

FOOD IS SCARCE; PRICES SOAR

Coal Shortage Relieved, but Provision Trains Are Delayed.

PRODUCE ARRIVES FROZEN

Further Advance in Food Stuffs Is Expected in Chicago Monday, Notwithstanding Continued Warm Weather Is Due.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—With the promised continuation of warmer weather, the coal situation was somewhat relieved today, but provisions showed no other advance in price, owing to the delay in freight movement and the cold.

We are receiving little provisions from the country and what is shipped is frozen, explained one of the dealers in South Water street today. A hog famine was one result of the cold, the price going skyhigh, but declining slightly today.

Just when the real danger of a coal famine was believed to be passed today, renewed snow caused new fears of traffic delay.

Coal Trains Delay Provisions. While giving coal the right of way of all freight, the railroads have been forced to delay shipments on other commodities with the result that prices have been mounting.

The cold weather, which stopped livestock shipping, has also checked the coming of the stockyards, where hogs reached \$9.00—the highest since 1882. Hogs by the thousands are reported at loading stations in Iowa awaiting an opportunity to get to Chicago, where prices are the highest ever shown during the winter packing season.

There is also a shortage in hogs. Corn was high, hogs absurdly cheap, and the farmers quit raising them, preferring to haul the corn to the elevator.

Potato Supply Is Short. Potato shipments have dropped from 25 to about six cars a day and tubers are most scarce, not only in butter, eggs and poultry. Flour also climbed.

Following are some of the prices quoted today by wholesale dealers. The retail prices show several cents increase:

Eggs, dozen, 40 cents; butter, 34 cents; chickens, 16 cents; ducks, 17 cents; geese, 14 cents; turkeys, 24 cents; potatoes, per bushel, 1.00; corn, 50 cents; flour, per barrel, \$6.00.

Further Advances Expected. F. R. Merrill, of South Water street, today said the provision market had been affected greatly by transportation delay and the cold.

There is also the activity on the farms this weather that there is when the farmers can get about, he said, and most of the hogs shipped in the zero spell was frozen.

It was a report in South Water street that a further advance in provisions was coming Monday.

PINCHOT STAYS IN FIGHT

(Continued From First Page.) The investigating committee, which could only bring him criticism from one side or the other, it was said.

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, the insurgent author of yesterday's amendment taking away from the speaker the right to name the investigation committee, has no doubt that the vote of the House showed a lack of confidence in Mr. Cannon.

"That illustrates one thing to the country, unmistakably, and that is, that the members of the House do not trust Speaker Cannon," he said. "Personally, I had no interest in the controversy in which Secretary Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot are involved, and no inclination in any way or the other. I did not believe the speaker should name this committee and this prejudice in advance the investigation in one of the principal ways of the affair, and a majority of the House took the same view. It was a vote of lack of confidence in the speaker, and cannot be construed any other way."

The insurgents were inclined to the view that the time was not ripe for expressions of opinion, but the wisdom of President Taft's action in dismissing Pinchot and his assistants.

From the private expressions of opinion, however, the idea seemed to prevail that Pinchot must have believed that if he continued in the government service, he would have been strangled to a certain extent in the giving of testimony before the Congressional investigation committee.

Not all of Mr. Pinchot's friends in Congress—and it is admitted on all sides that he has many sympathizers—thought he was justified in precipitating his official declaration. One of the insurgents in the Senate, who has been a particularly warm friend of Mr. Pinchot, said it would be a little difference whether the House or Speaker Cannon appointed the House members of the investigation committee, and that the personnel of the entire committee was of little consequence to either of the principals in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. It was argued that the very fact that the inquiry was to be made in public would prevent a whitewash, for it was well known that the public was intensely interested in the proceeding that it would judge for itself, and the decision, if it was to be final, would be rendered by the people.

There is only one conclusion upon which all are unanimous; that is, that there is a great fight on hand, one which the president has sought to avoid, for the present at least, and in forcing it at this time by the dismissal of Pinchot, the president's supporters maintain that Mr. Taft has considered all the probable effects and consequences, and has decided to see it through.

Throughout the Bureau of Forestry there was a feeling of alarm as to what would become of the organization which had been so much a chief force in the work of the late Chief Forester. All of the officials of this department who occupy places of responsibility were personally affected by him. Whether or not there will be any change in the personnel of the bureau is a question that is calling forth a great deal of concern within the bureau today.

