

The Pioneer is the only daily within 100 miles of Bemidji and has the largest circulation in Northern Minnesota.

BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

MINNESOTA WEATHER
Minnesota: Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Continued cold.

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BEMIDJI, MINN., SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 9, 1922

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Detectives Guarding Poincare and Mussolini In London

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED HEADS OPENED TODAY

Meeting of Premiers Called Most Important Since Versailles Parley

ALL EYES FOCUSED ON NEW ITALIAN PREMIER

American Observers Were to Be Present Although Not To Take Active Part

(By United Press)
(By Charles McCann)
London, Dec. 9.—Hundreds of detectives from Scotland Yard, some disguised as waiters, cooks, guarded Premier Poincare, of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy at Claridge Hotel today as the conference of allied premiers opened.

French secret service men were also on the job hovering about Poincare while Mussolini brought a Fascist bodyguard.

The meeting of the heads of the governments of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, described by American Ambassador Harvey as the most important since Versailles, was started by Premier Bonar Law when he invited Mussolini to a twenty-minute private chat. Afterwards Bonar Law saw Poincare.

All eyes fixed on the conference focused on Mussolini, the Fascist premier, who has taught the world's imagination as a statesman of a school all his own. He is hailed as the "X" of allied algebra.

The conference was formally opened at noon when Premier Mussolini and Theunis of Belgium went together to No. 10 Downing Street.

American observers are to be present and it is reported the United

TO FIND EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINED VETERANS

Vets Bureau Representatives Call on Bemidji With View To Aiding Veterans

Capt. Bert C. Lindvall and George A. Ferguson of Minneapolis, representing the employment service of the United States Veterans Bureau who have been making a tour of the range towns, were business visitors in Bemidji Friday. They have been making contact with civic organizations in various towns on the range with a view to selecting a service officer to assist in securing employment for trained veterans, who received their training under the direction of the Veterans Bureau. In Bemidji they conferred with Miss Lella Stanton, secretary of the Civic and Commerce Association, who has consented to act as the Bureau's representative here to assist in securing employment for the trained veterans, for whom the bureau desires to find work.

A list of trained veterans ready for employment is to be supplied regularly and from these efforts will be made to give the men employment. These two representatives plan to make regular calls here and keep in touch with the industrial situation.

December 16 is the last date for filing applications for vocational training, while five years from the date of discharge is the last date for filing application for compensation. War Risk insurance may be continued on page 3.)

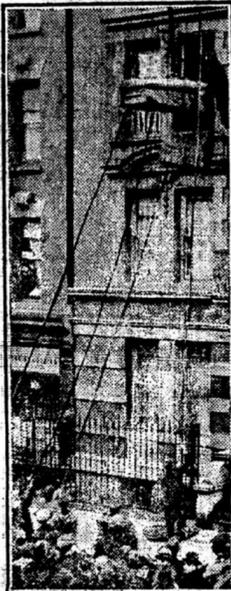
MORE PEOPLE VISITING U.S. NATIONAL PARKS

Washington, Dec. 9 (United Press).—The tin-can tourist has caused a huge increase in the number of people who are able to view the scenic beauties of the national parks.

In 1915, when the automobile was in its infancy, comparatively only a few more than 300,000 people visited these parks each year, according to the annual report of the National Park service. During the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, the total was 1,216,490.

The most popular of the parks is the Rocky Mountain National Reserve, which was visited by 219,164 persons. Hot Springs, Ark.; Yosemite, Cal., and Yellowstone ranked next in order named. Only seven persons visited the far away park of Mount McKinley, Alaska.

Giant's Funerals



A block and tackle was necessary to remove the nine-foot coffin containing the body of Captain George Auger, famous circus giant, from his late residence in New York. Auger, known to thousands of circus-goers, died from an attack of indigestion.

STATE RIGHTS INVOLVED IN KU KLUX QUESTIONS

President and Congress Now Drawing Sharp Lines on Puzzling Questions

Washington, Dec. 9. (Capital News Service).—President Harding has indicated his lack of sympathy with those who desire that he "disband" the Ku Klux Klan by presidential proclamation. His viewpoint is said to be that the activities of the Klan are not matters for Federal supervision; that if their activities are illegal, their correction and punishment is wholly a State matter, and if legal, no presidential proclamation is required.

