

BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEMIZED FORM

Home and Foreign News Gathered From All Quarters of the World, and Prepared for Busy Men

INTERMOUNTAIN.

A special session of the Utah legislature has been called for September 29, for the purpose of considering ratification of the national woman's suffrage amendment, and the high cost of living.

Ten Seattle commission men were arrested Monday, charged with hoarding 600,000 pounds of potatoes in an attempt to increase prices. Four of the ten were Japanese.

Oregon retail clothiers organized at Portland and announced the first business of their association would be to investigate increases "by eastern manufacturers" in the prices of clothing.

Eight forest fires are burning on the west side of the mountains of Glacier park and two on the east. It was reported at Kalspell, Mont., but forestry officials said all were under control.

The Amalgamated Sugar company will operate all of its factories in Utah and Idaho during the coming campaign on a straight eight-hour day, according to an announcement made last week.

Uncontrolled fires in every forest in central and western Montana and northern Idaho threaten ranchers and stockmen. Small hope exists of stopping the flames unless rain falls heavily.

Miss Bessie Marold of Callicoon, N. Y., 23 years old, formerly an army nurse in Camp Mills, was shot and killed at Denver by Isadore Victor, 25 years old, whose offers of marriage the girl had rejected.

DOMESTIC.

United States deputy marshals and agents of the department of justice raided Chicago saloons and cafes and arrested a score of owners and employes charging them with violation of the wartime prohibition act by selling beer and whisky since July 1.

Atlantic City has been selected by the board of directors of the International Association of Rotary clubs as the meeting place for the 1920 convention.

Bonds have been approved for the release of Charles McKinnon, Salt Lake City, and Harry Lloyd, Multnomah, Ore., members of the Industrial Workers of the World, convicted at Chicago, last fall.

Return of the 6500 selective service men with the forces in Siberia will be completed before winter. Representative Osborne of California was told Monday by Secretary Baker.

Revelation of extensive German plots in Mexico during the war, which included a proposed invasion of the United States by a German-Mexican army of 45,000 men, at the same time that the Germans launched their last drive on the western front in July, 1918, was made at New York by the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico, which gave out a statement by Dr. P. B. Altendorf, formerly of the United States military intelligence department.

Managers of moving picture theatres of Chicago have been notified to bar all pictures affiliated with the Producing Managers' Association.

Governor Hobby, of Texas, in a telegram to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that John H. Shillady, the organization's secretary, who was beaten and ordered out of Austin Friday, was the "only offender in connection with the matter."

Eight persons received injuries which physicians said would probably prove fatal, and nineteen others were hurt in less degrees, in a series of automobile, car and bicycle accidents at Los Angeles. Traffic officers said the unusual occurrences were due to the crowded road conditions caused by the transportation strikes there.

A score of strikers at the Crane company's plant in Chicago wrecked a street car with missiles and beat unconscious two workmen who had refused to join the strike. A dozen passengers, including several women, were injured.

J. R. Shillady, a white man, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was severely beaten and placed on board an outbound train at Austin, Texas. Shillady had been "inciting negroes against the whites," and had previously been warned to leave Austin.

"Only a sense of duty, altruism and service prevents the preachers of America from forming a union, calling a strike and letting the country go to hell," said the Rev. John Roach Straton in a sermon in Calvary Baptist church at New York. "Everybody in the world almost has gone on strike except the undertakers and preachers," he added.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, world's middleweight champion, outfought Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, in a no-decision eight-round bout at Newark, N. J.

Two Mexicans were killed and the ranch of the Slaughter Land & Cattle company, near Moctezuma, Sonora was badly damaged last week when the property was raided by Yaqui Indians.

Governors of seven southern states have signed a call for a meeting in New Orleans September 8 and 9 to fix a minimum price on cotton.

The present rate of demobilization makes it certain the army will be reduced to 225,000 by September 30, the war department has announced.

Lodges of the four great railroad brotherhoods located at San Bernardino ordered a strike Saturday, effective at once. These lodges control the brotherhood men of all of southern California outside the city of Los Angeles. They said their orders had not been sanctioned by their national officers.

WASHINGTON.

Postponement of the settlement of wage demands until normal conditions are restored were announced on August 25, by President Wilson as the policy which the administration will pursue in dealing with such questions, particularly those affecting railroad workers.

Increases ranging from 50 to more than 150 per cent in the monthly compensation paid under the war risk insurance act to disabled soldiers and sailors, are provided by a bill recommended for passage by the house interstate commerce committee.

An amendment to the peace treaty providing for the restoration of Shantung to China instead of delivery to Japan was adopted by the foreign relations committee of the senate on August 23. It was the first direct action by the committee on the treaty.

While the United States is making extended preparations for operations in Mexico, armed intervention on a large scale is not contemplated by the administration. It is asserted.

