

RAILROADS PLAN HUGE CAMPAIGN

WILL "TELL WORLD" THAT THIS DISTRICT IS BEST MAP DEPICTS

DAUGHERTY INQUIRY EXPLODES

Report Will Probably Be Made to Congress After Christmas Holidays—Certain No Evidence to Support Charges

Billings.—Realization of the magnitude of the publicity campaign planned by the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington railroads to advertise five states of the northwest was brought to Billings business men and representatives of surrounding communities recently by Harlan Smith and Carl McQuinn of Chicago, who are now on a data-gathering trip over the territory and are in charge of the campaign which is to entail expenditure of upwards of \$1,000,000.

A meeting was called at the Billings Commercial club at the request of local railroad officials in order to afford a means of furnishing the publicity men with data. The surrounding cities and towns were invited by the Billings Commercial club to send representatives to meet the railroad men, and between 75 and 100 men were assembled. Mr. McQuinn addressed the assemblage.

"The object of this campaign is to acquaint the people outside of the northwest of the vast resources and desirable properties of this country so that they will know what we have and are doing here," said Mr. McQuinn. "People must not only be familiar with what we have, but they must be correctly informed. This reason in itself shows that this campaign is a profitable investment."

WIND UP DAUGHERTY CASE

Washington.—The house judiciary committee made preparations to wind up before adjournment its investigation of impeachment charges made by Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, against Attorney General Daugherty. A report probably will not be made to the house, however, until after the Christmas holidays.

It was regarded as certain that the committee would report it had found no evidence to support the charges. The department of justice is preparing to file suit against the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation for recovery of a war claim amounting to \$3,001,715, the judiciary committee was told by Assistant Attorney General Seymour.

The activities of the government in past investigations of the Wright-Martin contract were aired in some detail at the hearing, the case holding the center of the stage during most of the morning session of the committee.

Representative Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, appearing in connection with charges made regarding war frauds prosecution, declared he was prepared to show that a year ago Guy D. Goff, then assistant attorney general, inquired into the airplane company's contract and recommended action.

Trainmen Found Guilty

Los Angeles.—Eight railroad men, including engineers, trainmen and others, were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct interstate commerce for their activities in connection with a strike last August against the Santa Fe by verdict of a jury in the United States district court here. In this strike some 20 trains were abandoned in the California-Arizona desert, leaving the passengers stranded.

Train Robber Suspect in Mint Holdup

Kansas City.—The theory that the robbery which was staged in front of the Denver mint recently was engineered by Roy D. Sherrill, train robber and escaped convict, has been strengthened here. J. M. Donaldson, Kansas City postal inspector, asserted that Sherrill was in Wichita, Kan., five days ago and left for the west at that time.

Twenty-two U. S. Employees Arrested

New York.—Twenty-two civilian employees at the Brooklyn navy base have been arrested on indictments returned several months ago by a federal grand jury, charging that government property to the value of more than \$1,000,000 had been stolen since the war. The arrests were made by agents of the department of justice.

Arbuckle to Get Another Chance

Los Angeles.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Motion Picture Industries, has said that Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle might have his chance to "come back" in the motion pictures. After the first of the year he will be given this new opportunity.

\$57,000 Blast Frees 60,000 Tons of Rock

Yakima, Wash.—A 12-ton charge of TNT was set off at the government construction camp at Rimrock, and a huge ledge of rock, estimated to weigh 60,000 tons, was heaved outward and upward and then slid into the Tieton river.

Early Master Mason Dies

Rawlins, Wyo.—William Daly, grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Masons of Wyoming and a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason is dead here. He was a master Mason in 1878.

\$10,000 OFFERED FOR DENVER MINT BANDITS

Twenty-Four Hour Hunt Falls to Give Sleuths Any Clue As to Whereabouts of Men or Car

Denver.—The city and county of Denver has offered a reward of \$10,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of the bandits who shot and killed a guard of the federal reserve bank and escaped with \$200,000 in currency in a sensational robbery in front of the Denver mint.

