upbuilding of a judicial autocracy made impossible for all time to come.

Congress, he said, "should speedily approve the covenant of the league of nations, including the labor provision contained in this remarkable document, which holds the hope for future peace of the world in its keeping, instead of filibustering and fiddling away like Nero while Rome was aflame."

Advocates Other Measures. Measures to prohibit child labor, total exclusion of immigration for two years, a government employment service, a federal employment service, elimination of convict labor competition, soldiers' land legislation, state loans to home builders and repeal of all taxes on necessities were advocated.

Women should receive equal treatment and pay with men, but should be given tasks proper to their physical strength and potential motherhood, the latter stated.

ANTHRACITE MINERS MAY JOIN STRIKE

President of Kansas District of Miners' Union, Predicts 160,000 of Them Will Join in Bituminous Walkout.

Chicago, Nov. 30.—Mines in many states were ready tonight to reopen tomorrow on the basis of the 14 per cent wage advance fixed by Fuel Administrator Garfield, but the anticipated refusal of many union miners to break their strike, now one month old, left the prospect for increased production an unanswered question.

But with nearly the whole of the country under fuel restrictions, more stringent than in war time, many governors were considering taking some drastic action similar to that of Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, who took over control of the strip mines under court receiverships and who had federal troops at the mines tonight, and 1200 National Guardsmen on the way to protect volunteer workers. Governors and attorneys general of seven states held a conference here today, recommending a more thorough organization of the fuel administration and more rigid conservation of coal, but agreed on no drastic action pending development of government plans. The governors will meet again in one week.

Dynamite Switch Track. Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district of the Miners union, whose 13,000 members have been on strike since November 1, predicted that 160,000 anthracite miners would walk out in Pennsylvania soon. He believed Governor Allen's action in obtaining volunteer workers for the strip mines.

The Kansas situation was marked by the report of the dynamiting of a mine switch track in the Pittsburg coal district.

General regional fuel committee virtually took over control of fuel stocks today and hundreds of non-essential industries will be closed. In Chicago the regional officials organized a local committee of coal dealers who must submit sworn statements of supplies on hand and deliver coal to non-essential industries at institutions and make no deliveries even to essentials—the first five divisions of the priority list—when they have less than one week's supply.

Dealers Own No Coal. T. W. Proctor, chairman of the northwestern region committee, explained that the action meant that the dealers really owned no coal, but it was now in the hands of the government to be distributed as the government directed.

"Nonessential industries will be crippled, manufacturing will be lessened and slowed down and luxuries, if not certain conveniences, of travel will be eliminated."

Mr. Proctor explained that the situation would call for elimination of palatial trains and parlor cars. While the mines now in operation are producing better than 40 per cent of normal, the railroads require 34 per cent, Mr. Proctor said.

Closing of schools for one month in Chicago, as well as limiting the hours of theaters and church services, were among the measures proposed.

German Socialists Discover Plot to Enthronex-Kaiser

Dusseldorf, Nov. 30.—The German socialists have discovered a monarchist plot which has as its purpose the return to Germany at the beginning of December of former Emperor or William and Crown Prince Frederick William.

The relief supplies purchased by the administration, according to the report, were all of American origin and practically none of the appropriation was expended outside of the United States.

Poland received \$57,000,000 worth of relief supplies, or more than half of the money spent, Armenia was second, receiving \$10,000,000 in supplies. Other countries receiving relief were Czechoslovakia, Russia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

Donation to Children. The supplies that were donated were for the relief of "under-nourished children."

In addition to the children's relief, the administration paid approximately \$550,000 for freight and expenditures on old clothing contributed by the American Red Cross and commission for relief in Belgium.

The report gives the following approximate lists of the amounts each government to be turned over to the United States: Poland, \$57,000,000; Czech-Slovakia, \$6,750,000; Armenia, \$10,000,000; Russia, \$5,000,000; Estonia, \$5,000,000; Latvia, \$3,000,000; Lithuania, \$7,000,000; Finland, \$4,000,000.

Husband Names Apple Peddler as "Other Man"

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 30.—Charging a love affair between his wife and an Italian vegetable peddler and alleging that he discovered her in a compromising position with the vegetable man in a local rooming house on South First street, Charles B. Southgate, wealthy laundryman of this city, replied to the charges of his wife, who filed suit in the superior court here seeking annulment of a common law contract marriage.

