

GOVERNOR IS READY TO TAKE CONTROL

Governor Advised to Assert Statehood and Care for Possible Disorders.

CRITICAL PROBLEM FACED

Committee Reports to Executive on What to Do When Federal Troops Are Withdrawn From Duty in Strike Zone.

DENVER, Nov. 22.—Colorado is prepared to assume its responsibility in the coal mining districts, which have been occupied by Federal troops for nearly seven months. This is the opinion of the legislative committee appointed at the extra session of the General Assembly in May to act in an advisory capacity to Governor Ammons expressed in its report to the Governor today.

The report was submitted in response to a request from the Governor for advice on "what should be done upon the withdrawal of Federal troops."

Serious Problem Faced.

During the 14 months since the coal miners' strike was called, the committee declares, "no Governor of any state in this Union since the Civil War has been confronted with a serious problem as those you have faced." It recalls that at the time President Wilson sent Federal troops to the mining districts he made it clear they should remain "only until such time as the state could properly reassert its authority," and continues:

"We believe that the state is now in that position and we agree with you that you cannot, in fairness to the President, plead longer for Federal aid, much as the same might be desired. You should therefore prepare to accept for the people of this state the responsibility of again being a state."

Obedience of Law Demanded.

After urging the Governor to advise the people of the state at once that the Federal troops are to be withdrawn in a short time, the report suggests that he issue a proclamation commanding every person in the state to obey the law and refrain from all incendiary utterances.

In suggesting the subject matter of the proposed proclamation, the report directs attention to that section of the state constitution which provides that members of the state militia shall consist of "all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except those exempted by state or Federal laws."

Able-Bodied Men Subject to Duty.

"Make it clear," the report says, "that each able-bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45 is, in fact, a member of the militia, and that if it becomes necessary he will be called into service."

It is further suggested that the Governor make it clear that the state troops must be respected if it is deemed necessary to use them; that the order prohibiting the sale and importation of liquor and sale or importation of firearms be continued, that he "firmly assume the responsibility placed upon him."

The report is signed by S. J. Burris, George Stimpson, E. Pearson, R. Smedley, Siewers Fincher and W. D. Wright, Jr., the members of the legislative committee representing the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties.

"4" PRESS CLUB CHARM

Digit Figures Prominently in Wednesday Jinks.

Four is to be a reigning number at the Press Club jinks Wednesday night—Thanksgiving eve. The club in four years old, every member is invited to bring four non-member men friends, four turkeys will be turned loose and everyone may help himself 44 times at the refreshment counter.

The jinks Wednesday will be the first the Press Club has presided over in months, and, in a measure, it is to be a celebration in honor of the new officers, who were installed last week.

P. E. Sullivan, editor of the Catholic Sentinel, is the new president. As the new entertainment committee was given only a week to prepare the jinks many impromptu features are expected to enliven the celebration. A young man singer never before heard in public in Portland will sing several solos. This vocalist is the discovery of "Jimmy" McCool. In addition to the surprise singer there will be several entertaining numbers, including instrumental solos, dancing and monologues. A girl pianist has been engaged.

With the exception of a speech by the new president all oratory will be cried down, the entertainment committee declaring it is inviting a multitude to the Press Club to be entertained and not exhorted.

As an inducement for music lovers, A. Rosenthal, of the music committee, announces that the piano has been tuned for next Wednesday's jinks. The celebration is to be held Wednesday so as not to conflict with other entertainment which might call members of the Press Club Thursday. McCool says the hilarity will be all over by 1 o'clock Thursday morning. It has to end then, he says, as the board of directors didn't allow him enough money to pay the musicians overtime.

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Sunday School Text Taken From Words of Pickaninny.

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PORTLAND WOMEN WHO SEE IN EUROPEAN WAR OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATION OF INDIVIDUAL MODE FOR AMERICAN WOMEN.



TOP, MRS. R. J. MARSH—BELOW, MRS. J. WESLEY LADD, MISS LOUISE BURNS.



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NEW MOVIES GREAT

"The Woman in Black" Is Thriller at Majestic.

NATIONAL HAS GIRL PLAY

Theodore Roberts is "The Circus Man" at Star and Peoples Offers "Aristocracy," Columbia and Sunset Films Stellar.

MOVIE FILM ASSAILS SNOBBERY

Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy" Is Feature of Peoples.

