



ALL CHICAGO ALIVE AFTER DRY SUNDAY

Closing Law Is Obeyed Throughout City.

ACCIDENT LIST IS REDUCED

People Philosophically Consume Quantities of Food.

HOBOS LIVE IN CLOVER

Single "Phantom Bar," Believed to Have Been Planted by Liquor Men to Show Defiance, Battles Efforts of Police.

WHAT DRY SUNDAY MEANS, STATISTICALLY, TO CHICAGO.

- Number of saloons closed, 7152.
- Number of saloon employees resting, 20,000.
- Violations of closing law, 12.
- Number of suicides, none.
- Usual number of suicides, two to three.
- Number of murders, none.
- Usual number of murders, 26 a month.
- Automobile fatalities, two.
- Average number, 15 a month.
- Every downtown theater is packed. Motion-picture theaters filled to capacity.
- Church attendance increased.
- Cafes almost deserted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Chicago's 2,500,000 inhabitants experienced their first "dry Sunday" today and the consensus of opinion tonight, after stock had been taken of all phases of the experiment, that it was a success and would continue. No one died of thirst and the customary list of accidents caused by drunken joy-riders was greatly reduced.

The crowds on the streets and elevated trains were sober and well-behaved and thousands of families had an opportunity to become acquainted with the husband and father.

Border Saloons Thrive.

The fringe of saloons bordering the city on all sides did a thriving business. County authorities made no effort to enforce the Sunday closing law and this resulted in increased business for the roadhouses and corner saloons just out of the city.

Investigators reported the curious fact, however, that only the first row of outside saloons did much business. Automobiles flocking from the dry city, stopped at the first saloon and gave a demonstration of their inalienable rights to buy and consume liquor, but the matter seemed to end there, as they did not patronize the saloon further out.

Law Apparently Obeyed.

The 7000 saloons in the city obeyed the law, apparently to the letter. The latest tactics of Mayor Thompson threw fear into the hearts of those who had contemplated testing the law. He directed his officers to gather evidence in every case where a saloon violated the law, but to make no arrests. The evidence was to be submitted to him when he returns from San Francisco and, if clear enough, would result in cancellation of the license of all saloons defying the law.

This prospect brought all those who had intended testing the law by submitting to arrest and fighting in the courts strictly into line, for it was realized that the Mayor could and undoubtedly would put them out of business.

Food Consumption Increases.

One of the features of the first dry Sunday was the enormous consumption of food, and particularly coffee. In the chief hotels, the breakfast tables were presided over by "Bath House John" and "Hinky Dink Kenna," the distinguished Aldermen of the First Ward, the great army of hobos and duns accepted the situation philosophically. For a time they wandered the streets disconsolately, "dum-handling" passersby for contributions. With a nickel or a dime, they were able to get a large bowl of steaming coffee and "slinkers" or rolls.

Farsighted managers of restaurants, perambulating "pig-knuckles" cars and little dumps where horse meat and many other varied varieties of food are served, had prepared for an unusually rush business and they were not disappointed. They prepared coffee in big boilers and piled up mountains of bread.

"Bad Lands" Attract Visitors.

Of course the coffee was of the black Rio quality that could be smelled two blocks and the sandwiches could be called sandwiches only by courtesy, but they were filling and the coffee was warm.

"Pittsburg Joe" and other restaurants of like character did the largest business in their history. Hundreds of investigators and curious people flocked into the badlands to see what the army of hobos would do on a dry Sunday, and they were willing victims to "touches" for coffee and food.

In the large hotels the law was observed strictly and it was noticeable

10,000,000 YARDS OF EARTH MOVING

SLIDES GAIN ON WORKMEN IN PANAMA CANAL.

Hope of Opening Waterway, Even for Temporary Use, Before First of Year Is Abandoned.

PANAMA, Oct. 10.—A careful survey of the slide area in the Gaillard cut reveals the fact that there are probably 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth in motion, which must be taken out by dredging operations before a permanent channel through the cut is probable.

This is the conclusion reached by the canal engineers, who concede there is now little hope of opening the waterway, even for temporary use of shipping, much before the first of the year. The present rate of wet excavations is a million yards a month and this would require not less than 10 months to remove the mass, which is now sliding into the canal considerably faster than the dredges can take it out.

It is said that often the canal bottom bulges up to a height of 15 feet above the surface of the water, due to the tremendous weight of the hillside.

