

THE WEATHER
OKLAHOMA — Wednesday a and Thursday fair and warmer.
TULSA, Oct. 31. — Temperature: Maximum 73, minimum 48.

TULSA MORNING WORLD



WORLD

PROSPERITY TALK
While four thousand persons heard grand opera last night at Convention hall, five thousand sat in the ballroom and heard a presidential candidate speak. Rather a prosaistic city.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

HUGHES LEAVES MIDDLE WEST PLEDGED G. O. P.

Wants Indianans for Wonderful Reception Recorded Him.

BACK TO NEW YORK FOR GRAND FINALE

Predicts Bread Line Again Unless Industry Is Protected.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 1.—Charles E. Hughes wound up his campaign in the middle west with a speech here tonight and left shortly afterward for points in New York, the last state in which he will appear before election.

Mr. Hughes made five speeches today. Tonight he issued the following statement: "I am leaving Indiana after what is perhaps the most wonderful reception ever given a candidate for the presidency.

"This splendid tribute was not to me personally, but to the representative of the great united Republican party moving forward to victory and service for the nation. The men of Indiana have organized a people's victory and I want to thank the leaders of the reunited Republican party for their effective work."

Fears Bread Line

Mr. Hughes today devoted much of his speeches to the tariff.

"We had soup courses and bread lines twenty months ago," he told his audience at Linton, "and we will have them again if we do not protect American industry and if we attempt to carry on the business of this country on the policy indicated in the Underwood bill."

"When the war orders end," he said at Brazil, "under our present policy as embodied in the Underwood bill passed by our opponents, you can just see yourself going back to work for one or two or three days a week. That is what it means to you."

Mr. Hughes discussed the Adamson bill at length.

"I am advised that the general chairman has advised the local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of the Adamson bill in establishing a new basis for reckoning wages, will eliminate the payment of all arbitrators which are based upon time made within the first eight-hour period of service.

"The uncertainty of the law is recognized in various particulars. It is said what it will be decided to mean no one can now tell, as it is possible to construe it in several different ways. The change also adds 'this law does not apply to the first eight hours of the service law. The company still has the right to work you 18 hours within any 24 consecutive hours if they so desire.'"

"I note that the chief of one of the local unions of the brotherhoods has ascertained the effect of the law on those who complete their run in less than eight hours. He says that if a man makes a hundred-mile run in five hours instead of getting his full day's pay he will only get five-eighths of a day's pay when paid on the eight-hour basis. He also says that formerly the railroad men were entitled to pay for 25 miles whenever called out, whether they were used after reporting or not. But the Adamson bill enacts a flat basis of eight hours for the purpose of paying compensation, while on the other hand it does not establish an eight-hour work day.

Is a Gold Brick

"I think it will be found that the Adamson bill is a gold brick for labor. There is not an eight-hour work day bill. There was not any eight-hour work bill proposition involved in it. Things that are right can walk in their own clothes; we have things that are right if we go at them in the right way."

"We have now a great deal in this country in getting free institutions and when you summarize it all it merely means the rule of public opinion, after discussion, according to what we think are the merits of the case. It does not mean a rule of force at all. That will knock everything out. You will have any work at all if that idea once gets abroad in this country."

QUESTION OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

People of Bartlesville Will Vote On Bond Issue of \$100,000 at General Election.

ELECTRICAL MEN FORM BODY HERE

Immediately Make Plans for Show to Be Put on Here December 2 to 9, Inclusive.

The League of Electrical Interests was organized at a meeting of men identified with the electrical industry in Tulsa last night. The meeting followed a dinner in the private dining room of the Y. M. C. A.

Plans were discussed for the electrical show to be held here from December 2 to 9. This will be Tulsa's part in America's electrical week, which will be observed by similar displays in every city of the United States.

The show will be under the auspices of the Public Service company, but space will be given for the displays of electrical contractors and fixture dealers. It is intended to make this show more elaborate than any in the past. A committee was appointed by the newly organized League of Electrical Interests last night to assist with the arrangements for the exhibition.

