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KANSAS EDITOR IS PUT UNDER ARREST

William Allen White Held As
Violator of Industrial
Court Law.

Emporia, Kan.—A warrant was served on William Allen White, author and editor, charging him with violation of the industrial court law in displaying a placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen.

Several days ago Mr. White posted the placard in a window of his newspaper office, the Gazette. The yellow poster announced "We are for the striking railroad men 50 per cent." Mr. White said he would add 1 per cent each day as the shopmen's strike continued, declaring "the right to free utterance of honest opinions is a fundamental right."

But Governor Allen, his friend, publicly and personally for many years, and the companion of the editor on a European trip during the world war, differed in his interpretation of the industrial court act. He held that displaying the sympathy card in the Gazette window was a violation of the picketing clause of the industrial court law, and declared Mr. White had the wrong "slant" in the matter.

The governor said he did not believe forbidding display of such cards was an attack on free speech as his author friend contended. He declared no exception could be made, that Mr. White must be arrested for violation of the law.



DID THEY CALL THEM
"THE GOOD OLD DAYS?"

DRESS OF PREHISTORIC TIMES

Remarkable Frocks Worn at a Recent
Display Staged in the City
of London.

Wearing a dress copied from a rock-drawing found in Altamira, Spain, Lady Warrenden appeared at a pageant of dress in London, and the most remarkable thing about this costume was that it might have come from a fashionable modiste of today, so near to present-day fashion did it seem, according to the London Daily Graphic.

Lady Warrenden's frock was estimated to represent fashion existent any time between 20,000 and 300,000 years ago. One young lady wore a Spanish dancing frock believed to be a replica of one worn at least 200,000 B. C. Instead of painting her arms and chest, she wore brown tights under a little skirt of buff-colored cloth, covered with real plumage, and feather anklets to match.

The Daily Graphic describes the attire as resembling a copy that worn by Queen Boadicea (whose statue stands on Westminster bridge, close to the houses of parliament). This embraced a straight, full tunic, in royal blue-woven cloth, over a plaited tartan skirt, similar in character to those colors still worn by the highlanders. Round the tunic were bands of parti-colored embroidery, while a graceful wrap of dark gray cloth was flung over the shoulders and fastened with a huge circular brooch.

Bat's Physical Limitation.
A bat cannot rise from a perfectly level surface. These winged mammals are remarkably nimble in their flight when once on the wing and can fly for many hours at a time without rest, but if placed on a floor or flat ground they are utterly unable to use their wings. The only thing a bat can do in such a situation is to shuffle helplessly and doubtless painfully along until it reaches some trifling elevation from which it can throw itself into the air. Then at once it is off like a flash.

1922 WHEAT CROP IS GOOD

Slight Increase Over 1921 Reported in
Government Figures.

Washington, D. C.—The estimated 1922 wheat harvest for all countries for which figures are available shows a slight increase over production for the same countries in 1921.

Department of agriculture statistics just issued show these countries' crops of wheat will aggregate about 2,753,386,000 bushels this year, compared with 2,721,500,000 bushels last year, and with a five-year average ending with 1913 of 2,557,577,000 bushels. Russia was not included in the estimates. Wheat acreage for the countries for which statistics are available is about 151,600,000 acres, which shows a general decrease compared with 1921.

Big Fund to Boost Wenatchee Apples

Wenatchee, Wash.—A history-making epoch in the apple industry is ushered in by the completion of the campaign to secure the signature of the owners of 18,000 acres of orchard to the "Eat Wenatchee Apples" advertising contract. This North Central Washington district is said to be the first to plan a community effort in national advertising, involving a projected expenditure of \$1,000,000 during the next three years.

Would Force Pay of War Claims.

Washington, D. C.—Creation of an "enemy property claims commission" of six members to adjudicate and pay from German property, if necessary, claims of American citizens against Germany growing out of the war, was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader.

Edwards' Platform Will Be Wet.

Seagirt, N. J.—Sale of beer and light wines by grocery stores will be one of the planks in Governor Edwards' platform in his campaign for United States senator, he announced.

Thousand Troops Open Coal Mines

Washington, Pa.—Soft coal mines of Southern Pennsylvania were opened Saturday a guard of 1000 war soldiers.

To Polish Glass.

Glass is polished in various different manners. Plate glass is roughed with sand, smoothed with emery, and polished with crocus. A good polishing powder for show cases consists of rock alum, burned and finely powdered, five parts; powdered chalk, one part; mix and apply with a dry brush.

Siamese Fighting-Fish.

The government of Siam realizes a considerable revenue from fish fighting by licensed exhibitions where fish are matched against each other at sporting events. The fighting fish are found in the waters near there, and while not large, they are ferocious and fight to the death.

