

CONGRESS OPENS FOURTH WEEK

Bill for Repeal of Government Law for Control of Wire Services Up.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Congress began the fourth week of its new session today with the senate considering the bill of Senator Kelogg of Minnesota, Republican, providing for the repeal of the law authorizing government control of telegraph, telephone and cable.

The foreign relations committee of the senate was called together by Chairman Lodge today to formulate plans for the inquiry to be undertaken in the manner in which copies of the peace treaty with Germany have fallen into private hands in New York.

Appointment of a sub-committee to do the actual work of calling and questioning witnesses was the principal subject to come up at the meeting.

Would Invite Latin Americans.

Legislation authorizing the president to invite each of the Latin-American republics to send two representatives to this country after June 1, 1920, to receive instruction either at the naval or military academies was recommended to congress today by Acting Secretary of State Polk.

See the NC-4 land in the harbor of the Azores after a 1200-mile flight across the Atlantic; also the NC-3 as she taxis in after having to light in mid-ocean — at the COZY today and tomorrow. Coming Wednesday, Tom Mix, in "Fame and Fortune."

TRANSPORTS LAND MORE TROOPS FROM EUROPE

BOSTON, June 9.—More than 7000 troops were landed today from the transports President Grant and Winifredian, which reached here from Brest. The Winifredian had 2400 officers and men of the 23rd engineers.

On the President Grant were detachments of the 21st and 504th engineers, hospital and supply units and casuals from Oregon and other states.

Admiral to Sail.

PARIS, June 9.—Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations of the United States navy and naval adviser to President Wilson and the American delegation at the peace conference, left for Brest today. He will sail for the United States tomorrow.

ITALIANS DELAY TREATY.

PARIS, June 9.—The final draft of the political clauses of the Austrian treaty, it is understood, is being delayed by discussion of the demand of the Italians for a provision authorizing the deportation of "undesirables" in the part of Austrian Tyrol to be annexed to Italy. This demand is meeting with considerable opposition.

SHRINERS OPEN JUBILEE SESSION

Over Fifty Thousand From All Over U. S. Meet in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—Shriners from all parts of the United States and Canada were present when the jubilee session of the imperial council began its four day annual convention here today. More than 50,000 Shriners are expected to attend the convention which is the first to be held since the meeting at Buffalo in 1917, when it was decided to suspend the annual festivities until after the war. Thousands of rooms in private homes are being utilized to accommodate visitors who could not find quarters in hotels.

The city, which has been preparing for the event for months, is decorated in a brilliant manner. In addition to flags and bunting, the downtown streets are spanned by arches and illuminated at night by colored electric lights in festoons and various designs.

Receiving Visitors.

Officially the convention does not begin until tomorrow, today's program being given over to the registration of visitors and in getting them "oriented." It also included the presentation of a flag to the city of Indianapolis by El Karif temple, of Spokane, Wash., and the first events of the "wild west" round-up and athletic and boxing contests.

The round-up consists of championship contests in broncho busting, rough riding, steer roping, "bull dogging," wild horse racing and other sports of the plains. Many contestants, including a number of women, from the northwest and southwest are here to participate while Tex Austin, manager of the round-up, has received shipments of steers, bulls and wild horses from the southwest. It is said that the round-up is the first ever staged east of the Mississippi river in more than a generation. Cash prizes will be paid the winners.

Grand Parade Wednesday.

Numerous receptions, band concerts, and other events for the entertainment of the visitors are on each day's program. The most spectacular event is expected Wednesday night when the grand parade will be held. The parades, bands, uniformed units, and the nobles in dress suits and fezzes will march. The convention will close Thursday with the election of officers and the selection of the 1920 meeting place. New Orleans and Portland, Ore., temples are making strong bids for the next meeting.

Meetings were announced for this afternoon by the following temples: Al Chymia, Memphis, Tenn.; Wababi, Jackson, Miss.; Akdar, Tulsa, Okla.; Midlan, Wichita, Kan.; Zamora, Birmingham, Ala.; Zem-Zem, Erie, Pa.; Aleppo, Boston; Oesiris, Wheeling, W. Va.; Morocco, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nile, Seattle, Wash.; India, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Aladdin, Columbus, O.; Yaara, Atlanta, Ga.; Mohammed, Peoria, Ill.; Moslem, Detroit, Mich.; and Al Malikan, Los Angeles, Cal.

Larry Semon in his first big special, "Well I'll Be —"

William Duncan in "The Man of Might" and the last episode of "The Iron Test" — at the COZY today and tomorrow. Coming Wednesday, Tom Mix in "Fame and Fortune."

THOMAS FORCES ROLL CALL.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—All the votes against publication of the treaty were cast by Democrats with the exception of that by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, Republican. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, forced a roll call refusing unanimous consent for publication.

RIGHT PRACTICE.

"It is a shame the way that beauty doctor is selling those pretty girls gold bricks."
"He is doing a perfectly legitimate business. Isn't he grafting peaches?"

