

# ITALIANS GAIN IN CARSO DRIVE

### AUSTRIANS HOLD ON TENACIOUSLY, BUT ARE PUSHED BACK. CAPTURE 30,000 PRISONERS

Whole Region Resembles an Inferno, and Austrians Have Ceased Unsuccessful Attacks—Heavy Battle Last Week.

Rome.—Heavy fighting for the possession of Monte San Gabriele and other important positions northeast of Gorizia still is in progress, but the Italians are pressing home their attacks despite the desperate resistance.

Although suffering heavy losses the Austrians are battling tenaciously for the height positions. Gen. Cadorna's latest report, however, says the Italian pressure is continuing decisively. The Italians have added 200 more to the number of prisoners taken in the fighting here.

On the Carso and in the region of the Hermada, the Austrians have refused to continue their senseless attacks of infantry, but the artillery battle continues to rage, and the whole district resembles an inferno. Only local infantry actions for the purpose of straightening their lines are being carried out by the Italians.

In their present drive the Italians have captured more than 30,000 prisoners, and the total losses of the Austrians are estimated at 120,000. To the northeast of Gorizia the Austrians are on the defensive, and all offensive efforts on other fronts have met with great loss.

# FRENCH CABINET RESIGNS

### LEADERS OF NATION ARE CALLED TO PARIS.

### Action Follows Withdrawal of Malvy in Agitation Over Seditious Propaganda.

Paris.—The resignation of the Ribot ministry was decided upon at a meeting of the cabinet. President Poincare has asked Premier Ribot to withhold his resignation until the presidents of the house and senate of the chamber of deputies and other leaders of France have come to Paris to discuss the situation.

The presidents of both chambers have been summoned to Paris by telegraph.

It is possible that Premier Ribot may remain in the new cabinet. This would be the third cabinet change since the outbreak of the war. Aristide Briand having succeeded Rene Viviani and the venerable Ribot having been brought from the ministry of finance to replace Briand.

The cabinet crisis is the outgrowth of the recent resignation of Minister of the Interior Malvy, who left his post that he might be in a better position to answer his critics who assailed him bitterly for alleged leniency to Miguel Almeraya, editor of the Bonnet Rouge, an alleged seditious publication. Almeraya killed himself in prison. In connection with his arrest there were rumors that the Germans had sent money from Switzerland to aid his mysterious peace propaganda following the disappointments of the French offensive in the last campaign.

# FALLS 6 STORIES FROM ROOF

New York.—A tenant in a six-story flat saw a woman and a girl, strangers in the place, going up the stairs there. A few minutes later the janitress found the woman and child lying in the yard of a school building adjoining. They had dropped from the roof of the apartment.

A search of the woman's hand bag at a hospital revealed papers showing she was Mrs. Mary Hawger, wife of a drug clerk, and that the child was her daughter, Margaret, 10 years old. The girl, in a brief moment of consciousness, said: "Mamma took me up on the roof and threw me off. She jumped."

### Wife Shoots Man With Revolver.

Moberly, Mo.—E. J. Cutting was shot and probably fatally wounded by his wife when she discovered him riding in an automobile with another woman. The Cuttings are wealthy and came here from the west.

### College Attendance Slumps.

New York.—Estimates of decreases of from 10 to 20 per cent in the number of students at eastern colleges this fall, due to the war, have been made from the registration figures at the universities.

### Meat Prices Not to Be Fixed.

Washington.—Herbert Hoover, in an address to the stockmen told them the time for the fixing of the prices on meat was not yet at hand, in view of the failure of the plans tried in England and France.

### Railroad Mortalities.

Washington.—Ten thousand and one persons were killed by the railroads during the year 1916, and 196,922 were injured in accidents according to figures made public by the interstate commerce commission.

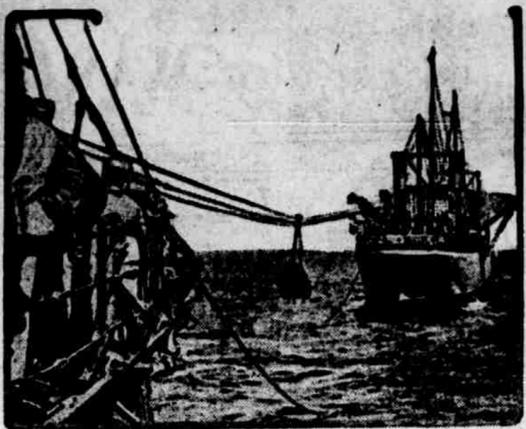
### Panama Approaches on War Basis.

