

For Bismarck and vicinity:
Unsettled weather tonight and
Saturday; possibly rain Saturday

ITALY FACES CABINET CRISIS

ACCOUNTING OF EQUITY IS DEMANDED

Stockholders Allege That Farmers Exchange Has Been Mismanaged

HEARING SET FOR NOV. 6

Law Firm of Burke and Burdick Bring Action In Cass County

Fargo, N. D.—Alleging that they have been defrauded out of thousands of dollars, through mismanagement of the equity grain pool, six stockholders filed suit against officers and directors of Equity-Cooperative Exchange in Cass county district court, demanding an accounting. Hearing set for Nov. 6.

The action was brought by law firm of Burke and Burdick in Cass county district court for Emil Piper, Ole Mattson, Alfred Hunter, K. O. Brakke, K. P. Satrom and H. M. Critchfield, stockholders in the exchange.

It is charged that certain officers of the exchange have organized "dummy selling agencies" to which the grain in the pool has been sold, these agencies in turn selling it as a higher grade—sometimes at a difference of 15 cents per bushel.

J. M. Anderson, president and until last April active manager at a meeting of the board of directors in Minneapolis in September charged that G. A. Thiel, secretary, and B. J. Loague, treasurer, had falsified records and committed other irregularities. The board subsequently issued a statement that these charges were found without basis.

Loague was later said to have resigned and Anderson was given leave of absence until the annual meeting of stockholders in Fargo next January.

Louis Noltemier, Valley City, vice president is now general manager of the exchange. Other officers or directors named include J. C. Leum, Mayville; O. H. Olson, New Rockford; Nels Magnuson, Souris, and F. B. Wood, Deering.

More than 75,000 bushels of grain are alleged to have been manipulated irregularly. It is said that there were 900 farmers in the pool and that over 600,000 bushels of grain were pooled.

The complaint sets forth that "the said defendant corporation and the directors thereof, have, after knowing the facts of said transactions, communicated with members of the pool and advised the settlements as sent out were just, although they knew at that time that many thousands of dollars of the members had been 'fraudulently and dishonestly' appropriated."

EIGHT FIRE FIGHTERS LOST IN MOUNTAIN

Flames Cover Wide Area in San Bernardino Section

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 27.—Hope was expressed today among forest fire fighters in the San Bernardino mountains that the eight of their number, who, at latest reports were missing had saved themselves in open stretches along a road. The eight men left the main body of those fighting a forest fire near Lake Arrowhead when the flames jumped a fire break, where a final stand had been made to save heavy sections of timber.

Last night the fire swept over the crest of the San Bernardino range. Fifty more fighters with sent from the Lake Arrowhead village early today.

MODERN PIRATES SEIZE SCHOONER AT HAMBURG

Hamburg, Oct. 27.—A quartet of twentieth century pirates climbed from their rowboat, aboard the motor schooner Bertha in the lower Elbe yesterday, and in broad daylight abducted the captain and his crew and started down stream with the vessel. They were better pirates than navigators and soon ran the vessel aground causing its destruction and the loss of its cargo of quebracho valued at 20,000,000 marks.

The four pirates bound the captain as soon as they got aboard and after scaring the crew by firing their pistols, it was easy to imprison them. Then the intruders put on seamen's clothing, hoisted the anchor and set off toward the sea. When the ship went aground the prospect of drowning in the wreckage so frightened them that they climbed the mast and signaled for help from a passing schooner.

STORIES TOLD OF RED CROSS STIR HEARERS

Help Rendered in Scores of Cases in Western N. D. Without Any Publicity

Discuss Roll Call Necessity of Continuing Red Cross Activities is Outlined at Conference

Stirring stories of work done by Red Cross chapters in western North Dakota were related at the regional conference attended here today by representatives of chapters of practically all counties in the southwestern part of the state.

Stories of crippled children made well, abused, neglected children helped; people almost starving restored and vigor and kept in their homes and in the state and other accomplishments were related.

"We have often been told that since the war is over the Red Cross work is not needed," said A. L. Schaefer, of Chicago, representing the Central Division headquarters. "We have heard this from a few of our chapters. But after they had learned of the soul-stirring activities of other chapters they have realized the importance of the work. You don't read about these activities in the newspapers or in the Red Cross Courier—the work is such that you cannot give full publicity to it. But it is tremendously important."

The conference opened in the parlors of the McKenzie hotel this morning. The coming roll call plans were outlined at a luncheon at noon and this afternoon various phases of the work were taken up. Dr. F. R. Smyth opened the meeting and turned it over to Mr. Schaefer. The conference began with discussion of the Red Cross Community activities.

