Senator Borah Wins Victory in Navy Bill Fight

Senate Adopts Amendment to Measure Providing for Disarmament Negotiations With Great Britain and Japan.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, March 2.—Following a sensational discussion yesterday of the Japanese menace in the first secret legislative session in many years, the senate shortly before midnight, unanimously adopted an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, providing for negotiations with Great Britain and Japan for reduction of naval armament.

Although Republican Leader Lodge and other strong navy senators expresed the opinion in the secret session that a naval reduction agreement with Japan would not be worth the paper it was written on, there were no votes against Senator Edge's amendment to undertake the negotiations with Great Britain and Japan.

Favorable action on the amendment, however, was made possible only when Senator Edge consented to the elimination of France and Italy and the land armament question from the proposition. It was the prevailing opinion that the prospects of obtaining reduction of naval armament by agreement would be embarrassed by dragging in the question of army restriction.

Reject Walsh Amendment.

Previously the senate rejected by a vote of 26 to 30, the Walsh amendment to send delegates to the league of nations disarmament conference. On this vote the senate divided on party lines, the negative majority consisting of 29 republicans and Senator Smith of Georgia, democrat.

The text of the Edge amendment, practically the same as the Borah amendment, was:

"The president is authorized and requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to invite the governments of Great Britain and Japan to send representatives to a conference which will be charged with the duty of promptly entering into a proposed understanding or agreement by which the naval building program of each of said governments, towit, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, shall be substantially reduced annually during the next five years, to such an extent and upon such terms as may be agreed upon, which conclusion or agreement is to be reported to the respective governments for their approval."

Drills Cut Through Mine to Vault Where Men Were Entombed

Springfield, Ill., March 2.—Drills which have been boring since Friday into the Kathleen coal mine at Dowell, five miles south of Duquoin, where seven miners have been entombed since Wednesday, tonight broke through into the vault 143 feet below the surface where the men are imprisoned.

All hope of finding any of the miners alive has been abandoned because of the nature of gasses which escaped when the drills broke through.

The mine was sealed last Wednesday to extinguish a fire which trapped the seven workers.

Suburb of Petrograd Held by Insurgents

Helsingfors, March 2.—Vassily-Ostrov, suburb of Petrograd, is held by the insurgents and cut off from other parts of the city, according to reports from the Russo-Finnish frontier. Fighting continues between sailors and workmen on the one hand and officers on the other.

Rumors are that Lenin and Trotzky have fled to Crimea.

On February 25, about 40 communists were killed and 200 were arrested. Bands of strikers stormed the Djabina prison and freed several sailors. They held demonstrations in the streets, carrying banners with such inscriptions as "Down with soviets and communists."

At the outset of the distrubances the red soldiers divided their guns among rebels, but took no further part.

Flags at Half Mast for Veteran Newspaper Man

Venice, Cal., March 2.—Flags were flown half mast on Venice public buildings during the hour of the funeral of John D. Carey, veteran newspaper man, who died Sunday. The Venice and Santa Monica Chambers of Commerce and the Venice city trustees adopted resolutions of appreciation of Mr. Carey's services as a citizen.

Mr. Carey worked for newspapers in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, St. Paul and St. Louis before coming here several years ago.

Kansas Union Leaders Held to District Court

Columbus, Kan., March 2.—Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas Miners' union, and August Dorchy, vice president, were bound over to the next term of the district court here on charges of violating the criminal section of the Kansas industrial court law.

Bonds were fixed at $4,000 each. Attorney General R. J. Hopkins was hooted by some of the spectators while he was delivering the argument for the state.

Bureau of Mines Develops New Gas Mask for Miners

Washington, March 2.—A gas mask that will protect its wearer against practically any gas, smoke or fumes is being developed by the bureau of mines, it was announced today.

Several deaths have been reported to the bureau recently as a result of using war gas masks to fight fires in smoke-filled rooms, holds of ships and cellars and under other conditions where the gas density was much greater than they were intended to withstand.