More than 27,000 employees of the federal and municipal governments in the District of Columbia are receiving less than \$30 a month.

A treaty providing for the protection of fish in the coastal boundary waters of Canada and the United States on the Pacific has been signed by Secretary Lansing and Counselor Ronald C. Lindsay.

FOREIGN.

A new Zeppelin airship, on its maiden trip from Friedrichshafen to Berlin, covers the 435 miles in a little more than six hours. The aircraft attained a maximum speed of a little more than seventy-four and one-half miles per hour.

A dispatch received at Copenhagen from Beresina, in the government of Minsk, says an airplane has reached there bringing advices from Kamenech-Podolsky to the effect that General Petura's Ukraine troops have occupied Kiev, taken the whole of Podolia and large parts of Volhynia and the government of Kiev.

Three hundred soldiers belonging to Warwick, Berkshire, and Gloucester regiments were arrested at Southampton for refusing to obey orders to embark for France.

Georges Gaston Quien, charged with having intelligence with the enemy and alleged betrayer of Edith Cavell, will appear before the sixth court martial of Paris for trial.

Herbert H. Asquith, former prime minister, is reported to be making arrangements to re-enter active politics.

Swiss jewelers are complaining of an unprecedented diamond famine, the demand from America and the central countries being ten times greater than the supply.

The supreme council has sent a note to the Hungarian government, in which announcement was made that the council would have no dealings with a government headed by Archduke Joseph or any other member of the Hapsburg family.

The supreme council has sent instructions to the interallied mission at Budapest to inform Archduke Joseph that he must leave the Hungarian government, as Europe had suffered so much under the Hapsburgs that there could be no confidence in any government with a Hapsburg a member of it.

A delegation of prominent Japanese visited Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels at Honolulu on Friday and presented him with bronze vases.

The all-Russian government at Omsk has transferred its gold reserve and archives eastward to Irkutsk, according to apparently trustworthy reports received here. Other information indicates that the Omsk government's position is growing weaker because of the advance of the Bolsheviks and the desertion of Siberian troops.

The police of Dublin raided the offices of The Irishman, the leading Sinn Fein newspaper, and confiscated the forms intended for this week's issue.

Collisions between Germans and American sailors at Neufahrwasser resulted in the wounding of several civilians and one German seaman, according to Danzig dispatches.

Father and daughter are political opponents in the Prussian diet. The only woman elected to a seat in that body is the daughter of Deputy Fisher. He is a majority socialist. She is an independent socialist.

The delivery of coal to France from the Ruhr region has been begun. It is expected that about 1,000,000 tons will be shipped the first month.

An agreement has been reached between Sir Auckland Geddes, British minister of reconstruction and the locomotive engineers and firemen, averting a strike.

The GLORY of WORK

by Angela Morgan

Work!
Thank God for the might of it,
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—
Work that springs from the heart's desire,
Setting the soul and the brain on fire,
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so glad as the beat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command
Challenging brain and heart and hand?

Work!
Thank God for the pride of it,
For the beautiful, conquering tide of it,
Sweeping the life in its furious flood,
Thrilling the arteries, cleansing the blood,
Mastering stupor and dull despair,
Moving the dreamer to do and dare,
Oh, what is so good as the urge of it,
And what is so glad as the surge of it,
And what is so strong as the summons
Rousing the torpid soul from sleep?

Work!
Thank God for the swing of it,
For the clanging, hammering ring of it,
Passion of labor daily hurled
On the mighty anvils of the world,
Oh, what is so fierce as the flame of it,
And what is so huge as the aim of it,
Thundering on through death and doubt,
Calling the plan of the Maker out,
Work, the Titan, Work, the friend,
Shaping the earth to a glorious end,
Draining the swamps and blasting the hills,
Doing whatever the spirit wills,
Rending the continent apart,
To answer the dream of the Master heart,
Thank God for a world where none can shrink,
Thank God for the splendor of work.



RIGHTS OF LABOR

LABOR left unrestricted and unrestrained will produce and fix its own reward.

Labor should have its reward. When labor fails to receive its just reward, confiscation has happened.

When man is deprived of his property without due process of law, the law says that is confiscation and will not be allowed. As labor is the workman's property, and in most cases all the property that he has, the only commodity which he has to sell—it must therefore follow that it is as much the duty of the government to prevent the confiscation of labor as it is to prevent the confiscation of any other kind of property, asserts the Washington Star. The man who takes more than a reasonable profit on the day's labor of the workman commits a crime against good morals, and in such degree strikes a blow at the foundation of peaceful society.

Suppose the laboring classes should demand and undertake by force to compel the payment of a sum for their services which all men would agree to be twice its value, what would happen?

