

CONGRESS ASKED TO PIPE POWER STEPS

Electrical Association Seeks Legislation to Develop Resources of West.

FUEL SAVING IS URGED

Use of Natural Energy Declared to Be Factor in Reducing Cost of Living and Increasing Comforts of People.

Legislation that will enable capital to finance the neglected waterpower of the Northwest was requested Friday by the National Congress of the Northwest Electric Light & Power Association at the close of its eighth annual convention, at the Mulmohn Hotel.

Resolutions were adopted calling attention to the unlimited water powers of the West, and to the present inability of capital to develop this great natural resource on account of the lack of encouraging legislation.

The complete resolution is as follows: Whereas, the greatest natural resource of the West is its untapped water power, at the present time in large part undeveloped, which if developed would be an example of fuel conservation...

Whereas, water power is the cheapest form of energy and its greater use would be a factor in cutting the cost of living and increasing the comforts of the people of our commonwealth...

Whereas, it is of first importance to the people of the Western States that the water powers abundant in this region be developed...

Whereas, the central station companies in the West are dependent upon water power for the production of electricity...

Whereas, the present legislation is insufficient to encourage capital to invest in water power development...

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White Star line steamer Arabic are the principal topics of comment in the London morning newspapers.

President Wilson's decision with regard to Dr. Dumba is approved by the newspapers as "a much-needed lesson in behavior."

The Standard expresses the belief that President Wilson's prompt action "will show the Germans that he is not to be trifled with, however long suffering he may be."

Referring to the German note concerning the Arabic, the Daily Telegraph says: "The upshot of it all is that the lives of non-combatants depend on the turn which the excited imagination of a German officer may take."

The Daily News, dealing with Germany's note concerning the sinking of the Arabic, says: "We have good reason to believe that no report has as a matter of fact, been received by the German government from the submarine which sank the Arabic."

The Daily News has always contended that the submarine never returned.

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TRADE EXPONENTS DEFER AS TO STEP

John Barrett for Invasion of South, Arthur Reynolds Cautions Capitalists.

GREAT STRIDES PREDICTED

Director of Pan-American Union Believes Peace in Mexico Only Question of Little Time and Development Is Expected.

Directly conflicting views on the part that the United States should play in developing trade in South America are presented by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, and by Arthur Reynolds, vice-president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago, both of whom were in Portland Friday.

Mr. Barrett believes that the capital of this country should seek immediate investments in South America, pointing out that there is ample opportunity for investment in this country.

Mr. Reynolds believes that United States capitalists should go slow in placing their money in South America, pointing out that there is ample opportunity for investment in this country.

Says Mr. Barrett: "It is of the highest importance that Portland and the Northwest should grasp fully the field opening up in South America. It is to the credit of Portland that a few of its business men—notably those engaged in the flour trade—have commenced to supply the West Coast of Central and South America."

Speaking from the standpoint of one who has kept a careful record of the progress of that country I would say that the western coast of Latin America, from the California-Mexico line to the Straits of Magellan, 8000 miles in extent, is going to experience a development in the near future which will astonish the world. It will offer a great field for not only the commerce but the capital of the Pacific Coast of the United States.

"The people of the United States cannot yet talk about going to South America on a grand scale to invest money, build plants and monopolize the South American trade. We won't have the money to spare on such enterprises."

"The Europeans have been going to South America for 50 years. We can make strides in the direction of winning the South American trade, but we must go slowly until the money of this country has developed to such an extent that it will keep that outlet."

Mr. Barrett came to Portland to present to the Chamber of Commerce the urgent necessity of immediate action in the Latin-American countries. He will address the business men of Portland at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon today. He will continue from here to Seattle on a similar mission.

In discussing affairs in Mexico he made the following significant declaration: "I have reason to believe that we are very near peace in Mexico. While I cannot state specifically my reason— it is not permissible, yet I have great confidence from information in my hands that conditions soon will shape themselves for re-establishment of peace and order in that troubled republic."

He termed the recent effort at Pan-American co-operation to settle affairs in Mexico "a great step forward for peace."

In connection with his present visit here, Mr. Barrett will take up with local business men the plans for a visit by United States business men to the Latin-American countries.

Mr. Barrett is staying at the Portland Hotel.

