

### SEC'Y WILSON DENIES U.S. LABOR BUREAU AIDS UNION LABOR

WASHINGTON, June 19.—In defending the United States employment service before a joint meeting today of the house and senate labor committees, Secretary Wilson denied that the labor department was being operated solely in the interests of organized labor.

The secretary charged that there had been a "systematic and persistent campaign of misrepresentation" carried on against the employment service because of its efforts to recruit only union men for shipyards at Seattle, Wash. He explained that under contracts made between the shipyard owners and labor organizations in Seattle in which the government had no part, those yards were operated by union labor only and declared that in view of these conditions it would have been "a crime to have sent non-union men to Seattle in the hope of finding work."

Secretary Wilson said the service furnished hundreds of thousands of men to yards in other parts of the country operated on an "open shop" basis.

"The policy of the department," said the secretary, "has been to promote the welfare of labor without doing so at the expense of any other portion of the community."

Some complaints have been received by the secretary, he said, that his department had discriminated in favor of organized labor, but when an investigation had shown such to be the case, the meritorious had been recommended.

The hearing was held on the bill of Senator Hiram, republican of Iowa, to establish a permanent United States employment service.

### EVERYTHING QUIET ALONG RIO GRANDE

FABENS, Tex., June 19.—Reports from American outposts here today said everything was quiet along the line and no Villa activities had been noted on "the island" or near Guadalupe where seventy Villa men were seen late yesterday. The camp fires of the Villa band could be seen at night and American patrols watched the border closely to prevent a raid into the United States.

### OREGON PIONEER MEETS HERO SON

PORTLAND, June 19.—Aged folk who came across the plains to Oregon between the years 1830 and 1860 gathered here today for the 47th annual gathering of the Oregon Pioneer Association. A dramatic happening was the chance meeting of Sergeant Howard W. Egan of Salem, just returned from overseas, and his father, W. H. Egan, a pioneer of '52, who had come here from Salem for the gathering. Neither had known the other was in the city.

Many of the old timers who were here today, fought in the early wars against the Indians. The meeting will close tonight.

### ST. LOUIS MAN LEADS FOR GOLF HONORS

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—In the third round of the western amateur golf championship at Summit Hill today Clarence Wolf, of St. Louis led J. S. Thompson of St. Paul, 5 up.

Harry Legg, of Minneapolis, was 3 up on C. G. Waldo of Detroit.

L. D. Bromfield of Denver, met a fast player, R. E. Knepper, of Sioux City, Iowa. Bromfield made it in 75, and Knepper 77.

Richard Hokenkamp, of St. Louis, finished one up on J. B. Standish of Detroit.

The rain came down in sheets just as the last pair reached the club house and slowed up the course considerably on the afternoon round.

### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BABE RUTH



What is the matter with Babe Ruth? What is the matter with him in the ball parks, on the streets and in the home. Seems funny that a whirling swatter, a dandy outfielder and a corking good pitcher, who started the season by hammering out some runs almost every trip to the plate, should be batting 180 in his first 19 games. Yet it is a fact. He's losing games when Ed Barrow sends him to the slab. A bad arm keeps him from making long throws from the outfield. And at the plate the opposing pitcher has his number. It looks bad for the Red Sox when Babe is not in shape. The real reason—and take Babe's word for it—is a peculiar injury to his throwing arm, sustained in a game in which Babe played left and had occasion to make a long throw to the plate. As soon as Babe's arm rounds to he'll be back in a winning stride again and the Red Sox again will be formidable as American League title contenders.

### DUTCH STORKS PRESAGE HAPPY GERMAN FUTURE

AMERONGEN, May 17.—(Correspondence of Associated Press.) The people of Amerongen, old-fashioned in their ideas, have been given recently what they regard as a token of the future of Germany.