Snow Slide on Interurban.

A bad snow slide from the highlands over the tracks of the Fort Coak interurban line delayed cars going in both directions at a late hour last night, the slide occurring between the Country club station and Child's crossing.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN KANSAS CITY IS CALLED OFF

Kansas City, Dec. 1.—The strike of railroad switchmen, which began Saturday, was called off early today.

BURGLAR ELUDES POLICE WHO TRAP HIM IN HAT STORE

Cordon of Officers Surround Place, But Cannot Locate the Intruder.

Where did the burglar go when Police Officer Ole Knudtson saw him prowling about in the Omaha hat factory, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, shortly after midnight last night?

Ole was just starting out to walk his beat when he noticed an alert figure dodging about in the hat factory. Ole rapped on the sidewalk with his night stick and brought two other officers from across the street hurrying to his help.

Ole stationed his help at the front door and went around to the alley door himself. In the meantime one of his helpers called the police station for more men to surround the building.

As Ole forced the back door in he met Mr. Burglar almost face to face with about 15 feet between faces.

Ole ordered him to halt, but the burglar had already backed into the building. Ole pursued, watching the back door, however, to prevent the burglar's escape by that means.

A Ford full of cops arrived from the police station. Officer John Barta was stationed at the front door and the other cops were distributed around the premises while Officers Knudtson, Sinclair and Hansen searched the building. Just when the search was about to begin Barta heard Mr. Burglar trying to unfasten the moorings of the coal hole cover in the Douglas street side walk in front of the hat factory. John waited patiently, but the burglar gave up his attempt and withdrew again to the cellar.

Barta Sees Him. A few minutes later Barta saw him in the building. Hansen, Sinclair and Knudtson searched the building from cellar to roof, but failed to locate Mr. Burglar. Detectives arrived from the central station pretty soon and they, too, searched the building. A place was found where Mr. Burglar had gained entrance on the roof, but the tracks in the snow on the roof indicated he had gone in that entrance and not out of it. At 1:35 the cops assured themselves that the burglar was not in the building and gave up the hunt.

MAIN PART OF RELIEF MONEY TO BE RETURNED

Of \$100,000,000 Appropriated for Supplying Europe, Uncle Sam to Get \$88,750,000.

New York, Nov. 30.—The American relief administration will return to the United States government approximately \$88,750,000 of the \$100,000,000 appropriated by congress for relief in Europe, according to the preliminary report of Herbert Hoover on the work of the administration made public tonight. The money will be returned in the form of treasury notes from the various European governments who shared in the relief work.

The remainder of the fund was expended for supplies which were "donated on a charitable basis for which there will be no reimbursement."

Won't Get Cash Now. Because of the foreign exchange situation in Europe, Mr. Hoover said, it was impossible at present to "obtain reimbursement in cash."

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YEGGMEN TIE WATCHMEN AND BLOW TWO SAFES IN HAYDEN BROS.' STORE

Currency and Bonds Estimated at \$48,000, and Jewelry Valued at \$17,000, Stolen by Three Burglars—Work Greater Part of Night Opening Strong Boxes—Rest at Midnight to Eat Lunch, Play Phonograph and Dance—Gold and Silver, Estimated at \$50,000, Too Heavy to Carry, Left Behind.

Yeggmen obtained approximately \$65,000 in loot sometime between 10 p. m. Saturday night and 6 a. m. yesterday morning from the department store of Hayden Brothers, Sixteenth and Dodge streets, in the heart of the business district, in one of the most daring robberies in the history of the middlewest.

The scene of the robbery is five blocks from Central police station and just across the street from the federal building.

Work All Night. Binding two night watchmen hand and foot and while a policeman on the outside was walking his beat, three robbers spent the greater part of the night in the store in blowing open two safes.

The yeggmen rested some time during the night, went to the grocery department and ate "midnight lunch," amused themselves by playing a phonograph and dancing and then resumed work.

Discovered Sunday Morning. The robbery was discovered by an employe of the store at 8 yesterday morning. He liberated the two watchmen and notified Joseph Hayden, owner of the store, and the police. Included in the loot was currency, gold, bonds and checks estimated at \$48,000 and jewelry valued at about \$17,000.

Gold and silver estimated at \$50,000 was left behind because it was too heavy to carry.

DETECTIVES AT WORK ON CLUES IN BIG ROBBERY

Police Say Looting of Hayden Brothers' Store Cleverest Safe-Blowing Job in City's History.

