

COAL SHORTAGE STOPS BUSINESS

ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITHOUT THE AID OF MEDICINE, CURES NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

MALARIA CANNOT SURVIVE THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE OZONE AT ASHLAND. THE PURE DOMESTIC WATER HELPS.

VOLUME 1 Successor to The Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43.

ASHLAND OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1919

NUMBER 80

U. S. MAY DECLARE WAR ON MEXICO

AMPLE CAUSE PAST FIVE YEARS, SAYS SENATOR

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A concurrent resolution directing President Wilson to sever all diplomatic relations with Mexico immediately and withdraw recognition of Carranza was today introduced in the senate by Senator Fall.

The resolution would also put congress on record as backing up the state department's action in the Jenkins case.

It was referred to the foreign relations committee.

Senator Fall declared that evidence has been obtained which will astound the country when publicly presented.

He said, "I charge that the Mexican embassy in Washington, the Mexican consul generals in New York and San Francisco and consuls along the border are constantly stirring up revolution and Bolshevik ideas, and that Carranza is behind this propaganda.

Senator Shields declared that Ashurst's resolution directing the war department to send troops to the border does not go far enough and that it should be changed to declare war on Mexico.

"For the last five years there has been ample cause for the United States to go to war," Shields said.

Previous to Senator Fall's action, Senator Ashurst had introduced a resolution directing the war department to maintain sufficient troops on the border to protect life and property in view of reports that Carranza was massing soldiers near the line.

Senator Fall said, "We ought to have sufficient troops there to repel attacks or invasion from the Mexican side. I am receiving many telegrams and letters from the border which I do not feel at liberty to disclose now; but unless judgment and prudence are employed there will be a repetition of these outrages."

as a model for many that the Serbian government is planning to build, Serbia had no modern orphanages previously, but it had about 300,000 orphans.

All the children are taught vocations, which is quite a new idea in Serbian orphan work. Brush making is one of the principal vocations taught and the children have shown such aptitude that they have received a number of contracts in addition to the latest one for \$5000. The profits, of course, go toward maintaining the home, and very shortly they will be sufficient to make the home self-sustaining.

One way Miss Lewis interested the children was to take them all out to a place on the Danube, where the right kind of brush-grasses grew, and to have a picnic lunch after the grasses were gathered. The children were so delighted with these little trips, that making the grass-brushes became popular almost immediately.

Socialist leaders declared the general strike will be extended to a kingdom-wide walkout unless protection is afforded the socialists. The strikes in Rome, Florence and Milan will be continued today, it is understood.

AMERICAN CHARGES GET BIG BRUSH CONTRACT

(By the United Press) BELGRADE.—(By Mail.)—The children in the American orphanage here have just received a contract from a Danube steamship line for \$5000 worth of brushes. All of the work is done by children under ten years of age in the school room.

This orphanage was established some months ago by Miss Clara Lewis of Chippewa Falls, Wis., head of the war orphans' bureau of the Red Cross here. It is a model orphanage, established not only to care for about 300 children, but to serve

HE WAS NOT AN AMERICAN

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Information reached Washington today of the kidnapping of Norman Rowe, a British subject, by Mexican rebels who held him for ransom.

British officials immediately protested and the Carranzista government immediately effected Rowe's release.

Come Back But Died Once More

(By the United Press) TOKIO, Nov. 1.—(By Mail.)—Field Marshal Count Terauchi, who is now truly dead, created a great sensation in Japan by coming back to life after he had been officially pronounced dead and after the hearse had been ordered for the funeral.

The count made the incident of his recovery all the more remarkable by joking with members of the family, eating ice cream and drinking wine.

"I am sorry to have given you so much trouble," he told the countess, commenting on the fact she had been a "widow" for two days. "My mental diary is a blank for two days," he said.

The count was resuscitated by use of camphor fumes. He died a few days later.

Sutherland valley apple crop shipping large pack east.

General Strike of Socialists In Italy

(By the United Press) ROME, Dec. 3.—Three persons were killed and at least a dozen injured, many severely, in rioting resulting from socialist demonstrations at the opening of the chamber of deputies, Monday.

