

PRICE: BY CARRIER 40 CENTS

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1909.

SINGLE COPIES: DAILY, 2c; SUNDAY, 5c ON TRAINS, 5 CENTS

BREAD TO COST MORE; 5 CENT LOAF ABOLISHED

BAKERS IN AGREEMENT TO RAISE PRICES

THIRTEEN FOR A DOLLAR WILL BE WHOLESALE RATE

Rolls, Doughnuts and Other Similar Products to Be Higher—Tribute Los Angeles Pays to the Wheat Deal

LEADING bakers of Los Angeles agreed at a meeting at 517 South Broadway last night to secure if possible a promise from all the local bakers to abolish the 5-cent loaf of bread as far as possible and to sell as a 10-cent retail loaf one with a weight of twenty-six ounces at a wholesale rate of thirteen for \$1.

Several of the most representative firms of Los Angeles were represented at last night's conference, at which William Meek of the Meek & Bakers company presided, and others sent word that they would abide by the agreement. If the bakers secure such an agreement, which they are confident of doing, and the city sealer of weights and measures succeeds in his plan to compel bakers to make their loaves weigh either one or two pounds, the consumer will find the price of loaves raised to 15 cents possibly, with the small loaf selling at 8 cents.

A committee consisting of George S. Barnes, Joseph Walker, F. L. Hart and a number of other volunteers who will be secured today, will draw up a form of agreement, and ask the bakers to secure the necessary number of signatures to make it operative. Under an act of the last legislature co-operation of this sort is allowable in California to bring prices to a level insuring profit.

The committee expects to have the work well under way by Wednesday night, when another meeting will be held at the same place. Resolutions setting forth the reasons for the change will be presented to the meeting by a committee composed of C. H. Bradford, William Meek, George S. Barnes, C. W. Stone and Alex. Fothergill. The resolutions will show in substance that the bakers feel that as prices, wages and other cost items have prevailed there has been no profit generally in bread making for the last two years. They will also explain that a small loaf, such as a weight of but eleven ounces, does not furnish as good bread as can be made with a larger loaf, which is one of the reasons for eliminating so far as possible the 5-cent loaf.

The sentiment for some sort of concerted action because of the advancing price of flour was unanimous at the meeting last night, and Chairman Meek stated that he had promised to co-operate in a movement of that character. The committee will lose no time in energetic work for making the agreement effective as quickly as possible.

"My work keeps me busy about fifteen hours a day," said Mr. Meek, "but I can find time to help on this, and others agreed to give half a day if necessary each day in the week until the signatures had been obtained. The form of agreement will be prepared today."

The probable action of the city council was fully discussed, and Mayor Alexander's ideas were approved by the meeting. His statement that the master bakers should be consulted before passing an ordinance was partly responsible for fixing the next meeting Wednesday evening, which permits a conference between a council committee and the bakers if the council takes any action at Tuesday's meeting. The bakers agreed that there would not be great objection to an ordinance raising the weight of variations accurately labeled were allowed.

"The agreement that each baker shall not accept another's trade is necessary because customers will go to now selling thirty or more loaves for \$1," said Chairman Meek. "If those bakers cut down in the number, as they must, their customers will go to those of us who have not been selling that way and insist on buying of us. Hence the baker who suffers most by the present price of flour would lose his trade, and could not agree to maintain living prices unless he were so protected. We are willing to stand by him on this, hence such an agreement is proposed."

Flour Soars

"Bakers are now paying \$6.20 for their flour and selling bread at a price which would bring a fair profit at about half that," said Charles Bradford. "They can't stand the present situation, and in fact should have taken this up long ago. We do not wish to take an unreasonable position, but we can't continue to do business at a loss. Perhaps in July we shall see lower prices for flour. At present, however, even the Kansas millers are out of wheat and are buying it back from outside their state."

Charles Clark of Pomona, one of the oldest bakers in Southern California, was an interested listener at the meeting. He said that he came down to see what Los Angeles would do as the prices and wage rates for the smaller cities were virtually fixed by Los Angeles.

"We have to compete with you," he said, "and I hope you will make a reasonable change, but whether you do or not I am compelled to change the size of loaves I make. Otherwise I cannot afford to make bread. If I have to sell as I have been doing lately I will say, 'Keep the flour in the bag; I can't use it.'"

The bakers made little reference to the speculators' influence in forcing up the price of flour, and did not once mention the name of Patten or speak of his corner, which is indirectly bearing down on Los Angeles through the changes in the amount of bread for a dime. They took it for granted that every one present knew that flour is sky-high and that time was wasted in discussing anything but the methods necessary to bring about co-operation in reducing the amount of bread sold for a dime.

