

WINSTON CHURCHILL STIRS SEA LORDS TO REVOLT

FIRST LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY APPARENTLY IS CAUGHT IN A "FIB"

London, Dec. 14.—When Winston Churchill took control of the admiralty as first lord, there was some speculation as to how a minister of his enterprising and pugnacious temperament would work with the sea lords, who have been accustomed to dominate in professional matters.

The resignation of Vice Admiral Sir Francis C. Bridgeman, whom Prince Louis of Battenburg succeeds as first sea lord, is followed by rumors that all the sea lords have threatened to resign.

A question of veracity between the first lord of the admiralty and Vice Admiral Bridgeman, which has arisen, has caused a sensation. Mr. Churchill, pressed by Lord Charles Beresford in the house of commons for an explanation, declared that Vice Admiral Bridgeman's retirement was due solely to his health and on Mr. Churchill's request.

The first lord and the leading lords unquestionably are antagonistic. Some liberals even express fear that the efficiency of the navy may be jeopardized on this account.

Counting Uncle Sam's Money



Photograph at upper left shows counters at work in one of the big vaults; upper right, Carmi Thompson; at the bottom, counting dimes.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Everybody is busy around the treasury department these days, for Uncle Sam is counting his money. He always counts it when he changes treasurers, and he is about to make another change.

The task is a big one, and will not be finished before 1913. The inability of Mr. McClung and President Taft to get along for a few more months is making a deal of expense for

Uncle Sam, for of course, there will be another change of treasurers when Wilson comes in, which will necessitate another long and expensive count. The accompanying pictures show the clerks of the treasury department hard at work in the vaults. The new treasurer, who will not assume full responsibility until all the money is counted, is also shown.

Each of the compartments in which the coin is kept holds about \$10,000. A bag of silver containing \$1,000 weighs about 60 pounds. Automatic machines are used to count the money. The coins are placed in a heap on the table and fed into the machine by a sweep of the hand.

BUTTER TRUST IS ATTACKED

(Continued From Page One.)

facturers, composed of about 45 firms and individuals, is used by the "conspirators" to maintain these seasonal differences in prices without regard to trade conditions or competition.

Before the summer of each year, the petition continues, the large centralizing concerns send representatives throughout the butter-producing areas, contracting with small manufacturers for their entire season's supply based on the figures of the Elgin board, usually one-half or one cent higher than the Elgin price.

"If therefore," the petition declares, "the price fixed by the Elgin board should fall below the real economic price of supply and demand, the profit accruing from the corresponding drop in contract prices goes to the large centralizers on every pound of butter which had been purchased in advance under contract based upon the Elgin price."

The system by which the price of butter is fixed is not generally known to the widely scattered producers, according to the petition, but on the contrary, the price is published throughout the United States in newspapers and otherwise without any accompanying statement of how the price is determined.

"The alleged combination and conspiracy is said to have been formed 'some five years ago.' They Deny It. Officers of the American Association of Creamery Manufacturers deny that the organization ever has attempted to fix the price of butter or that it has any connection with the Elgin Board of Trade.

George L. McCoy, secretary of the association, said: "Our organization has 52 members embracing the largest creamery butter manufacturers in the central states. Our members make about one-third of all the high grade butter sold in the United States. We have no connection with the Elgin board of trade and have never attempted to fix the price and manipulate the output of the product."

"Our work is purely educational. We send out bulletins from time to time to the farmers showing them how to buy and use cattle to the best possible advantage in their business." J. A. Walker, president of the association, is in Washington today attending a meeting of dairymen.

The annual meeting of the Elgin Board of Trade is scheduled to be held in Elgin next Wednesday, when it is said the government suit will be considered.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 14.—Elgin "butter barons" have no fear of dissolution by the supreme court of the United States. "When the supreme court of the United States is fully informed on this subject as I have no doubt it will be,

JAMES BRYCE LAUDS CONSTITUTION

(Continued From Page One.)

controversial field from which my official position debar me. "The whole of your life history since 1789 is a record of the services which the constitution has rendered to you.

It formed a new, or at least strengthened and developed, for the sentiment which was fortunately brought by your ancestors from England, the habit of deference to the law and respect for its forms, with a sense of the value of directing everything by strictly legal methods, which is one of the finest attributes of a free people.

"I thought you to recognize that a free government must be founded upon the sense of right upon the respect of every man and every community for the right of every other man and community to the exclusion of all violence.

