

WEATHER.
Utah—Sunday generally fair, except snow in northwest portion; slightly colder; Monday fair, warmer.

Fiftieth Year—No. 295

DEFENSE OF COMMERCE VITAL, HARDING SAYS

Ogden Woman Victim Of Fatal Crossing Accident

ACCUSED WOMAN STILL EVADES MANY PURSUERS

Mystery of Oil Operator's Death No Nearer Public Solution

DEPLORE PUBLICATION OF MISS SMITH'S DIARY

Widow Holds Shooting Was Accidental; Believes Fugitive Innocent

ARDMORE, Okla., Dec. 4.—Mystery surrounding the shooting of Jake L. Hamon, Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, tonight was no nearer public solution. Three events marked resumption today of the investigation of the death, which occurred November 26, after he was shot November 21.

Russell E. Brown, county attorney of Carter county, announced a warrant would be taken out for any person that evidence shows was instrumental in spreading away from Ardmore Clara Smith against whom a charge of assault with intent to kill, has been placed.

A statement was made by Mrs. Hamon, the widow, that she did not believe Miss Smith fired the fatal shot and that she would not prosecute Miss Smith should she be apprehended. In another statement, Mrs. Hamon said she would gladly become her husband's successor as national committeeman if the honor were offered her.

CLOTHING MISSING.
The clothing worn by Mr. Hamon when he was shot and the weapon from which the bullet was fired were not placed in the hands of County Attorney Brown tonight following his request to Sheriff Garrett yesterday for these articles. Sheriff Garrett said until this evening. Upon his return he issued a statement denying he ever had the bullet pierced clothing or pistol and characterized as "infamous" published reports, which, the sheriff said, tended to indicate he purposely was withholding the articles.

KETCH IS ABSENT.
Mr. Ketch has been away two days to West Texas oil fields, where Mr. Hamon was credited with immense property holdings. Mr. Ketch was accompanied by Jake Hamon, Jr., County Attorney Brown said the case was no nearer solution than it had been since the supposed trial of Miss Smith was held at Cisco, Texas, to which place Mr. Ketch probably had returned from Dallas, Texas, several days ago, and there purchased a ticket to El Paso.

CLAIM SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL.
In her verbal statement, Mrs. Hamon expressed implicit faith in Mr. Hamon. She expressed herself as being satisfied by conversation with him while in the hospital that Miss Smith did not shoot him and that the shooting was accidental.

Mrs. Hamon, in saying she would gladly become the Republican national committeeman should the place be offered, remarked on her keen interest in politics for several years. She said she would like to carry on Mr. Hamon's work.

WIDOW'S ATTITUDE.
"Mr. Hamon told me that the woman did not shoot him and that he could appeal to the churches to aid in suppressing such alleged statements. Mrs. Hamon and her daughter who had prepared to return to Chicago to reside during the education of her children, today remained in the hotel suite especially prepared for the family."

WANTS DIARY SUPPRESSED.
Mrs. Hamon deprecated the publicity that has been given Miss Smith's alleged diary, saying that it had an evil influence on the minds of young people and was immoral. She said she would appeal to the churches to aid in suppressing such alleged statements.

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Skull Is Fractured When Auto Skids On Wet Pavement

Mrs. Ban Johnson, 37, residing at 253 Thirtieth street, a former resident of Brigham City, was struck down by an automobile at Thirtieth street and Washington avenue at 8 o'clock last night and died two hours later at the hospital.

Police records say the automobile was driven by John Emmett, 18 years of age, son of Dr. W. R. Emmett, but police say the boy does not seem to have been to blame.

Mrs. Johnson and three relatives were standing at Thirtieth street waiting for a car. Young Emmett was driving at a moderate rate of speed and sought to pass behind the party.

The group is said to have become confused. They stepped in front of the car. Brakes were applied, but the car skidded and Mrs. Johnson was knocked down. Her skull was fractured.

Another member of the party was severely injured. An undertaker from Brigham City was called to take charge of Mrs. Johnson's body.

