

UNITED STATES HEARING LEGAL LIMIT OF CREDIT

Indications Cause Reserve Board to Consider Question of Restoring Gold Embargo.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., March 6.—With the gold stores of the nation slowly ebbing and indications multiplying that the country is approaching the legal limit of credit...

Some treasury officials view with disquietude the continued exportation of gold and frankly advocate the reimposition of the embargo to prevent any possible derangement of the credit structure through depletion of the gold basis.

The reserve board was instrumental in lifting the wartime embargo on gold exportation last summer and has steadily opposed its restoration. At recent meetings when the matter was under consideration nearly all the members have taken a position adverse to an embargo and the indications are that unless the situation becomes more serious the board will pursue the alternative course of regulating credits and curbing speculation.

Latest figures available show that from January 1 to February 10, exports of gold from the United States totaled \$63,769,203. Imports of gold during same period amounted to only \$12,203,000. Of the gold exports during that period \$25,500,000 went to Argentina, \$2,268,342 to Hong Kong, \$9,302,109 to other points in China, \$5,506,301 to Japan and \$3,744,532 to Mexico.

The embargo opponents assert there is no cause for apprehension as there is \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold in the control of the federal reserve system, the greatest supply of gold ever held in any nation in all history.

All of the federal reserve banks have maintained their full 40 per cent in gold upon notes issued as well as 35 per cent in gold upon reserve deposits, with the exception of the New York bank, which last week dropped to 33.6 per cent on its gold reserves on deposits. This incident has created some apprehension and is considered a warning that the nation is approaching the legal limit in the use of credit.

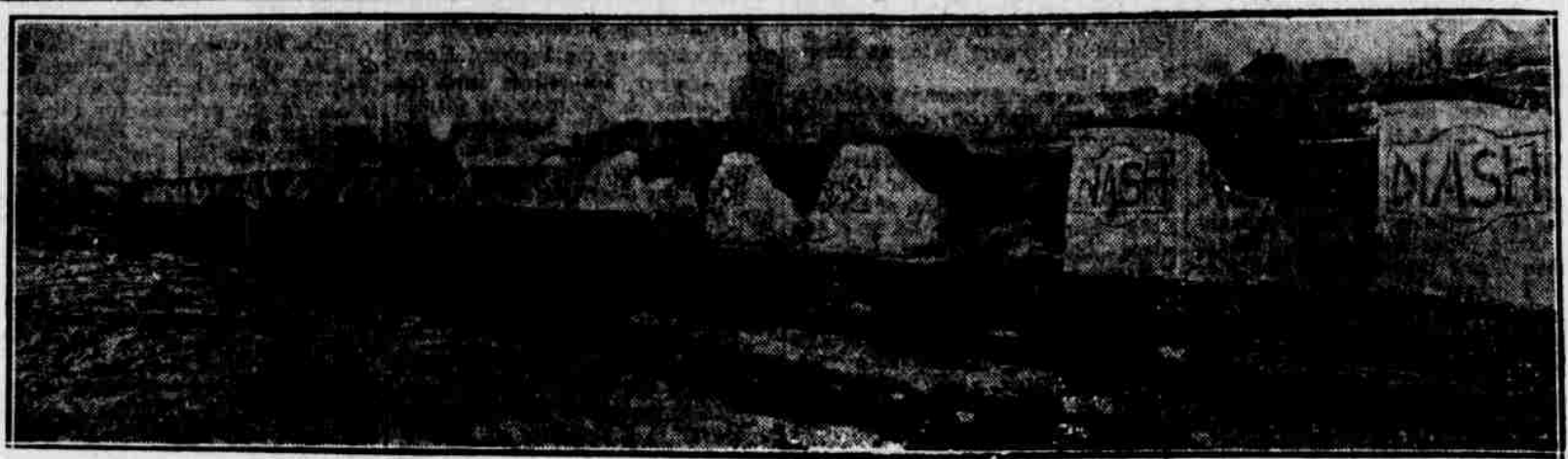
Propose Change in Law. The federal reserve board within recent weeks increased discount rates with a view to restricting the rediscunt of member banks at the federal reserve banks. The board has caused to be introduced in congress an amendment to the federal reserve act which would limit the banks from borrowing for any cause or reasonable purpose of the funds of the federal reserve banks.

