

TOBACCO GROWERS IN U.S. PROTEST AGAINST ENGLISH CONCESSIONS

British-American Company Given Virtual Monopoly of Trade With France, Italy.

MEANS A BIG LOSS HERE

Growers Declare That British-American Company Can Reduce Prices Paid for American Product.

Washington, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The state department has knowledge of concessions granted by Great Britain giving the British-American tobacco company a virtual monopoly of export trade with France and Italy. Foreign Trade Adviser Letcher declared today.

He made the statement to tobacco growers' representatives who had called at the capitol to urge a formal protest against England's embargo on shipments to Austria and Germany, effective Thursday. The growers' loss of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, tobacco growers in five states are greatly worried, their representatives said.

Will Affect American Prices. The English concessions, in conjunction with the embargo on tobacco, the growers declared, will mean the British-American company can reduce the prices paid American growers. They will have no other outlet for their big export crops.

Charges of bad faith by England and demand for stern retaliatory measures were made by Senator Swanson of Virginia. Joel Fort of Clarksville, Tenn., hinted that England's unexpected embargo may "show collusion on the part of that government with the Imperial Tobacco company or with the American Tobacco company."

Tobacco Acreage Largely Increased.

Fort explained that on information received at the state department that Great Britain would not include tobacco in embargoed products, farmers had devoted increased acreage to tobacco. Placing of tobacco on the embargo list, he said, had thrown the growers into a panic. Unless redress is forthcoming, Fort said, tobacco prices would drop to ruinous levels.

Senator Swanson urged a drastic protest by the state department. "England does not care anything about fair play," Senator Martin said. "I think a threat of retaliation would go a long way toward alleviating conditions."

The tobacco growers will formally present their case to Secretary Lansing today.

Senator Thomas Wants a Fight.

Washington, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Senator Thomas of Colorado has introduced an amendment to the emergency revenue bill, authorizing President Wilson to "employ such part of the land and naval forces as may be necessary to combat foreign blackmails and boycotts of American firms."

No German Sugar Beet Seed.

Washington, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The state department has informed Senator Chelan that its efforts to secure German beet seed for western beet growers had failed.

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin reported to the state department that German Foreign Minister Von Jagow had ruled that export of sugar beet seed would not be permitted, inasmuch as it was doubtful whether the supply of seed was sufficient to sow land in Germany and occupied territory.

Law Book Publisher Injured.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—(P. N. S.)—John B. West, founder of a publishing house which is said to be the largest publisher of law books in the world, was probably fatally injured when he fell from a motorcycle in East Pasadena Monday. West sustained a fractured skull and, according to physicians, he will die.

According to a British chemist tobacco ashes contain 20 per cent of potash.

Hughes Booked for Speeches in Maine

Republican Candidate to Make Eight Talks in State Which Holds State Election Before National Election.

New York, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Ten speeches by Charles E. Hughes in New England are scheduled for September 7, 8 and 9. Eight will be delivered in Maine.

The Republican candidate starts in on the morning of September 7 at Hampton Beach, N. H. In the afternoon he will address the navy yard employees at Portsmouth. At 4 p. m. he speaks at York Harbor, Maine, and in the evening at Portland. On September 8 Mr. Hughes appears at Lewiston, Maine, in the morning. Waterville at 2 p. m. and Bangor in the evening.

September 9 the candidate speaks at Augusta, Brunswick, and Rockland. September 10, Sunday, will be spent in Boston conferring with Bay State leaders.

363 Newspapers In State of Oregon

Twenty-four States Have a Greater Number and Twenty-three Less, According to the 1914 Census.

Washington, Aug. 29.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—There are 363 states in the union with more newspapers than Oregon, and 23 with less. Such is the showing made by the census report for 1914, just made public. The number of newspapers reported in Oregon is 363. States ranking below, and the number of papers in each, are as follows: North Dakota 351, Connecticut 340, Maryland 333, North Carolina 329, Arkansas 298, Alabama 278, Louisiana 277, West Virginia 239, Montana 238, Florida 235, Mississippi 219, Maine 197, Idaho 173, South Carolina 166, Utah 156, Rhode Island 147, New Hampshire 133, Vermont 111, New Mexico 107, Wyoming 81, Arizona 74, Delaware 64 and Nevada 42.

The total number of newspapers reported is 31,612, dailies 2,650, Sunday papers 670, weeklies and periodicals 15,166. The aggregate circulation of the daily papers was 28,436,000, an increase of over 17 per cent in five years.

Fist Fight Staged On Seattle Street

Packing House Manager Attacked by Man Who Accused Him of Beating Over Child With His Auto.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—(P. N. S.)—Three men are nursing bruises to-day as the result of a fist fight which nearly ended in death for all combatants.

Henry Maddox, a Civil War veteran, his son-in-law, Thomas Atkins, a longshoreman, and Guy M. Thompson, manager of the Pacific Packing company, were the fighters.

Atkins thought Thompson had struck his child with his automobile. In the center of crossing streets, he struck at Thompson with his fists. Thompson replied in the same manner. Maddox attempted to make peace. As they fought in the center of the street, two cable cars, going in opposite directions and with but space between for one man, caught all three men between the outbound and inbound tracks.