Washington Warming Up To Inauguration Plans

National Capital Recovering From Chill Cast When Harding Vetoes Scheme for Elaborate Ceremonies—Visitors From All Parts of World Flocking to City for March 4.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, March 2.—With the day approaching for the inauguration of Warren G. Harding as president of the United States, the national capital has completed recovered from the chill sustained when Mr. Harding decreed that plans for a celebration on an unprecedented elaborate scale should be abandoned.

Despite the simplicity of the ceremonies that are to attend Mr. Harding's induction, the capital public at first inclined to be disappointed over the decision for a quiet inaugural, finds that Washington nevertheless is filling with visitors from all parts of the nation and the world, that there really is going to be an occasion of great moment well worth attending and the city has warmed up to it in old-time form.

On every hand there is evidence of voluntary preparation to make the day a notable one. From a social side the occasion promises to be nearly as gay as it would have been with the great inaugural ball, for there are to be numberless receptions of importance and a charity ball which will take the place of the abandoned inaugural ball will be a great affair to bring the day to an appropriate social climax.

Coolidges Center of Interest.

Vice President-elect Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, who arrived in Washington Monday evening, were yesterday the center of interest in the inauguration preliminaries. Together they enjoyed the privilege of being taken for the movies at their hotel and Mrs. Coolidge was initiated into the allurements of Washington's shopping district.

Among the members of the Harding cabinet who have arrived in Washington are former Senator John W. Weeks of Massachussets, who is to be secretary of war, and Will Hays of Indiana, who has been selected for postmaster general. Mr. with Secretary of War Baker for several days, discussing with him the routine of running the War department and getting a line on the inside of the bureau, preparatory to taking over the office next Saturday.

The present secretary and his successor have had luncheon together several times since Mr. Weeks was assured that he would take over the war office and their exchanges on the subject of operating the department have occurred over the coffee cups.

Meetings Enjoyable.

"My meetings with the new secretary of war," said Mr. Baker today, "have been very enjoyable. We have agreed that Mr. Weeks shall come in Saturday morning to take over the office. At that time I will introduce the new secretary to the army officers in the department and I shall take pleasure also in presenting him to the press, thus to give him a good start."

Mr. Hays chuckled over the fact that he had spent the entire day last Friday with Postmaster General Burleson at the Postoffice department, going over the ropes that it will be his job to pull for the next forces, and was undiscovered in the act by the newspapers.

"I managed to have an all-day conference with the postmaster general," said Mr. Hays, "and not a newspaper printed a line about it. I have arranged with the postmaster general to take charge of the department next Saturday afternoon."

The president has some important plans for the development of the postal service which will be announced in the near future. The new postmaster general who is to carry out these plans, is in hearty sympathy with them.

Building Prices At Low Point Now, Speaker Asserts

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Declares no Need of Delay in Starting Building Program.

Delay in erecting buildings has no justifiable reason, Harry E. Moss, secretary of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce, declared Tuesday night when he spoke on "Why We Should Build Now" at the annual banquet of the Omaha Builders' exchange in the Blackstone hotel.

William Redgwick, president, introduced F. W. Curry as toastmaster. Selwyn Jacobs led community singing. More than 200 attended the banquet. The first Omaha building show in the Auditorium April 18 to 23 was discussed. Members of the entertainment committee were Edward Kraus, Rodman M. Brown, Harry A. Koch, Frank R. Vierling, Otis H. Warren and Al Bloom.

Speaking to the builders in particular and to all business men and workers in general, Mr. Moss said:

"Take your individual responsibility and render your personal measure of service in helping to solve the problems which are pressing for solution. If we all do this, then our country will continue to lead and control the world."

Country Needs Homes.

Speaking more directly on the subject of home building, he asserted that this country has experienced much industrial financing during the last few years, but he argued that more should have been invested in home building, because more homes is the crying need of the country at this time.

