SLUMP EXPECTED IN MEAT PRICES

Boycott of American Packers Factor - Stock Raisers Will Suffer.

BOON TO CONSUMERS SEEN

If Other Foreign Nations Shun Chiengo Exports Nothing Can Stem Brop in Market, Assert Men Who Know.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -- The high cost of living question-the everpresent question striking the working man at his most vuinerable point, his pocketbook-is to have a partial sotution in the exclusion of the "beef trust from competing for British army contracts and the expected boycott of products of United States truets by

products of United States truets of the general public of that nation.

If the packers' tear that Russia, Germany, Italy, France and Japan will follow the procedent established by Great Britain is founded upon fact, Great Britain is founded upon fact, meat and meat by-products will take a decided slump and the working man will be the triumphent winner, with the stock-raisers of the country—not the packers getting the worst of it.

This opinion was expressed today by packers and board of trade men. Few cared to openly voice their views—gloomy from a heard of trade stand-

eint as they are-although acknowledging that the aituation is a serious one. On the board of trade, every move of European nations will be anxiously awaited until the anti-trust prosecutions pending in the courts are finally decided.

Slump Cannot Be Stemmed. The law of rupply and demand is the basis for the prediction of the packers and board of trade men. They deciare that if the American exporta-tion of mest and by-products is cut off and the packers are forced to cater to the demestic trade alone, the price of meat can by be held up by a terrific display of "physical force." To stem the slump would be as futile, they say, as far one man to attempt to dam the Mississippi filver at its mouth.

The United States produces more meat than is now used by its citizens. The working man has been forced to cut down the ration to his family because of the excessive price. To rid themselves of this enormous surplus the packers have built up a great mar-ket abroad. England, Russia, Japan and Germany have been the largest

Much Pork Exported.

Little beef other than the canned variety has been exported. The great saport business has been in pork, bacon, hams, lard and oleomargarine.

Of recent years Australia has entered the field as a big producer of sheep. In the past year Ireland raised three times as many hogs as in any year previous, and Denmark a third more. Argentine and other South American countries have become the countries have become the cattle producers. The unlimited ranges and therefore theap method of feed-ing has piaced them in a position where they have given the Chicago

packers, who practically control the United States meat expert trade, a hard battle for supremacy. The stock-rainers and farmers will be the real losers if a slump in the iomestic market takes place. For sev eral years they have been enjoying a season of unrivaled prosperity.

Prices Are Away Up.

Cattle, hogs and sheep have brought prices in the market which have made even the most optimistic hold their breaths. Added to this has been the extremely liberal profit margin added to the meat products by the packers. The packers "make no bones" about who will get the first slashing if the foreign trade is cut off and a slump in the domestic trade market results. They insist that their business is being conducted on a far smaller margin of profit at present than any other antry. If a slump comes the stock-sers and farmers must take the int, they assert.

REMOVED OFFICER APPEALS

Civil Service Commission to Hear Case of Sergeant Cole Wednesday.

Appeal of F. W. Cole against the ac-tion of the Executive Board in remov-ing him from the rank of Sergeant in the Police Department will be heard by the Civil Service Commission next Wednesday. Many police officers have been summoned to appear at that time on behalf of the appellant, who, it is supposed, will seek to show by them that his record in the department was good.

Sergeant Cole was the first to feel Sergeant Cole was the first to feel the shaking up which was given the Police Department when the present city administration took office. Though Cole informed Chief Slover, after a conference with the Mayor, that he was charged with grafting, he was formally discharged for having appealed to the Mayor, over the head of the Chief, against being transferred from South Pertland to the East Side, such action being held to be a breach of discipline

GREAT DESERT IS ASSET Arid West Will Yet Feed Uncounted

Millions, Says Lecturer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.— The Arid West as a Natural West," was the title of a becture before the Rocky Mountain Clab here last night by C. B. Blanchard, statistician of the United States Reclamation Service, who recently returned from a trip of nearly 17.000 miles, 'ncluding visits to most of the National parks and many of the Federal irrigation wrojects. He halled the region as "our last land of opportunity."