Miss Henrietta Lund, field representative, told the delegates of some of the work the Red Cross had done in western North Dakota. The Red Cross, she said, had spent upwards of \$75,000 in western North Dakota in the last few years. She mentioned service for disabled veterans of the World War, service to girls, to neglected, abused children and others. "I wish those who ask why it is necessary to keep up the Red Cross work could see some of the busy Red Cross offices, that in Bismarck, for example, where Mrs. Conklin is a full-time volunteer."

Miss Lund declared the Red Cross had a big responsibility for the general welfare. She mentioned a little Bismarck girl who was so crippled that she crawled on her hands and knees. Through the Red Cross making possible surgical attention the little girl now is walking. She told of a little girl in the western part of the state so horribly disfigured in a prairie fire that she could not face other children; children six or seven years old found in jail cells with older people; of children born in poor houses and declared that the Red Cross had a duty and responsibility toward all of these.

NET TIGHTENS ABOUT SLAYER OF HALL-MILLS

Prominent Churchman To Be Arrested If He Declines To Testify

Wife Saw Letters Brought to Her Before Husband and Choir Singer Were Killed

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 27.—Wilbur Mott, special deputy attorney general, who has taken over the inquiry into the Hall-Mills murder mystery expected to interview a prominent churchman today in an effort to corroborate statements of Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye-witness of the double slaying.

Mott indicated he intended to cause the churchman's arrest unless he agrees to become a witness for the prosecution. Mott was said to be in possession of data showing this same man had discovered the letters of Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills to the Rev. Edward W. Hall, who was killed with her son that he showed them to Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the clergyman's wife.

His car is said to have been parked near the crabapple tree on the old Phillips place and its headlights made it possible for Mrs. Gibson to see the battle that ended in the death of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills. Attorney Timothy N. Pfeiffer, representing Mrs. Hall, denied last night that either Mrs. Hall or her brother, Henry Stevens, were present when the clergyman and his choir singer were killed. He reiterated that Mrs. Hall did not leave her home that night between 8 p. m. and 2 a. m. and that Henry Stevens was fishing in the ocean at LaValette, N. J.

Mr. Pfeiffer's statement followed the disclosure that Mrs. Hall and Mr. Stevens were the persons named in the sworn statement of Mrs. Gibson. Prosecutor Mott indicated that arrests were imminent but that he preferred to wait until he had an "iron-clad" case. Persons under suspicion are being watched closely.

U. S. LICENSE APPLICATION IS APPROVED

Grand Forks State Elevator Qualifies Under Federal Warehouse Act

Final steps were taken here last evening for the acceptance of the state elevator at Grand Forks as a federal licensed warehouse, at conference here between H. K. Holman, Jr., of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., C. L. Dutcher, division supervisor for the department in the warehouse department, and Attorney-General Johnson.

"We asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture to send to North Dakota a man who had authority both to approve and accept the elevator," said B. L. Simons, manager, "and the department very promptly did so, helping us to expedite the considerable work entailed. The elevator is now approved and accepted for operation under the United States Warehouse Act. Mr. Holman inspected the elevator at Grand Forks and we completed details here today. We now can get out our tariffs and make final arrangements to accept wheat for storage."

He has already bought wheat for use of the milling department, Mr. Simmons said.

Northwest Points Receive Small Coal Shipments

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27.—Northwest points are receiving less than 50 per cent of the allotted supply of hard coal and indications now are that this territory will receive not more than 25 per cent of the normal amount of this grade of fuel this season, according to reports in the office of C. P. White, northwest federal fuel distributor.

The shipments which were promised sometime ago by Washington fuel officials are not materializing as was expected and as a result the northwest stands to be almost 75 per cent short of this normal supply of hard coal, Mr. White explained.

SPEAKERS HAIL NAVY FORCE FOR PEACE

Day Set Aside to Honor Roosevelt and to Aid Naval Supremacy of United States

RADIO SEND MESSAGE AT NATIONAL CAPITAL WREATH IS PLACED ON GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 27.—What the American people owe to their navy not only as a bulwark of defense in war but as a supporting arm of the nation's prestige and moral force among nations in the pursuits of peace was the navy day message which hailed from platform, radio mast and press today throughout the land.

While thousands inward from the seaboard were reminded in the speeches that the American navy was still there for vital service and protection, all ships in port were holding "open house" with the public a welcome visitor to all navy yards and shore stations.