Washington.—Approaches to the Panama Canal have been placed on a war basis by executive order. Defense areas extending far out have been defined and strict rules made to govern the movement of ships.

### Girl Is Found Dead.

Alma, Mich.—Beatrice Epier, 17, was found dead near her home here. She had been attacked during the night and choked to death. The police have called help to solve the mystery.

# COALING BATTLESHIP AT SEA



An interesting picture showing the method of coaling a United States battleship at sea.

# REPEAT COAL CONFERENCE

### OPERATORS AND MINERS DEBATE WAGE QUESTION.

Quick Agreement Between Employers in Four States and Men Unlikely.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Bituminous coal operators of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania met in conference here with John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other union representatives in an attempt to reach agreement on the demands of the miners for "substantial" wage increases. Union officials refused to reveal exactly the extent of their demands.

Failure of the operators to meet the scale demanded would be followed by a direct appeal of the miners to President Wilson, it was hinted.

Operators went into the conference prepared to insist that any increase in pay to be granted should be added to the bituminous coal prices fixed by President Wilson.

Both operators and employees were doubtful whether an agreement could be reached. The immediate outcome of the session may be the appointment of small committees by both sides to fight out the issue and report to the full committees.

# HAS FOOD FOR SIX MONTHS

### NORWAY'S SUPPLY WILL LAST FOR SOME TIME.

### People Generally Accept U. S. Decree Regarding the Seeding of Food to Belgium.

London.—Norway's supply of cereals should be fairly adequate for the next six months, reports American's curtailment of exports, according to the correspondent of the Times from Christiania, who gives the figures on the quantity of grain available in that country. He adds:

"The decision of the United States to deduct for the benefit of Belgium, 35,000 tons of wheat and rye from the 47,000 tons bought by Norway in the United States, leaving 11,000 tons, largely attracted attention in Norway. If the sacrifice is to be made I believe the overwhelming majority of Norwegians would like to make it for no one more than unhappy Belgium.

"The news of the decision of the American government was received with calmness. We all understand the neutral countries will more and more have to bear their part of the burden of the war. The time for absolute neutrality is a thing of the past, as one of the leading journals has aptly put the matter."

As the interests of the Scandinavian countries are not so identical as often supposed abroad, many persons here are of the opinion that the joint policy adopted by the northern countries on many important questions connected with the war is not indisputably right as is generally supposed. It is hardly doubted that this conviction will be strengthened and that the best policy will ultimately be for each of the northern countries to look after its own interests individually.

### Strikers Get Raise in Pay.

Sparta, Ill.—Section men employed on the Mobile & Ohio Ry. who were on strike have been granted the sum asked for and granted the concession of a nine-hour day.

### Lowden Appoints Inspector.

Benton, Ill.—Frank Rosbottom of Benton well-known in Southern Illinois, has been appointed mine inspector by Gov. Lowden for District No. 10, succeeding J. E. Jones of Benton, a Democrat.

### Soldiers to Be Taught Jiu Jitsu.

San Francisco, Cal.—Jiu Jitsu, a Japanese method of self-defense, is to be taught to American soldiers as a part of their athletic training according to an announcement made by A. S. Smith.

### Hungary Will Expel Foreigners.

Copenhagen.—Hungary, where butter and eggs and white bread are still to be obtained, has been compelled to close her gates to her allies. The government has ordered them all to leave.

### Page Returning to Rome.

London.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador to Italy, passed through here from Scotland on his way to Rome. Mr. Page said he was on a vacation.

### Wants Congress to Speed Up.

Washington.—President Wilson wants congress to go home and talk things over with the people. In a letter to Representative Kahn, California, the president expressed the hope that congress would "close up its work quickly."

# SWEDEN IS FOR GERMANY

### U. S. GIVES OUT NOTES SHOWING INTRIGUES.

### Argentina to Have Been Victim of the Norsemen Treachery—May Cause War Declaration.

Washington.—Copies of three brief dispatches made public by the state department, have revealed another example of Germany's diplomacy, this time directed against Argentina and involving the Swedish Foreign Office in an apparent breach of neutrality and diplomatic propriety.