SHERMAN COUNTY WILL EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Booth 20 x 20 With Back Wall 15 Feet
High Reserved by Carpenter

GRAIN SHEAVES BEING GATHERED

"Sherman County The Land of Wheat"
Is Slogan to Impress Visitors

County Agent Carpenter has had a booth 20x20 feet, with a back wall 15 feet high, reserved for Sherman county at the State Fair to be held next September. Furthermore, Sherman county will be represented there with a creditable exhibit of which any resident may be proud. The display of sheaves of wheat, oats, rye, barley, alfalfa, sweet clover and grass is already well started and makes a good showing. The exhibit is being gathered differently this year from previous attempts at having an exhibit at the State Fair, in that Mr. Carpenter is using his car to visit all parts of the county and without asking "by your leave" going over the fence after any parcel of grain that gives promise of being worthy of being placed in the exhibit.

Since Sherman county is chiefly a wheat growing county, the main feature of our booth at Salem will be the wheat display, both in sheaves and threshed grain. "Sherman County The Land of Wheat" is the idea that we want to impress upon the visitors at the State Fair.

The sheaves of turkey red from O. G. Sayre and Roy Powell's places; the barley from P. L. Schamels and the oats from Jake Wassmiller's place will certainly attract attention anywhere. The forty fold wheat from the L. J. Davis place at Kent, and the marquis wheat from the C. L. Ireland place near Kent, said Mr. Carpenter, has not yet been made into sheaves, but it is first class material and was gathered at just the right time. After the sheaves are made up they are cured by hanging them butts up in a dark store room to prevent shattering and fading.

The threshed wheat for the exhibit, particularly for turkey red, will be secured largely through the assistance of J. C. McKean at the Farmers' Elevator at Moro. Mr. McKean knows good wheat, continued Mr. Carpenter, and is doing his part to make the exhibit a success by locating good samples and preparing them for the exhibit.

Not all the exhibit will be wheat, however. Some fine timothy and red top samples were secured from Oscar Roggles' meadow in Finnegan canyon and some good sweet clover and alfalfa from the Fleck Orchard at Rufus.

The exhibit is being assembled in the County Agent's office. The procuring of the display material is not being left to chance or the hope that it will just naturally be brought in. County Agent Carpenter is gathering the samples needed from every section of the county, such as painting of signs, crating, lumber, and decoration material, are being taken care of by the Sherman County Farm Bureau.

NESTING HABITS OF PENGUIN

Both Male and Female Care for Eggs,
Hatched in Nest That Is Slipshod Affair.

During nesting time the penguins, on the frozen ice fields of the South pole, live in big colonies, not far from the water. The nest is an untidy affair, consisting of pebbles laid to form a hollow, and is carefully built by both Mr. and Mrs. Penguin. There are two eggs, and both birds care for them.

When Miss Penguin wishes to take a husband, she signifies the fact by sitting on one of last year's nests, and waiting for her admirers to pay her court. This is done by approaching her with an offering of a pebble, the sign of the new home. The pebbles she accepts for her new home all belong to one bird, and this bird is her mate. Often there are bitter discussions as to the right of suitors, and much whirling of flappers and sometimes nasty beat bites.

It is remarkable the part that a pebble plays in the lives of these birds—and no incident could be more interesting than that of the bird which, finding a South pole explorer on his beach, and believing he must be some new dweller of the frozen shore, carried a pebble and dropped it at the man's feet evidently as a sign of friendliness.

Equally human is the action of a flock of penguins in endeavoring to stop a fight between two rival birds. The peacemakers do not enter into the quarrel in any way, but push themselves between the fighters and part them.

Strange Things Happen.
Courtly obtained the only berth left in a Pullman car. Later an old lady boarded the car and raised a grand row because she would be obliged to sit up all night. The gentleman, true to the name, gave the lady his space, and during the night he wired his wife as follows: "Will be home tomorrow; just gave berth to an old lady."—Exchange.

BURGLARS GET \$100,000

80 Vaults on Six Floors of Spokane
Building Opened.

Spokane, Wash.—Burglars broke open 80 vaults on six floors of the Paulsen building here Saturday night and stole in excess of \$100,000, it was learned Monday morning. This is the largest burglary ever committed in Spokane, according to local police.

The police believe the robbery was the work of professionals. Although vaults on each of the six floors were equipped with different combinations, the burglars worked the combinations and gained entrance without making any unusual noise and without breaking a lock.

The robbers escaped with bonds, jewelry and cash, most of the tenants of the building being victims.

Washington's Road Engineer Quits.

Olympia, Wash.—James A. Davis, for nine years chief engineer of the state highway department, will leave the state service August 1, to enter the employ of the Carlson Construction company of Spokane. George T. McCoy of Walla Walla, present assistant chief engineer, has been promoted to chief, according to announcement of James Allen, supervisor of highways.

Grand Jury Probes Night Riders.

Medford, Or.—Special grand jury investigation of reported night riding outrages and activities and operations of the Ku Klux Klan, that have turned topsy-turvy the normal everyday life of Jackson county for the last four months, began Monday. Assistant Attorney General Liljequist has charge of the quiz.

AMERICAN TREES IN GREECE

New Venture for Barren Hills Around
Athens Expected to Influence the
Annual Rainfall.

