

## NEW SUBSIDY PLANS SAID UNDER WAY

Policy of Administration to Be Made Public Before End of Week—Surprise Promised.

## OFFICIALS RECOGNIZE THAT END IS NOT FAR

Quick and Thorough Liquidation Is Expected; Nothing Yet Divulged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The administration shipping bill was kept alive in the senate today by further debate, but executive officials, recognizing the end to be near, began formulation of plans for dealing with the government's war impelled merchant marine venture without the aid of the legislation.

Chairman Lasker of the shipping board conferred with President Harding, then met with the other members of the board and afterward announced that the policy of the administration would be worked out and made public before the end of the week. He declined to give any indication of the plans under consideration beyond saying they were of a "startling novel" nature.

## Would Vacate Business

Hopeful until last week that the shipping bill would be enacted, administration officials have given no indication of what alternative they have in mind. President Harding in making his final appeal for passage of the legislation in course of his address to congress, February 7, on the British debt settlement said that if the legislative branch refused to approve the shipping bill or submit an alternative "the executive branch of the government may proceed as best it can to end the losses in liquidation and humiliation."

## BELIEVE TEUTONS LOOK FOR PEACE

Intimation Received by the French That Germany Would Negotiate.

## PARIS, Feb. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French government has received intimations of a vague and indirect nature that the German government desires to negotiate a settlement of the reparations issue, it was declared in responsible quarters here today.

The most important of these suggestions appears to have been made through M. Dabois, a Swiss financier who came to Paris last week avowedly charged with a mission as a friendly neutral to sound Premier Poincare as to the possibility of opening conversations for a reparations agreement.

Premier Poincare's reply to every suggestion is understood to have been that the German government must come out into the open and talk plainly and directly with the reparations commission or the allied governments, and that efforts made through outside private persons or even neutral governments, could not, under the circumstances, be the basis for negotiations.

## DEATH OF NURSE NOT DUE TO MAN

Coroner's Jury Finds Collapse Due to Morphine, Exposure, Freezing.

## SHENANDOAH, Ia., Feb. 26.—

Morphine, exposure and freezing caused the death of Miss Katherine Lukeshavac, nurse, who was found dead in an automobile near here on the morning of February 16, according to the coroner's jury at the conclusion of the inquest held here this afternoon.

Charles McMahon, Miss Lukeshavac's companion, who has been held in the county jail at Clarinda since the death, was released from custody and it is thought the case is ended.

The coroner's jury made not attempt to explain the presence of morphine in the nurse's vital organs, examined by chemists at the University of Iowa. It was pointed out unofficially, however, that Miss Lukeshavac had just recovered from an attack of influenza and may have taken the narcotic at a stimulant.

McMahon says he and the nurse were automobile riding when the car stalled and they fell asleep. Nine hours later he awoke and found the nurse dead and his own hands and feet frozen.

## THE WEATHER

OREGON: Tuesday, fair.  
LOCAL WEATHER (Monday)  
Maximum temperature, 54.  
Minimum temperature, 30.  
River, 5.0 feet, falling.  
Rainfall, none.  
Atmosphere, clear.  
Wind, north.

## CHICAGO MAN SEES CHAOTIC CONDITIONS

Political and Economic Situation in America to Grow Worse, Belief.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 26.—Predictions of approaching chaotic political and economic conditions in America were made this morning in Whitman college chapel by Jasper Kane, of the University of Chicago, chosen by the National Students' Forum to induct here three European students to the campuses of the leading American universities and colleges.

In introducing Piet Roest of Holland, Jorgen Holek of Denmark and Hans Tiesler of Denmark Mr. Kane told of the European conditions and warned Americans in their present state of happiness against circumstances which are shaping events in such a way that this continent may soon be in the identical throes of upheaval.

## EMRICK CASE IS UNDER WAY

Thirty-one Testify They Voted for Olcott; Prosecution Claims Nine More.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—In the trial of W. H. Emrick, charged with responsibility for the counting in favor of Charles Hall of ballots which had cast for Ben W. Olcott for the Republican nomination for governor in the primary election of last May, 31 voters of the precincts wherein the frauds are alleged to have occurred testified today that they had voted for Olcott. At the hour for adjournment the prosecution announced that it would produce enough similar witnesses when court reconvenes tomorrow to show that at least 40 votes were cast for Olcott.

The record of the tally sheet as turned in by Emrick showed a total of only 31 for Olcott. The prosecution charges that at least nine more votes were cast for Olcott but tallied for Hall.

Testimony Opposed  
Attorneys for Emrick, chief of the counting board in the precinct where the fraud was alleged to have occurred contended that if the record was wrong it had been changed after it left Emrick's custody. They opposed the admission of testimony by voters as to how they had voted on the ground that it would violate the sanctity of the ballot but the court overruled their objection, holding that the voters might be summoned and that those of them who choose to testify willingly as to the identity of the candidate they had favored, could do so.

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## BIG MERGER OPPOSED BY GOVERNMENT

Monopoly of Industry Seen in Consolidation of Armour and Morris Brothers Companies.

## MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT IS NEEDED

Case Expected to Reach Supreme Court for Final Determination.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Another battle was begun today by the government against what it claims would be a monopoly in industry when Secretary Wallace of the agriculture department took steps to prevent Armour and company from acquiring the business of Morris and company.