They were messages to Berlin from Count Luxburg, the German charge at Buenos Aires, forwarded by the Swedish legation there as its own communications. Besides advising that no concessions be made to Argentina in the submarine controversy, they suggested that the South American country's ships be sunk without "leaving any trace," and gave information as to the sailings and positions of certain vessels.

The department announcement was also sent to the Argentine embassy and the Swedish legation here.

The action created a sensation here particularly among neutral diplomats. Baron Akerhelm, the Swedish charge, would not comment further than to say that it was unlikely that Baron Lowen, the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires had any knowledge of the contents of the dispatches.

So high runs the feeling among the South American diplomats that Argentina may declare war on Sweden and Germany.

# WHISKY MAKING HAS CEASED

### New Law in Effect on Sept. 8 at Midnight—230,000,000 Gallons of Booze Now on Hand.

Washington.—Saturday night at 12 o'clock the manufacture of whisky in the United States ceased during the period of the war, under the provisions of the food control law and the millions of bushels of grain heretofore employed in making that form of drink will be diverted to food.

The importation of whisky has also become a thing of the past. Just how much grain will be added to the food supplies as a result has not been determined, but experts say that about 100,000,000 bushels are due yearly by the distilleries.

Officials estimate the quantity of whisky in bonded warehouses at 190,000,000 gallons, and stocks not yet in bond will bring the total on hand in the country up to 230,000,000 gallons. The annual production of whisky has been about 110,000,000 gallons.

# EXPLOSION UNCOVERS PLANT

### Secret Bomb-Makers Meet With Accident Which Betrays Manufacture of Illicit Explosives.

Hoboken, N. J.—What appeared to be a fully equipped bomb-making factory was disclosed to the police when an explosion blew the roof off a small building in the business district, as two detectives were passing by.

A man who fled from the structure was seized and held by one of the officers. He gave his name Robert Lichtenfeld, and his age as 33, and admitted that he is of German birth. The fire which followed the explosion was quickly extinguished without material damage.

Police reserves removed the bombing ingredients, which included bottles of muriatic acid, sulphuric acid, sulphate of iron, nitroglycerine and several pans of white powder. The plant was elaborately equipped.

### Drafted Man and Bride Dead.

Chicago.—William Haake, a painter, 24, who was to have reported at the Rockford camp, could not bear to be separated from his bride. Both were found dead in a room filled with gas.

### Hoboken Schools Bar German.

Hoboken, N. J.—The board of education of the public schools has decided to prohibit the teaching of German in the schools this year. The city has a large percentage of German born citizens.

### Insurance Man Kills Self.

Chicago.—Eugene I. Wile, 49, a wealthy insurance man and former newspaper man, committed suicide in his home in Glencoe, Ill., by shooting himself in the head. He was Chicago manager of the Reich Indemnity Company of Springfield, Ill.

### Prophecies End of War.

Copenhagen.—Herr von Hydebrand, the conservative leader, has ventured a forecast. This time he predicts that the war will not last through the winter.

# GERMANY FORMS NEW PEACE PLAN

### WASHINGTON REGARDS RUMORS AS "FEELERS"—SOURCE NOT DISCLOSED.

### WOULD MAKE CONCESSIONS

Considered by Diplomats as a Basis for Discussion—Proposition Resembles Late Message of Pope Benedict.

Washington.—What purports to be an outline of Germany's peace terms has been in circulation here for the last two weeks, but has been regarded by the entente embassies and most of the neutrals as a "feeler." The origin of the so-called terms was not disclosed, but they are believed to have been written Foreign Secretary von Kuhlmann before his visit to Vienna, which is pointed to as strengthening the probability that they bear every evidence of authenticity.

Briefly, the terms are as follows: Restoration of Belgium and Northern France, to be paid for out of the sale of Germany's colonies to Great Britain.

Alsace and Lorraine to be independent states. (High French officials have recently affirmed anew their determination that France would be satisfied with nothing less than the return of her old colonies.)

Trieste to be a "free port." Serbia and Rumania to be restored and Serbia to have a port on the Adriatic.

The Balkan question and the status of Turkey to be subject to negotiation. Disarmament and an international peace.

Freedom of the seas with England in control of the channel until the tunnel is completed between Dover and Calais.