At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue the fight over the Dyer anti-lynching bill, conducted along State rights lines, presents the same argument. Lynching is held to be a crime against State laws, to be punished by State officers according to State codes. Legislators hold that there is no more necessary for the Federal Government to add either penalties or law enforcement processes to those already in existence in the States for lynching crimes than for any other variety of crimes against the person, committed in a State.

Capital City constitutional lawyers (Continued on Page 2)

CLARA PHILLIPS NOT YET FOUND

Has Forfeited Her Right to an Appeal; If Found Will Go to San Quentin

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Clara Phillips, only condemned murderess who ever broke jail in the history of California, has apparently made good her escape. Today, a hundred trails followed by authorities proved fruitless. Tips and clues as to her whereabouts continued to pour in and were traced down but authorities admit Clara probably was not in this country.

Somewhere in the vastness of Mexico, the hammer murderess has "run to hole" in the hiding place arranged by those who aided in her escape, some officers believe.

Others advance the theory that Clara was fleeing by motor or airplane to some Mexican port where her passage to a foreign country was arranged on some tramp steamer or sailing vessel. Authorities were investigating the report that she was seen in Jaurez, Mexico, across the border from El Paso.

Madoylene Obenchain, Clara's friend, who was released the same day Clara made her escape, was questioned again. Authorities said a dozen saws were found in the jail. Clara has forfeited her right to an appeal, which was pending when she fled. Judge Hauser, who tried her, granted a motion to refuse an appeal because of her escape. If Clara is caught, she will be sent immediately to San Quentin.

BIG NORTHWEST SEEING GROWTH OF A NEW CITY

Lumber Interests Flocking to Center of World's Greatest Stand of Timber

NEW CITY OF LONGVIEW IS NEW LUMBER CENTER

Model City is Being Built To Accommodate Lumber Workers and Stores

By FRANK A. CLARVOE (United Press Staff Correspondent Portland, Ore., Dec. 9 (United Press).—The rise of a new city in the Pacific Northwest promises a corresponding rise in the lumber barometer for this section. It presages greater and more sustained activity in the trade, and marks one of the important steps in developing this as yet comparatively undeveloped corner of the nation.

What irrigation has meant to the Imperial Valley of California, the influx of Southern Pine manufacturers into Oregon and Washington means for the Northwest—larger cities and payrolls, the attraction of attendant industries, and the development of districts which have been patiently awaiting since the beginning of time the initiative and the industry of man.

The new city of Longview, across the Cowlitz river from Kelso, Southwestern Washington, is the new lumber center of the Pacific Northwest. Its central location and the vastness of the timber store, lying to the Northwest, together with the resources of the lumber company handling the development, mark it as one of the future cities of the state.

The story of the beginning of this as yet uncompleted city is one of the romances of the industry. A bond issue of \$9,000,000 made it possible. Three lumber mills with a combined capacity of 600,000,000 board feet annually, and employing 4,000 men, including cutting crews at the head works, will make it possible. Longview seemed at first to be a suburb of Kelso, but the Long-Bell Lumber company, whose project the town is, hint that Kelso may be the suburb of the new lumber city.

The city, mills, track yards, log ponds, storage yards and dock will cover nearly 3,000 acres. Three miles of the water front lie on the Cowlitz river, seven miles on the Columbia river, with deep water to the sea for shipping lumber by vessel, and three railroads to carry the lumber by land.

The city which will house the 4,000 lumber workers, and the 15,000 people who will be attracted to its environs, was planned and is being built in model fashion. The hundreds of home plots will sport no "patern" houses, but "every little town" (Continued on Page 4)

Latest Love Triangle



When Eugene V. Brewster, New York publisher of a string of movie magazines, took Corliss Palmer, 20-year-old cigar counter girl from a Macon (Ga.) hotel and awarded her the prize in an international beauty contest, he sowed the seeds for the local difficulties in which he now finds himself. Mrs. Eleanor V. V. Brewster (lower left) has sued for separation.

