

ATTACK BY SENATOR SHERMAN

BOTH THE CONSTITUTION AND
PRESIDENT WILSON ARE
OBJECTS OF ASSAULT

EXECUTIVE CALLED A
DREAMER AND SOCIALIST

President is Described as a Dreamer
and Bookman, "Haberdasher in
Phrases Which Intoxicate and Mis-
lead"—Senator McCumber Speaks in
Behalf of League.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Senator
Sherman of Illinois today made an at-
tack on the constitution of the league
of nations and against President Wil-
son. He said that the president has
been acting either as a "usurper or
dictator." In the course of his speech
the Illinois senator referred to the
president as a "dreamer, a bookman
and a Socialist"—mere haberdasher in
phrases which intoxicate and mis-
lead.

McCumber Favors League.
Senator McCumber of North Dako-
ta, a Republican, took the floor and
urged that the United States become
a party to the League of Nations. He
recommended some amendments to
the constitution of the league. He called
the criticisms offered in the senate to
the proposed constitution as "far-
fetched."

QUESTION OF STATES RIGHTS

SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD ADMIN-
ISTRATION ADVISED.

Object Is to Test Legality of Control
Over Purely Intra-State Rail-
road Freight Rates.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PORTLAND, March 3.—The pub-
lic service commissioners of Oregon,
Washington and Idaho met here to-
day and decided that the Washing-
ton commissioners should begin
suit immediately to test the legality
of the federal railroad adminis-
tration's control over purely intra-state
railroad freight rates.

FINDS BOTTLE OF BOOZE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 3.—
Perry Hutzell suddenly recalled the
other day that sixty years ago he
hid a pint of whiskey under a cer-
tain rock. Going to the place he
found the bottle and part of its con-
tents. The cork had rotted away
and the contents, due to evapora-
tion, had decreased in quality. Hutzell
described the liquor as having a
"very rare deliciousness."

FRANCE WOULD HASTEN PEACE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
PARIS, March 3.—The eighth
week of the peace conference opens
with increased effort by the working
committees to get their projects
ready for consideration when Presi-
dent Wilson, Premier Lloyd George
and Premier Orlando return to Paris.

No one is more anxious for prompt
action than the French commis-
sioners, who want to hasten not only
the completion of the peace treaty,
but the adoption of the league of nations
plan as an integral part of it. An
opening for a revision of the plan
that will not threaten the integrity
of the league appears to be broad-
ening. M. Pichon, French foreign min-
ister, has indicated that he will offer
amendments relating to an inter-
national force.

SHOULD NOT CONFER WITH BOLSHEVIKS

WASHINGTON, March 3.—In a ca-
blegram to the president, to Senator
Hitchcock and Senator Lodge, two rep-
resentatives at Paris protested against
negotiations with the allies and the
United States with the Bolshevik
movement.

ALLIED TERMS GIVEN UKRAINIA

WARSAW, March 3.—The allied
armistice terms submitted to the
Ukrainian government Friday by the
international commission stipulate that
Lemberg and the petroleum wells
shall be left in the hands of the Poles.
It is believed that the influ-
ence of the Ukrainian peasant leader
Petlura will be sufficient to insure
acceptance of the terms by Ukrainians.

ARE ORDERED BACK TO WORK

MACHINISTS ADVISED TO RE-
NOUNCE HALF HOLIDAY.

Six Thousand Idle in San Francisco
District Affected by Order From
International President.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Six
thousand machinists who have been
idle in the Bay region through differ-
ences with employers over the Sat-
urday half holiday, have been ordered
to return to work and renounce the
half holiday, by President Johnston of
the International Lodge of Machinists.

TO INVESTIGATE MILK INDUSTRY

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The sen-
ate adopted a resolution for investiga-
tion of the milk industry, particularly
regarding condensed milk profits.
Interlocking interests and practices
are to be probed.

BREST REPORT IS DENIED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—Denial
of many reports of bad conditions at
the army debarkation camp at Brest,
France, coupled with a graphic de-
scription of the terrible days there
when, despite the ravages of the in-
fluenza epidemic, American troops
were being rushed to France to help
hurl back the German army is con-
tained in a letter from Chaplain W.
B. Ayers of the navy, who served for
eight months at Brest.