Teddy's Birthday "Pitifully observed with the celebration of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, the navy paid its own tribute of the day to the former President in the designation of Admiral Hillary P. Jones, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, to lay a wreath on the Roosevelt tomb at Oyster Bay. Into scores of speeches, too, the former President's declaration that the country's navy is its surest guarantor of peace, found its way as an appropriate text for the day.

In addition to the hundreds of speeches scheduled, plans made by the navy league of the United States which sponsored the movement sanctioned by the navy department for an annual observance of navy day include the use of twenty commercial radio stations to broadcast by radiophone the addresses of a score of nationally known speakers delivered at different points throughout the country. Navy day messages also will flutter downward from scores of naval planes on flights over the principal cities.

Honor Soldier Day The program of observance at the national capital included the laying of a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National Cemetery by Secretary Denby and officials of the navy and ceremonies before the statue of John Paul Jones in Potomac park.

MONUMENT UNVEILED Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 27.—The first monument to be erected in Michigan in honor of the late Theodore Roosevelt was unveiled here today with elaborate ceremonies.

CHICAGO CELEBRATES Chicago, Oct. 27.—With a feeling of more than that general intimacy with the man whose memory the nation honored, Chicago joined in the countrywide observance of the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt today.

CELEBRATED AT ROME Rome, Oct. 27.—American Navy day was celebrated here today when a wreath as a tribute from the American navy league to the Italian unknown soldiers was placed upon the tomb in the Victor Emmanuel monument. The presentation address was delivered by Captain Raymond D. Hasbrouck, American military attaché in Rome.

\$50,000 ESTIMATED BELFIELD LOSS

Belfield, N. D., Oct. 27.—Loss from the fire which Tuesday destroyed 13 buildings here, is now placed at \$50,000, with insurance totaling from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Individual losses follow: A. H. Hilt, meat market and contents, \$5,500; Davis poolhall and contents, \$4,500; D. Sharman restaurant, \$6,000; McCutchan buildings, \$5,000; Brown store building, vacant, \$1,500; F. F. Valentine confectionery, \$2,800; Brownfield grocery, \$2,500; Sharman garage and auto sales rooms, \$10,000; all except McCutchan and Brown stores buildings partially covered by insurance.

Several property owners plan to erect brick structures to replace the wooden ones destroyed.

LOVE SCHOOL HEAD ARRESTED

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27.—Harry Whitten, 40, alleged proprietor of a "love school" at Peoria, Ill., and Verona Schuster, 14 year old high school girl, the daughter of a Peoria coal dealer, were on their way back to Peoria today in custody of two detectives. They were arrested here last night.

Whitten, who, according to the Peoria authorities, has served one term in the state penitentiary at Joliet on a statutory charge, was arrested last June on the complaint of a 15 year old Peoria girl. He was indicted by the grand jury which was released on \$5,000 bail. He disappeared with the Schuster girl shortly afterwards. The couple came to Duluth last Friday and had been living at a local rooming house, police said.

WEST REALLY WAS WILD IN THOSE TIMES

BY KATE H. BROWER. "Dad" Kendley was dozing outside the railroad pumping station at Medora, N. D.

He opened his faded eyes at my approach. "They tell me you rode the range with Teddy Roosevelt once," I said, getting "down to cases" at once. At this the faded eyes snapped. "I'm here to tell you I did," said "Dad."

"The whitest man that ever hit the Badlands, he was," continued the old man. "Come on in," and he opened the door to his little shack. "Look at there," he pointed. "That was Teddy's own desk." It certainly was a plain affair—just a few boards nailed into the right shape and painted a greenish gray. "He wrote some of his 'Hunting Trips of a Ranchman' on that desk. He gave it to me when he went back east."

"We were overrun with dudes in the days when Teddy came out here—dudes who came out to hunt and to start ranches, a few of 'em. 'It didn't take us long to find out Teddy wasn't that kind. 'He never was what you'd call an expert horseman, but he had a brass monkey's nerve. Why, I've seen him crossing the river—he hitched his thumb in the direction of the turbulent Little Missouri—'crossing it a-horseback, when it was high water and logs were rolling past every few feet. When he'd make it and the boys'd bawl him out for being reckless, he'd laugh and show his teeth to beat the cars."

"One day I was out in the Badlands rounding up some cows and I stopped off at Teddy's ranch house and Teddy was there alone. 'Light down, Dad,' he says, 'an have some grub. Say, Dad,' he says, 'I can fry meat and make coffee. Can you bake some biscuits?' he says. 'Too Wee! Home."