After approximately 24 hours had elapsed since the robbery, executed with an almost unbroken daring and determination, police authorities conceded that the four bandits and their light touring car have at least temporarily eluded pursuit.

The thin air into which the desperadoes seemingly vanished is being charged with radiograms broadcast from several stations conveying to distant police stations a description of the bandits who shot and killed Charles T. Linton, a reserve bank guard, and made their escape.

ADMIT WRECKING TRAIN TO PLUNDER MAIL CAR

St. Joseph, Mo.—Alvin Marlon Clark of Easton, Mo., and William Kramer, no address, both 19 years old, were arrested and confessed, according to the local police, to wrecking Burlington passenger train No. 16 east of Saxton recently. The train, St. Joseph to St. Louis, was derailed when a rail was removed, and seven coaches and the engine left the track. Only two or three persons were slightly injured. The boys planned to rush in after the derailment and rob the mail car, they said. They expected the engineer, fireman and trainmen in the baggage and mail cars would be killed or badly hurt, and that they would meet with no opposition. When this failed to materialize they ran away, they said.

Clark also confessed that he tried to wreck a train near the same spot June 11, this year, but he barely loosened the spikes and the train passed over the rail safely. The loose rail was found next day and the incident had been a mystery since.

More Pensions for Vets

Washington.—Veterans of the Civil war, widows of veterans and Civil war nurses probably will receive Christmas presents from the government in the form of increased pensions, as the result of an agreement reached by conferees on the Bursum pension bill.

The bill was passed by the senate last summer and by the house at the recent special session. Slight differences between the two houses have been compromised and the author of the bill, Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, has announced that he hoped to obtain final congressional action and the presidential signature before Christmas.

Pensions of veterans are increased under the measure from \$50 to \$72 a month, widows' pensions from \$30 to \$50 and nurses' pensions from \$30 to \$50.

Lost Mail Pilot Found

Salt Lake City.—Air Mail Pilot Boonstra, missing since last Friday morning, when he became lost in a blizzard en route to Rock Springs, Wyo., has been found alive and well at the Rigby ranch, four miles south and east of where his wrecked plane was discovered, according to advices received by the officials here. Pilot Boonstra stated that he was unable to get away from the Rigby ranch because of the deep snow, the report stated. The ranch has no telephone service and Boonstra was awaiting better weather before making it to Conville to notify his superiors of his whereabouts.

Oil Operators to Meet

Great Falls.—A meeting of all the oil operators of the state has been called for Billings, in the Northern hotel, the afternoon of January 6, the call being sent out by President J. C. Peters of the Homestead Oil company. The meeting will be to discuss matters pertaining to the infant oil industry of Montana and all oil men of the state are urged to be present.

Phillips Reward Totals \$3,000

Los Angeles.—Rewards offered for the re-capture of Mrs. Clara Phillips, hammer murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles county jail December 5, total \$3,000. Of this sum \$250 is offered by Sheriff William I. Trueger; \$750 by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors and \$2,000 by the Los Angeles Examiner.

Pigeon Carries Drugs

Vancouver, B. C.—While the police searched a house in Chinatown recently for hidden drugs, a carrier pigeon flew in bearing a tube of narcotics. Two men were arrested.

Irish Statesmen Pass First Act

Dublin.—The first act passed by the Irish parliament for more than a century went formally through the free state senate at a brief sitting. It was a highly technical measure entitled "adaptation of enactments bill."

Mexican Slayer to Die By Gas

Reno, Nev.—Thomas Russell, Mexican, who was found guilty at Elko, Nev., of the murder of Mamie Johnny, an Indian girl, at Elko, Nevada last fall, was sentenced to die by lethal gas in the Nevada state prison.

