

NEW YORK—Iron steady and unchanged; antimony 11.00; copper nominal and unchanged.

Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight in south-west portion.

WAY IS PAVED FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WEST

SCHLESWIG VOTES TO JOIN DENMARK

GERMANY LOSES IN PLEBISCITE RESULT; WILDEST REJOICING

Towns Seem to Favor Teuton While Country Districts Want to Join Denmark

Overwhelming Victory For Danes in Provinces of Schleswig, Report Shows

CARRIES OUT WILSON DETERMINATION IDEA

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 11.—Latest reports as to the result of the plebiscite held yesterday in Schleswig show that Denmark secured 72,733 votes against 24,793 for Germany. Only a few districts have not been heard from.

APENRAD, Schleswig, Tuesday, Feb. 10.—Overwhelming victory for the Danes in this zone of the province of Schleswig, the future status of which is to be determined by the plebiscite held today, is indicated by incomplete returns received here. Country districts showed large majorities for Denmark while the vote in towns showed larger figures than the Danish estimates.

APENRADE, Schleswig, Monday, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Danish official with whom the correspondent of the Associated Press conferred through the first zone of the plebiscite district pointed to the beautiful countryside and exclaimed: "All this will be Danish tomorrow. It will be a great day for Denmark."

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GUESTS FED TOO WELL IN HOTELS GERMANY PLAINT

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 10.—Members of missions from allied countries are too well fed by German hotel keepers and consequently get a wrong impression of food conditions in Germany, the official organ of the German hotel keepers' organization declares in a signed article. The German people suffer as a result, the article points out, as the members of the missions return home with the impression that Germany has a plentiful supply of food.

The article declares that members of the American mission have especially misrepresented conditions after having lived for several months in a fashionable hotel where they lacked nothing for their comfort.

AUTHOR AND EDITOR CHOSEN TO SUCCEED THOS. NELSON PAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Robert Underwood Johnson, author and editor, and one of the founders of the League to Enforce Peace, has been selected by President Wilson as ambassador to Rome to succeed Thomas Nelson Page of Virginia, who resigned several months ago.

Burglars to Beware of Woman After This

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 11.—Aroused by a guest who said robbers were trying to enter his room, Mrs. Rena Lamborn, proprietress of a downtown hotel today held two alleged burglars at the point of a revolver and made one of them telephone the police. A third man escaped.

Soldier Charged With Murder of Chorus Girl

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—Frank W. Whited, 28 years old, a former soldier, was today charged with the murder of Frances Altman Stockwell, the Philadelphia chorus girl, Whited was a roomer at the house in the rear of which the woman's body was found February 1. Police say their evidence shows that the girl was lured to the house by Whited, attacked, and then thrown into the snow.

JOURNAL REVEALS ALLIES' ACCEPTANCE OF FOURTEEN POINTS

Event Takes Place at Meeting in Office of Stephen Pichon in Paris, Nov. 3, 1918

COLONEL HOUSE IS PRESIDENT SPOKESMAN

Wilson's Articles Read Point by Point and Adopted by Entente Statesmen

PARIS, Feb. 11.—How the allies accepted President Wilson's fourteen points in connection with armistice negotiations was revealed for the first time by the Echo de Paris today. It was at a meeting in the office of Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, on November 3, 1918. Previous meetings at Versailles had fixed the military conditions of an eventual armistice and the government chiefs had met for final deliberation.

David Lloyd George, the British premier, the Echo de Paris says, turned to Colonel House and declared: "If we have thoroughly understood President Wilson's thought, the armistice negotiations which the American government is disposed to open with Germany in concert with the allied powers are subordinated by the acceptance by the great powers of the principles and conditions of peace defined by the president on January 8 and in his subsequent speeches. In a word we must give our assent to the fourteen points."

Colonel House is reported to have answered that was so. Premier Clemenceau broke in: "As for the fourteen points I have not read them yet. Let me know what they are."

Point is Explained

A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, explained this point meant only publication of a result and not the steps by which they were reached and the French premier answered: "In that case my objections fall to the ground."