He stated that the general shortage of homes is having a depressing effect on the morale of the country, a situation which is undermining some of the ideals of the country. An estimated shortage of 2,000,000 homes was noted and the speaker said that a home-building program of 3,000,000 dwellings would be necessary in the next five years to correct the abuses of this situation. Mr. Moss stated that one of the problems arises out of the fact that more than half of the populationn is of the tenant class, which makes the matter financing home building a question of vast importance.

Prices at Bottom.

"If the people could be convinced that materials and labor are at the bottom, building operations would be stimulated tomorrow," he said. "Lumber, no doubt, has reached the bottom. The contemplative builder is asking whether materials are at the bottom. If they are not, then pressure should be brought to bear by such organizations as this. I am convinced that if a building program should be started we would see a tightening market in lumber, with possibly some slight advances in certain lines.

"It is believed there will be a tremendous demand for cement and brick for road building this year and this will invoke the old law of supply and demand. The man who is contemplating building this year will make no mistake. Every day we defer building means that we merely are spiking our guns for lower prices and thus we will be complicating the situation. I am convinced that the man who builds in 1921 will build as cheaply as he will be able to do at any time within the next 10 years."

Weeks Will Assume Duties In War Department Saturday

Washington, March 2.—Former Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, new secretary of war, will relieve Secretary Baker at 10 a. m. Saturday, it was announced today. Mr. Baker will formally present his successor to the army officers on duty here and the civilian employes.

Mr. Baker will leave that night for Cleveland to resume the practice of law.

Fifteen Roads Report Deficit During December

Railways With Operating Revenues in Excess of $25,000,000 Show Loss for Last Month in Year.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, March 2.—Sifteen railroads having operating revenues in excess of $25,000,000 in 1919, had deficits in net railway operating income for the month of December, 1920, according to a statement issued today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The railroads, with the amount of the deficit in each instance follow:

Baltimore and Ohio, $436,880; Boston and Maine, $75,657; Central Railroad of New Jersey, $1,520,236; New York Central, $538,518; Pennsylvania, $307,522; Pittsburgh and Lake Erie, $377,906; Chicago and Alton, $48,438; Chicago and Northwestern, $476,454; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, $1,892,244; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie, $663,025; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, $163,013; Oregon Short Line, $24,931; Oregon, Washington Railroad and Navigation company, $880,624; St. Louis and San Francisco, $583,733; Texas and Pacific, $980,928.

Railroads in same class which had a net railway operating income in December, were:

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, $420,290; Delaware and Hudson, $847,403; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, $2,684,464; Erie, $338,714; Lehigh Valley, $52,996; Michigan Central, $275,878; Pere Marquette, $95,339; Philadelphia and Reading, $176,751; Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, $1,161,355; Wabash, $62,366; Chesapeake and Ohio, $1,155,963; Norfolk and Western, $1,305,211; Atlantic Coast Line, $1,977,584; Illinois Central, $943,486; Louisville and Nashville, $471,852; Seaboard Air Line, $496,169; Southern railway, $600,013; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, $403,248; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, $535,476; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, $116,950; Denver and Rio Grande, $98,976; Great Northern, $530,168; Missouri, Kansas and Texas, $671,042; Missouri Pacific, $1,141,474; Northern Pacific, $948,887; Southern Pacific, $3,260,302; Union Pacific, $1,085,456.

Kentucky G. O. P. Leader Is Not After Chairmanship

Washington, March 2.—A. T. Hert, republican national committeeman from Kentucky, announced today that he was not a candidate to succeed Will H. Hays as chairman of the national committee and that it would not be possible for him to accept if elected.

New York Bill Would Make "Going Home to Mother" Criminal Act

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Albany, N. Y., March 2.—Virtually every state in the union has made it a law that a man must support his wife. New York state, however, is the first to attempt legislation that will require a woman to support her husband.

In a bill introduced in the legislature by Assemblyman Edward Everett of St. Lawrence, this provision is made.