\$200,000 STOLEN AT DENVER MINT

ROBBERS FIRE ON FOUR RESERVE OFFICERS; MAKE GETAWAY WITH HUGE SUM

CONCERNS MUST PAY STATE TAX

Supreme Court Upholds Oil Production Tax Passed by Legislature Two Years Ago—Affects All Firms

Denver.—Leaping from an automobile which had drawn up alongside of a federal reserve delivery wagon at the main entrance of the Denver mint, and shooting toward four federal guards who were emerging from the building carrying \$200,000 in \$5 bills, two bandits shot and fatally wounded Charles Linton, one of the guards, seized the entire consignment of money, jumped into their motor car and escaped. Linton died in a hospital later. The third member of the bandit group remained at the wheel of the auto. One of the bandits is believed to have been shot while getting away.

So quickly did the bandits work that persons in the immediate vicinity were unaware of what had happened until guards from within the mint rushed to the windows and out of the main entrance. Linton, who was assisting in guarding the currency, fell at the first shot from the bandit guns. The bandits, described by guards at the mint who saw them, were apparently about 28 years of age. Linton had been employed by the federal reserve bank for many years as a guard.

COURT UPHOLDS OIL TAX

Helena.—The constitutionality of the oil production tax passed by the legislature two years ago was upheld by a decision by the supreme court handed down in the test case brought by the Mid-Northern Oil company.

The opinion held that an oil producing company operating on land owned by the United States and paying royalties to the federal government is not an agent of the federal government and is liable to state taxation.

The action was brought to secure from the supreme court a ruling on the constitutionality of the law passed at the last session of the legislature providing for payment of a license tax of 1 per cent of the total gross value of petroleum or oil produced by any companies or individuals operating wells in Montana.

To Investigate Keller's Action

Washington.—The house judiciary committee has appointed a sub-committee to investigate what action, if any, should be taken in the refusal of Representative Keller, Republican, Minnesota, to testify before the committee as to the information on which he based his impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

After disposing of the situation resulting from Mr. Keller's withdrawal from the proceedings, the committee plans to resume hearings on the impeachment charges, with Representative Johnson of South Dakota appearing as a witness.

32 Millions For Federal Roads

Washington.—An appropriation of \$32,300,000 for construction of forest roads and trails and rural post roads, authorized under the federal highway act, is recommended in the agricultural bill for the next fiscal year, as reported to the house. The bill's total is \$68,781,553, or about \$21,000,000 more than last year, and \$250,000 less than the budget estimate. The increase is due to the more liberal road fund provision, which last year was \$10,000,000.

Thaw Jurist is Dead at 71

New York.—James Fitzgerald, former justice of the state supreme court, who presided at the first trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White in 1907, died at his home here at the age of 71. His retirement 10 years ago was forced by a nervous breakdown attributed to the strain he underwent at the Thaw trial.

Mexicali Ousts Drug Addicts

Calexico, Cal.—Mexicali, Lower California, just across the international line from here, has begun deporting American drug addicts as undesirable citizens, in accord with announced intention of Mexican authorities to rid their soil of foreigners in the grip of the narcotic habit.

Justice Pitney Resigns Post

Washington.—Associate Justice Pitney of the supreme court recently sent his resignation to President Harding to take effect January 1.

Exports High in November

Washington.—American exports in November reached the highest point in the year, according to official overseas trade statistics recently made public by the department of commerce, showing export business totaling \$393,000,000.

New Jap Envoy O. K.

Tokyo.—The Japanese foreign office has received word from Washington through the American embassy here that Massano Harihara, recently appointed ambassador to the U. S., is agreeable to the American government.

ISLAM WILL NOT YIELD FURTHER

U. S. Delegation Enters Strong Protest Against Expulsion of Greek Patriarch

Lausanne.—The American delegation entered a protest at the Lausanne conference against the Turkish plan to expel the Greek patriarch from Constantinople. No decision on this important matter was reached by the delegates. The dispute over the Mosul oil fields suddenly brought to the front again by the British memorandum insisting on England's mandatory rights, likewise has made no progress toward settlement.

Risa Nur Bey, the second Turkish plenipotentiary, stated that Turkey would yield on neither of these questions; the patriarch must go, and Mosul must be recognized as Turkish.

