

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperatures. Gentle variable winds. Temperature at 8 o'clock, 57 degrees.

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WILSON ASKS HARDING LE FRANCE SEEMS NEW LEAGUE

'BLUE MONDAY' DEATH TOLL 3

Despondency Causes Trio to Seek Oblivion Through Self-Destruction.

2 ONCE AT ST. ELIZABETH'S

One Who Had Served in Army Last August Shot a Policeman.

Three suicides, one of them an inmate of St. Elizabeth's and another a former inmate of the institution, were reported within half an hour this morning to the Police Department, establishing a record for suicides here in one day.

TWO MEN, ONE WOMAN. They were: Chester C. Lotz, thirty-eight, an inmate at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, who on August 9 shot Charles A. Rogers, another inmate of the hospital, George Anderson, a grocer, of 5804 Blair road.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Barkley, 451 G street northwest. Lounds was found by an attendant this morning, hanging to a grating on the window by a strap, which was tightly fastened around his neck.

His record shows that he was an ex-navy man, and had seen active service. "The police are trying to locate a "Mrs. Lounds," believed to be either his wife, or mother, in Nebraska.

It was while on parole last August that Lounds obtained a pistol and shot Rogers in the face, Rogers fully recovering.

When Officer Cavanaugh, of Precinct No. 10, and Marshal P. Smith, 4401 Brair road, forced a door at 3601 Blair road, since last Thursday, and called the police to investigate.

He told the officers that Anderson had been despondent since his mother died several months ago. A year or two ago, Anderson was detained for a short time at St. Elizabeth's, he said, but was released as cured.

The police are trying to locate his relatives. Despondency also is given as the cause for the suicide this morning of Mrs. Sarah Jane Barkley, sixty years old, who died this morning at her home, 451 G street, N. W., after she had secured fastened the doors and windows.

JAPAN RE-ENFORCES OLD FORTS AND PLANS OTHERS

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Japanese government has begun to overhaul all Japanese fortifications, said a Tokyo dispatch to the Daily Express today.

Japan is preparing to fortify the Bonin Islands in the North Pacific. Military experts are being sent to the Bonin Islands from Tokyo to study the needs, especially anti-aircraft defenses.

Britain Fears Reprisal Riots Following Death of Hunger Striker Fitzgerald.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Strong military precautions were taken at Cork to cope with rioting as a result of the death of Michael Fitzgerald, a Sinn Feiner, who died in the Cork jail last night after being on a hunger strike for sixty-eight days, said a dispatch from Cork today.

TEN OTHERS DYING. Reinforcements of "Black and Tan" were sent to Cork during the night. There are ten other Sinn Fein hunger strikers in the Cork jail, all in serious condition.

It was reported from Cork at noon that Joseph Murphy, another of the Hunger striking prisoners, was in such serious condition that it was believed he could not live another twenty-four hours.

Fitzgerald was arrested on the charge of killing Private Jones, a British soldier, at Fermoy, on September 7, 1919. He was indicted, but never brought to trial. He began his self-imposed fast in Cork jail on August 11.

Although he accepted medical attention, Fitzgerald persistently refused to eat solid food. He is the first "hunger striker" to die in Great Britain, although many prisoners in British jails have gone for longer periods without food in protest against the policies of the British government.

POPE ASKS FOR DECISION ON STATUS OF M'SWINEY

ROME, Oct. 18.—Pope Benedict has referred the problem of the status of the League of Nations to the Congregation of the Holy Office.

This is the oldest congregation of the Holy See, and was originally called the Holy Inquisition. The present Pontiff modified it and added it to the Congregation of the Index, which has to do with literature. The Pope is prefect of the congregation and Cardinal Merry del Val secretary.

MOB STORMS DOWNING ST.

Many Wounded When Unemployed, Under Red Banners, Attack Premier's Home.

By EARLE C. REEVES International News Service. LONDON, Oct. 18.—A great army of unemployed, marching beneath the red flag of bolshevism, stormed the official residence of Premier Lloyd George at 10 Downing street this afternoon.