Mr. Everett would make it a felony for any wife to abandon her husband or even to threaten to "go home to mother."

The bill, an amendment to the criminal code and domestic relations law, provides that a wife who has once assumed the obligation of supporting her husband shall retain that duty until "death do them part." If she has sufficient of worldly goods the burden of support is to fall on her in any event under the terms of the bill.

President Makes Room for Tumulty On Water Project

Demands Resignation of Chairman Gardner of International Joint Commission.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, March 2.—President Wilson's precipitated eleventh hour action to provide a public berth for his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, was revealed today as an extraordinary proceeding endangering the successful issue of the St. Lawrence ocean ship canal project, of vital imporance to the middle west.

To make a place for Tumulty at a salary of $7,500 a year and accomplish his purpose in the few remaining days of his power the president caused the abrupt dismissal of Obadiah Gardner, chairman of the international joint commission which has jurisdiction of the questions pertaining to the boundary waters of Canada and the United States.

Resignation Asked For.

Chairman Gardner, who is a democrat and formerly a senator from Maine, was asked by Secretary of State Colby, at the instance of the president, to resign at once from the commission of which he has been a member since 1913. When Mr. Gardner protested that such precipitated action would gravely embarrass the United States in pending negotiations with Canada and asked to be allowed to complete pending work before retiring, Mr. Colby wrote him that his resignation was accepted, to take effect at once. Mr. Gardner, who is in Ottawa, wired friends today he had not resigned.

Favor Project.

Both Mr. Gardner and former Senator Clarence D. Clark, republican, the other member of the commission at present, are strongly in favor of the St. Lawrence canal project, which would connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean by a waterway navigable by ocean ships and afford a direct outlet for the grain and other products of the middle-west, into the channels of foreign trade without trans-shipment of cargoes from railroad to vessel at New York and other eastern ports.

Expected to Fight Plan.

New York and New Jersey, fearing the loss of vast export business if the St. Lawrence canal should be constructed, have fought the project tooth and nail. New York and New Jersey presumably will count upon Tumulty, who hails from New Jersey, to oppose the project. Certainly he could favor it only by resisting the great pressure that would be brought to bear upon him from his constituency.

Fight Over New York Traction System to Open in Legislature

New York, March 2.—A real battle over Governor Miller's program for a state-controlled traction system for New York City will be fought in Albany tomorrow, when the legislature's judiciary committee will hold a hearing on a bill designed to empower a state public service commission to allow transportation companies to increase fares over 5 cents.

The argument probably will hinge on whether a state can constitutionally intervene and alter a contract between a city government and traction companies.

The fight over how to furnish transportation for this city's 6,000,000 inhabitants, with an additional floating population estimated at 600,000, has been smouldering for more than three years. The bill now pending provides for the appointment by the governor of a state public service commission with power to investigate traction problems and to fix rates of fare if the economic problems warrant a change of fare.

Caruso Rallies Well Following Operation

New York, March 2.—Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, operated on today to relieve him of a pus accumulation in the lower pleural cavity was reported today to be "doing very well."

Delivery of three tanks of oxygen to his apartment this evening led to rumors that the tenor had suffered another relapse, but Dr. Murray, one of his physicians, declared there was no need for the oxygen and that the patient was resting comfortably.

Woman Charged With 600 Illegal Operations in Year

Des Moines, March 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Two charges of manslaughter were filed here today against Mrs. W. H. Rowley, who was arrested by a special woman deputy sheriff for the alleged performance of illegal operations. The investigation conducted by the woman deputy revealed what is claimed to be the organization of an extensive "baby farm" to which hundreds of young High school girls and many married women have gone for aid. Evidence to show that more than 600 illegal operations were performed by Mrs. Rowley during the last year will be presented to the grand jury.

Man Who Helped Survey Southern Pacific Dies

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.—George M. Drake, 85, who served with Gen. Meade Beale of the United States army, in the original survey across the continent for the route of the Southern Pacific railway and a pioneer resident of Chattanooga, died here yesterday.