WHEAT PLUNGER WHO CONTROLS THE MARKET IN CHICAGO



PATTEN WINS IN WHEAT STRUGGLE

SPECULATOR SAYS HE HAS NOT CORNERED GRAIN

Noted Plunger of Chicago Favors Removal of Tariff on Breadstuffs and LiveStock—Brokers Feel Relieved

CHICAGO, April 17.—James A. Patten, leader of the May and July wheat bulls, was not in the market today according to his own statement, but prices advanced nevertheless. July touched \$1.18 1/2 and closed 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2 over yesterday, at \$1.18 1/2 @ 1.18 1/2. May closed one cent up at \$1.28 1/2.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 17.—After a memorable week, the tickers' "good night" was received at noon today with a deep sigh of relief from board of trade men, not to mention an army of laymen, drawn into the vortex of the wheat pit by the publicity given James A. Patten, the bull leader, and his following.

"Good night" means a day and a half of quiet reflection on the great problem of the season, "Will the public eat this year's or last year's wheat three months hence?"

Mr. Patten personally left the market to its fate, which, from the view of the Patten crowd, improved considerably, as prices advanced more than a cent in May and July options. Mr. Patten paid his respects to Sec. (Continued on Page Four)

THE NEWS SUMMARY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 68 degrees; Minimum, 55 degrees.

LOCAL Jack Lankershim, racing in new auto, strikes buggy and crashes through fence; driver injured. Man who forges checks for rice is denied probationary sentence and receives term of three years at Folsom.

Evidence of criminal convicts' accomplice of robbing grocery last December. Fall causes death of clergyman who had prepared for trip to Paris, after 64 years' service in Methodist church. Man receives wire announcing death of husband which proves to be false. She secures divorce.

Relatives suppress news of suicide by hanging of octogenarian. Veteran of Civil War, 71 years old and widower of six months, again becomes a benedict. Receipt in Fort of news of arrest in Pasadena of alleged pickpocket believed to have caused murder of witness to crime for which alleged pickpocket is held. Earl Rogers and Nathan Cole to be examined before special grand jury adjourns. Rev. A. M. Hughes tells City club cities are destroyers of homes. Pacific Electric is to be extended to San Diego. Italian issues statement denying charges of Miss Julia W. Blandy.

COAST Six bodies found in ruins of fire in hotel at San Francisco, and others are expected to be revealed. United States cruisers will not go to Mare Island in May, as first intended, but will reach California navy yard June 13. Cashier of bridge company in San Francisco is bound in chair, president is shot, sack of gold stolen, and robbery is captured. Granddaughter of former President U. S. Grant and her aunt deny all knowledge of goods smuggled at Bay City and \$48,000 in guns and lace are confiscated. Man alleged to have placed bomb beneath window of deputy county clerk at San Diego is captured. It is claimed he had a grudge against official. Robber tries to hold up bank in Seattle and shoots at official. He escapes arrest during excitement.

EASTERN Cornell university forms organization of alumni and students in order to raise funds for alma mater. Taft will take extended trip over United States, going as far as Alaska, if congress will pass enabling bill. Secretary Wilson and Speculator Patten have different views on wheat prices and crops, and latter says he has not cornered market. Federal government is to establish artillery district of California in order to include and strengthen defenses of Hawaii. Lanyon Zinc company of Iola, Kas., goes into hands of receiver. United States district court in Missouri declares federal court only has jurisdiction over railroad rate cases, and warns state courts not to try cases.

FOREIGN More than 500 have been shot during the trouble in Turkey and Armenians fight gallantly for their homes. Special agent of United States treasury department at Paris, France, commits suicide by shooting himself.

OVER 500 SHOT DURING RECENT TURKISH MUTINY

ARMENIANS GALLANTLY FIGHT FOR THEIR HOMES

DEAD NUMBER SCORE OR MORE, SAY CONSULAR ADVICES

All Pasha Now Minister of Police. Reouf Pasha Succeeds Adil Bey, Minister of Interior, in New Cabinet

(By Associated Press.) CONSTANTINOPLE, April 17.—Reouf Pasha, who was at one time viceroy of Saloniki, has been appointed minister of the interior in succession to Adil Bey and given a temporary place in the hastily formed cabinet. The position of minister of police, vacated by the former occupant on the demand of the men of the force, have been given to Ali Pasha, a well-known army officer. The work of Nazam Pasha, who is in charge of the troops at Constantinople; Edhem Pasha, the minister of war, and the priests went among the troops urging them to a strict observance of discipline and respect for the constitution. This has had a quieting effect. The Moslem Theological association, which has branches everywhere in the provinces, is preaching conciliation.