"So we built a fire and got the stuff started and it was pretty hot in the ranch house, so we went outside and got to arguing, and pretty soon the smoke came rolling out in clouds and everything was burned up. Teddy only laughed and we got along on coffee 'till the cook came back. 'That's the straight of the story. It's been mentioned in books and got twisted around a lot, but that's how it happened. 'Teddy liked to converse but he wasn't one to talk a lot in a crowd, like most of the city dudes. That's one reason the boys liked him. He knew a lot but he never tried to show off. 'But not one of us had an idea he'd ever be president. We wouldn't have treated him like so much of a human if he had. We just thought he was a bright young feller, a dead game sport, honest and fearless—what they call these days a regular guy."

E. H. GARY FOR SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE

Opposes Cancellation of Europe's War Debts to United States

New York, Oct. 27.—Another international peace conference in Washington for the full and frank discussion of all unsettled financial, commercial and industrial questions in which the United States is interested was suggested by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation in a speech today at the American Iron and Steel Institute of which he is president. Such a conference, he said, should be participated in by able, open-minded, well disposed representatives from the different nations such as those who appeared at the recent limitations of armament conference. "If there shall be such a meeting," declared, "and the delegates are all of the type referred to, there will result incalculable good to all who are parties. They would not decide or discuss how to abolish or overcome the old established law of supply and demand, how to avoid or repudiate irreparable injury to any one or the sacrifice of principle. Cancellation of Europe's war debts to the United States was opposed by the speaker. The debts, he said, were voluntarily, openly and fairly contracted and cannot be cancelled or disposed of on any other basis.

DANCE HALLS IN COUNTRY IN AGREEMENT

Country dance halls in North Dakota will hereafter comply with the same regulations that those in towns and cities are required to observe, according to an announcement made by the Attorney General's office. The proprietors of these dance halls have without exception agreed to close them at one o'clock in the morning and to keep them closed all day Sundays. New Zealand is a heavy exporter of fruit.

DEATH OF FIFTH HUSBAND STARTS INVESTIGATION

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Tilly Klimek and her son, Joseph Mitkewicz, were arrested early today and held pending an investigation of the illness of the woman's husband, Joseph Klimek, 52 reported dying from the effects of a slow poison.

Klimek, the police said, is at least his wife's fifth husband. Police and the coroner's office opened an investigation into the death of four men the woman is known to have married. Klimek carried life insurance with several companies, the police said. During his illness before Klimek was removed to a hospital two dogs belonging to the family died after eating scraps from the table, according to the police.



"TEDDY" AS A COWBOY "DAD" KENDLEY

MRS. HODELL FACES SECOND MURDER TRIAL

Charged that She Killed Husband Also—Found Guilty of One Killing

White Cloud, Mich., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Meda Hodell, convicted yesterday of the murder of her father-in-law, David Hodell, was returned to the Big Rapids jail today to await the outcome of an appeal from the circuit court verdict. A bill of exceptions is expected to be filed within a few days. Mrs. Hodell may be called upon to face a second charge of murder pending against her as the result of the death of her husband, Romie Hodell. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Dudgeon, and her brothers, Lee and Herman, also are awaiting trial for alleged complicity in the husband's death. The state charges Mrs. Hodell and her mother beat young Hodell to death and the Dudgeon brothers attempted to hide the alleged crime by hanging the body in a barn, to leave the appearance of suicide. Mrs. Dudgeon is slated to come to trial Nov. 13.

Husband Protests Innocence of Wife Murder

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Identity of the slayer of Mrs. Hazel May Burns, wife of Henry Burns, whose body was found buried in a woods near Painesville, Wednesday afternoon, remains a mystery. Although her husband is locked up in the county jail at Painesville charged with first degree murder and has been under cross-examination by Ralph M. Ostrander, prosecutor of Lake county for a total of 25 hours, she has made no admission, the authorities say that, that would convict him with the death of his wife. Burns told Prosecutor Ostrander that he took the name Burns because it was the name of his mother's second husband.

Target Practice Shots Fall on Chicago Homes

Chicago, Oct. 27.—The name of the second lieutenant responsible for the blunder which resulted in the shelling of the Farwell and McCormick estates at Lake Forest Wednesday, will not be made public, Brig. Gen. Moseley, commander at Fort Sheridan, announced today. General Moseley said the offending officer had a previous record of efficiency, although he had been "grossly negligent" in the target practice Wednesday.

