



WORD CALLS HALT IN RECOUNT CASE

Voluntary Non-Suit Is Granted By Judge.

EX-SHERIFF MUST PAY COSTS

Attorney Malarkey Objects to Procedure.

GRAND JURY PROBE IS NEXT

Courtroom Is Crowded as Withdrawal Is Announced—Numerous Startling Developments Arise as Case Comes to Close.

CHRONOLOGY OF WORD-HURL-BURT RECOUNT.

November 3—T. M. Hurlburt elected Sheriff by plurality of 171 votes over Tom M. Word. Night board in Precinct 37 throws out 71 ballots bearing erasures in Sheriff's column and re-marked for Word.

MONEY IS DRUG ON CHICAGO MARKET

PROSPERITY DECLARED UP TO BUSINESS MEN.

Banks, Now Free to Buy Paper and Strongly Desiring to Do So, Find It Scarce Article.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Country banks of the Central West and Northwest have flooded their Chicago banks with cash until money has become a drug on the local market. Between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000, bankers estimate, has been received in Chicago from country correspondents within the last 20 days.

SOCIAL CENTER IS PLANNED

Proper Means to Acquaint Girls and Youths, Strangers in City, Sought.

A system to acquaint girls and young men who are strangers in the city, that they may avail themselves of social life, may result from a conference called for the social workers of the city yesterday by the Juvenile Court.

WAGE CUT IS ACCEPTED

Tinplate Factories Agree to Resistoration as Prices Advance.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 5.—The two weeks' deadlock between representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the independent sheet and tinplate manufacturers over the acceptance of a reduction in wages by the men was broken here late today.

NEWS OF TROOPS BARRED

Canadian Censors Ordered to Hide Movements of Contingents.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—An order has been issued by the Canadian censors prohibiting the dispatch by telegraph of any information as to the movement of the second Canadian contingent. All the newspaper editors throughout British Columbia have been notified that anything containing such news will be refused.

PRICE OF BREAD GOES UP

Austrian Grain Markets Reported in Desperate Situation.

VENICE, via London, Feb. 5.—An official decree issued in Trieste raises the price of a two-pound loaf of bread from 14 to 16 cents. The grain markets in Austria are said to be in a desperate condition. The war bread that is being sold is composed largely of substitutes for flour.

ACTOR LEAVES \$250,000

Marshall P. Wilder's Fortune Is Willed to His Children.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Marshall P. Wilder, the actor who died recently, left \$250,000, according to a will which has been filed in the Surrogate's office.

Second German War Loan Likely

BERLIN, Feb. 5, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—According to the Overseas News Agency, a second German war loan probably will be issued at the beginning of March and on favorable terms as the conditions of the money market are exceptionally good.

ROCKEFELLER AND CARNEGIE TESTIFY

John D. Willing to Let Workers Have Voice.

BOTH DEFEND THEIR GIFTS

Steel Man Jovial, Oil Man Shows Advancing Age.

TO DO GOOD IS DESIRE

Danger That Great Philanthropies Will Become Menace Is Denied. Manner of Facing Ordeal Differs Strikingly.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Andrew Carnegie testified today before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. They defended the foundations which they have endowed with their wealth and neither would say he believed the institutions constituted a menace to the city of the people of the United States.

CASH FOR PORTLAND ASKED

Secretary of Treasury Finds Available Postoffice Fund Insufficient.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Secretary of the Treasury today sent an estimate and recommendation to Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 for continuing work on the new Portland postoffice building for the coming fiscal year.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 48.2 degrees, minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain, easterly winds. Legislatures. Storm brews in Idaho Legislature. Page 5. Prohibition bill passes House by vote of 58 to 2. Page 4. Bill for \$450,000 irrigation appropriation lost in House. Page 4. Moser bill to abolish Portland annual school meetings blocked, due to clause to extend franchise to non-taxpayers. Page 5. House passes bill creating general fund. Page 2. High court of impeachment offered by Washington bar as substitute for judicial recall. Page 5. War. Attack by 200,000 Germans massed on small front falls in Poland. Page 2. Battle's intensity abating in France and Flanders. Page 2. Many dying of starvation in sections of Northern France, occupied by Germans. Page 2. Six indicted on charges of frauds in obtaining passports for German reservists. Page 2. Domestic. Money too plentiful in Chicago; good commercial paper scarce. Page 1. Ohio river flood damages Cincinnati property. Page 3. Sports. Arrival of Southpaw Krause's signed contract leaves Kieger only Beaver holdout. Page 15. Four world and 15 American swimming records at Chicago. Page 11. Pacific Northwest. Centralia business men report 50 I. W. W. who demand food. Page 8. Mrs. Hare, of Astoria, celebrates 104th birthday anniversary. Page 6. Two thousand expected before conference at Agricultural College classes tonight. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Wheat and flour higher in local market, but barley and oats decline. Page 15. Chicago wheat has set-back, due to German proclamation. Page 15. International shares in Wall-street market are liquidated. Page 13. Steamer Multnomah reports call from crippled vessel Northland. Page 15. Portland and Vicinity. Proposed traffic measure threshed out at public hearing. Page 11. Miss Lydia Wolfer killed by fall from seventh floor of Morgan building. Page 11. Too much milk in motive for cutting of prices. Page 15. Ex-Sheriff Word withdraws suit in recount for Sheriff. Page 1.

RUSSIA AGAIN PETITIONED

Washington Asks Permission to Send Doctor to Prison Camps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—In view of Russia's refusal to permit relief expeditions to minister to Austrian and German prisoners in Siberia, the United States forwarded a modified request through Ambassador Marrye at Petrograd.