Every man connected with the electrical business in an executive capacity will be asked to become a member of the league. Informal meetings will be held during the winter. E. A. Wilcox, manager of the Public Service company, acted as chairman last night.

KENDALL TAKES STEP INTO CITY

At Meeting Last Night Citizens Prepare to Vote Water Bonds.

LITTLE DELAY NOW

Actual Amalgamation Will Follow Closely on Heels of Movement.

ASSURANCE that the community of Kendall will soon become a part of Greater Tulsa was given at a mass meeting in Kendall college auditorium last night.

Plans preliminary to the election which will amalgamate Kendall and Tulsa were formulated.

It was decided to vote bonds for a sewer system and city water service before coming into the city. These bonds will be assumed by the entire city when Kendall becomes a part of it.

The Kendall citizens last night adopted resolutions asking the city of Tulsa to give them the services of the engineering department for the purpose of making an estimate on the probable cost of sewers and water. It has been roughly estimated that the sewers will cost \$35,000 and the water installation \$40,000.

Tulsa Is Ready

Mayor J. H. Simmons attended last night's meeting and assured the Kendall residents that the city administration was ready to do everything in its power to help them become a part of the city. President Evans of Kendall spoke in behalf of the citizens and urged that all delays possible be avoided in bringing about the union.

J. R. Sutherland of the Sutherland Bros. company of Kansas City told the citizens that his firm stood ready to buy the Kendall bonds providing they could have a voice in awarding the sewer and water contracts, which the bond election is being the unanimous sentiment that no strings should be attached to the bond issue.

The length of time until Kendall is a part of Tulsa depends upon the speed with which the bond election can be called. After the bonds are voted it will only be a short stop to the complete amalgamation.

ECHOES OF GORE CASE DYING OUT

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—Gradually the echoes of the famous damage suit against United States Senator Gore, which Missie Reed sued him for \$50,000 damages, and which for the time being was the center of attraction in the United States, are dying out. S. P. Rendor of this city, representing the money for the prosecution of the case, and Ross Lillard of this city were the attorneys for the plaintiff. Some time after the case was concluded Lillard brought suit against Rendor for attorneys' fees amounting to \$1,500. His secured judgment in the lower court for the amount and Rendor appealed to the supreme court. Recently the high court decided in Lillard's favor. Rendor asked for the rehearing, which was denied. Then he filed a second petition for a rehearing. The supreme court today again denied the rehearing. It is possible this will be the last effort to reopen the case.

HARD ON THE POOR FARMERS

MUST PLANT THAT WINTER WHEAT AT ONCE OR SUFFER HEAVY LOSS.
Sowing of winter wheat is the big problem confronting Tulsa county farmers. Some of the farmers have their grain in the ground but others are only starting the plowing and it is imperative that this work be completed within the next two or three weeks.

The farmers have no time for grand opera or other entertainments at this season. Few even can spare a few hours to make a trip to town. Everything must wait until the wheat is sowed.

Courts recognize the fact that this is a critical period with the agrarians. A farmer called for jury duty today and pleaded that he was plowing to this will be the first city in the state to build a junior high school building.

CLAIM MARINA CARRIED ARMS ON FATAL TRIP

Gives Technical Aspect Which May Cloud Issue of U. S. Lives Lost.

CAPITAL NOW AWAITS DETAILS OF SINKING

London Also Declares Torpedoed Boat Formerly Served Admiralty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—So many conflicting elements have appeared in the destruction of the British ship Marina by a German submarine with the loss of American lives that the incident threatens to fall into a technical discussion rather than a clear-cut issue of whether Germany has violated her pledges to the United States.

It became quite apparent today both from the attitude of the state department and from the dispatches from abroad that much which is essential to a determination of the responsibility remains undisclosed if indeed the United States, Germany or Great Britain are in possession of the full facts.

It appeared certain, however, that no move will be made by the United States until the German version of the affair as well as that of the destruction of the British ship Rowanburgh by shell fire with endangering of Americans has been secured.