The demonstrators did not enter the premier's official residence, but in the struggle outside, the walls of buildings on both sides of No. 10 collapsed under the pressure of the crowd.

Many policemen and civilians were wounded in fighting. THOUSANDS IN FIGHT. The movement started as a demonstration by unemployed. Thousands of idle men made up a great procession which marched toward Whitehall and Downing street, the seat of the government buildings.

Premier Lloyd George, at the time, was conferring with fourteen mayors of London districts upon the problem of unemployment.

When it was seen that the demonstrators were going to break through the police cordon at the entrance of Downing street, heavy reinforcements of policemen were sent to protect 10 Downing street.

A furious struggle developed outside the premier's residence. The leader of the demonstrators was pulled from his horse and arrested. The red flag was torn to strips and seized by the police.

The first suggestion that British coal mines be seized by the workers was made today. A dispatch from Perth said that at a meeting of miners in the Perth district, the leaders suggested that, if the strike lasts a week, an attempt be made to seize the mines and operate them in conjunction with the railway men and the transport workers.

Seven district unions of railwaymen in South Wales today voted in favor of a railway strike in sympathy with the coal miners.

STRIKE LIKELY TO SPREAD. There were growing indications today that the national coal strike would spread to other branches of the industry, completely paralyzing Great Britain, unless the government effects an immediate settlement.

The Federation of Transport Workers met and adopted a resolution demanding a minimum wage of 4 pounds (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

D. C. COURT OF APPEALS UPHELD ON RENT ACT

The United States Supreme Court today refused to review the case of Block against Hirsch, which involves the validity of the Ball rent act for the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals held the Ball law unconstitutional. The refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review the case at this time does not settle the constitutionality of the Ball rent act, it was declared at the office of Capt. Julius Peyser, of counsel for Block, this afternoon.

"The court probably refused to review the case because a final decision has not been entered in the District Court of Appeals," it was explained. "The case now is pending in the District Court of Appeals, where it was taken through the District Supreme Court after the United States Supreme Court last June refused to review it on a writ of error."

"If the District Court of Appeals should again hold the Ball rent act unconstitutional, we can take the case up to the United States Supreme Court again on a writ of error."

Movie Star Destitute, Seeks Waitress' Job

Audrey Munson, Once Called "Perfect Model," Lays Plight to Slayer's Love.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Audrey Munson, once idol of millions of movie fans throughout America, is destitute. She is looking for work as a waitress after being canvassed the city in vain for other employment.

She believes her ruined career the result of stories circulated in 1919 that for love of her Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins murdered his wife, Mrs. Julia Wilkins, at their summer home at Long Beach, Long Island.

Miss Munson, who was known as the world's most perfect model, and who has posed for the most celebrated artists in America, shares with her mother a shabby furnished room in East Fayette street, where the former star cooks her frugal meal on a gas plate and repairs the ravages to her now scanty and worn wardrobe.

MOTHER A CANVASSEER. In order to win their meager livelihood the mother is making a household sale of kitchen utensils, while Miss Munson sells tickets to an exhibition of statuary for which she herself posed.

There has always been a singular unanimity of opinion among artists as to the charm and grace about the face and figure of Audrey Munson, who posed for the bulk of all the sculptures and many of the mural paintings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Because the sculpture represented at the World's Fair signified the dawn of American sculpture, because the slender, classic Audrey was the inspiration of the art represented there, she fairly earned the title of "Exposition Girl."

BANKERS OPEN SESSIONS HERE

Financiers From All Parts of Country Gather to Discuss Money Climax.

Facing a world crisis, in which the "post-war struggle between sound and unsound money is just beginning," the forty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers Association convened in Washington today.

FROM ALL U. S. SECTIONS. Financiers from all sections of the United States are gathering in the Capital to discuss such problems as are involved in the bitter controversy between the farmers and wool and cotton growers and the Federal Reserve Board, the proposal that the European debt to the United States be canceled, the definition of credit, and business conditions generally.

