

U. P. TRAFFIC HEADS ARE ANNOUNCED

H. M. Adams, Vice President In Charge of Operation, Names Assistants Under Private Ownership Rule.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER NOT CHOSEN

Subsidiary Lines to Union Pacific Also Have Officers Designated Preparatory to Change on March 1.

The completion of organization of the traffic department of the Union Pacific railroad system, in preparation for the return of railroads to private operation on March 1, was announced last night by H. M. Adams, vice president in charge of traffic.

With the exception of a passenger traffic manager and one or two minor offices all appointments have been made, Mr. Adams said. The position of passenger traffic manager will be left open, he added. All appointments will be effective March 1.

Name Directing Officers.

The lineup on the Union Pacific system is as follows: F. W. Robinson, freight traffic manager; W. S. Basinger, assistant passenger traffic manager; R. R. Mitchell, assistant freight traffic manager, and J. W. McClummond, general agent of the refrigerator service.

C. J. Lane was named general freight agent, with headquarters in Omaha; H. G. Kall, general freight agent, with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.; W. H. Garratt, C. W. Axell and G. W. Hamilton, assistant general freight agents, with headquarters in Omaha, and F. B. Choate, assistant general freight agent, with headquarters in Denver.

New Passenger Agents.

A. L. Craig will be general passenger agent, W. H. Murray and W. K. Cundiff, assistant general passenger agents, the latter with headquarters in Denver; G. Alley, general baggage agent, and R. A. Smith, supervisor of agriculture at Omaha, and J. O. Goodsell, assistant general passenger agent at Kansas City, Mo.

On the Oregon Short line the following appointments will become effective March 1: J. A. Reeves, general freight agent; D. S. Gray, general freight agent; R. A. Spencer, general passenger agent, and J. B. Durham, assistant general passenger agent, all with headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Officers Elected For Several Leading Railway Systems

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh was today elected a director of the Pennsylvania railroad to succeed the late Henry C. Frick.

Mr. Mellon is president of the Mellon National bank of Pittsburgh and is interested in many business interests in that city and elsewhere.

New York, Feb. 25.—Reappointment of A. H. Smith as president of the New York Central lines and of other officers re-establishing the system as it existed prior to federal control was announced here.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—J. M. Herbert was re-elected president of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad (Cotton Belt) here today. J. H. Gould of New York was re-elected chairman of the board of directors.

B. F. Bush, regional director of railroads for the southwest, and all officers, with the exception of C. E. Perkins, who managed the Missouri Pacific just previous to government control, were re-elected at the annual election of officers in New York, it was announced here.

Mr. Perkins was chosen vice president in charge of traffic to succeed H. M. Adams, who recently became connected with the Union Pacific system.

Democratic Women of New York Boom Hoover

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Colburn of Albany received the greatest number of votes or delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention in the ballots cast at the convention of the state democratic Women's Committee of One Thousand. Miss Elizabeth Marbury of New York was second and Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby of New York third. Their names will be presented to the unofficial democratic state convention here tomorrow for consideration.

A feature of the luncheon was the launching of a presidential boom for Herbert Hoover by Mrs. J. P. Gavitt of Albany.

Stampede on in Alaska For New Oil Fields

Cordova, Alaska, Feb. 25.—Screaming whistles and clanging bells announced to Cordova that President Wilson had signed the coal and oil land leasing bill. A few moments later a stampede of the Katalla and Yakutat districts of Alaska believed to contain vast areas rich in oil, was in full swing.

Necessity Knows No Law

Cisco, Tex., Feb. 25.—Two masked robbers held up the bank at Necessity, an oil town near here, and escaped with \$1,300 in currency.

Has High Position In Reorganization Of Union Pacific



Charles J. Lane.

RAILROAD BILL SENT PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE

Expected to Act One Way or Other Before Roads Returned to Private Control Next Monday.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The railroad bill was sent to the White house today and the president is expected to act on it before the roads are returned to private control next Monday.

The measure is opposed by the railroad brotherhoods and representatives now in Washington considering the president's proposal for settlement of their wage demands were drafting today a memorial to the executive asking him to veto the bill.

A similar request was made yesterday by George B. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council, who asked that the president head a delegation from his organization tomorrow. Other big farmers' organizations, however, in a letter sent to the White house today, urged approval of the legislation.