MATTERS COULD BE MUCH WORSE REPORTS SHOW

General Depression in Industry But No Serious Unemployment Develops

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Official reports from forty-five states reveal a widespread industrial depression in spite of which no serious or general unemployment has yet developed, the National Industrial conference board declared in a statement tonight.

This situation has developed when seasonal agricultural employment is at its lowest ebb in most sections with indications that unemployment is increasing it was said.

To understand the apparently contradictory situation of unemployment, the board asserted: "It is necessary to recall that the industries are just emerging from a period of intensive operation. In many localities there has been a chronic shortage of labor for several years. Overtime work has been general. The agricultural work has been carried on short-handed."

OVERTIME CUT DOWN.
"High wages have brought a great inflow from villages and rural districts to the industrial centers. The country has never fully realized the labor shortage in minor employments which this condition brought about. The industrial depression has cut out most of the overtime. Short time is in evidence in many industries."

"Complete shutdowns have occurred but not in great numbers, nor for any great length."

BACK TO OLD JOB.
"The labor, therefore, that has been released, has largely drifted back to the less attractive employments from which it was drawn to the high wage industries and is not always unemployed even when so reported. In some districts the back-drift has not yet been sufficient to make up the loss due to the war-time migration to industrial centers. In these sections an actual shortage is reported."

NEW ENGLAND DARKEST.
New England unemployment picture is darkest, the board reported, because of the depression in textile and other industries.

In the eastern states employment is decreasing but is still above pre-war levels.

Conditions in the south vary considerably but unemployment is reported growing generally.

The middle west reported severe depression in automobile centers with other conditions nearly normal.

WEST BETTER OFF.
On the Pacific coast less unemployment is reported. There is unemployment in the logging industry but either a normal situation or labor shortage for the rest.

"Reviewing this picture," the board said, "it appears there has been a decided recession from the peak of activity and that some few industries and the districts dependent on them are suffering from considerable unemployment. Also it is apparent unemployment is gradually increasing. A resumption of industrial activity would probably show a shortage of labor throughout the country."

RAPID ACTION FOR RELIEF OF FARMERS, PLAN

Reviving of War Finance Corporation to Be First Step of Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—First steps toward remedial legislation for farmers by congress will take the form of a concurrent resolution directing restoration of the war finance corporation. This was made clear today in statements by Senator Harrison, Mississippi, and Senator Byrnes, South Carolina.

Necessity of action by the president was stressed by Senator Byrnes, by making the resolution concurrent in form and it would become effective on adoption.

At the annual meeting of the first week of congress Senator Harrison declared, "to pass a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to revive the war finance corporation so that agricultural products may be marketed."

EASY TO PASS BILL.
"The south and west have voted enough to know such a measure next week," Senator Heflin said.

Sufficient sentiment had been created, Senator Harrison said, to impress upon those in authority that it is necessary that some immediate action be taken to relieve the critical situation.

The house and senate agricultural committees today heard Governor McKelvie of Nebraska, tell of the situation in his state.

They will meet again Monday to hear any more interests desiring to present views and then formulate recommendations.

TENANTS IN PLEIGHT.
Unless they are aided over the present period of price depression, thousands of tenant farmers in Nebraska will be driven from the land, Governor McKelvie, of Nebraska, declared. The governor stopped over in Washington on his way to the land conference committee about what he described as the seriousness of the situation in his state.

Ed Russell, of Chicago, secretary of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' association of America, asserted that the crops now in the hands of the farmers ought to be financed by the farmers instead of the speculators who get the profits. In reply to a question from Senator Norris, of Nebraska, Mr. Russell said he believed prices would go up in the next few months and that the foreign demand would increase.

PROGRAM FOR PEACE IN INDUSTRY SOUGHT
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Stephen A. Day, secretary of the League for Industrial Justice, announced today he would leave Sunday for Washington to confer with T. Coleman DuPont, Herbert Hoover and Congressional leaders on plans for the industrial peace conference to be held there February 19, and 20.

Announcement of plans for the conference says the purpose of the conference will be the declaration of an American industrial program that will be so eminently fair and just to all elements that it will be welcomed by the American people.

