

CHICAGO NEWS LETTER

Chicago, Nov. 21.—"Put the river into use" now is the cry as far as Wyoming and Montana as well as the Memphis Deep Waterway convention at which a deep canal from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico was given such enthusiastic endorsement. Business men of those states have joined with those of the South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska to organize for a concert of intelligent demand upon Congress to put the upper Mississippi into navigable state from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to Kansas City, Missouri. Commercial bodies have held and are holding to hold mass meetings to put this demand. The restoration of the Missouri in its entire length as well as the Cumberland, Tennessee, Red and other rivers, and the permanent improvement of the Ohio and the harbors of the Gulf of Mexico are projects for which the National Rivers and Harbors congress has decided annual appropriations of \$50,000,000 a year. The next session of that congress, December 1 and 2, will probably mark a new epoch in the development of the United States—this time by using the rivers as natural highways of commerce and regulators of transportation rates.

Calgary, Alberta, dispatch gave much of the picturesque to the daily prosaic board of trade reports upon which the high prices of wheat and other grains have been maintained in the face of money stringency. "The yield of wheat in the northern Alberta will be 4,000,000 bushels for 1907, twice that for 1906. The crop will sell for \$3,000,000 against \$1,750,000 in 1906." It is not prosily enough. Then: "Then ago, at the most, one could find hundreds of miles across southern Alberta's unfenced dead level prairies and see nothing but occasional herds of cattle, bands of sheep and isolated villages, most of which began as Hudson's Bay trading posts. For a time after the Canadian Pacific built through the prairie men fought to keep free range for the flood of settlers has fenced in which the accumulated wealth of centuries had lain dormant. Wheat has brought an opening to a great expanse of territory. Three-quarters of the threshold is done. Last winter was unusually severe for this region but 25 per cent of the wheat, the variety, was frosted, but this year 57 cent as feed as against 55 per cent for milling wheat last year. The Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are bringing 60 cents as choice milling wheat. Winter wheat was not affected by the cold weather." These ineffectual statistics explain the recent comment of William Whyte, second president of the Canadian Pacific railway, in dispatches: "The fact that the elevator and railway companies in western Canada have been able to handle the crops with dispatch has brought money into the country. In view of the closeness of the east, there never were so prospective as at this time. The country has the power and equipment to handle the crops. Grain receipts are daily increasing." Nature evilly damaged the Alberta wheat in the September snow flurry only 10 per cent as much as the Texas crop, for instance, was damaged in 1906 by the boll-weevil. Insects, like the weevil, of which there are unknown in the Canada.

It's a "zinc trust." In the Galena, Illinois, was famous for its zinc and lead mines such a combine was not dreamed of as consolidated Zinc company, capital \$20,000,000, which has made its bow here in defiance of financial clouds. For until very recently the Galena district produced the zinc or lead from the surface. No one tried to get at depth where pumping was needed. According to Dickman Kenzie, of Chicago, who in this city divides honors with John Hammond as mining authority, the time has come when modern methods and the economies of the zinc and lead mines such as the untouchable zinc and lead of old mines again to the surface. The higher price of zinc and improvements in the methods of mining and treatment have caused opening of old mines, even those that had been full of water and memories for almost twenty years. Now that the consolidation has been effected, including some 200 acres in the 3000 square miles

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If weak, worn-out, nervous, cannot sleep; have indigestion, headache, neuralgia or periodic pains, it is because your nerves are weak. It is the lack of nerve force that makes the stomach, heart, lungs, etc., work imperfectly—become sick. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick when it restores nerve strength, and puts the power behind the organs to do their work.

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of the zinc and lead-district of Wisconsin and Illinois, the "galena" production of those states, agricultural states may rival once more that of Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico; Chicago will rival St. Louis and New York as a zinc market. The increase in the galvanizing of iron, in the use of electrical batteries and in photo-engraving has run up the consumption of zinc faster than the production was increased. In view of the current conditions the results of this new "trust's" allotment in this city, November 18 to 21, will be of interest.

Excavating—with streams from fire hose—has been begun to discover one of the archaeological relics of Chicago. For years the approximate location has been known and already progress has been made toward revealing to an interested public the face of the granite and marble of which, it proves, the city hall was built. The washing process has disclosed a really imposing building, although the grime of years has accumulated to such depth that old inhabitants had forgotten what their city hall looked like. It was built in days when contractors had thrifty habits in doing municipal work; for instance, the piles on which the foundation rests, when driven half way down, were sawed off, with the result that there have been surprises in the way the building has settled. But the city, even after the exhuming of the old one, soon will replace the bolted and propped-up pile with something structurally modern.

A Reliable Remedy for Croup. Mrs. S. Rosenthal, of Turner, Michigan, says: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it very much. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

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LODGES. Carpenters Union No. 1065—Local Union No. 1065 of Carpenters and Joiners of America meet every Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Hearst hall, 420 State St. A. W. Dennis, Rec. Sec.

Foresters of America—Court Sherwood Foresters, No. 19. Meets Wednesday in Hurst hall, State street. Le eAbbe, C. R.; J. G. Perry, financial secretary.

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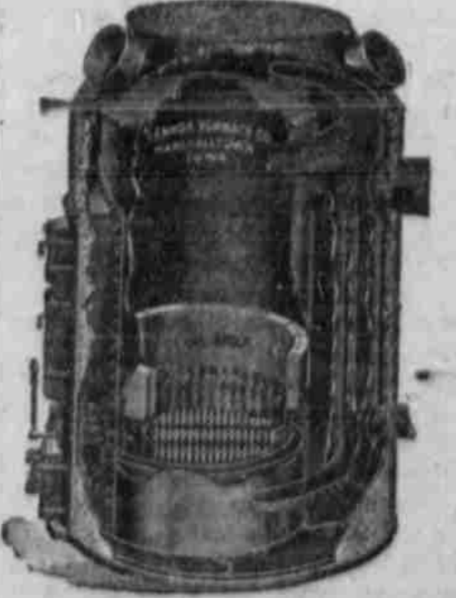
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