Don't Know Wilson's Mind. There has been no indication from the White house as to the president's views on the measure. He has had before him for several days a digest of the bill prepared by Director General Hines after the meeting here of representatives of the International Farm Congress, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Farmers Union, Farmers' National Congress, National Milk Producers' Federation, American Cotton association, several state farmers' unions and the Dairyman's League of New York.

Has 10 Days to Act. The president has 10 days, excluding Sundays, or until midnight, March 8, to act on the bill before it would become a law without his signature, but since he has ordered the roads returned on March 1, he is expected to act promptly.

The farmers' letter asking approval of the bill was signed by W. I. Drummond, chairman of the board of governors of the International Farm Congress, and T. C. Atkeson, Washington representative of the National Grange. It pointed to the memorial drawn up at the recent meeting here of representatives of the International Farm Congress, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Grange, National Farmers Union, Farmers' National Congress, National Milk Producers' Federation, American Cotton association, several state farmers' unions and the Dairyman's League of New York.

Two Women Physicians Admitted Members of Medical Association

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Two women physicians, Dr. Anna Weld of Rockford, Ill., and Prof. Leila Andrews of the University of Oklahoma were admitted to membership in the American College of Physicians, the first women to be so honored by that body, which is meeting in conjunction with the congress on international medicine.

Dr. Weld was admitted in recognition of her successful studies in the proper feeding and of premature and under-nourished children. It was held that her efforts had resulted in a permanent aid to humanity.

Professor Andrews gained recognition through her work on blood diseases of children, which was declared to be of an epoch-making character.

The medical profession is one of the hardest worked and the least paid of all professions, according to Dr. J. H. Byrne of New York, associate secretary general of the College of Physicians.

\$63,000 Already Raised to Defray Convention Expenses

Chicago, Feb. 25.—More than \$63,000 has been raised to defray the expenses of the republican national convention in Chicago in June, it was announced by Fred Upham, formerly treasurer of the republican national committee. Mr. Upham said he expected the amount necessary would be over-subscribed in two weeks.

Want Rail Bill Approved.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 25.—A telegram stating the National Wool Growers' association is desirous of seeing the Esch-Cummins railroad bill, providing for relinquishment of governmental control March 1, enacted and urging him to approve the measure, was sent to President Wilson by Dr. S. W. McClure, association secretary.

LIQUID "ORE" DUG UP WHEN OFFICERS GO

Iron River Miners Work Far Into Night at Usual Occupation, But Good Liquor, Not Iron, Crowns Efforts.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR MAKES SORRY SHOWING

Major Dalrymple and His 35 Federal Agents Leave "Rum Rebellion" Center After Set-to With Local Authorities.

Iron River, Mich., Feb. 25.—Thirty-five federal agents and members of the Michigan state constabulary who arrived here last night under Major A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition commissioner for the central states, to clean up Iron county, tonight were enroute back to their home stations, while Major Dalrymple was held for Washington to confer with Prohibition Commissioner John Kramer.

Major Dalrymple, who led the armed expedition to Iron River in the heart of the upper peninsula iron belt with the avowed purpose of arresting county and village officers on charges of conspiracy to obstruct the enforcement of the prohibition law, was called off by Mr. Kramer and ordered to meet the opposing sides and seek a compromise without legal action.

Serious Blow to Dry Law.

The worsening of federal agents in the first clash with state officers has given a serious blow to the enforcement of the dry law, Major Dalrymple declared before he left for Washington.

Martin S. McDonough, prosecuting attorney of Iron county and leader of the county authorities, who Major Dalrymple declared were in "open revolt" against the United States, received a telegram today from District Attorney M. H. Walker, at Grand Rapids, advising him to take no action until the district attorney could come here to investigate the case.

Mr. McDonough had obtained a warrant for the arrest of Major Dalrymple, charging him with malicious libel, and had planned to have it served when the train bringing the federal men arrived last night.

A telephone message from Crystal Falls, 15 miles away, however, notified McDonough that Major Dalrymple, in anticipation of trouble, had issued 50 rounds of ammunition to each man in his party. The prosecutor then advised Iron River citizens to go home and avoid any demonstration that might provoke open hostilities.

