

## FUNSTON DENIES DEFINING DOCTRINE

### Revivals too Noisy for Soldiers, He Says.

## RIGHTS OF MEN CONSIDERED

### Reply to Baptist Official Is Colonel Was Misquoted.

## CHAPLAINS GET NO ORDERS

### General Says He Didn't Forbid Telling Men They Were "Lost," but Said Because Man Put On Blue He Was Not "Lost."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Major-General Frederick Funston, commanding the Department of the South, tonight replied to Rev. J. B. Gambrell, secretary of the executive board of the Baptist general convention, explaining the general's reason for not permitting revivals in the military camps here and along the border.

Numerous Baptist conventions have passed resolutions condemning what they understood to have been the general's action, and suggestions were made that President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the Army, be asked to take official cognizance of the matter. A resolution asking for information on the controversy also has been introduced in Congress.

## Denomination Not at Issue.

General Funston gave out copies of the letter to the press, in which he says in part:

"From time to time I have been receiving copies of resolutions passed by various Baptist bodies condemning my supposed stand relative to holding religious services among the troops on the border, and also have received a number of very unjust and in some cases abusive, letters from clergymen of the same denomination. Incidentally I might say that I have had more letters approving my stand than I have criticizing it.

"This whole disagreeable incident, with all its annoyance to me, of course, arises from the statement made by you after your visit to the headquarters of a couple of months ago, in which you sought to obtain permission to conduct a series of revivals in the border camps. You stated your business to Colonel Barnum, chief of staff. If Colonel Barnum stated at that time that denomination you belonged to it made no impression on my mind, and if he had it would have made no difference whatever.

## "Revivals" Are Prohibited.

"I told that officer to explain fully to you that while religious services along the usual lines were conducted in the camps by chaplains and other clergymen and were welcome, I could not give my consent to the holding of revivals therein, giving the word, as I was justified in doing, its usually accepted meaning. I told Colonel Barnum to explain to you why religious services would be out of place in a military camp, citing the disgraceful performance in San Antonio last winter as an example of what revivals are apt to develop into and drawing to a certain extent on a general knowledge as to how revivals, or "protracted" meetings, as they are sometimes called, are usually conducted.

"I further instructed Colonel Barnum to say to you that I did not accept, in fact resented, the implication that because a man had put on his country's uniform, he was necessarily lost, or worse than other men; that I thought there were people who had stayed at

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## CRIME LEADS TO DISCOVERY OF HEIR

### MAN FOUND THROUGH PUBLICITY GIVEN DAUGHTER.

### Bellingham Girl's Elopement With Forger Results in Her Father Learning He Is Rich.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Through the publicity given the case of Signe Gerstadt, pretty 20-year-old girl of Bellingham, Wash., who was arrested in this city with D. M. Delmas, alias Allen Dale, noted worthless-check passer, Hilgar Gerstadt, father of the girl, was notified today that he had fallen heir to an immense fortune in Sweden.

Mr. Gerstadt has been sought for some years by a Chicago attorney so that the estate could be settled. Attorney Hilgar Gerstadt, father of the girl, was notified today that he had fallen heir to an immense fortune in Sweden. Mr. Gerstadt has been sought for some years by a Chicago attorney so that the estate could be settled. Attorney Hilgar Gerstadt, father of the girl, was notified today that he had fallen heir to an immense fortune in Sweden.

## SIX INCHES OF SNOW FALLS

### Farmers Near La Grande Pleased by Blanket Over Wheat Fields.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—All Eastern Oregon had snow today, and early this morning the amount ranging from six inches in the Grand Ronde Valley to a foot at Meacham, Kamela and other summits.

The downfall was quiet and without wind, hence there were no traffic blockades or any serious impediments to travel of any kind. Snow fell almost incessantly all day and there was no evidence of a let-up tonight.

Farmers are jubilant, saying it guarantees protection to wheat fields.

## CAPTIVE CIVILIANS TRADED

### Britain and Germany Agree to Exchange Through America.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—After protracted negotiations through the medium of the United States, arrangements have been made for the exchange of German and British civilian prisoners who are more than 45 years old.

About 4000 Germans are interned in the United Kingdom and 700 British civilians are interned in Germany.

## RAINBOW SEEN AT NIGHT

### Rare Phenomenon Visible During Rain Storm at Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 9.—A lunar rainbow, a strange and rare meteorological phenomenon, was visible from this city this evening a few minutes after 8.

The arc, a great curved strip of pale opalescence in the southwestern sky, was caused by the light of the rising moon cast upon the falling rain.

## EMPERORS MEET IN BERLIN

### Charles Visits German Headquarters and Confers With Kaiser.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Emperor Charles has visited the German general headquarters, where he conferred with Emperor William.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Field Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf were present.