RIGHT TO DESIGNATE WAR ZONE CONCEDED

Cabinet Discusses German Proclamation.

WASHINGTON WILL INQUIRE

Charge Britain Uses Neutral Flags Gives Concern.

GRAVE SITUATION SEEN

Berlin to Be Asked What Protection German Navy Can Afford to American Vessels on Their Way to Neutral Ports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—President Wilson and his Cabinet discussed today the possible effects on neutral shipping of the German proclamation declaring as naval war zones the water areas surrounding Great Britain and Ireland and bordering the north and west coasts of France and a portion of The Netherlands.

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Head of Medical Association Ordered From Cafe for Speaking English.

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AIR-DESTROYERS ARE BUILT

Britain Is Getting Ready to Repulse Zeppelins.

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PARIS TOWNS TO TAX DRINKING

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Friday's War Moves

COINCIDENT with the arrival at the front of Emperor Nicholas, the Russians have assumed the offensive directly west of Warsaw and, according to a Russian official statement, have crossed the Bura River and taken some German positions. This, in the opinion of Russian military experts, will, if the Russian sufficient forces at their disposal break the deadlock which has existed in the battle in Central Poland for so many weeks, since it threatens the flank of General Von Hindenburg's army, engaged in the violent struggle immediately to the southwest in an effort to break down the Russian defensive in the region of Borjimow.

The Russians appear, according to reports from Petrograd, to have crossed the Bura near its junction with the Vistula and, working southward, to have taken part of the German position near Dakhova, south of Soboczev, which was the point at which the Germans made their original attempt to break the Warsaw line. This new offensive on the part of the Russians explains their desire to clear the right bank of the Lower Vistula of the Germans, for, having accomplished this, they are free of threats of an outflanking movement from that direction.

In the meantime the Russians are making slow progress in East Prussia and are withstanding the attempts of the Austro-German forces to take the offensive on the River Nida in Southern Poland, and on the Dunajec River in Galicia. The Austrians admit the loss of Tarnow, Galicia, an important center, possession of which by the Russians insures the main line of communications in Western Galicia.

In the midst of the snows of the Carpathians the two armies still are contending for the passes which lead into Hungary. The Austro-German forces drove the Russians back from the passes which they had occupied on the extreme right to the west of Dukla Pass, but elsewhere the Russians say they are making progress, or, at any rate, are holding their own.

Artillery engagements and a few small infantry attacks make up the sum of the operations on the western front. There are indications, however, that the allies are preparing the way for an offensive movement in the Arras region, where their artillery has been exceedingly busy and where they have captured some German trenches. In the Argonne region, too, the French say they have improved their position.

The failure of the Turks in their preliminary attack on the Suez Canal gives a good deal of satisfaction to England, as it is felt that the territorial and Australasian troops engaged there have proved their mettle. Military men express the belief that the Turkish attack was only in the nature of a feeler and that an organized assault will be delivered by the Ottoman army when it is able to collect its main strength within striking distance. Correspondents at Cairo say a warm reception awaits it from the ships and troops.

Germany's threatened submarine blockade of England and Ireland still occupies the public, both here and in neutral countries, such as Holland and Scandinavia, which have important shipping interests. It is being taken very calmly by ship owners, who are promised that the Admiralty will take steps to counteract it and are reminded that it had been possible the Germans before this would have sunk transports taking troops to France.

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RADICAL DRYS AND WETS ARE PLEASSED

Hope for Antis Seen in Stringent Measure.

LIMITING DRINK IS CRITICISED

Biblical Citations Enliven Proceedings.

SENATE FIGHT PREDICTED

Passage of Prohibition Bill by House Without Any Determined Opposition Not Unexpected, but Room for Delay Noted.

BY RONALD G. CALVERT. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 5.—(Staff Correspondence.)—Here with also is welcome news for the element among the dries which believes not only that traffic in, but use of, liquor should be thrown up root and branch. The House has passed without a change the prohibition bill as it came from the committee on alcoholic traffic.

The wets who want a radical prohibition law—and the one that is now half way through the Legislature is more than radical—may be embracing a fallacious theory. I don't know, but I do know that many of them are hoping for the passage of a law, either so loose that a subterranean traffic may be maintained, or one so obnoxious that the more liberal voters who helped to make Oregon dry will turn against the whole principle of prohibition.

For that reason the statement is made that action by the House today will be welcome news to the wets. The statement that it will be welcome news to the irreconcilable prohibitionists speaks for itself.

Story in Brief. The story of the course of the bill in the House may be briefly told. Representative Anderson, of Hood River, and Wanco counties, was the only speaker who arose prior to the calling of the roll.

His address was largely a review of the main provisions of the bill, and he closed by saying that he would rather have it said of him that he had helped make Oregon "dry" than that he was a "soldier on the bench" as he was known as one who had done his full duty in the legislative halls than as the inventor of a death-dealing submarine or the designer of a war airplane. The roll was then called.

What might have been termed an interjection of debate occurred on the rollcall. Several members explained their votes. Representative Houston, Hendley and Jones declared their conviction that the bill did not express the true intent of the voters who had adopted the constitutional amendment, but each explained that he had been assured authoritatively by the organizations, including the committee of 100, that had so kind sponsored the amendment, that the bill expressed their ideas. Each of the three voted aye.

Mr. Barrow also voted aye, but insisted that importation of liquor from without the state for family use should have been prohibited.

