

BRITISH MOVE MAY CHECK WHEAT RISE

Buying Stops as High Point Is Attained.

RECORD IS ALMOST REACHED

All Grain in Canada and in Transit Commandeered.

CORN IS BIG SENSATION

Cash Offerings Reach \$1 a Bushel. World Shortage Daily Becoming More Apparent—Argentina Drouth Is Serious.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(Special.)

While December wheat was surging up to \$1.71 1/2 today on the Chicago Board of Trade and the bakers were considering "seven-cent bread or failure," the British government took action which, it is believed, will have a bearish effect.

Wheat Near Joe Letter's Mark.

Wheat for the second time this week threatened to reach the mark of \$1.85 a bushel today. "Joe" Letter cornered the market. With the exception of that figure, it is said to be the highest price since the Civil War. December wheat ranged from \$1.69 1/2 to \$1.71 1/2, and reached the high price inside five minutes, though later it fell to \$1.70 1/2.

Corn Reaches High Mark.

Cash corn sold at \$1 a bushel for No. 2 yellow, equaling the high price reached in 1912.

WOMEN REPLACE FIREMEN

Hood River Home Burns When Men Are Absent Picking Apples.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 20.—Ninety per cent of the male population of the city was at work in valley orchards this afternoon when Hood River housewives were thrown into a panic by the fire alarm calling the volunteer fire department to the E. R. Parker home at the western edge of town.

300 FOR HUGHES SEEN

Electoral Votes May Reach 355, Says Manager; McCormick Disagrees.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A total of 200 electoral votes assured for Charles E. Hughes, with an additional 50 probable and another 55 possible, was claimed for the Republican Presidential candidate in the statement issued tonight by Charles W. Farnham, manager of the Hughes campaign tour. There are 531 votes in the electoral college.

NEW YORK WAITERS THREATEN STRIKE

PLANS LAID TO TIE UP RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS.

Famine as Far North as 155th Street May Result—Leading Clubs Also Will Be Affected.

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Call for Spiritual "Jim Hills" Voiced.

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Understanding Now Is That Restrictions on Motor Service Will Be Comparable With Those of Railway Organization.

SIX NEW SHIPS ORDERED IN NORTH

ABERDEEN WILL BUILD FOUR AND OLYMPIA TWO.

Vessels Will Be Wooden Auxiliaries With 2,000,000 Feet Lumber Capacity—Four Go to Norway.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Contracts for six auxiliary schooners, four to be built here and two in Olympia, were secured in New York City by A. Schubach, principal owner of the Grays Harbor shipyard, who has just arrived here from the East.

All of the vessels are to be 2,000,000 feet capacity lumber carriers, and will be 280 feet long over all. Schubach says that four of the vessels are for Norwegian owners, and two for New York shippers.

The securing of these contracts will give the Grays Harbor shipyard a busy season. Mr. Schubach is enthusiastic about the outlook for shipbuilding, and predicts that his shipyard here will have plenty of business for the next five years.

The first of the vessels building by Mr. Schubach will be launched about Christmas. The keel for the third of these now is being laid, and within a few days the framework for it will be going up.

ADAMSON LAW MAY PROVE 'GOLD BRICK'

Trainmen Study Possible Effects of Act.

REAL MEANING IS DEBATABLE

Compulsory Arbitration May Be Congress' Next Move.

BODY BLOW TO UNION SEEN

Without Additional Legislation Employees Would Lose Many of the Benefits Now Enjoyed, Declare Students of Act.

Is the Adamson law a gold brick? Many railroad trainmen, for whose extensive benefit it was passed by the United States Congress under the Presidential lash, are beginning to think that it is.

Democratic campaign orators grandiloquently refer to the Adamson law as an eight-hour law, but the railroad men and the general public already realize that it does not fix hours at all, that it merely provides some railroad employees with an increase in wages.

Private Agreements Affected.

But a little careful study convinces the trainmen that it doesn't even increase their wages without a compensating increase in the quantity of service that they have to perform.

