

TACT TO REASSURE HOIEST BUSINESS

Constructive Programme Discussed at First Cabinet Meeting of Season.

TIME NOW BELIEVED RIPE

Deep Purpose in Previous Declaration of Intention to Prosecute Offenders Vigorously, Now Made Apparent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—There is cheering news today for the harassed business of the United States. It brings renewal of promise of constructive legislative effort to the end that legitimate industrial organizations, desirous of living within the law, may feel that the Government is a protector as well as a policeman with a skull-smashing policy.

Unlawful Tendencies Checked.

It may be that the President has had a deep motive in emphasizing to the country the Administration's purpose of prosecuting all violations of law to the relative extinction of discussion affecting other phases of the great problem. He may feel in a stronger position now to take up the constructive side of the case, without the danger of having corporations of unlawful inclination relapse into the easy consciousness of being able to do as they please with impunity.

An overwhelming majority of the Cabinet, if not all of the members, coincide in the opinion that something definitely constructive has been taken up at once. Indeed, it is probable that some of the members would have pressed the subject on the President's attention had he not taken the initiative, as it is understood that he has done.

The President is planning to take up the high cost of living in a special message. Today's meeting of the Cabinet, however, is said to have been devoted to the main message.

Definite Stand Urged.

It is understood the President's advisers pointed out that the work of the coming Congress would center on two main issues—the tariff and the trusts. With Democratic leaders desiring for some re-examination of the Sherman law, and the Republican insurgents declaring for some affirmative legislation to point the path for direct competition between business.

It became known that a decision in the National City Bank case probably will be made soon by the President, even though some steps have been taken to dissolve the relations between the bank and the National City Company.

Certain powerful Western bankers, particularly a Chicago group, are reported to be insisting that the legality of such a corporation as the National City be fully determined before they will give their full support to the British plan of currency reform.

BURGLAR STEALS DINNER

Hungry Housebreaker Also Prepares Lunch From Pantry Supplies.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The first instance in Oregon City of a burglar preparing a meal and eating his lunch in the yard before ransacking the house was reported to the police today.

When Mrs. W. W. Laurie, of 212 Eighteenth street, was awakened Monday night by a noise in the room, she called her husband, who seized a pistol and pursued the intruder. The burglar had Mr. Laurie's coat, vest and trousers, but in his hurry dropped the trousers in a pocket of which was a \$10 gold piece.

After the man had escaped it was found that he had eaten in the kitchen, prepared a lunch and got away with a watch, chain and hat besides the coat and vest. The lunch, which he had carefully wrapped in a newspaper, was found in the yard.

PRICE OF COFFEE DOWN

Brazilians, With Huge Stocks on Hand, More Willing to Sell.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The earlier tendency recently noted in the coffee market was accentuated by a sharp decline in the quotations for spot supplies in the local market today. Stocks of spot coffee have been accumulating rather rapidly in Brazil lately, more than 2,000,000 bags now being reported at Santos, and in the past day or two offers received here from Brazilians are said to have shown increased willingness to sell.

Local merchants today quoted the grade known as Rio No. 7 at 15¢, comparing with the recent high prices of 15 cents a pound.

Club to Discuss Ross Island Park.

The South Portland Boosters, at their regular meeting tomorrow night, at St. Andrew's hall, Third and Sherman streets, will further discuss the proposed purchase of Ross Island as a public park in connection with the South Portland bridge project. Mayor Bushlight has promised to be present and will unfold the plans for the development of the island. The Boosters, in discussion of the subject at a previous meeting, deem the island as of great value as a park, and also project their unqualified endorsement. A large delegation from the Fulton Park Improvement Club is expected.

Branchman invented the envelope in 1825.

TENOR, WHOSE VOICE "CAME BACK" AND OTHER SINGERS WHO APPEARED AT OPENING OF OPERA SEASON.



ABOVE, EMMY DESTININ AND DINH GILLY—BELOW, TWO SNAPSHOTS OF ENRICO CARUSO.

VOICE "COMES BACK"

Beautiful Tenor Notes of Caruso's Good as New.

NEW YORK GLAD OF IT

When Tenor Went Abroad in Spring It Was Said His Day Was Over, but He's Back Now, Singing as Well as Ever.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—When Enrico Caruso sailed for Europe at the close of the opera season last Spring, it was reported that his day was over. That night at the Metropolitan Opera House, Caruso "came back."

His singing of the tenor role in "Aida" is the talk of the town today. Everyone present at the formal opening of the opera season, said that Caruso's voice was as rich, as clear and as beautiful as ever.

