

off the central part of the city with barricades and wire entanglements.

POPE PLEADS PEACE. ROME, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—Pope Pius had addressed an apostolic letter to the Italian bishops dealing with the present political situation in which he deprecates the fratricidal struggle affecting our beloved country.

The pontiff recalls his former pastoral letter on the same subject urging a pacific spirit. He says he is profoundly grieved to see evils threatening the religious, moral and material welfare of Italy and delaying the healing of the deep wounds inflicted by the long years of war. He adds that he feels there is urgent need to address to all Italian citizens a word of peace and charity. He urges the bishops to redouble their zeal for pacification and exhort the faithful to sacrifice their wishes for the public good by inspiring themselves with Christian principles and thus contribute to the general prosperity of the country.

IN COMPLETE CONTROL

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—The Times correspondent, describing the situation in Italy, in a dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, under today's date and admitting the difficulty of obtaining accurate information says it seems that the Fascist have been able to carry out their plans. Everywhere they are mobilized and have instructed the local prefects to transfer to them their authority. The railroad stations, the post, telegraph and other public buildings have been occupied, particularly in the towns in central Italy with a view to cutting communications and sealing the capital.

From many centers in Tuscany contingents of Fascist have started for Rome, and it is rumored that several thousand were within a short distance of the gates of Rome on Saturday. It appears that there have been no conflicts or bloodshed except at Cremona.

Almost everywhere the officers of the army whose sympathy with the Fascist movement is well known, have treated the Fascist with friendliness and have avoided the use of force, which explains the success of the rising.

MINE WORKERS OFFER REPORT TO COMMISSION

Present Suggestions for Investigation Into Coal Industry in U. S.

(Continued from Page 1) coal production and deserve attention. "We believe figures show there would be a much greater supply of coal in the country," the report said, with reference to transportation, "and the commission should ascertain the facts and make such recommendations as will remedy this condition." The commission is urged to inquire fully into the practicability and advisability of recommending the creation of some sort of system for the storage of coal.

HOW TO LIVE LONG

By Dr. Emerson Haven Emerson, Professor of Public Health Administration, Columbia University. If you live long, follow these rules at all times: FIRST—Remember that eventually, one of the vital organs must wear out and death ensue. The problem of longevity resolves itself into a fight to keep the vital organs from wearing out.

SECOND—Society must recognize its responsibility to itself.

THIRD—In conjunction with the health officer, each community should maintain an adequate health department. Its functions are: Child hygiene and infant care, control of social diseases, proper maternity care, public health education and care of communicable diseases.

FOURTH—You must submit to a periodic health examination by your own physician.

FIFTH—You must learn to know yourself. If you hope to live long, you must study your diet, eat the things that agree with your digestive system.

SIXTH—Follow your doctor's advice on nutrition, rest, exercise, cleanliness and occupation.

Deaths

MRS. MARY BAUGHMAN Mrs. Mary Baughman, 826 N. Johnson st., a resident of this city for 23 years, died at her home Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, death having resulted from an illness of seven weeks with a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Baughman was born in Michigan, Oct. 16, 1847, and was 75 years old. She moved to this city from Michigan 34 years ago and was married here on Oct. 8, 1892, to Peter Baughman, who survives. Besides the husband, she leaves one daughter, Pearl McClood, of Naponee, and two sons, Walter Diener, of Mishawaka, and Cecil, living at the home of the parents. Two brothers, Charles Moran, Arkansas, and Will Moran, Three Oaks, Mich., also survive.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Puritan, the pure old fashioned, some ground Buckwheat flour at your grocer. Starr Mills.—Adv. 306

You can now buy a Dutch Master Cigar for 16c. 276 1/2

BOARD STRIKES AT LIVING WAGE PLAN IN REPORT

Declares Theory Would Ruin All of Nation's Roads in Short Time.

(Continued from Page 1)

budget of that was required for average family of five persons to live in health, and reasonable comfort. A majority of the board refused to subscribe to this principle, asserting that the transportation act called for establishing a "just and reasonable" wage and that a just and reasonable wage was in effect a living wage.