This outline of the terms circulated without any definite stamp of authority, it will be noted, bears in many respects a resemblance to the general tenor of the peace proposals of the pope's recent note.

By some diplomats such an outline is regarded as presenting something susceptible of discussion. It is hinted now as a probability without having advanced into the range of coming events.

# CLOSE MAILS TO TRAITORS

### Method Found to Stop Circulation of Seditious Literature—Would Check Disloyalty.

Washington.—Closing the mails to disloyal citizens is under consideration by the postoffice department and the department of justice as another step in the government campaign to wipe out disloyalty and sedition.

The matter was discussed by William Lamar, solicitor general of the postoffice, and William C. Fitts, assistant attorney general, under whose direction the seizure of the I. W. W. papers was recently consummated.

Should it be decided to close the mails to disloyal citizens and others suspected of disloyalty, the action will not be confined to printed matter, but would include correspondence of all sorts.

# SAYS CROPS ARE PLENTIFUL

### German Food Regulator Declares Nation is in No Danger and Has Ample Supplies.

Amsterdam.—Herr von Waldo, the president of the German food regulation board, is quoted in Berlin advices as declaring that the supplies of bread grain for Germany for the entire year are assured. The prospect for the potato harvest is satisfactory, and the harvest will be considerably better than that of last year. The statement adds that the supply of fruits has improved and that recent rains have helped the crops of garden vegetables. Plans have been made for the seizure of all milk products.

"With complete certainty it may be anticipated that the difficulties of the fourth year of the war will be overcome," concludes the statement.

### Plot to Kill Army Horses.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—A poison plot to destroy army horses has been discovered by the lynx-eyed secret service men in camp here. Four animals are dead and number of others may have to be destroyed.

### Strike of Lake Seamen.

Cleveland, O.—Traffic on the lakes will be paralyzed on Oct. 1, according to a statement issued by the officials of the seamen's union, unless the ship owners concede the demands about to be made.

### Troop Transport Safety Board.

Washington.—A joint board of army and navy officers has been appointed to work out a system to be employed in getting American troops across the Atlantic in safety. William R. Shoemaker heads the body.

### Against a Separate Peace.

Pekin, China.—The war commission of 60 prominent Chinese, headed by Lu Chang Hsiang, has advised the government to join the allies in refusing to sign a separate treaty of peace with the central powers.

### Son Goes Father Killed.

Pana, Ill.—James Daley, 64, was instantly killed in the Springdale mine by a fall of coal, in the presence of his son, James Daley, Jr., who dug his father from the destroying mass. He lives a widow and eight children.

### Changes in German Cabinet.

Amsterdam.—According to a leading journal of Leipzig important changes are about to be pulled off in the German cabinet. The new men to be selected must be in accord with the reichstag.

# MISSOURI UNIT OFF TO FRANCE

### SIGNAL CORPS ENTRAIN FOR EAST TO JOIN RAINBOW DIVISION.

### SENATOR REED REVIEWS MEN

Brig. Gen. Clark Compliments Maj. Garrett on High State of Efficiency Shown by Men—Will "Meet in France."

Jefferson City, Mo.

The men of the Missouri signal corps, under the command of Major (Ist Lt.) D. Garrett, have trained for an Atlantic port, where they will join the rainbow division of troops for immediate service in France. They will be the first distinct division of Missouri troops to reach the firing line.

Senator James A. Reed reviewed the men at the encampment just before the tents were struck. He attempted to make a patriotic speech, but his feelings became too much involved and he wept. The major portion of this fine body of men are personal friends of the junior senator.

Brig. Gen. Clark, who accompanied Senator Reed on his tour of inspection, made an address in which he complimented Maj. Garrett on the high state of efficiency shown by the men.

The 338 men and 12 officers, composing the brigade, marched down the camp highway, past all the regiments with colors flying and were preceded by the best military band of the nation.

A large portion of the camp was on hand to say good-by. "We'll see you in France," shouted the men of the corps while the troops left behind cheered heartily, though a bit enviously. Officer after officer swung Maj. Garrett's hand, and wished him luck.

# LAWYER SEIZES RECORDS

Assistant Attorney General John T. Gose, who has been conducting the coal inquiry at Kansas City has returned to the capital. He was well pleased with developments in the investigation.

The attorney general's office is unable to say when the probe would be resumed, but probably some time this week.