Bernstorff Talks

The only positive developments today were the action of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador in full details by wireless and the issuance of a statement by Secretary Lansing that the investigation would be in no wise delayed because there is a political campaign in progress.

While they await full details two outstanding facts attracted the attention of officials.

One was the announcement that the Marina was armed with a 47-inch gun mounted astern; the other was a news dispatch from London the language of which was regarded as significant. It said:

"It is regarded here as quite probable that the American state department will make still further inquiries with the object of definitely determining the status of the Marina. While it is said that she was an private charter when she was torpedoed, it appears that the vessel may have engaged in admiralty work not long before."

This was generally construed as reflecting some indication of doubt in London over whether the ship was entitled to the immunities of a peaceful merchantman.

Hasn't Altered Policy

The United States government, however, never has altered its policy regarding merchant ships temporarily in admiralty service, as merchant ships still unless they have been actually taken over by a belligerent navy and manned with a naval crew.

The question of the Marina's armament, however, is likely to become the point on which the case will revolve unless other circumstances arise to clearly define the issue in another direction.

"It brings the submarine question back to a point where Germany and the United States have held to directly opposite views. Germany has steadfastly contended that in view of novel conditions surrounding submarine warfare and in view of the British admiralty's alleged instructions to merchant captains to destroy enemy submarines, any armed ship was liable to destruction on sight and without warning."

AWARD PRIZES FOR INDUSTRY PARADE

FASHION WEEK WAS FORMALLY CLOSED WHEN WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED BY JUDGES.
Fashion week was brought to a close, so far as the merchants of Tulsa were concerned, by the awarding of prizes for entrants in the two sections at the offices of the Retail Merchants association Tuesday night.

The first prize of \$25 in the industrial section was awarded to the Vandover company. The second in this section went to the McEwen Manufacturing company, which received a prize of \$15, and the house of Bumgarner & Downing received \$10 as the third prize.

For first place in the fraternal section the float entered by the Knights of Columbus secured first prize of the silver loving cup.

The Palace clothiers secured first prize of \$25 for the best decorated float in the floral section, the Exchange National bank winning second place.

REPUBLICANS MEET TODAY

Another of the series of highly successful noonday luncheons for Republican workers will be held today at 12 o'clock in the grill-room of Hotel Tulsa. All committeemen, candidates and others interested in party success are urged to attend as it will be one of the most important meetings of the campaign. No personal invitations have been issued and the luncheon will be open to anyone interested in the Republican campaign or who is willing to become interested in it. A portion of the grillroom will be screened off for the meeting and a popular-priced meal will be served by the hotel management.

CITY BIDS FOR PLOT ON SCHOOL PROPERTY

WILL BUILD NEW MUNICIPAL HALL IF DEAL WITH SCHOOL BOARD IS COMPLETED.

Award on Location Will Be Made to Highest Bidder on Monday. Is Announcement.

The new city hall may be built on the site of the present high school building at Fourth and Boston. Mayor Simmons announced yesterday that the city will make a bid for the property.

Bids for the high school grounds will close next Monday. At that time the school board will meet to open the bids and make the award to the highest bidder.

Mayor Simmons and city commissioners believe that the location is especially desirable for a city hall. It is convenient to the business section and the high ground would give the municipal building a commanding position.

The new high school building at Fifth and Cincinnati is under construction and will be ready for use upon the opening of school next fall.

THIRTY CONVICTS TO ARRIVE TODAY

Come From State Penitentiary to Work on Roads of Tulsa County.

EQUIPMENT IS HERE

Half Will Man Crusher While Others to Be Used in Construction.

THIRTY convicts from the state penitentiary at McAlester are expected to arrive today noon for work on Tulsa county roads. The prisoners left McAlester this morning.

They will be taken at once to the rock crusher three miles west of the city, which has been leased by the county. This will be the headquarters for the convicts until they are put to work.