Today Mr. McDonough waited upon Major Dalrymple at the hotel where the latter was staying and warned him that if he carried out his announced plan and arrested anyone in Iron county without a warrant or searched any private premises, he would be held liable.

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Low Salaries Cause 140,000 Teachers to Resign During Year

Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.—Greatest emphasis was placed on physical education by speakers addressing the National Education association convention. Education of the mind without training the body and strengthening of health is not true education, it was contended.

E. Dana Cautkins, manager of the physical education service, Washington, declared most of the physical and moral deficiency might be traced to a lack of proper training of children previous to their 18th year.

A national minimum salary of \$1,500 for city teachers and \$1,200 for teachers in rural districts will be urged in the platform to be submitted.

Judge Decides Dry Act Constitutional; Grants Appeal In 15 Minutes

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25.—The Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company yesterday laid before Judge Walter Evans a petition alleging the 18th amendment to the constitution was unconstitutional, had the petition dismissed and an appeal certified to the supreme court of the United States, all within 15 minutes.

The main contention of the suit is whether the two-thirds vote required by the constitution refers to the entire membership of the house and the senate or to the membership who were actually present when the vote was taken on the question of submitting the 18th amendment to the states.

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'Buggy' and 'Gentlemanly' Communists Not Friendly Inside 'All Equal' Russia

Two Distinct Types of Bolshevists Described as "Salon" and "Bomb" Bolshevists Are Delineated By Correspondent Who Has Just Concluded Tour Of Soviet Russia—Entire Outfit Has Appearance Of "Parlor Car With Third Class People in It."

Amsterdam, Feb. 25.—Two distinct types of bolshevists, described as "salon bolshevists" and "bomb bolshevists" were noted by the staff correspondent of the Handelsblad in his tour through soviet Russia, from which he has just returned. The former, he says, are represented by former officers in the army of the late emperor, while the others include the fanatical, sinister commissaris and all their followers.

The bolshevik army commanders, with whom he traveled in luxurious, armored and non-armored express trains from the Polish front to Moscow, form a new aristocracy. Sometimes, he says, the impression one gets of the entire outfit is that of a "parlor car with third-class people in it."

Aristocratic Luxury. In the cities the communistic aristocracy live in luxury. "In a big town like Smolensk," he declares, "the army commissary who already belongs to the 'upper ten' do not live in town near their headquarters with their staff officers, but a long way off on a side track in a beautiful car."

every one in his own compartment. And in front of every one of those cars is a policeman armed with a rifle, who keeps the proletariat in order. "They call each other 'comrade' from morning to night, the high to the low, and the low to the high—and yet the proletariat suffer terribly and die like flies from misery, cold and contagious diseases, while the high and mighty lord it on the fat of the land."

Not Troubled by "Buggy." When typhus appeared in Moscow, he said, the great care was taken to see that "the clean gentlemanly communists were not troubled by the ragged and 'buggy' proletariat."

The Lenin theory, he says, was to let the old state die, according to the Marxian theory, and gradually make a class distinction disappear until there was only one class left—that of the working man. "But up to now," the correspondent writes, "they have only managed to breed a few more very remarkable classes in addition to the existing ones."

PERSHING MEETS ALL OBJECTIONS FOUND IN OTHERS

George Woods of Lincoln Finds Sentiment in East for Army Chief.

By E. C. Snyder. Washington Correspondent of the Bee. Washington, Feb. 25.—(Special Telegram)—"After a seven-week study of the political horoscope in and around New York and Washington," said George Woods of Lincoln, in charge of the "Pershing-for-President" headquarters in New York, during a hurried visit to the national capital, "find General Wood losing ground in this section. The presidential nominations of the two big parties seem to have two direct and definite results. True, there are numerous sidepaths and changes in the main route are liable to occur."

"On the republican side, start out on what course you may, there seems to be but one logical end and that is the nomination of General Pershing. The friends of one candidate are insistent that the country demands a business man; the friends of another say the demand is for a man of long political experience in and around the seat of government; the friends of another think he ought to receive the nomination because of some imaginary wrong from the hands of the administration, while another theory is that a man who for six years has persistently pursued the office ought to be rewarded."