## NEW CABINET NOT PLEASING TO ALL

### Popular Demand Met by Lloyd George.

## SOME OPPOSITION IS VOICED

### Wisdom of Choice of Balfour for Post Is Questioned.

## BONAR LAW FINDS FAVOR

### Business Government for Britain Generally Approved, but Some Think Members Will Not Be Ruthless Enough.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The expected announcement of Premier Lloyd George's Cabinet has been postponed until tomorrow as some of the appointments have not been arranged. Latest reports give the constitution of the war council as Mr. Lloyd George, Andrew Bonar Law, Lord Curzon, Lord Milner and Arthur Henderson. Lord Milner will be Minister without portfolio and Lord Curzon Lord Privy Seal.

A. J. Balfour probably will follow the example of Viscount Grey in taking a title to enable him to be spokesman for the Foreign Office in the House of Lords, while Lord Robert Cecil will continue to represent the department in the House of Commons. None of the Liberal members of Mr. Asquith's Cabinet will hold office under the new Prime Minister.

## Parliament to Meet Tuesday.

After the publication of the Cabinet, the next official action will be the meeting of Parliament on Tuesday, when it is expected that Mr. Lloyd George will make a speech outlining the policies of his administration and the new Ministers will be questioned concerning conditions in Greece and other vital matters.

## Popular Demand Is Met.

Lloyd George's cabinet will be non-partisan, and will meet the popular demand for a business government. It will not be a coalition cabinet in the sense of Asquith's administration, because Mr. Asquith had the co-operation of all parties, even including the Irish Nationalists.

The Liberal meeting at the Reform Club yesterday decided that the old Liberal leaders will constitute an opposition party in the House of Commons, although the opposition will be one of helpful criticism rather than of hostility. The newspapers are devoting themselves to framing possible cabinets and incidentally are so wrapped up in the burning questions as to whether Lloyd George can be called a conspirator and whether a government consisting largely of men unused to politics can be as efficient as one recruited from the traditional ruling class, that they give comparatively little attention to the events of the war.

## Balfour's Choice Causes Protest.

A surprise was the announcement made by Viscount Grey in the Liberal conference that Arthur Balfour would succeed him in the foreign office, with Lord Robert Cecil continuing as assistant. Lord Curzon, qualified by former service in the foreign office and with a brilliant record as Indian Viceroy, had been thought assured of the honor. The choice of Balfour came from a clear sky and aroused instant protest from papers, which rated him

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. TODAY'S—Fair; winds mostly westerly, War. German Chancellor explains Belgian deportations. Section 1, page 5. German cruiser reported at large. Section 1, page 5. One Roumanian army annihilated. Section 1, page 4. Viscount Grey explains allies' position in Greece. Section 1, page 4. King of Greece says he will join with Germany if entente allies break relations. Section 1, page 5. Foreign. Some opposition voiced to Britain's new cabinet. Section 1, page 1. Oregon troopers are at pistol practice. Section 1, page 7. National. White House social programme arranged. Section 1, page 3. Car shortage hurls Pacific Coast business, says Federal Reserve Board. Section 1, page 2. Federal investigator says waste by housewives is biggest factor in food problem. Section 1, page 6. Domestic. Two hundred reserve acts signed to combat White Rats' strike. Section 1, page 1. Smith's evidence to be admitted in Bopp trial. Section 1, page 3. General Munroe says he forbade revivals because they are too noisy. Section 1, page 1. Means of avoiding war weighed. Section 1, page 1. Chicago police chief to resign. Section 1, page 6. European people declared longing for peace. Section 1, page 7. Another's crime leads to discovery of long-lost heir at Bellingham. Section 1, page 1. Sport. President McFarland, of Oregon Sportmen's League, opposes opening of Willamette for commercial fishing. Section 2, page 2. Hunt Club considers election of new club. Penn favors over Oregon by from 10 to 14 points. Section 2, page 1. Williams leads all in tennis player rankings. Section 2, page 5. Stanford favors Sacramento for training grounds. Section 2, page 2. McCreedy's entrance into conference renews interest in athletics. Section 2, page 3. General McCoy best looms. Section 2, page 2. World's (7) series to be played here for Portland win. Section 2, page 2. Oregon-Oregon Aggie football game to be played in Portland next year. Section 2, page 4. University of Southern California may enter conference. Section 2, page 3. Washington students deplore Coach Doble's departure. Section 2, page 1. Commercial and Marine. Wheat steady at country points on buying for shipment East. Section 2, page 14. Expected revival of export buying leads to sharp advance in wheat at Chicago. Section 2, page 14. Cops' latest ruling. Section 2, page 15. Wool prices advance 3 to 5 cents during enforcing act. Section 2, page 15. Two officers of Dallas City have licenses suspended for fire. Section 2, page 16. Pacific Northwest. Woman Mayor of Umatilla may appoint woman chief of police. Section 1, page 10. Appointment of William H. Savage to Fair Board presidency lauded. Section 1, page 10. Thousand teachers expected at Portland session. Section 1, page 9. Attorney-General Brown may frame dry law enforcing act. Section 2, page 23. Clackamas County taxpayers vote for more good roads. Section 2, page 20. Sweeping changes proposed in Portland dairy regulations. Section 1, page 10. Red Cross bazaar is now on at German House. Section 1, page 12. Separation of child and politics proposed in bill. Section 1, page 12. Senator Moser says his election is certain. Section 1, page 12. Traffic ordinance effective today. Section 1, page 14. New approach to Interstate Bridges proposed, shortening distance from city. Section 1, page 14. Chamber arranges concert. Section 1, page 17. Dale estate is won by Mrs. Mattie Tobias. Section 1, page 17. Jews plan welcome for Dr. Meiselsohn. Section 1, page 18. Subscriptions to bank of sympathy aggregate \$4164. Section 1, page 21. Educators differ over proposed high school segregation. Section 1, page 18. Jitney tangle to be before Council again tomorrow. Section 1, page 18. Good roads conference opens in Portland. Section 1, page 18. Romance of livestock industry appeals to Paul Clagstone. Section 1, page 22. Greatest stock show closes. Section 1, page 22. Women demand state food warehouses. Section 1, page 1. Von Klein takes new jewel bride. Section 1, page 1. Ex-Governor West writes on proposed dry legislation. Section 1, page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 14. Pavilions for livestock show to cost \$100,000 proposed. Section 1, page 20. State Association of County Courts to meet Tuesday. Section 2, page 6. New Year's crowds to be small. Section 2, page 6.