Two storks every year make their nest on a tower of Amerongen Castle where the former German emperor is staying. This year the female stork returned alone and built her nest. Soon came three male storks but all were beaten off with violent pecking. Two days later a lone male stork arrived and he too was accorded a hostile reception. However, he hovered about persistently and fought off a fourth. The combat was watched with intense interest both by the occupants of the castle, among them the two Hohenzollerns. Next day the male stork shared the nest with the female on the next, from which the eggs had been ejected. The two birds appeared quite happy.

Superstitious villagers compare the non-appearance of the male stork after the winter absence with the disappearance of the erstwhile emperor from Germany after the war. The first women of the widowed female stork are likened to the various parties which tried to fill the place of the former imperial ruler and were rejected. The persevering male stork is taken as the emblem of the German people determined to become their own rulers. The last fight of the male stork is said to represent the struggle of the German nation to shake off the Bolsheviks. The ejection of the eggs from the nest is assumed to mean the casting out of all that belonged to the old imperial system of rule, while the happy outcome of contented family life in the nest is looked on as the portend of the happy future of Germany.

### HUN DELEGATION ANGRY OVER HOSTILE ATTACK

WEIMAR, June 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The special train bringing Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau and his colleagues from Versailles reached Weimar shortly after midnight.

Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau remained on board his train until after breakfast. The delegation was angry at the hostile attack made upon them at Versailles, in which a considerable number, instead of three as at first reported, were more or less seriously injured.

### HOLD DIRIGIBLE TO AWAIT HUN ACTION

LONDON, June 19.—The flight of the British dirigible R-34 to America is definitely postponed until Germany decides what she intends to do regarding the peace terms.

Should Germany refuse to sign, according to one officer, the flight of the R-34 will be eastward instead of westward.

The airships which now are engaged in a demonstration flight over Germany will return to their bases tonight and remain there until the German decision is announced.

### MAY IMPORTS BREAK ALL U. S. RECORDS

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Continued high records in exports in May gave the United States a foreign trade credit of \$3,505,000,000 for the first 11 months of the fiscal year, \$141,000,000 greater than the previous record of 1917. In 11 months this country sent abroad \$6,308,000,000 worth of goods and has received \$2,803,000,000 from foreign countries.

May imports were the largest in the history of the nation's foreign trade, amounting to \$329,000,000. Exports totalled \$606,000,000.

### MAD BULL IS TAMED BY TWO LUMPS SUGAR

MEXICO CITY, June 19.—The Teatro El Toro, once one of the most pretentious of bull-fight arenas, is now the home of grand opera as a result of President Carranza's desire that bull fights should cease. Interprising grand opera, dancers and concert artists have appeared in the arena and it is stated that these various forms of amusement will be offered until some definite action is taken as to the future of bull fighting.

It was in this arena that what is said to be one of the most remarkable spectacles in the history of the sport was staged. A bull El Bonito, known as one of the fiercest fighters, on being brought into the arena, charged and killed three horses and injured as many men without being touched by the estocor of any matador.

As the bull stood bellowing defiance and with no one apparently willing to attack him, Miguel Pallo, a picador, who was a spectator in one of the boxes leaped unarmed into the enclosure. In his outstretched hand he carried two lumps of sugar which he nonchalantly offered to the bull.

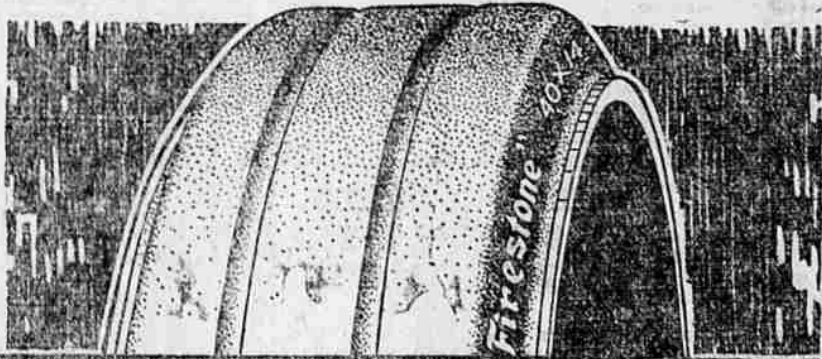
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