Two were killed at Milan when carabinieri fired into a crowd of workmen.

Demonstrators fired on Rome carabinieri who returned the fire, killing one and wounding six. Rome is placarded with manifestos praising Bolshevism and urging the workers to establish soviets.

The socialists have called a temporary general strike in Rome, Milan and Florence. The printers quit, leaving the city with only two newspapers.

Socialist leaders declared the general strike will be extended to a kingdom-wide walkout unless protection is afforded the socialists. The strikes in Rome, Florence and Milan will be continued today, it is understood.

MORE WAGES CONFISCATE COAL UNLESS QUICK RELIEF

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Four hundred thousand railroad clerks, station employes and freight handlers will receive substantial wage increases under a national agreement now being negotiated.

The negotiations will be concluded within ten days, union leaders said. The agreement will include time and a half for overtime after eight hours. It also calls for a 26 day month.

FARMERS CONVENE

(By the United Press) THE DALLES, Ore., Dec. 3.—Practically every county in Oregon and Southern Idaho is represented by delegates who came here yesterday to attend the convention of the Oregon and Southern Idaho division of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

This is the ninth annual meeting of the organization. The sessions will last three days. Prominent educators and farm specialists are speaking at the meetings on matters of vital concern to farmers and topics of national importance.

WILLIE MAY RUN

(By the United Press) AMERONGEN, Dec. 3.—Should there be an allied attempt at forcible removal of the former kaiser from Holland, he will try a dash to Germany, it is believed in Dutch circles. It is known that Wilhelm will make every effort to prevent his proposed trial.

May Ask Closure on Railway Bill

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Suggestions were made today that Senator Cummins, in charge of the railroad bill, ask for a cloture on the measure.

The move is aimed at what is believed to be the intention of several senators to talk indefinitely on the bill due to the anti-strike provision it contains.

Republican leaders are attempting to get the bill through by Christmas as President Wilson is expected to return the roads on January 1.

Astoria to get new \$50,000 film theatre.

HITS MINE MUST CUT HER ARMY

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The American steamer Kerwood, enroute to Hamburg, struck a mine Monday off the coast of Holland, according to advices the state department has received from Amsterdam.

Rescue boats are reported to have returned without finding any trace of the vessel.

SAY THERE IS NOTHING IN IT

(By the United Press) SALEM, Ore., Dec. 3.—James Ogle, Walter Banaster and David Smith, who were brought to the penitentiary here last Friday to begin serving life terms for second degree murder, are repentant and remorseful.

Just a week before these men arrived here to become "numbers," they robbed 25 guests at the Claremont tavern, near Portland, and one of them, during the robbery shot and killed State Highway Commissioner J. N. Burgess and George E. Ferringer of Pendleton, Ore.

"Crime doesn't pay," Banaster, alias "Dutch" Herman, said today. "There's nothing in it. Whatever you get as a result of crime does no good. It all goes for booze, women or a fast life."

Ogle and Smith agreed with Banaster. "Fast life," said Smith, "leads young fellows to their hell." Bootleg whiskey, Ogle declared, caused his downfall.

"I earned good money at my trade," Banaster continued. "I had everything that an ordinary fellow could want. But booze and bad women got me. I wanted more. I don't know what put the robbery in my head. I have been in trouble before for lesser offenses and ought to have learned that there is nothing in crime. I wanted silk shirts, \$20 shoes, good clothes and jewelry, and I thought a 'stickup' was an easy way to get them. But I know I was wrong. I am sorry; terribly sorry."

CABINET RETAINED

(By the United Press) PARIS, Dec. 3.—Madrid dispatches today said that King Alfonso has decided to retain Premier Toca's cabinet which was reported to have resigned yesterday.

WILL LOOK INTO IT

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The senate today passed a resolution ordering investigation of charges that certain federal trade commissioners have advocated Socialism and Bolshevism.

PUBLIC DEBT 26 BILLIONS

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A deficit of more than three billions will show on the government books at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 1920, Secretary Glass estimated today in his annual report to congress.

He also estimated a deficit of one and one-half billions for the following fiscal year.

The world war cost the United States twenty-six billions, seven millions, exclusive of loans to the allies totaling nine billions four hundred six millions.