## 200 ACTS SIGNED TO DEFEAT WHITE RATS

### Vaudeville Managers Prepare for Strike.

## ACTION MONDAY PREDICTED

### Stage Hands, Musicians and Movie Operators May Go Out.

## DATE NOT SET, ACTORS SAY

### Heads of Booking Agencies Assemble Forges in Fight Stand for Recognition and Closed Shop by Vaudeville Folk.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(Special.)—Vaudeville managers and executives put in hours of feverish preparation today for the strike of the White Rats Actors' Union of America, comprising most of the vaudeville actors of the country which, managers say, is scheduled for Monday night.

John J. Murdoch, executive manager of the United Booking Offices; Martin Beck, managing director of the Orpheum Circuit, and Patrick Casey, business representative of the Vaudeville Managers' Protective Association which comprises the greater part of the large booking agencies of the country, are in Chicago or were expected to arrive late tonight to take active charge of the fight.

## Reserve Acts Signed.

More than 200 reserve acts, it is said, have been signed for the big circuits. There has been a hasty scurrying among music publishers for songs "pluggers" and piano players to be held subject to emergency calls.

## Strike May Spread to Movies.

A sympathetic strike of stage hands, musicians, and motion picture operators looms as a possibility. Charles D. Shay, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Employees, who made a hasty trip here from New York, will return to Chicago within the next few days to take charge of the stage hands' interests.

## Local officials said that while no action would be taken on a sympathetic strike until the White Rats were called out, the stage hands would undoubtedly stand by their union brothers.

## Definite Date Not Set.

The International officers of the White Rats are already in Chicago. While admitting that all plans have been made for a strike, representatives of the actors' unions insist that no definite date has been set.

"I don't know when the strike may be called," said Joe Birnes, chief department organizer for the district of Illinois, tonight.

"I don't know where the vaudeville managers got their information about Monday being the date. We know nothing of it here. Of course I may receive a wire or a message from some representative which will cause an immediate walk-out, but no such action has been taken yet."

The actors demand recognition and a closed shop.

## Heinrich Governor of Bucharest.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 9.—Lieutenant-General von Heinrich has been appointed Governor of Bucharest, according to the Rheinische Westfaelische.

## VON KLEIN TAKES NEW JEWEL BRIDE

### BEDIZENED DAUGHTER OF JUDGE LED TO ALTAR.

### Debonnaire ex-Prisoner, Whose Career Is Police Epic, Chooses Indiana City for Nuptials.

Edmund E. C. Von Klein, debonnaire dandy, whose taking ways with women and their jewels led him to a term in the Oregon Penitentiary from which he was released only a year ago last September, has married again, and this time, as in other instances of his mottled matrimonial career, he won a woman with diamonds.

