



## PROTEST NOTE ON BELGIUM GIVEN OUT

German Policy Viewed With Concern.

## PRECEDENTS HELD VIOLATED

Effect on Work of Relief Regarded as Fatal.

## RESULT TO BE DEPLORED

With Failure of American Efforts, Only Course Believed Open to Government Is to Give Matter Wide Publicity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The American Government's formal protest to Germany against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor as a violation of the principles of humanity was made public today by the State Department. It was in the form of a note, cabled to Charge Grew at Berlin, with instructions that he seek an interview with the German Chancellor and read it to him, and was given out by the department with the terse comment: "The interview has taken place."

Officials refused to add to this statement, and so far as could be learned tonight there has been no reply from Germany. All information available, however, indicates that the deportations are continuing, and it is known that through earlier informal representations, Charge Grew learned that the German position was that the policy was a military necessity and not in violation of international law.

**Publication Only Way Left.**

With the failure of American efforts, as well as those of Spain, Holland and the Vatican, the only action which officials here apparently believe this Government can take is the full publication of the facts in its possession. Admittedly diplomatic procedure has been exhausted. The American note was put on the cable November 29, the night of the day Ambassador Gerard saw President Wilson preparatory to his return to Berlin, and the night the Associated Press announced that the United States had made further representations on its own behalf on the broad ground of humanity.

**Grew Sees Chancellor.**

The Belgian deportation, which began months ago, assumed a serious aspect last August, when official reports to the department indicated their wholesale extent. Charge Grew discussed the subject with the then Under-Secretary, Zimmerman, on several occasions, but without result. On October 26 he was directed to take it up personally with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, an unusual procedure, and to say what an unfortunate effect the continuance of the deportations would have on neutral opinion, particularly in America, which country had the interests of Belgian civilians very much at heart.

Charge Grew reported that the Chancellor had heard his presentation of the case, but had offered neither explanation nor promise. Thereupon a series of conferences followed in Washington between President Wilson, Secretary Lansing, Ambassador Gerard and Colonel E. M. House, with the result that the formal protest was dispatched.

**Whole Sections Stripped.**

Meanwhile Belgium had also protested officially to this Government and requested active intervention on the part of the United States.

## HOW THE LITTLE LOGAN-BERRY IS ADVERTISING OREGON.

How the Willamette Valley loganberry—a fruit of delicious and distinctive flavor—has developed an industry that is giving Oregon Nation-wide advertising will be presented as a feature of the forthcoming New Year's edition of The Oregonian. The story of the culture of the fruit in Oregon, the early reverses of the growers, and, finally, the successful efforts in marketing will be graphically told.

During the time that the Salem Fruit Union was endeavoring to create a popular taste for the fruit others were engaged in perfecting a process for the manufacture of juice for commercial purposes. The experiments at last were crowned with success, and today the Nation is learning to drink loganberry juice—one of the most refreshing and tasteful non-alcoholic beverages on the market. Nearly a dozen plants now are equipped to turn out the product, and today Oregon loganberry juice is sold in every state and many foreign lands.

## PASTOR LOSES ALL ON WILD HORSES

REV. S. L. FLOWERS, OF BURNS, OR., IS OUT \$9800.

Minister Testifies Against Omaha Men, Who Are Charged With Misuse of Mails.

OMAHA, Dec. 8.—Rev. S. L. Flowers, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarenes at Burns, Or., bought 144 head of wild horses in Coconino County, Arizona, for which he gave land and merchandise valued at \$9800, he told a jury in United States District Court here today. He was a witness for the Government in the case against the United States Livestock Company and the Omaha Land & Investment Company, charged with misuse of the mails in sales of imaginary wild horses in Arizona.

Rev. Mr. Flowers testified he later grew suspicious, but he was then pastor of a church at Kearney, Neb., on a salary of \$1250 a week, and, having given all the property accumulated during his life for wild horses, he could not afford to make the trip to Arizona to investigate.