Practically every detective on the police force has been detailed to work on clues that might lead to the arrest of the three yeggmen who robbed the safes in Hayden Bros. store of \$65,000. Police Commissioner Ringer, Chief of Police Eberstein and Chief of Detectives Dunn made a preliminary investigation of the robbery shortly after it was discovered.

Descriptions of the three robbers have been sent to nearby towns in an effort to apprehend them in case they may have left Omaha by automobile.

Find Gold and Silver. Detectives Wavrin and Knudtson uncovered seven sacks of gold and silver, estimated at \$50,000, which the yeggs had hidden beneath a pile of rugs next to the elevator, because they were too heavy to carry.

According to Chief of Detectives Dunn, the robbery was the cleverest safe-blowing job ever perpetrated in Omaha. That the robbery was committed by crooks of another city is the belief of the chief of detectives.

"The job was well planned, it is evident," Chief of Detectives Dunn said. "The yeggs showed they evidently knew the interior of the building well, especially about the safes."

The lack of a burglar alarm system in the building gave the robbers plenty of time for the blowing of the safe and their escape, police say.

Hunt Old Yeggmen. Investigation of all old-time yeggmen recently paroled from the state penitentiary and who are known to have been about Omaha is being made by detectives.

The only descriptions of the three men learned by the police were given by the two night watchmen. All three yeggmen were approximately 30 years old, well dressed and of medium weight.

One of the robbers was slender (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Cupid, Apparently, Took Hand in Love Affairs of "Y" Man

Goshen, Ind., Nov. 30.—William D. Trentleman, building secretary of the army Young Men's Christian association at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., advertised in a Goshen newspaper for a wife, explaining that being away from home and the monotony of an army camp made him lonely.

Unknown to Miss Rose Loy of Goshen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Loy, somebody answered the advertisement, using her name. Trentleman came here and was admitted to the Loy home. After explanations were made the parties agreed to marry. They are now at Fort Leavenworth.

Joined by Two Others. Feaber told Atkinson that the robber was later joined by two other young men. They asked Feaber if he was the only watchman and he told them "yes," hoping that Leaders would get a chance to give the alarm. Feaber was bound hand and foot and a gag placed in his mouth and he was left lying on the main floor near the elevators.

That robbers had visited the store was first known at 8 yesterday morning when Kirby J. Atkinson, 824 South Forty-first street, store engineer, failed to find Henry Feaber, one of the night watchmen, at his accustomed position on the main floor. Shortly after entering the store Atkinson, according to a statement made by him, made a search for the two watchmen, Feaber and Henry Leaders, and when he proceeded to the rear of the store he heard faint shouts.

Going into the basement Atkinson found both Leaders and Feaber bound hand and foot lying on the floor in the vegetable department of the store, after which Mr. Hayden was notified in his apartments in the Hotel Fontenelle.

Mr. Hayden hurried to the store and with other employes made a survey of the damage done and found that the burglars had blown the two safes and inside a small cage and the robbers brought up about 50 woolen blankets, saturated with water, and carefully laid them all around and over the cage.

Over the blankets was piled about 200 large rugs and the yeggmen then were ready to work on the safes.

Soap Put in Cracks. Thick layers of soft soap were forced between the cracks of the safe doors and the door casing, in which explosives were poured, presumably nitro-glycerine. After the outer doors were blown off the yeggmen directed their attention to the strong inner safe door and the same methods were used.

One of the safe doors was blown off and landed setting upright at the side of the cage as though it had been carefully placed there. The strong door to the inner safe, bordered with soft soap, was found where it landed in front of the large cash safe.

According to information given by the two watchmen, Feaber was standing near the front door at about 10 p. m. when he heard a demand to "Stick up your hands." He looked around and saw a man, about 35 years old, with a revolver in his hand.

Feaber told Atkinson that the robber was later joined by two other young men. They asked Feaber if he was the only watchman and he told them "yes," hoping that Leaders would get a chance to give the alarm. Feaber was bound hand and foot and a gag placed in his mouth and he was left lying on the main floor near the elevators.

A few minutes later the three men brought in Watchman Leaders, whom it is said they captured on the second floor, while he was making the rounds. After asking Leaders where the office was located and threatening him with death, if he gave them wrong information, the three men went upstairs to the office, leaving the two watchmen (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)