Mutiny Casualties Heavy The casualties from stray bullets during the mutiny of Tuesday and Wednesday were much heavier than was at first reported. Most of the wounded were removed by friends, but in addition to the score of men killed it appears that upward of 500 persons were more or less seriously shot.

It appears that the Armenians made a good fight and defended their quarter of the town well against the fanatic Mohammedans, but in spite of their brave resistance they were driven back and their opponents sacked their homes. Those hundred Mohammedans armed with rifles left Adana by train for Tarsus, about twenty miles away. Since the departure of these men communication with Tarsus has been interrupted. Grave apprehension is felt regarding the situation there. The information in the foregoing dispatches was received in consular advices that have come in here this morning.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL AT MERSINA BELIEVES SITUATION IMPROVING

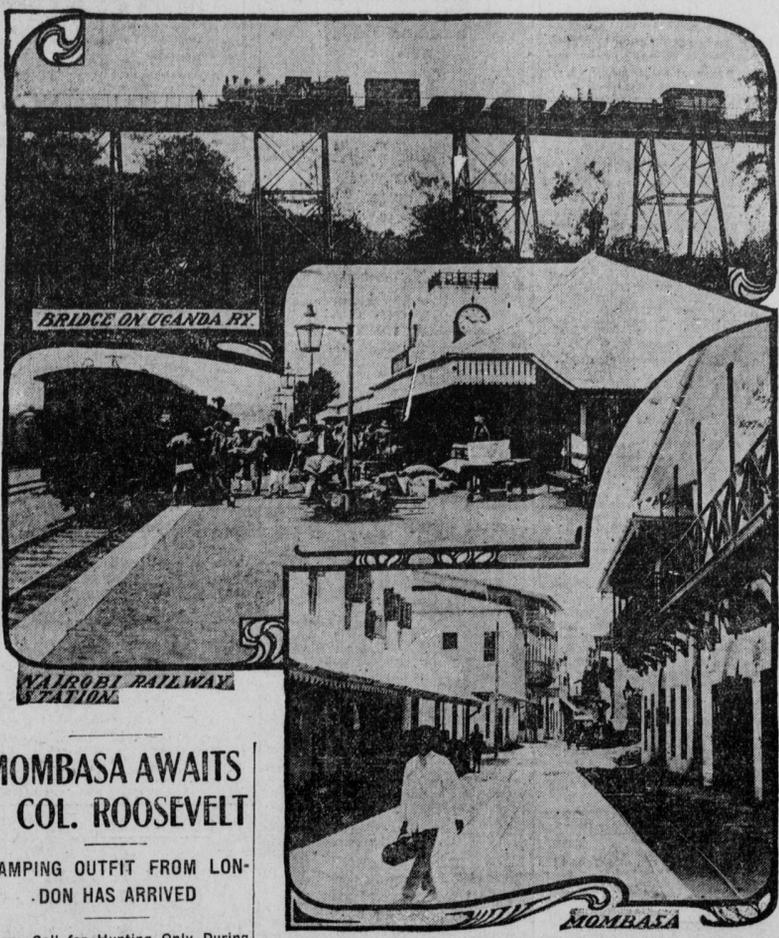
LONDON, April 17.—Hellul Hadid Bey, the local representative of the Young Turks, has received a telegram from the committee of Union and Progress at Saloniki, in which it is declared that the recent upheaval was engineered by Ismail Kemal, Ali Kemal, editor of Ikdam, and Said, son of Kaimil Pasha. The foreign office has received a telegram from Major Daughtry Wylie, the British vice consul at Mersina, who went to Adana at the outbreak of the trouble. In substance the vice consul says that the situation is improving. He mentions incidentally that his arm was broken while he was attempting to check the disorders. The foreign office has asked the admiralty to send warships to the disturbed area for the protection of the British interests.

Russia Not Interested ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.—The reports telegraphed from abroad that Russia contemplates a naval demonstration in Turkish waters was authoritatively denied today. The existing situation in Constantinople does not affect the interests of Russia.

To Protect Italians ROME, April 17.—The Italian cruiser Francesco Ferruccio, at present at Mersina, Africa, has been ordered to Mersina for the protection of Italian interests there.

Christians in Danger ALEXANDRETTE, Asiatic Turkey, April 17.—The Christians on the Pals coast have been attacked by Mussulmans. Two Christian villages have been burned over and the Lazarist mission is in grave danger.