According to General Moseley the officer was in charge of a squad practicing with a one-pound gun and instead of firing into Lake Michigan, trained the gun upon the beach. Shells struck the beach and ricocheted into the Francis C. Farwell mansion. Other shells plowed up the lawns on the estates of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick and J. Ogden Armour.

FACTA REGIME IS OUSTED BY THE FASCISTI

Orlando and Colleagues Offer Resignations in Face of Revolution

THREATEN TO USE FORCE

New Faction of Extreme Nationalists Claim Army of 800,000

(By the Associated Press) London, Oct. 27.—The Italian Fascisti seem to have won their battle for the ousting of the Facta ministry, the premier and his colleagues offering their resignations last night in the face of a threatened general mobilization of the nationalist military organization.

New developments following the resignation was awaited here today with great interest, but at an early hour no additional advices had been received from Rome. To Confer. King Victor Emmanuel was expected to return to the Capital today for conferences with political leaders in preparation for the formation of a new cabinet and his choice of a premier was believed to lie between Vittorio Orlando and Giovanni Giolitti, both former cabinet chiefs. Whether one of these men would be acceptable to the Fascisti or whether this powerful organization would be content with anything less than an all Fascisti ministry, was a matter of speculation.

Latest dispatches from Rome describe the situation as one of great confusion with wild rumors circulating on all sides. The Fascisti organization which was formed by the extreme nationalists to combat the growing power of the communists and socialists, has reached a strength variously estimated at from 400,000 to 800,000 men, a large part of whom are armed, drilled and ready for military action.

Rome, Oct. 27.—Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti, is expected to arrive in Rome today, having been called here by Premier Facta, who wishes to discuss the situation with him. This action has again caused rumors to circulate that the formation of another Facta cabinet with the participation of the Fascisti is a possibility. Premier Facta has telegraphed Benito Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti at Milan asking him to come to Rome to discuss the possibility of an agreement between the government and the Fascisti.

All speculation concerning the solution of the crisis agree that it will result in the advent to power of the Fascisti either alone or with Giolitti Orlando or Salandra in case the Facta cabinet possibility mentioned is dissipated. King Victor Emmanuel will arrive in Rome tonight. He has a desire to consult tomorrow on the situation with Signors Tittoni and Deniola, the presidents, respectively, of the senate and chamber of deputies with Benito Mussolini, the leader of the Fascisti, and with Luigi Federzoni, leader of the nationalist party. Former Premier Giolitti also will be in Rome tomorrow.

NEW REGIME SEEKS FUSION ARRANGEMENT

Liberal Candidates Who Will Work With Law To Be Unopposed

London, Oct. 27.—The latest development in the electoral campaign is an understanding reported to have been reached in some districts under which the Conservatives have agreed not to oppose Coalition Liberal candidates under the Lloyd George banner who will pledge themselves to give their general support to Prime Minister Bonar Law. Several such bargains have been reached in London and neighboring constituencies but in the northern districts it was said that most of the Lloyd Georgians had refused to enter into any such arrangement. At Dundee the Unionists' association decided to support Winston Spencer Churchill, who was secretary for the colonies in the Lloyd George ministry, and J. A. M. Macdonald, another Coalition Liberal. Referring to these deals, the Times says the Coalition Liberal government is in danger of breaking in two, and attributes this condition to "lack of a decisive leadership by Lloyd George." While in some places the Lloyd George followers are aligning themselves with the Conservative party, others, especially in the north, are seeking a union with the Free Liberals. The newspaper understands that Lloyd George has been urged to give his party definite guidance in the speech he is to deliver next Saturday at Glasgow.

DRY CONFERENCE AT BRUSSELS

(By the Associated Press) Brussels, Oct. 27.—Delegates from eleven countries are participating in the third anti-prohibition congress in session here. The sessions are being held in secret. Senator Delany, Belgium, who is presiding, defined the object of the congress as an energetic struggle against the tendencies of modern legislation to sacrifice individual and commercial liberty. The delegates from each country reported on the prohibition campaigns in their respective states. Sections of the congress were chosen to study how the fight of the organization could be carried on against the prohibition movement which, it was asserted, possessed large funds and an organization with ramifications everywhere. It was decided that international action must be inaugurated.

Return \$500,000 To Congdon Heirs

(By the Associated Press) St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27.—Heirs of Chester B. Congdon, wealthy mine owner of Duluth, who died in 1916, were awarded nearly \$500,000 alleged to have been collected illegally in federal estate taxes, in a decision today by Judge Wilbur F. Booth in United States district court.