Rates to Cuba Cut

Louisville, Ky., March 2.—R. L. McKellar, foreign traffic manager for the Southern railway, announced here yesterday that he had been advised of a substantial reduction of rates from south Atlantic and gulf ports to Cuba, the cut approximating from 20 to 25 per cent.

The yolk of an egg contains 82 per cent of proteid, to 12 per cent in the white.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

The First Teeth

Gritty! You bet! He's a regular stoic.
Many a man would be put on the bum,
And show all the world he was far from heroic
With two great big teeth cutting up through his gum.
Right in the middle! See? Both came together;
Saw 'em one morning. That's how we first knew.
Never was sickly or under the weather—
Just grabbed at the bottle and started to chew!

Look at 'em! Feel 'em! Two rough little ledges,
There is your proof that the kid has got grit.
Feel how they're wrinkly and sharp at the edges,
Don't leave your hand there! Look out! You'll get bit!
"All kids have teeth," were you saying—well, maybe!
They'll all of them need 'em to eat with, I s'pose,
But tell me the truth, do you know any baby
Whose teeth are so much as a marker to those?

Look at the edge of the sheet, how he's chawed it;
Look at the dents in the sides of his crib.
When we weren't looking the rascal had gnawed it.
Look at those cute little holes in his bib!
See those red scratches just over my knuckle;
Then there's a split in the skin there beneath.
Watch him! The villain is trying to chuckle.
He knows how they came there. More work of those teeth!

Even and straight, and as sound as a fiddle,
Clean as the teeth of a smart pointer pup!
See where he wears 'em, both right in the middle?
Won't they look swell when the youngster grows up?
You say kids don't hang to their milk teeth forever?
That's true in some cases, I grant you, but still,
Most kids ain't as smart and as gritty and clever,
I'll make you a wager that this baby will!

PITY ENGLAND.

Neither Ulster or the South of Ireland will accept any compromise home rule plan unless England will guarantee that it is absolutely unsatisfactory to the opposition.

REAL WISDOM

China punishes gambling with death, which is the only way to destroy the habit in a gambling addict.

QUITE THE REVERSE

We submit that Mr. Harding's insistence on paying that $18,000 income tax is hardly an evidence of normalcy.

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President Bids Farewell to His Political Family

Wilson Delivers Valedictory at Last Cabinet Meeting of Administration—Only Three With Him Eight Years.

Washington, March 2.—Seated before the members of the cabinet in the farewell session at the White House, President Wilson yesterday afternoon delivered his valedictory. With glistening eyes which looked into equally moist ones, he said goodby to each, thanking them for the service that they had given to "him, the country and humanity."

Secretary of State Brainbridge Colby acted as spokesman for the cabinet officers. Three of them, Secretary of Navy Daniels, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Postmaster General Burleson, have served throughout the eight years of the democratic administration. The president was presented with the chair in which he has presided over cabinet sessions.

Colby Was Speaker.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston was the only one to reach the cabinet room ahead of President Wilson. Within a few minutes the president appeared walking very slowly and relying to a great extent upon his cane. He was at once assisted to his chair at the head of the cabinet table, to await the other members of the official family.

When official matters, among them presumably the question of whether or not the foreign loan data was of such a secret nature as to prevent its being furnished the senate—were disposed of, the farewells were staged.

Mr. Colby made his speech in behalf of himself and colleagues and the president made a brief reply. Then one by one the cabinet officers shook hands with their chief, some of them getting the president's autograph on their picture taken at the last meeting.

After the cabinet officers had left preparations were made for the president's last walk from the offices to the White House. The whole executive force stood in silence watching him gamely make his way through the executive mansion grounds.

Also Saw Francis.

Walking on level ground, he needed no assistance other than his cane, and would take no other. When steps were to be negotiated he accepted the aid of his personal attendant, Major Brooks, and the chief of the secret service squad, Richard Jarvis, he made the entire trip without a glance to one side or the other.