George P. McCabe, the solicitor of the Agricultural Department, called on Mr. Pinchot in his office early today and presented to him a letter from Secretary Wilson, which designated Mr. McCabe as Acting Forester. Albert F. Potter, an Associate Forester in the service, who had been previously designated by the Secretary to relieve Mr. Pinchot as Forester, being in the West and not able to re-

turn for several days, it became necessary this morning to name some one else in his place. Mr. Pinchot gave Mr. McCabe a hearty welcome and said he was ready to turn over the Bureau to him at once.

As Mr. Pinchot was about to leave the building the scores of employees therein gathered in the assembly room on the top floor. Thither went Mr. Pinchot, his entrance signalized by deafening applause. No candidate returning from a successful campaign is greeted by a more enthusiastic demonstration than that accorded to the late Forester. Mr. Pinchot bade farewell to all who filed in the public service, but I am sure he will not be forgotten by those who have committed errors of judgment in one way or another, as any man might in the public service, but I am confident in my knowledge that no improper motive has ever influenced me in any action I have taken."

The Secretary remarked that he not only wanted to have his own conduct investigated, but desired also to have the conduct of those who followed "in relation to the other fellow."

He declined to make any comment regarding the action of the President in dismissing Gifford Pinchot. The Secretary said he had endeavored to have the joint resolution providing for a Congressional investigation voted so that it would be as thorough as possible.

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THE WOOLGROWERS' PARLIAMENTS IN 1911

Lively Convention Closes in Harmony After Political Row Threatens Peace.

PINCHOT HEAVILY SCORED

Resolutions Condemn Past Management of Forestry Service and Reforms Are Demanded. Potter Delivers Address.

OGDEN, Jan. 8.—After the selection of Portland, Or., for the next meeting place, the annual session of the National Woolgrowers' Association came to a close today. All the present officers were re-elected, as follows:

President, W. Fred Gooding, Shoshone, Idaho; Eastern vice-president, A. J. Knollin, Chicago, Western vice-president, J. M. Deitfelder, Watkon, Wyo.

The closing hour of the convention was marked by a contention of a personal nature between the supporters of President Gooding on the one hand and those of Secretary George S. Walker on the other, in which much heat was shown and the lie was passed.

The committee on by-laws reported, among other things an amendment to the effect that the secretary should be elected by the executive committee, with the approval of the president. The friends of Walker saw in this an attempt to legislate him out of office.

They rallied warmly to his support, and a confusing hour of personal and parliamentary warfare followed. After much warmth of debate it was brought out, in a statement by President Gooding himself, that the principal cause of his dissatisfaction was that on one occasion last year he had been Secretary Walker's come to his home in Shoshone on business in connection with the association and that Secretary Walker sent him a letter in reply to the effect that he was no hired man to be ordered about.

Mr. Walker explained that while he had no doubt that he wrote the letter containing the words which had since been explained away.

The association adopted the bylaw practically as it was introduced. The session afterward adopted a motion that the executive committee recommend the appointment of Mr. Walker as secretary.

Mr. Walker gave an address on the conservation of the wool industry, in which he declared that the principal cause of his dissatisfaction was that on one occasion last year he had been Secretary Walker's come to his home in Shoshone on business in connection with the association and that Secretary Walker sent him a letter in reply to the effect that he was no hired man to be ordered about.

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3 SHORT BLOCKS from the center of the business district will bring you to our store—opposite the Oregon Hotel—where you can select your Suit or Overcoat at a price lower than quoted anywhere else for similar high-grade clothes.

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Men's Suits Splendid assortment of newest fabrics and color effects, including complete line of black worsteds and blue serges. \$15.00 Suits, now... \$11.75 \$20.00 Suits, now... \$14.35 \$25.00 Suits, now... \$18.75 \$30.00 Suits, now... \$22.50 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits, now... \$25.00

Boys' Snappy Suits

Men's Suits Splendid assortment of newest fabrics and color effects, including complete line of black worsteds and blue serges. \$15.00 Suits, now... \$11.75 \$20.00 Suits, now... \$14.35 \$25.00 Suits, now... \$18.75 \$30.00 Suits, now... \$22.50 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits, now... \$25.00

Men's Overcoats Our complete stock of fine Overcoats in newest Winter styles and color designs. \$15.00 Overcoats, at \$11.75 \$20.00 Overcoats, at \$14.35 \$25.00 Overcoats, at \$18.75 \$30.00 Overcoats, at \$22.50 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Overcoats, at \$25.00

Boys' Nobby Suits--Sizes 4 to 16 Yrs. We earnestly urge mothers to examine the really wonderful values in our stock of Boys' Suits. Materials are plain serge, fancy cassimeres, Thibets, chevots, tweeds. \$5.00 Boys' Suits, at \$3.15 \$7.50 Boys' Suits, at \$5.00 \$6.50 Boys' Suits, at \$4.50 \$8.00 Boys' Suits, at \$5.75 \$10.00 Boys' Suits, at \$7.00



Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co. GRANT PHEGLEY, Manager Outfitters to Men and Boys Seventh and Stark Sts.

