

Partly cloudy tonight.
Rain Wednesday.

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PRICE ONE CENT

PRESIDENT ASKS CURRENCY LAWS IN HIS MESSAGE

Specific Plan Agreed On by Executive, Cabinet, and Leading Legis- lators.

Address to Congress Sent to Printer—Not "Toned Down" for Conservatives.

Roosevelt's Ideas About Currency

The President in his message will recommend regarding currency laws:

That every dollar must be as good as if based upon gold.

That currency must not be based on general assets.

That segregated assets of unquestioned value must secure the new currency.

President Roosevelt's message has been sent to the Public Printer. The document, expected to be the most important of its kind produced during this Administration, is completed and in shape in which it will be laid before Congress.

The message places the demand for currency legislation in a leading place among the measures the enactment of which is asked. More than this, it does not deal with the subject in generalities, but presents a specific plan before the lawmakers.

Impressions that the President would not outline a specific plan in the message are thus proved unwarranted. Instead, the President tells Congress what measures he believes necessary and desirable, and asks that they be enacted.

Will Hasten Congress.

The specific recommendations made are not announced, and the greatest secrecy is observed concerning them. The fact, however, that the weight of Executive approval is placed behind a specific plan is considered by the President's advisers, and in financial circles, as highly significant and as indicating the earnestness with which Mr. Roosevelt will press for quick action.

The chance of forcing Congress to an agreement is thought to be much better when the President shall have presented to it a somewhat detailed program.

Conferees of the members of the Cabinet, of financial interests, and of legislators who have been in the city, have resulted in the working out of the scheme. The Cabinet is said to have agreed that the measures will serve the purpose of quickly restoring a normal business and financial condition.

Legislators Consulted.

There have been communications also with some legislators, who, while not yet in Washington, are certain to have large influence in determining the action of Congress, and the impression is strong that something like a plan of action has been agreed upon so definitely that its adoption is to be regarded as pretty well assured, so far as assurance in advance is possible in any matter of legislation.

Wants Currency of the Safest.

While nothing like an intimation is to be had on authority, as to the legislation proposed by the message, it is understood on good information that general asset currency is not favored, the President being understood to oppose this. He wants, it is declared, that segregated assets of unquestionable value and security shall represent currency issues, together with such a guarantee scheme as shall make every dollar of the new circulation as good as if it were based on gold.

The understanding is that the plan will be found to involve a large expansion of the list of securities against which currency may be issued. This is the only way, it is said, that the approved securities accepted now from banks which receive Government deposits.

Guarantee Fund for Deposits.

Beyond this, there is understood to be recommendation of some changes in the present law governing Federal deposits in national banks, with a view to establishing a guarantee fund for these deposits also.

The message will be of about the standard Roosevelt length. Reports that it was to be "denatured" to please certain interests, which have indulged in criticism of the President's course will be found, when the message becomes public property, to have been sadly mistaken. The President stands by the progressive program of legislation to which he has been committed heretofore, and indicates that he has in no wise changed his mind about the necessity of going ahead.

FIRE IN JEWELRY STORE.

A leaky gas stove caused a small fire in the jewelry store of Charles A. Goldsmith, 123 F street, early this morning. The blaze was extinguished without damage.

SPECIAL BOARD MAY HEAR CASE OF CHANCELLOR

Attorney for the Super- intendent Says He Will Demand Fairness.

Creed M. Fulton, who will conduct Superintendent Chancellor's case at the latter's trial before the Board of Education Saturday, on specific charges preferred yesterday by the members of the board, this morning outlined the defense. According to Mr. Fulton every effort will be made to have the hearing before a body other than the board itself.

In speaking of the case, Mr. Fulton said, in part:

"Superintendent Chancellor prefers to stand trial in person, but he wants a fair and impartial board to investigate and pass judgment upon the charges made by the present board. He believes that the board is absolutely hostile to him, and that this hostility has arisen by reason of the fact that he has protested against the board violating the law, and certain members of the board usurping the functions of the entire body and the authority of the Superintendent."

He knows that certain members of the board have held secret meetings, directly violating the law, to decide upon schemes. These meetings, he charges, were illegal and in violation of the law, and were held without notice to him and without his knowledge.

"The Chancellor desires the fullest investigation of his course, and is anxious to appear in his own person and answer any complaint. He is also ready with abundant evidence to show and establish to any unprejudiced mind that he has discharged his duties and kept strictly within the law. The charges made against him are false, ridiculous, and frivolous. That most everything that he actually did as set forth in the specifications was authorized by the board."