In the case of all prospective nominees you run into more or less serious stumbling blocks. In the case of only one—that of General Pershing—all objections seem to melt away when the great searchlight of investigation is turned upon him. He seems to be the only man among all those mentioned whose election would be unquestioned."

International Romance Brought to Light With French Girls' Arrival

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25.—An international romance coupled with an American domestic drama was revealed in proceedings brought before the Kansas City immigration authorities to deport Mile. Madeline Babin, daughter of a Paris merchant. Other principals in the triangle are Lee Shippey, poet, author, editor and chautauqua lecturer, and Mrs. Mary Woodson Shippey, his wife, a magazine writer.

Shippey went to France as a Y. M. C. A. secretary where according to evidence, he fell in love with the French maiden. Last November Mile. Babin arrived here and explained that she was to become a mother. Shippey asked his wife to obtain a divorce in order that he might give the expected child a name. Mrs. Shippey refused, but offered to care for the child as her own. Shippey would not agree and left for California.

Mile. Babin is at liberty here. Another Movement to Repeal Dry Law Fails

Washington, Feb. 25.—Another movement for repeal of the prohibition enforcement act was defeated in the house. Representative Igoe, democrat, Missouri, offered an amendment to the pending legislative appropriation bill striking out the \$4,500,000 fund for enforcement of the act and proposing as a substitute that the act be repealed on July 1. A point of order against the amendment by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas, was overruled but the amendment was lost on a roll call, 38 to 89.

Release Red Cross Men. Washington, Feb. 25.—Release of Edward H. Chartre of Stockton, Cal., and Frederick L. Barum of Brooklyn, N. Y., members of the American Red Cross association in Siberia, who recently were captured by the bolsheviks, was reported to Red Cross headquarters from Vladivostok.

NEW FORM OF HOME RULE IS IN COMMONS

As Presented to British Parliamentarians Yesterday the Bill Adheres Closely to Measure Outlined by Premier.

BASED PRIMARILY ON NO SEPARATION POLICY

Largest Opportunity Will Be Given Irish People to Unite On Constitution of a Parliament for Whole Country.

London, Feb. 25.—The bill for Irish home rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the House of Commons today. The first reading was of the title alone and was a mere formality preliminary to taking up the measure at the session tomorrow.

The present bill, it is understood, adheres comparatively close to the measure as outlined by Lloyd George in the house on December 22 last. The government's project centers on the setting up of two parliaments in Ireland, one for the south and one for the north.

Hohe rule, as the government hopes to give it to Ireland, is based primarily upon the declaration of the premier in his December speech that "Great Britain cannot accept separation." But the largest opportunity will be given to the Irish people to unite on the constitution of a parliament in the course of time which will embrace Ireland as a whole.

North Parliament Small. For the north of Ireland the area embraced will probably include the six counties mentioned by the premier in his original outline, with possibly some slight modifications, as a consequence of which the northern parliament will be a very much smaller body than the southern organization.

One of the fundamental features of the bill has always been a council representing the two parliaments and it is understood that this council will derive its powers from the two bodies which will be responsible for its selection.

The proposed legislatures will have extensive powers and also representation in the imperial parliament. Such matters as education, local government, agriculture, transportation, municipal affairs, insurance and the collection of taxes will be under the control of these two legislatures, while matters of more serious import to the empire, such as foreign affairs, defense, navigation and the higher judiciary, are reserved for the decision of the imperial government.

Premier Lloyd George announced that the proceeds of land annuities in Ireland would be given as a free gift to the two parliaments and estimated that this would amount to \$3,000,000 for the year. This sum, or other equitable provision, will be made for the maintenance of the two parliaments, if the government's bill is accepted.

Head of Girls' School Slain and House Set On Fire by Assassin

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.—Miss Florence Housel, 50, owner of the Huntington Hall school for girls in South Pasadena, near here, was shot and killed in her room last night by an unknown assailant, who then piled excelsior in the kitchen and set fire to the building. The fire was discovered by Miss Housel's father, aged 80, who extinguished the flames.

The father then attempted to call Miss Housel, but repeated rappings brought no response and when her room door was forced she was found dead. Examination showed that the slayer had entered the house through a pantry window by forcing the lock.

The body of W. M. Bowen, husband of the school housekeeper, was found later in a school room, with a bullet through the heart. Mrs. Bowen said she and her husband had been separated and that he had threatened her.