The maintenance of way organization asked the board to establish minimum rates of pay of 48 cents an hour to replace rates then in effect ranging from 23 to 25 cents. After a deadlock of several days the board made public its decision formally handed down today increasing rates of pay two cents an hour an adding about \$20,000,000 to the railroad payroll.

The decision asserted that the increase was due mostly to the fact that higher rates of wages were being paid for the same classes of work in the other industries and there had been no appreciable increase in the cost of living.

Mr. Wharton in his dissenting opinion maintained that the "fundamental error" of the decision rested on failure to inquire into the adequacy of rates of pay established for section men and unskilled laborer. He asserted that rates of pay in other industries of similar character should be made a secondary consideration and that the prime factor to be considered was whether the rates were just and reasonable which he said meant an adequate and living wage under the transportation act.

Complete Family Budget

He maintained that the law of supply and demand which operated in private industries to fix the price of labor should not be taken as a basis by the labor board. The board, he contended, should determine what should be a just and reasonable wage by compiling a family budget containing the expenses of the average family.

He maintained that the living wage principle was practical, asserting that added labor costs would be absorbed in large part by increased efficiency of the men and by managerial ability.

Pointing out that Mr. Wharton would ignore the provision of the transportation act directing the labor board to consider wages paid in other industries of similar nature in fixing wages, the supporting opinion declared that those responsible for the decision considered this as well as other factors set forth in the law.

Attacking the budget method of determining what should be a living wage, the supporting opinion says: "That it would be wise and practical to undertake to establish an arbitrary standard of living for several millions of persons is not apparent. That the desires and requirements of all men are equal and alike is not correct and that any committee of experts set up to average living standards upon which a wage scale could be practically based has not been demonstrated anywhere."

Living Standards Improve

"That standards of living are gradually improving in this country is undoubtedly true and this is as it should be. There is no member of the labor board who does not profoundly desire improved living conditions for common labor, but it is our belief that this movement must be continued along lines indicated by human experience and that it should be consummated in the twinkling of an eye by artificial expedients."

Asserting experts testifying for the maintenance of way organization admitted that immediate establishment of the "living wage" would throw a "monkey wrench into industrial machinery" and that the board therefore make only a start in that direction at present, the opinion said.

"Such a proposition is entirely illogical. If the living wage is the just and reasonable wage authorized by the statute it is the duty of the labor board to establish it now. If it is not the just and reasonable wage commanded by law, then it is not the duty of the board to adopt it now or hereafter. Unless the law be changed."

Adoption of a family of five with one wage earner as a basis for comparison was also attacked. It was pointed out in the opinion which asserted that the last census showed there were 4.4 persons in the average but 1.4 dependent children instead of three that the experts before the board took for a basis and that there were 1.5 workers instead of one in the family.

HAIL BONAR LAW AS RELIEF FROM DIZZY PACE OF EX-LEADER

British Political Campaign is Devoted to Appraisal of New Premier.

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed wonder why, after having been Lloyd-George's chief supporter so long, he could have been the leader in the former premier's downfall. Bonar Law's friends explain this by declaring it was a position forced upon him by the exigencies of the political situation and that his very makeup would dictate the charge that Bonar Law would be guilty of any sort of intrigue.

To this Bonar Law's critics have retorted that, although he never would think of initiating intrigue, he has been the best sort of instrument in the hands of those capable of such acts on account of his simplicity and straightforwardness. To illustrate one newspaper has published a cartoon showing Bonar Law as a cartoonist on the street where a Mrs. Carleton on the street where a Mrs. Carleton had testified, she had been left by the Christies. He said Mrs. Carleton acted "very queerly."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



Even Kentucky May Ignore Duel



LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 29.—State officials in Kentucky need not swear they never participated in duels, if a proposed measure becomes a law at the next legislature. This would eliminate reference to duelling from the oath of office administered to those favoring the change want to show the world that "the dark and bloody ground" is as modern and law-abiding as the rest of these United States.

Duels outside stump speeches in early day politics. But since 1843 they have passed out of fashion in connection with vote-getting. Henry C. Pope and John T. Gray, Louisville men, fought the last duel of consequence that year. Shotgunned, loaded with single balls, were fired 20 times. Pope was mortally wounded.