"Instead of discussing how to settle industrial disputes, we will establish at once and in a positive way the basis of closer relations and mutual understanding, to emphasize the community of interest and interdependence of employer and employe. That is what the first industrial peace conference of President Wilson should have done, but it was disrupted because of the attempt to instigate the steel strike into it."

U. S. FIGHTS TO GUARD FOREIGN TRADE FUTURE

Western Union Cable Order and Colby's Oil Note Steps in Battle

NATION WILL CONTEST DOMINANCE OF BRITAIN

Sullivan Says History of World in Future Depends on Outcome

By MARK SULLIVAN, National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Three incidents in the news this morning in Washington during the past week are related to one another and are phases of one of the most important questions in contemporary history. None of these incidents has been made wholly clear to the public in its bearings, and one of them at least is quite imperfectly understood. The first is the order to maintain the various dispatches stating that a naval cruiser is on guard off the coast of Florida to prevent a cable, which is owned by the Western Union from being landed on the American coast.

This spectacle, as pictured by the bare dispatches is most extraordinary. But I do not use the word extraordinary in any sense critical of the navy or of the government. On the other hand, having looked into the matter with some care, I think the navy department, the state department and the president, who personally refused the permit to land the cable, are all quite in the right. Not the least of the reasons for this is that the cable, which has a monopoly of the cable business in Brazil, is owned by one of the British islands in the West Indies. At Barbados it is intended to connect with a British cable line, which has a monopoly of the cable business in Brazil.

EIGHT BRITISH MONOPOLY.
If the Western Union were permitted to land this cable it would result in a message for South America originating in Western Union territory in the United States would be routed over a British cable and would be controlled by the British company which aims to maintain a monopoly in Brazil. The point can only be understood when it is further borne in mind that this is an American cable, originating in New York, touching at Panama going down the west coast of South America, and competing with the British company in those countries.

The American Senator Harrison declared, "to pass a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to revive the war finance corporation so that agricultural products may be marketed."

WORLD-WIDE COMPETITION.
But this cable incident does not stand alone. It is merely one aspect of a world-wide competition between the United States and Great Britain in foreign trade and foreign shipping. In this field, hitherto Great Britain's position of control so much of the world's cable facilities has given her a great advantage. In the newly awakened national self-consciousness of the United States and in our new ambition to be a larger factor in world shipping and world trade, America is disposed to regard Great Britain's position of control so much of the world's cable facilities as a handicap against us which we cannot afford to let continue.

The next incident, superficially, has no connection with the cable incident, but seen in its true bearings, is a part of the same situation. I refer to Secretary Colby's note protesting against Great Britain's apparent disposition to assume an exclusive attitude in its relation to the oil resources of Mesopotamia.

BRITAIN RESTS ON SHIPS.
The British empire on its economic side, rests upon commercial shipping. The British islands have no great resources, such as we have—favorably located iron, coal and other raw materials; no fruitful wheat and corn lands, and the like, her empire rests on her dominance in shipping. For generations it has been her ownership or control of a very large proportion of the world's shipping that has been the economic basis of the empire.

Great Britain has held this shipping dominance by reason of several factors, including greater experience and greater skill in the business, a labor supply that has been trained for generations in this trade, and other advantages, such as the ownership of coal bunkers, all over the world, bank and cable connections all over the world, and the control of a large share of the world's marine insurance and other commercial aspects of the shipping business.

The United States, up to the time of the war, never seriously considered Great Britain's dominance in shipping. It was since an influx of the war, we installed a huge shipbuilding plant and became the owner of what was for us an unprecedented quantity of tonnage, we have come to be ambitious in this field, and if the agreement to disrupt the steel strike into it."

LEAGUE'S GOING TO PIECES, SAYS SENATOR KNOWX
Lodge Also Declares Withdrawal of Argentina Is Quite Significant

COMMISSION ON CHILD WELFARE IS DESIRED

Padewski Cheered With He Speaks, Denying Alleged Polish Imperialism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The "inevitable disintegration" of the league of nations has begun, Senator Knowx said, commenting on the dispatches telling of the withdrawal of the Argentine delegation from the league assembly.