Brest Healthful Camp.
Chaplain Ayers, who has just re-
turned from France, says Brest has
proved a healthful camp in spite of
the mud and almost continuous rains
experienced during the winter months
and that there has been no initial ep-
idemic there.
Approximately 2000 soldiers died
there from influenza, but the chaplain
says that "in practically all of these
cases these men were brought ashore
with the disease from transports."
"Some folks seem to think that it
is terrible because our boys are living
in tents on the hills around Ponten-
zen," the chaplain's letter said, "yet
those of us who have had their well-
being in mind have thanked God that
the boys had the tents instead of the
wooden barracks. Influenza is a
crowd disease. We saved the lives of
thousands of boys by getting them
into the tents."

CROWDS TO GREET WILSON

Thousands Will Be Unable to Hear
League of Nations Address

NEW YORK, March 3.—Fifty
times as many persons as the Metro-
politan Opera house will hold have
applied for tickets to hear President
Wilson speak on the league of na-
tions next Tuesday night, it was an-
nounced Saturday by Abram I.
Ellis, chairman of Governor Smith's
reconstruction commission, employ-
ees of which are sorting applications.
The building will hold 5000.

HOME AGAIN

N. D. Bard, former O-W operator
at Hillgard, was in town this morn-
ing on his return from Mare Island
California, where he had been in the
service for some time. He is return-
ing to his former position at Hill-
gard.

SHOTS FIRED AT W. J. BRYAN

WOMAN ATTEMPTS MURDEROUS
ASSAULT IN NEW YORK

Believed That the Assailant Is Un-
balanced and Mental Condition
Will Be Investigated.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
NEW YORK, March 3.—Two shots
were fired at William J. Bryan by a
woman giving the name of Gertrude
Wormworth, as he entered the grand
central station today. Neither shot
took effect. Bryan says that he does
not know the woman. She was taken
to Bellevue hospital for observa-
tion of her mental condition.

GRATUITY TO SAILORS

Secretary Daniels Explains How Navy
Men May Secure Award.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Secre-
tary Daniels last night issued a state-
ment showing procedure to be follow-
ed in obtaining payment of the \$50
gratuity granted under the new re-
venue bill to persons honorably dis-
charged from or released from active
duty in the naval establishment after
service during the war.

Payment upon discharge or release
from active duty will be made by the
supply officer charged with final settle-
ment of account. Persons already
separated from the service, if in the
navy or naval reserve force, should
make claim for payment upon the
naval bureau of supplies and accounts
at Washington; if in the marine corps,
upon the officers who settled their
accounts, unless his whereabouts are
unknown or he was a navy supply of-
ficer, in which case claim should be
forwarded to marine corps headquar-
ters at Washington, and if in the coast
guard, upon coast guard headquarters
at Washington.

Claims may be made by letter, and
must be accompanied by a statement
of service and original certificate of
discharge or orders to inactive duty.
If the original discharge or order is
lost, a duplicate must be submitted to-
gether with a statement from the offi-
cer making final settlement of account
showing that no gratuity was paid
upon discharge.

FELINE FEAST

BUTLER, Mo., March 3.—Five
hundred cats of this town enjoyed a
feast when a driver spilled ton gal-
ons of cream on the railroad station
platform. The station employees,
despairing of scrubbing the platform
clean, sent out a hurry call for cats
and the boys and girls of the town
brought all they could collect. The
cats licked the platform clean.

AGAIN FIRE ON POLAND TRAIN

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WARSAW, March 3.—For the sec-
ond time a train bearing members of
the international mission to Poland was
fired upon by Ukrainians, according to
a telegram received by Premier Pad-
ewski.

The first occurred between Lemberg
and Przemyśl.

SPEAKS ON PEACE TIME PROBLEMS

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS
AND MAYORS IS HELD AT
THE WHITE HOUSE.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS
SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE

Secretary of Labor Wilson Says That
Recent Northwest Strikes Were Not
Industrial Disputes, but Attempt to
Establish Soviet Government in the
United States.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—At the
opening of the White House confer-
ence of governors and mayors on peace
time business and labor problems,
President Wilson promised that the
federal government would consider it-
self the servant of the states and mu-
nicipalities and counties in solving re-
adjustment problems, and would per-
form its duty, guided by the sugges-
tions of the conference.

