

Capitol

LAST TIMES TODAY



A Great Drama of Primal Passions in the Lawless, Frozen North.

Featuring **EVA NOVAK**

UNIVERSAL

PATHE NEWS

SENNETT COMEDY

Capitol Orchestra of Eight

Congress Receives

Criticism of Landis

From Ohio Lawyers

Washington, Sept. 26.—Resolutions adopted recently by the American Bar association at Cincinnati condemning Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, of Chicago, for accepting the position of high commissioner of organized baseball while serving on the bench were transmitted officially Monday to Speaker Gillett with a request that they be laid before the proper committee of the house.

There was no intimation, however, as to what action, if any, would be taken. Under the ordinary course of legislative procedure, the resolutions will be referred to the judicial committee which in the last congress censured the judge in a report to the house, but did not discuss impeachment charges preferred by Representative Welby, Democrat, Ohio.

UNITY CENTER.

The Unity Center's "Prosperity Class" will meet this (Tuesday) evening at apartment 3 of the Elmore.

Nitrate fires cannot be fought with water.

Commissioner Davis read a number of letters from grain growers of the state, protesting against the charge of 4 cents, one from George P. Finch of Bozeman, stating that his individual crop would have been handled by hand at a saving of \$600 from the cost under the present elevator charge and he felt that, with the improved machinery of the elevators, they could well handle it for less than he could do it.

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The defense of the elevator men was directed by C. T. Vandover, of Minneapolis, formerly of Great Falls, who first questioned D. R. Fisher, of the Gallatin Valley Milling company. Mr. Fisher gave figures of the operation of the 33 Montana elevators operated by his company which, including labor, power, taxes, fees, insurance, repairs, supplies, general office expense, depreciation and interest on investment, made an average of \$4,137 per elevator. He thought that, if anything, the operating cost was even

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In referring to an entirely different situation, Mr. Vandover had in mind the marketing agreement entered into last winter and spring under which an amount of \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 and 3,000,000 bushels of wheat were promised for shipment under a marketing plan by which it is not to be sold outright to the elevators and grain destined for the state.

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TO KEEP PUPILS IN SCHOOLS IS KIWANIS' WORK

Campaign to Foster Education Fixed Upon as Most Vital for Community.

"Keeping the Kiddies in School" will be the slogan of the major community work undertaken this year by the Great Falls Kiwanis club. A program designed to place students in school who are not now attending and to assist those who are encountering difficulties in realizing their ambition to attend, was adopted by the club at its luncheon at the Hotel Rainbow Monday as the most vital work in which the membership can now interest itself.

Decision to take up this work and to sponsor a municipal band followed the final reports of special committees who have been at work for several weeks on the club's annual calendar of activities. By voting to sponsor the band the club cleared the way for immediate organization of a band of 25 pieces. Rehearsals will be begun at once, with the assurance that a series of concerts will be given next summer and the difficulties which have hindered heretofore will be eliminated.

Club to Finance Band.
The cost of the band for the year will be \$2,100, of which \$600 will be paid to the leader. Sponsoring of the band by the club is tantamount to guaranteeing the necessary funds, it was announced, and a new special committee will take over the work of financing.

The Rev. Leo L. Totten of the club's special committee declared that work done in improving school attendance was the "biggest and best" the membership could undertake. He said that many children are not in school who should be attending and that the many reasons contributing to this fact give rise to a big problem. Illness, unemployment, indifferent parents and lack of inclination with some children are among the more important causes of non-attendance, he stated.

For "Big Brother" Work.
The Rev. Totten stated that Superintendent S. D. Largent of the city schools and other school officials are thoroughly pleased with the club's interest in school attendance.

Keeping the kiddies in school will develop many phases that will make desirable a Big Brother organization in Great Falls, the Rev. Totten continued. He cited instances in which a Big Brother could be of assistance, and stated that the women's clubs, the parent-teachers association and all civic bodies would be asked to cooperate. He asserted that 200 students who are attending school, or would attend if possible, are in need of work. The Rev. Totten referred to the paper given two weeks ago by James Elton of the special committee as revealing startling statistics on illiteracy.

