

BANKS BLAMED FOR SHORTAGE

Charges Financiers With Failing to do Their Part in the Late Crisis.

GOVERNMENT IS BUNCOED

Money Poured Into Wall Street Not Distributed as Was Intended.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Now that the danger of panic is held to be dissipated, the treasury officials are expressing in unequivocal terms their dissatisfaction with the manner in which the national banks have acted during the stringency. It is intimated that the banks have not done the fair thing toward either the treasury or the communities in which they do business.

They are accused of sitting back and waiting for the treasury to do everything, and because their demands for government money have not met with a hearty and immediate response they have shown a disposition, metaphorically speaking, to throw rocks at the secretary.

The treasury distributed what funds it could, not for the benefit of the banks, but to protect the people and the business community. That money was put into Wall Street with the understanding that the banks there would thereby be able to take care of their country correspondents, who, if they can get funds on deposit to their credit in New York, will doubtless be able to meet all legitimate requirements of their business communities. The treasury officials declare that they have the interests of the outsiders at heart, and that it was thought to be the quickest way to relieve the money tension was through Wall Street.

After the treasury balance had been brought down as low as was thought wise the suggestion was made that the national banks should take part or all of the \$300,000,000 additional circulation to which they were entitled. It may be said that the national banks have failed signally to improve this opportunity for relieving the necessities of their business constituents, presumably because it would cost them one-fourth of one per cent to take out such circulation. The total additional circulation thus far taken out approximates \$12,000,000, but whether the western bankers enlarge their circulation or not they will doubtless find it easier to secure what accommodations they need from their New York correspondents.

A prominent treasury official said today that he had been in communication today by telephone with a number of New York bankers, and that they had reported the financial situation as very noticeably improved. The money stringency was gradually but certainly relaxing and the banks were resuming shipments of considerable amounts of currency into the interior.

London, Nov. 13.—The Bank of England today received £408,000 in American eagles from Paris and £547,000 in American eagles and £121,000 in bar gold were taken from the Bank of England for shipment to the United States.

The rates for money continued firm under a good demand today. Discounts were steady.

Trading on the stock exchange finished the week cheerfully. Yesterday's improvement was well maintained, but only a moderate amount of business was transacted in Americans, the fear of a poor New York bank statement restraining operations. Prices ruled around parity and the session closed quiet.

KING EDWARD DINES HIS GERMAN FRIENDS

Windsor, England, Nov. 12.—In the historic hall of St. George at Windsor castle, King Edward and Queen Alexandra gave a state banquet this evening in honor of their German visitors. The hall, which for centuries has been associated with Order of the Garter, was decorated with banners of the principal knights of the order, while tables were adorned with the famous golden plate, one of the heirlooms of the sovereigns of England. Departing from custom, King Edward and Emperor William sat side by side with a queen on the right and an empress on the left. Around the table were 130 guests, among whom was Ambassador Reid.

VALLEY OLD AS GARDEN OF EDEN

Fossils Found in South Prove Age of San Gabriel Section.

SCIENTISTS' IDEAS UPSET

Smithsonian Institution Claims One Specimen Is New Variety.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.—Through a fossil unearthed by miners in the city's outfall sewer, a hundred feet under the Englewood hills, halfway between the town and the sea, the San Gabriel valley is apparently proven to be as old as the Garden of Eden and shown to be one of the cradles of the animal kingdom. Theories of scientists long maintained that this section was a part of the ocean's bed during the pliocene period are upset and the fact established that the San Gabriel valley has been part of the mainland since the beginning of time. England now ceases to be the mother country and Germany the fatherland to us, for these finds show that California was hoary with age when the British Isles and the German Empire emerged from the North Sea.

The fossils uncovered are of two huge skeletons, and the Smithsonian Institution reports today that one is that of a mighty mastodon, probably a new variety, and the other that of a mammoth, a huge mammal, larger than the famed mammoth of Siberia or Alaska. It is expected the Smithsonian Institution will make further excavations. Scientists lament the fact that greater pains were not taken to preserve the specimens intact, which might have been readily done. The engineers thought they were merely disturbing the burial place of some ancient saurian. Portions of the skeleton have been carefully measured, and indicate that the mastodon was sixteen feet high, and the mammoth about twelve.

The surprise to scientists is that the mastodon and the elephant should be found together in the same feeding ground. It has always been supposed that they existed in different regions and were the products of different cycles. But in the quicksand under the Englewood hills elephant and mastodon were found side by side. About them were the bones of a fossil horse, a wonderful two-toed animal, marked by his cloven hoof. There are also the bones of the forefeet of the fossil deer. These fossils have lain undisturbed for a period estimated at 50,000 years. Near the surface of the ground the miners found flints and other relics of the stone age.