"It comes a little earlier than I had expected," he added. "Some nations are beginning to find the same objections that the Republicans raised two years ago," said Senator Knowx, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

LAUNCH WAR ON HIGH HEELS AND ALL DAY SUCKERS

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—A ban on high heels, such as never carried a puritan ancestress to church, is to be sought from the legislature by the Massachusetts Osteopathic society. Announcement that the society would introduce a bill to stop the high heel at its source—the manufacturer—was made at its nineteenth annual convention today.

The fad of sucking lollypops also was attacked.

LEGION BITTER IN DENOUNCING BOISE CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Denunciation of legislation in various localities against locations of hospitals for ex-service men, particularly tuberculosis sanitariums was made tonight by the American Legion's national legislative committee. The legion "from the national commander on down to the lowest basic private in the ranks is going to be against mercenary meddlers whose patriotism died when the hands quit playing" the statement said.

STRIKES FIRST REEF
GENEVA, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press)—The Argentine delegation's withdrawal from the league assembly today was the first reef struck during the three weeks' deliberation which had been going on with reassuring smoothness until it got into the discussion on amendments.

Independence shown by Honorio Pueyrredon, in voting against postponement of the consideration of the amendments, and his breaking of the assembly's unanimity, supporting him, were regarded as ominous of a stormy session, but the Argentine delegation's action in withdrawing was unexpected.

CURRENTS OF OPINION
There were two currents of opinion this evening that the directing minds have too much neglected the feelings of the smaller powers and have erred in opposing discussion of amendments. The other is that the Argentine delegation has been too precipitate in its action.

There is no indication that the other south American delegations will follow the example of Argentina, most of them favor Pueyrredon's amendments but will not go to the extent of withdrawing if they are not taken into consideration.

Dr. Octavio de Braza said today he regretted that the Argentine delegation had found it necessary to take such radical action. He hoped the withdrawal would be only temporary.

MUCH FEELING
From another Latin-American delegation, it was learned there is much feeling over the manner in which the South and Central American delegations have been treated. The sentiment characteristic of the Latin people, it is declared, has not been taken into consideration in applying rules of the assembly, which are still the domain of Europe. The sentiment of the delegates, several South Americans have considered themselves "roughly treated."

There is, however, a marked sentiment among smaller powers that they are not expected to take any conspicuous part.

Mr. Hymans, president, has been in consultation with M. Viviani, of France, and other delegates, regarding the situation arising out of Pueyrredon's letter announcing withdrawal. Mr. Hymans was seen preliminarily to state before he placed the matter before the assembly.

PRESENCE USELESS
The note, which was sent at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon pointed out that the Argentine delegation's withdrawal from the assembly as useless, following refusal of the assembly to allow discussion of the amendments of the league covenant.

The note further told the Associated Press his action does not mean that Argentina has withdrawn from the league of nations, but refused to say if the move was preliminary to a break between the league and Argentina.

"We feel," said Senator Pueyrredon, "that there is nothing more to be accomplished in the assembly. It has refused to permit even discussion of the amendments which Argentina considers as fundamental to the league—necessary to its successful existence."

WANTS AMENDMENTS
Senator Pueyrredon said Argentina would not resume her place in the assembly until it had passed the four amendments he had proposed. These aim principally at securing compulsory arbitration by the international court of justice, the admission of all states and the election of all members of the council instead of only four as now.

The Argentine delegate explained that he had expected to leave for home next Monday but now had decided to remain to see what action the assembly might take at Monday's session. He declared he was supported by many of the South American states.

President Hymans of the assembly called on Senator Pueyrredon this afternoon and the two were in conference for some time, but the Argentine's purpose was not altered by the talk. The position he took came as a great surprise to the entire assembly.

