

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

REPUBLICANS VICTORIOUS IN MANY LOCALITIES

Prospects for Early Rescue of Miners is Not Encouraging

OLD ORE CHUTE IS ENCOUNTERED DELAYING WORK

Only Five Feet in Six Hours as a Result of Difficulties Encountered

HOPE PRACTICALLY GIVEN UP In Lower Workings Rescue Crew Is Making Excellent Headway, Says Report

JACKSON, Calif., Sept. 13.—Prospects for entering the Argonaut by Fido are not so promising today. Workers on the Kennedy's 3600-foot level met a setback today when they encountered an old ore chute which brought a large amount of muck into the drift. The crew made only five feet in six hours. The crew on the 3000-foot level is cutting rock at the rate of five feet every six hours. The crew has 118 feet yet to go.

VERSAILLES TREATY CREATION OF HATRED

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Gen. Ian Hamilton has asked an interesting question "Why is it," he inquired, "that the two last successful wars, one against the Boers in South Africa, and the other against the Germans, had such opposite results? How is it that the Boer war put an end to the feud, race hatreds, bankruptcies, disorders and bloodshed which had paralyzed South African progress for a generation, while the great war, on the contrary, has inflicted race hatred, bankruptcy and murder over the best part of the world, from Ireland to the near east, and turned central Europe into a seething cauldron of hate?"

And the general has answered his own question, which was propounded at the recent unveiling of a war memorial. "It is because our politicians have raised war memorials by making a vindictive instead of a generous peace," he said.

"This is not the place to set forth what I think of the Versailles treaty," the general continued. "All I can say is that in spite of it, the cause of peace is not yet lost if only you will fix your minds rather on the intentions of those boys to whom the beautiful memorial has been raised than upon the acts which have frustrated those intentions."

CUBAN LAWMAKERS PLANNING ECONOMY

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 13.—Congress is turning a deaf ear to intimations that the \$100-a-day Cuban whitehouse budget is not commensurate with the Presidential cost of living.

When the 1922-1923 economy budget became effective last July the major items of the palace took what he considered to be adequate steps to reduce grocery and other bills, but he was forced to announce a deficit at the end of the month of \$1,400. This the president paid from his own pocket after congress had failed to heed the hint he embodied in a special message. Far from bringing additional funds, an intimation that he might be forced to leave his ornate temporary residence for his modest home in 3 Morro street, brought only expressions of commendation.

To help reduce the threatened August deficit, the staff of aides de camp, who formerly sat at the presidential board, now are taking their meals elsewhere.

THE WEATHER

Local observer United States weather bureau.

Temperatures	5 a.m.	Noon
Current	64	81
Wet bulb	48	58
Relative humidity	30	24

Temperatures, Extremes 1921-1922

Maximum yesterday	88	75
Minimum yesterday	66	51

DYE EMBARGO SORE SPOT WITH SOLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Representative Fish, republican of New York, declared that the action of the republican conferees in writing back into the tariff bill a dye embargo provision was the worst example of the workings of an invisible government he had ever seen.

PROTEST FILED TRAIN SERVICE COAST TONOPAH

Tonopah Will Not Be Satisfied With Anything Less Than 24-Hour Service

Some time ago the Southern Pacific company filed with the public service commission an application to change the time of its train 24 between San Francisco and Mina for connection with the Tonopah & Goldfield road at that point. A citizens' mass meeting was held at Tonopah on Sept. 9 and a resolution adopted for a protest against the proposed schedule, which protest has since been filed with the commission. It is the view of the Tonopah people that they should be accorded a 24-hour service, although they have not indicated a schedule which they would consider satisfactory.

The entire matter is set for hearing at the offices of the public service commission of Nevada on Sept. 19, 1922, at 10:30 a. m., when and where all interested parties may be heard.

The following protest was filed by J. Grant Crumley, chairman of the mass meeting held on last Friday evening:

"Whereas, at a public mass meeting of the citizens of Tonopah held at Tonopah on Sept. 8, 1922, the following resolution was adopted:

"Inasmuch as the Southern Pacific has promised a 24-hour passenger schedule from San Francisco to Tonopah leaving San Francisco at 7:30 p. m. and arriving at Mina at 2:30 p. m. and the T. & G. Railroad company suggests the restoration to the old 24-hour schedule leaving San Francisco at 7:30 a. m. and arriving in Tonopah at 8:10 a. m., be it

"Resolved, that it is not the purpose of this committee to fight the battles of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railroad company or the Southern Pacific company as to the different time tables that they propose, but it is the purpose of this committee to secure for the citizens of Tonopah a 24-hour service between San Francisco and Tonopah, and be it further

"Resolved, that this committee file a protest with the public service commission of Nevada to permanently suspend the schedule as filed by the Southern Pacific company, effective Sept. 20, and ask the public service commission of Nevada to authorize a 24-hour service over both roads which will meet with the approval of the citizens of Tonopah, now, therefore,

"The committee mentioned in said resolution, in compliance therewith, hereby protests against the proposed schedule for train 24 between San Francisco and Tonopah as filed by the Southern Pacific company, and respectfully requests that said proposed schedule be permanently suspended.