They see, too, that the law practically abrogates all existing private agreements between the railroads and the men, and that the railroads will have the power to exact the maximum service from their employees. In other words, they can work the men up to the eight-hour limit at various odd jobs, even if their regular work is completed within the eight hours.

But here is something even more serious from the viewpoint of the trainmen:

The new law, doubtless, will lead to an enactment by Congress of a compulsory arbitration law, which will force the railroads and their employees to settle their differences through conferences, make strikes impossible and nullify the power of the railroad unions as militant factors in the labor movement.

Attorneys Study Law.

There is more or less disagreement among railroad attorneys as to just what the Adamson law means. Some of the best legal authorities in the railroad service now are studying the question. They have given no formal opinion, but doubtless all roads will adopt the same interpretation.

Other lawyers, as well as railroad men, have given off-hand opinions on the subject, though, and they agree on this point:

That the law, as it was passed, wipes (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

NEW YORK WAITERS THREATEN STRIKE

PLANS LAID TO TIE UP RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS.

Famine as Far North as 155th Street May Result—Leading Clubs Also Will Be Affected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Walters and kitchen workers have formulated plans for a strike that will affect hotels and restaurants in the theatrical district, as well as many leading clubs. The plans include the shutting up of every restaurant and dining-room as far north as One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street unless the demands of the union men are met by the employers.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance of America, to which the waiters belong, held a stormy session at its headquarters today. William Lesman, general organizer, declared that he was confident that the men would vote to strike. The demands of the waiters and kitchen workers are for a 10-hour day, pay for overtime and one day off each week. Leaders of the organizations said that they were already negotiating with the Hotel Association.

At five of the leading hotels in the theater district—the Manhattan, Knickerbocker, Astor, McAlpin and Waldorf-Astoria and at Recker's restaurant—it was said that rumors of the strike had been heard.

At the offices of the Hotel Association it was said that no negotiations with the unions had been entered into.

SALVORS ABANDON BEAR

Part of Ship's Crew Remains and May Try to Strip Vessel.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—With the departure of the British wrecking tug Salvor for Victoria today, all operations on the wreck of the steamer Bear ceased. Captain H. A. Logan, who has been in charge, left today for Guatemala, where he will attempt to float the German steamer Sesostrus, which has been ashore there for several years.

Fred Tibbitts, first officer of the Bear, with four men, still is holding the steamer, and it is believed orders to strip the vessel will soon be given. Judging from the manner in which the seas are breaking over the vessel, unless quick action is taken, it may soon be impossible to save anything.

ARTILLERY RIFLEMEN WIN

Oregon Gunners Beat Infantry and Take Governor's Trophy.

The crack team of the Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard, won from the crack team of the Infantry in the shoot for the Governor's trophy in the state rifle and pistol competition at Clackamas range yesterday.

The men on each team are picked from the best marksmen in their organizations.

In the team shoot Company B, Third Infantry, won first place out of a field of 24 teams.

Scoring in yesterday's shoot for the 75 medals will be completed today.

There has been about 125 men shooting in the competition and more than 70 men engaged on the range.

CHURCH URGED TO AID SOCIAL UPLIFT

Call for Spiritual "Jim Hills" Voiced.

CRYING NEED IS RELATED

Episcopalian Leaders Say Workers Are Estranged.

FEWER ENTERING MINISTRY

Parents, Teachers and Rectors Advised to Present Claims Just as They Would That of Any Other Profession.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Urging that without affiliating itself with any "political scheme" the church take a larger interest in the work of improving the masses, three leaders of the church spoke at a joint meeting of the houses of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention here today.

They said that by such action the great mass of laboring people, "many of whom have been estranged, can be won back to the church."

Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, bishop of Newark, N. J., said: "It's a great mistake to bind the fortunes of the church with the privileged classes."

Prophetic Fervor Always Strong.