Atkins and Maddox were knocked down. Thompson threw himself flat against a car at the same time grasping Maddox's leg and pulling him out from under approaching wheels.

\$8,380,000 Cut Made In Tax Valuations

Aberdeen, Wash., Aug. 29.—Action of the county board of equalization in making a horizontal reduction will reduce assessed valuations of county real estate \$8,380,000 and personal property \$1,380,000. This year's assessments will be \$25,000,000 on real estate and \$3,700,000 on personal property.

NOTED WOMAN WRITER SAYS WILSON AS GOOD AS ELECTED ALREADY

Anne Shannon Monroe Predicts That a Fall Election Will Be a Ratification.

WILSON WAVE IN EAST

"Many Republicans Are Going to Vote for Wilson and Stay Republicans, Too," She Declares.

Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, noted writer, delivered an address before the Women's Democratic club at Central library hall last night. She entitled it "Personal Impressions of Woodrow Wilson." The large hall of Central library was well filled with an attentive audience.

"In the east," she said, "you feel the wave for Woodrow Wilson so strong that there is no doubt of his election. Money in the east was never so plentiful. Industry of all kinds was never so prosperous. There are all kinds of prosperity. You feel perfectly safe in plunging into debt in the morning because you can pay it all off before night."

"No sane man is going to vote to change. To quit being a Republican is something very hard for some men to do, but many Republicans are going to vote for Wilson and stay Republicans, too."

Wilson Man of Hour. "Woodrow Wilson is not a second Lincoln," declared the speaker. "He is not a second any man. He is the great man of the hour as Lincoln was in his day."

"Mr. Wilson is not the cold intellectual that the press writers said he was four years ago. He has broadened if he was. He is approachable; he is human; he is sympathetic. You feel as if you wanted to go right up to him and tell him your troubles."

November Election Formality.

"Woodrow Wilson is elected now for four years more of broad humanitarian labors on behalf of humanity and the American people. The election in November is to make the record so plain that all will know what so many millions realize, that Woodrow Wilson is to preside over this great country for another term."

The meeting was presided over by Miss Leona Larabee. Other speakers were Judge Atkins and George Alexander, attorneys of the Democratic county committee.

James Salee, Mining Man, Dies Suddenly

Former Owner of Iron Mountain Mine, Mono County, Cal., Succumbs When Paralysis Resulted From Overwork.

Redding, Cal., Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—James Salee, Shasta county's most prominent mining man, is dead in Bridgeport, Mono county, of paralysis, according to word received Monday. He died Sunday during a sudden attack induced by over-exertion in a mine he had gone to open up.

In 1894 Salee sold the Iron Mountain mine to the Mountain Copper company for \$115,000. It has since produced more than \$300,000. A few years later Salee developed the Bully Hill mine which he sold in 1900 for \$250,000. Twenty years ago he opened up the Reid mine in the old diggings and has made it the greatest gold producer in Shasta county.

California Officer Promoted.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 29.—(P. N. S.)—Adjutant General C. W. Thomas, national guard of California, today resigned to become a major in the inspector general of militia's department at Nogales. Major J. J. Borree, assistant adjutant general, will assume Thomas' duties until a successor has been appointed.

Ferry to Vancouver Tied Up Temporarily

Shoaling of River Cause; Motorists Must Now Take Ferry at Goble If They Wish to Cross Columbia.

The Portland Railway, Light & Power company's ferry which runs between Vancouver and the Oregon shore was tied up last night until Thursday morning.

Shoaling of the river caused by the interstate bridge has been causing trouble for some time and ferry service has been frequently interrupted. The steamer Jessie M. Harkins will carry passengers until Thursday, but automobile travel cannot be accommodated.

Motorists, to get across the river, will have to go to Goble and cross on the old ferry to Kalama until the Hayden island ferry service is resumed. Dredgers will be put to work in an effort to clear the channel permanently for the passage of the ferry.

TERMS MET; LIKELY STRAHORN LINE WILL SERVE BONANZA, TOO

Railroad Builder Told by the Town Committee They Will Pledge Right-of-Way.

When the work begins on construction of the Strahorn road northward from Klamath Falls, it is probable that another link will be underwritten at about the same time. The people of the Bonanza, about 7 1/2 miles from the town of Dairy, which will be on the main line, have petitioned Robert E. Strahorn to build a branch line to connect at Dairy and ultimately to be a part of the east and west line between Klamath Falls and Lakeview.

Mr. Strahorn told the Bonanza people that if they would give the right-of-way, grade the road and furnish the ties he would give them train service as soon as the main line was built to Dairy from Klamath Falls.

The railroad builder has just received a letter from the Bonanza people announcing that they would comply with his stipulation, a committee having been appointed to secure official sanction from the people of Bonanza.

The committee is composed of D. G. Horn, chairman; J. O. Hamaker, secretary; William Wood and J. W. Broadwood. These men signed the letter to Mr. Strahorn, pleading the utmost efforts of their community.

The original surveys put the main line from Bend through Klamath Falls, but subsequent surveys showed a more economical construction through Dairy and over a low divide. It was felt, however, that the Bonanza was an important point, the center of the Horse Fly lake and Lost river region, that a rail connection would be almost imperative.