"In reference to the centralizers the government names in its suit, I wish to state that these men are benefactors of instead of 'conspirators' against the producers and consumers.

In May, June and July the supply exceeds the demand. Butter is purchased by these so-called centralizers and placed in cold storage. In the winter months there practically is no butter produced and before the Elgin Board of Trade quotations committee was named the price of butter in winter often reached 50 cents a pound. Now it sells for 35 cents most of the time or around that price for fresh extras.

"There never has been any manipulation on the Elgin Board of Trade since I have been a member."

WIRETAPPING OUTFIT FOUND.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 14.—Detectives swooped down today on an innocent cottage in Coronado and in it found the most elaborate bugged outfit ever discovered in the vicinity. There was a complete set of wire-tapping apparatus, including dummy telephone, telegraph instruments, wall bells and bookmakers' boards.

The raid followed a complaint made by Ernest Schleich, a recent arrival from Montreal, who said he had been swindled out of \$350 in money and a contract for \$1,000 while playing imaginary races with the aid of a wire supposed to have been tapped.

A man giving the name, Randolph, was arrested on a charge of having been concerned in the swindle.

A SCORNFUL LETTER.

Bakersfield, Cal., Dec. 14.—A scornful letter purporting to come from the highwayman who robbed the Santa Fe Sunset train of \$20,145 last Monday night, was received today by Sheriff Baker.

"Don't waste your time trying to trace us," it said. "The company detectives who are on our trail could not catch a blind horse. We are safe in good, old 'Prisco." (Signed) "THE HIGHWAYMEN, THREE OF US."

The missive was turned over to the detectives.

MUCH-WANTED CROOK IDENTIFIED BY SLEUTH

New Orleans, Dec. 14.—Charles J. Walker, arrested here Wednesday, and believed to be wanted in New York for alleged participation in a recent wire-tapping swindle, was identified tonight as Chris Tracey.

The identification was made by a well-known detective, who said Tracey was wanted in many cities for alleged swindles.

Charles J. Walker is said to be the name of a former cashier of the First National bank of New Britain, Conn., who, the detectives charge, left New Britain short several hundred thousand dollars.

It is said Walker was captured in New Mexico after a man known as Chris Tracey had relieved him of his money.

The detective also said that Tracey was at one time connected with the Maybray gang.

The prisoner is held pending arrival of officers from New York.

KIRBY ARGUMENTS CLOSE.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Arguments closed today in the contempt case in United States Judge K. M. Landis' court against Dr. W. T. Kirby, head of a collapsed private bank, and his wife.

Judge Landis has been endeavoring to ascertain the disposition of \$30,000 of the bank's funds. The defense in its final argument today maintained its story that Dr. Kirby lost the money, the remaining assets of his bank, in a "wire-tapping" horse-race swindle. Judge Landis said he would announce his decision on December 27.

RAILWAY IS NEEDED BY FARMERS

JOE ALLARD VOICES THE SENTIMENT OF THE PEOPLE IN THE RESERVATION VALLEYS.

Joseph Allard has been in town for a few days from his home in Mission valley. For two years Mr. Allard, who used to be a frequent Missoulian visitor, has not been in town even for a short visit, and it is four years since he spent a week here.

"The town has changed a great deal," said Mr. Allard last night to a Missoulian reporter, "and the people have changed a lot more. I used to know about everybody in town, but I have to look a long time before I see anybody I know now. I used to go into the M. M. store and know everybody there, but there are only a few of the men I know now. And the town isn't at all like the old place.

The improvements make it seem like a different city; they make it better, of course, but the old town has been great changes out our way, too. The reservation isn't what it used to be when you first visited us there. It is all settled up now—we have close neighbors on all sides. The development of the valleys up there has been great, but a railway is needed now. We must have some way to get our produce to market or we can't go ahead much further. There are reports that we are going to have a railway, and we are all hoping that they are true. If we get a railway line across the old reserve, you will have to watch closely to keep up with the way we'll grow."

FINE ADVERTISING AND LOTS OF IT

THE DISPLAY PAGES OF THE MISSOULIAN THIS MORNING ARE HIGH-CLASS IN DESIGN.

The amount of advertising in this edition of The Missoulian is large. It makes a showing for the merchants of Missoula and western Montana which is creditable to them and to the region which they represent. There are large advertisements and there are small advertisements. The largest of them is that of the Missoula Mercantile company, whose main advertisement is four pages. This company has other advertisements which brings its total space up to five pages.