A. H. Eddy has been busy since coming to town. New cottage designs.

NEVADA CONVICT SHIES AT ESCAPE

Carson, Nev., Nov. 13.—Although free to go where he wished and escape the prison walls awaiting him, James Wooly, convict, today returned here from Reno after his guard had missed the train and was left in Reno. Wooly was allowed to go to Reno in charge of Guard O'Connor to fix up some pension papers. This necessitated stopping over all night. This morning they boarded the Virginia and Truckee local for Carson, and just before the train started O'Connor stepped to a store across the street from the station and the train pulled out.

He was greatly excited and immediately wired all stations along the road to watch out for an escaped convict, hoping to find Wooly before the prison authorities found out his mistake. This evening he telephoned to the penitentiary, asking if they had heard any news of Wooly, and was informed that the convict had arrived this morning on the train and gone alone to the prison.

DISAPPEARS WITH MONEY

Northern Pacific Cashier Missing Along With Young Woman.

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 13.—R. E. Lewis, who came here from Ohio to take the position of cashier at the Northern Pacific Railway company's office, has disappeared, and while the local officials are reticent about the amount of funds that are missing it is variously alleged to be from \$1000 to \$1500. Lewis is still at large. In going away he is said to have been accompanied by a young woman on whom he has spent his earnings.

FAMOUS BRADLEY TRIAL HAS BEGUN

Actress Maude Adams' Mother Called as Witness—Defense Is Outlined.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.—Criminal court No. 1 of the District of Columbia was filled to overflowing with spectators, among whom were numerous women, when Justice Stafford took his seat on the bench this morning and the bailiff rapped for order. The presence of the crowd of idle onlookers was due to the fact that the first case on the docket was that of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, whose trial for murder, in connection with the death of former Senator Arthur M. Brown of Utah, last December, will undoubtedly be the staple of conversation in Washington for some weeks to come. An eminent array of counsel for both sides were on hand ready to proceed with the famous case. Judge Powers of Utah appeared as principal counsel for the defense, assisted by Attorney George P. Hoover of this city. Assistant District Attorney Givens, with several assistants, was on hand to conduct the prosecution. After calling the list of witnesses to be read, Justice Stafford this morning adjourned court until Wednesday morning, owing to the death of Justice McComas.

Before leaving her cell the woman took a look at Brown's picture, which has been before her 11 months. She is scarcely more than a wisp of a woman. After a final conference with the client, Judge Powers, her attorney, said: "This is not a fight for the mother, but for the children. She looks upon her own future as a blank. All hope for herself died long ago."

Mrs. Adams called. No murder case here in years, none in fact since the famous murder trial of Mrs. Benunise nearly a decade ago, has excited such deep interest as has been excited in the trial that has now commenced. The wealth and prominence of the victim and the double romance of his life are responsible in a large measure for the public interest in the case. The dragging in of the name of Mrs. Annie Adams, mother of Maude Adams, the actress, has also whetted the public appetite for further details of the case. Mrs. Adams is expected to be one of the principal witnesses. She has told friends that she is anxious to testify if for no other reason than to clear the name of the dead Senator, to whom it is said she was engaged. She admitted as much when she came here to see the body of the Senator after the tragedy before it was taken West by his children for burial. It is said that Mrs. Bradley first learned of the engagement between the Senator and Mrs. Adams a few days before the killing.

It is now nearly a year since the tragedy occurred in the Hotel Raleigh, where the Senator was shot by Mrs. Bradley after a stormy interview. At the Emergency hospital, where he lingered between life and death for several days, Senator Brown steadfastly refused to talk and refused all the importunities of the police to make a statement of the affair.

When she was taken into custody Mrs. Bradley declared that she was justified in doing what she did and that all Utah knew the cause of the tragedy. She said Senator Brown was the father of her two children—Arthur Brown, Jr., seven years old, and Montgomery Brown, three years old—and that he refused to marry her, despite his repeated promises.

The Senator had been censured because of a clause in his will which expressly denied any claim on the part of the Bradley children to his name or his property. John S. Rollo, stenographer of the State Supreme Court at Salt Lake City, declared, after the tragedy, that Brown dictated to him a petition for adoption, a decree conferring on the two boys Brown's name and an equal share in his fortune, and a contract by which Mrs. Bradley was to accept a home for life and waive her demands for marriage. Mr. Rollo says he learned afterward that Mrs. Bradley refused to sign the papers, and that they had been destroyed.

Led to Separation.

Senator Brown's relations with Mrs. Bradley has extended over many years, and were one of the causes that led to the separation from his first wife. Senator Brown came to Washington early last December on business. He registered at the Hotel Raleigh. Mrs. Bradley followed him a few days later, and registered at the same hotel. She was assigned to a room on the same floor. Late in the afternoon of her arrival, after learning which was the Senator's room, she went to it and rapped. After a short conversation, cries of the wounded man brought the hotel employees to the room.

Mrs. Bradley admitted she had shot the Senator and declared she believed she was justified in doing so. She denied that she had come to Washington for the purpose of killing the Senator.