Among the visitors at the executive offices during the memorable day was David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia, who has been in this country since the Kerensky government fell. He stated that he was there to submit his resignation, which he had tried to give three times before.

77 University Students Suspended for Striking

Charlotte, N. C., March 2.—Dr. H. L. McCrory, president of Biddle university, announced today that 77 students have been suspended by the faculty as a climax to the "strike" of the students, which has been in effect since last Wednesday.

The "strike" was the direct result of the suspension of a member of the senior cass, but students declared that this was only the "last straw" in a series of unsatisfactory acts on the part of the faculty.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham.

Sam Pickens attended an entertainment made up of fine lady singing at Bounding Billows, Thurs-

day night. The other five in the audience stamped their feet and clapped their hands and Slim did too.

The blind man who plays the hand-organ on the bank corner at Tickville, is sick this week, and has engaged Salem Barlow, our enterprising banjo picker, to play in his place. Salem gets half he takes in.

Fletcher Henstep says you can tell the age of a cow by the wrinkles on her horns, but that you can't tell the age of a woman by the tucks in her skirt.

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Self-Defense Is Plea Of Woman Who Killed Tire Agency Manager

Chicago, March 2.—An inquest into the death of Herbert Zeigler, automobile tire agency manager, shot to death by Mrs. Isabelle Cora Orthwein, after he had broken into her apartment, was begun but continued indefinitely after a few witnesses had been heard. Mrs. Orthwein testified that she shot in self-defense after Zeigler struck her, but admitted she was jealous of him.

The inquest brought out that Mrs. Orthwein formerly was the wife of Jack O'Connor, once manager of the St. Louis American league base ball club, and that O'Connor named Orthwein, then part owner of the club, as corespondent when he divorced her. She married Orthwein and later they were divorced.

The police said an investigation of Mrs. Orthwein's apartment bore out the statements that Zeigler forced his way in.

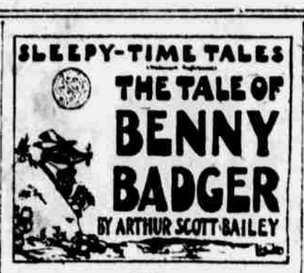
Zeigler was separated from his wife.

Soldier Bonus Bill Will Fail at Present Session

Washington, March 2.—Hope of enactment at this session of the soldier bonus bill was abandoned today by its proponents.

Air Mail Pilot and Wealthy Divorcee Wed In Plowed Field

Minden, Nev., March 2.—A huge rock was the altar and birds the musicians when the marriage of Captain Harry Drayton of the aerial mail service and Mrs. Marguerite Brook, wealthy Philadelphia divorcee, was performed today in a plowed field by Justice Anderson. The bride got a divorce at Reno last week. The out of door ceremony was at the wish of the bride.



IX.

A Careless Helper.

Stopping often to listen, Benny Badger did not reach the Ground

Benny looked at it

Squirrel's chamber half as quickly as he could have had he done nothing but dig.

And when he thrust his nose into the underground bedroom he found nobody at home. The Ground Squirrel had fled, leaving his nest so warm that Benny Badger knew he could not have been gone long.

Benny turned away. But he was not so disappointed as he might have been, for he remembered that Mr. Coyote was watching the back door. And certainly no Ground Squirrel could escape his sharp eyes.

Hurrying as fast as his short legs would carry him, Benny joined Mr. Coyote, who still sat comfortably on his haunches.

To Benny's surprise, his helper's eyes were closed, instead of being fixed on the Ground Squirrel's back door.

"Have you seen anything of the Ground Squirrel?" Benny demanded anxiously.

Mr. Coyote started, and opened his eyes.

"Somebody came out a few moments ago," he replied. "But he disappeared in no time."

"That's too bad!" Benny Badger wailed. "He got away!"

"Are you sure?" Mr. Coyote inquired.

"Why, yes!" Benny cried. "It's as plain as the nose on your face."