Sketch Is Sermon Against Divorces

Headliner at Pantages Tragic but Remainder of Bill Otherwise; Music, Acrobatic Stunts, Comedy Program.

Tragic to the end is the headliner at the Pantages this week; "The Divorce Question," which really is nothing more or less than an indictment of divorce. This is the only tragic spot in the whole bill.

"The Divorce Question" deals with disaster that comes to children left by a divorced woman. The girl travels the downward path with only the love of her brother, a boy of the streets. After her downfall, followed by revenge on the man by her brother, she finally comes back and on her knees begs for her home and mother. The hardened mother is not willing to accept the result of her folly. The girl, redies and the tardy repentance of the mother meets a bitter sermon against divorce.

The six Kirksmith sisters in an artistic musical interlude were a decided success. They sing and play half a dozen instruments. The setting of the act is effective.

Brooks and Bowen are clever comedians and singers, one playing the piano, with occasional outbursts of rapier, mingled with songs.

Paris Green comes back from Australia in his gaudy green attire, and his singing and comedy won the audience.

Black and White are two of the daintiest and cleverest girls that ever attempted sensational acrobatics before a local audience.

Freeman and Dunha spend "A Day at Brighton," play the races. The trio—two fellows and a pretty girl—manufacture a type of fun that is infectious.

Including first run animated pictures, the bill is a good one, and will continue throughout the week.

John S. Frazee Was Prominent Educator

Funeral of Well Known Resident of Jackson County Who Died Saturday at Home Near Jacksonville Is Held.

Medford, Or., Aug. 29.—The funeral of John S. Frazee, who died at the family home near Jacksonville Saturday, was conducted by Rev. Frederick W. Carstens of the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Frazee, who was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Frazee of Nevada, Ohio, received a common school and classical education in Iowa, the latter courses taken at the state university of Iowa, taking the degree of A. B. and A. M. From there he moved to Lead, South Dakota, where he was superintendent of city schools for several years, removing to Vermillion, S. D. He held the chair of mathematics and astronomy in the University of South Dakota six years, and following this was elected president of the state normal school, holding that position 11 years.

He was known throughout the northwest as a prominent and progressive educator. He was a devout member of the Baptist church and author of popular revisions of text books. Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen Frazee of Seattle, and a son, Holland Frazee of San Mateo, Cal. Three sisters and one brother reside in the east. Mr. Frazee was a member of Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges.

Thieves Get \$8 in Store.

Bend, Or., Aug. 29.—The Bend Hardware company was burglarized on Saturday night. Only \$8 was obtained from the store. No clew to the thief has been found.

SANTA CLARA WRECK VICTIM-PASSES AWAY; RESULT OF EXPOSURE

Miss Alice Church, Who Was Passenger on the Ill-Fated Boat, Dies at Marshfield.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 29.—The wreck of the Santa Clara has claimed another victim in the death of Miss Alice Church of this city. She was a passenger on the vessel and was in one of life boats which overturned. The drenching and exposure resulted in a cold, and consumption caused her death.

Miss Church was 22, daughter of William Church and popular.

Piling Obstructs Navigation.

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 29.—Deputy Game Warden Thomas has been instructed by the state fish and game commission to start suit against the Puget Sound & Dredge company to force the company to clear the channel of Coos bay of piling which was driven to make anchorage for the dredge Seattle when it was fulfilling its \$500,000 contract for the port of Coos bay. It is held that the piling is an obstruction to navigation and that it has prevented fishermen from using some of the best fishing beds of the bay.

Deputy Thomas also has filed complaint against the Buelner Lumber company for blowing up piling in the bay without permission, claiming that fish were killed.



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Dinner Orgy Hit by White Slave Inquiry

New York, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—The story of a millionaire dinner orgy, which might involve every man present, except the host and a high city official in the divorce courts, up until late the following afternoon.

A dozen girls, "beautiful and lively," were furnished the millionaire host, according to the story now under investigation, by an alleged white slaver earlier on the afternoon of the "party" and the entertainment did not in the city official in the divorce courts.

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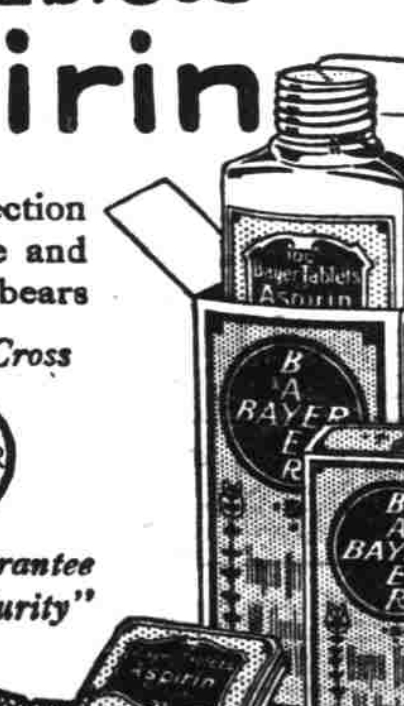
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