One of the biggest fights which was predicted in the convention was the changing of the constitution, whereby the association would be made stronger by welding together the five independent sections of the American Bankers Association under executive management. At the present time the five sections while closely allied with the one association, are executive independent.

The principal fight centered on the Trust Company section, which thought that under executive management they would lose some of their prestige and power. This matter was finally settled this morning at the meeting of the executive committee, when slight concessions were made to the Trust Company section.

The tendency among some banks to do all sorts of banking was condemned by J. W. Butler, of Texas, president of the State bank section in his address to that section this afternoon. He said that a few years ago there were many who believed that in due course of evolution there would be only one form of banking institution in the United States, and that each bank would be departmentalized, so that the work done by trust companies, savings banks and national banks would be done by one institution.

Mr. Butler said that the opinion was now prevalent among bankers and economists that the different classes of banking institutions, working in perfect harmony, present a system of checks and balances that operates to the best advantage of the American people.

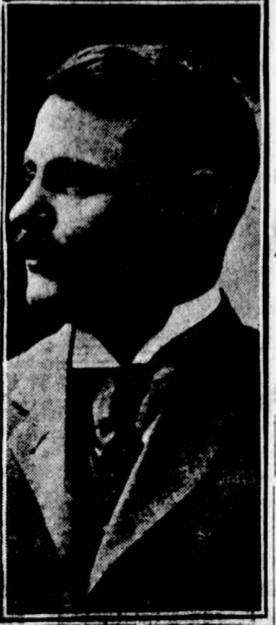
TO DISCUSS RURAL CREDITS. The subject of rural credits will be discussed this evening at a meeting of the agriculture commission of the association. On account of the fight (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

MARION MECCA OF THOUSANDS TODAY

Greatest Pilgrimage of Front Porch Campaign Will Mark "America First" Day.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service. MARION, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Thousands of visitors from all parts of Ohio and many sections of the Middle West poured into Marion today by motor and special train for the "America First Day" ceremonies about Senator Harding's front porch.

EDWIN C. GRAHAM, president of the National Electrical Supply Co., and well known for his active interest in civic affairs, who today was appointed a member of the Board of Education.



2 NAMED FOR SCHOOL BOARD

District Supreme Court Appoints E. C. Graham and D. A. Edwards to Vacancies.

Edwin C. Graham and Daniel A. Edwards were today appointed members of the Board of Education by Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court.

The new members succeed Dr. Charles Neill and the Rev. Dr. John Van Schaek.

Mr. Graham for more than thirty years has been a prominent business man of Washington. He has been president of the National Electric Supply Company since its incorporation in 1893.

Mr. Graham is a former president of the Board of Trade, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and its otherwise identified with business organizations in the District. He was the first president of the old Commercial Club. Mr. Graham also belongs to the Rotary Club and is a member of the board of governors of the City Club. He is a thirty-third degree Mason.

He came here thirty-two years ago from Iowa. As a member of the faculty of the Columbia Correspondence College of this city, Mr. Edwards is widely known in Washington educational circles. He always has taken an active part in school affairs, both national and local. He resides at 904 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

GRAVE NOTE SEEKS TRUTH

Requests Facts in Dispatch Quoting Harding's Claim of Unofficial Intervention.

ISSUE DECLARED SERIOUS

President Infers Resentment if French Did Make Overtures to G. O. P. Leader.

President Wilson today addressed a letter to Senator Harding asking the Republican Presidential candidate whether he had been correctly reported as stating that he had been approached informally by a representative of France and asked that the United States lead the way to "world fraternity."

SAYS ISSUE IS GRAVE. The President declared that he did not need to point out the "grave and extraordinary" inferences that might be drawn if a representative of a nation, a member of the League of Nations, had made such a proposal to a private citizen of a nation not a member of the League.

The President stated that the State Department has always found France "honorably mindful of national obligations" and that he "hesitated to draw any inference" unless assured that Senator Harding had made the statement attributed to him.