Immediately the cry would go up that anarchy was in the land, and the strong arm of the government, civil and military, would be called out to prevent the confiscation of the money of the employer, and properly so—but why? Because labor had demanded too much. But who is the anarchist when the laborer gets his little? It is a poor rule that will not work both ways.

Hope of the Future.

The day will come when there will be no hatred and no jealousies. For this earth, as soon as we manage to stop murdering each other and to organize distribution as we have already organized accumulation, we will supply plenty for all.

When all have enough, as they will have some day—when each has the opportunity to do that which he can do best—there will be no "class consciousness," which is another word for envy; no jealousy, no meanness, but willing recognition by every individual of the merit of the other individual, honor and happiness enough for all.—Chicago American.

LABOR'S DUTY

ON a man's birthday he should think seriously about himself, and especially about his weaknesses. Let his friends praise him and congratulate him; let him question and criticize himself.

It is intelligent study, criticism of ourselves that brings progress, whether to the individual or to a great class or to that which labor is—an overwhelming majority.

Everything that you see is the result of labor—from the skyscraper with its steel skeleton to the copper wire that carries your messages or the food that keeps you alive.

To compare the value of labor and capital is childish. There is no comparison possible.

Take all the gold, all that which we call wealth in the world, and it is absolutely nothing without labor to make it productive.

On the other hand, put labor naked on the earth, and soon it will do again what it has done in the past—produce the food, cut forests, drain the marshes, build the houses and build civilization.

But the laborer of any kind who rejoices in his strength and who feels conceit proves his smallness, whether he be a laborer with pick and shovel or a laborer working at a great scientific problem.

The thing for us to do is to remember our littleness, our shortcomings, and try, by giving full credit to others, to deserve credit for ourselves.—Exchange.

GAUZE TURBANS.

Some of the new gauze turbans are enormous; so wide that they completely hide the hair, even at the sides. Some lovely ones of this order are being made of silver gauze embroidered in black and veiled in flesh pink tulle. A startling turban seen the other day was made entirely of leaf green tulle. The fragile material was wound round and round the head in a mysterious fashion. This was worn by a well-known actress.

Hooverized Hats.

Women are attempting home trimming to a large extent, owing to the simplicity of trimming on a great many of the autumn hats, if one may judge by the number of untrimmed hats being sold in all sections of the country.

To Clean White Fur.

Take some flour and just dampen with gasoline, rub well through fur, roll up in white cloth for 30 minutes, then shake the fur until all the flour is removed, when it will be spotless.

SHORTAGE OF COAL AGAIN IMMINENT

LACK OF CARS AND LABOR TROUBLES ARE HINDERING PRODUCTION.

Nationalizing of Mines Favored by Operators' Head, Who Denies Combination Exists Among Operators to Fix Prices.

Washington.—Entering on an investigation of the increased price of coal, a senate interstate commerce subcommittee on August 26 brought forth testimony that a shortage of cars and labor difficulties were hindering coal production, that certain elements in the miners' union were intent on nationalization of the coal mines with adoption of a six-hour day and a five-day week plus a wage increase, and that, unless problems of production were solved, the country would be brought face to face with a coal famine in the coming winter.

So emphatic were the witnesses that the railroads were at the bottom of the present low production that Senator Frelinghuysen, chairman of the committee, indicated the committee's intention of bringing Director General of Railroads Hines into the hearing.

After detailing the effects of labor difficulties and alleged car shortage on coal production, Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal association, an organization of operators, declared a bill had been prepared for submission to congress providing for the nationalization of the mines. He added that what the miners wanted was not only that the government should own the properties, but that the mines should be turned over to them for operation.

Denying that a combination among bituminous coal operators to fix prices exists, J. D. A. Morrow, vice-president of the National Coal association, told a senate coal investigating committee that such a combination would be impossible if attempted. Prices at the mines, he said, have declined under the competition which prevails and are lower than they were a year ago.

"There were 5000 separate commercial producers operating approximately 7000 mines, from which bituminous coal is regularly shipped," Mr. Morrow said. "In addition there are some two thousand operators with about 3000 mines who begin producing and selling coal whenever the price goes up a little and offers a profit to them. Moreover there are hundreds of thousands of acres of coal lands along railroads on which new mines can readily and quickly be opened by any one so disposed. Such a condition obviously does not lend itself to restrictive combinations among producers."

PREDICTS EARLY RATIFICATION.

Hitchcock Believes Treaty Will be Approved During September.

Washington.—Ratification of the peace treaty some time during September, defeat of the proposed Shantung amendment with the aid of at least twelve Republican votes and voting down of all amendments to the treaty that might cause it to be sent back for renegotiation was predicted by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, senior minority member of the foreign relations committee, after a conference with President Wilson.

Business Prosperous, Jewelers Say.