Mrs. Cora Emily Crowley, of New York City, daughter of a Canadian judge, is the bride, and the ceremony was performed at the prison city of Jeffersonville, Ind., about 10 days ago. The marriage was so modestly spectacular for the quiet display of diamonds that the reporter for the New Albany (Ind.) Tribune, unconscious of the long drama behind the marriage, was forced to remark:

"Those who saw the couple said they were the best-dressed elopers seen in Jeffersonville for many years. Each wore a number of diamonds, and the ring ceremony was used by the dazzled marrying couple. The bride removed a handsome diamond ring from her finger, and in its place a more costly one was substituted by the bridegroom."

Mr. Von Klein was released from the Oregon Penitentiary September 7, 1915, and went to Minneapolis, where he became identified with a jewelry firm, in which business he was engaged some years ago. He had been sent to the penitentiary June 17, 1914, convicted on a polygamous charge growing out of his pretended marriage to pretty Miss Ethel Newcomb, of San Francisco, while he had at least one wife from whom he was not divorced at the time. That wife was formerly Louise Hustrup, of Minneapolis.

Von Klein and Miss Newcomb registered at the Portland Hotel in October, 1911, a few days after the fake marriage in San Francisco. A few days later she eloped with her diamonds and Mr. Von Klein was gone. He was later resurrected in a sensational manner in a large grill in Chicago and laboriously brought to Portland, where he made a merry battle for freedom. Mrs. E. Weber, of Kansas City, and a Mrs. Isabelle Temple, of Nashville, were others of his alleged victims.

## MRS. LEE HONG IS DEAD

### Wife of Prominent Chinese Merchant Succumbs After Illness.

Mrs. Lee Hong, wife of Lee Hong, prominent Chinese merchant and member of the Chamber of Commerce, died last night at her residence, 69 North Fourth street. Besides her husband, a son, who is a student at Lincoln High School, survives.

Mrs. Hong had been ill since early in September. Funeral arrangements will be completed today.

## LANSING'S AIDE RESIGNS

### Assistant Secretary of State to Return to Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—John E. Osborne, Assistant Secretary of State, resigned today and will return within the month to his home in Rawlins, Wyo., to devote himself to his private business. His successor has not been named.

He was appointed in 1913 and, with one or two exceptions, held the office longer than any predecessor.

## RAINY WEEK IS FORECAST

### Weather in North Pacific States Promises to Be Unsettled.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday were announced by the Weather Bureau today as follows:

Pacific states—Unsettled with probability of general rains first half of week; temperatures near normal.

## WOMEN ASK STATE FOR FOOD DEPOTS

### Public Cold Storage Plants Demanded.

## EJECTION THREATENED DUNCAN

### Retail Grocer Is Silenced by Uproar of Audience.

## WIFE TRIES TO HECKLE

### Boycott Mass Meeting Resents Reference to Lazy Housewives and Refuses to Hear Speaker—Sugar Offered Portland Cheaper.

A sizzling, red-hot meeting of impatient food consumers attempted to wrestle with the high cost of living monster at the Public Library last night.

They didn't get very far. They attacked the monster first from one angle, then from another, and wound up by adopting a resolution demanding "that the State Legislature build food warehouses and cold storage plants."

The idea is that the state shall operate these plants for the accommodation of all the people—particularly the farmer-producers and the working-men-consumers.

Immediate Reduction Wanted. The meeting was far up in the air most of the time. Most of the speakers shot wide of the mark—the immediate excessive prices of food.

But the crowd knew precisely what it wanted, although it didn't seem to know how to go after it.

What was wanted was an immediate reduction in the price of food—not a reduction next year, or next month, or next week.

This was demonstrated when it refused to listen to theoretical formulas on how to reduce prices, and when it grew hostile toward Robert G. Duncan, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, who insisted on being heard.

Women Scare Mr. Duncan. Mr. Duncan had injected a discordant note into the meeting of the week before, and a lot of women remembered him.

"He is the man who told the grocers last week to stick up the prices as long as the people would stand it!" shrieked one woman.

"He also said that the women of Portland were lazy and didn't know how to run their homes," shouted another.

"Throw him out," came from a chorus of voices.

L. D. Mahone, the chairman, finally ruled that none but women would be permitted to speak.

Mr. Duncan, trying to talk amid the uproar, finally sat down.

Mrs. Duncan Tries to Heckle. Later in the evening Mrs. Duncan, apparently speaking for her husband, started to heckle Sanford Macdonald, who had introduced a resolution calling for a committee to draft a law giving the State Food and Dairy Commissioner power to investigate and regulate food warehouses.

"I thought no more men were to speak," clamored Mrs. Duncan.

"I don't represent the Retail Grocers' Association," shouted back Mr. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald's resolution was received with cheers, but it was amended, on motion of Albert Streiff, "demanding" that the Legislature proceed with construction of state-owned food repositories. The amendment was adopted by a close vote.

Chairman Mahone stirred up the

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HIGH SPOTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