TO DECORATE BEMIDJI STREETS FOR CHRISTMAS

Bemidji streets will be decorated for Christmas. A real, honest-to-goodness Santa Claus has been found. He will bring the Christmas trees into Bemidji next Tuesday, so that the business men can plant them along the White Way.

The Santa Claus is Joe Morris, who has a farm about three-quarters of a mile west of the city, loaded with Christmas trees. He will cut and haul them to town, if the business men will make use of them.

At Wednesday's luncheon it is planned to secure a committee to carry out Miss Stampton's idea of decorating the streets. It will doubtless install all who come here with the holiday spirit and add much to do shopping in Bemidji for the holidays.

SALISBURY TRIAL IS RESUMED AGAIN TODAY

Montevideo, Minn., Dec. 9.—With introduction of witnesses by whose testimony it was sought to show that Elsie Salisbury was violently jealous of Oscar Erickson, the state rested its case at 11 this morning after a recess of a day following Miss Salisbury's collapse in court Tuesday afternoon. She was able to appear again this morning and the trial was resumed at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Maude Hamlin, Miss Salisbury's closest friend, testified as a witness for the state that Elsie used to say Oscar humiliated her before other girls. A few nights before the murder, Mrs. Hamlin testified, she had been with Elsie at the movies and had observed that she was more than ordinarily nervous and was watching Erickson who was present with two other girls.

ILLINOIS REPUBLICANS LINING UP FOR 1924

Rumblings of Bitter Fight Between Wets and Drys Now Being Heard

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9 (United Press).—Rumblings of a bitter fight between the "wets" and "drys," over the privilege of naming the speaker of the lower house of the Illinois General Assembly, which convenes here early in January, already are being heard.

The "drys," aided by the state administration forces, elected a "dry" speaker two years ago. The Illinois Anti-Saloon always has denied it had an understanding with the state administration on the speakership and on certain legislation, but the "wets" insist such an agreement was carried out.

At the November elections the "wets" gained considerable strength and say they have enough votes to name a speaker regardless of any combination between the Anti-Saloon League and the state administration forces.

Less talk is heard among prominent Republicans of the state these days about impeachment of Governor Len Small for alleged misuse of state funds while he was state treasurer. The strength developed by the Democrats in the November elections has convinced the state G. O. P. leaders that another bitter internal quarrel, such as an impeachment certainly would arouse would endanger the Republican state ticket two years hence and might swing Illinois into the Democratic column nationally.

Building To Be Large Next Year, According To Babson's Forecast

PLANNING AUTO SHOW IN MARCH

Local Auto and Accessories Dealers Are Interested in Suggested Plan

At a meeting of several of Bemidji's automobile dealers and retailers of accessories held Friday, a plan for an automobile show to be held in Bemidji the latter part of March or the first part of April was advanced and indications are that all of the dealers will look favorably on the plan. Wilbur Lyeon, manager of the new armory, is largely responsible for the suggestion, although local dealers have had such an exhibition in mind for several years.

It now appears that some definite action will soon be taken for such a show, which will likely be held for three days and three nights at the new armory. The plan is that every line of cars represented in Bemidji to be on exhibit at the armory, together with exhibits by the accessory dealers, and tire dealers.

A program of some sort would likely be given for the entertainment of those attending. During the evening, music of some sort would be provided, the extent of the program to depend largely on the number of dealers taking part. Since it is felt that the coming spring is sure to witness a heavy demand for automobiles in Bemidji, which include practically all of the well-known and medium priced cars, such a show is sure to prove very popular and is practically sure to result in the sale of more cars than usual.

Visitors would be expected to travel miles around and with this in view the show will likely be held at such a time as the roads are passable for the farmers without any great inconvenience.

Arrangements for display may be made with Wilbur Lyeon at the Markham hotel, manager of the armory, who is taking an active part in the promotion of this plan to give Bemidji a first-class auto show in every respect.

