

WEATHER
Fair Saturday and Sunday
unusually in south; cooler
Sunday.

THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

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WANT ADS**

MONTANA'S BEST NEWS GATHERER

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1921.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MCCORMICK SPLIT ON SHELLEY

SENATE PASSES HOUSE PACKER REGULATORY BILL AFTER BITTER SEVEN-DAY FIGHT

PLEDGE PACKING HOUSE WORKERS A. F. OF L. HELP

Condemn 'Big Five' for Attempting to Reduce Wages Any Further.

'Blood Money' of Senators Put Mooney in Prison, Says Brother.

Denver, Colo., June 17.—The American Federation of Labor, in convention Friday, unanimously pledged its support to the packing house workers of the country in their fight against further wage reductions.

The "big five" packers were condemned for attempting to reduce almost a million workers and their dependents to a degrading state of poverty with all its attendant deprivations and thus cause an "unfortunate condition because of its far-reaching results will also impede the progress of the nation."

The executive council was instructed to "leave nothing undone to aid to the utmost the workers in the packing industry."

Rap Company 'Unions'

After declaring the packers were "again taking advantage of the present period of business depression and unemployment to reduce the wages of workers" the resolution said:

"The workers in the packing industry are threatened with a recurrence of pre-war conditions and an effort is made to lure them into joining so-called company unions which in reality are for the company only, established, managed and controlled by the packers who hypocritically are proclaiming that they are bringing industrial democracy to the workers, a democracy with a string tied to the end of the line."

Copies of the resolutions were ordered.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Amendments Compel Measure's Return to Lower Body for Okeh

Clause Requiring Meat Companies and Stockyard Operators to Keep Records as Required by Agricultural Secretary Inserts "Teeth".

Washington, June 17.—The long fight in congress over legislation to regulate the packing industry was virtually ended Friday through adoption by the senate, 45 to 21, of the regulatory bill recently passed by the house. Several amendments by the senate necessitated return of the bill to the house which probably will order it sent to conference.

Cloudburst Floods Wibaux; Water Recedes; Derails Train

Miles City, June 17.—A message from Wibaux to the Miles City Star says that town was the center of a cloudburst which broke at 2:15 Friday afternoon. Part of the city is under two feet of water. Beaver Creek was converted into a main stream in 45 minutes after the downpour started and rose flush with the railroad tracks but has since receded. All telephone communication with Wibaux is cut off.

There is a small lake between Yates, on the Northern Pacific, and Wibaux, formed by the downpour. A Northern Pacific freight train was derailed, but no one was injured. Northern Pacific east-bound trains are held at Glendive and the westbound at Beach. They expect to get through early in the morning. There was no rain reported east of Medora. Heavy showers are reported from Glendive.

Movius Requisition Hearing Brings Out "Frame-Up" Charge

St. Paul, June 17.—A hearing on requisition papers for the return from Minnesota to Montana of Rex Movius, former Sheridan county treasurer, at Plentywood, Mont., wanted in connection with alleged irregularities in public funds, was delayed for ten days by Governor J. A. O. Preus, Friday.

Several letters were presented to the governor asking for a delay.

H. W. Haislet, a newspaper publisher at St. James, Minn., wrote that "Movius would have no chance for justice" if taken back now.

O. J. Fiestad, an attorney of Windom, Minn., said he was of the opinion that "politicians" were attempting to place the blame on Movius in connection with the closing of a Montana bank.

Lightning Strikes Casper Tank Farm During Downpour

Casper, Wyo., June 17.—Seven large tanks containing about 445,000 barrels of crude and fuel oil were burned here Friday afternoon after being struck by lightning. The fire is centered in the Midwest Refining Co.'s tank farm.

Chemicals were used in an effort to extinguish the fire but without success. The city was darkened by billows of smoke. Officials would not venture a guess as to when the fire would be brought under control.

The blaze continued under a downpour of rain which approached a cloudburst. Destruction of the tanks and oils, unless the fire is controlled will aggregate more than \$500,000, company officials said. More than 1,000 men were rushed to the scene to protect other tanks.