The American delegation declared in its statement that an "intolerable injustice would be done," if Turkey insisted on expelling the Greek patriarch.

43 INDICTED IN ALLEGED BOND HOUSE CRASH FRAUD

Omaha.—Forty-three persons, among them prominent New York, Chicago and Omaha business men, including 26 well known Nebraska bankers, were indicted here by a federal grand jury which reported to United States Judge J. W. Woodruff, for alleged misuse of the mails and conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. The indictments are the result of investigations by federal and state authorities in connection with transactions which are alleged to have wrecked the Lion Bonding and Surety company of Omaha.

The charge is made that the mails were used to carry out a plan to bolster up the company's surplus in order to obtain requisite standing with the government issue bonds acceptable in government business.

Bonds were fixed for each of the defendants at \$5,000.

Poland's First President Assassinated

Warsaw.—Gabriel Narutowicz, first president of the Polish republic, fell before an assassin's bullet recently.

The tragedy occurred at an exhibition of paintings and the assassin was an artist, one Neiwadomski, long regarded by his assistants as mentally deranged.

There have been continuous disorders since President Narutowicz was elected by the national assembly a week ago. There was tumultuous clamor growing out of his unexpected choice to succeed General Pilsudski, the battle between the rival factions and the police resulting in four deaths and the injury of more than 100 persons.

French Hospital Ship Burns

Constantinople.—The American destroyer Bainbridge rescued several hundred persons from the burning French hospital ship, Vinh-Long, in the sea of Marmora. The vessel took fire opposite San Stefano on the western outskirts of Constantinople. The ship was proceeding to Constantinople from Bizert when the fire was discovered in the magazine. Several explosions followed rapidly, enveloping the ship in flames. SOS calls were answered immediately by the Bainbridge.

Silence Regarding European Program

Washington.—A stone wall of official silence still surrounds administration purposes with regard to American aid in the German reparations deadlock.

The one hint allowed to escape from the lips of responsible officials recently was negative at best. It implied that decisions as to the government's course still were to be made, and was coupled with a warning that most of the published conjectures as to that course had gone wide of the mark.

Form Permanent Organization

Washington.—Permanent organization of the national council of farmers' co-operative marketing associations was authorized in the closing session here of a three-day conference of representatives of farmers' associations from all sections of the country. The purpose of the council will be to handle common problems of co-operative marketing bodies without conflicting with activities of other associations and acting as their mouth-piece.

Closed Bank "Makes Good"

Chicago.—Residents of Pullman, who lost money in the failure of the Fernwood Trust & Savings bank in June, 1914, received unexpected Christmas presents recently when their mail brought checks for the entire amounts due them.

C. J. Holland, former president of the bank, mailed the checks—totaling \$3,908,14, from funds he had saved since the liquidating committee completed its work in December, 1917.

Astoria Asks \$1,250,000

Astoria, Ore.—Harbor improvement work to cost \$1,250,000 and re-establishment of the city's sewage, water, police, fire and telegraph systems, was recommended as the government's share of relief work for this fire-stricken city.

Truck Firm Defunct

Springfield, Ohio.—The Kelley-Springfield Motor Truck company of Springfield was placed in the hands of a receiver on application of the Bankers' Trust company, of New York,

LINES OF DRESS

Straight Modes Promise to Hold Milady's Favor.

Belt at Waist Instead of Girdle—Gown Should Express the Rhythm of Motion.

To those of us who find no interest in statistics, it will come as a distinct revelation that more than half of the women of this country make their clothes at home, declares Harry Collins in the Modern Priscilla.

Take it from any viewpoint you will—the social, the economic, or the artistic—the home dressmaker is a potential artist, if you will place in her hands not only a pair of scissors and a good pattern, but also a set of working, artistic principles concerning line and detail, which principles are themselves but instruments and tools. She must apply her scissors to the pattern, as the artist his instrument to his material.