F. W. Boettcher, of Minneapolis, a traveling salesman, testified he traded all his Minneapolis property, worth \$15,000, for ten carloads of wild horses, to be delivered at Flagstaff, Ariz.

"The only thing I got out of it," said Boettcher, "was the bill of sale."

## CHRISTMAS SENT SOLDIERS

City Gives \$100 for Oregon Troops on Border at Holiday.

Oregon troops on the Mexican border are to be remembered at Christmas time. The City Council yesterday appropriated \$100 for the purchase of tobacco, candy and fruits to be sent to the camp for Christmas.

A committee of the auxiliary of Battery A comprising L. C. Mackey, Charles J. Schnabel and Linn L. Reist, appeared before the Council and asked for the appropriation. The Council forthwith appropriated \$50 for Battery A and \$50 for Troop A Cavalry. The money will be turned over to the battery auxiliary.

## OWNER OF WEALTH FOUND

Rancher Is Object of Long Search on Part of Mother's Estate.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—To claim his share in a large estate, Henry Wilson, a Gate City rancher, left for New York City yesterday. Wilson's cousin located him this week after a search of several years, it having been impossible to settle the estate until the fact that Wilson was dead or alive was established.

In addition to the estate, Wilson gets \$15,000, the amount of an endowment policy that he took out years ago, and the payments on which his mother kept up after his departure from home.

## COYOTE BOUNTY NOW \$20

Sheepraisers Say \$10,000 Loss Sustained From Prowlers.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Because of complaints from the ranchers that the sheep industry was endangered by the increasing number of coyotes, the County Court today decided to place a bounty of \$20 instead of \$10 as at present.

Some of the most prominent sheepraisers told the court \$10,000 worth of sheep had been killed by coyotes the past year.

A number of sheepraisers will purchase bounties to exterminate the coyotes.

## SNOW STOPS THRESHING

Zero Weather at Shaniko Interferes in Harvest of Big Crop.

SHANIKO, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Zero weather has called a halt on all threshing in this locality. The snow that came early in the week has caused many homesteaders to fear they will not get their crops threshed.

The owner of one machine has given it over to the local farmers to finish their work. Another has at least a two weeks' run if weather will permit.

The exceptionally large crops this year and good prices are making the threshing run much later than usual.

## ROBBER IS POLICEMAN

Member of Los Angeles Force Admits Express Guard Holdup.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Albert J. Griffith, a patrolman on the Los Angeles police force for four years, confessed today, according to the police, that he was the robber who held up an express guard yesterday on a busy street and made off with about \$5000 in cash and \$34,000 in banking paper. Most of the money was recovered.

Griffith, according to the police, broke down and made a full confession. It is said he had no accomplice.

## SANTA BARBARA IS SAFE

Vessel Reported 175 Miles North of San Francisco in Good Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The steamer Santa Barbara, from which wreckage washed ashore on the north coast two days ago, is safe.

The steam schooner Wapama reported by wireless today that she had passed the Santa Barbara 175 miles north of San Francisco, in good order.

## GERMAN RAIDER IS THOUGHT AT LARGE

Disguised Merchantman Reported at Sea.

## ATLANTIC SHIPPING WARNED

Mining of Waters Off Halifax Is Suspected Purpose.

## VESSEL ONCE INTERCEPTED

Stranger Permitted to Proceed by British Under Impression She Was Dutch Steamer Gamma, Which Was Elsewhere.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The Admiralty announced tonight that a report had been received that a disguised armed German vessel of mercantile type was sighted in the North Atlantic December 4.

No further information has been received concerning the vessel's whereabouts.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 8.—Entente allied shipping was warned by British naval authorities tonight to be on the lookout for a strange vessel, believed to be a raider, which was intercepted on December 2, off the northwestern coast of Scotland, and allowed to proceed under the impression that she was the Dutch steamer Gamma.