FORGERY ADMITTED BY OFFICIALS OF BANK OF BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Affidavits made by three former officers and directors of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, in which admissions are made that the bank's funds were irregularly withdrawn by them for personal use, will be presented to the King's county grand jury today. The three men point out, however, that they have made complete restitution by transferring property—real estate and other securities—of a present market value approximating \$1,000,000 to meet an irregular indebtedness of about \$450,000.

In their sworn statements, the men admit employing dummies and presenting at least one note on which a name was forged. Some of the money went into Wall Street; some was invested in real estate.

It is thought that six and possibly seven indictments will be found by the grand jury. Three of the indictments will have to do with officers of the Jenkins Trust Company it is said.

The officers of the Borough Bank for whom the indictments will be issued are said to be: Howard Maxwell, former president of the bank; Arthur D. Campbell, the former cashier, and William D. Gow, who owned a majority of stock and was a director.

Depositors of the suspended bank will hear the confessions read at a mass meeting to be held at the Columbia Theater in Brooklyn today. The depositors will also learn the exact condition of the bank, and it is probable some steps will be taken looking to the withdrawal of the receiver appointed on application of Attorney General Jackson.

MILD MURDER VERDICT!

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Frank H. Warner was tonight convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Esther C. Norling on July 23 last. Warner's defense was weak. He has not been tried on the indictment charging the killing of Wilson.

Is There an Unwritten Law FOR WOMEN? Read the Most Remarkable Story of the Wife As an Avenger.

In Next Sunday's Times.

MRS. BRADLEY IN TEARS ON STAND, BREAKS DOWN AS SHE TELLS STORY OF HER LIFE WITH ARTHUR BROWN

WOMAN SLAYER FACES HER MOST TRYING ORDEAL

Dramatic Sight in Court Room as Accused Testifies.

Unable to Control Her Voice and Scarcely Heard.

Weeping and afraid, like one who travels a place of horrors, Annie M. Bradley began to retrace today the path she trod with Arthur Brown, the man who met death at her hand.

It led from the proud eminence of a reckless passion to the inevitable goal—that house of dead, gray ashes, on whose walls retribution has painted an everlasting gloom.

It began at what a man called love, and a woman thought was all of life. It will end at ruin—stark, irrevocable, grim.

Laid Her Story Bare.

Commanded by her counsel, Mrs. Bradley guided her hearers past the milestones of her career, laying bare the story of her miserable mistake, revealing without palliation her supreme sin.

Her lawyers subjected her to the ordeal to show she had cause for insanity when she shot Senator Brown to death in the Raleigh Hotel. What her story did show was that her joys have become as the apples of Sodom in her mouth, and that the days are here when she says:

"I have no pleasure in them."

Frail and Emaciated.

Frail, emaciated, frightened, she was more than pitiful. She was a hand-maiden to woe. Her haggard face, from which the spell of beauty has flown; her sunken cheeks; her colorless lips and gaunt chest; her staring eyes, where the shadows of sorrow are always—these things argued in her behalf, even as powerfully as did her spoken story.

Yet, as the relentless questioning of her lawyers made her lay hands on dead memories and bring to light the ghosts of things that once made up her life, there was in her words now and then a flash of what she once had been—a woman who dreamed dreams and saw visions of great things—a woman who threw her world away and staked all on the lure of a glittering chance.

She Was a Good Witness.

She was a good witness, because unutterable woe and unspesakable despair cannot call in vain to the hearts of men. Once, when the lawyers were engaged in a conference with the judge and the questioning ceased, the morbid crowd present were confronted with a scene that struck them like a revelation. There she sat on the witness chair, raised above the heads of all save the judge, mute, miserable, a trembling figure of suffering at which the world might look, and then pass on—warned.

Mrs. Bradley wept during her testimony—not once, but often. When she first took the stand, at 10:15 o'clock, her replies to the questions from Judge Powers were so low that they were heard by none but the court reporter, who had to read them to the jury.

Breaks Down Completely.

When the name of Arthur Brown was mentioned, she broke down utterly and wept as if her heart would break. When she was asked to describe how much she had loved the Senator, she replied through her tears that it was impossible for her to describe the affection she had had for him. When she was shown the handbag in which she had carried the revolver with which she killed Brown, she turned her face away, sobbing and shaking her fragile form in great convulsions.

Scene an Indelible One.

The scene in the court room was such as to last forever in the minds of those who saw it. In the jury box, men furtively wiped the tears from their eyes. On the bench the judge's face showed his sympathy for the prisoner. On the witness

stand, the wreck of a woman, whose charm had once held a great man in thrall, struggled with her grief, faltered over her words and prayed for the ordeal to end.