Lawyers Fought Most. Later that year, an attorney named Smith and a school teacher named Singer satisfied "honor" by wounding each other with pistols at 10 paces. The crowd cheered lustily.

Public opinion then turned against duelling, and it was discarded in Kentucky. Lawyers fought more duels than any other class of people, with legislators a close second.

One of the most famous Kentucky duels was that between William J. Graves and Jonathan Cilley, both members of congress, fought in 1828. There was no quarrel between them, but Graves challenged Cilley because the latter refused to accept a message from Graves, carried by a newspaper editor Cilley had quarreled with.

Cilley died from a rifle bullet fired by Graves. He died, expressing highest regard for the man who shot him.

Henry Clay fought two duels, one with Humphrey Marshall, in 1808, in which both were slightly wounded, and one with John Randolph, in 1826. The men were friends, and Randolph fired to miss. This affected Clay, and a reconciliation followed.

The Alexander Hamilton-Aaron Burr duel fought in 1804, in which Hamilton was shot after he had fired into the air, really turned America against this practice. For a half a century more, though, society tolerated this mode of settling "affairs of honor" despite its banning by law. A man challenged either had to accept or be ostracized.

But to duelling, say authorities, civilization is indebted for its modern instrument of justice, the court.

And prize fighting must point to the duels as its parent. All quarrels of the nobility were settled by battle in the days when robber barons were going out and

king were coming into fashion in Europe. The courts were arranged for the benefit of spectators, and kings and their courts were judges. Knights fought on horseback, using lances. Lesser persons battled it out with knives or poleaxes.

Then came lawyers. As this form of jurisprudence grew, many officials were named to conduct the contests. Many statutes and much red tape developed.

Litigants such as women, priests, children and old men were allowed to employ men to fight their duels for them. These men, called "champions," remain in modern courts as lawyers.

France, in 1547, supplanted the duel with the ancient Roman legal system. In England, however, the duel continued for two more centuries.

After the common people began aping the nobility by using weapons in their personal quarrels, professional duellists appeared, ready to fight for profit, charging admission to the combat. These, however, were deemed coarse and took the last honor and chivalry out of the code of duelling in the eyes of the nobility.

In England, the beginning of the 18th century saw the deadly weapons of these men give way to fist-and thus was prize fighting evolved.

Mishawaka

JOHN H. PLATZ WEDS MRS. HATTIE MINZEY John H. Platz and Mrs. Hattie Minzey were married by the Rev. Dr. M. E. Hawkins, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The bride was attired in a gown of blue silk. She was attended by Mrs. Len Fisher, who wore a blue suit. Len Fisher was the best man. The groom is a member of the Mishawaka fire department, being stationed on the north side. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Platz left on an auto trip to Toledo, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will reside at 528 W. Grove st.

Thieves Escape With Silverware From Home

Thieves broke into the home of Harvey Bock, 528 Clay st., at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night and made their escape with a small amount of silverware. They were forced to make a hasty exit when the police arrived following a telephone call from Mrs. Bock. Mrs. Bock, who was alone in the house, heard the men downstairs and notified the police. The arrival of the patrol alarmed the robbers and they made their departure through a window which they had jammed in making their entrance. In making their exit they dropped several pieces of silverware. Nothing else was disturbed it is believed.

GLENDON WICKEY DIES

Glendon Wickey, son of Mrs. Cora Wickey-May died at the home of his parents, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Mishawaka, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, following a short illness with complications. He was born in South Bend, Nov. 22, 1914, and with his parents, moved to Mishawaka two years later. Besides his mother, he is survived by one sister, Helen Wickey, at home. Funeral services will be held from the Finch Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

You can now buy a Dutch Master Cigar, 2 for 25 cents.—276 1/2

B. B. Cleaners, 128 N. Lafayette. Adv.—292-298.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Healed Over Night. For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment. Get a small jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur and improve your skin. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles' Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS COMPANY. Store Opens 8:30 Closes 5:30. Saturday Open Till 9:30. A Generous Showing of Handsome Winter Coats. WHEN you see them you will know that Black comes first in colors, then the other darker shades follow, such as Browns and Navies. But all this somberness is relieved by the fascinating drapes and trims which are making our Coats of this season the most fascinating models which have appeared for some time.