The advertisement covers the whole range of holiday trade and furnishes a reliable and excellent guide for the shoppers of the extensive field of this territory. It is not the largest advertisement which the Missoula Mercantile company ever used in a single issue of The Missoulian, but it crowds close to the record. It is an interesting piece of advertising. Its design places it in the first rank of art, and the mechanical part of the work reflects great credit upon the craftsmen in The Missoulian shop.

Of the advertising pages of The Missoulian, as a whole, the same may be said. The announcements of the merchants are well worded, well displayed and well printed.

HIGH PRICES FOUGHT BY WOMEN

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Encouraged by the success attending their campaign to reduce the cost of living through the sale of "selected" storage eggs at a price from six to 20 cents a dozen cheaper than has prevailed here, officers of the Housekeepers' league announced today their intention of broadening the scope of their activities by selling other food products.

Chicago Follows. Chicago, Dec. 14.—Following the lead set by the women of Philadelphia, the Women's Clean Food league of Chicago is preparing a war for lower prices for eggs.

Ten cartons of fresh country eggs will be placed on sale in booths in different sections of the city next Friday at 24 cents a dozen. Eggs now bring 47 cents a dozen. The league will not attempt to make any profit on the sales, but will endeavor simply to break the market.

In St. Paul. St. Paul, Dec. 14.—The various organizations of women's clubs have decided to combine and follow the example by the women of Philadelphia in forcing a reduction in the price of eggs in that city. Preliminary arrangements were made late today and a mass meeting will be held Tuesday morning when it is proposed to take final steps in an active crusade for lower prices of foodstuffs.

FEAR FOR LIBERTY BELL.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Fear that the Liberty bell, if permitted to go to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915 would be damaged by the strain of the trip across the continent and the salt and alkali atmosphere of the west, moved the board of governors of the descendants of the signers of the declaration of independence in session here today to adopt a resolution opposing the proposed trip for the old relic.

Copies of The Holiday Missoulian may be obtained at The Missoulian office, wrapped for mailing. The price is 10 cents.

RAILWAY IS NEEDED MARKET MOVEMENT IS QUIET

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The improvements make it seem like a different city; they make it better, of course, but the old town has been great changes out our way, too. The reservation isn't what it used to be when you first visited us there. It is all settled up now—we have close neighbors on all sides. The development of the valleys up there has been great, but a railway is needed now. We must have some way to get our produce to market or we can't go ahead much further. There are reports that we are going to have a railway, and we are all hoping that they are true. If we get a railway line across the old reserve, you will have to watch closely to keep up with the way we'll grow."

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Speculative activity in stocks diminished largely today and during most of the session movements were inconsequential. The tone at the opening was steady, but the market was influenced unfavorably by the ease with which some stocks yielded on moderate offerings late in the session. Stocks were offered more freely and prices of a number of the standard issues fell. Selling was heaviest in Reading, which lost nearly 2 points. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Lehigh Valley, St. Paul, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, and Amalgamated Copper dropped a point under yesterday's close.

Trading was restricted by the usual reluctance to enter upon extensive new commitments at the week end. Another restraining influence was the approach of the supreme court's "decision day." There was unusual activity for a Saturday in foreign exchange rates, demand rising 40 points. The movement may have been influenced by unfavorable advices as to the European financial situation. The effect of liquidation in stocks was recorded in the weekly bank statement in a reduction of more than \$20,000,000 in average loans, although in the actual table the shrinkage was only \$7,735,000. Instead of the predicted loss in cash there was a gain of \$4,600 and the excess reserve was increased by \$5,000,000.

The bond market was irregular and fluctuations were narrow. Total sales, par value, \$70,000. No. 1 hard, \$19.50; No. 2 northern, \$19.50; No. 2 hard, \$19.50; No. 3, \$19.50.

United States bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

New York Closing Stocks.

Table listing New York Closing Stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Amalgamated Copper, American Beet Sugar, American Cotton Oil, etc.

Boston Mining Stocks.

Table listing Boston Mining Stocks with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Allouez, Amalgamated Copper, Ariz. Zinc Lead & Sm., etc.

New York Bonds—Northwest Circuit.

Table listing New York Bonds—Northwest Circuit with columns for bond names and prices. Includes U. S. Refunding 2's Reg., U. S. Refunding 2's Coupon, etc.

Metal Market.

Table listing Metal Market with columns for metal names and prices. Includes New York, Dec. 14.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal.

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Table listing various stock prices: Little Chief, Mexican, Ontario, Ophir, Standard, Yellow Jacket.