Mr. Blanchard alladed to the campaign being wazed by the Department of the Interior to educate the people to the fact "that the Great American Desert," as it was once called is in no tense a liability, but a virgin empire and a National asset.

Minneapolis Man Buys Tract.

"It is the future granars from which we are to gather the harvests for uncounted millions of our people." Mr. Blanchard said.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY HERE

of the National board of the Y. W. C.
A. is in Portland. She spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon on The Will to Be Happy. It is her work to employ and frain secretaries. Portland is the training center for the Northwest. She is in Portland to give the examinations to the class which has been taking a three months course of training at the local Young Women's Christian Association.

These college girts will be sent out

These college girs will be sent out to do actual work for a few months, and will then be given one year of training at the National Training School for Y. W. C. A. secretaries in New York.

Miss Wisson told of the terrors which the class meetings and prayer meetings had for her as a girl saying she and her playmates did not think of Christianity as a synonym for bappiness.

But a woman wrote a book called The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life, she continued, and that especially appealed to me. It was a great joy to me when I found that book. I saw that if you do the things God asks of you, you will be at peace, and peace will be happiness. Miss Wilson's text was "Then hast loved rightsousness, and lasted iniquity."

FACT HE IS PRINCE GETS HIM OUT OF DIVORCE SCANDAL.

British Law Exempts Royalty and East Indian Laughs at London Subpena Server.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- (Special.) -- The LONDON. Dec. 11.—(Special.)
Gaekwar of Baroda, who has an income
of \$40,000,000 a year, has successfully
defied the service of a subpens in a
divorce suit in which he is mentioned
as a co-respondent, because of a court
decision that he is a "ruling prince"
and comes under the provision of Brit-

decision that he is a "ruling prince" and comes under the provision of British law exempting royalty.

The sult in which the Gaekwar is accused is down on the lists as "Stratham vs. Stratham." At the time when the petition was filed the Gaekwar was in England, but when the petitioner's representative went to serve him he could only see the Prince's secretary, who referred the process server to the Prince's selicitor, and by the time the latter gentleman was reached the

Prince's solicitor, and by the time the latter gentleman was reached the Gaekwar had left England.

The courts had decided that a foreigner could be served, but Justice Bargrave Deane, who heard the application in the pending case, said it was a question whether a foreigner in this case was a ruling severeign.

A certificate from the Indian Office was handed in to the effect that the Gaekwar of Baroda was recognized by the government of India as a ruling chief governing his own territories under the suserainty of the Emperor George. George.

Counsel for the petitioner, claimed damages against the Gackwar, argued that the Prince was not un in-dependent sovereign of an independent

The Gaekwar's full name, with all the titles thereunto appertaining is Maharaja Sir Saylii Rao Gaekwar Sena Khar Khei Shamsher Bahadur, G. C. S. I. He is one of the most progressiva princes of India. Also he is said to own the most and the richest lewels of any man in the world. The most famous diamond necklace in the world is the Gaekwar's property. It is composed of 200 stones as large as hazelnuts and is valued at \$12,000.000.

In one room of the palace is a rug with a surface of four square yards made entirely of diamonds, pearls and rubies. The Gaekwar's full name, with all

Away from home, the Gackwar adopts Western dress, and he speaks English perfectly. He has but one wife, and both the Gackwar and the Maharanee are popular in London so-

THOSE WHO OPPOSE LIBERTY TO LOSE OFFICES.

Congress Suspends Civil Service Law, That President May Make Wholesale Removals

HAVANA. Dec. 17 -- While there is reason to believe that the movement of reason to believe that the movement of the revolutionary veterans for the exclusion from public office of all men formerly hostile to the cause of "free Cuha" has not yet run its course, the agitation seems now to be presenting a less dangerous aspect than hitherto. This evidently is a result of the fact that the veterans, numerous and well organized as they are, and having behind them strong public sympathy, have been able to bring the government to a compliance with all their demands.

mands.