Caruso scored a great triumph and none is more pleased than he about it. It was no secret last Spring that Caruso was deeply concerned about his marvelous throat. Hardly less concerned were the opera patrons to whom the Italian tenor's ball-like notes were delight of season after season.

Caruso Gargles Everything. It was apparent that Caruso was slipping backward; that his voice—of greater box office value than any other singer's—was becoming gritty and uncertain. Caruso went and the Metropolitan Impresarios sighed heavily.

The famous tenor gargled everything the doctors told him to. He sprayed his profitable throat with the many balms suggested by his friends. And still he was sad, filled with misgivings, and he departed for his native land. There he made a rich offering to his patron saint. In the hope that his notes would be restored to him.

Public Forgives for Time. Then the dear public became interested in golf, polo, canoeing, afternoon in the park, the standings of the big league clubs, the beat, and other things, forgetting all about the tenor. But when the Nation settled down for the winter, it thought of Caruso. There came word from Berlin that he was in rare form. And last night at the Metropolitan he proved it. What Caruso did to repair his voice and make it as good as new, he has not divulged.

Aside from Caruso, the singing of "Aida" was a complete beginning of the real opera season. Emmy Destinin, the famous Bohemian soprano, and Dinah Gilly, the baritone, shared the applause with the tenor.

Gilly has made many friends in this country since Dippel discovered him in Paris.

PAY CLERK ASKS RELEASE

Contention Made That Hard Labor Sentence is Illegal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Argument in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by former United States Navy Pay Clerk Fuller, now serving a term in San Quentin as the result of conviction by a court-martial before which he was tried for irregularities in the handling of finances on the receiving ship Independence, were made today before United States Circuit Judge Van Fleet. The case was taken under advisement and the opposing attorneys were instructed to file briefs.

The contention of Fuller's attorney is that the trial court exceeded its authority when it sentenced Fuller to hard labor. It also was asserted in behalf of Fuller that once released from prison he will be out of the jurisdiction of the Navy Department, as he was discharged from the service at the time sentence was pronounced.

RURAL HYGIENE IS LISTED

Lectures Covering Subject Stated at Agricultural College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—

SUDDEN MOVE OF PACKERS AMAZES

Surrender and Demand for Writ of Habeas Corpus Confounds Prosecution.

ISSUE OF LAW IS DRAWN

Validity of Sherman Act to Be Attacked Directly, Without Raising First Question of Defendants' Guilt.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The indicted Chicago meat-packers, by precipitating today a Federal Court decision on the constitutionality of the Sherman anti-trust law, when they surrendered themselves into custody and asked for a writ of habeas corpus, merely took steps necessary to carry the fight before the Supreme Court of the United States without the cost or delay of a trial, it was announced tonight.

Government attorneys, taken unawares, were cut off from much of the results of their long investigation into the meat-packing industry by the sudden movement of the packers. Instead of promises to be supported by evidence carefully brought together, the fight for a time at least must be conducted purely as an argument of law.

Main Issue is Shifted. The fight thus becomes not a question of first issues as to the guilt or innocence of the packers, but a plain attack upon the validity of the Sherman act, according to attorneys for the packers. They explain their position in this way:

"The Supreme Court, in the tobacco and oil cases, converted the Sherman law into an illegal enactment, the country by placing each individual corporation on a standard of its own, built upon its peculiar individual acts, took away from all individuals the possibility of knowing how their acts were to be viewed by a jury in the light of reason; that this absurdity of definition of what constituted crime was contrary to the eighth amendment of the Federal Constitution."

In short, the petition, the attorneys say, charges the Supreme Court, in its pretension with nullifying the Sherman law, in spite of the court's action in ordering the dissolution of the American Tobacco Company and the Standard Oil Company.

Trial to Be Postponed. Only after a decision by the packers' contention by the United States Supreme Court will give the Government attorneys an opportunity to use the material they have gathered for the prosecution.

In the meantime the trial, scheduled for Monday of next week, undoubtedly will be postponed, pending the decision of the higher courts on the question. Attorney John S. Miller, who as chief of counsel for the packers, conducted the court move, characterized the Sherman law as "one of the largest crimes man law as yet," and leaves it to the courts to step in and say who rightfully can be detained and who set at large."

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus goes into details in the allegation of insufficiency of the statute to set up a crime and it lays stress on what the attorneys for the packers characterize as the citizen's inability to know whether he is a lawbreaker.

It is charged that the act attempts to establish as a crime act not criminal, but civil in their nature.