He said he hoped the discussion
would assume a wide range, including
the means of restoring labor conditions
to a normal basis as soon as possible,
and to "effecting such fresh alloca-
tions of labor and industry as the cir-
cumstances may make necessary."

The president said the conferees
at Paris regarded themselves only as
servants of the people and not the
masters. They are anxious to keep in close
sympathy with the people.

Secretary of Labor Wilson presided
at the meeting. He told the conferees
that the recent strikes in Seattle,
Butte and elsewhere were not indus-
trial disputes in their origin, but de-
liberate and organized attempts at a
social and political movement to es-
tablish soviet governments in the
United States.

I. W. W. MEMBER REPENTS

SPOKANE, Wash., James Nevin,
convicted of criminal syndicalism
last July, has agreed to renounce
all connection with the Industrial
Workers of the World and support
the constitution of the United States
and the Declaration of Independ-
ence. In an affidavit filed in the
Superior Court Nevin asks that his
appeal from the police court be dis-
missed and the case be sent back to
the lower court.

Nevin declares he never again will
be a member of the I. W. W., and
will be a loyal supporter of the gov-
ernment.

ORIENTALS BELIEVE IN IS

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—
Thirteen has no terrors for Orientals.
This was shown here when the little
Japanese sailing vessel Kashima
Marr arrived in port from the Orient
with a crew of exactly thirteen men
aboard. Officers of the vessel ex-
plained that thirteen is considered in
the Orient just like an even dozen or
a score when it comes to manning
vessels or inviting wedding guests.

NORTHWEST MEN HAVE RETURNED

CRUISER FREDERICK REACHES
NEW YORK FROM BREST.

Passenger List Includes National
Guardsmen From Oregon, Wash-
ington and Montana.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
NEW YORK, March 3.—The cruiser
Frederick arrived in New York today
from Brest with 1562 troops, including
Third battalion headquarters and com-
panies I and D of the 162d infantry
of the 41st division; also national
guardsmen from Oregon, Washington
and Montana.

A JEWISH STATE

Allied Nations Would Favor Estab-
lishment of Commonwealth in
Palestine.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Presi-
dent Wilson last night told a dele-
gation from the American Jewish
congress that he was persuaded that
the allied nations, with the fullest
concurrence of the American govern-
ment and people, were agreed that in
Palestine should be laid the founda-
tions of a Jewish commonwealth.

The delegation, headed by Judge
Julian W. Mack of Chicago, declared
they had found the president sym-
pathetic with the "incontestable prin-
ciple of the right of the Jewish peo-
ple everywhere to equality of status."
He reminded them that he previously
had expressed approval of the declara-
tion of the British government re-
specting the historic claims of the
Jews regarding Palestine.

Great Britain would act as trustee
of the commonwealth on behalf of
the proposed league of nations, ac-
cording to the delegates.

Judge Mack, who is president of
the American Jewish congress, and
Mr. Marshall, accompanied by Mr.
Richards, secretary of the congress,
will leave soon for Europe to join
their members of the congress to
present Jewish claims to the peace
conference.

WEATHER FORECAST

PORTLAND, March 3.—For Oregon:
Fair; colder in the eastern portion to-
night; gentle northwest winds.

REFERENDUM VOTE ON THURSDAY

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
TACOMA, March 3.—A referen-
dum vote on the shipyard strike in
the Puget Sound district will be
submitted to the rank and file of the
strikers not later than Thursday,
as a result of the joint meeting held
here yesterday.

BREAK MADE IN SEATTLE STRIKE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
SEATTLE, March 3.—The first
break in the shipyard strike came to-
day when two hundred and fifty sheet
metal workers and two hundred ap-
prentices, who have been on strike, re-
turned to work for the same pay as
before.

GERMANS RESUME ATTACKS ON POLES

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
POSEN, March 3.—The Germans
after three days of comparative quiet,
resumed attacks all along the lines
upon the Poles yesterday, it is re-
ported.