The belief is expressed here that, had their demands not been acceded to, the veterans were in a position to make a demonstration of such force that the government would have had to give heed. It is believed the army would have stood by the veterans, and this doubtiess influenced President Gomes in moderating his first attitude of opposition.

onsition.
One result of these conditions has been the adoption by Congress of a bill suspending the action of the civil service law for six months, so as to permit the President to weed out all officeholders obnoxious to the veterans. While the leaders of the veterans are willing to trust President Gomes to purge the civil service of all enemies of "free Cuba." the mass of their followers are now insisting on the adoption of a law making forever ineligible to public office any but Cubans of ap-

So far, the veteran movement has been conducted in a most orderly and systematic manner, except in some country districts, where local officials have been compelled to resign, and where a few personal encounters have taken place or a few threats of lynching made. proved patriotism.

ing made. What effect this veterans' movement will have on the pending Presidential campaign, it is difficult to say. Many

HUSUM, Wash. Dec. 17.—(Special.) J. M. Richardson, of Minneapolis HUSUM, Wash, Dec. 17.—(Special.)

J. M. Richardson, of Minneapolis, has invested in a 40-acre tract two miles up the White Salmon River from here, which is being cleared for a commercial orchard, under the supervision of C. P. Hutchins. The land lies along the east side of the river, opposite the bearing orchards of McCraken and Papet, and is considered one of the most valuable tracts in this locality.

TO 'GET OFF TRACK'

Motorman Rude to Colonel, Who Becomes Disconnected From His Auto.

RELIGIOUS SPECH

Living Church in Which ex-President Believes, Declared of No Use Unless It Fights Battles of Masses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17,-Theodore

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Theedore Roosevelt, emerging from the Labor Tempie this afternoon, where he had made a speech, could not find his automobile, and while looking around for another caused a crowd to collect that blocked street traffic.

Somebody shouted "There's Teddy" and in a moment he was surrounded by a throng that grew larger as the Colonel strode along Fourteenth street looking for a taxleab, When two policemen forced their way into the crowd to find out what the trouble was, the Colonel good-naturedly exwas, the Colonel good-naturedly explained, and the police held up a passing automobile. It was a private machine and the lone driver was for going on until the Colonel took part in the conversation. Meanwhile a trolley car had come to a stop behind the automobile.

Colonel Told to Get Off the Track. "Here, you," the motorman shouted to the former President, "turn your blamed machine up against the curb if you want to get in. Don't you know anything? Get off the track!"

With a grin for an answer Mr. Roosevelt hopped into the tonneau and the machine boited off amid the cheers of the crowd.

Colonel Roosevelt made a religious

Colonel Roosevelt made a religious Colonel Roosevelt made a religious speech at the Labor Temple.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, head of the Presbyterian department of labor, was down on the programme to speak on "How About the McNamara Case" but on the unexpected arrival of the former President he cut short his address and invited Colonel Roosevelt to succeed him. About half of the audience were Jews.

Religion in for Masses.

"I believe in a living church," the Colonel said, "but not in a religion that does not translate itself into activity for decency for the masses. The worst reflection that can be cart on any church is that when the population be-comes dense the church moves out. The church should fight for the

masset "We are a democracy and our National experience can mean nothing un-less we keep it a democracy. Every reform, every social movement, must be for the masses or it has no place

MYSTIC SHOW PLEASES

Dr. Eddy, Medium, Performs to Big Audience at the Heilig.

Dr. Eddy, a medium who is well known locally through having appeared here at various times in the past ten years, gave a scance last evening at the Heilig Theater. An sudience that filled the auditorium, every box included, paid tribute to the interesting entertainment provided by Dr. Eddy. His programme consisted of a slate-writing exhibition, table moving, thought transmission and "cabinet" tricks. As an evening's entertainment the event scored. Most of the tricks performed were of the Hermoving. thought transmission and "cabinet" tricks. As an evening's entertainment the event scored. Most of the tricks performed were of the Herman school, and one, the driving of nalls into a chair seat, is admittedly Anna Eva Fay's piece de resistance. Dr. Eddy has the distinction of being at least a mystifier. No one exactly "knew" how it all was accomplished, and good-naturedly accepted the mystery—giad to be amused. Particularly clever was his last offering, the moving through space of a large deal table, superting the 20g-pound weight of one man. As is customary at seances, a committee picked from the audience assisted the medium in tying and untying knots, sealing wax on apertures, timing the mystic one's movements and acting as general mouthpiece for the audience.