Reading of the second point, in which Mr. Wilson declared in favor of "the freedom of the seas," brought a reservation from Premier Lloyd George, but the important third point (regarding the removal of economic barriers) and others went through quickly. Only when the seventh (regarding the evacuation and restoration of Belgium), the eighth (declaring all French territory must be freed and restored) and that the wrong done France by Prussia in 1871 (relative to Alsace-Lorraine) and the eleventh (in which the future status of Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro was considered) were read were there further reservations as the matter of reparations entered into the discussion.

House is Questioned

After all the points had been read M. Clemenceau turned to Colonel House, saying: "In case we reject the fourteen points what would happen?"

President Wilson would consider conversations he has engaged in with the allies on the subject of the armistice as ended," was Colonel House's reply.

"Would he also consider as ended the conversations he began with the Germans in October?" asked the French premier.

"I can give you no assurance of that," replied Colonel House.

At this decisive moment Premier Clemenceau pronounced the sacramental "adopted." Premier Lloyd George hastened the rapid decision by saying:

"We reserve to ourselves the right to formulate reservations as regards freedom of the sea and reparations."

England Mapping Out Campaign on Liquor; Lady Astor to Speak

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The drink question was briefly discussed in both houses of parliament yesterday. Earl Curzon told the lords that the bill on this subject to be introduced would contain provisions for shorter hours of sale. The experiment of state management certainly would be dropped, he said.

In the house of commons the subject was alluded to by Sir Donald McDonald. "The fact that America has gone dry is an economic fact of the greatest importance to Great Britain," he said. "He declared the British expenditure for drink 'absolutely staggered him.' The country spent more than 164,000,000 pounds for drink in 1914, he said, and this expenditure increased until it was 259,000,000 pounds in 1918 while it was estimated that the expenditure for the year ending March 31 next would be nearly 400,000,000 pounds. The duty of 1918 was 48,500,000 pounds. It was a form of revenue that all chancellors of the exchequer would be pleased to dispense with, he said.

PEOPLE ON DEBAUCH OF SPENDING AVERS BANKER IN ADDRESS

Campaign Urged to Stop Wild Spree of Extravagant Living Throughout World

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 11.—Financial aid for Europe and restriction of domestic bank loans so as to deny funds for speculation, was urged today by Henry A. Moehlenpach, member of the federal reserve board, in an address before the Dallas group of the Texas State Bankers' association.

America's effort, Mr. Moehlenpach said, should be toward increased production and individual economy.

Declaring that "the war financially," has just begun, Mr. Moehlenpach urged a campaign of education "to stop the people in their debauch, their spree, their extravagant living and spending."

Although different plans to deflate credit are being advocated, the speaker declared that increased production and conservative regulation of credit should be the present policy.

The Edge foreign finance law was praised by Mr. Moehlenpach, who also urged entrance into the federal reserve system of eligible state banks.

United States-Mexico Trade Conference On

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—Two hundred delegates were in attendance when the first United States-Mexico trade conference opened here this morning at the National School of Mines. Delegates to the conference, which is under the auspices of the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico, included 125 representatives and 75 executives of Mexican commercial and industrial firms.

Among the subjects to be discussed at the general sessions will be the financing of Mexican exports, Mexican credits, banking facilities, agency representations, trademarks in Mexico, sale methods and advertising, shipping and packing and real estate and mine titles.

FRENCH FINANCES

PARIS, Feb. 11.—The receipts of French treasury for January last totaled 885,445,900 francs as compared with 533,838,800 francs in January, 1919, and the budget estimate of 625,000,000 francs. These figures were made public by the ministry of finance today.

DATE OF WAR'S END

LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 10.—An announcement was made today that January 10 was the official date upon which the war with Germany terminated. This date was fixed by a royal order.

NEW DISSENTION IS NOTED AMONG BOARD TRYING LEGISLATORS

Members Declare They Would Not be Surprised to see Order Reseating Five

LOYALTY DEFINITION CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

Counsel for Ousted Men Says he Will Ask for Time to Prepare Case

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Another dissension among members of the assembly judiciary committee trying the five suspended Socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty was noted at the opening of today's session.

