

BLUE LAW FIGHT RAGES IN POMONA

CITY BALLOTS ON QUESTION OF PADLOCKED SUNDAYS—FEELING INTENSE.

By United Press
POMONA, Cal., April 4.—Reformers throughout the nation today focused their gaze on Pomona, as the voters of that city went to the polls to decide whether or not they want "Blue Law Sundays." The outcome of the initiative election will be considered a criterion of what the United States thinks of the proposed "padlocked Sundays."

From a peaceful, quiet town, Pomona in the last week has been transformed into a seething camp of hostile "bluejays" and "liberty leaguers," quite evenly divided with several thousand persons in each camp.

Pomonans, previously chummy, are now shaking clenched fists under each other's noses and calling names. Two great mass meetings were held yesterday afternoon and last night, with 8,000 persons attending. The speakers included Wallace Reid, Will Rogers and Anita Stewart, film stars.

FREE POLITICAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

cution of the war are not included in the category of political prisoners in the opinion of Gompers.

Before his election, Harding expressed the opinion that all of these cases should be considered individually on their merits. An impression is current in Washington, without definite statement to bear it out, that Debs is to be pardoned shortly. President Harding approved without question the suggestion of Attorney-General Daugherty that Debs be allowed to come to Washington without guard recently to discuss his disaster.

GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued From Page 1.)

threatened attack on industry were to be drafted.

The stubbornness of the battle to be waged was indicated by resolutions adopted in widespread meetings of railway and transport workers over the week-end. The men decided to support the miners "by any action deemed necessary."

"Our downfall is the doom of the government," was a phrase used in the meetings.

Miners' leaders, admitting the seriousness of sabotage, declared it was necessary and approved the action of miners in withdrawing safety workers and flooding some of the pits.

Suffering already has resulted from the mine strike. The men who walked out added 1,200,000 to the 1,500,000 already registered as unemployed.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand workers have been cut to half time and it is believed that a total of more than 3,500,000 are out of work or are working only part time. Thousands have not registered as unemployed.

Statisticians estimated that with an average of four dependents for every worker, a total of 18,000,000 persons are directly affected by the strike.

If the railway and transport workers are added to the list after their meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, the total will be increased by possibly 12,000,000 more.

LONDON, April 4. (Copyrighted by United Press)—Arthur Henderson, Great Britain's most powerful labor leader, today virtually challenged Lloyd George to a general election on the issues raised by the threatened

industrial revolution in the United Kingdom.

Known throughout the war as a conservative and conciliator, Henderson, in an exclusive interview given the United Press, indicated that his one idea at the present time is to overthrow the Lloyd George government.

LONDON, April 4.—The admiralty today cancelled all furloughs and ordered all sailors and officers who are on leave to return immediately to their posts. Such action is unusual and may mean that the government intends to use the sailors to keep essential industries going in the event of the transportation and railroad workers joining the coal strikers.

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33 PERSONS KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

By United Press
EAGLE PASS, Texas, April 4.—Thirty-three persons were killed in a collision between a freight and a passenger train 25 miles west of Monterey, Mexico, today. Meager reports said that some Americans were among the dead.

U. S. HOLDS WITH ALLIES GERMANY IS RESPONSIBLE

By L. C. Bradford
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The United States stands with the allies in holding that Germany is morally responsible for the war and obligated to pay full reparations. Secretary of State Hughes today declared in a communique presented to the German government. The text of the communique was made public by the state department, confirming exclusive United Press dispatches Saturday to the effect that Germany had been notified of the United States' position.

JAPAN TO SEND 10,000 MORE TROOPS TO SIBERIA

By United Press
TOKIO, April 4.—Japan will send 10,000 additional troops to Siberia, starting April 6, according to a statement of the newspaper Nichi Nichi.

OREGON PROGRESS

CORVALLIS—Payroll of officers in the rehabilitation work at O. A. C. is \$40,000 a month.

SALEM—State treasury stripped of funds earlier than usual this year. Klamath Falls shipping 15 cars lumber daily.

BANDON—Many men mining black sands for gold and platinum. Coos county feeding ponds growing 5,000,000 salmon fry.

During February 33 ships loaded 29 million feet lumber at lower Columbia river points.

SALEM—One dehydration plant calls for 100 tons string beans.

Portland to build \$15,000 branch library.

Public service commission denies raise in Astoria gas rates.

SILVERTON—Silver Falls sawmill resumes with full crew.

Bandon issues \$100,000 bonds for city power plant.

Oregon City to have modern hardware and furniture block.

Product of Bend sawmills for three months past totalled \$284,344.

The 1921 primary special and general elections will cost \$500,000.

Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table
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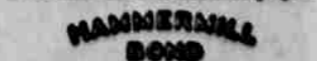
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CHRONICLE PUBLISHING CO.

New York Letter

NEW YORK, April 4.—"New York has been converted—if it ever had strayed from the church," says "Big Bill" Edwards, collector of internal revenue. "Pretty nearly every income tax return that we have yet glimpsed, mentioned under 'contributions,' '\$1 a week to church.' Now a dollar a week may not be the expected tenth, but considering everything, it generally means serious interest in the church these days. And if a man's income tax return is not to be taken seriously, what is?"

Every once in a while something happens to justify the intriguing interest that hangs about the words, "little East Side cafe." And this time it's something real, indeed. For in an obscure "little East Side cafe," patronized by Italian workmen, has been discovered the famous Franca Madonna, stolen from the National art gallery in Bologna two years ago. The cafe proprietor, like most Italians, has an appreciation of art. When this painting was offered him last year by a hungry, penniless immigrant, as security for food and lodging, he realized it was of unusual value, although he didn't connect it with the missing masterpiece. Word of its presence in the cafe spread through the Italian colony and reached the ears of Captain Piero Tozzi, war hero and artist, spending the winter here. He made the acquaintance of the proprietor and arranged the purchase of the Madonna. It will be restored to the Bologna gallery this spring.

Memories of old Spain are brought vividly to mind by the costumes being created along Fifth Avenue for spring and summer wear. This is shown by the unprecedented amount of fringe and beads being used in everything from the street to evening gowns. Miss Dorothy Dickson, one of New York's best known stage celebrities, forecasted the fashion when she appeared at an entertainment given by the Junior League in an ultra-

Spanish effect created by Peggy Hoyt, who has since been swamped with demands for similar frocks. So keen is the interest among the smart women of New York in the Spanish dressmakers are finding it almost impossible to secure an adequate supply of the fringe and beads necessary to carry out the effect. In addition, hats with the Spanish keynote are beginning to be seen and it seems quite likely that even the fandango will be revived as popular dance this summer.

"Under the experienced sounding title of 'Husbands and Wives,' the youngest playwright extant is to send forth a play under the skilled producing hand of Geo. M. Cohan. Off-hand it would seem that Harold Stetson, aged 18, would not know a great deal about the complicated problems of husbands and wives; but remembering what happened to other plays by other authors when they got into the well-known George's grasp, it may be that a line or two describing the scenery attracted the producer and he knew that he could supply or divert anything which the youth had failed to touch, with expert hand.

Probably the Hudson has the Hellespont considerably beaten on width at that; sufficiently to make up for the cup of coffee handed G. Washington Taylor midstream in the act of proving his love and prowess. Lillian Tibbets is the dusky ladylove of the equally dusky G. Washington, and when she declared, one evening in her

parlor in the Bronx, that her hand and her love would go to whichever of her two suitors first swam the Hudson river, the tall, athletic G. W. went down to the shore and waited for a balmy day. A large and excited group of spectators watched him swim from the other side while his rival's friends used telescopes to see that he didn't touch the boat from which he was given the cup of coffee, half way across. But the roar of applause meant nothing to G. Washington Taylor, whose only words were, "Lily, where are yo'?" when he touched the Jersey shore. "Heah," cried Lily and threw herself into his dripping embrace.

In spite of differences, there seems some faint echo of that story in the news that Miss Alice H. Lord, Olympic high diver, of Brooklyn, has announced her engagement to Richmond W. Landon, of Salisbury, Mass., high jump champion of the world. Both young people were among the 300 American athletes who sailed last July to take part in the Olympic games. Young Landon is still at Yale university and Miss Lord is studying at the Sargent Dramatic school.

KAISER'S NEPHEW GOES ON STAGE TO MAKE LIVING

By John Graudenz
(United News Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, April 4.—Leonard Woolfing, nephew of the former kaiser, Franz Joseph, and brother of the former queen of Saxony, has gone on the cabaret stage to make a living. "I don't care what the family

think," the royal actor told the United News. "All I received as a pension was 3,000 crowns a month, that means about five dollars a week. I couldn't live on that and I haven't learned any profession, so naturally—"

Leopold's performance here was a success and the audience greeted him in the friendliest of manner.

"Well," Leopold continued, "the family have their own troubles, and they can't support me. Of course, I wouldn't have thought of going on the stage if the monarchy still existed. I would like to go to the United States, where I have never been. I speak English and Spanish, and I could perform in those tongues."

Leopold's present sketch would never go in America. It smacks too much of the new Berlin stage fashions, but his manager, he says, has another sketch that would "knock 'em off their seats."

Bungalow Orchestra
Elks' hall, Monday, April 4.

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