"There are many men who tell me they are opposed to so many movements in the church," continued Bishop Lines, "but that is only because they oppose movements of any kind. There are some of our clergy who during times of great industrial strife use very strong language. But these men are prophets of the new social order and the prophetic fervor always has expressed itself in strong language."

Right Rev. W. A. Guerry, bishop of South Carolina, said the church had definitely and finally committed itself to the work of social reform.

"To the great body of laboring people in this country," he said, "the church represents privilege and is the enemy of progress. We know that this is not a true indictment of the Christian church. We must let the church stand forth equally as the church of the rich and the poor."

Champions Praised as Pioneers.

"These brethren, who are the champions of social righteousness and social justice in the church, are the pioneers in a great movement which means the breaking of the old social order and the connecting links between the church and the great masses of laboring people."

The service of Christianity must be social service, Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of Connecticut, told the delegates.

"God is preparing a new world," he declared. "Shame on us as a church, if (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

TEUTONS DISARM POLES

Recruits From Conquered Country Reported Unreliable.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, to the Wireless Press says:

"Germany's Polish Legion has collapsed. After long efforts and coercive pressure Germany and Austria-Hungary succeeded in enrolling 18,000 Poles. They were divided into six brigades.

"Four brigades mutinied at the beginning of October, and they were disarmed and imprisoned in the Brest-Litovsk barracks. The remnants of the legion were sent to the interior of Austria, the troops being considered unreliable."

EVANGELINE BOOTH IS ILL

Salvation Army Leader Is Suffering From Neuritis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in this country, has been stricken with a severe attack of neuritis, and is under a physician's care at White Plains, N. Y. It was announced here today by the organization.

Her lecture trips have been canceled, but it is hoped she may recover sufficiently to preside at the National congress of the Salvation Army at Philadelphia, beginning November 17.

PHYSICIANS STILL BAFFLED

Origin and Transmission of Infantile Paralysis Unknown.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—Today's session of the annual meeting of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality was devoted almost wholly to discussion of infantile paralysis.

There was unanimous opinion that the medical profession so far is unable to cope with the malady and that its origin and method of contagion virtually is unknown.

ESCAPED CONVICTS CAUGHT

One Sing Sing Fugitive Shot While on Rockefeller Property.

OSSINGING, N. Y., Oct. 20.—All of the six Sing Sing convicts who escaped yesterday in an automobile truck were back in the prison today, and Calvin Derrick, acting warden, has placed on the Mutual Welfare League the responsibility for the men's flight.

Marquis Curtis, life-term convict, was shot when he refused to surrender, and is in a serious condition.

2 OF CUNARD CREW LOST

All Passengers on Liner Saved After Mine Sinks Vessel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Cunard line announces here today word had been received that all but two of the crew of the steamer Alauina, which was sunk yesterday by a mine in the English Channel, had been saved.

Another message received, the officials said, reiterated previous information that all passengers were landed Wednesday at Falmouth.

\$600,000 PLEDGED FOR CHURCH

Methodist Women Confident of Reaching \$1,000,000 Mark.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—Approximately \$600,000 was pledged for the coming year's work by delegates to the National convention of the Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society here today.

Assurance was given that the \$1,000,000 goal would be reached easily before the end of the year.

FRENCH DOOM WOMAN SPY

Court-Martial at Marseilles Pronounces Death Sentence.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A court-martial at Marseilles has unanimously condemned to death for spying Madame Gomeno Sanchez.

Before her marriage she was Maria Liberdall, of Dusseldorf.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Advertisement for Professor Wilson and Governor Hughes. Wilson is described as a fierce partisan of the open shop, while Hughes is described as a man who has signed fifty-six labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted. The ad includes a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and hat, and a signature 'HUGHES'.

BRITISH SEIZE MAIL BOUND TO MANILA

DUTCH STEAMER ARAKAN FROM BORNEO IS HELD UP.