POTTER IS EXPERT

Pinchot's Successor Knows About Range Conditions.

CONSERVATION TO GO ON

Subordinates Say Former Chief Inspired His Men to Good Work. Movement Now Beyond Reach of Politics.

A. F. Potter, who was named by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to succeed Gifford Pinchot as chief of the Bureau of Forestry of the Agricultural Department, is at present attending the meeting of the National Woolgrowers' Association at Ogden, Utah. Mr. Potter was appointed to the service from New Mexico, where at one time he was the owner of a large band of sheep. He is considered to be an expert on grazing and livestock conditions in the United States.

For several months Mr. Potter has been looking upon the local woolgrowers as a man and as a public official, than any other man in the service.

C. S. Chapman, district forester in Mohler, in the local woolgrowers' service, gave out the following statement yesterday:

"As to the action taken and what led up to it I have nothing whatever to say. I might state, however, that I have known Mr. Pinchot and worked under his direction for the past ten years. During that time which I now the Forest Service grew from a few men to its present size and from doing experimental and educational work to having charge of some 125,000,000 acres now in the National forests. The growth of the service was due to the energy and enterprise of Gifford Pinchot, backed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Mr. Pinchot has a peculiar way of placing responsibility on the members of his force, and making them feel that their lives depend upon getting their work done promptly and well. No man was ever so conscientious as he. He has the privilege of giving his opinions and suggestions for improvement, and the best suggestions were the ones accepted.

"The Forest policy of the government is now well established and I believe has the endorsement of the great bulk of the people. We have had no indication that there are to be changes either in method or personnel in the field. The work, so far as I know, will be carried on as formerly, and all the money that is available for their work in the past has been satisfactory and will be in the future. It is certain that users of the forests will continue to receive the same consideration and that National forest business will be in no way interrupted or put on other than its present sound basis.

"Word has gone out, however, from Secretary Wilson that George P. McCabe, solicitor for the Department of Agriculture, is in charge of the service until further orders.

E. T. Allen, Mr. Chapman's predecessor as District Forester under Pinchot for the Northwest, who resigned recently to become forester for the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, said, of course, for during 12 years' close association with Mr. Pinchot I learned to admire him greatly and to respect him as a man and as a public official. He is always actuated wholly by devotion to public good, with no thought of self-interest. His work is not a passing fancy, but a serious consideration of his entire life to the service of the American people. A Westerner myself I found him remarkably familiar with the problems of the West and thoroughly in sympathy with its best development. It never will be better friends than Roosevelt and Pinchot.

"But although the conservation movement received its chief inspiration from him, it has now grown beyond serious setback through any accident of politics. The people approve of it and will insist upon their resources being protected, whoever may be in official authority. This incident will be an effective means of awakening even greater interest and watchfulness. Nor do I think Mr. Pinchot's usefulness will be at all diminished. He is not the man to be discouraged by reverses, and will find ample means of serving the cause.

"The general effect upon the execution of government work under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service is bound to be bad to some extent. No

Wellesley Girls to Teach Athletics.

Baltimore Star. With the firm stipulation that the larger boys of the school will be barred, a group of Wellesley College girls have offered to undertake the instruction in instruction in the public schools of Wellesley, Mass. The Wellesley girls have a system of gymnastics all their own. The offer made to the public schools came about through Miss Alice Homan, the Wellesley instructor, and a group of sections offering their services. They provided the big boys are barred.

Therefore the boys of the eighth and ninth grades and the male students of the high school will be eliminated and kept away while the fair collegians demonstrate their elaborate gymnastic stunts.

Snap Shot of a Fighter. London Daily Mail. After an absence of 49 years, John Peck, a native of Nottingham, returned to England recently and discovered that he was still liable to be arrested for having deserted from his regiment.