"I won't dispute you," said Mr. Coyote.

"You'd better not!" Benny Badger snapped. "You have been very careless. I don't believe you watched carefully enough. When I came up just now you had your eyes shut."

"I won't dispute you," said Mr. Coyote again. He was most polite—so polite, in fact, that Benny Badger was ashamed to appear rude or quarrelsome.

But Benny couldn't help being disappointed over losing the Ground Squirrel. And when, after he had dug to the end of three more tunnels that night, the same accident happened three times more, he decided that something would have to be done. It was clear that Mr. Coyote's eyes were not sharp enough. He was not nearly so helpful as Benny had expected him to be. "We'll have to change about," Benny announced at last. "You must dig, while I watch."

But Mr. Coyote promptly made a number of objections to that plan. He said, with something quite like a sneer, that he had much sharper eyes than any member of the Badger family that ever lived, and that he was quicker than a hundred Badgers put together. And as if he hadn't given reasons enough for disagreeing with Benny, he declared that he simply couldn't do any digging that night because he had a sore paw.

To prove his statement, Mr. Coyote held up one of his paws for Benny to see.

Benny looked at it. He couldn't discover that it was any different from Mr. Coyote's three remaining paws. And he had just started to say so, too, when Mr. Coyote interrupted him with an enormous yawn.

"I'm getting sleepy," Mr. Coyote remarked. "It will be daylight before we know it. And I'm going home to take a nap.

So saying, he sprang up and stretched himself. And then he trotted off. But he stopped before he had gone far and looked back at Benny Badger.

"I'll be on hand to help you again after sunset," he said.

(Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.)

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Ask the Wife About It.

You may think you have the real spirit of good fellowship because you ask some boarding friend or friends to come to your home for Sunday dinner; but how about consulting your wife beforehand?

You think if you tell her by Saturday night or Sunday morning it is time enough for her to know it.

This is not a square deal for the little wife.

One more persons, more or less, when it is someone outside the family circle does make a great deal of difference to your wife.

She wants your home to present its best possible appearance to your friends and she wants the meals to be a credit to her and she would like to plan the work so that she will not be too tired to make a pleasing hostess.

To gain such results she should know in advance that you are going to have guests.

In some homes the Sunday dinner is planned expressly with the idea of being ready for the one or ones who may be invited, as circumstances dictate, or who drops in unexpectedly.

It is a pretty custom, but certainly your wife has something to say about whether it is convenient for you to take friends home with you Sunday or any other day.

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Salt, peppers, sage and nutmeg are always used to flavor sausage, and sometimes red pepper, sweet marjoram and mace are added.

Row Develops In Committee on War Expenditures

Charges of Needless Slaughter of U. S. Troops Made and Denied in Majority and Minority Reports.

Washington, March 2.—Charges of the needless slaughter of American troops on Armistice day are made and denied in majority and minority reports made public today by republican and democratic members of a house subcommittee on war expenditures. Representative Johnson, republican, South Dakota, himself a soldier, is chairman of the subcommittee and prepared the majority report.

Although this report was formally adopted last week by republican members of the Graham general investigation committee with democratic members dissenting, a big row has developed and a meeting has been called for tomorrow to give it further consideration. The report was released for publication by Mr. Johnson and the report to be submitted later to the house by Chairman Graham may be changed. Unless sections relating to Armistice day slaughter are eliminated, Mr. Graham indicated republican members, like the democrats, would present a minority report.

The minority report was prepared by Representative Flood, democrat, Virginia, who called attention to the refusal of the Graham committee to approve a report made by Chairman Johnson and Representative Bland, republican, Indiana. As the subcommittee was directed to investigate war expenditures abroad Mr. Flood contended it went beyond its province in attempting to criticise and condemn fighting orders of General Pershing.

There is scant possibility of action by the house on the report.

A table was presented showing 3,912 total casualties on Armistice day, including 268 killed and 2,769 wounded severely.