RACETRACK STORY THRILLS

"Red Bird Wins" at Sunset Features Star and Steed.

GIRL PROBLEM AT NATIONAL

"What Could She Do?" Has Moral, Showing Wagerner's Fight.

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NEW STYLES LIKELY

Portland Women Think Paris Due to Lose Influence.

AMERICAN MODELS HOPE

War May Bring Fashion Centers to United States and Develop Individual Modes—All Speak in Favor of Change.

Out of the clothes of bondage may the American women come if the European conflict continues long, according to a number of Portland women.

The ancient and honorable custom of getting models and patterns for women's clothes from Paris has had a crimp put in it, for with Paris shops closed the American artists have an opportunity to produce a distinct style.

The craze for new ideas has compelled the Parisian to look to that part of Spain so little known. There they unearthed the Basque costume, as impossible to understand as the language spoken by the Basques, which linguists consider the most difficult in the world.

Arnold Bennett said in "Your United States" that American women were the best dressed he had ever seen. Many other notable authorities have complimented American women as being the best looking and American women in every station pride themselves on their independence and practicality.

American Designs Likely.

These characteristics of the new race should assert themselves in dress if the craze for new ideas continues. American styles is grasped. The day when a woman must hobble her stride or risk her health from exposure must surely pass, the women say.

The following statement gathered at random from Portland women who know how to dress show a decided tendency toward change to "sensible," attractive wearing apparel.

Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett said: "I have just returned from New York, but am not prepared to say what American women will do. I think that the extravagance of their dress is inexcusable, but you know what the average woman will do when a new Parisian model is placed before her; she simply loses her head."

Styles Called Extreme.

"I think that the prevailing styles are extremely disgusting and the useless extravagance observed everywhere shows heartless indifference to the suffering now going on in Europe. I do not know whether or not an American model will supplant the popular Parisian model."

"I doubt if there will be a new American model," said Mrs. E. C. Hirsch. "The Parisian designers are now either in London or New York, to remain until after the war. The models of England and the United States are shown models which are brought from New York, and those models originated in Paris."

Mrs. C. E. S. Wood sees hope in importing the modern dress London, while Mrs. E. C. Shevlin said: "It remains to be seen what will happen. It is too soon to know, as the present Winter models were originated before the war started."

Women See Opportunity.

That now is the time to grasp the opportunity and establish an American model is the opinion of Mrs. E. C. Marsh, prominent club woman and student who says out of the many misfortunes of war may come some indirect benefit to women.

"The New York modistes have seen the opportunity. It is up to the American woman—the woman who wears clothes that make the idea popular," said Mrs. Marsh. "The opportunity for individualism in American fashion never offered itself so well before, and while there are a great many women who follow the dictates of Paris, it would be a distinct satisfaction to know that out of the chaotic conditions that would come an American model."

"One thing is certain, we can hope for no change immediately. The fashions for the winter were set practically long ago, and it will be some time before they can be changed. It is possible that some of our own designers on their own resources, and notwithstanding Parisian and London dress artists, are flocking to New York, surely American sentiment will be an important factor."

Changes Are Not Expected.

"I would not want to appear to qualify as one wanting to particularize in what American fashions should be, but merely as an observer I am convinced there is opportunity for improvement in our clothes. American women always have wanted a good sensible fashion. They have resented having Parisian extremes foisted on them as it were, but they have accepted them tolerantly. It is always to be remembered that fashions are designed for the human form, and not human forms for fashions. The sentiment of American women as a we can be for saner, more convenient modes. Never, it seems to me have we had an occasion to make our sentiments felt as now, and get some definite results."

Miss Louise Burns, who sees in the prospective American mode a mere "experiment" doubts that a change will be brought about at once. On the other hand, she finds the "fad of styles" a bore, and yesterday expressed an inclination to believe that the curtailment of the Parisian ideas may be beneficial to American women.

"It will at least give us an opportunity to believe that the curtailment of the Parisian ideas may be beneficial to American women. The matter of dress," said Miss Burns. "An American mode would be a good thing, of course, if established, but, really, we don't want to fight the things of that kind. What can we do about it? I hardly can take the proposal seriously."