Hoover Will Not File for Presidency in Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25.—Herbert Hoover informed the Georgia democratic state executive committee he did not feel any public service would be performed by the injection of himself into the contest for presidential nomination and therefore he did not intend to file his name for a place on the ballots of the Georgia preferential primary to be held April 20.

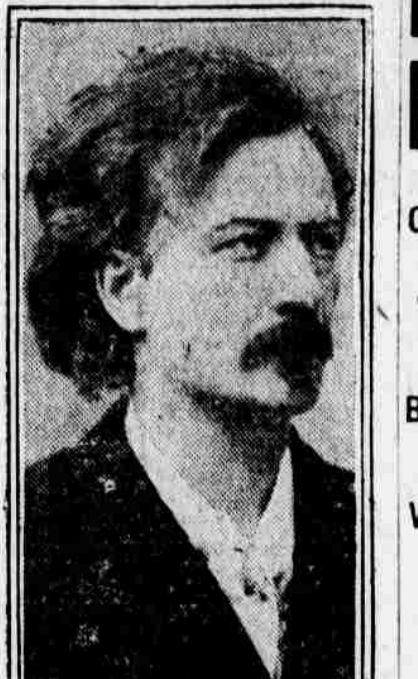
Jasper County Democrats Denounce Senator Reed

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 25.—Jasper county democrats in convention at Webb City adopted a resolution denouncing United States Senator James A. Reed as a disorganizer of the democratic party and the county's delegation to the state convention here April 22 was instructed to vote against him for either delegate-at-large or district delegate to the national convention at San Francisco. They also were instructed to vote against "any change in the convention rules and against any measure which might permit him to be elected as a delegate."

The Weather.

Forecast: Nebraska: Fair Thursday with rising temperature in west and north; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Paderewski to Resume Musical Tours in U. S.; Impoverished by War



IGNACE PADEREWSKI.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 25.—Ignace Paderewski, who recently resigned as premier of Poland, will return to America soon and resume his musical tours, according to William Hemphill, manager of Paderewski's ranch and other properties at Paso Robles.

Paderewski has been, according to Hemphill, practically impoverished by his sacrifices for Poland, giving all his cash for relief work. His Paso Robles ranch and other ranch property in the Santa Maria valley are all that keep him from being actually in want.

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ROTARY CLUBS OF TWO CITIES JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Warden "Jake" Perkins of Iowa Orator at Combined Meeting of Omaha and Council Bluffs Bodies.

The biggest meeting ever held in the history of the Omaha Rotary club was the combined celebration by the Rotarians of Omaha and Council Bluffs of the 15th anniversary of Rotary held at the Chamber of Commerce.

In the big dining room and filling all the rooms opening off of this were 350 Rotarians, about one-third of them being from across the river. Orta Goodrich, president of the Omaha Rotary club, presided. At the speakers' table were prominent Rotarians of the two cities, and the orator of the evening, "Jake" Perkins, warden of the Iowa State penitentiary at Fort Madison.

The evening opened with characteristic Rotary fellowship and joviality in which Charlie Gardner took a leading part as leader of the "community singing" of "Far Away, Far Away" and other popular songs.

Thousand Soldiers Lie Down to Die in Waterless Steppes

London, Feb. 25.—A Moscow wireless dispatch says General Tolstoy's army, defeated at Curiev, in the government of Ukraine, south-east Russia, has fled to the Caspian sea, retreating under terrible conditions.

The dispatch adds that 1,000 of the men lay down to die in the waterless steppes with horses and camels, and that nothing remains of the white army.

Another bolshevik communication says fighting is proceeding for the possession of the town of Kerekop and that in the region of Novocherkashk the bolshevik troops have captured Starocherkassk. It adds that in the Stavropol region the bolsheviks have driven the anti-bolsheviks from the village of Alexandrovsk.

Dahlman Makes Final Report To Railroad Administration

Washington, Feb. 25.—(Special Telegram)—Ex-Mayor James Dahlman, who has had charge of a large territory surrounding Omaha, in looking after stolen property under the railroad administration, is in the national capital making his final report previous to the roads going back to their private owners.