The area of motion is roughly calculated to be in the neighborhood of 17 acres, which constitutes the greatest slide area in the history of the canal. It extends 2600 feet along both banks of the waterway, with probably an average of 1500 feet back of the center line of the canal prism.

CAR PLUNGES, WOMAN HURT

Machine Leaves Highway Bank and Mrs. W. W. Robertson Injured.

Mrs. W. W. Robertson, of Moscow, Idaho, suffered a fractured skull late yesterday, when an automobile in which she was riding with three children, ran off a bank near Latourell Falls, on the Columbia River Highway. The others were uninjured. Mrs. Robertson was brought to Portland and taken to a hospital tonight by the Ambulance Service Company.

She came to Portland for an operation, and went for a ride before going to hospital. The car was on East Fortieth street, was in the party.

JURY FINDS TAX VALUE 85

Compromise Verdict Is Reached In Assessment of Bank Stock.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10.—The general assessed valuation in Lane County is 85 per cent of its real cash valuation, according to a verdict of a jury last night in the case of the First National and United States National Banks seeking to enjoin the Lane County Assessor from assessing the bank stock at full value.

The banks had held that the appraisal in the county was but 60 per cent of the true cash valuation, approximately the figure determined upon by the State Tax Commission.

Both consider the decision a victory.

DAY IS WITHOUT ARRESTS

From 6 A. M. to 6 P. M. No Entries Made at City Jail.

Yesterday had fair to be the quietest Sunday on record at the city jail and police headquarters. Between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. the barred doors of the jail changed behind not a single new inmate. The hundred odd patrolmen on the day relief under Police Captain Moore made not a single arrest.

Patrolman E. Thorpe, of the second night relief, brought John C. Neal, an Irishman aged 50, to the jail at 8 o'clock yesterday morning for being drunk, and he was the last entry until night had fallen.

RUSSIAN MINISTERS OUT

Member of Duma Succeeds Prince in Portfolio of Interior.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Prince Cherbatoff, Russian Minister of the Interior, has been allowed to retire, and will be succeeded by Alexei Khovostoff, court chamberlain, according to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company. Mr. Khovostoff will be the first member of the Duma appointed to the Ministry. He formerly was leader of the Right party.

Alexander Samarin, procurator-general of the Holy Synod, also has retired.

FROST SNAPS AT SUMMER

First Breath of Winter Is Due in Portland This Morning.

Fair weather and frost. Such is the weather man's resume in predicting the glories of October autumn for today. The frost will be general throughout the Northwest in all probability, lavishing itself more in Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Yesterday was one of the ideal crisp Fall days, being what might be termed Indian Summer touched with a breath of Winter. The temperature reached only 61, and .92 of an inch of rain fell.

MRS. DUNIWAY IS WEAKER

Members of Family Remain at Hospital Throughout Night.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway was weaker last night, and fears were expressed that she would not live much longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Duniway, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duniway, Dr. Clyde A. Duniway, and several of Mrs. Duniway's grandchildren, stayed at Good Samaritan Hospital last night to be with Mrs. Duniway if she should grow worse.

TRADE PROTEST IS DELICATE PROBLEM

Issues of Moment to Future Involved

REVISIONS MADE CAREFULLY

United States Seeks to Avoid Embarrassing Precedents.

COTTON PLAYS LARGE PART

Interests of America Best Served by Preservation of Principles in Force Before Present European Struggle Began.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—In order not to tie the hands of the United States should it become involved in war in the future, President Wilson and Secretary Lansing are exercising great care in the revision of the trade protest to be presented to the British government.

It is of vital importance to this country that it shall be left free to wage war in accordance with principles observed prior to the great European struggle. Some of these principles are of American development, notably that described as "the doctrine of continuous voyage." The Union invoked this doctrine to prevent foreign nations from evading the blockade of the Confederacy by the expedient of transporting goods destined for the rebels through neutral countries.

Entire Immunity Not Desired.

It is imperative, also, because of the important part cotton plays in the manufacture of high explosives, that the United States shall not place itself in the position of contending for the freedom from seizure under all conditions of this product. Again, the Government must be careful in demanding a modification of the general British contraband list, not to exempt goods and articles of which we have an ample supply, while a possible enemy would be forced to buy and import them.

It will be reiterated by the President in the forthcoming note that British procedure has meant a practical assertion of unlimited belligerent rights over neutral commerce within the whole European area and an almost unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of the nations now at peace. It will be demanded that innocent shipments passing through the blockade lines to Germany and Austria-Hungary or from those countries to the United States shall not be interfered with and that there shall be respect for the rule of the Declaration of Paris that "free ships make free goods."