One injured man was taken to the hospital.

A Want Ad Sunday - Will Mean Results and a Movie Ticket

Have you brought your Want Ad to The Tribune for the big Sunday edition?

A ticket is waiting for you for George Fitzmaurice's splendid Paramount production "Paying the Piper," which will be featured at the Sexton theater this (Saturday) afternoon and evening, Sunday and Monday. A ticket will be given to each person bringing in today a Want Ad for the Sunday morning paper.

It matters not whether you want to buy or sell, trade or rent, or dispose of some old nick-nack that's stored in the attic or taking up space in the parlor. Just tell your story in a little Want Ad in Sunday's Tribune and you'll receive a ticket to the Sexton.

"Paying the Piper" was produced by the director who brought out "The Right to Love" and "Ideals of Clay."

In some cases the price of the ticket would exceed the cost of the Want Ad.

ADS IN SLAYING CLEVELAND MAN, SAYS J. V. ALLEN

Salvatore Cala Nabbed Near Buffalo Admits Hitting Kaber in Head

Says Companion Stabbed Him; \$5000 Promised by Ohio Midwife.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17.—Salvatore Cala, arrested Friday at Eden, near here, confessed, according to District Attorney Guy B. Moore, that he was one of the two men who killed Daniel Kaber, Lakewood, Ohio, publisher, in the summer of 1919. According to the district attorney, Cala said he hit Kaber in the head with a brick, and his companion, stabbed him.

The arrest followed information through a probation officer who learned that the man was staying at the farm of Joseph Gilligan, a relative, at Eden, Friday. District Attorney Moore and four detectives searched the farm and finally found Cala hiding under a barn. He did not resist arrest.

Mr. Moore refused to make public Cala's alleged confession, but he gave out what he termed a summary of the essential facts about it.

Woman's Peisen Falls

This, in part, follows: Cala said that the subject of the murder of Mr. Kaber was first brought up by Armeta Colavito, a midwife, she told him that Mrs. Kaber wanted to get rid of her husband, since she was getting tired of him. The midwife told Cala that she had tried to kill Kaber by administering poison to him on several occasions, and had failed. Mrs. Kaber would pay \$5,000 to him if he would kill Kaber, the midwife told him.

Cala and Pisen met Mrs. Kaber several days after this. They went to the Kaber home and Mrs. Kaber showed them the room in which Kaber would be asleep. She told them that she would let them dead in bed before they left the room.

The men left the house, without seeing a person. The door was open for them and they heard women's voices when they went out.

Cala did not receive the money and he thinks the Colavito woman "doublecrossed" him.

Following the statement to the district attorney taken to a police station where he was held incommunicado pending the arrival of Cleveland officials.

Thwart Industrial Program, Foils Will of People-Frazier

Minneapolis, June 17.—Efforts to thwart North Dakota's industrial program, seven times endorsed by the people of the state, are efforts to "thwart the principles of democracy and majority rule" declared Frazier of North Dakota, declared Friday night at a banquet given in his honor here.

Charges that "Wall Street" and Twin Cities banks had tried to influence state officials to give up the industrial program by promising to handle the state bond issue, were made by Governor Frazier, who predicted that the sale would be successfully made direct to the people.

Two hundred persons subscribed \$75,000 towards the six million dollar bond issue at the close of the meeting.

Council President Pleads U. S. Be Given Mandatory Rights

Geneva, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The first question before the 13th meeting of the council of the League of Nations was disposed of speedily Friday when the retiring president of the council, Dr. Gabor de Cseh, announced he had sent a note to the allies asking them to come to an agreement with the United States so that the council might act on the proposed terms of the mandates before the next meeting of the assembly.

Washington, June 17.—In the appeal of the president of the council of the League of Nations, administration officials professed Friday to see evidence of the league's acquiescence in the American contention that the United States be accorded full rights as one of the victors in the world war.