GREGORY WILL GO TO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Thom-
as W. Gregory, retiring attorney gen-
eral of the United States, will ac-
company President Wilson to Paris,
as general advisor and assistant at
the peace conference.

MERCURY 76 ON FEBRUARY 11

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 3.—
February 11 was the warmest day in
the history of the local weather bu-
reau—twenty-nine years. The
thermometer registered 76 in the after-
noon, 35 degrees above the early
morning registration.

VICTORY LOAN BILL PASSED

MANY IMPORTANT MEASURES
ARE DOOMED TO WAIT.

Will Be No Extra Session of Congress
Until After the Return of the
President From Paris.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The sen-
ate remained in session all Saturday
night to pass the loan bill, the key
stone measure of the calendar, ad-
journing shortly before 7 o'clock Sun-
day morning, while the house Sunday
held a business session, disposing of
the conference report on the hospital
bill. The senate also held a brief ses-
sion Sunday for eulogies of deceased
congressmen, but business went over.

Passage of the loan bill without a
record vote and in the identical form
in which it came from the house def-
initely marked the course of future leg-
islation and gave assurance that Presi-
dent Wilson would not find it neces-
sary to change his plan of calling the
new congress after his return from
France, probably in June. Most Re-
publicans favored an earlier extra ses-
sion, but after Republican senators
failed to reach any decision as to the
advisability of obstructing the loan
bill, no filibuster was undertaken.

Although many important bills, in-
cluding the \$720,000,000 navy ap-
propriation measure with its authoriza-
tion of a new three-year building pro-
gram and the \$1,215,000,000 army bill,
apparently are doomed, administration
leaders believe that none is of suffi-
cient importance to require an earlier
call of congress.

FINDS SELF VERY RICH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oscar Sand-
ers, of Letcher county, on his re-
lease from the Kentucky penitentiary,
returned home to find that a
railroad had been built through a lit-
tle farm his wife had left him when
she died during his imprisonment.
This almost doubled the land val-
ue. But cost had also been found
on the land and a coal operator was
willing to pay him \$1,500 for the
mineral rights, with a royalty of 20
cents a ton for all coal mined, assur-
ing him an income for a long time
to come.

RETURNED FROM CALIFORNIA

M. E. Walsh, who had been some
time in the service as instructor at
the navy yards at San Francisco, re-
turned to his home in this city yester-
day. Mr. Walsh was a dispatcher
with the O-W, here before his en-
listment, and he goes back to the old
position again.

SAYS FIGHTING SPIRIT OF OLD GERMAN ARMY BROKEN

COBLENZ, March 2.—In the opinion
expressed by the United States army
officers who have specialized on the
question of demobilization and read-
justment of the enemy forces, there no
longer is any doubt of the complete
uselessness of the remnants of the old
German army now in regimental and
battalion departments throughout Ger-
many.

In the American Third army in-
telligence bureau it is estimated in the
summary of the report that there are
approximately 300,000 men, mostly of
the 1909 class, who have declined to
volunteer for the new army.
"There is no fight in these men,"
said the American expert Sunday.
"The events of the past two weeks
have demonstrated that they are as
useless in the suppression of internal
disorder as they are against Bol-
shevism or the Poles. One can only
read the newspapers of garrison
towns and to note the constant
stagnation by garrisons and all kinds
of miscellaneous happenings which
would be impossible with disciplined
troops, to become convinced of the
present uselessness of the remnants of
the former army."

"Only in the improbable event of
some great and fervent national cin-
eration would the troops be of any
use. It appears only a matter of days
before Nasse, the German secretary
for military affairs, will wipe out the
old army completely from further ex-
istence. The present volunteer army
appears to number between 100,000
and 200,000 men."

LUNCHEON WILL BE ON TOMORROW

REGULAR WEEKLY GATHERING
OF BUSINESS MEN AT THE
HOTEL FOLEY AT NOON

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS
HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY

Robert Eakin Will Officiate as the
Chairman and He Announces That
Attendance of Prominent Outside
Visitors Is Expected—Full Repre-
sentation Expected at Luncheon.