Howell Disapproves Gas Plant Purchase At Appraised Value. Omaha should not pay \$4,500,000, the appraised price for the purchase of the gas plant, according to inferences made in statements yesterday by R. H. Howell, general manager of the Metropolitan Water district speaking as protective manager of the gas plant in the event that the city should acquire the plant under the terms of the recent condemnation.

Texas Bourbons Endorse Wilson's Administration. Dallas, Tex., March 6.—Endorsement of the administration of President Wilson and arraignment of the anti-administration sentiment as exemplified by the "Bailey faction" marked a state-wide meeting of Texas democrats here Saturday which is formulating plans for sending a pro-administration delegation to the national convention.

Orchestra on Strike. Boston, March 6.—About 30 members of the Boston Symphony orchestra, in pursuance of their decision to refuse to play unless the management reinstated Frederic Franklin, the concert master, who was dismissed Friday night for failure to respond to a signal from Conductor Pierre Monteux, did not take their seats for Saturday night's performance.

Train Load of Nash Sixes Arrive on Fast Schedule



R. W. Hayward, president of the Hayward-Cameron Nash company, Omaha distributors of the Nash Perfect Valve-in-Head Sixes, has just been notified of the arrival of a train load of 50 carloads of cars.

Kind Words for Pershing From All Over the Nation

Even if the whole country wasn't rising up behind the magic name of Pershing, Nebraska republicans could hardly think of doing anything but supporting him as Nebraska's candidate, since he has purchased a house in Lincoln and calls Nebraska his home.—Blair (Neb.) Pilot.

A lot of voters are naturally going to come to the conclusion that if a soldier is to be a candidate for the presidential nomination that soldier should be the man who directed the armies to victory. And at this point it is interesting to note that the president-elect displayed when, as president, he jumped Pershing over the heads of many other army officers. Says McClure's magazine: "One thing which annoyed Roosevelt was the public's persistence in believing that it was to him that Gen. Leonard Wood owed his big jump in the army and to its confounding the case of Wood with that of Pershing. The man they are thinking of, he used to say, is Pershing. It was he I jumped over the heads of several hundred other army officers. I'd do it again by under, if the same occasion arose. Wood got his big jump from McKinley, and all I ever gave him were the promotions due him in the usual course of seniority. I've tried a hundred times to straighten this out in the public mind but I don't suppose I'll ever succeed. The public seems to want to believe this myth."—Sioux City (Ia.) Tribune.

At his San Diego banquet, General Pershing made a most surprising speech for a professional warrior. He passed up all the glories and horrors of war and devoted his attention to the importance of education. "If the government ever fails," he said, "it will be because of the ignorance of the people who vote. The draft disclosed that 32 per cent of American men were illiterate. During the war we established army schools ranging from A B C courses to college courses, and 1,700,000 of the men who went to France received schooling of some kind. No man came back from France unable to read and write." The general is right. The bulwark against anarchy is popular intelligence.—San Diego (Cal.) Sun.

Gen. John J. Pershing was the commander of the American expeditionary forces. He never employed a publicity agent whilst on the other side; he never contributed to magazines or the daily newspapers, telling the people how they should run the government or the laws that they should enact. Why shouldn't the soldier who saw real service get into the record?—Fort Worth (Tex.) Record.

