

METAL QUOTATIONS	
SILVER	\$.99 1/2
SILVER, FOREIGN	.69 1/2
COPPER	.14
LEAD	5.90

NO MODIFICATION OF RAIL RESTRAINING ORDER

Slow Progress Made By Rescuers to Reach Argonaut Men

TIMBERING IS NECESSARY FOR SAFETY OF MEN

Daily Thirty Feet Was Made During the Last Twenty-Four Hours Work

SHERIFF HANDLES SITUATION

State Troops Will Not Be Necessary When Argonaut Mine Reached by Workers

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 12.—"We will break through into the Argonaut mine Friday or possibly Thursday, and will find some of the forty-seven imprisoned miners alive," said Charles Jarvis, member of the state board of mineral and representative of Governor Stephens, after a preliminary survey of conditions. "We cannot expect to find all alive, but we most certainly will find a few, and the rescue crews. The haul prospects more than any other thing. Everything is favorable to the miners underground who are expected and know how to act in a disaster of this kind."

LOSS OF LIFE ON HAMMONIA UNDETERMINED

Will Probably Never Be Known As List of Passengers Was Lost in Wreck

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 12.—Loss of life on the foundering Hammonia will probably never be known, as the passenger list is lost. The captain asserts only fifteen were lost out of a total of 577. The captain of the wrecking steamer says he saw possibly thirty drowning, while others claim the loss at 150.

PRESIDENT NOT TO VETO BONUS BILL

WACO, Tex., Sept. 12.—President Harding will not veto the soldiers' compensation bill, R. G. Storey, national committeeman of the American Legion, announced at the state convention today, bringing delegates to their feet amid applause. Storey read a telegram from the national head of the legion saying the president's secretary had informed the board President Harding would not veto the measure.

FREIGHT RATES WILL BE CUT NEAR FUTURE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Changes in freight rates amounting in the aggregate to substantial reductions have been proposed by western lines, the freight bureau announced. The effective date of the changes was not set.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States weather bureau.	
Temperatures 5 a.m. Noon	
Current	66 84
Wet bulb	47 57
Relative humidity	23 18
Temperatures, Extremes	
1921 1922	
Maximum yesterday	87 76
Minimum yesterday	64 56

POLICE CHIEFS HOLD MEETING TO TALK SHOP

International Protective Measures Being Discussed by Law Protectors

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Police chiefs from all over the United States met at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and from many countries in Europe and from many countries in South America met here today with the hope of forming some sort of a union looking toward an international police system.

The idea came from Police Commissioner Enright of New York and his deputy, Dr. John A. Hariss. This spring they traveled through Europe and the police leaders there, discussed conditions, studied universal problems and came to the conclusion that a conference on a large scale would go far toward solving the difficulties which have beset police work since the war.

Commissioner Enright brought back from his trip a list of departments in London, Liverpool, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Rome and perhaps Berlin which would attend.

It is the belief of New York's department, according to Deputy Commissioner McKay, in charge of arrangements, that a criminal class, growing directly from the war, has confronted the police in every country. Mr. McKay said it was a sort of "overlapping class" in that the criminals most of whom begin on a petty scale, travel a great deal and so are beginning to leave their trails all over the world.

An important feature of the convention will be a discussion of this class, and it is hoped that the chiefs will be able to evolve some method which will permit of a universal check in all countries of the activities of the class.

Automobile stealing, a problem which is particularly bothersome to Canadian and American officials, also will be discussed. American chiefs make no secret of their desire, as far as possible, to copy the European idea of national registration for automobiles.

It has been suggested, according to Commissioner Enright, that it might be possible for the chiefs to work together in the larger cities, to produce an international register gallery which will be invaluable. Finger prints would be taken and classified, and copies would be exchanged by the heads of departments under the proposed system.

Because of enabling legislation that would be required by different governments, it was pointed out that it would be practically impossible to evolve an official international police out of the conference. But the plan is to talk over all the situations involved, and then to cooperate in perfecting any plan which is accepted by the most in season. The conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria will continue for a week. Mayor Hylan called the convention to order and Commissioner Enright made the keynote speech.