Continuous Voyage Principle Fixed.

During the Civil War the Union members of war did not hesitate to seize neutral vessels carrying cargoes contraband in character—that were consigned to British, Cuban and Mexican ports, but the real destination of which was the Confederacy.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather.**
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 61 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair, with westerly winds.
Politics.
A-B-C governments assent to recognition of Carranza. Page 2.
- War.**
Englishman describes awful plight of Armenians. Page 2.
- National.**
Baltimore folks see and approve President's choice. Page 1.
United States to avoid making embarrassing precedents in note to Britain. Page 1.
Congressional Union inconsistent in suffrage policy. Page 1.
- Domestic.**
Mme. Aida, who has made fortune in Wall Street, advises women not to speculate. Page 2.
- Innocent.**
Innocent case soon to come up in United States Supreme Court. Page 2.
- Foreign.**
Oregon exhibits at San Francisco taking on new life. Page 2.
Ten million yards of earth in motion at scene of Panama Canal slide. Page 1.
Senator Rogers urges traffic revision to meet conditions following war. Page 3.
Chicagoans all alive after dry Sunday. Page 3.
- Sports.**
Pacific Coast League results: Salt Lake suspended for first game. Page 10.
Boston Red Sox (first game) 19 hits, 3 runs, 2 errors. Oakland 2-5.
Los Angeles 3-1 (first game) 10 hits, 2 runs, 2 errors.
University of Oregon team has no all-out prospect for football season. Page 10.
Greatest crowd in baseball history expected to see Alexander oppose Leonard today in third world's series game. Page 10.
Hussell Smith plays Waverly course twice in 74. Page 10.
Up to Alexander to win three more. Grantland Rice thinks. Page 1.
- Finance and Industry.**
New officials of Washington State Bankers' Association represent all sections. Page 3.
Lumber about only black cloud on financial horizon, says Reserve Bank report. Page 3.
Collection of all checks without exchange advocated. Page 3.
Portland and Vicinity.
New bill at Orpheum pleases crowd with vaudeville variety. Page 14.
Memorial service held for George Deeth. Page 14.
Four lumber carriers reach port. Page 11.
Volunteer army of workers will make hangars for wounded soldiers. Page 8.
Dress-Up Week starts today. Page 5.
Portland Germans celebrate honoring first of German immigrants in America. Page 14.
Chamber to hear paying contractors today. Page 8.
Mrs. Mildred Thomas kept in luxury by husband's fortune. Page 14.
"The Calling of Dan Matthews." at Hellig. Page 14.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11.

ALEXANDER AGAIN FACES TEST TODAY

Phillies' Hopes Lie More Than Ever in Star.

IT'S UP TO BIG ALEC TO WIN

Grover Must Turn Up More Himself, Grantland Rice Says.

RED SOX' BATTING FEARED

Greatest Crowd in History to See Second Answer to Ancient Question, "How Big Was Alexander, Pa.?" Today.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The second answer to that ancient question "How big was Alexander, pa?" will be furnished here in Boston Monday afternoon before the greatest crowd that ever saw a ball game in this or probably any other world.

That world series record crowd of 38,500 that jammed the Polo Grounds in 1911, when the Giants and the Mackmen became entangled—or the record gathering that saw the Braves open their new home stadium, will both be surpassed when Big Alec faces Red Sox batsmen in the third scrap of the series. Those on the statistical inside figure an output of fanatic souls around or above 45,000 for Monday's game, and these 45,000 are likely to see the season's greatest pitcher at the top of his stride. For the series has come now to the best three out of five, and Alexander knows fairly well down in the pit of his soul if form runs true that he must win three more games before the Phillies can hope to adorn their clammy brows with the olive and the laurel.

1 DIES, 1 HURT IN SPILL

Carl Anderson Killed When Machine Plunges Into Ditch.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Carl Anderson, 21, son of S. Anderson, proprietor of a garage here, was killed instantly tonight, and Keith White, 19, of this city, was injured seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Judson pendence road. Anderson was driving the car, returning to Salem from Corvallis.

The machine struck a plank in the road near Brunk's bridge, five miles from Salem, plunged into the ditch, and Anderson was pinned beneath the car and crushed. White sustained severe burns when the gasoline became ignited. He will live.