**Gamma at Another Point.**

Later it was learned that the Gamma was at Kirkwall on that date and did not leave until December 3.

The identity of the supposed raider has not been determined. Admiralty officials apparently suspect that, if she is a hostile craft, she may carry mines for dropping off this port. The vessel could reach here by tomorrow or Sunday.

The text of the warning follows: "A vessel was intercepted at 3 A. M. December 2 in latitude 59.36 north, longitude 12.42 west and was allowed to proceed under the impression that she was a vessel named Gamma. Latter was at Kirkwall at the time, clearing at 11 A. M. December 3.

**Vessel May Be Raider.**

"Identity of former not yet established, but description is as follows: About 1200 tons, black hull with red bottom, white upper works, one funnel. Thought to be plain black, no Dutch flag on bow. Ship was apparently in ballast steering a course about west-southwest. Vessel may be a raider."

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Maritime records show that there is a German steamer called the Gamma which is of almost the same tonnage as her Dutch namesake. The Teuton craft, which was built in 1902, two years later than the Dutch vessel, has been in German coastwise service. Her tonnage is 1423, while that of the other ship is 1236.

## COUPLE CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

EUGENE REAL ESTATE MAN SAYS WOMAN TRAPPED HIM.

Husband With Revolver Said to Have Demanded \$1500, of Which \$500 Was Paid by Check.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—J. E. Jennings and his wife, Teletia B. Jennings, of this city, were arrested here today on a warrant charging them with attempting to extort money from O. H. Skotheim, a prominent realty dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings appeared before Justice Wells immediately after their arrest and arranged to give bonds, which were placed at \$3000 each. The crime is alleged to have been committed on the afternoon of November 25, when the woman asked Mr. Skotheim to call at her home on business. On entering the house, Skotheim says, Mrs. Jennings embraced him and spoke in endearing terms. Before he could recover from his astonishment, Mr. Jennings appeared with a revolver and demanded \$1500, Skotheim says.

Mr. Skotheim agreed to pay them \$500 and gave them a check for the amount, he asserts, receiving a receipt for the money. He says he has a witness to what occurred when he paid over the money.

Jennings is a son of A. C. Jennings, pioneer of this section and ex-County Clerk.

## INTENT TO RESIGN DENIED

Men Close to Wilson Say McAdoo and Houston Will Remain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In spite of reiterated reports to the contrary, officials close to President Wilson insisted tonight that neither Secretary McAdoo nor Secretary Houston will resign from the Cabinet at the close of the President's first term.

Attorney-General Gregory, who returned today from Texas, refused to say whether he was planning to resign. In this case, however, the reports are generally credited among his friends.

## GARMENT STRIKE LOOMS

Walkout by 60,000 Workers Is Believed Unavoidable.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A strike involving not fewer than 60,000 garment workers in this city within a few days was considered unavoidable tonight after unsuccessful conferences between representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and the contractors who manufacture men's clothing.

The date for calling out the workers rests with a strike committee of seven. Neither side showed any inclination tonight to yield.

## ALBINO ROBIN OFTEN SEEN

Cottage Grove Residents Also Recall Visit of White Blackbird.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Cottage Grove has an albino robin. It has several times made its appearance in the south central part of the city. The bird is not entirely white, but is nearly so. It associates only with robins and has the robin characteristics, which are not easily mistaken.

A few years ago a white blackbird spent the winter here and was seen frequently.

## LABOR MEN SEEKING SUBSTITUTE PLAN

Wilson's Railway Programme Waits.

## COMPULSORY IDEA OPPOSED

Leaders Say Consent Never Will Be Given.

## NO CONCLUSION REACHED

American Federation and Railway Brotherhoods Confer Over Plans to Shelve Solution Proposed by President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Congressional action on President Wilson's railway legislation programme probably will await the result of efforts of labor leaders to draft as a substitute for all forms of compulsory arbitration a plan for dealing with strikes, actual and threatened, which will be agreeable to all concerned.