The commissary equipment of the convicts' camp arrived last week by freight and the car was switched to the rock crusher yesterday. The equipment consists of a cooking outfit, tents, beds and other articles. These will be arranged this afternoon by the prisoners and they will probably begin work tomorrow morning.

Well Crush Rock.
Fifteen of the convicts will be used at this camp, the other fifteen will be used in building highways.

The 15 men to be used in actual road construction will begin on the Tulsa-Keystone road. The grading for this highway is nearly finished and the remainder of the improvements will be made by the convicts.

Several guards will accompany the prisoners from the penitentiary to Tulsa today. Part of them will remain with the convict camp as long as it is kept in this county.

MRS. DREXEL FIGHTS CASE

SEeks Injunction to Prevent Husband From Serving Papers.
LONDON, Nov. 1.—(2:45 p. m.)—Mrs. Anthony Drexel is seeking an injunction in the British courts to prevent her husband from serving her with papers in an action in the French courts to obtain money which the British courts recently decided belonged to the wife. The case was mentioned today in chambers court when Mrs. Drexel's counsel said that Mr. Drexel after the court gave him four days in which to sign documents in order that his wife might obtain the money awarded her by the court, had left for France where he remains.

A separation agreement between the Drexels was executed in 1913 and last year Mrs. Drexel sued her husband to recover money under the separation deed. In June last a London court awarded Mrs. Drexel a yearly allowance of ten thousand pounds.

WAS SHOE MAN MURDER VICTIM OF OLD ENEMY?

Evidence of Murder Around Mogill's Body Arouses Suspicion.

IS FOUND DEAD IN HIS SLEEPING ROOM

Threats Were Made by Robber He Prosecuted Some Two Years Ago.

JOE MOGILL, proprietor of a shoe store at 7 East Second, was found dead in his apartments at the Rorah-hugh rooms, 301A East Third, late yesterday afternoon with a bullet hole through his head. A bright new automatic revolver lay at his side. Mogill was engaged to be married to Mrs. Sarah Rosenbloom of Nashville, Tenn.

A threat against his life, said to have been uttered by a bank robber at Osage, Okla., two years ago, after he had been shot by Mogill, leads friends of the dead man to believe that it is a case of murder rather than suicide. On the flyleaf of a grand opera program found in the room these words were scribbled: "I blame no one for this act." Associates of Mogill claim that the note was not in his handwriting.

The police stated last night that they believed it was suicide and that they had received no information that would lead them to think otherwise. The murder theory was advanced by persons who viewed the remains at the Mowbray morgue and who claimed they were familiar with the facts in the case.

Coroner May Clear Case

The mystery will undoubtedly be solved at a coroner's inquest to be held this morning.

Mogill's room was found in an orderly condition. There was nothing to indicate a struggle. No one heard the fatal shot as far as could be learned. The body was found at 5:40 o'clock p. m. Life had been extinct for several hours, physicians say.

Mogill was employed in a store at Osage before coming to Tulsa to engage in business for himself. He wound up the store at Osage. Later the robbers were sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. As they left the courtroom one of the convicted men is said to have turned to Mogill and told him he would kill him when his time was out. Where to officers at Osage and to officials of the penitentiary in an effort to confirm this story had not been replied to at a late hour last night.

An uncle, Sime Mogill, lives in Lebanon, Tenn. The police received instructions from the dead man's fiancée last night to send the body to Nashville, where the funeral will occur. Mrs. Rosenbloom stated in her message that she was to have wedded Mogill in a few days.

TO HOLD BIG WEINER ROST

High School Girls Just Act Haughty and Won't Take Boys Along.

The members of the "H. Y. W." and the girls' Bible classes will assemble this afternoon at the high school building and from there will proceed out north of town to the home of Helen Donohoe, where they will proceed to "roast their weiners" and have a general good time.

This event has been looked forward to with much interest on the part of the girls for the past week. Forty girls have signified their intention of donning their old clothes and scampering in the out-of-doors like youngsters.