British Aviator Concludes Long Flight in Australia

London, Feb. 25.—A dispatch to the Evening News from Melbourne, under date of Wednesday, says that Captain Sir Ross Smith has landed at the Point Cook airbase there, concluding his flight from Sydney to Melbourne, the last stage of his trip from England. In all, Captain Smith covered more than 13,000 miles.

Death by Arson.

London, Feb. 25.—For the purpose of safeguarding order in the industrial regions of west Germany, President Ebert has issued a decree proclaiming sentence of death for arson, using explosives or flooding and damaging property, says a Berlin wireless message. The death penalty is also to apply to ring leaders and persons offering resistance or guilty of violence in riots or tumultuous assemblies.

3 ARE KILLED IN GUN FIGHT; FOUR INJURED

One Robber and Two Inmates Of Council Bluffs Pool Hall Dead After Would-Be Holdup Proves a Failure.

BELIEVE ONE WOUNDED MAN CANNOT RECOVER

Witness to Shooting Says Highwaymen Became Excited And Fired All the Shots That Proved Fatal to Several.

Three men were killed, three wounded probably fatally and one seriously wounded about 8:30 last night when three masked bandits attempted to hold up the pool hall of Pete Cotkonak, 1605 Fifteenth avenue, Council Bluffs.

About 25 men were in the pool hall when the bandits entered with the stern injunction, "Stick 'em up." The pool hall is in the heart of what is commonly known as "Little Austria" and many of the inmates of the place did not understand the command.

Bandits Shoot Partners. When all failed to "elevate" a shot fired from the ceiling. According to Louis Ordo of Council Bluffs, a section foreman, the other bandits then opened fire. He alleges that none of the inmates of the pool hall fired a shot but that they immediately attempted to make their escape, confusing the bandits.

Ordo says in their excitement the bandits became separated and commenced firing at each other. Harold Roberts, address unknown, was instantly killed and has been identified by inmates of the pool hall as one of the bandits. The other dead are Pedro Jimines, 1804 Ninth avenue, Council Bluffs, and Steve Klubbard, 1606 Fifteenth avenue, Council Bluffs. Both are Austrians and were inmates of the pool hall.

Four are Wounded. Clifford Barrett, 28 years old, address unknown, and alleged to be one of the bandits, was wounded and is not expected to live. Two unidentified Austrian inmates of the pool hall were also probably fatally wounded.

John McLaughlin, 1908 Third avenue, alleged to be the third member of the bandit trio, is seriously wounded. The wounded men were taken to the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital.

Say Canned Olives May Be So Preserved As to Be Harmless

Washington, Feb. 25.—Ripe olives which have caused many deaths recently from poisoning may be eaten with impunity within a few months, as a result of changes being made in preserving methods, Dr. Carl Albers, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, stated.

"Canning methods are being revolutionized," he said. "The packers are co-operating with our bureau and instituting changes in methods which will remove all dangers of poison from next season's crop."

One of the principal packing changes, he said, is abandonment of glass containers which prevent proper sterilization. All cases of ripe olive poisoning have originated from olives packed in glass, he added, and none have resulted from olives packed in cans or from pickled green olives.

Wife Dies, Husband Ill

Richmond, Cal., Feb. 25.—Mrs. H. B. Mack died here and her husband was ill from what health authorities suspected was botulism poisoning due to eating a salad containing a prepared relish of ripe olives and other ingredients.

Oklahoma Representatives Pass Suffrage Resolution

Oklahoma City, Feb. 25.—Passage of the joint resolution ratifying the federal woman suffrage constitutional amendment with an emergency clause attached came late Wednesday in the house of representatives after nearly six hours' debate. The vote was 54 to 12, with eight not voting.

Newsprint Paper Shows An Increased Production

Washington, Feb. 25.—Increase in the production of newsprint paper in January, 1920, over January 1919, amounted to 11 per cent for print and more than 8 per cent standard news, according to the Federal Trade commission. Production of both grades for January also showed an increase over the preceding month.

Won't Disturb Dead.

Washington, Feb. 25.—If such is the wish of the nearest kin, the bodies of American soldiers overseas will not be disturbed in any way whenever practicable, Secretary Baker says. In cases where the men are buried on private ground or in isolated spots where their graves cannot be given proper attention, however, they will be re-interred in permanent cemeteries abroad.