The determination of the President to try to make impossible such a situation as he faced last September in the railroad dispute has aroused all branches of labor to the greatest activity. The unofficial alliance between the American Federation of Labor and the four railway brotherhoods, arranged for the purpose, among other things, of opposing "dangerous legislation," is bearing its first fruit in conferences between representatives of both organizations for the purpose of drafting a plan that will shelve all compulsory arbitration bills.

**No Concrete Plan Developed.**

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said tonight that no concrete plan had been worked out.

"I can't give any details of what has been accomplished," he said, "because I want to help all I can in this movement. This, though, I will say: Organized labor always will oppose any form of compulsory arbitration."

If a scheme satisfactory to the workers is drafted, it is understood, it will be submitted to representatives of the railroads and other employees and to the President. Approval of it probably would mean that Congress would eliminate the compulsory arbitration feature from any legislation enacted.

Plans approved by the President for introduction in his railway programme in Congress contemplated no bills. All of the proposals will be offered as amendments to a House bill now before the Senate. This measure would provide for an additional member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

**Haste Believed Unnecessary.**

Under the amendment arrangement there is no need for urgent haste, leaders think. The Senate commerce committee will continue to hear testimony on the railway situation generally; the House committee which framed the Adamson act for the present will not touch the railway situation insofar as it concerns the President's programme.

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

## LIEUTENANT HARMS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

CONFISCATED PISTOL FIRED AND BALL PENETRATES JAW.

Wound Is Serious, but Recovery Is Predicted—Either Refused While Wound Is Being Dressed.

Lieutenant Leo A. Harms, acting captain of the first night police relief, was shot through the face at 3:40 o'clock last night by the accidental discharge of an automatic pistol, which Sergeant Sherwood had just picked up on the floor of Mr. Harms's office. The wound is serious, but his recovery is predicted by City Physician Ziegler, who attended him.

The pistol had been confiscated in a liquor raid at 227 North Fourteenth street by Sergeant Sherwood and patrolman Richards. Richards was unloading the weapon when the magazine spring was released, and the magazine full of cartridges fell to the floor. Richards dropped the pistol.

Sergeant Sherwood picked it up and as he straightened up the cartridge remaining in the breech was accidentally discharged. Mr. Harms was seated, and the bullet passed entirely through his jaws just below and in front of his ears. He was rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital by the Ambulance Service Company.

Harms, who is head of the morals squad, has been acting as first night captain four nights since Captain Moore went away on sick leave. The lieutenant did not lose consciousness at the hospital and would not take either while the wound was dressed. Notwithstanding the nature of the wound, he was able to talk.

## OLDEST CITIZEN, 113, DIES

Joseph K. Legard, Late of Tacoma, Joined Union Army When 60.

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Joseph K. Legard, said to have been the oldest man in the Northwest, died here last night at an age given as 113 years. According to his own statements he was born in France in 1803, when Napoleon was at the height of achievement.

At the age of 60 Mr. Legard joined the Union Army and fought throughout the Civil War. After the war he came West and lived for years near La Grande, Or. Thirty-five years ago he had a ranch on the Cowlitz River in Lewis County. He moved to Roy 27 years ago.

## BIG AMPHITHEATER SOLD

New York Life Company Buys Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Madison Square Garden, New York's famous amusement amphitheater, was purchased today for \$2,000,000 in a foreclosure sale by the New York Life insurance company, which was the plaintiff in the foreclosure proceedings.

**W. S. Norman Fined \$959.**

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 8.—W. S. Norman, proprietor of the Hotel Spokane, was fined \$959 in Superior Court today on five charges of violation of the state prohibition law.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

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## HOLSTEIN BULL IS SOLD FOR \$21,500

Record Price Paid by John von Herberg.

## FAMOUS BREEDERS COMPETE

Animal Considered Best of His Class in World.