The girls will be chaperoned by the sponsors Miss Florence Suidow and Miss E. Blaydes. The girls have denied the necessity of the presence of the boys to build the fire or to sharpen sticks, which are to be used in lieu of other cooking utensils, and no invitations have been tendered to the male part of the student body.

TAKES RUSSELL'S PLACE ON STAGE

Due to death of Pastor Russell the lecture which was to have been given in Tulsa tonight will be delivered by Pastor W. J. Thorn of New York.

They will speak on the same subject, "The World on Fire," and comes highly recommended as a Bible student and lecturer, having traveled extensively in this work.

He is expected to ably handle this message of the hour.

BOSTON RED SOX GET NEW OWNERS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS ARE NOW PROPERTY OF HARRY FRAZEE AND HUGH WARD.

Joseph Lammann Announced Sale at Dinner Given to New Owners and Papermen.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—The world champion Boston American baseball team was sold tonight to Harry F. Frazee of New York and Hugh Ward of Philadelphia. Joseph G. Lammann of this city, former owner of the club, who announced the sale at a dinner given to the new owners and newspaper men, said the papers had been signed less than half an hour before. The price was not stated, both parties having agreed to keep silence on that point.

Mr. Frazee and Mr. Ward are both identified with theatrical interests, the former being principal owner of the Court theater of Chicago and the Longacre theater of New York. The new owners gave few details as to definite plans for the club, but said:

"When we went into the thing we did not buy a cheap team. We bought champions. We were interested in the club only because they are champions and would not have considered them otherwise."

Mr. Frazee will take direct charge of the team's affairs, it was said. The Red Sox are at present without a manager. William Carrigan, who has guided the team for the last three years, having announced his retirement at the conclusion of the world's series last month.

HOLD COPELAND NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Galveston Jury Brings in Verdict, Freeing Defendant After 84 Hours.

HE JUST SMILES

Was Accused of Killing Anti-Catholic Lecturer Last Year.

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 1.—Following deliberations which occupied 84 hours, the jury in the case of John Copeland of Marshall, accused of the killing of William Black, an anti-Catholic lecturer, at Marshall on February 3, 1915, this morning brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Twice during their deliberations the jury had reported to Judge Clay Stone Briggs of the Tenth district court, that they could not reach a verdict and each time had been sent back for further consideration of the case. Monday afternoon at the request of the jurors, the testimony of C. F. Hall, the state's principal witness, and of John Copeland, the defendant, was read to the jury.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the jury came into court and asked for the second time to be excused because of inability to reach a verdict. Judge Briggs declined the request and told the jurors to return to their room and come to a decision.

Word was received from the jury-room this morning that a verdict had been arrived at and Judge Briggs replied that he would be in the courtroom at 8:30 o'clock to receive it. Attorneys for both sides and the defendant were notified that a verdict had been reached and the news spread rapidly. When the jury filed into the courtroom at 8:30 the place was filled with spectators.

Defendant Smiles.
Copeland received the verdict with a smile and turned to his wife and little daughter. Mrs. Copeland was deeply affected. The three of them shook hands with the jurors and thanked them and then became the center of a group of friends, who extended congratulations.

After the verdict had been turned in, the jury was polled and each man responded to the effect that the verdict as given by the jury was his own view of the case. Judge Briggs then thanked the jury for its services in the case.

There were many demonstrations as the verdict was announced and no warning against a possible demonstration had been given by the court.

May Dismiss Others.
Whether the state will insist upon a trial of the cases of George Ryan and George Tier, both of whom are also accused of murder in connection with the killing of Black, probably will not be known until the December term of court. Ryan's case was set for trial immediately following the Copeland case, but an agreement of counsel of both sides made last Monday was to the effect that no action would be taken until the Copeland case had been settled. This agreement applied to the Tier case also.

The Tier case had been set for November 8, but Judge Robert G. Street of the Fifty-sixth district court this week excused the special venire in this case. No definite action in either case is expected before the December term of court.