ORDER HELPS POOR MAN

OWNERSHIP OF LAND MADE EASIER FOR HOMESTEADER. Entryman May Relinquish Part of Farm Unit and Have Money Credited to Part Kept.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 14.—Secretary Fisher today decided that the reclamation act, may relinquish part of his farm unit and have payments which have been made on the part relinquished credited to the entryman's credit. The act, and further, that if the entryman so desires thereafter, he may relinquish part of the retained farm unit and retain part of their present holdings, which might otherwise have been lost through cancellation for non-payment of charges. Secretary Fisher has authorized such a belief, that it could be in the interest of the farmer to reduce the amount paid on each farm unit to the area retained by the entryman.

Land to be eliminated will be subject to full pro rata construction charges by any succeeding entryman, so the Government will lose nothing through this ruling. Experience has shown in many instances that 40 to 80 acres is too large for a man of moderate means to cultivate to advantage.

In order to promote intensive cultivation of all land for which the Government has furnished the water supply, and to enable deservicing settlers to retain part of their present holdings, which might otherwise have been lost through cancellation for non-payment of charges, Secretary Fisher has authorized such a belief, that it could be in the interest of the farmer to reduce the amount paid on each farm unit to the area retained by the entryman.

BIG LENS, MAY BE SAVED

Experts Encouraged by Experiments at Mount Wilson.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 14.—The gigantic lens, said to be the largest in the world, bought more than a year ago for use in the Observatory on Mount Wilson, and which was supposed to have proved worthless through its inability to maintain its power when exposed to sudden changes of temperature, may be saved.

Experts who have been working on the glass, re-grinding it by a delicate process, announced today that experiments performed in the last few days had led them to believe that it could be used. A test will be made within a few days to see if it will stand a maximum temperature of 70 degrees and a minimum of 15, the extremes known on Mount Wilson.

ELIOT HONORED IN PARIS

Honorary President of Harvard on Tour for Arbitration.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, was cordially received by the Parliament arbitration group in the Senate Chamber today. Responding to a few words of welcome by Dr. Eliot said that the campaign for arbitration was making great progress in America.

He said that he was going to the Orient to study conditions there under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

SURELY HERE'S A PROPOSITION IN WHICH EVERY MEMBER OF THE HOUSEHOLD IS INTERESTED

New Talking Machine actually secures results hitherto possible only in instruments costing \$150 and \$200.

Our Great Special Offer

For \$59—This beautiful machine with 24 latest and best selections included. \$7 cash, \$4 a month

We Are Positive That This Great Value Can Never Again Be Secured! Make Your Selections Right Away—Pay Later

A new Talking Machine of latest hornless type, which produces in every way the results obtained heretofore only in instruments that cost \$150 or \$200, has now been developed!

Six hundred of these machines will be sold in Portland before January 1st.

In an undertaking of this magnitude many additional advantages aside from the extraordinary low price can be offered to each buyer.

Twelve superb records, among them selections like the famous Rigoleto Quartet, and also the Lucia Sextet, for which two records alone many talking-machine devotees have had to pay \$13, will be included with each machine sold. Or buyer's own selection of records will be supplied.

This wonderful new talking machine may be purchased on terms of \$7 cash and \$4 a month until \$59 all told has been paid. No extras.

The machine and the records will be sent on three days' free trial to any home in the city or state.

So confident are we that the instrument will please even the most critical that we agree to refund all money

paid by any purchaser who may not in every way be satisfied with the instrument.

An unconditional guarantee as to material and workmanship accompanies each instrument sold, the guarantee being signed by the manufacturers and countersigned by us for Portland, Oregon.

The instrument is furnished in very choice mahogany case, and also in quarter-sawn oak or flumed oak.

The finest selected woods are used in the construction of the cases and the finish is as perfect as found upon the most expensive pianos.

Needless to reiterate, this hornless talking machine is simply perfect in tone and quality.

The instrument is equipped with largest size turntable, and the very best thoroughly noiseless triple-spring motor. It will play six records with one winding, and has a new regulating device whereby the music can be rendered at exact tempo—positively true to pitch.

The machine has a new concert sound reproducer which eliminates the heretofore objectionable rasping noise

of needles. A clear, thoroughly natural tone is produced such as has never heretofore been obtained in any instrument costing less than \$150 or \$200.

The machine is equipped so that the famous fiber needles can be employed, which preserves talking machine records so that they last practically forever.

In this machine the concealed horn is built separately from the motor, which permits the tone to come forth without any interference. The sound-boards in this machine are carefully selected and so placed as to reproduce a tone absolutely lifelike. Modulating doors have been provided whereby the tone volume can be definitely regulated, and reduced or augmented at will.

The price is, as stated, \$59; cash, or payments of \$7 cash and \$4 a month. This includes free the big selection of records stated in the foregoing.