Table listing Chicago Livestock prices: Cattle—Receipts, 700; market, steady; beefs, \$5.70@10.70; Texas steers, \$4.50@5.80; Western steers, \$5.00@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$4.40@7.55; cows and heifers, \$2.85@7.65; calves, \$6.75@11.00.

Table listing Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; market, steady to strong; light, \$7@7.37 1/2; mixed, \$7.05@7.45; heavy, \$7@7.45; rough, \$7@7.50; pigs, \$5@7.00; bulk of sales, \$7.25@7.35.

Table listing Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market, steady; native, \$1.10@5.10; western, \$4.60@5.10; yearlings, \$5.60@9.90; lambs, native, \$5.40@8.35; western, \$6.50@8.60.

Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Dec. 14.—Assertions that the peace outlook had improved brought about considerable selling of wheat today in the last hour. As a result the market closed heavy 1/4 to 3/4 under last night.

Wheat displayed moderate strength at first on account of Buenos Ayres reports of unsettled weather that led to some anxiety about the Argentine harvest. Larger traders did most of the selling with commission house buying sparingly on the decline.

Fine corn weather and increased rural offerings counted against the bulls. Oats took a downward turn owing to a lack of demand.

Provisions felt the effect of selling by packers and closed 7 1/2c lower. December wheat: Open, \$1.47 1/2; high, \$1.48; low, \$1.46; close, \$1.47 1/2.

December corn: Open, 47 1/2c; high, 47 3/4c; low, 47 1/4c; close, 47 1/2c.

December oats: Open, 32 1/2c; high, 32 3/4c; low, 32 1/4c; close, 32 1/2c.

Minneapolis Wheat. Minneapolis, Dec. 14.—Wheat, December, 79 1/2c; May, 84 1/2c; July, 88 1/2c; No. 1 hard, \$1.01; No. 2 hard, \$1.00; No. 3 hard, \$0.99; No. 4 hard, \$0.98; No. 1 soft, \$0.97; No. 2 soft, \$0.96; No. 3 soft, \$0.95; No. 4 soft, \$0.94.

Money Market. New York, Dec. 14.—Money on call, nominal. Time loans, eastern, 60 days, 5% and 90 days, 6% per cent; six months, 5 1/2@5 3/4 per cent.

Bar silver, 63 1/2c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, irregular.

FLOWERREE'S WILL NOT ADMITTED

WALLACE'S ATTEMPT TO OFFER IT AS EVIDENCE IS OVER- RULED BY COURT.

Helena, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—The attempt of William Wallace Jr., representing the heirs of D. A. G. Flowerree by his first wife, to offer in evidence today the will of Mr. Flowerree at the hearing of the application of Mrs. Flowerree to be appointed special administratrix, and to be granted an allowance of \$1,500 a month, was vigorously resisted by T. J. Walsh and W. D. Rankin, representing Mrs. Flowerree.

The offer to introduce the will was resisted on the grounds that there was no evidence showing it was the will of Mr. Flowerree, and, further, though it should be shown the instrument was the will, there was no evidence to show that Mr. Flowerree was mentally competent at the time it was made.

Mr. Wallace cited many cases to show the will should be admitted, and contended that the admission of the will was the first step that should be taken in the proceedings.

The court finally sustained the objections to the admission to the will. The application for the \$1,500 a month allowance was resisted on the ground that the petitioner should have no greater allowance than she received during the last few years of Mr. Flowerree's lifetime, from \$50 to \$60 a month.

TURKISH VICTORY.

Constantinople, Dec. 14.—The reports of a Turkish victory near Jaunia, resulting in the destruction of a Greek mountain battery, have been officially confirmed.

Copies of The Holiday Missoulian may be obtained at The Missoulian office, wrapped for mailing. The price is 10 cents.

Mayers' Honorbilt shoes for men are sold in Missoula by James Thueson Western Hotel Building

PLUM PUDDING

Have you tried Mrs. Jones' homemade plum pudding? If not, you have missed something. Prices 5c and up. Our famous home-made mince meat is selling fast. Get your orders in; 20c per pound; 2 pounds for 35 cents.

ROYAL BAKERY

NEW STORAGE HOUSE

The largest and most complete fire-proof building in Missoula. Before arranging for your storage, see us. We will save you money. Call us up. Both phones 454.

ITCHING, BLEEDING, PROTRUDING OR BLIND PILES YIELD TO Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. All druggists sell it.