Assemblyman Louis A. Gulliver took exception to a statement issued last night by Assemblyman Maurice Booth and William S. Evans, in which the two members of the tribunal declared it would not surprise them "to see a majority report recommending the reseating of the five-men on trial."

Mr. Gulliver attacked "as an expression of fifty per cent Americanization not 100 per cent," the following passage appearing in the joint statement: "Loyalty is a test. It is a test dangerous to representative government because the question of what is or what is not loyalty is an opinion subject to change. It has no definite standard."

Before today's session opened Seymour Stedman, directing the Socialists' case, stated he would ask for an adjournment this afternoon until next Tuesday, before being formally opening his side. Chairman Martin indicated he would grant this request unless there was vigorous objection from the prosecution.

Counsel for the assembly judiciary committee late yesterday completed presentation of evidence against the five suspended Socialist assemblymen being tried by the committee on the charges of disloyalty.

Thomas A. Edison Is 73 Years Old Today

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 11.—Municipal buildings, places of business and private homes were decorated with flags and bunting today in honor of the 73rd birthday of Thomas A. Edison.

Assistant Cashier of Bank an Embezzler

DENVER, Feb. 11.—R. B. Lower, former assistant cashier of the Valparaiso state bank at Valparaiso, Neb., was arrested here by police detectives on a charge of embezzlement of \$17,000 of the bank's funds. Lower was about to take a train leaving Denver when arrested. He was turned over to Gus A. Myers, chief of the Nebraska state law enforcement department, who has been looking for Lower since last October.

NOTED SPECIALIST DIES

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 11.—Dr. John Walton Ross, noted yellow fever specialist who aided General Gorgas in conquering the yellow fever peril in Panama, died at his home at Lamanda Park, near here, yesterday. In recognition of his services in the Spanish-American war Dr. Ross was made medical adviser of the navy by a special act of congress.

OIL LAND LEASING MEASURE GOES TO PRESIDENT WILSON

Ten Year Fight on Resources Ends With Adoption of the Conference Report

75,000,000 ACRES OF LAND AFFECTED

Bill Provides for Development of Government-Owned Oil Bearing Property

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Enactment of the oil land leasing bill was completed today with the adoption of the conference report by the senate. The bill now goes to the president.

The senate's action terminated a ten year's fight. The bill provides for the leasing and development of government-owned oil, gas, phosphate, sodium and oil shale lands by private enterprise and affects approximately 75,000,000 acres of public domain, principally in western states.

POLAND IS FRAMING PEACE WITH RUSSIA

Three Principal Points Being Considered by Cabinet as Basis for War's End

WARSAW, Tuesday, Feb. 10.—Work of framing the outline of peace conditions to be communicated to the Russian soviet government, has been begun by the Polish cabinet which plans to present them to the diet early next week.

Three principal points are being considered by the cabinet as the basis for peace. The first relates to the recognition of the independence of border states between Russia and Poland. The second would discuss proposed plebiscites and the third is devoted to consideration of indemnities.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Feb. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—The latest information received here from Odessa says that the Bolshevik army now is in control of the city. Ten thousand refugees are on ships in the harbor awaiting escape. Russian officers and other refugees are marching in small bands to Tiraspol, 73 miles northwest of Odessa, on the Rumanian border.

President Wilson May Decide Docks Dispute

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The shipping board has refused the offer of the war department to allot available space in the former Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd docks at Hoboken and board's ships on the ground that the piers should be permanently assigned to the board, it was announced today by Chairman Payne of the latter body.

The docks are now used by the army transport service and President Wilson may be called upon to settle the controversy.

DRUGGISTS PROFITEERING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Retail druggists are taking advantage of the influenza epidemic to charge exorbitant prices for whisky prescribed by physicians, selling it for from \$25 to \$30 a gallon, according to reports which Justus S. Wardell, collector of internal revenue, said were reaching him. He said he saw no way to "stop this kind of profiteering."

TONIGHT At 8:15

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

Emil Oberhoffer, Director

SEATS \$1.90 Including Tax

Ogden Tabernacle