IRISH VIEWS GIVEN

J. H. Murphy Believes War Will Bring Benefits.

PROSPERITY IS PREDICTED

Larry Shanahan, Merchant, Denounces Ulsterites and Declares That "They Won't Fight for England or Themselves."

Local Irishmen yesterday expressed confidence that the present war in Europe would have a beneficial effect for the Emerald Isle, regardless of the outcome of the strife. The opinion that England is sincere in her promise to Ireland was practically unanimous.

"Things are rather confused in Ireland just now," said J. Hennessy Murphy. "This much, at least, is certain: Home rule is a part of the British statutes and constitution, and will never come off the books."

"I think that the war will result in a better understanding between the north and south of Ireland, and between the Irish and the English."

"After the war is over I look for an era of great prosperity for Ireland. I believe there will be an expansion in commercial, industrial and agricultural lines and especially in manufacturing branches. The trouble between Ireland and England is over."

Larry Shanahan, a merchant at 144 Third street, expressed contempt for the Ulsterites.

"I know that Ulster bunch," he said. "They are all a bluff. I knew them and fought with them years ago. They will fight with their fists if they are 20 to 1, but when it comes to war, they won't fight for England or themselves."

"It is not generally known here, but the home rule bill has been postponed for one year only. That is to provide time for the new Irish government to organize."

North Doesn't Count, He Says. "I have no doubt that England is sincere in promising home rule. I believe that this war will have the result of establishing good feeling between England and Ireland. The north of Ireland doesn't count."

That no good can come of the war in the opinion of Father E. V. O'Hara, of St. Mary's Parish.

"I think this war is entirely regrettable," he said. "I don't think that any good can come of it. I believe, however, that as far as home rule is concerned, there is no possibility of holding it off. Fighting no means may try to defer it after the close of the war, but I think that English democracy will overcome them."

JUDGE M'GINN IRISH SPEAKER

United States of Europe Hoped For as Possibility.

"I do not know what the outcome of this war may be, but somehow it will be good for the benefit of Ireland, and that there may be a United States of Europe, modeled after the United States of America, where there shall be liberty," said Judge M'Ginn in his address last night at the 16th annual celebration of "Patriots' Day" at the hall of the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Russell street.

Judge M'Ginn reviewed some of the important events in Irish history, especially what is called Patriots' Day, of 47 years ago, when several Irishmen gave their lives for Ireland. Judge M'Ginn told of the great love the Irish have for liberty and said that was one of the reasons why they had come to the United States, where they found what had been denied them at home—liberty and freedom to worship God according to their own desires, and where education had been free and open to them.

Judge M'Ginn said that the names of Gladstone, the author of home rule, John Bright, John Stuart Mill and others should be held in the highest veneration.

"At the end of this terrible war," said the speaker, "the people over there will be asking what it has been all

WOODWARD CLARKE DRUGS. Double Stamps Till 2:00 P. M. Today. New Stock of Parisian Ivory. Picture Frames from 60c to \$6.00. Comb... 25c to \$1.50. Hair Brushes... \$2.50 to \$6.50. Trays... 50c to \$4.00. Hair Receivers... \$1.50 to \$6.00. Manicure Sets... \$2.50 to \$25.00. Clocks... \$2.50 to \$7.50. Mirrors... \$2.50 to \$8.00. ENGRAVING FREE.

Thermos Bottles. Cold weather demands Hot Drinks. Keep your coffee, tea and milk hot by using a Thermos. Corrugated Thermos Bottles, pint... \$1.50—quart... \$2.50. Carafas from... \$4.00 to \$10.00. Thermos Sets... \$2.50 to \$54.00. Decanters... \$15.00. Food Jars... \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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"You see I keep plenty of help!" In fact, here are 21 kinds of help. And the greatest help of all is Campbell's Tomato Soup. "You'd be surprised to know how many different and inviting ways there are to prepare and serve this nourishing soup. Almost every day I use it in one form or another. And by this means, I find, the whole question of the home-table is made simpler and easier."

BEER IS NOT ALCOHOL. Beer is the combined extract of malt and hops—Malt builds up tissue—Hops is an invigorating tonic. Beer contains natural carbonic acid gas, which gives it sparkling effervescence. Beer contains 3 1/2 to 4 per cent of alcohol developed by natural fermentation, just enough to preserve it. Phones: Main 72, A 1172. Henry Weinhard Brewery, Portland, Oregon.

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