Mexican Soviet Factions Clash; Two Are Killed

Mexico City, June 17.—Two persons were killed and four wounded during a fight between two Soviet factions in the eastern part of the state of Michoacan Thursday. The clash was caused by a dispute between the factions over the ownership of a hill midway between the two towns of Etacuaro and Villa Guadalupe.

Soviet elements in the village of Chilchota, in the same state, attempted Thursday to take over municipal authorities, but federal troops arrived in time to suppress the uprising.

TROUNDERLAG ELECTIONS.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 17.—At the closing session of the annual convention of the National Trounderlag, held in this city Thursday and Friday, John A. Alphonso, an attorney of Grand Forks, was elected president of the organization. Next year's convention will be held at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Spouse's Enunciation of "Sweet Petuna" Her Identification

Chicago, June 17.—Mrs. M. E. Small, who told detectives that she could identify Charles A. Small as her husband by the way he pronounced "sweet petuna" was unable to identify him in court Friday and a charge of bigamy against him was dismissed. She told the court:

"I lived with him such a short time I hardly had a chance to learn what he looked like." She said she was married in 1920.

Stillman Father of Guy Is Proof Offered at Trial; Explains Telegram

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—Attorney General James C. Stillman, Sr., to prove Friday the banker's claim that Guy Stillman is illegitimate, but before the cross-examination of one of their principal witnesses had closed it was brought out for the first time that Mr. Stillman and the wife he is suing for divorce lived together under the same roof on two Sundays within the period considered important in establishing the paternity of Mrs. Stillman's 31 months' old son.

His counsel appeared pleased that the proceedings of the day had resulted in making necessary the elimination of the entire testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, osteopath of Buffalo. It was he who testified that Mrs. Stillman told him before the birth of Guy that Fred Beauvais, the same Indian guide employed by Mr. Stillman, was the child's father.

Flay Doctor's Ethics.

On the ground that these alleged statements were made by Mrs. Stillman, while under treatment and were therefore privileged as between a patient and doctor, her lawyers asked that the testimony of the osteopath be stricken out. Referee Gleason took the matter under advisement and promised to give his decision on June 28, when hearings are resumed here.

Mrs. Stillman, the nurse who attended Mr. Stillman at the birth of Guy on November 7, 1918, testified that the banker's wife directed her on that day to telegraph Beauvais a message saying, "Little Black Bear has arrived. He is coming to see you." Mrs. Stillman also had asked at the same time to locate Mr. Stillman and request his visit to her.

Took Wife to Hospital.

The banker who the witness said had not come to the hospital with his wife on the day before Guy's birth, subsequently called several times, but so far as the witness could recollect, he never was with the new-born Guy, nor did he ever speak of the baby.

It was learned Friday that Mrs. Stillman has told her attorneys that during the summer of 1918, while she and her children were near Grande Anse, Quebec, where Beauvais was employed at their camp, it was agreed that when the expected infant arrived messages would be sent to all of the children and to the guide. Should the baby be a girl, the message would say, "White bear has arrived" and if a boy, "Black Bear has arrived."

This, it was understood, the defense expects to establish later in the case.

Readjust Allied Loan Situation, Authority Sought by Mellon

Washington, June 17.—Authority to readjust the entire foreign loan situation so that the nation's outstanding credits may be put into more definite form is to be requested of congress soon by the administration.

The administration's plan, which was discussed at length at Friday's cabinet meeting, contemplates conversion of the loans owed by the European nations in interest bearing certificates which could be absorbed by American business and commercial interests.

Congress was asked by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to give to the department sufficient authority to make these conversions. In some cases the department already has that authority under the Liberty loan act, but here are other instances particularly relating to overdue interest, where additional legislative action is necessary.

It is understood that the president's policy will require that the department contemplates a distribution of the overdue payments over a long period of years. An increase in the interest rate would be used to absorb these amounts.