Mrs. P. Martineau, the expert on floriculture and tree planting, has just returned to England from a visit to Athens, where she has been advising the king and queen of the Hellenes in the culture and laying-out of gardens. She has spent a good deal of time in California and has found that the drought-resistant trees and flowers of that country are particularly suited to Greek soil.

The queen has formed a small society among her friends with the object of furthering tree planting in the country.

All the streets of Athens have been planted with pepper trees, the light green foliage, of which, with clusters of berries, is very effective. The pepper tree, an evergreen, is a native of California. Another tree seen there is the maritime pine, with which the queen hopes to clothe the hills of Greece as far as possible. Some of the small hills surrounding Athens are already covered with this drought-resistant tree, which is practically lime and dust. The maritime pine grows very quickly, and Mrs. Martineau thinks that the covering of the hills around Athens may have the effect of bringing more rain.

Incident Boys Will Long Remember.

Trapped in the center of a railway bridge spanning Tessopec creek, Pa., two boys, each aged twelve years, miraculously escaped death when they laid down between the rails and took chances with a limited train on the third rail system of the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton railway passing over them. They won for the train went over them in safety and the boys were unhurt. The train came upon them so suddenly and either end of the bridge was so far away that to attempt escape by running would have meant death. To have jumped thirty feet into the creek would have been equally perilous. The engineer saw the boys and signaled to them to lie down between the rails. The boys cuddled as close as they could to the ties, turning their heads sideways, shut their eyes and prayed.

Ideal Hoosier Town.

Jimble Blue, former Hoosier, now of Denver, says Mount Comfort, Ind., is the ideal town. A hungry tramp dropped off in Mount Comfort one bitter cold day. A diligent house to house canvasser availed him nothing. Cold and hungry, he walked to the intersection of the Big Four and Cumberland pike. He looked east, west, north and south, then cast his eyes on the ground, a forlorn expression on his face.

The constable noticed him and, walking over, ventured to ask what the trouble might be. The tramp answered, "Well, I've been in about every town in the country, but durned if this ain't the first place I ever saw that was finished."—Indianapolis News.

At Home and Abroad.

A nine-year-old youngster who has a cultured mother and has received the most careful training all his young life, had his luncheon alone downtown recently. His family is exceedingly careful of his diet at home, but the boy placed on his own tray baked beans, a dill pickle and brick of ice cream. He timed himself to determine how quickly he could consume the beans with a soup spoon, used a knife and fork for the brick cream, and threw the pickle at a schoolmate who sat at an adjoining table.—Eldorado Times.

COAL RATIONING BEING PLANNED

Emergency Fuel Control Will
Take All Coal Produced in
United States.

Washington, D. C.—Agreement upon a plan for distribution of coal and for restriction of unfair prices was announced by Secretary Hoover after a series of conferences with representatives of producing operators, the railroads, the interstate commerce commission and other departments of the government.

The emergency coal control plan, Hoover stated, is intended to apply to all coal produced, whether in the non-union or union fields, and it was indicated that service orders by the interstate commerce commission providing for priorities in the allocation of coal cars may be expected almost immediately.

As regards the coal strike itself, Hoover declared the government had exhausted every means toward a settlement, that it had offered arbitration, which had been rejected, and the matter to be taken care of now was the distribution of coal as produced.

The commerce secretary emphasized the intention of the government to prevent advancing coal prices and declared that under the emergency program no freight cars would be allocated to those who tried to "rob the public." Sharp advances in prices have been reported to the commerce department from some localities, he said, reaching as high as \$13.50 a ton in western Kentucky.

FOOD AND FUEL GET RIGHT OF WAY

Washington, D. C.—Support of the railroad labor board as the only agency created by law for handling the transportation tie-up, acceleration of coal production under federal protection and control of fuel distribution were given by administration spokesmen Tuesday as the three fundamentals of the government's policy toward the industrial crisis involved in the coal and railroad strikes.

The first step toward control of depleted transportation facilities and coal supply came in a statement from the Interstate commerce commission declaring that an emergency existed in the territory east of the Mississippi which required the commission to direct the routing of all essential commodities and to fix preference and priority status to control movement of food and fuel.

In outlining the government position in the railroad strike, administration spokesmen said it had been decided that the railroad labor board's statutory authority to determine wage and working conditions for railroad employees must be recognized and upheld, and that the attempts to operate mines in spite of the miners' strike must be continued until it is demonstrated that not enough men are willing to work under state and federal protection.

What the Reds Are Kicking At.

"You know what a difference a shave add a haircut make in your thoughts," observes the philosopher of the Type Metal Magazine, discoursing of social problems. "You sit in a barber's chair, tired and depressed. A half hour later you get up, cheerful and optimistic, refreshed in mind and body. Suppose you shaved about once a week, bathed every other week, slept between dirty blankets in a room with five other men, ate greasy, badly cooked food, and worked in a shop that never had a thorough cleaning. You might join the 'Reds' and protest against the government, but you would really be protesting against dirt and bad food."

Breaking It Gently.

Inquisitive Old Gentleman at Airplane Field—What kind of brakes do they use on airplanes?
Aviator—Air brakes, of course!
—Science and Invention Magazine.

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