The successful man has a strong appeal for this progressive people, and they find much satisfaction in Pershing's record as the only true republican candidate who held his post throughout the war. He alone among the chiefs of all the beligerent nations completed what he was appointed to do. No finer tribute could be paid to his military genius. But Houston also welcomes General Pershing as a splendid representative of American manhood. Throughout his career he has exhibited those traits of character which are held most desirable in the true and upright American. Militarism has not hardened his soul. His devotion to discipline has not obscured his sense of justice or dried up the wells of sympathy in his heart, as those about him learned on many occasions during the great test in Europe. As long as America produces men of the Pershing type, the nation will be safe.—Houston (Tex.) Post.

If General Pershing is to figure as a republican candidate for the presidency he is neglecting many opportunities to impress his personality upon the party, states the New York World. Called upon almost every day to make public addresses he confines his utterances to such commonplaces as duty, patriotism and good citizenship. Unless there is to be a right-about-face all along the party line, the nomination of such a man is a manifest impossibility. Republicanism has survived all sorts of scisms attributable to pique and ambition, but it could hardly outlast a campaign in these lunatic days under the leadership of a candidate who thinks only of duty and country.—Morristown (Pa.) Times.

It is interesting, in view of the approaching visit of General Pershing to this city to note the frequent references to a Pershing presidential boom that is already accumulating healthy proportions without any evident encouragement from the general himself—exactly the way a presidential boom ought to be born and grow.—Davenport (Ia.) Times.

As the symbol of America's greatness in war, expressed through the heroic struggles of countless doughboys who went out from America's homes on the long journey to Chateau and beyond, to suffer, and bleed and die at his command, General Pershing has the homage of America.

As a professional soldier of life-long experience, of high technical ability and attainments; a disciplinarian of the sternest and the most unbending qualities, and an organizer of most outstanding success, Gen. John J. Pershing has commanded the admiration of the military world.—Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat.

There are things about this man Pershing that can not be too often repeated and that can not gain too wide a currency among his countrymen. Any man by virtue of his position alone as the head of our troops in France, would command our plaudits. The General Pershing demonstrated beyond question that he was pre-eminently the man for the place on every occasion when the test case is added reason why he should be our national hero in this hour of the war's aftermath. But there is something else that should be recalled and kept in mind, not only while he is in our midst, but as part of our national tradition and as a vindication of our national ideals. And that is that all through his life this man has shown the qualities which fitted him to perform the supreme service during the hour of our country's need came; that he was and is pre-eminently a man of whom it can be said truthfully that the hour of the nation's need was his hour of opportunity, and that he is our national hero today because he is, and because he has been, that kind of a man throughout his career.—Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram.

Original "Deadwood Dick" Of Wild Days of the Black Hills Dies in Los Angeles

Many Claimants to Fame as Inspiration of the Hero of Dime Novel Writers, But None Measured Up to Standard of Old Time Indian Fighter and Government Scout—Deadwood Today Quiet.

By DUNCAN E. ELDER. A press dispatch from Los Angeles, Cal., a few days ago announced the death at that place of Richard Bullock, "Deadwood Dick," the famous Indian fighter and government scout of the historic Black Hills country. Bullock was popularly supposed to be linked by blood ties to Capt. Seth Bullock, but as a matter of fact was not related to the famous Indian fighter and friend of Theodore Roosevelt.

Dick Bullock was a plain, every day miner employed by the Homestake Mining company, until he changed his occupation and became a stage driver and guard of the bullion carried out of the hills. He was one of those described by the dime novel writers. The characters were purely fictional.

Many Claimed Honor. Many men, besides Richard Bullock, claimed the distinction of being the original scout, Richard Clark, who died in Whitecourt, S. D., a few years ago, claimed to be the one and only "Deadwood Dick" of Nick Carter fame, but his claim was not taken seriously by the pioneers of the Black Hills.

Every day was full of adventures for the settlers of Deadwood in the days of '76 and '77. The Sioux Indians were resenting bitterly the invasion of the whites into various sections of their country, and especially into the Black Hills, considered by them their hunting grounds and the home of their Great Spirit. But the white man coming into the country had been attracted by the discovery of gold and kept pouring in, resulting in isolated parties of prospectors being surrounded and brutally massacred.