Armour-Mitchell Nuptials Will Join Chicago Aristocracy

Chicago, June 17.—Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour, and John J. Mitchell, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, of Chicago, will be married Friday at Melody farm, Lake Forest, the home of her parents. The marriage will join two of Chicago's best known families.

The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Herman Page, of Washington. Extreme simplicity was said, will distinguish the ceremony.

Briggeman Freed of Murder Charge in Knopf Tragedy

Anaconda, June 17.—Joseph Briggeman, wealthy rancher of Powell county, Friday was acquitted on a charge of murder of Joseph Knopf, according to a special dispatch from Deer Lodge.

The jury was out one hour and fifty minutes, but the verdict was reached on the first ballot.

GRAIN DEMAND HIGHER.

Berlin, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The compulsory delivery of 2,500,000 tons of grain by German producers out of this year's harvest is provided for in a bill adopted by the reichstag Friday, after a stormy debate.

Oil Exploration Need of Mexico; Potential Yield Huge, is Claim

Washington, June 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—J. A. Phelan, of the shipping board staff, urged in his recent report on the Mexican oil situation transmitted to Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee, that since the proven oil fields in Mexico, "is fast going into salt water," the American government "either directly or by co-operation with American capital at once proceed to develop oil fields in that country, adding: "That the potential production of Mexico is almost unlimited is beyond question."

Mr. Phelan discusses at length conditions in the present field and presents the following under the head of "Recommendations:

"That the proven field in Mexico within a reasonable period is certain to go into salt water is a demonstrated fact, and this may come sooner than expected. Inasmuch as the consumption of oil in the United States increased from

FOOD PRODUCTS PRICES SLUMP; FARM ASCEND

Wholesale Drop Greater Than Retail of 53 and 33%, Respectively

Onions, Oranges, Cabbage Retail Price Up; Metal Products Same.

Washington, June 17.—Retail food prices to the average family declined 4.8 per cent in May as compared with April while wholesale food prices dropped 5.4 per cent in the same period, according to statistics made public on Friday by the department of labor. General wholesale prices, including farm products, food, building materials, metals, house furnishings and miscellaneous commodities, declined approximately 2 per cent during the month.

The decline from the peak prices of May, 1919, amounted to 33 per cent in retail food prices and 44 1/2 per cent in general wholesale prices. The drop in wholesale prices includes a 53 1/2 per cent decline in manufactured food products and a 52 per cent reduction in the prices of farm products, the statement said.

Butter and Cheese Drop.

From April 15 to May 15 the retail price of butter declined 24 per cent; sugar 13 per cent; lard 9 per cent; pork chops and oleomargarine 5 per cent. Smaller reductions were noticed for many other commodities.

Retail prices of three articles which increased in price during the month were onions 44 per cent; cabbage 10 per cent and oranges 5 per cent.

Housefurnishings Down.

Wholesale prices of farm products reached from the low level reached in April, the statement said, with a gain of 1.3-4 per cent. With the exception of metal and metal products, prices of which have remained the same for two months, there was a decline in wholesale prices, food products leading. Wholesale prices of house furnishings dropped nearly 4 1/2 per cent during the month; clothes and clothing 2.3-4 per cent, and chemicals and drugs 1.4-4 per cent. Wholesale building material prices declined about one-half of one per cent during the month.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN SEEKS STATE PROHIBITION JOB AT \$4000 ANNUALLY

Can't Swallow Montana G. O. P. Boss, Declares Senior Representative; F. S. Reid, Culbertson, and H. S. Provine Recommended for Glasgow and Red Lodge Land Offices; Lewistown Pastor Is Named Virgin Islands Postmaster.

Washington, June 17.—Representatives McCormick and Riddick have come to the parting of the ways on Republican patronage.

O. H. P. Shelley, Republican national committeeman, has asked for the post of director of prohibition for the state of Montana at \$4,000 a year. Mr. McCormick, junior representative, has recommended his nomination, and Mr. Riddick is opposing it.