NEW YORK BROKERS VISIT GIBRALTAR

M. H. Lally and S. D. Bryan, two prominent New York investment brokers, accompanied by Harry C. Stimler, well-known local mining man, and Charles W. Taylor, E. W. Hilde and Charles W. Taylor, E. W. Blair day night from a visit of two days spent at Gibraltar where an examination was made of the properties of the New Gibraltar Silver Mining company. The two New Yorkers were shown everything of interest and were privileged to look upon one of the biggest bodies of ore that has been uncovered in any outside district in years in southern Nevada.

MANY FIREMEN HURT IN BALTIMORE FIRE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Fire Captain George Lantz was killed and seventeen firemen burned out as a result of an explosion while fighting fire in an umbrella factory in the heart of the business district.

EMPLOYMENT IS NORMAL IN WEST LATEST REPORT

Director of Employment Service Issues Report That Is Considered Healthy

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Normal employment conditions throughout the Pacific west are noted by J. A. Kelly, San Francisco district director of the employment service, United States Department of Labor, in his report for the month of August made public here today. Although there is a slight general surplus of demand for experienced agricultural, lumber and building workers exceeds the supply.

An abstract of Mr. Kelly's report on conditions in California, Oregon and Washington follows:

"California—All branches of industry occupying iron and steel and railroad repairs, at normal or above normal, are agricultural workers and fruit packers has absorbed all surplus labor. Canneries are operating at capacity and affording considerable employment to female workers. There is a demand for experienced loggers and power construction workers.

"Oregon—Employment conditions have remained normal. Fishing, berry picking, canning, lumbering, logging, construction and manufacturing are at high tide demanding all surplus labor. A number of new industrial plants have been completed and more in course of erection. Fruit and hop harvest will demand more help than the local supply.

"Washington—Shortage of labor exists to a limited extent, in coast logging camps, harvest fields, agricultural specialties, building trades and in Alaska. There is a surplus of clerical help. Forest fires and transportation have caused temporary suspension in several logging camps. Construction of buildings, highways, municipal improvements and stock facilities continues. All industries are practically normal. The fruit sections will require hundreds of outside workers beginning the middle of September."

WAR-BUILT WOODEN SHIPS ARE SOLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The government has sold its fleet of war-built wooden ships, the shipping board accepting a bid of \$750,000 of Lent & Humphreys of San Francisco for 226 vessels. This leaves the government only ten ships. The ships sold represent a cost of \$300,000,000.

AMUNDSEN BELIEVED ON WAY TO THE POLE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—It is generally believed here that Capt. Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, has already undertaken his daring flight across the north pole from northern Alaska. This belief is strengthened by the fact that the Norwegian government requested the well-known Danish explorer, Capt. Gifford Haagen, to undertake a relief expedition.

KID M'COY TAKES THE COUNT MATRIMONIALY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Kid McCoy's ninth matrimonial romance "took the count" when Jacquelin McDowell, his prospective bride, returned east, according to McCoy's admission, after finding a letter signed "Redhead" in his pocket.

STOLEN MAIL ARTICLES AWAIT IDENTIFICATION

In checking upon the loot recently recovered by postoffice inspectors in their investigation of mail thefts on the Goldfield-Tonopah branch of the Southern Pacific railroad the authorities have been unable to trace the ownership of several articles. These include some automobile tires and men's and women's wearing apparel. The articles eventually will be sold by the department unless the owners can identify them, it was stated at Reno yesterday.

SETTLEMENT OF SHOPMEN STRIKE APPEARS CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—A basis for a settlement of the shopmen's strike was suggested by the general policy committee, President B. M. Jewell announced. This is the first public acknowledgment that a settlement plan has been presented, notwithstanding many rumors and conflicting rumors. He gave no indication of the plan embraced. There were indications, union officials said, that an agreement probably will be reached today.

PRESIDENT JEWELL ANNOUNCES THAT PLANS ARE MATURING TO END WALKOUT

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GREAT BRITAIN BEGINS REFUND WAR DEBT SOON

Interest on Debt Will Be Met Before the \$5,000,000,000 Obligation Is Liquidated

OBLIGATIONS ARE WAR-TIME

First Payment \$35,000,000,000 Is Due on November the Fifteenth

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Great Britain will probably begin payment of interest on its war debt before the funding of \$5,000,000,000 obligations, the treasury indicated. The first payment of \$35,000,000,000 is due on November 15, when \$35,000,000,000 falls due, the program for the meeting of war-time obligations to this country will be completed.