The President's letter to Senator Harding follows: "My Dear Sir: In the New York Times of yesterday, Sunday, October 17, 1920, I find a dispatch, dated St. Louis, October 16, which purports to report recent public utterances of yours. In it occurs the following: 'Replying to criticism of his proposal for an association of nations, he said in a recent speech at Greencastle, Ind., that he already had been approached 'informally' by a representative of France, who asked that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity.'"

"I write to ask if this is a correct quotation and if you really said what is there attributed to you. I need not point out to you the grave and extraordinary inferences to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that the government of France, which is a member of the League of Nations, approached a private citizen of a nation which is not a member of the League with a request 'that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity.'"

"The department of State has always found the government of France most honorably mindful of its international obligations and punctiliously careful to observe all the proprieties of international intercourse. To this government, therefore, to draw the inference to which I have referred unless I am assured by you that you actually made the statement. Very truly yours,

"WOODROW WILSON, "The White House, Oct. 18, 1920."

CAMPAIGN SENSATION. The President's letter created what was probably the biggest political sensation of the campaign in Washington.

RADICAL GAINS SLIGHT IN AUSTRIAN ELECTION

Social Democrats Lose Ten Seats in Parliament.

GENEVA, Oct. 18.—Although Austria has been described as being on the verge of Bolshevism, Communist gains in the general election in Austria on Sunday were described as "negligible" in dispatches from Vienna.

The Social Democrats lost ten seats in parliament. The German Nationalists were victorious in some of the country districts. A number of Christian Socialists were elected.

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGNS MAY BE PROVED LATER

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—There will be no investigation of Senatorial campaign expenditures either in Missouri or any other State until after the November election.

Senator Kenyon made this announcement when the Senatorial subcommittee investigating campaign expenditures resumed its hearing today.

Lift Ban on Arms Export. Great Britain has removed the prohibition on exportation of arms. Consul General Skinnings at London today reported to the Department of Commerce. The exportation of bayonets is still prohibited.

COX URGES HIGHER PAY FOR TEACHERS

Declares They Are the Greatest Americanization Force and Deserve Better Wages.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. International News Service. EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR COX. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Those who shout "America first" and those who make America first throughout the world turn their backs upon progress and the ideals of the framers of our constitution.

Gov. James M. Cox told members of the First Voters' League here this morning. He compared civilization to a great relay race in which the younger generation takes the ball of progress from the generation passed and urged the young men and women of America to take the League of Nations as the highest achievement of present civilization and carry it on to even greater perfection.

FUTURE RACE ENDANGERED. The governor warned the young voters, who this fall will cast their ballots for the first time, that some persons are not willing to pass on the prize, but wish to hold it. Such persons endanger the success of the race, he said, because they are constantly slipping backward.

School teachers, Governor Cox told his hearers, represent the great Americanization force in America, and since so much depends upon them, it behooves the voters of America, especially the young voters, to see that they are more substantially recognized by the state and nation.

Puts Wife Over Knees, Spanks Her Like Baby

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 18.—Admitting that he had placed his wife over her knee and spanked her, "just like a naughty child," Chester Gulick in the hearing of a habeas corpus petition before Judge Robert R. Henderson in the court of equity, declared today he "just had to."

The wife, Mrs. Mary Gulick, seeks to obtain the custody of their two-year-old daughter, Mary, through Urner G. Carl, attorney. At the hearing, the marital difficulties of the couple were aired, and Gulick told of spanking his wife, after she had quarreled and threw articles in the house at him and smacked him with a slipper.



MISS AUDREY MUNSON.

model, is a sweet, unaffected girl. She can make a pot or two of tea or toast bread over an open fire without the least show of importance. She will play a classic selection, sing a favorite piece of opera or trip the modern steps, and even the Greek dances, in a very exceptional way without the least show of affectation.

band alleged the other was at fault. From the testimony, it appeared that the wife, who is small and good looking, would take the child and go to the home of relatives, after their "fusses." Repeated adjustment of their difficulties followed, but recently after a dispute, Gulick, who is a trainman, packed his trunks and moved to Keyser, where he is employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, to live.