The gross public debt was twenty-six billions, two hundred ten millions five hundred thirty thousand at the close of business October 31.

Secretary Glass indicated that a reduction of taxation is not to be considered at this time. Tax revision, Glass urged, should be along the line of preventing persons with large incomes dodging federal taxes by making vast investments in exempted municipal bonds.

He also urged repeal of the excess profits tax.

Receipts estimated by Glass are on the basis of the war tax laws under which taxes will be collected during the remainder of the current year unless congress makes swift changes.

These laws, Glass showed in his report, enabled the government to meet more than 43 per cent of its war expenditures out of current receipts.

The war debt will be completely retired in 25 years under the cumulative sinking fund act.

Gold coin, bullion in the United States totaled \$2,872,525,066 on November 1 or "about one-third of the world's monetary stock."

Rising costs of labor and material

"rendered gold mining progressively less profitable," thereby decreasing production.

Glass said, "though any appreciable reduction in the amount of revenues from taxation is not to be thought of during the fiscal year, when the government's current disbursements will exceed its current receipts and when congress is considering various measures carrying vast additional appropriations, it is the duty, I believe, of congress to study taxation with a view to revision of the revenue act on lines which will provide necessary revenue from a minimum of inconvenience and injustice."

Lady Astor Gets A "Call Down"

(By the United Press.) LONDON, Dec. 3.—"I never saw a place where a woman was needed more," Lady Astor, first woman member of parliament, said today when asked for impressions of her first day as a member.

She got her first "call down" last night when she committed the offense of talking to a member "within the house."

The speaker twice tapped for order before the viscountess heard him. She immediately stepped outside the bar of the house and continued the conversation.

STUDENTS TO DIG

(By the United Press.) LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 3.—Five hundred University of Nebraska coal miners are waiting a summons to dig coal in neighboring coal states, in response to Governor McKelvie's appeal.

Mexican Government Stands Pat on Jenkins

REFUGEES STARVING

(Special to The Tidings) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.—The Mexican government has not changed its attitude in the Jenkins case, Acting Foreign Minister Medina today told the United Press in an exclusive interview.

"Mexico's position is the same as stated in her recent note to the United States," he said.

"We outlined the facts then; they are unchanged. It is true relations are delicate, but they are not so critical as to cause a break. I do not think they are beyond possibility of an amicable settlement."

The train left Odessa many days ago for the Polish frontier. Learning that it had been lost somewhere between Odessa and the frontier the Red Cross sent Dr. Jack Kendrick, of Fairfax, Virginia, out with a special engine and a car loaded with medicines and food to locate the train. He found it in Roumania, four hundred miles from Poland.

The refugees were in terrible condition. Their food supplies, issued by the Polish consul at Odessa had been exhausted. Dysentery and typhus had broken out and the water supply had been reduced to what could be found along the railway.

Their train had been thirty days out from Odessa and had covered but 500 miles. Their locomotive, a patched wreck left behind by the Bolsheviks, had completely broken down. The crew had gone ahead on a hand car to obtain another.

The villagers along their route could spare nothing for the starving people. The country through which they passed had been laid waste by war. Nothing remained but tangled barbed wire and caving trenches. People jumped from the train to search in vain for roots or grass to make soup.

Men, women and children were huddled together in foul smelling freight cars. Some had little bundles of possessions, but the majority had nothing but the few rags they wore. Frequent stops were necessary to bury the dead.

WILL INVESTIGATE

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The senate today ordered an immediate investigation of the Ford-Newberry senatorial election in Michigan in 1918.

SIX SHIPS BURN

(By the United Press) BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—Two barges of the Canton Lumber Co. the steamer Governor McLane and five other vessels were destroyed by fire early today. One man is missing.

Hop, Skip and Jump



FRISCO MARKETS

(By the United Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Following are market quotations: EGGS—Extras, 90c. BUTTER—Extras, 67c. POULTRY—Broilers, 38c; hens, 36c. CATTLE—Top steers, 11c. HOGS—Top, 15c. SHEEP—Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9 1/2c. BARLEY—Spot feed, \$3.47 1/2; shipping, \$3.25.