At the bar, Judge Powers helped the woman to tell her story. Directly in front of her sat Max Brown, the dead man's son, his hands clasped before him, his eyes always on the woman in the witness chair. And back of them all was a sea of faces, sympathy and pity written large upon them.



Mrs. Annie M. Bradley on Witness Stand, Being Examined by Attorney Powers

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Almost Utter Collapse.

When, after being on the stand for two weary hours, the noon recess was taken, Mrs. Bradley was near utter collapse, and had to be helped by the bailiff to her cell in the basement of the building.

The story she told was dramatic throughout. Part of it she spoke hardly above a whisper. Once or twice, as she spoke of how the former Senator had once loved her, a wan smile dawned on her face. She told of meeting him and of later becoming better acquainted with him. She described how he came to her with protestations of her love "many, many times"; how he said he was miserable and wretched, calling her the "one bright spot in his life"; and how, at last, she threw her honor away for his love.

Other Things Told Of.

But there were other things she brought to light. She said Brown once performed a criminal operation upon her. She described how he on another occasion gave her a revolver to use as her protection against his wife. She told of a midnight conference between herself, Brown, Mrs. Brown, and others in an endeavor to straighten out their sadly tangled affairs. Forced to it by her counsel, she told how twice she and Brown had been arrested for intimacy.

But always, always through the dragging hours of her recital, there rang the dominant note of how she had loved the man she killed; and again and again she told of how he had sworn to protect her all her life.

This afternoon when court convened she took up again the story, coming nearer and nearer to the time when the man's love turned from her; approaching closer and closer the days of her agony and fear and distrust, and bringing her story nearly to the dread point of the day that Brown met his death in the Raleigh.

WAR FUND FOR LABOR TO BE \$500,000 YEARLY

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.—Declaring that a fund of \$1,500,000 had been raised to fight organized labor as affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, that body yesterday voted to impose an additional per capita tax of 1 cent per month with which to raise a war fund, and to resist the light to the last ditch. It is declared that the levy will raise \$500,000 per annum.

The fight is to be waged generally. The present objects of attention will be the Manufacturers' National Association, a Los Angeles paper with anti-union sentiment, and the open shop in New York. The campaign will be managed by President Samuel Gompers and the executive councils who have charge of the fund.

In reporting these recommendations, the committee declares that the injunction suit against the Federation in Washington brought by the Buck Store and Range Company menaces liberty of speech and of the press.

Lawyers' Briefs in Any Quantity.
We print anything. Globe Ptg. Co., 14th & E sts., n.w.—Adv.

"It'll Pierce My Heart Like a Dagger Thrust," Sobs the Wan Prisoner

"My confession will kill me. Every word I say will pierce my heart like a dagger thrust. The contemplation is terrible."

So sobbed Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, pale and haggard, as she entered the court room today leaning on the arm of her counsel, for the crucial day of her trial for the murder of Senator Arthur Brown of Utah.

Today she began the recital of the tragic story of her life, telling of her great love for the man she killed, and going over each painful incident that led up to the shooting.

Courage Deserts Her.

Mrs. Bradley rose almost quickly when her name was called. She took the oath and mounted the steps to the witness chair, but as she sat and faced the court room her courage seemed to desert her in a flash. She was deathly white, and her answers to preliminary questions were given in such a low voice that the court stenographer had to repeat them for the benefit of counsel.

Sometimes the stenographer, who sat less than four feet from her, had difficulty in hearing, but it was evident that Mrs. Bradley could not muster the physical strength to speak above a whisper. She tried, there was no question about that, but the effort proved of no avail, and for some minutes it seemed that she would not be able to go on.

Max Brown Near By.

Almost on a direct line with Mrs. Bradley sat Max Brown, son of the murdered man. The expression on his face did not change when the name of his father's slayer was called, but from the moment she took the stand young Brown's eyes never left the defendant's face. It was a steady, searching gaze.

RED CROSS SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

A special meeting of the Red Cross Society, at which officers were elected, reports read, and addresses made by several prominent speakers, was held last night at 311 P street northwest. Vice President Gist Blair presiding.

Miss Mable T. Boardman talked of the progress made by the society in the city, and suggested that a general superintendent be named to visit other cities and see how the work is done. It was unanimously resolved to organize relief societies in this city.