TARIFF BILL IS ABOUT READY TO MEET PASSAGE

Will Be Sent From House to Senate Within Week, Says Announcement Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The administration tariff bill was presented in the house today with the expectation it will be disposed of by not later than Thursday and then go to the senate, where opposition to the dye embargo may be delayed a week or more. As now framed the bill is estimated to provide \$400,000,000 revenue on the basis of the present volume of imports. It is designed, the framers say, to meet the unusual economic situation and protect American industries from the low cost of industries in Germany.

WILLIAM COSGROVE OF DAIL EIREANN PEEVED

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—William Cosgrove, president of Dail Eireann, said if those holding up arms against the Irish government thought the government was afraid to maintain its supremacy they were badly mistaken. In a speech before parliament, if members of the government failed otherwise would replace them, and the government is willing to have a peaceful understanding with those now in arms, but it must be on the government's basis. The government wanted peace with England and would tolerate no breach in the treaty.

MAINE REMAINS IN REPUBLICAN PARTY RANKS

FREDERICK HALE IS RE-ELECTED TO UNITED STATES SENATE BY BIG MAJORITY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12.—Frederick Hale, republican, was re-elected over his democratic opponent, former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, by a 28,000 margin. Governor Percival P. Baxter, republican, has 28,000 majority over William R. Pattangall, democrat.

TENNIS POSTPONED.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The national singles in the tennis championship were today postponed on account of rain.

MRS. HARDING PASSES CRISIS STATES REPORT

President Cancels Cabinet Meeting That He May Be Near Bedside of Wife

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A white house bulletin says the doctors think Mrs. Harding has passed the crisis. It will probably not be necessary to operate.

The cabinet meeting and the president's conference with newspaper men was called off to permit of Mr. Harding to be near his wife. Tension around the white house has lessened. Dr. Charles Mayo leaves for home this afternoon.

NEVADA EAGLE SOLD TO KEWANAS COMPANY

The Kewanaw company is reported to be meeting with pronounced success in developing a big mine at the Nevada Eagle, west of Goldfield. The acquisition of the Eagle is considered to have been one of the best deals made by the several Goldfield companies that have taken over "out-side" properties in recent years, as no mine already had been proved to contain several large ore shoots of good average value. The mine had been opened thoroughly on and from the 250-foot level and a big tonnage of \$11 to \$12 ore had been blocked out, while ore assaying over \$50 had been shipped in carload lots. The valuable content of the ore is in gold and silver.

A few days ago a raise holed through from the 375 to the 250-foot level after opening one "streak" of \$30 to \$50 ore. This raise provides good ventilation for the lower level and starting Saturday drifting south in the vein on the 375 level was resumed. When this drift has been advanced 120 feet south from the raise a crosscut will be driven east to cut the big vein which shows on the surface, and the south drift will be continued. This vein, which shows on the surface, is in every way similar to that in which the drift is being driven except that it is much wider. Where the crosscut will be driven is the first place the company has reached where the vein can be reached economically.

NAVAL ENTRIES PULITZER RACE BEING RECEIVED

Hundred and Sixty-Mile Air Test Will Be Staged in Detroit On October 14

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(By Associated Press)—Seven United States naval airplanes will participate in the Pulitzer race when the 160-mile test is staged in the air here Oct. 14. It is announced by the naval bureau of aeronautics. In addition, there will be a number of machines representing other branches of the American fighting forces, as well as those entered by civilians.

The navy also will make an effort to capture the Curtiss marine trophy in the race to be held over Lake St. Clair, near here, Oct. 7, having entered seven seaplanes in this event. One naval entry has been announced for the Liberty motor planes Oct. 13.

The naval entries for the Pulitzer race follow: Curtiss navy racer, with Curtiss D-12 engine, 400 horse-power. A similar type won the 1921 Pulitzer trophy race at Omaha. It has a speed of 150 or more miles an hour, to be piloted by Lieut. Frank C. Fehsteler, U. S. N., of San Rafael, Calif.