THERE are graceful wrappy Coats, circular flare models and straight, slim silhouettes. We have ready an assemblage that is as varied as it is elegant, offering plenty of the latest fashion types in the wanted materials. Many of them have beautiful Fur collars and cuffs. All are finely silk lined. Sleeves are wider than ever and full under the arms.

IT IS economy to buy Robertson Coats because you get so much quality in material and workmanship for the money expended. You will find just what you want here at a reasonable price.



NAG PLUNGES THROUGH AUTO; THREE ARE HURT

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 29.—Alex Course, 28, was injured seriously and two others were hurt, when an automobile in which they were riding struck a horse and buggy driven by Herbert Wolf near here. The horse became frightened and plunged through the top of the automobile, injuring the occupants and wrecking the car. Wolf was unharmed.

HOPE QUILTS POST

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—A. W. Cope, assistant under secretary for Ireland, the official mainly responsible for the Anglo-Irish treaty, has resigned his office and left the civil service to accept the post of chief organizer of the electoral campaign of David Lloyd-George.

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F. B. Cleaners, 128 N. Lafayette.

ATTENTION. All men who served in the Spanish-American war or the Philippines. It will be to your interest to communicate with E. E. Beck, 424 N. St. Louis Blvd.

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug. Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

Advertisement for 'BIGGEST HALLOWE'EN PARTY In the State TOKIO Tuesday, Oct. 31st.' The advertisement features a large illustration of a woman in a costume, possibly a witch or a fairy, with a broom and a hat. The text is bold and eye-catching, promoting a party on Tuesday, October 31st.

Advertisement for Robertson Brothers Company winter coats. It features several illustrations of women wearing different styles of winter coats, including long, flowing styles and more structured, tailored styles. The text emphasizes the quality and variety of the coats, mentioning 'Black comes first in colors' and 'handsome winter coats'. The advertisement also includes contact information for the company, located at 121 E. Jefferson Blvd., and a price range of \$25 to \$125.

\$25 to \$125. Stover's Sport Shop 121 E. Jefferson Blvd.

CLAN GREATEST CURSE OF KANSAS, SAYS ALLEN

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 29.—Asserting that he had instructed Atty. Gen. Richard J. Hopkins to bring action to expel from the state every official of the Ku Klux Klan, Gov. Henry J. Allen said that the greatest curse that can come to any civilized people is the growth of the organization in Kansas as "an astonishing development of pre-arranged to establish in this state the un-American idea that we can improve the conditions of this state by turning the rights of government over to a masked organization which arrogates unto itself the right to regulate the individual."

CAKE POISONING IS UNSOLVED BY POLICE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 29.—Mystery continued to baffle authorities tonight in the case of a poisoned cake which killed W. W. Sterrett, an expert accountant of Devon and left his wife battling for life in the Bryn Mawr hospital. The cake had been sent to Mrs. Sterrett through the mail. Physicians at the Bryn Mawr hospital were tonight unable to say what the poison was. An autopsy was performed on Mr. Sterrett's body this afternoon but no announcement has yet been made.

RADIO REPORTS THAT LIGHTER NEEDS HELP

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—(By A. P.)—A radio message from the coast guard cutter Acushnet picked up here today said that the steam lighter Lizzie D. A. was calling for assistance. The Acushnet was unable to go to her aid because she was towing the schooner Dorothy Palmer and also was short of coal.

The Palmer with thirteen men days. She was last seen 50 miles east of Fire Island drifting southwest.

Offers \$1,000 Reward for Names of Lynchers. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29.—(By I. N. S.)—Gov. Taylor today offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and conviction of the men who last week removed two white men, Ed and George Hartley, from the Benton county jail, Camden, and shot them to death.

LIKED 'EM TOO WELL. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—George Station, sure likes his cookies. As a result of his fondness for the pastry he is sejourning in the Marion county jail because he picked up George Folartson with a pick handle when he caught Folartson eating two of his cookies. Station is charged with assault and battery with intent to kill and Folartson is in the hospital.

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