Committee Heads Named.
Mr. Elton was named chairman of a new special committee which will be in charge of the club's work for school children and Maurice Handler heads a similar committee having the band as its special work. Both chairmen will select additional committees and have power to act. It was stated that Superintendent Largent will be asked to become an honorary member of the Elton committee.

The club has still to decide its course relative to the special committee's recommendation that a city budget be organized. This President Charles Breese stated, will be taken up at a latter meeting.

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JURY'S VERDICT INCONSISTENT, IS FEDERAL JUDGE'S COMMENT ON FINDINGS IN LIQUOR CHARGE

Apparent inconsistency in the findings of the jury in the case against Eugene Fisher of Heart Butte, charged in three counts with violating the national prohibition act, was commented upon by Judge Bourquin when the verdict found Fisher innocent on the first and third but guilty on the second count of the indictment.

The first count charged the selling of liquor without a permit, the second selling it without making a permanent record, and the third possessing liquor within the confines of an Indian reservation.

"I suppose it is one of the things that juries do," was the judge's remark as he called attention to the inconsistency in the findings. Fisher was represented by Louis S. Irvin, of Browning, and W. H. Meigs, assistant U. S. attorney, represented the government. Sentence will be passed on the defendant at 9:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. Witnesses for the prosecution included John Kennedy, Louise Kennedy, Peter Whiteman, John Eagle, Adam Whiteman, Joe Spotted Eagle and Charles Weashead. Fisher and his brother, Henry Fisher, testified for the defense.

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury in another case against Eugene Fisher, on trial in the federal court here Monday on a charge of receiving stolen property. The case involved some bacon, sugar and other commodities stolen from the agency storehouse on the reservation, which were later found in Fisher's possession. Fisher contended that he had found the articles on a public road.

Louis S. Irvin, of Browning, defended Fisher, while Ronald Higgins, assistant U. S. attorney, appeared for the prosecution. Witnesses on behalf of the government were W. D. Helm, Peter Whiteman, A. R. Sellars, Charles Weashead, and Joe Spotted Eagle, while Eugene and Henry Fisher testified in defense.

FARMERS INFORMED WHEAT BUSINESS IS RUINING HANDLERS

Continued from Page One.

wanted a complete restoration of the two-cent charge and explained that this was not the only factor upon which the farmers were paying increased costs, but that nearly every factor contributed to his expense with wheat at about half the price of a year ago.

Mr. Williams, of Yellowstone county, said the elevator man should be fair to the man who was on his last pins, the man who has no means and who is in the mercy of the banks being particularly in need of this reduction.

He said the elevators should co-operate with the farmers to enable them to get reasonable returns on their crops. He said the man with means and who could handle his wheat without the necessity of putting it through the elevators could save money and that in the vicinity of Harrison they were doing that same thing. As a consequence the elevators were losing custom.

Admits High Expenses.
John Dexter, editor of the North-western Stockman and Farmer, presented figures tending to show that the elevators could not expect to handle grain on a storage basis at the present figures unless they diversified, as does the farmer. He stated there were 583 elevators operating in the state last year, with an average capacity of 30,000 bushels and a value of \$6,000.

He said it would cost \$3,500 per year to keep an elevator going, that the crop of 1920 amounted to 21,500,000 bushels and, figuring that 90 per cent of the crop would be handled by elevators, would mean 19,550,000 bushels, or 33,392 bushels to the elevator, and at a rate of 4 cents per bushel this would mean an income of but \$1,334.48 per elevator. He said it would require the marketing of 100,000,000 bushels in these 583 elevators in order to pay interest on the investment at 2 cents per bushel.

Mr. Dexter held that to operate on a strictly storage basis the elevators must charge nearer 10 cents per bushel, unless they find some other source of revenue. He held that the elevator man could not expect to operate his plant for four or five months and expect that to carry him through the year. They must diversify, he said, but he held the elevator charge should be reduced to 2 cents, because they should share with the farmers in the hazards of the business.