The regular Tuesday noon luncheon
of the business men will be held at
the Foley hotel tomorrow noon. Muni-
cipal Judge Robert Eakin will offici-
ate as chairman at the luncheon.

Commercial club affairs will be the
main subject at the gathering and this
topic will also be more or less directly
associated with the state chamber of
commerce, all of which will claim the
interest of those in attendance.

Chairman Eakin announces that it is
expected several visitors of prominence
from outside localities will be present.
In the meantime it is expected
that there will be a full representa-
tion of local business men at the
weekly luncheon.

RESPIRE ON PROHIBITION

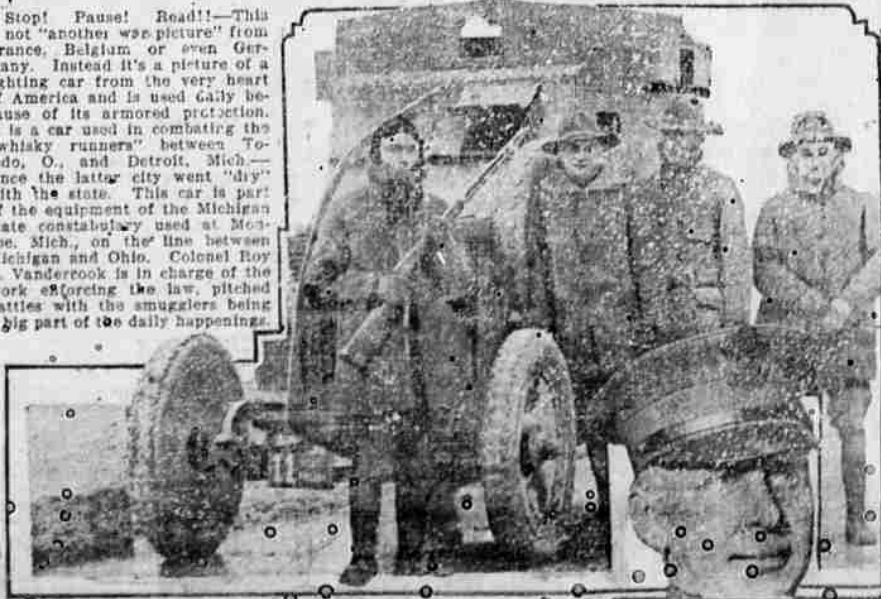
(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, March 3.—The sen-
ate committee today agreed to take
no action on legislation to enforce the
war-time prohibition which becomes ef-
fective July 1. There is no chance for
passing the bill this session.

NEW ERA MOVEMENT UNDER WAY IN PRES. CHURCH

Rev. Guy Wadsworth, of Los Ange-
les, who is spending three months
preaching in the northwest in con-
nection with the New Era movement
of the Presbyterian church, spoke at
the morning and evening services of
the Presbyterian church in this city
today. Both services were well at-
tended and were very successful. Wadsworth
proved to be a very able and
interesting speaker.

After the close of the evening
service a meeting of the officials and
a number of members and adherents
of the church was held, at which
Rev. Wadsworth explained in detail
the New Era movement. This move-
ment is a campaign for funds to
enable the church to carry on its
missionary enterprises, both at
home and abroad, and a large sum
of money is required. The quota al-
located to the Grande Ronde presby-
tery is slightly over \$4,000, and the
La Grande church is asked to be re-
sponsible for a little over \$1,000 of
this amount. The meeting expressed
its willingness to accept this budget.
A new Era conference is to be
held here tomorrow, at which the or-
ganization for the campaign in this
district will be carried to completion.

Armored Cars Now Fight Against John Barleycorn



Stop! Pause! Read!—This is not "another war picture" from France, Belgium or even Germany. Instead it's a picture of a fighting car from the very heart of America and is used daily because of its armored protection. It is a car used in combating the "whisky runners" between Toledo, O., and Detroit, Mich.—since the latter city went "dry" with the state. This car is part of the equipment of the Michigan state constabulary used at Monroe, Mich., on the line between Michigan and Ohio. Colonel Roy C. Vandervoort is in charge of the work enforcing the law, pitched battles with the smugglers being a big part of the daily happenings.