Addresses were made by General Sternberg, Dr. Kober, the Rev. John Van Schaick, on "Prevention of Tuberculosis." Dr. Wise, U. S. N., and Major Charles Lynch, Arnold Hague, and W. A. Slater were appointed delegates to the national convention, and the following officers, nominated by General Wilson, were elected:

Arnold Hague, president; Gist Blair, vice president; C. H. Lee, treasurer; W. A. Slater, secretary; Mrs. Theodora North-McLaughlin, assistant secretary; Arnold Hague, Simon Wolf, W. A. Slater, E. B. F. Maffariand, Mrs. William H. Bayly, and Mrs. W. J. Boardman, executive committee.

JAILED FOR TERRIFYING WIFE.

It is well that William Ellis got some satisfaction out of terrifying his wife, Mary, last night for Judge Kimball in the Police Court this morning figured it out that six months in jail would serve William about right. In default of \$500 real estate bond William will serve time.

the look of a man determined to learn the truth no matter what it cost.

Mrs. Bradley broke down for the first time when the name of Arthur Brown was brought into the case. When Judge Powers asked Mrs. Bradley to describe the character of her relations with Brown, Mrs. Bradley broke down completely, and was unable to answer the question. Tears streamed down her face, and she shook her head after making several attempts to answer. The court stenographer was finally compelled to go right over to the witness chair in order to get her answer.

Judge Powers Considerate.

Judge Powers, who had known both Brown and Mrs. Bradley many years in Salt Lake City, examined Mrs. Bradley. Knowing the deep love Mrs. Bradley had for Brown, Judge Powers exercised the greatest consideration and kindness for her. He put the questions in the easiest way he could conceive, asked them slowly and gently, and waited at least a minute between questions in order to give Mrs. Bradley an opportunity to compose herself.

In all the crowd sitting there spell-bound in the court room there were none more deeply and plainly interested in the tragic love story being told by Mrs. Bradley than the twelve men of the jury. When the recital first proved too much for Mrs. Bradley, jurymen No. 2 wiped his eyes surreptitiously and then covered his eyes with his hands. Foreman Feeney was plainly affected by Mrs. Bradley's story. No. 3 looked into space and No. 10 sat nearly the entire time with his face covered by his hand.

Scene an Affecting One.

The scene was one of the most affecting ever enacted in a local court room and throughout the room there was scarcely a dry eye. Men and women alike were profoundly impressed and except for the voices of Judge Powers and the stenographer, there was not a sound in the court room.

Injury to Her Head.

She then told of the injury to her head when a child caused by a lick from a hoe. She said that her head still bore a scar from this lick. She said that during her early womanhood she had suffered from pneumonia and also smallpox. When about seventeen she told of having a severe spell of grip, from which she did not recover during an entire winter and spring.

This brought the witness up to the occasion of her second visit to Salt Lake City, where she afterward met former

THE WEATHER REPORT.

The Rio Grande valley storm will move northward, causing rain to-night and Wednesday in the South, and on Wednesday in the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States.

Temperatures will change but little. Storm warnings are displayed on the Gulf coast from Cedar Keys to Corpus Christi and on the north Pacific coast. The winds along the middle Atlantic coast will be light to fresh northerly; on the south Atlantic coast light to fresh north to northeast; on the east Gulf coast northeasterly, probably increasing, and on the lower lakes light to fresh and variable.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh northwest to north winds, with unsettled weather to the Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.

3 a. m.	40
12 noon	43
3 p. m.	43
9 p. m.	44

SUN TABLE.

Sun sets today	5:45
Sun rises tomorrow	6:46

TIDE TABLE.

High water today	7:46 p. m.
Low water today	1:58 p. m.
High water tomorrow	8:20 a. m., 8:26 p. m.
Low water tomorrow	2:23 a. m., 2:40 p. m.

RACE RESULTS.

First race—Six and a half furlongs. Firebird, 4 to 5, won; Eminola, 7 to 5, place, second; Umbrella, 8 to 1, show, third. Time, 1:25.

SENATOR BANKHEAD ILL; HAS TYPHOID PNEUMONIA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19.—Senator J. H. Bankhead, junior Alabama Senator, is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia at his home, in Fayette.

BOND ISSUE PLAN WORKS LIKE CHARM

Developments today gave further substantial assurance of the pronounced success of the new financial plan adopted by the Administration.

WAR FUND FOR LABOR TO BE \$500,000 YEARLY

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 19.—Declaring that a fund of \$1,500,000 had been raised to fight organized labor as affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, that body yesterday voted to impose an additional per capita tax of 1 cent per month with which to raise a war fund, and to resist the light to the last ditch. It is declared that the levy will raise \$500,000 per annum.