Can Be Done Cheaper.
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FARMERS RULE IN POLITICS OF ALBERTA NOW

No Trace of Nonpartisan League Shown, Says Stallman After Canadian Trip.

A wholly farmer government, more conservative in operation than its predecessor, without a trace of the Non-partisan league apparent in its program and determined to enforce rigid economies in government business, is the description given of the new regime in Alberta by Robert J. Stallman, Great Falls manager of the Wells-Dickey Co., after spending some time in Edmonton and other dominion cities. The new Alberta government only recently took over the reins with the inauguration of Premier Greenfield, himself a practical farmer.

The farmers' ticket was placed in the election by the United Farmers of Alberta and made a clean sweep of every office. Many provincial offices are filled by appointment and in selecting the premier the premier is said to have followed political lines closely. As the new government proceeds further in placing its ideas into administration and in working out its administrative program, the most pronounced results are a growing tendency towards conservatism, Mr. Stallman learned.

No Fractionalism in Vote.
"There is not evident the least bitterness towards the new government and with one possible exception all of the big Alberta newspapers are supporting Premier Greenfield's administration," said Mr. Stallman Monday.

"Although the successful ticket was backed by the farmers' organization, I was told that no factionalism entered into the election and it was apparent that the new government was the premier's advantage in putting his program into effect.

"The farmer ticket swept the boards in the election and this element of the province's power is now absolutely in control. Whispers at first that the organization which backed the ticket was impregnated with Non-partisan ideas has proved to be entirely wrong so far as any developments show as yet. The thing that seems to impress the average Canadian more than anything else connected with the election's results is that the new administration is more inclined towards conservatism than its predecessor. There is not a trace of radicalism in evidence and there is general belief in Alberta that the Greenfield government to promised economies. Premier Greenfield is himself a typical farmer and thus far is credited with having inspired the confidence that corresponds with the solid people of his kind."

Wheat Averages 11 Bushels.
That portion of Alberta lying north of Calgary has an enormous crop, although lighter returns in the southern portion tend materially to reduce the average acre yield, Mr. Stallman stated. The average acre yield will be about 11 bushels, which does not at all represent the fields in the northern part.

"Alberta will thresh 50,000,000 bushels of wheat this fall and the railroads here have already hauled 19,000,000 bushels, but from the train it is difficult to see that a dent has been made in the stocks," said Mr. Stallman. "The oats crop is simply wonderful and they have already hauled 75,000,000 bushels of this crop, 9,000,000 bushels of barley and 2,750,000 bushels of rye."

Forty-four thousand acres of potatoes were grown in the province this year and 35,000 acres of alfalfa. The ranges and ranches appeared to be well stocked with cattle.

Provincial Bonds Sell.
"Canada considered that the post-war deflation process has only begun there and business men said that the United States has made much greater progress in this regard."

Mr. Stallman attended at Edmonton a sale of \$4,250,000 in provincial bonds, which he stated brought a desirable price. Of the whole issue, \$2,000,000 was sold in terms of United States money and was disposed of at \$103.02, six per cent interest. This issue runs for 10 years. The remainder of the bonds were sold in Canadian money, run for 20 years, and brought \$99.52, six per cent interest, the longer terms bringing a better price. The \$2,000,000 issue was sold to a syndicate of New York and Seattle bankers.

Student Council to Be Named at H. S. on Friday
Student representatives on the Student Council, the student advisory group at the high school, will be chosen at an assembly on Friday morning. The council is composed of four seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, with Principal L. G. Cook as faculty representative. The council was originated by Mr. Cook last year.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINICS TO BE TUESDAY EVENINGS
The weekly tuberculosis clinics held by the city and county board of health in the offices in the Stanton bank building will hereafter be held on Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 o'clock, instead of in the afternoon as in the past. This is for the purpose of accommodating many who desire to attend the clinic but are occupied during the day.

Could Hardly Straighten Up.
When the kidneys are overworked or disordered and fail to throw out waste matter from the system, it causes aches, pains, lame back, swollen ankles