## AUCTION PROVES EXCITING

Grandson of Famous \$15,000 Bull Eagerly Sought For and Rivalry Is Keen Until \$21,000 Is Bid. \$1010 Is Paid for Cow.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY.**  
10 A. M.—Continued sale of Holstein stock.  
12:30—Sale of pure-bred Herefords.

Finderne Mutual-Fayne Valdessa, a junior yearling Holstein bull, consigned by Bernhard Meyer, of Finderne, N. J., yesterday sold in the ring at the sixth Pacific International Livestock Show for \$21,500, the highest price ever paid on the Coast for a single animal. He was bought by John von Herberg, part owner of the Columbia Theater, of Seattle, and owner of 90 head of pure-bred Holsteins at Kent, Wash.

The yearling was bid on by at least six breeders of high-grade dairy cattle, all of them passing the \$10,000 mark in their effort to get what is considered the best animal of the Holstein breed in this country, if not in the entire world. His dam, Finderne Mutual-Fayne, was the world's record junior 2-year-old, giving 300 pounds more butter than any other cow in her class. His sire is a son of the first 40-pound cow of the breed and his granddam was the famous Spring Farm Pontiac Cornucopia, best known as the \$15,000 bull.

**East Expected to Notice Sale.**

Finderne Mutual-Fayne Valdessa was bred and raised by Bernhard Meyer on his farm at Finderne, N. J. He had never been shown at any previous livestock show and as a consequence the phenomenal price paid for him is due entirely to the fact that he is an animal of exceptional appearance and has a remarkable ancestry behind him. His dam at 3 years of age produced 1250 pounds of butter in 12 months, and his ancestors on both sides were world record producers.

Auctioneer Gus expressed the belief last night that the price paid for the bull was the highest price ever paid for such an animal west of the Rocky Mountains. Breeders expressed pleasure that the sale had been made, declaring it would show Easterners that there were men in the West who were willing to put up money for animals of quality.

Mr. Meyer, former owner of the bull, is one of the prominent breeders of the East.

**Famous Breeders Are Bidders.**

Valdessa was the center of attraction at the annual sale of pure-bred Holsteins yesterday, and many breeders came with the express purpose of going their limit to purchase the animal.

John L. Smith, of Spokane; E. A. Smith, of Sumner; Guy Met. Richards, of the Donybrook farm, Bothell, Wash., a ranch that is owned by the president of the Alaska Steamship Company; William Bishop, of Chiacum, Wash.; C. W. Holmes, of the Carnation farm, makers of the famous condensed milk, were the men who entered the bidding when the animal was placed in the ring.

"Gentlemen," began "Colonel" George Gus, the auctioneer, of North Yakima, "we have here the best bred animal paragon in the world of his kind, and then followed his extensive pedigree. "What will you open him on?"

"Five hundred dollars," came from several.

**Last Quits at \$21,000.**

Then the bidding began. While the auctioneer and his assistants were prancing through the ring, swinging their arms, calling for raises for the bids were leaping by thousands of dollars. Mr. Richards and Mr. Bishop stayed until the \$15,000 mark had passed, then they dropped out and Mr. von Herberg was left with Mr. Holmes. These two men kept the bids until Mr. Holmes threw up his hands after being outbid at \$21,000.

Finderne Mutual-Fayne Valdessa will be put upon the farm of Mr. von Herberg at Kent.

The sale of Valdessa recalled to mind of breeders the sale of other pure-bred stock at record prices, but none were able to recall a higher price paid for an animal of that age. Pure-bred stock breeders were of the opinion that Valdessa was a good buy and that not an excessive price had been paid.

**\$1010 Paid for Cow.**

Mr. Holmes, of the Carnation stock farm, paid the highest price for a cow, paying \$1010 for Princess Pontiac-Frenseta Burke, consigned by William Bishop, Chiacum, Wash.

The sale of pure-bred Holsteins continued from 10 A. M. until late in the afternoon. Out of more than 100 head to be sold there were sold only 79.

(Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