Move Believed Based on Rumors That Philippines Harbor Junta Plotting Indian Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Dutch steamer Arakan, bound from a Dutch port in Borneo to Manila, was held up on the high seas August 30 by a British war vessel and all her mail was taken off, according to advices reaching Washington today. No official explanation has reached the State Department, and an inquiry may be made as to why a neutral vessel, bound from one neutral port to another and far removed from the war zone, was submitted to such treatment.

Great Britain some time ago extended her censorship to vessels plying in the Far East, but so far as is known never before has seized mail outside British waters on such a short local voyage. Several instances of seizures in the Far Eastern waters, including the Chinese Prince and the Kafue cases, provoked such opposition here that the British Foreign Office finally made informal expressions of regret and agreed to change the policy.

Great Britain's explanation of her extension of the censorship to the Pacific has been predicted on rumors that Manila is being used as the base for a German-Indian junta looking to revolution in India. No formal representations containing this charge have been made, however, and 20 Germans and Austrians said to have been driven from Shanghai for plotting and seized some time ago on their way to Manila were released on complaint by the United States.

300 CARS TO BE BUILT

Milwaukee Railway Is to Place Order at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Milwaukee railway officials here are awaiting the order for building 300 freight cars at the Tacoma shops. The order, it is said, already has been given in Chicago and work is expected to start here within two weeks.

Whether Zepelin or Enemy Warships Is Feared Is Not Announced.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 20.—All lights, except a few shaded ones in the west and north ends, have again been ordered turned off in the streets of this city at night and all blinds must be drawn, according to orders just sent out from military headquarters.

Whether a visit from a trans-Atlantic Zepelin or an attack from the sea by enemy war craft is feared is not known.

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YESTERDAY:—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees. Wind, S.W. to-day:—Fair; northwesterly winds.

War.

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British make important gain in 15-minute dash. Page 4.

Germany recapture trenches taken by allies. Page 4.

British in mail for Manila on Dutch ship from Borneo. Page 1.

President Wilson greets people on way home. Page 4.

The Dallas extends warm greeting to Mrs. E. B. Hawley. Page 6.

Portland women get message from President Wilson at dinner. Page 12.

Mrs. Kent pleads for votes for Hughes. Page 2.

Noted speakers to campaign in Oregon for Hughes. Page 7.

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Domestic.

Episcopalian leaders urge church to emphasize social service. Page 1.

Big munitions plant laying off men who drink liquor. Page 3.

Birth control clinics to be attempted in several cities. Page 2.

British stop buying wheat and check advance. Page 1.

Cold wave spreads out. Page 5.

Sport.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2, Los Angeles 1; Oakland 5, Vernon 0; San Francisco 7, Salt Lake 4. Page 13.

Ames to meet Missouri University eleven today. Page 12.

Oregon and California teams both confident of victory today. Page 12.

Washington High swamps High School of Commerce, 51 to 14. Page 12.

Mabel Teak wins main event at Atlanta races. Page 13.

Nehru and Oregon Aggies clash today in gridiron fray. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest.

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Armenian relief fund grows to \$923,100. Page 9.

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COUNCIL DECIDES TO RULE JITNEYS

All Sides Are Heard at Stormy Session.

NEW FRANCHISE IS ORDERED

Fair Play for Car Company Urged by Organizations.

MR. DALY STANDS ALONE

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SUMMARY OF PRESENT JITNEY SITUATION.

Jitneys must have franchise to continue in business after November 15.

Request of Jitney drivers' union for franchise on own terms with meager regulation rejected by Council.

Council majority (Mayor Albee and Commissioners Baker and Dieck) insist on Jitney franchise being comparable in requirements for service with regulations imposed on streetcars.

Commissioner Daly favors franchise at Jitneys' terms, disregarding street railway regulations.

Commissioner Bigelow non-committal as yet but probably standing with Council majority.

Council majority instructs Commissioner Dieck to prepare franchise for city's best interest, which Jitneys can take or leave.

New proposed ordinance will require Jitneys to operate on streets not used by streetcars.

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