Wright's A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Baby's Own Week Exposition and Sale of Baby Goods BEGINS Today

BABY WEEK Today



is the opening day of Baby Week. This is an annual event with this store during which time Baby Goods are featured. This event is designed to demonstrate what a very complete Infants' Department this store has on the 2nd Floor

There are many babies in Ogden whose entire first outfit came from this store. The department is secluded, where the young mother may at her leisure make selections for the first baby wardrobe. Many women tell us that the outfits secured here are more complete—and as well made as those made at home. Bring the babies to 2nd Floor this week.

Coats



Infants' pique coats, made of good quality pique, high waist models; values to \$4.50. Special \$2.75

INFANTS' BLANKETS

Infants' Teddy Bear blanket, made of beaon cloth, in pink and blue figure; size 30x40; usual \$1.25. Special 89c

OUTING SUITS

Children's outing suits, made of good quality khaki; all sizes; bloomer suits and dress styles; \$4.75 to \$5.75

GIRLS' APRONS

Girls' sacque aprons, made of good quality percale, high waist, large pockets; trimmed with rick-rack. Special \$1.25

INFANTS' VESTS

Infants' summer vests, made of a light weight cotton, long sleeves, low neck; usual 40c values. Special 25c

INFANTS' JACKETS

Infants' Nightingale jacket, made of heavy quality outing, trimmed in pink and blue, feather-stitching. Special 75c

Dresses



Infants' white dresses in long lengths, 6 months to 2 years, made of good quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace; \$1.50 values. Special \$1.00

Gold Rings Free to Babies



Two hundred dainty little gold rings will be given away during this week to the babies. Either plain rings or rings with pretty settings. There are sizes for all of the smaller tots. One ring will be given to each child whose mother makes a purchase of \$3 or more in the Infants' Wear Department.

GIRLS' BLOOMERS

Children's black sateen bloomers, made of good quality sateen, all sizes, 2 to 14 years; our usual \$5c values. Special 65c

GIRLS' MIDDYS

A small assortment of children's middy suits, made of Indian head linen and gingham; sizes 4 to 10; values to \$2.00. Special \$1.00

INFANTS' SWEATERS

Infants' all-over sweaters, made of fine white yarn, trimmed with pink and blue; usual \$3.50 values. Special \$2.95

INFANTS' WRAPPERS

Infants' outing flannel wrappers or gowns, made of good quality outing with pink and blue, feather-stitching; 85c regular. Special 60c

INFANTS' BONNETS

Infants' summer bonnets, made of fine lawn and embroidery, trimmed with ribbon bows; usual 75c values. Special 25c

PINNING BLANKETS

Infants' wool flannel pinning blankets, made of splendid quality all wool flannel; usual \$1.25 values. Special 75c

"PATSY" ROMPERS

"Patsy" Rompers, made of a good quality gingham in pink, blue and white; usual \$1.75 values. Special \$1.50

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS

Children's crepe pajamas, made of good quality crepe, short sleeves and low neck; sizes 4 to 12 years; usual \$1.25 values. Special 75c

SANITARY PADS

Sanitary pads, made of white material, padded with absorbent cotton for the carriage or crib; usual 35c ones. Special 25c

TEETHING BANDS

Infants' teething bands, made of a fine rib cotton; can be used as vest for the summer; usual 40c values. Special 25c

Creepers



Infant creepers, made of good quality gingham, in pink, blue and white; sizes 6 months to 2 years; \$1.50 values. Special \$1.00

Dresses



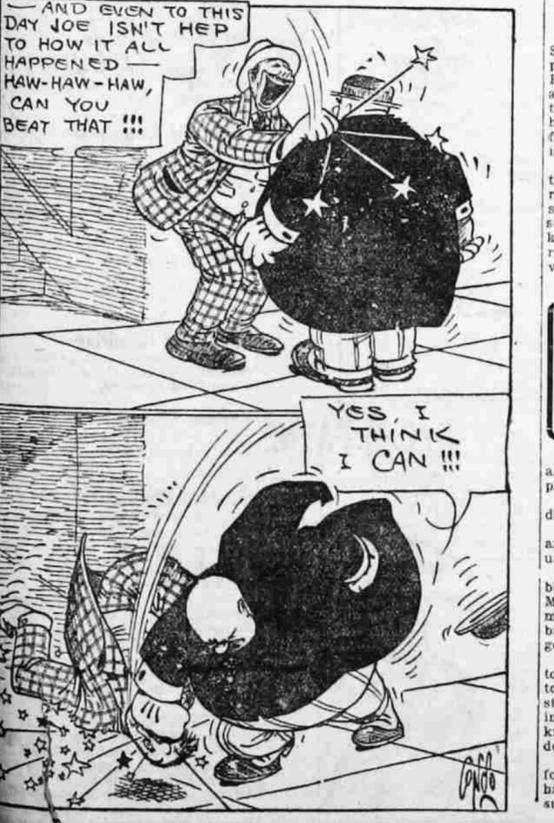
Children's white dresses, made of fine sheer lawn and voils, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery; values \$4.95 to \$7.50. Special \$4.95

Dresses



Dresses for the tiny tots, made of good quality gingham, light and dark colors; sizes 2 to 6 years; values to \$1.50. Special 95c

THE OUTBURST OF EVERET TRUE



—AND EVEN TO THIS DAY JOE ISN'T HEP TO HOW IT ALL HAPPENED—
HAW-HAW-HAW, CAN YOU BEAT THAT!!!