Scenes in East Africa Where Roosevelt and His Party Begin Hunt for Big Game



MOMBASA AWAITS COL. ROOSEVELT

CAMPING OUTFIT FROM LONDON HAS ARRIVED

Plans Call for Hunting Only During Dry Seasons—Port Florence Will Greet Former President in October

(Special to The Herald.) MOMBASA, April 17.—Colonel Roosevelt's camping outfit, shipped from London, has arrived here and is stored safely, awaiting the arrival of the distinguished hunter next Monday. R. J. Cunningham, one of the greatest African hunting experts, has engaged porters for the hunt and perfected other arrangements for the Roosevelt party.

It is expected Colonel Roosevelt will go at once to Nairobi, 227 miles up the Uganda railroad from Mombasa. Nairobi has been selected as the base of supplies.

The rainy seasons in that part of Africa—two in number—come in the early spring and late in the fall. The Roosevelt party intends to hunt only during the dry season of the summer and fall, leaving for Port Florence in October.

ARIZONA'S GOVERNOR IS RECEIVED ROUSINGLY

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., April 17.—A rousing public reception was tendered Governor Sloan by the people of Flagstaff this evening at which the bar of the county presented resolutions warmly endorsing and commending his eleven years' service on the bench.

Congratulatory speeches were made by Dr. Percival Lovell, Judge Doe and others. Judge Sloan adjourned court here today for the last time.

WILL ELIMINATE STATE EXHIBIT RAILWAY WRECKS HALL ASSURED

SANTA FE OFFICIALS VISIT SAFETY DEVICE PLANT

President Ripley and Party at San Bernardino Believe Invention Will Prevent Almost All Usual Accidents

SAN BERNARDINO, April 17.—That railway accidents will be eliminated almost entirely is the sentiment expressed by the party of Santa Fe officials, including President E. P. Ripley, who spent the entire day at the plant operated by P. J. Slimmen, Ferris, and it is evident the Santa Fe is contemplating seriously the installation of the safety device, possibly over the entire system.

Mr. Ripley passed through the city on his way to San Bernardino in a special train to make an inspection tour through the north part of California, Oregon and Washington, and with General Manager Wells the large party went over the Simmen apparatus, which the Santa Fe has installed on the 18-mile branch line between Ferris and Highgrove, near this city.

By means of a third rail located a half mile on each side of the stations, the dispatcher has entire control over a train. He can bring a train to stop at will if the engineer does not do so on signal.

The governor's hesitancy regarding the signing of the act providing for the building and other improvements in Agricultural park aroused the Los Angeles chamber of commerce to characteristic action, and President Willis H. Booth, William D. Stephens and Stoddard Jess went up to Sacramento to show the governor that the matter was one for the welfare of all of California.

They told him this yesterday, backing their statements with facts about the need for a state exposition of a permanent nature at the southern gateway, where many easterners begin their Pacific coast tours. They proved that this would benefit the rest of the state in being a powerful inducement to tourists to extend their stay and to look over the rest of California instead of confining the trip to Los Angeles and San Diego, as many do. Other arguments with statistics behind them were marshaled to correct any false impression Governor Gillett might have as to the necessity for the appropriation.

The result was told in the following telegram received by The Herald yesterday afternoon: "Governor Gillett recognizes the benefits to all of California of the state exhibition building and other contemplated improvements in Agricultural park, and he will sign the appropriation and other enabling bills."

"WILLIAM D. STEPHENS, "WILLIS H. BOOTH, "STODDARD JESS."

When the three members of the chamber of commerce return to Los Angeles their fellow-members intend to call them up and offer them hearty congratulations for their work, for Governor Gillett had definitely decided before they went to Sacramento not to sign the bills.

U.S. TREASURY AGENT AT PARIS ENDS LIFE

Consular Officer Commits Suicide While Temporarily Insane by Shooting Himself—Was from Iowa

PARIS, April 17.—William E. Bainbridge, a special agent of the United States treasury department, who has been attached to the consulate here, committed suicide today by shooting. It is believed Mr. Bainbridge was temporarily insane.

William E. Bainbridge, who was from Iowa, was second secretary of the American legation at Peking eight years ago. He resigned from the diplomatic service in 1903. In March, 1903, he declined the American consulate at Amoy, China, and was afterward appointed to be special customs agent of the United States at Paris.

SPEEDING AUTO RUNS THROUGH FENCE; 3 HURT

LANKERSHIM'S CAR WRECKED WHILE RACING

DRIVER FRED HERR AND PERCY PRYOR INJURED

Big Machine Being Driven at Rate of Seventy Miles an Hour Strikes Buggy and Is Overturned

THE INJURED "Jack" Lankershim, son of Col. J. B. Lankershim, bruises and abrasions. Percy Pryor, concussion, internal injuries. G. Fred Herr, bruised and cut. C. S. Matthews, run over and injured by taxicab.