Two planes, engine and speed conditions not given. The machines will be driven by Eugene Alfred J. Williams Jr. of New York, former member of the New York National League baseball team, and Lieut. Raymond Leslie of Brooklyn. Two Curtiss navy racers (BR-1) with Wright H-3 400-horsepower engine. Each of these entries has a retractable landing gear by means of which the entire gear is pulled into the body or fuselage while the machine is in flight. Only an unbraced monoplane wing is used and no radiator is carried, the wing being covered by a thin sheet of copper under which water circulates. This makes the wing act as a radiator as well as supporting the plane. If these planes survive the test of the race they will affect the future design of all military and naval aircraft. It is expected, Pilots, Lieut. Stephen W. Callaway, Bismarck, N. D., and Lieut. David Rittenhouse, St. Paul, Minn.

Thomas Morse MB-7, with Wright H-3 engine, 400-horsepower A. Y. A. monoplane, has a speed of 150 miles an hour. Pilot, Capt. Francis P. Mulahy of the U. S. Marine Corps, Rochester, N. Y.

Curtiss TR (Wildcat), with Curtiss S-12 engine, a triplane that won second place in the 1921 Pulitzer race. No pilot announced.

The Pulitzer trophy, for which the race will be run, was donated by Ralph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World. Cash prizes of \$1200 for first place, \$600 for second place and \$200 for third place also will be given.

The naval entries for the Curtiss marine trophy race include the following:

Vought UO-1 seaplane with aeromarine engine (200 h. p.), with a speed of 130 miles an hour. Pilot, Lieut. Com. M. A. Mitscher.

Curtiss H-16 seaplane with two high compression motors of 420 horsepower each. Pilot, Lieutenant Irving Galaudet. D-4 seaplane, with one high compression motor of 420 horsepower. It is the only machine in the country using the gear drive. The motor is located in the fuselage, the propeller directly behind the body and tail structure of the wings on a gear ring through which plane extends. Pilot, William Kenneth Patterson, American war birdman.

Two navy 18-T seaplanes, with Curtiss CD-12 engines, 400 horsepower. Pilots, Lieuts. T. B. Lee of navy and Lawson H. Sanderson of the marine corps.

Vought E-7H seaplane, with Wright 240-horsepower engine. Pilot, Lieut. H. A. Elliott, U. S. N., Sidney, Ohio.

Navy T-S-L seaplane, with Lawrence J-1 radical air-cooled engine, 220 horsepower; Lieutenant Callaway, pilot. Navy T-S-2 seaplane, with aeromarine U-S-D motor, 240 h. p.; pilot,

MODIFICATION DEFERRED FOR SHORT PERIOD

Government to Be Given Opportunity to Show Alleged Conspiracy Exists

QUESTION HELD MOST VITAL

Court Contends That Effort to Destroy Interstate Commerce Can Be Shown

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Judge Wilbur has today deferred his opinion on the motion of the attorney general to modify the temporary restraining order pending completion of the government's efforts to show that its demand for a return of the list of passengers growing out of the wreck of the Hammonia is a conspiracy to obstruct justice. Judge Wilbur said the motion was a "question of most vital importance" and should be taken up.

Judge Wilbur deferred his opinion on a demand of the government attorney to show whether the defendant upon printed in the morning papers was the "officially recognized" and given by the government. The government was a return of the list of passengers growing out of the wreck of the Hammonia.

STARVATION IS FACING MANY IN NEAR EAST

Estimated That Three-Quarters of Million May Suffer From Famine Within Week

SYDNEY, Sept. 12.—H. O. Jephson, American manager of the near east relief estimates 700,000 persons in Syria will face famine within a week unless food supplies arrive. Already 200,000 refugees are without food.

BUTLER THEATRE

TODAY

DUSTIN FARNUM in "STRANGE IDOLS"

The romance of a man of the open and a beauty of the cabaret; and—

"TOPICS OF THE DAY" and "AESOP'S FABLES"

TOMORROW:

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "JOHN SMITH"

and

"HIS WIFE'S SON"

A two-reel comedy.