Consummation of the consolidation would result in the largest meat packing enterprise in the history of the country with annual sales more than \$1,000,000,000.

F. Edson White, president of Armour and company, declaring the present administration had proclaimed itself in "less government in business and more business in government," said that his company heartily subscribed to that slogan and was willing to meet the issue involved speedily and without fear of the result.

Complaints Served  
Before legality of the merger is finally declared, several months are expected to elapse and in all probability the case will reach the supreme court for determination.

Secretary Wallace, proceeding under authority given him in the packers and stockyards act, served complaints on Armour and company, J. Ogden Armour and Morris and company, charging them with violation of the act by entering into a written agreement for the sale of Morris and company. The complaints said transfer was to be made on or before February 28 and that Morris and company would be eliminated entirely as a competitor in the packing business.

A hearing was set for Monday, April 2, in Washington before the secretary of agriculture at which the packing companies specified which they would be required to show cause why an order should not be issued against the consolidation. Such an order would be subject to appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago within 30 days.

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Alleges Frame-Up  
"I am innocent of this charge, which has been trumped up against me in an effort to prejudice my testimony in the Klan cases," said Word as he departed from the justice court, "and similar charges will be preferred against me in two other towns in which I have been working on federal cases and with the same purpose in view. I'll come out all right."

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## NEW CAUSES OF CHICAGO FIRE FOUND

Liquor Drinkers Linked With Mrs. O'Leary's Cows, Says Strong Prohibitionist.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—A new version of some of the underlying causes of the great Chicago fire of 1871 was given to the world today. A. Major, declared to be a long time prohibitionist, told the story in the current issue of the Union Signal, official publication of the WCTU.

Mr. Major says a man living in the neighborhood of the home of Mrs. O'Leary, related to him that liquor drinkers in a saloon in the district consumed so many egg nogs that the saloon keeper's milk supply had become exhausted. The saloon keeper then went to Mrs. O'Leary and she was induced to milk her cow and the animal kicked over the lantern which, tradition says, started the fire.

## NIGHT RIDING CASES START

Word, Important Witness, Declares Self Innocent of All Charges Made.

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 26.—Tom Word of Portland, department of justice agent and chief investigator into the Jackson county night riding cases, which will start tomorrow, with the trial of Dr. J. J. Bray, was arrested here late today on a charge of intoxication in a public place, namely Main street this city, November 22 last. He pleaded not guilty in supreme court yesterday.

Inasmuch as County Prosecutor Rawles Moore will be busy in circuit court in the night riding cases, and Word is an important witness in them, it was agreed in court that the case will be tried at the first long break which comes in the circuit court trials, probably after the Bray trial, which will be of a week's duration, and Word was released on his own recognizance.

"I am innocent of this charge, which has been trumped up against me in an effort to prejudice my testimony in the Klan cases," said Word as he departed from the justice court, "and similar charges will be preferred against me in two other towns in which I have been working on federal cases and with the same purpose in view. I'll come out all right."

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## ISADORA MAY LOSE PRIZED CITIZENSHIP

Secretary Davis of Naturalization Department Wants Rights Taken Away.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—If Isadora Duncan, the dancer, dislikes American institutions and American ways as much as she pretends, she may soon be relieved of ever bothering about them again.

In view of remarks attributed to her recently as she was sailing from New York for Europe, Secretary Davis, head of the governmental department dealing with naturalization, has asked Attorney General Daugherty if there is not a way in which she can be divested forever of her citizenship. In the past the dancer's right to enter the United States has been challenged because of her radical utterances but on very occasion she has been able to establish her status as a citizen.

## CONFESSES TO KILLING

Kidnaper of Two Small Girls Leads Detectives to Hiding Place of Body.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Wylie Morgan, the prisoner held in connection with the kidnaping Sunday of 6-year-old Lillian Gilmore and her 5-year-old sister, Dorothy, confessed tonight and led the detectives to a spot on a creek near Croydon, Pa., where the body of Lillian was found in a tree stump hole. Croydon is 20 miles north of this city.

The child's body was taken to the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore, in the Kensington district. Beyond stating that he had kidnaped the children and thrown Lillian's body on the bank of the creek after having assaulted both, the police withheld the details of Morgan's confession.

Crowd Threatening  
Shortly after the searching party returned to the city a large crowd surrounded the station where Morgan was placed, and for a time it was feared an attempt would be made to storm the building. The police, however, soon dispersed the crowds.

Little Dorothy Gilmore, whose pathetic story of the kidnaping and assault led to Morgan's arrest yesterday had practically recovered tonight from her experience. She led a party of searchers during the day to an ice-covered pond at Torresdale avenue and Bridge street, where she said Morgan had put her out of his motor car and from where she managed to make her way home.

Government Reimbursed  
"These intermediate credit banks can issue debentures up to \$600,000,000 in addition to their capital stock of \$60,000,000. It will be noted in this respect that this intermediary credit institution provides equal capital for agricultural interests almost double of the amount that was called for during the operations of the war finance corporation.

"Provision is made for the reimbursement of the government by the application of one-half of the net annual earnings so that ultimately the government should be fully reimbursed for its capital stock subscription, while still owning the banks with the same original capital and a surplus of 100 per cent. After this has been accomplished the bill provides that 10 per cent of the net earnings go annually to the surplus and the residue to the federal government."

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