WALL FALLS ON FIREMEN

Three Killed, Two Seriously Hurt, in Ruins of Virginia Fire.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10.—While firemen were at work among the ruins of buildings destroyed by fire early today, a brick wall toppled over and buried them. R. M. Norment was instantly killed, C. L. Atkinson and W. R. O'Neil were so badly injured they died soon after reaching the hospital, and A. K. Davenport and D. C. Johnson were perhaps fatally injured.

The fire did damage estimated at \$500,000.

BEATING ALEXANDER NO SINECURE

But beating Alexander even one game when he is out there pitching his pion off to land the kale is no easy assignment. For Alexander was good enough to win on Friday, when he was clearly below his best. It will certainly be no easier to beat him when he is right, shooting that fast low ball.

(Concluded on Page 10, Column 1.)

Sunday's War Moves

THE Austro-Germans now are in full possession of Belgrade and the heights surrounding the city, and have begun an advance eastward toward the mountains which the Serbians last year so stubbornly defended against the Austrians. For some time to come the invaders, it is expected, will have to fight only the rear guards, whose duty it is to delay their progress, for the Serbians doubtless will do as they have done previously—fall back until they reach positions in which they will have best opportunity of holding their own.

In fact, military writers do not expect a pitched battle on this front for a fortnight, by which time the allied forces headed at Salonika should have joined hands with the Serbians.

The Bulgarians, so far as is known, have not yet made any incursion into Serbian territory, and it is believed they will withhold their hands until they know the result of the Balkan Austro-German moves. Authorities, indeed, still believe that the Bulgarians will not interfere with the move of the Anglo-French expedition, for to do so would immediately bring the shells of the warships into the ports of the Black and Aegean seas, followed by the landing of Russian troops at Varna and other troops at Dedagach.

Greece and Roumania continue to be a puzzle, although the former has given assurance of her benevolent neutrality toward the allies. Representatives of the entente have furnished the Greek government with information concerning the agreement between Bulgaria and Germany, which, it is asserted, gives the Bulgars a free hand to deal not only with Serbia but with Greece as well, should the central powers win.

WEDDING DATE NOT SET

Engagement Ring, Observers Note, Has Several Diamonds; Tripple Is Caused by Actious of Suspicious Stranger at Church.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée, motored to Baltimore today to visit the President's brother, Joseph R. Wilson, who had not met the next mistress of the White House before. While there they attended church and were the guests of honor at a family luncheon party.

PEOPLE APPROVE CHOICE

Because it was Sunday, the applause of Friday and Saturday in New York and Philadelphia was missing, but the people voiced their approval of the President's choice in audible comment.

Mr. Galt wore a blue tuxedo gown, a black velvet hat, trimmed with fur, champagne-colored gloves and a short face veil, and smiled happily at the crowd. The President, too, smiled continually. On the third finger of her left hand Mrs. Galt wore the diamond engagement ring given her by the President in New York. It had been reported that the platinum was set with only a solitary diamond, but today it was noticed that it also had several smaller diamonds in the narrow gold band.

SUSPECT EXCLUDED FROM CHURCH

Efforts of a man giving his name as Joseph Purijk and his address as Brussels, Belgium, to follow the President's party and later to enter the church, caused a ripple of excitement. The man said he was collecting money for the suffering Belgians and that he was visiting in Baltimore. The police became suspicious, however, and prevented him from entering the church. He protested that he meant no harm and merely wanted to see the distinguished victors.

The President and Mrs. Galt decided last night, after their return from Philadelphia, to make the trip today. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and their daughter, Miss Alice, plan to go to Tennessee later this month, and they wanted to meet Mrs. Galt before leaving. After an early breakfast, the President called for Mrs. Galt at her home. They were accompanied by Misses Lucy and Mary Smith, of New Orleans, the President's cousins, who are guests.

PARTY WALK TO CHURCH

The ride to Baltimore was made in 90 minutes. The day was cold and the members of the party bundled themselves up in rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their daughter were waiting at their apartment and, after a short stay there, the entire party walked several blocks to the Franklin-street Presbyterian Church, where they occupied the pastor's pew under the observing eyes of an eagerly interested congregation. The President and Mrs. Galt entered into the entire service, using the same hymnbook.

RADIO CALL BRINGS HELP

Passengers Taken From Steamer After Collision With Schooner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 10.—Passengers of the Bay State steamer Tennessee were transferred at sea to the steamer Concord, of the Colonial line, late last night after a collision in Long Island Sound between the Tennessee and the schooner Samuel S. Thorp. Both vessels had large holes torn in their sides.