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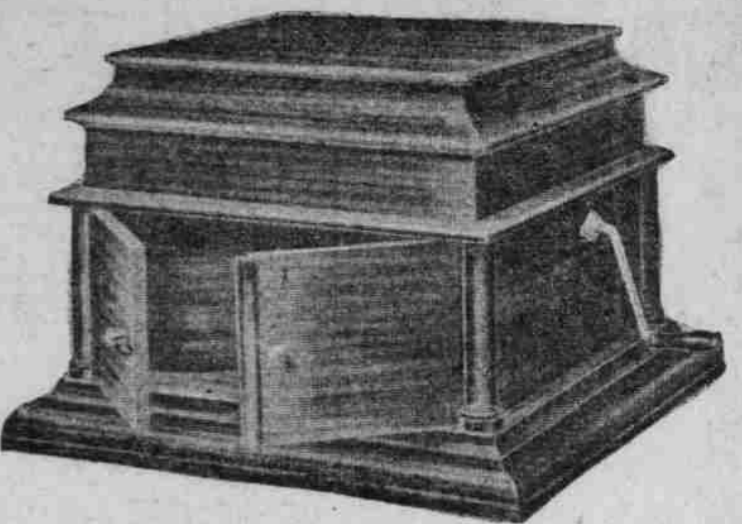
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MISSOURI COURT OUSTED HARVESTER TRUST \$50,000. Fine and Marked Conditions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—The Supreme Court of Missouri, in an opinion by Justice Graves today, sustained the decision of Special Commissioner Theodore Grace in his finding for the ouster of the International Harvester Company of America.

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Fine and Marked Conditions. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—The Supreme Court of Missouri, in an opinion by Justice Graves today, sustained the decision of Special Commissioner Theodore Grace in his finding for the ouster of the International Harvester Company of America.

The court not only ousted the company from its right to do business in Missouri, but imposed a fine of \$50,000, conditioned that if the company pays the fine, it may continue to do business in Missouri, and to show the court that it is an independent company and will comply with the Missouri laws.

The court gave the harvester company until January 1, 1912, to pay the fine of \$50,000, and until March 1, 1912, to withdraw from the State of Missouri, and to show the court that it is an independent company and will comply with the Missouri laws.

The court also ruled that the company must show that it is an independent company and will comply with the Missouri laws.

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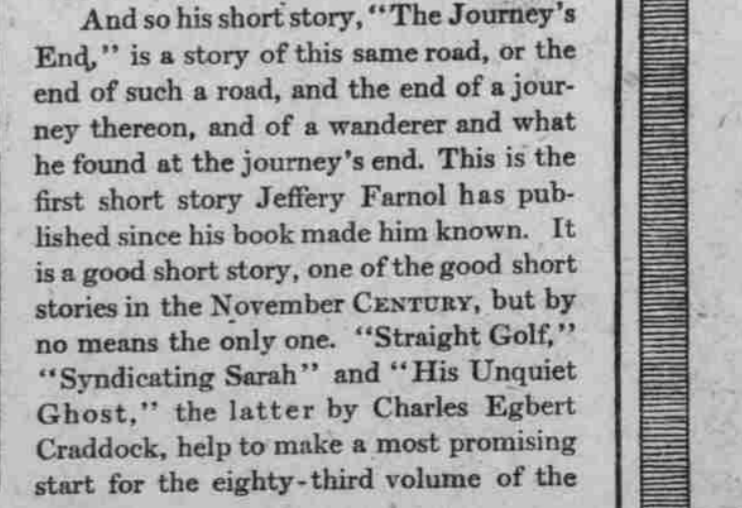
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JEFFERY FARNOL and "THE ROAD"

The success of "The Broad Highway"—and it was a very great success—was due to its appeal to our sense of Romance and Adventure. There is a suggestion about the open road as of something about to happen, a suggestion which Farnol develops most happily, for something does happen.

And so his short story, "The Journey's End," is a story of this same road, or the end of such a road, and the end of a journey thereon, and of a wanderer and what he found at the journey's end. This is the first short story Jeffery Farnol has published since his book made him known. It is a good short story, one of the good short stories in the November CENTURY, but by no means the only one. "Straight Golf," "Syndicating Sarah" and "His Unquiet Ghost," the latter by Charles Egbert Craddock, help to make a most promising start for the eighty-third volume of the



CENTURY MAGAZINE

35 cents a copy, \$4.00 a year. At all book stores, or The Century Co., Union Square, New York

Advertisement for 'GOSWOLD'S CREAM' featuring a woman's face and text describing the product's benefits for skin.