SLOW RECOVERY IS PREDICTED

Arthur Reynolds, Banker, Says Exports to Gain After War.

"The world may not recover financially from the results of the European war until two or three years after the war, and at that time the United States probably will be center of the world," said Arthur Reynolds, ex-president of the American Bankers' Association and first vice-president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago, the second largest national bank in the country, upon his arrival in Portland Friday.

For 20 years Mr. Reynolds was president of the Des Moines National Bank, at Des Moines, Ia. Last January he went to Chicago to join his brother, George M. Reynolds, in the big Chicago bank, which has resources of approximately \$200,000,000.

In company with Ralph Van Vleet, vice-president, and John R. Washburn, assistant cashier of the Chicago bank, Mr. Reynolds will pass two days in Portland renewing acquaintance with the local banking fraternity.



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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. 50th ANNIVERSARY

50 Years--A Half Century



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Truly may it be said this house is a part of our city—all its interests, its investments, are here. Principal and employe alike are home owners and state builders; the interests of each and all are identified with our community. Small wonder that this relationship has invited and held through fifty years the loyal support of thousands to whom Woodard, Clarke & Co. is a familiar household name.

These two partners, Louis G. Clarke and William F. Woodward, have, with their associates (near 200 today), labored not alone for material wealth, but for the creation of a business fabric which should stand through the years that have passed and are to come, not as a monument, but a living testimony to the high ideals they seek. Errors? Yes—for this is a finite world, and human successes are gained by the lessons of adversity. And now these two men, writing the half-century mark into their vocation, turn with gratitude, deep and sincere, to the great household of patrons whose friendship and support through the years have ever been an inspiration, with the firm resolve to retain them by unceasing and honorable effort through the years to come.



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RANCH MAN IS KIDNAPED

WASHINGTON ARoused BY ACTION OF MEXICAN BANDITS. Demand for Release Made by Lansing on Villa, Who Appears to Be Losing Control of His Men.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—State and War Department officials were aroused Friday over the kidnaping of an American citizen by Mexican bandits at Columbus, N. M. John Lowenbruck, a ranchman, was seized by a band of Mexicans said to be soldiers and carried across the border from Columbus to the State of Chihuahua, which is under Villa control.

Information of the incident was first communicated to the War Department. It was at once taken up with Secretary Lansing, who sent representations to General Villa through Consul Agent Carothers, demanding that Lowenbruck be released. Columbus is about 100 miles west of El Paso, Tex., bordering on the State of Chihuahua, which is under Villa control.

The Administration has reports indicating that General Villa is losing control of some of his forces in Northern Mexico and that many of the soldiers have broken away from their commands and organized into belligerent bands, adding to menacing conditions along the border.

JURY REPRIMANDS POLICE

Woman Freed and Enforcement of "Tin Plate" Ordinance Demanded.

Censuring the police department for not bringing in the man involved with a woman in a court case, a jury in Municipal Court Friday afternoon freed Margaret Walker of immorality accusations. The members of the jury further recommended that the police enforce the "tin plate" ordinance and prosecute the owner of the premises at 55 1/2 North First street for not abating it as a nuisance, established by the conviction of the same woman last July. F. C. Wasserman was foreman of the jury.

In the course of the argument Deputy District Attorney Deich and Attorney M. G. Montezza had a warm tiff and were rebuked by Judge Stevens, who threatened to fine both for contempt of court.

ASSAILANT FOUND SUICIDE

Woman, Beaten With Gun, Left for Dead, Farmer Kills Self.

SHIP AND 92 PERSONS LOST

Hope for Fruit Steamer Caught by Hurricane Given Up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Hope that any of the 92 persons aboard the missing United Fruit steamer Marowitje are alive has been abandoned by the Navy Department. The vessel probably was in the Yucatan Channel when the recent West Indian hurricane swept the Mexican Gulf.

The Department announced today that the ship's owners had admitted her loss with all on board.

Robert Service in France.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Robert W. Service, the poet, whose "Dangerous Dan McGraw" and other poems have made his name familiar throughout the United States and Canada, is fighting in one of the Canadian regi-

ments "somewhere in France," according to a postcard received here today from Service by David Scott Chisholm, of New York.

In his card to Chisholm, Service says that he is fighting in the ranks.

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