The Tennessee sent out radio calls for assistance and several Sound steamers responded. The Concord was the first to reach her, and it was deemed advisable to transfer the 250 passengers, who were much frightened. The Concord then proceeded to New York and the Tennessee arrived a few hours later.

4 1-2-FOOT 'BOY' TEACHES

Lane County Believes 80-Pound School Ruler Is State's Smallest.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The smallest school teacher in Oregon, in the opinion of E. J. Moore, County School Superintendent, is Guy Frum, of district No. 157, in Western Lane County. He came yesterday from Linn County.

"What does the boy want?" asked the Superintendent of his stenographer. "I would like to have my certificate and contract registered," replied the "boy."

He is 4 1/2 years old, 4 1/2 feet tall and weighs 80 pounds.

FOREIGN RULERS SEND CONGRATULATIONS

Messages from the rulers of foreign countries congratulating the President on his coming marriage began arriving at the White House today. The first to come was from President Romaine of France. The ambassadors and ministers of various

BALTIMORE PRAISES MR. WILSON'S CHOICE

Crowds See President and His Fiancee.

COUPLE SMILE CONTINUALLY

People Observe Sunday Decorum, but Show Curiosity.

WEDDING DATE NOT SET

Engagement Ring, Observers Note, Has Several Diamonds; Tripple Is Caused by Actious of Suspicious Stranger at Church.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancée, motored to Baltimore today to visit the President's brother, Joseph R. Wilson, who had not met the next mistress of the White House before. While there they attended church and were the guests of honor at a family luncheon party.

PEOPLE APPROVE CHOICE

Because it was Sunday, the applause of Friday and Saturday in New York and Philadelphia was missing, but the people voiced their approval of the President's choice in audible comment.

Mr. Galt wore a blue tuxedo gown, a black velvet hat, trimmed with fur, champagne-colored gloves and a short face veil, and smiled happily at the crowd. The President, too, smiled continually. On the third finger of her left hand Mrs. Galt wore the diamond engagement ring given her by the President in New York. It had been reported that the platinum was set with only a solitary diamond, but today it was noticed that it also had several smaller diamonds in the narrow gold band.

SUSPECT EXCLUDED FROM CHURCH

Efforts of a man giving his name as Joseph Purijk and his address as Brussels, Belgium, to follow the President's party and later to enter the church, caused a ripple of excitement. The man said he was collecting money for the suffering Belgians and that he was visiting in Baltimore. The police became suspicious, however, and prevented him from entering the church. He protested that he meant no harm and merely wanted to see the distinguished victors.

PARTY WALK TO CHURCH

The ride to Baltimore was made in 90 minutes. The day was cold and the members of the party bundled themselves up in rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their daughter were waiting at their apartment and, after a short stay there, the entire party walked several blocks to the Franklin-street Presbyterian Church, where they occupied the pastor's pew under the observing eyes of an eagerly interested congregation. The President and Mrs. Galt entered into the entire service, using the same hymnbook.

RADIO CALL BRINGS HELP

Passengers Taken From Steamer After Collision With Schooner.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 10.—Passengers of the Bay State steamer Tennessee were transferred at sea to the steamer Concord, of the Colonial line, late last night after a collision in Long Island Sound between the Tennessee and the schooner Samuel S. Thorp. Both vessels had large holes torn in their sides.

The Tennessee sent out radio calls for assistance and several Sound steamers responded. The Concord was the first to reach her, and it was deemed advisable to transfer the 250 passengers, who were much frightened. The Concord then proceeded to New York and the Tennessee arrived a few hours later.

4 1-2-FOOT 'BOY' TEACHES

Lane County Believes 80-Pound School Ruler Is State's Smallest.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The smallest school teacher in Oregon, in the opinion of E. J. Moore, County School Superintendent, is Guy Frum, of district No. 157, in Western Lane County. He came yesterday from Linn County.

"What does the boy want?" asked the Superintendent of his stenographer. "I would like to have my certificate and contract registered," replied the "boy."

He is 4 1/2 years old, 4 1/2 feet tall and weighs 80 pounds.

FOREIGN RULERS SEND CONGRATULATIONS

Messages from the rulers of foreign countries congratulating the President on his coming marriage began arriving at the White House today. The first to come was from President Romaine of France. The ambassadors and ministers of various