Dr. Eddy held the close attention of the spectators throughout the entertainment, and one trick followed another rapidity, with no attempt at explanation or reasons as accompaniment. The "exhinet" work was especially well done and was much in the nature of a high-class vaudeville programme.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The story that

AT THE THEATERS

"THREE TWINS." ated at the Baker Theater.

CAST Ned Moreland Floyd E. White General Stanhope. Ernest Geyer Tom Stanhope. Jack Darling. .George Ebner Kate Armitage Gertrude Hutcheso Mellia Summers Dick Winters Charles LawrenceJohn F. Abbott Matthew Dr. Siegfried Hartman John Burkell Beasle Winters Jess Stone Beasie Winters Jess Stone Richard Winters Hazel Wolff

N o apreading of type is needed to acceptuate force cheer and tunefulness "Three Twins," which opened a week's en-gasement at the Baker yesterday. A well-filled house gave rousing wel-come—a welcome that was all the more come—a welcome that was all the more sincere, because the show started a half hour late, due to late arrival of baggage. The stage crew at the Baker deserve a review all by themselves, for in 30 minutes' time they completed what usually requires two hours, beinning of baggage and scenery from the station and getting the stage set.

But the audience was good-natured, the orchestra did itself proud with a catchy repertoire and when the curtain rolled up everybody felt entitled to the good time that even the first 10 minutes promised for the performance. In chorus and voices the present production does not suffer in comparison with any of its twins that have been here before

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"Yama Yama" song, with its oddly costumed "horrible men with cheek o' tan," there's the same dear melody of the "Cuddle" song and its profession of loves of all ages, there's the attractive "whirling swing" number, and a host of others, all of fond memory, and without which "Three Twins" would not shine.

George Ebner, a droll young comedian, gives a good reckening of himself in the role of Tom, the principal twin, and as a side issue offers a line of "imitations" of a street hand, train whistles, etc.

whistles, etc. Gertrude Hutcheson, who is pleasing

Gertrade Futcheson, who is pleasant to look upon, sings unusually well, particularly in her high notes, and makes altogether nice the character of Kate, with whom Tom is in love.

Estelle Colbert, a vivacious little maid, dances and sings happily as Molly, the role we remember Bessie Clifford in.

in the role we remember Bessie Clifferd in.

Excellent character work, as a nervous old dyspeptic, who sputters and fumes on any and all provocations is offered by Ernest Geyer, in the role of General Stanhope, Tom's father.

Meritorious work is the German dialect and "business" of John Burkell, who portrays the character of Doctor Siegfried Hariman, B. U. G. N. U. T. Emily Burke gets lots of mirth out of her audience because she makes so much comedy as the "human sprinkling pot," while Rose Delamaier, a winsome miss, is an interesting Isabel, the General's ward. The roles of the other "twins" in the set of "triplet Toms" is essayed by Charles Lawrence and D. J. Osgood. All the settings and costumes are up-to-date, the chorus works hard and sings well and certainly the show is worth while.

MAJESTIC FILMS INTEREST

Melodramatic Picture Story Leading Attraction in Good Bill.