HOW I TOOK MY WRINKLES OUT. After Facial Massage, Creams and Beauty Doctors Had Failed. BY HARRIET META. Trouble, worry and ill-health brought me deep lines and wrinkles. I realized that they not only marred my appearance and made me look much older, but that they would greatly interfere with my success, because a woman's success, either socially or financially, depends very largely on her appearance. The homely woman, with deep lines and furrows in her face, must fight an unequal battle with her younger and better looking sister.

I was delighted beyond expression. I was hoping to regain my former appearance. But the wrinkles simply would not go. On the contrary, they seemed to get deeper. Next, I went to a beauty specialist, who told me I could easily rid me of my wrinkles. I paid my money and took the treatment. Sometimes I thought they got less, but after spending all the money I could afford for such treatment I found I still had my wrinkles. So I gave up in despair and concluded I must carry them to my grave. One day a friend of mine who was versed in chemistry made a suggestion, and this gave me a new idea. I immediately went to work making experiments and studying everything I could get hold of on the subject. After several long months of almost numberless trials and discouragements I finally discovered a process which produced most astonishing results on my wrinkles in a single night. I was delighted beyond expression. I tried my treatment again and lo and behold! my wrinkles were practically gone. A third treatment—three nights in all—and I had no wrinkles. My face was as smooth as ever. I next offered my treatment to some of my immediate friends, who used it with surprising results and have now decided to offer it to the public. Miss Gladys Desmond, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "It made her wrinkles disappear in one night."

Miss Henrietta Jackson, of 9 Melville Bldg., Pittsburg, Mass., says: "Your face is beautiful, and so beautiful I wish every woman could know as I know the wonderful results which are produced by your treatment." Mrs. James Barrs, of Central City, S. D., writes: "The change is so great that it seems more a work of magic."

It will be further particularly to anyone who is interested absolutely free of charge. I use no cream, facial massage, face steaming, or so-called beautifying foods, there is nothing to inject and nothing to injure the skin. It is an entirely new discovery of my own and so simple that you can use it without cost, knowledge of your most intimate life, and go to bed. In the morning of the wonderful transformation. People often write me: "It sounds too good to be true. Well, the test will tell. If interested in my discovery please address Harriet Meta, Suite 1021 P, Syracuse, N. Y., and I will send you full particulars."

High Finance at Home.

A Southern banker recently told the following about his 5-year-old son. The boy had been invited to spend a week with some little friends in the country. "Stay and keep me company, Jack," said his mother. "Papa goes traveling this week, and I shall be all alone. Here is a five-dollar bill for you instead of the ten."

Jack promptly closed with the offer and the banker as promptly borrowed the \$5

at current interest, thereby keeping, as he observed, when telling the story, both the boy and the money in the family.

Some two months later Jack wanted to recall the loan.

"What \$5 do you mean?" asked the banker.

"Why, the five I gave you."

"I haven't any \$5."

"But, I gave it to you. Mother, didn't I give him \$5? You saw me."

"I certainly did," she replied.

"Where's your receipt, then?" demanded his father. "Do you mean to say you've been lending money without a receipt?"

"Mamma," said the boy, appealing to his nurse, "didn't I give papa \$5?"

"You poor little lamb! indignantly exclaimed the old woman, "so's you done giv it to him, honey."

"There, papa," said the budding lawyer triumphantly, "there's the black and white of it!"

CAID OF THANKS.

The family of Henry J. Zimmer, deceased, wish to express their gratitude for the kindness and sympathy extended them in their bereavement.

JOHN J. ZIMMER.

The work on the Junefrau railway is progressing so rapidly that it will probably be opened next year to Junefrau, where a station and hotel accommodating 200 persons have been built out of the solid rock.

AGAIN WE SAY IT

ALL THE MAKES ALL THE RECORDS ALL THE TIME

We are not Talking Machine agents—we are Talking Machine Headquarters. We carry not only one make, but all the best makes of Talking Machines and Records, and demonstrate each impartially side by side. Here you'll find the Columbia, Edison, Victor and others and can pick out the machine that best suits your individual needs.

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Ask to hear the new Columbia Grafonola. We have them for \$100 (without receptacle for records) and \$200, also with music box attachment for \$225.

The latest invention of that wizard, Thomas A. Edison—the Edison Amberola—is to be found here, price \$200, come and hear it.

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We have by long odds the largest stock of records to be found in the city—every conceivable record is produced at your request—quick service, right prices and courteous treatment are the reasons we do the largest Talking Machine business by far in this section.

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