Mrs. Bradley claims to have found letters in Senator Brown's apartment showing that he had an appointment to meet Mrs. Adams in New York. Whether this entered as a motive in the tragedy will not be known until the evidence is brought out at the trial, although at the time of the murder Mrs. Adams expressed deep sympathy for Mrs. Bradley, and declared that if only she could have met her before the tragedy she might have helped to prevent it.

THIS WEEK'S SALES.

The few snaps we advertised last week were readily picked up by early purchasers—showing that the real estate market is strong, and there are plenty of buyers, as usual, for good offers.

The balance of this week we offer the following:

Two good business lots on Broadway, close in, fronting east, \$1300.

Fine residence lot in West Marshfield, 50x140, corner, \$650.

Two fine Bay View lots in Railroad Addition, \$600.

Two best lots in South Marshfield, 50-foot lots, cleared, in most desirable neighborhood, corner, \$1200.

I. S. KAUFMAN & CO.

CHILD LABOR MUST BE ABOLISHED SOON

Extract From President Gompers' Report Read at Jamestown Federation Convention.

The humane work inaugurated and conducted by the labor movement to eliminate child labor in the industrial and commercial affairs of our country has borne good fruit and is destined to bring still better results.

In the early history of labor's efforts to obtain this end, we were met by the bitterest and most relentless antagonism. Our motives were aspersed and our efforts ridiculed just as are now the demands which organized labor makes upon society in its claims for the present and for the immediate future.

Today there is not an institution in our country, political, commercial, financial or religious, but which is committed in some way to the abolition of child labor. Better than all, it is now the universal judgment of all our people that the facts as to the existence of child labor shall be investigated and ascertained and such legislation enacted as shall take the children from the factory, the work-shop, the mill, the mine and the store or anywhere they are employed for profit, and give to them the opportunities and advantages of the home, the school and the playground. That they may imbibing the habits to grow into the physical and mental manhood and womanhood of the future.

Several organizations have been formed to co-operate with the labor movement and the awakened public conscience in pressing home upon the law-making bodies the necessity for the abolition of child labor. A number of legislatures have given this subject their favorable consideration and action.

Congress has discussed the evil of child labor with a view to the enactment of a federal law dealing with the question generally. As to the advisability of that method of eradicating the evil, there is a divided opinion. Some contend that the states can more effectually, and under our form of government should more properly, exercise that authority. In any event, the discussion in congress clearly indicates the general trend of advanced thought upon the question. At least, congress could enact a law upon the subject covering the territories and the District of Columbia.

The last congress directed the commissioner of labor to make a comprehensive sociological investigation of the labor of women and children in the United States, and the matter now is receiving attention and action at the hands of the commissioner and his attendants.

A few months ago a conference was held in Washington, where representatives of a number of organizations met and discussed the question of child labor. Acting under the authority given by the Pittsburg convention, I appointed a committee consisting of James Duncan, John Mitchell, D. A. Hayes, John Golden, B. A. Larger, Daniel Harris and Herman Robinson to participate therein.

The conference decided to co-operate with the commission of labor in the investigation, and, if necessary, to ascertain all the facts obtainable with a view to such co-operative action as shall at an early date free our country and our people from the stigma of exploiting young

OPENING

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To The Lucky Person

Remember Geo. Goodrum the Gents Furnisher will open With a complete Line of Gents Toggery. Saturday Nov., 16

With Everything New

A ticket will be given with each 50c purchase which entitles you to a chance on the cash prize, to be given away Saturday, November 23.

Come and see the pretty new store whether you buy or not. Everybody welcome.

Remember the Date, Nov. 16th
Northeast cor. of C. and Broadway

Everything Electrical at
Oregon Electrical Supply Co.
New O'Connell Bldg.

Home Made Bread

MADE AT THE Bakery

Every woman and every man has a different way of making Bread. Give two people the same flour, the same yeast and the same oven—and there will be a difference in the taste of the bread.

We have experimented with bread-making for years and studied the results. The outcome of our work and study has been our

Home-Made Bread

The Acme of Breadmaking
Try It For Yourself

COOS BAY BAKERY
A Street, Central Hotel Block.

CHICAGO NOT SURE OF CONVENTION

Taft Favors Kansas City—Bryan Is Said to Like St. Louis.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The situation regarding the meeting places of the two great national conventions next summer may be put like this: Acting Chairman New, of the Republican National Committee, unquestionably favors Kansas City; Secretary Elmer Dover, of the committee believes Chicago is the only place for the convention; friends of Bryan believe that when he declares himself to be a candidate he will give his friends on the Democratic National Committee to understand that he wishes the convention to be held in St. Louis.

The partisans of Secretary Taft desire that Kansas City be selected as the place for the Republican gathering. Several members of the Republican National Committee cannot be swerved from their allegiance to Chicago, though if St. Louis provides a suitable hall, some of these men will look with favor on that city because it is in a state which has no favorite son. There is not the slightest chance that the Democratic convention will be held in the East.

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