Gose said that the existence of a "combine" to control the Kansas City market is absolutely proven by the existence of the Southwestern Coal Bureau in that city.

"There are 11 firms and corporations in the bureau," he added. "These file a daily report of every carload of coal sold in the city, what price it was sold at and the various grades that were handled. The association has no published or written by-laws or constitution, no record of any meetings of its members and no officers save the man who is in charge of the bureau as acting secretary to compile information."

# To Build Old Trails Road.

Judge J. M. Lowe of Kansas City has called a meeting of the boosters along the Old Trails route to meet in Columbia in the near future and devise plans for the building of this old road as soon as possible.

Judge Lowe has informed boosters of the Old Trails route that the road commissioners of Illinois and Indiana have adopted the Old Trails route as the official road instead of the Lincoln Highway.

# Soldier Has Meningitis.

A case of spinal meningitis has been discovered at the national guard camp at Nevada. The man affected is a member of the medical detachment of the Fourth infantry from Louisiana. The company affected has been isolated and placed under strong guard. A request has been made by the officers at Fort Sill that the supply company of each regiment in camp here be sent to Camp Doniphan to prepare for the reception of the Missouri and Kansas divisions.

Officers and enlisted men of the Fifth Missouri infantry, who served on the Mexican border last summer with the First, have been compelled by an order from the war department to take the paratyphoid inoculation.

### Gardner Praises Lowden.

Governor Gardner has sent a telegram to Governor Lowden of Illinois congratulating him on his firm stand to prevent disloyal gatherings in his state, and his patriotic attitude in dealing with public matters generally. The governor also congratulates the people of Missouri upon the fact that the bunch of cranks, hypocrites, slackers and near traitors, sailing under the false name of the People's Peace Council, and the deceptive plea for free speech have made no effort to hold a meeting in this state.

### Boards Accused of Favoritism.

Gross favoritism on the part of local exemption boards in certain Missouri counties is apparent in reports sent in by them to the district headquarters, according to M. J. Murphy, Springfield member of an exemption body.

"Conditions look bad in some of our counties," he said. "It appears that entire clans or families registered together and were given discharges en masse. For instance, in one county, numbers 1 to 23 went before the local board and all were excused."

### Tests for Government Jobs.

The St. Louis district of the United States civil service commission announced that a number of government work are open. Those for which examinations may be taken at any time are: metallographist, assistant chemist, radio draftsman, and copyist radio draftsman.

Examinations will be held October 3 for the following: Junior chemist, qualified in tars; rural engineering draftsman, and lithographic transfer. Other jobs are to be filled at later dates.

# Governor Finns Wage.

Chairman Painter of the State Prison Board, in hitting back at the State Highway Commission in the controversy over the price to be paid for the labor of convicts upon the public roads, declared that the commission seemed to be trying to unload upon the prison board the responsibility for the failure of the commission to accomplish results since its creation in the construction of permanent roads.

Convicts in plenty at prices to be fixed by Governor Gardner, will be furnished to the commission, Painter said, when the commission has provided for their employment in road construction. Governor Gardner says he will fix the price at \$1.25 per day. He said that so far as he knew the commission had not arranged definitely for the construction of a single mile of road in Missouri, and that until it does, it is idle to talk of needing convicts.

The State Capitol Commission is now paying \$1.50 per man for convicts used in grading the capitol grounds, and that work does not require any special equipment. The convicts are kept and fed at the penitentiary and the number of guards needed is not large.

# Missouri Crops Abundant.

Missouri is producing war crops of 280,000,000 bushels of corn, 42,000,000 of oats and 22,700,000 of wheat to help feed more than a dozen allied nations, as shown by the monthly report issued by Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state farm board, indicating the record-breaking oat crop for the last 14 years, the biggest corn crop since 1902, and the fall planting of wheat 28 per cent in excess of this year's acreage.

Corn made wonderful improvement during August, except for a few sections in the northwestern part of the state, which has been short on rain, but most of the corn is now safe from a killing frost, which comes on the average around the first two weeks in October. The average yield will be around 35 bushels per acre and present indications show a prospect for a 90 per cent crop.

The 1917 corn total is 280,000,000 bushels on 8,000,000 acres a gain in both acreage and average.

Wheat, not all threshed, now indicates a yield of 14 bushels per acre. The 1,539,300 acres in wheat will furnish 22,777,000 bushels of grain for the Hoover food control committee, and at present prices is worth approximately \$50,000,000.