Cabinet Heads Resign.
MELBOURNE, Nov. 1.—The resignations of Albert Gardner, vice-president of the executive council; A. J. Russell, assistant minister of marine, and M. Higgs, minister of the treasury, have been accepted.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company of London from Melbourne under date of October 17 said that Messrs. Gardner, Russell and Higgs had tendered their resignations owing to their opposition to conscriptions.

GERMAN U-BOAT BROUGHT CARGO OF \$10,000,000

Captain Koenig Says Sub Contained Drugs and Precious Stones.

HAD QUIET TRIP ON WAY OVER TO U. S.

Will Begin Return Trip Within a Fortnight With Fresh Supplies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—In forest here in the arrival of the German merchant submarine U-100, Captain Koenig, New London, Conn., on her second voyage returned today largely in negotiations for establishing a submarine line mail service between the United States and Germany.

The postoffice department let it be known that it was prepared to accept a proposal made through the German embassy that the Deutschland and any six other ships that may be placed in American ports carry not more than three hundred pounds of first-class mail at the regular trans-Atlantic rates.

NEW LONDON, Nov. 1.—Ten million dollars worth of dyestuffs and drugs and it was said, "possibly stocks, bonds and precious stones," comprise the cargo of the German submarine merchantman Deutschland, according to a statement tonight by Capt. Paul Koenig, commander of the craft.

The Deutschland is in this port after having succeeded in making a second voyage from a German port to the American coast despite the watchfulness of British and French war vessels.

First of the undersea merchantmen by use of which Germany hopes to keep open a trade route with the United States, the Deutschland, according to her captain, is at present the only vessel of that fleet. The Bremen, which started a voyage from the city after which she was named on August 26, he said, has been given up as lost. He thought she "must have struck a mine," but he added "she has not fallen a victim to this almost hopeless, sure of that."

Was no America.
The Amerika, which some reports have indicated was a merchant submarine captured by the British, never existed, Captain Koenig asserted. "I must keep up this traffic alone for the present, that is the Deutschland must," he said. "In a fortnight I shall be gone, here to return before the end of the year."

It was possible, the navigator stated, that other merchant submarines would be built by this time.

In a summary of his voyage just completed, Captain Koenig, who returned with decorations from German royalty as marks of recognition for his pioneer voyage, said this was "a quiet trip." Recall of its incidents, however, developed matters of lively interest. The Deutschland did not hit the ocean floor this time as in the voyage which ended at Baltimore last July. The submarine instead, varied the monotony of its sailing under water on the surface with occasional dodges beneath the vessel identified as warships of belligerent nationality or thought to be. Seven times Captain Koenig said he maneuvered in this way. The last time was off Newport yesterday when he sighted a "four-funneled steamer" and dived beneath her. The storms gave us more trouble than this so-called blockade," he continued. "We were beset by heavy southwest gales for days and there were no signs of the way across. Fog also hindered us. We might as well have been submerged the weather was so thick at times."

The superstructure of the Deutschland was dented by the blows of the seas, but she suffered no severe damages, her commander said.

"Leaving Bremen on October 1 the Deutschland had moved only a short distance when she was overtaken and came in collision with the storm. Deutschland was forced to return for repairs. The venture was begun again on October 16 and the engines after being started on that day were not stopped until the Deutschland came into the slip here.

Kept Under Surface.
Captain Koenig said the Deutschland was kept under way on the surface during most of the disturbance, but at times he had her submerged and under water she "moved up and down easily with the seas."

So the submarine made only a mile an hour headway. In all she was delayed three days, her captain figured, and fuel was consumed at a rate far in excess of normal. The Deutschland was still supplied for "nearly thirty days" when she came in, he said.

During the trip of 4,500 miles the Deutschland traveled under water less than one hundred miles. "If I should think," Captain Koenig said.

Not Much Blockade.
"They call it a blockade! You can judge how much it blocks," the skipper exclaimed.

The submarine brought no medicine that might contain relief from infantile paralysis. There is such a serum in Germany, Captain Koenig said, but its development requires test through monkeys.

"There are no more monkeys in Germany since the war so they can not make it," was his explanation.