ANSWERS FRANCE
Referring to the reports in Argentina that France was questioning the constitutionality of Argentina's adherence to the league and the status of the Argentine delegate, the Argentine delegate said:

NAVY FIT FOR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE URGED

Hardings Given Lively Welcome When They Land at Newport News

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO FORMULATE POLICIES

Pictures America Leading in Maritime Commerce and Defending Rights

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 4.—An American pre-eminent in maritime commerce, cultivating friendly relations but jealously determined to defend its rights was pictured by President-elect Harding today as he ended his vacation and turned to the task of formulating policies of his administration. In a half dozen short speeches, he asked for a government aided merchant marine that would make the United States "the greatest maritime nation on earth" and for a navy fit to be the first line of defense against a "perpetually determined to defend its commerce and its rights."

NATIONAL UNITY.
He also spoke for an international peace understanding that should not sacrifice American nationality and took note of his presence in the south by forecasting a national unity that would have the restoration of the old confederacy understood that that's only a memory."

The program of entertainment and speech-making arranged by Norfolk and Newport news to celebrate the home coming gave Mr. and Mrs. Harding one of their busiest days. After they stepped off the "patrons, which had brought them back from the canal zone, they were kept on the move until late at night when they left for Bedford, Virginia, where Mr. Harding speaks tomorrow. In addition to numerous functions they visited the shipyard at Newport News, the Norfolk naval base and army base and the navy yard at Portsmouth. They also viewed a special drill of ten thousand bluejackets at Norfolk.

NAVAL PREPAREDNESS.
It was in a short talk to the bluejackets that Mr. Harding voiced his belief in adequate naval preparedness and in a nation "everlastingly determined" to protect American interests. He expressed, however, a hope that they would have to fire a gun for their country.

His stand for a pre-eminent merchant marine was expressed in speeches at Newport News and at Norfolk. Stress also was laid on the nation's commercial expansion and opportunities of Hampton Roads in an address here tonight.

Mr. Harding emphasized the auxiliary military importance of a strong merchant marine and charged that the chief opponents of an American ship subsidy were "a group of men who were agents of German steamship lines."

HUGE CROWDS CHEER.
The senator and Mrs. Harding, absent since November 18, came ashore at Newport News at 10:30 a. m. after a greeting by naval and commercial craft. Ashore they were received with similar acclaim, crowds cheering them and city officials extending them all courtesies.

In his talk at the training station Mr. Harding declared his heart's desire has been to warm up by the privilege of reviewing such a body of young American manhood.

"I have felt just a little special rejoicing," he continued, "to know that you were here as volunteers. The greatest thing in life is the highest service one can give. How fortunate it is that our civilization has been able to restore to you a nation more than trained to defend your country; you are trained also to live for our country."

MUST HAVE NAVY.
"The president is the first of American defense. No nation can hope to be eminent in commerce in these times without a naval institution adequate to the movement of its goods and the maintenance of its rights in its commerce and then everlastingly determined to defend its commerce and its rights."

"I hope you will continue in your devotion and service to your country, but I hope you will never have to fire a gun in defense of your country."

SPEAKS AT TABERNACLE
When Senator Harding reached the tabernacle where he spoke tonight the audience was singing religious hymns and he asked for one more before he began his address. Then he paid a tribute to the restoration of normalcy declaring if he did not believe there was a God to aid mankind, he never would have taken the responsibilities of the presidency.

"I do speak criticism of any party or any personality. I believe very much in an essential autonomy for the winning of the war, but now that it is over I believe in the restoration of normal government. A lot of old hound Democrats and a lot of miserable old mugwump Republicans have been utterly blind to the idea of the American nation giving a thought to an adequate merchant marine. If the LaFollette seamen's act represents the conscience of the American people, and I believe it does, then the American government ought to step in and share the burden it imposes."

GERMANS BLAMED.
"I want to call attention that the chief propaganda agency subsidizing the German ships which are in prison just one week from the day of their arrest."

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Dec. 4.
Keith Collins had a brief visit with his mother here today and was started immediately afterward for federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, accompanied by United States Commissioner W. A. Byers, and Deputy United States Marshal Fred Shoemaker. He will land in prison just one week from the day of his arrest.

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