Center of Trails. Deadwood was the center of a system of trails running out to connect with different outfitting and trading posts, such as Sidney, Cheyenne, and Bismark on the northern Pacific railroads. Stages made regular trips over these trails carrying passengers into the Black Hills.

Every one who saw "Buffalo Bill's" wild west show, or who attends the movies of today, is familiar with the old stage coach, built on high wheels, which swayed and rocked over the rough roads like a boat in a storm.

Twice every month the gold bullion from the Homestake and other mines amounting to over a quarter of a million dollars had to be shipped out on its way to the mint in Washington.

The Wells-Fargo company received the gold bars from the mining companies and placed them in an iron box loaded on a special coach accompanied by armed men.

The train coaches allowed the lawless bands operating in the Hills and, of course, on numerous occasions they were held up and the bullion stolen.

Stories of the wild and romantic life of the Black Hills were carried back east and fired the imagination of the youths of that day in very much the manner that the modern moving pictures do to the young generation of today.

DANIELS OFFERS PROVISIONAL U. S. NAVAL PROGRAMS

Three Plans Presented to Committee Are Contingent on Senate Action on Treaty.

Washington, March 6.—Three provisional naval building programs, dependent on senate action on the peace treaty, were laid before the house naval committee Saturday by Secretary Daniels.

If the United States ratified the treaty and became a member of the league of nations, Mr. Daniels said, he would recommend new construction only to "round out" the fleet now built or building; if the senate rejected the treaty and the United States definitely decided not to join the league, he said he would urge duplication of the three-year program of 1916, with some modifications, with a view of making the fleet "incomparably" the greatest in the world.

N. Y. State Senator Prepares to Attack Immigration Laws

New York, March 6.—State Senator E. A. Cottillo announces that he has begun gathering evidence for an attack upon the literacy test required under the immigration laws.

Senator Cottillo told of the case of Ettore Cuttorino, who arrived here in January from Italy with his four children, expecting to join his wife in Albany, where she was and worked as a dressmaker. The father could not read 40 words of the psalms and was deported with the children. He and the youngest child died on the voyage to Italy under circumstances as yet unexplained.

Alleged Moonshiners In Michigan Squabble Freed by Technicality

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, March 6.—Aftermath of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple's unsuccessful invasion of upper Michigan began to appear when alleged dealers in moonshine were dismissed because they had been arrested without warrants. On February 23, three revenue officers raided the homes of two men and seized 15 quarts of illicit liquor and arrested the owners. About the same time a saloonkeeper and his bartender were arrested and a large quantity of liquor was seized.

Advocate Service Bureau To List Catholic Workers

Washington, March 6.—With the election of officers the conference of Roman Catholic club women held here to organize the national Catholic women's council adjourned Saturday.

Red Leader Sentenced

Duluth, Minn., March 6.—Jack Carney, alleged radical leader, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Judge Page Morris in United States district court.

WOMEN VOTERS ASK REGULATION OF THE PACKERS

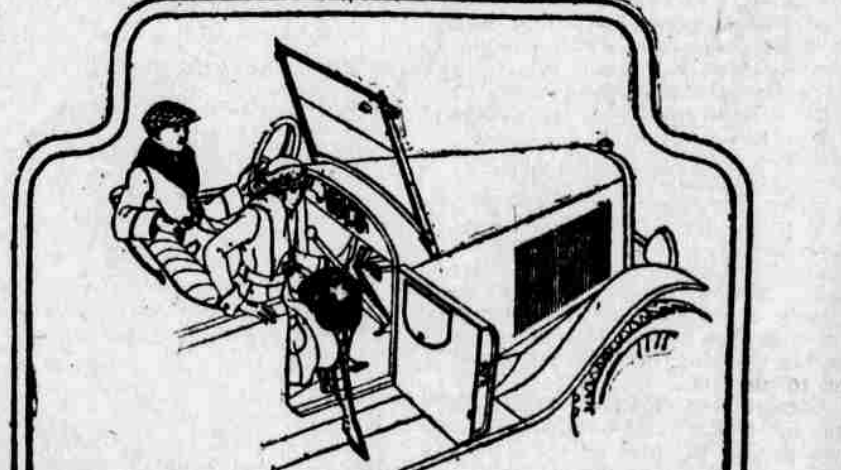
Representative of Newly-Formed League Appears Before Congress in Support of Bill.