CLEMENCEAU IN PHILADELPHIA

Carries His Fight For France to Cradle of American Liberty, Philadelphia

(By United Press)
(By A. L. Bradford)
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—Georges Clemenceau, the Tiger, today brought his fight for France to the cradle of America liberty. The 81-year-old French war premier is now on the last lap of his strenuous campaign for the return of America to the councils of Europe and the side of France.

He is undoubtedly feeling the strain of his impassioned pleas for his country but he is passing it off with indignant growls through his sabre-toothed white moustache.

When the special car, Bethlehem, owned by Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate who loaned it to Clemenceau for the latter's American tour, arrived in Philadelphia before dawn this morning, the Tiger, who has slept late when he is still in bed at 5:00 a. m., seemed undismayed at his apparent failure in Washington to secure a favorable response from the government to his appeal.

The Tiger, however, seemed to be greatly encouraged by President Harding's statement in his message to congress yesterday that he hoped peace to preserve peace similar to the four-power Pacific treaty of the Washington conference would be (Continued on Page 6)

WILL HOLD SERVICES IN NEW CHURCH BASEMENT

Beginning Sunday, December 10, all services of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. Frank, pastor, will be conducted in the basement of the new church, corner of Thirteenth street and Beltrami avenue. The entrance to the basement is through the front approach off the main vestibule.

Statistician Warns Against Attempts to Raise Price of Building Materials

LAST YEAR'S BUILDING IS DOUBLED THIS YEAR

Declares High Rents Probably Have Passed Peak; Urges Suburban Expansion

Wellesley Hills, Mass. December 9.—There has been much discussion of late as to whether the building boom has spent itself. Roger W. Babson evidently doesn't think it has. In commenting today on the building outlook he called attention to several bullish factors.

"New building," says Mr. Babson, "is the outstanding feature of our business recovery. It is what started us on the road to better business. Never before in the history of the country have so many new houses been built as in the first ten months of 1922. For every house built 1922. For every house that was built in 1921, two have been built this year. Last year in twenty-seven northeastern states of the country we spent \$688,000,000 for homes; this year we have already spent 1,099,000,000, and when the gong rings on December 31, the total will very likely show 100 per cent more than in 1921."

"This building revival is not confined to houses either. House building has been the most spectacular, but we have also built many more offices, factories, schools, hospitals, churches, amusement halls, public roads, bridges, reservoirs, memorials, in fact, all kinds of construction. (Continued on Page Four)

BETTER EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED BY KIWANISANS

Superintendent West Tells of Conditions in Bemidji Public Schools

Better Education Week was observed by the Kiwanis club at their regular noon-day luncheon meeting held at the Elk club rooms Thursday.

The invitations sent out by A. C. Johnson, acting chairman for his committee, stated that "It is undoubtedly proper that such a week should be celebrated by the club after the spelling match held two weeks ago." One of the members who stayed on his feet the longest during the spelling match, objected to the assertion that the club members needed better education along spelling lines. His objection was referred to the grievance committee, with power to act.

Supt. J. C. West, of the local schools, did give the club a better education on some local conditions pertaining to the schools in a short snappy address, in which he brought out statistics to show that Bemidji takes a very high place in educational circles, having but 28 illiterates against 370 for some other cities in the state of the same population.

Other educational matters were touched upon that were a revelation to the club and hearty applause indicated that Mr. West had pleased his hearers.

Beth Evans Yapple entertained the club with a group of songs rendered in her usual pleasing manner.

The results of the nomination for officers for the coming year were read and will be voted on at the next meeting.

PEOPLE STILL EAGER TO TAKE UP U. S. LANDS

Washington, Dec. 9. (United Press).—Although government figures indicate there is a general movement from the farms to the cities, the annual report of the General Land office made public today shows that during the last year "there has been no falling off in the desire of our people to secure homes and farms on the public domain."

Homestead entries during the period took 367,153 acres from the public domain of which 7,070,175 were for stock raising. Many veterans of the world war took up homesteads.

The report warns that the supply of public lands is diminishing and urges that no legislation be passed to increase this demand, unless it provides for the greatest possible use of the lands.

John B. Useless, Esq.