Chicago.—Prohibition and high wages paid during the war have combined to make the jewelry business more prosperous than ever before in its history, according to delegates attending the annual meeting of the American Retail Jewelers' association, in session here.

Berislav Falls to Reds' Foes.

London.—General Denikin, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces in south Russia, has captured the town of Berislav, on the Dnieper river in the government of Kherson, according to a dispatch from Taganrog. In the Don Cossack territory on the Sea of Azov.

Americans Ordered Overseas.

Washington.—The Fifth infantry regiment at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and the Fifth at Camp Dix, New Jersey, have been ordered to prepare to go overseas to aid in the policing of Silesia during the plebiscite provided for under the peace treaty.

Tampico Robbers Executed.

Galveston, Texas.—Seven of the Mexican bandits who robbed sailors from the United States cruiser Cheyenne off Tampico last month have been apprehended and put to death by the Carranza authorities, according to an official report.

Kaiser's Nephew to Change Name.

Detroit.—Count Johann Wilhelm von Lowenel Brandenburg-Hohenzollern, said to be a nephew of the former Kaiser of Germany by his own admission, has filed application in the probate court to have his name changed to Vaughn Lionel.

Two Dead in Riot.

Pittsburg.—Two persons were shot to death and a number of others injured in a labor riot at the entrance of the Allegheny Coal & Coke company mine near Krakenridge.

SHOPMEN REJECT EXECUTIVE'S PLAN

PROPOSAL OF PRESIDENT CAST ASIDE AND STRIKE VOTE ORDERED TAKEN.

Secret Balloting to Start at Once, the Officials to Abide by Decision, Having Declined to Assume Responsibility.

Washington.—There will be no immediate strike of railroad shopmen as a result of the administration's announced policy to grant no general wage increase while endeavoring to drive down the abnormal cost of living.

This was determined on August 26, when the executive committee of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor asked the 600,000 railroad shopmen of the country to decide for themselves whether they should strike for the increase turned down by the president and railroad administration or keep in a general truce over wage disputes until normal living conditions can be restored.

The committee of 100, representing the trades affected by the government's decision, voted to reject the proposal made by the president and Director General Hines for an equalization of wages, but informed the government that they would not assume full responsibility for a strike under the circumstances, and had therefore referred the issue to the affiliated unions.

The organizations are to take a strike vote by secret ballot as soon as possible, and upon the decision of the majority the executive committee and committee of 100 will abide.

The issue thus presented to the railroad shopmen is:

To accept in lieu of a 25 per cent increase in wages which they demanded an equalization of pay on the basis of eight hours of work for ten hours' pay, which amounts to an increase of 4 cents an hour, and thus to yield to the president's request for cooperation in a general truce over wages while the government is waging its fight against the high cost of living, or to strike to enforce acceptance of the demand for 85 cents an hour.

PLAN TO LOWER LIVING COST.

Government to Establish Stores and Sell at Cost.

Washington.—A radical project, of vast proportions, to force down prices of the necessities of life and hold them in check pending the restoration of normal prices and production conditions, is being considered by the administration.

The proposal is that the government establish retail stores throughout the country, purchase food, clothing and other necessities in immense quantities and resell them to consumers at cost.

A step in this direction was taken on August 26, when the war department announced that it would open September 25 fourteen or more retail stores for the sale directly to the people of surplus army clothing, blankets, soap and other articles. Sales will be made by the government at cost, either over the counter or on catalogue orders, deliveries to be made by parcel post to any part of the country at counter prices. If it is determined to undertake the larger project of the government regulating prices by acting as middleman and retailer and selling at cost, the war department will resume wholesale purchases on a large scale, continue the stores after the surplus supplies are disposed of and open many other sales centers.

Chinese Ranchers Murdered.

Nogales, Ariz.—The badly mutilated bodies of two Chinese lessees on the Los Alisos ranch, thirty miles south of the border, were found in a cabin on the ranch. One had been slain with a knife and the other with an ax.

Shah to Visit U. S.

Constantinople.—The Shah of Persia will go to the United States after he has visited Paris, according to a statement made by the Persian foreign minister.

Scouts Return Visit of Flu.

Cincinnati.—Recurrence of influenza in epidemic form this fall is unlikely, said Health Officer William H. Peters, taking issue with Dr. Royal S. Copeland, New York health commissioner.

Belgians Approve Peace Treaty.

Brussels.—The Belgian senate on August 26 unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The chamber of deputies ratified the treaty August 8.

But Two of A. E. F. Missing.

Washington.—Only two men of the thousands of the American expeditionary force who went into battle against the Germans remain unaccounted for, according to a casualty list issued by the war department.

Denies Guilt of Cavell Murder.

Paris.—After a plea for a postponement of trial had been overruled, Georges Gaston Quien, charged with betraying Edith Cavell, on August 26 answered negatively all questions tending to involve him in difficulties.