Four interesting films and the solos of Herry Mayo and the Majestic quar-tet furnish pleasant entertainment this week at the Majestic. "The Turn tet furnish pleasant entertainment this week at the Majestic. "The Turn of the Wheel" is the story of a burgiar who breaks into the house of a man who has just learned that his fortune has been lost in speculation. The mane is contemplating self-destruction and has left the room temporarily, leaving the gun on the table. The burgiar extracts the shells and lays the gun back in its place. When the man of the house returns, the burgiar holds him up and goes through his pockets. The man shows him the telegrams, whereupon the burgiar returns the loot. He tries to dissuade the other man from his desperate intention, but apparently does not succeed. Finally he ties the man to a chair and gags him. Then he tells the would-be suicide he will return in three hours. When he does return there is another telegram say; Then he tells the wontra be sinced to will return in three hours. When he does return there is another telegram say; ing the fortune is intact. When this is shown to the man he has hysterics. When he recovers he clutches at the life-saving burglar and a final view is given of the two discussing, presumably, how to spend the fortune that wasn't lost.

"Her One Day's Dream" is one of those rapturous Japanese love stories with an American artist for the hero and a geisha girl for the heroine. It's the usual "Madame Butterfiy" story, played to slow music.

"The Little Chaperone" is one of those exasperating little girls that wouldn't make two feet of film if the photoplays were taken from real life. Somebody would sit on her and sit on her hard before the camera ever got started.

started.
Views of Genos, Italy, furnish an
educational film that should appeal to
students of the art of that sunny land.

BRITISH PLOT IS SCENTED German Paper Hears War Harbor

Was Menaced. COLOGNE, Dec. 17.—The Rhenish Wesphalian Zeitung publishes a story of the alleged discovery of a plot on the part of Great Britain to blow up Wilhelmahaven.

The Zeitung professes to have re-ceived its information from one of the best informed postal officials, who said that the postal authorities, be-coming suspicious of many money or-ders in favor of deck officers and chief mates, finally seized some of the let-ters.

These showed that the plans to the

LONDON. Dec. 17.—The story that the British Admiralty has necured plans of the locks and water supply and the secret signal codes of Wil-helmshaven with the idea in event of war of blowing up the harbor's en-trance and thus bottling up the German fleet is regarded here as a more

The story is thought to have been told by German officers to the Rhenish Westphallan Zeitung, which is strongly anti-British and the organ of the war material trade.

MISS MARY DEMPSEY DIES

Apoplexy Fatal to Prominent Wom an in Catholic Circles.

Miss Mary Dempsey, a prominent worker in Catholic circles, died last night from apoplexy at her home, 195 Thirteenth street, after an illness of but four days. Miss Dempsey was un-conscious for many hours. Miss Demp-sey is a member of the Catholic parish and has lent her aid to a number of charitable movements. She owns con-siderable property, among which is an siderable property, among which is an apartment-house at Thirteenth and

FIRE CHIEF IS BURNED Several Women Overcome by Smoke

in Apartment-House Blaze.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Battalion Chief Conway, of the Chicago fire department, was dangerously burned by an explosion of gas, and several women were overcome by smoke in an apartment building fire today.

The women were carried down a fire escape from the third floor.

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ASSASSIN IS FOILED

Two Federal Generals and Co-Conspirators Arrested.

MADERO MARKED TO DIE

In Confusion Following Shooting From Hotel Balcony, Palace Was to Have Been Seized in Name of Reyes.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.—A conspiracy to assassinate President Madero and proclaim a provisional Presidency, pending the coming of General Reyes to the capital to assume the office of President, has been frustrated at the last moment, in the opinion of the authorities, by the arrest today of Generals Highneo Aguilar and Meloton Hurtado, of the federal army, and of a score of co-conspirators.

The plan, said to have been disclosed by correspendence and documents found in the possession of the prisoners, was complete in detail. Madero was to have been shot from a balcony of the Reforms Hotel in Avenida de la Reforma, as he rode from Chapultepec tomorrow. In the confusion which this would create, the conspirators, who called themselves the "independent constitutional" army, were to swoop down upon the national palace, kill or seize the Ministers and take possession in the name of Reyes.

The secret police were noncommital

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as to knowledge they might have ac-quired regarding the plans of the al-leged conspirators. Leged conspirators.

Upon assumption of power by Reyes, all Maderistas and Cientificos, it is asserted, were to be eliminated from the government and their property President Diag. the movement. Hurtado, said to have been slated for

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