RACING his new \$5000 Stearns automobile at seventy miles an hour against the rebuilt Pope-Toledo racing machine of Captain Henry T. Hazzard, driven by James Mazzie, on the Pasadena boulevard near Bairdstown yesterday afternoon, "Jack" Lankershim struck and demolished a buggy, went through a fence and wrecked his car on the railroad tracks below, and George Fred Herr and Percy Pryor, who were with him in the machine, were seriously hurt. Lankershim was cut and bruised, but was able to be about town last night. George Fred Herr, who is the district passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad, was severely bruised about the body and lower limbs and Pryor was cut and bruised and sustained a concussion and possibly internal injuries. The man whose buggy was struck by Lankershim's car escaped injury.

Lankershim with his two friends had been trying out a new machine. They had driven to the race track and were returning from there after the races. East of Bairdstown they drove up alongside of Captain Hazzard's machine, driven by James Mazzie, his chauffeur.

Challenges for Race The Hazzard machine is a rebuilt racer and is known throughout Southern California as a demon for speed. Lankershim, who is a well-known daredevil, dared him to try conclusions with him. The challenge was accepted and the drivers threw their clutches into the high speed and the two machines started down the straightaway of two miles at a terrific pace. The Pope-Toledo gradually drew away from the Stearns and at the Bairdstown station was leading the Stearns by nearly 100 yards.

Lankershim was not satisfied and wanted to try conclusions again, so the machine turned and drove back to the start of the straightaway. By this time a score or more automobiles returning from the races had arrived on the scene, and the race was learned that a race was on the machines were parked alongside the road to enable the occupants to watch the speed trial.

The second time the two racing cars were sent away at top speed and whirled down the road at a sixty-mile gait, but, as before, the Hazzard machine, beautifully driven and tuned to its highest pitch by Mazzie, drew away and flashed past the finish post twenty lengths in advance.

Asks for Third Heat Again Lankershim asked for another trial and Mazzie, perfectly willing, turned his machine and rolled back to the start, remarking at the same time that this time he would show the Stearns machine what his little old Pope could do to it.

The third time the machines were sent away, and this time the greater speed. According to watches which were held on the two racers, the first half of the distance was negotiated in less than one minute. At a speed approaching seventy miles an hour they rushed toward the finish, which was at the Bairdstown station. As they neared it an automobile going toward the left, however, saw the buggy with a fearful impact, tossing it to one side, a broken heap. The occupant of the buggy escaped all injury, however, in seemingly Pryor saw the machine as it struck the fence and was tossed into a heap of broken posts and wire.

Loses Control of Wheel As the Lankershim machine struck the buggy the driver lost control of the steering wheel and the machine struck and went through the barbed-wire fence separating the road from the embankment above the Pacific Electric tracks.

With a leap the machine shot out into the air and landed on the railroad track below, rebounding and turning completely over. Percy Pryor, beneath the wrecked machine and throwing Herr to the opposite track of the railroad, Lankershim was thrown from the machine as it struck the fence and was tossed into a heap of broken posts and wire.

A moment after the accident a hundred people were on the spot and the wrecked machine was lifted from off the body of Pryor, who was unconscious. He was carried to the road above, where Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, who had been watching the race, rendered him first aid and then attended to Lankershim and Herr.

The three injured men were placed in Dr. Trueworthy's machine and brought to Los Angeles. Pryor was taken to the Lankershim hotel and Herr to his rooms at the California club, where he received medical attention.

It was at first thought that Herr was the most seriously injured of the three.

(Continued on Page Six)

Keeping Everlastingly At It

Another chapter of the advertising records of the morning newspapers of Los Angeles shows the following: From April 1 to 15, inclusive, 1909, compared with the same period of 1908:

The HERALD gained 4,486 inches  
The TIMES gained 153 inches  
The EXAMINER gained 1,726 inches

A gain for The Herald two and a half times greater than the Times and the Examiner combined.

This showing is only less remarkable than that of the month of March, which shows:

HERALD gained 5,531 inches  
Times lost 4,319 inches  
Examiner lost 2,831 inches

Nothing in the way of newspaper progress could excel this, unless it might be The Herald's circulation record for the months of January, February and March, 1909, as compared with the same three months of 1908. During this period The Herald gained in NET PAID CIRCULATION an average of

8,952 Daily 8,268 Sunday  
During the month of March The Herald gained an average of  
10,598 Daily 9,731 Sunday

Merely corroborative evidence that it pays to be

The Newspaper Fit for Homes