Washington, March 6.—The recently organized league of women voters presented its views on a legislative question to congress for the first time today when Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Denver, a representative of the league and vice president of the National Consumers' league, appeared before the house agricultural committee to urge federal regulation of the packing industry.

"About 6,000,000 children in this country are not getting sufficient food," Mrs. Costigan told the committee. "The price of living has kept in advance of wages through all the years. Meat and meat substitutes are disappearing from the tables of the poor."

New York Socialists Seek Aid of Republican Party

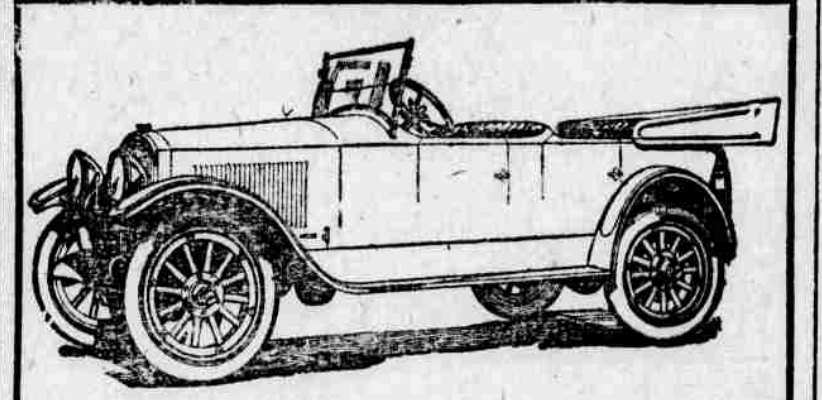
Albany, N. Y., March 6.—Assemblyman William C. Amos, New York, announced that he had written a letter to Will H. Hayes, chairman of the republican national committee, urging him to make public a declaration that the republican party does not approve the proceedings of the state assembly to unseat the five socialist members of that body.



BRISCOE DRIVING comfort has been given foremost consideration. The front compartment is exceptionally roomy. The seat more than ordinarily soft and resilient. The instrument board is a beauty and the controls are at your finger ends. BIXBY MOTOR COMPANY Distributors of Dependable Cars. 1783 St. Marys Ave. Omaha, Tyler 792.

BRISCOE Have you seen the 1920 Sedan? Everybody says it's a masterpiece. BIXBY MOTOR COMPANY Distributors of Dependable Cars. 1803 St. Marys Ave. Omaha, Tyler 792.

BRISCOE Makes friends on its looks—keeps them on its performance. Eats up the miles rapidly—but not the gasoline. BIXBY MOTOR COMPANY Distributors of Dependable Cars. 1803 St. Marys Ave. Omaha, Tyler 792.



The supreme accomplishments of the motor-car industry are represented in the newest models, series 20 of the

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

In the brute power of the Auburn Beauty motor there is a certainty of performance and in the graceful design a possessive fascination. Twenty years of studied advancement have inducted the Auburn Beauty-Six into conspicuous leadership. We cordially invite you to view our display at space

- Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795
Five-Passenger Sedan . . . 2775
Four-Passenger Coupe . . . 2775
Four-Passenger Tourster . 1795
Two-Passenger Roadster . 1845

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY AUBURN, INDIANA. Omaha Auburn Motor Co. Don F. Hinkley—Fred A. Fay Distributors 2417 Farnam St. Omaha, Neb.