The outline of the silhouette of the dress has changed but slightly in the fall of 1922. The skirts are longer and a little fuller. Their fullness, though, is disguised either by gathers on each side of the skirt, or by fullness created by means of a Grecian drape on one side. But the straight line, which has become almost canonical in American clothes, will go right on, with the addition, however, of a belt at the waistline instead of the girdle that has been hanging carelessly anywhere from the waistline to the hips—because there is a tendency to define the natural waistline in our clothes.

Although there may be a tendency on the part of the prophets of fashion to revive the style of the 1830 period, which has a tight bodice and



Straight Tailored Lines Shown in This Navy Duveline.

a full skirt, it is absolutely poor taste to follow it, unless one's figure is very slim, or one is a very young girl. The lines of dress for which, either modestly or immodestly, we stand sponsor, should never fit closely to the figure. In other words, the lines of the dress should always be soft and subtle—never rigid. That is all right for a sculptured figure, but a woman's dress should express the rhythm of motion—it should never

IN WEARING SPORT CLOTHES

Demand for Garments for Outdoor Use; Women Devote More Time to the Country.

In the past few years, since women have become interested in all sorts of styles which were once more or less of a closed issue with them, the designing of clothes for sports wear has filled an ever-increasing field.

Since sports and outdoor life have claimed our smartest women, then, the clothes which go with them have had to keep pace in chic and cleverness.

The chic woman realizes that the country club garment is in its proper element only at the country club or country home; that there is a proper place for the afternoon gown, and that it is not in its proper place when worn on a shopping expedition.

She understands the fitness of things. This is something that many of our less clever women have yet to learn.

At the same time, the young girl who overdoes the tweed suit, wool hose and sensible shoes is much stronger physically than she was several years ago when she affected sheer blouses, French heels and frivolous, inappropriate things for everyday.

Interest in Street Dress.

The street dress merits more interest than probably any other type of frock. In the first place, every woman loves a simple one-piece frock that is always ready, and every woman knows how flattering one of these smartly-quiet cloth frocks can be. It's up to her to find the most becoming one possible. In doing this she has

THE NEW CAPE



Heavy trapeze in a green mixture fashioning the cape in which the delicate sleeves by simply sliding fitted and inserting them into collar.

convey the impression of a ure.

As to clothes for the shades are always in Brown in the numerous China blues and blue-green be fashionable colors.

For the afternoon or you may follow your far as color is concerned, street frocks, unless one limited wardrobe, the warm shades.

SELECTION OF THE

Tall and Short and This Women Should Choose to Suit Build.

It cannot be denied that hat will make or mar her.

A tall, full-faced woman will find that a hat with brim or one which is wide will add to the charm of her give proportion to her figure.

If she should decide on she should select one which definite in shape and, if possible, definite contour of angles.

Women who are disposed short and stout should adopt rather severe type of hat.

For the thin face a soft with a small curled-up brim flexible material such as ribbon will prove becoming alternative. The hat should not be drawn down on the head, as a flattened-down and dwarfed the whole figure.

Black and white military women who have good complexion.

Feather Hat

Coq feathers are popular worn and are used on large hats. A large hat, recently the stage, was composed entirely feathers laid on perfectly flat ing a certain iridescent effect.

FIND VEILS ARE NECESSARY

Styles in Millinery and Dressing—houette Give Impetus to Veiling Face Covering.

As the fall season advances more and more apparent that veillings will be a necessary part smart woman's wardrobe.

Style in millinery is one of the potent factors in this respect, increasing femininity of the (the draped silhouette so much of impetus to the wearing of veils.

Another fact that will probably much influence on the sale of veillings is the declining popularity bobbed hair, says the Dry Goods omist. Many girls and women experiencing the trying ordeal of that is neither short nor long, but undoubtedly resort to the veils during this difficult period.

There are many and varied of adjusting the new veils. particular is to draw a veil length across the face and shoulders in the back allowing the fall in a long streamer at one side.

Frock for a Wee Girl

An adorable dress for a small made of apricot-colored material with a white collar edged with valencienness lace. Around the and up one side is a fold of white set on with seaming. A row of white crochet buttons and very sleeves add to the effect.