"Said committee also petitions and requests that a new schedule be adopted providing for service between San Francisco and Tonopah which will permit travel between said points within 24 hours or less.

"Said committee petitions that the above-entitled matter be set for hearing at an early date to be fixed by the public service commission, and that at such hearing evidence be heard as to a train schedule that would best meet the needs of the communities to be served as well as the railroads involved herein."

VALUATION HAS DECREASED

The total assessed valuation of Nevada property, as returned by the assessors and to some extent revised by the local boards of equalization, is \$290,707,816 for the year 1922. This is a decrease of \$5,804,232 from the 1921 total of \$296,512,048.

SETTLEMENT OF RAIL THOUGHT TO BE NEAR

ROBERT CECIL SAYS FEAR BREEDER WARS

LONDON, Sept. 13.—When we come to analyze the situation closely we find that the fear of war is the breeding of unbelief," said Lord Robert Cecil recently discussing conditions in Europe. "Russia's apprehensions have been translated into vast armies withdrawn from reproductive work, ill-fed, ill-disciplined, and consequently a greater menace to their friends or fellow citizens than to their enemies."

"In France the fear of war has led to the establishment of those armies of occupation on the Rhine that are costing bankrupt Germany more than £1,000,000 a week—more than 2,000,000,000 marks.

"Fear of war is leading a section of public opinion in England to demand a vastly increased air service, and still further concentration upon scientific methods of slaughter. In all directions we find that knowledge is well harnessed to destruction; that the readiest means of money-making is to invent something that can destroy life and the produce of life—energy faster than nature can replace them. Behind all these manifestations lies fear."

Official Announcement Promised Late This Afternoon by President Jewell

ALL RAILROADS AFFECTED

Policy Committee Agreed That Matters Should Be Adjusted Amicably

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Secretary of Labor Davis this afternoon formally stated that a settlement of the strike of 400,000 shopmen and the whole industrial machinery was ready to forward a movement of unprecedented economic history. American industry has overcome the last obstacle in the way of the greatest revival the nation has ever known.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A virtual settlement of the rail strike affecting 35 to 40 per cent of the railroads was announced late today by Secretary Davis on the basis of reports from a meeting of the Chicago policy committee of the unions. The settlement plan is understood to involve the return to work of all strikers except those who engaged in violence and retention by the carriers of all men now at work and an adjudication of disputed questions by committees representing the railroads and their employees. The Santa Fe is not involved in the settlement.

The basis of settlement is understood to follow the lines of the tentative agreement recently worked out by President Jewell. Mr. Davis added he was informed the settlement would affect \$5,000 miles of track and other department heads said a total of fifty-two roads were affected.

Officials at the labor department said it was probable twelve additional roads would adjust their differences and resume normal service. The roads which already have signed with the unions will be able to utilize the services of practically all workers who went out on a general strike.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS EXPERIMENT AMONG SWEDES

Still Bone of Contention Among Employers and Laborers, Says Official Report

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 13.—The eight-hour law has been in force in Sweden for two years and a half and it is still a bone of contention between employers and laborers.

The industrial employers' organizations have fought the law from the first, and are still opposed to it. They declare the increased productivity promised by the backers of the bill as a compensation for shorter hours has not developed; that the scheme has meant the loss of time and money, and that a large number of workmen have expressed a desire for longer hours.

The Wood Pulp Manufacturers' association avers that in many cases production has been maintained only by increasing the number of employees, or by buying costly labor-saving machinery.

Labor interests call these reports prejudiced. They say it is not fair to compare present results with those obtained during the war when the productive capacity of workmen was strained to the utmost. This feverish working speed could not be maintained with safety to the laborer, they say.

Consequently the labor unions want the eight-hour law continued. They maintain that under it working efficiency has been increased; that the number of workmen is not materially greater and that the laboring classes as a whole have found more time for cultural and educational improvement. They say that the home as a social unit has been strengthened, the workingman now giving more time to the bringing up of his children and to the enjoyment of home life.

In the background is the public, and the public does not seem, in any sense, to be alarmed over the outcome. It believes that the average Swedish workman, with his sound, common sense, will eventually agree with the employer in a solution that will advance the industries of the nation.

ALIEN RADICALS ARE TO BE SENT HOME

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Sixty-five alien radicals were placed aboard a ship bound for Ellis island, whence they will be deported, the immigration service announced.

JAPANESE COLONY NOT DANGEROUS IN LEAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The proposed establishment of a Japanese settlement near Fort McArthur, California, will in no way jeopardize the national defense, in the opinion of a board of army officers, Secretary Weeks announced, ending the matter so far as the war department is concerned.

CUBAN SUPERSTITION FRAUGHT WITH NO. 14

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 13.—Nearly as many editorial comments were aroused by the fact that the ill-omened number "13" appeared on the last Crowder memorandum as resulted from the note's suggestions for radical financial and political reforms.