Males of State Exceed Females by 50,983; But Vamps Gaining

The war is to the last ditch. Riddick said Friday he could not swallow Shelley. The question is who will prevail—Riddick or McCormick and the national committeeman? These gentlemen announced their respective purposes Friday. Up to this time the Montana representatives have worked together, without friction. Shelley is on the ground, giving aid to McCormick.

Name Land Receivers.

Messrs. Riddick and McCormick have recommended F. S. Reid of Culbertson for receiver of the land office of the Glasgow and Red Lodge of Red Lodge for receiver at Billings.

Howard Thompson of Billings has been appointed receiver for a bank at Marcus, Ia., and Rev. Alfred Plaus, Presbyterian minister at Lewistown, has been selected for postmaster at the Virgin Islands. The Montana congressmen have been pulling pants along and their difference over Shelley may have far-reaching effect on the Montana pie brigade.

Reorganization Plans to Abolish Many Jobs

Washington, June 17.—Prohibition enforcement officials have completed a program for the reorganization of the federal enforcing units and revision of enforcement methods. The suggested changes, which include abolishment of about half of the supervisory jobs and the establishment of a system of state directors to be held wholly responsible for enforcement and administrative work, were submitted Friday by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to chairman Penrose and Senator Watson of Indiana, of the senate finance committee.

Will Tighten Lid.

Sensors who studied the plans declared the changes would tighten the lid on liquor and would also result in a saving in the cost of enforcement of the volstead act. Mr. Haynes and Commissioner Haynes, who had approved the program, explained to the senators that they had sought to eliminate "red tape" and make the enforcement corps more responsive to its various duties.

Mr. Haynes said it had "been demonstrated after a thorough study of the field force should be able to do the job better than the present authority, coordination in the field of permissive and enforcement features and elimination of "of confusion and confusion as a present method."

Destroyer Rammed in Smoke Screen Not by Torpedo, Report

Los Angeles, June 17.—The destroyer Dent, which limped into Los Angeles harbor late Friday with a hole stove in her after-compartment during battle practice, was rammed by another vessel while proceeding through a smoke screen, according to a report received on shore early Friday night from her commander Lieut. Com. H. H. Kelly. Previous reports were to the effect that the Dent struck a spent torpedo.

TO MEET IN LEWISTOWN.

Helena, June 17.—James U. Sanders of Helena, secretary of the Montana Society of Pioneers, announced that the dates for the annual convention, to be held this year in Lewistown, have been set for September 12-13.

Youthful Murderer Strangles to Death While Priest Prays

New Orleans, La., June 17.—Felix J. Birbiglia, executed with Charles J. Zelenka Friday for the murder of Mrs. Bertha Neason, strangled himself to death after hanging unconscious for more than 20 minutes, prison officials admitted Friday night.

At the time set for Birbiglia's execution the hangman pulled the wrong lever. Birbiglia squirmed in the noose, but the trap did not drop. Then the other lever was pulled and the condemned man, with the knot of the rope on his chest, fell through. Although stunned by the fall, he soon regained consciousness and began making responses to the priest who stood beside him applying the effluvia for the dead.

This conversation continued for 15 minutes, it was said. Then the youth resumed his former appeals for mercy, finally becoming frantic, and in the opinion of Governor Joseph O'Hara, shifting the weight of his body in such a manner that strangulation resulted.

American Express Co. Drivers Protest Reduction of Wages

Chicago, June 17.—Vigorous protest against any reduction of wages marked the defense of American Railway Express Co. Friday against the petition of the company before the railroad labor board that the board's award of August, 1920, be abrogated.

Union leaders declared that the employees were receiving barely enough to live on and that they were entitled to a higher wage than at present.

W. H. Ashton of Philadelphia, told the board that the company's teamsters and chauffeurs, whom he represented, would regard a cut as unjustifiable and would "undoubtedly" result in doing more injury to the company than the financial good obtained.

A separate wage decision taking into consideration the unusually high cost of living of Chicago employees was asked by R. F. Tansy, president of the Chicago teamsters.