YES, I THINK I CAN!!!

BROTHERHOOD OF L. F. AND E. IN ANNUAL SESSION

DENVER, Colo., June 8.—Timothy Shea, acting president, today was to present his triennial report to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at the opening of their triennial convention here today. Eight hundred eighty delegates are present for the meeting which will continue into July with two daily sessions.

LITTLE BENNY'S NoteBook

By LEE PAPE

Ma was sewing in her room this afternoon, and I went in, saying, Ma please give me a stamp, please?
I don't know whether I have one wad do you want it for? sed ma.
I want to win a 50 dollar prize, me and Artie are going to win it between us if we get a stamp, I sed.
Very interesting but not very probable, I don't believe I have one, sed ma. Meaning a stamp, and I sed, Aw gosh, ma, G, look and see we'll give it to you back as many stamps as you want, G, gosh, ma, wont you?
O well, sed ma, its worth a stamp to get rid of you, you'll find one in the top drawer of my desk. Meaning a stamp and I looked and found it, saying, G, ma, thanks, do you want to know how we're going to get the 50 dollar prize?
How? sed ma, and I sed, Its a prize for a original cooking recipey, you haff to make up a recipey how to cook something and send it to the paper, and

the best one gets 50 dollars for a prize, and me and Artie made up a recipey and called it Benny and Artie pudding.
Well, sutch an ideer, sed ma, and I sed, Yes mam, I got it all rote down, I'll read it to you. Wich I did, reading how to make Benny and Artie pudding.
—Takes a quart of wet dough and add a pound of cinnamon, 2 pounds of raisins and 13 eggs chopped up fine. Then add 16 cups of melted chocklit, 8 pounds of chopped up coconut, a gallon of whipped cream, 9 pounds of sugar and a half of a nutmeg and leave it bake till its reddey.
Benny Potts, that absoootly terrifying, you put that stamp back, sed ma. Aw, ma, aw G, gosh, ma aw please, how can you tell wat its like wen you never tried it, I sed, and ma sed, O, go ahead and send it and get it off your mind.
Wich I send it, but it aint off my mind yet on account of me still waiting for the 50 dollars.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON.

THE KNOCKING WIFE.

A wife's not worth the sock she's knitting, she lacks all dignity and charm, who goes around the town admitting her husband is a false alarm. But yesterday I heard a lady complaining of her wedded state; she sat beneath an elm tree shady, and railed and grumbled at her fate. She said, "Alas, when I was married I left my mascot in the lurch; I picked a lemon when I carried my veil and bridal wreath to church. I cuss my luck in Greek and Latin; I might have had a better man, who would have bought me silk and satin, equipped me with a fine sedan. But I was young and Fate was yellow, I'd only lived through eighteen Junes; and so I gathered in a fellow who barely earns enough for prunes." She grumbles as she does her hemmin, she grouches as she kicks the cat; it was the husband drew the lemon—her line of talk is proof of that. The wife who's worth the rags she's wearing won't call her hun all also ran; though he is punk, she still is swearing she harvested the finest man. He may be trifling as a poet, she won't less as a can of soup; but she won't let the neighbors know it.

won't let the news leak from her coop. She may pull out her whiskers hoary, and press hot flatirons on his head, but ere she'd tell her friends the story, she'd see herself among the dead.

PEANUT PIETRO

By KAYEM GRIER.

Some people ting war ees no stoppa yet. Other night I go see fighta for prize and heesa enda up weeth beega scrap over somating, I dunno. One place gotta whole lot rope on and I aska man wot deesa for. He say ring for maka fight een. But hees too moocha square and no moocha go round for ribs.
Preeety soon two feller come out weeth no moocha clothes on only leetic bit. I goota idee they tink hees Saturday night and try for takka bath een water bucket.
One man whosa all dress up lika Sunday maka speech for explaina fighta bout. But he no say wot gonna fighta bout. Dees two feller whosa leava their clothes home maka friends weeth shaka hands. Nexta meeneente somebody ringa deener bell and beega fight breaka loose weeth dees two feller whosa ready for go to bed. When da bell ring seema lika both tink other one gotta hees lunch. Somatime love and hug and no fight. Other time all fight and no hug. Somebody holler "break!" and both pusha some more een da face.
Man weeth deener bell ringa for supper and stoppa da fight. Both fighter getta scared and no seet together. Preeety soon bell ringa for breakfast and fight breaka loose all over some more.
I gotta gooda time but I dunna wot for everybody fighta so mooch. I tink hees better fight-eef somebody stoppa dat zuv from play weeth deener bell.

Jusa getta start and ranga da bell and push een da face once. Wot you tink?
I no understanda wot for nobody smasha dees feller whosa all dress up. He starta all da trouble and no getta A handful of life is better than a bushel of learning.

—THE WORST IS YET TO COME



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