But Cuban superstition has fraught the expected appearance of memorandum No. 14 with dreadful possibilities. For gambling purposes in Cuba, every number from 1 to 99 has a name. Thirteen is the peacock. Naturally a note of arrogance and pride was discerned in the requests contained in the last memorandum. But 14 is the tiger cat. There are few who do not believe that Crowder memorandum No. 14, if it ever is written, will have teeth, claws and a peevish disposition. The fact that congress has not acted definitely on the five-part Crowder program since the presentation of No. 13 more than a month ago strengthens the belief that the claws of No. 14 are being sharpened.

DEFEAT IRREGULARS IN SHORT BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Irregulars today attacked the national army guard at Mount Joy prison, Dublin. A half-hour conflict followed and several irregulars were wounded and civilians were caught between two fires and a wild stampede for safety ensued.

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TURKS INAUGURATE FIGHT ON CHRISTIANS

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VENIZELOS LIKELY TO ASSUME POWER

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece arrived here today for conferences which may result in his being called back to power in Athens.

CLEMENCEAU PLANS VISIT TO AMERICA

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Former Premier Clemenceau, who expects to visit America soon, declared a closer union of America and the allies and an absolute cooperation between France and Great Britain was necessary to avoid a general conflict with inevitable widespread ruin.

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Republicans Carry Off High Honors in Sharply Contested Primaries

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The three republican presidential candidates received in Tuesday's primaries have overcome a strong opposition led by late margins. Senator Townsend of Michigan is leading Herbert F. Baker (Senator Lodge of Massachusetts) has a majority over Joseph Walker. Senator Vandenberg of Washington is leading his nearest opponent by 11,000. William E. Sweet of Denver has a lead over his nearest competitor in Colorado. Mayor Burns indicates a close race for the democratic nomination for governor, quoting rumors which official circles and Governor G. W. P. Hunt.

FOREIGN TRADE HAS MANY DIFFICULTIES

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—The continued adverse conditions of the country's foreign trade justify anticipation of further difficulty that will be attendant on the recovery of capital to export, said Mr. Hikioka, president of the Japan Industrial Bank, at the annual meeting of the shareholders he added:

"In order to counteract the unfavorable conditions, the bank made a proper choice of an opportunity for the location of public loans. The subscribers so far issued by the bank for such purpose amount to 50,000,000 yen for the first half of the current year, which means an increase of 4,000,000 yen over the figures for the preceding term.

"The absorption of capital in the public money market has realized, naturally, a higher interest rate until interest on fixed deposits was raised by 2 to 5 per cent. This, however, failed to go any further in lowering the price of commodities. The foreign prices, that are still maintained, coupled with the unfavorable balance of foreign trade, has proved a serious impediment to the early recovery of normal economic functions."

MRS. HARDING ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—A white house bulletin says general appearances indicate as rapid an improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as can be expected. She had a quiet and comfortable night.

BONUS BILL CALLED IN HOUSE SHORTLY

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TERRE HAUTE SUFFERS MILLION DOLLAR FIRE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 13.—Fire today practically destroyed the plant of the American Hominny company, one of the largest of its kind in the world. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

BASEBALL CLUB MUST GET TRAINING QUARTERS

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 13.—Another spring training camp must be sought by the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League next year, for the Seals' diamond at their old camp at Boyes Springs, above here, is being cut up into town lots, according to word brought to Oakland. Already one bungalow is going up in right field.

WATCH THIS BOY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—Joe Benjamin, California boxer, who is in Jack Dempsey's camp, will meet Jimmy Sacco here Sept. 14. Benjamin is being trained by John Dempsey, brother to the champion.

GAS MASK NOT PROTECTOR OF MANY CAUSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The army gas mask in its regular form does not afford protection against all noxious gases. The gas mask laboratory of the United States bureau of mines at Pittsburgh recently investigated the army type of mask to determine its fitness for use in work about smelters, blast furnaces or similar industrial operations, or possibly in mines. It also has tried to modify the mask for such use.

The investigation developed that this type, while affording protection against all the gases met in warfare, does not afford protection against all gases met in industrial life. It does not protect against carbon monoxide, the gas hazard in coal mines, nor against ammoniacal gas, natural gas, ammonia and the products of combustion found in burning buildings.

The bureau seeks to develop special types of masks suitable for different industries, that will serve to protect the wearer. The bureau has also done work on a "universal" mask that would serve to protect the wearer against all the gases in an emergency. A light weight form of this mask has been developed for use of city firemen.

The charcoal and soda lime filled canisters protect against certain acid gases and organic vapors, say bureau experts, but they should not be used in gasoline vapor, afford no protection against ammonia or the carbon monoxide which may be found in products of combustion and in producer gas, coal gas, water gas and blast furnace gas.

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BUTLER THEATRE

TODAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN, in "JOHN SMITH"

He went to jail because he wouldn't tell. A comedy-drama with an appeal for theatergoers in every walk of life. And—

"HIS WIFE'S SON" A two-act comedy.

Tomorrow:

PEARL WHITE in "WITHOUT FEAR" and "PATHE NEWS"

Coming:

GLORIA SWANSON in "BEYOND THE ROCKS"