Oats are producing 35 bushels per acre so far as threshed, which is a new record in recent years. The crop will total over 42,000,000 bushels and is worth \$23,322,728 at 55c per bushel. The crop for the last 14 years has average 23.9 bushels per acre.

# Missouri Boys Throw Bombs.

The Missouri contingent at Fort Sheridan is being put through a rigorous course of training. One feature is the throwing of hand grenades, which has proven quite a big undertaking for the recruits.

If any men thought that by reason of political pull or previous social or business standing they were to be given any preference over their fellows they were sadly mistaken, as democracy rules in the strictest sense.

# Coal Prices Cheaper.

Only one bid was received for supplying the state capitol with coal for the year beginning October 1. This bid was submitted by John Riner, a local coal dealer. The bid on 7,500 tons stands at \$3.95 delivered on the track here, or \$3.98 delivered in the state bins.

The commission had twice advertised for bids. Riner was the only bidder on the previous opening. His bid at that time was \$4.47 a ton on track and \$4.50 in the state bins. This bid was rejected. The cost of shipping coal here from the mines in Illinois is \$1.55 per ton.

# Arson Plot Feared.

The prison board has taken extra precautions against fires in the penitentiary shops. Recently several little fires have been discovered, one of which indicated that it was the work of convicts. No loss resulted. Another of these fires was probably an accident, but in view of the heavy losses at the prison last year from incendiary blazes, and the possibility that the convicts might again have plotted to burn the prison, the day and night guards have been doubled and every precaution possible has been adopted.

# M. G. Gordon Claims Exemption.

Morris G. Gordon, state supervisor of building and loan associations, and son of the former state auditor, John P. Gordon, has filed a claim for exemption from the draft, in which he makes affidavit that his wife, Mrs. Nellie Gordon, is unable to support herself. For several years she was employed as her husband's office.

# Farm School for Boys.

The National Farm School and Vocational Institute, located at Riverdale, 18 miles south of St. Louis, has opened its regular fall term.

Boys are encouraged to have their own farm, garden, orchard, poultry or other projects. In this manner, the principal says, they are able to earn a little money while learning. The teachers share the entire daily life of the boys. Boys between 9 and 19 years old are accepted and entrance may be made at any time.

# Labor Commissioner Marries.

William H. Lewis of Jefferson City, state labor commissioner, and Miss May Robbins Holmes, of Piedmont, Mo., were married Saturday at the Maryland Hotel, St. Louis.

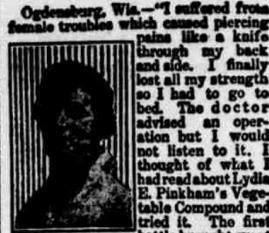
The bride is a daughter of J. N. Holmer of Piedmont.

Mr. Lewis last week purchased the Clayton Argus, the oldest paper in St. Louis county.

He will retain his office as state labor commissioner, and employ a manager for his new paper.

# PAINS SHARP AND STABBING

### Woman Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Ogdenburg, Wis.—"I suffered from female troubles which caused piercing pains like a knife through my back and side. I finally lost all my strength so I had to go to bed. The doctor advised an operation but I would not listen to it. I thought of what I had read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and tried it. The first bottle brought great relief and six bottles have entirely cured me. All women who have female trouble of any kind should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. ERTA DONOHUE, Ogdenburg, Wis. Physicians undoubtedly did their best, but this case steadily and could do no more, but from the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Wonder if congress has considered a tax on sport shirts as a means of raising revenue?

# THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

You will look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, gray hairs by using "La Crocile" Hair Dressing—Adv.

# Too Slow.

Railway Manager—Another farmer is suing us on account of his cows. Lawyer—Killed by our trains? Railway Manager—No; he complains that our passengers are leaning out of the windows and milling them as the trains go by.

# YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati man tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that neither killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezeone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted off, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezeone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezeone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

# IS WELL WORTHY OF HONOR

Southern Journal Puts Forward the Claims of the Sunflower as the National Emblem.

There is nowhere such a yellow as in the petals of the biggest and most cheerfully nodding of all the black-eyed susans we have, there is nowhere such a richness as in the brown of its seeded heart. Nothing that grows is so friendly, so gracefully