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## RAABE & MAUGER

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convention, he said, had declared against scrip payments of wages, as against the face of the state.

"This action is being paid today," he said, "by the Victor American Fuel company."

Fear of the activities of the agents of the operators had caused the union to keep its roll of membership in Colorado at the national office. He did not know how many members the union had when the strike was declared.

He detailed how union men found working in the mines had been driven out of the district, asserting that as many as twelve hundred men in the southern district had been driven out of the district in one month, a year before the strike was called, because they were suspected of being union men.

Delegates to the strike convention were elected secretly from camps where there were mine guards, openly where there were none. No official of the national organization entered the southern coal camps between the issuing of the strike call and the date it went into effect.

"If the men could have been intimidated to strike by the officers of the union," he said, "they could have been intimidated to return to work by the mine guards and the militia."

"The purchasing of arms for the strikers, he said, had been done by officials in the district offices, not by the national body. He offered to get a report on the number of arms purchased.

About 11,222 men went on strike at the call of the Trinidad convention, he said. Marking back to the year before the strike, he told of arrests by mine guards who were authorized as deputy sheriffs in Las Animas and Huerfano counties.

"It was the practice of the sheriffs of Las Animas and Huerfano counties to give the operators numerous signed in blank to be filled by the operators with the names of mine guards," he declared.

During the year before the strike, he said, close to 1,000 mine guards were so deputized from time to time.

"This number includes the gunmen," he said.

He told of union men being beaten by mine guards and driven out of the district.

"One of the superintendents of the C. F. & L. made a practice of holding up men with a gun and searching them for union cards," he said.

He told of a fraternal society meeting at Montevideo miners being broken up by mine guards armed with guns on the suspicion of union tendencies in the organization and how the members of the society were later discharged.

"The feeling between the militia and the strikers was harmonious until the militia began to import strike breakers and recruits from among the mine guards and gunmen," he asserted.

**Miners Prepare For Convention.**  
Denver, Dec. 4.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America today were making preparations for the convention of Colorado union miners which will open here on Monday, and at which the future of the strike will be decided.

**Holiday Presents**  
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## COWBOYS DRAGGED TO DEATH AT ROPE END

Horrible Slaughter of Americans Proven When Bodies Reach El Paso Today; Another American Killed at Naco.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 4.—The American cowboys Carl Eck, William Bishop and William Spencer, met their death in Mexico by being dragged in cowboy fashion by ropes behind running horses. This was evidenced by their bodies, which arrived today at the border for interment at their homes. Eck, Bishop and Spencer were killed a month ago supposedly by Mexican filibusters at Chocolate Pass in central Chihuahua.

**FOURTEENTH AMERICAN SOLDIER HIT BY SNIPERS**  
Naco, Ariz., Dec. 4.—Snipers in the trenches of the Mexican combatants across the line fired into American territory last night and today, killing a Mexican civilian and wounding a United States soldier. The man killed was Antonio Bracamonte, a trumpeter, who was shot through the heart while at work in front of the United States postoffice here. Private John Miller of the Tenth cavalry was shot in the thigh today while in camp.

Miller is the fourteenth soldier to be hit by Mexican bullets. Eighteen Americans and twenty-eight Mexicans on this side of the border have been killed or wounded since the fighting at Naco, Sonora, began.

## EVERYBODY ROBBED BIG BOSTON LOAN COMPANY

Thefts Outside of Those That Are Charged to President Said to Have Been Uncovered by Investigation.

Boston, Dec. 4.—The police today were busily engaged in an effort to obtain information upon which to base additional arrests in connection with the theft of large sums of money from the Collateral Loan company, known as the largest loan brokerage concern in the country.

Investigation of the loan company's affairs is said to have disclosed losses through thefts not connected with the methods alleged to have been used by William Cobb, who has just resigned as president of the company and who was arrested last night charged with the embezzlement of \$58,000.

Cobb was brought before Judge Dewey in the municipal court during the day. The case was continued without a hearing to December 15, Cobb being held in \$25,000 bonds, which his counsel said would be furnished.

**THEATRICAL COMPANY DELAID BANKRUPT**

New York, Dec. 4.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed this afternoon against the Liebler company, theatrical producers, by Harry Askin of Chicago, and two other creditors of the city. The petition estimates the firm's liabilities at approximately \$350,000, and states that the value of its assets is unknown.

Askin's claim is for money loaned and services rendered aggregating \$1,000. The two other creditors are Joseph Krushauer, incorporated, and Gates and Moran, whose claims are for \$300 and \$200, respectively.

The petitioners alleged that the Liebler company has made preferential payments to certain unknown creditors during the past four months, while the company was insolvent.

Irving M. Ditteshafer was appointed receiver of the firm by Judge Hough of the federal district court. He will continue the business for at least 90 days. All theatrical productions of the company are to be continued, it was said.

## WILL SUBORDINATE RURAL CREDITS TO THE FEDERAL RESERVE

Washington, Dec. 4.—The United States rural credits commission today abandoned plans for an independent rural credit system and appointed a sub-committee to draft an amendment to its bill making the system subordinate to the federal reserve system. This action removes the principal difficulties between the various advocates of rural credits legislation.

## GERMAN NAMED HEAD OF OXFORD DIVISION

(Associated Press Correspondence.)  
Oxford, England, Dec. 4.—Herr Fiedler, a German who completed his naturalization as an English citizen only 18 months ago, has been appointed head examiner in the Final Honor School of German Language and Literature. He holds the Tyeboln professorship in the university.

College publications have protested against the appointment of the German professor to the examination and Oxford students are outspoken in their opposition to a professor of German origin whose English citizenship has been so recently acquired.

## Million Bibles Given Soldiers.

London, Dec. 4.—Since the war began the British and Foreign Bible society has distributed more than a million copies of the Bible among soldiers, sailors, refugees and aliens in detention camps. The languages represented include English, French, Flemish, German, Russian, Polish, Serbian, Turkish and Japanese.

# 10c GRAB SALE 10c

Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock and lasting until 5 o'clock in the evening, we will give to the people of Albuquerque their opportunity to attend the only Grab Sale we will have at our store this year.

Toys that usually sell from 25 cts. to \$5.00 are included in this sale. Every package contains a worthy toy, worth many times the cost to you.

Remember, Tomorrow Morning, at 9 o'clock You will find this sale on in full blast in our Toy Department on the third floor.

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# 10c

# 10c

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## BOSTON MAN HEADS AMERICAN HEALTH ASSOCIATION

William T. Sedgwick Chosen President; Rochester, N. Y., Selected as 1915 Convention City.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4.—Prof. William T. Sedgwick of Boston was elected president of the American health association at the closing session of the annual convention here today. Rochester, N. Y., was selected as the convention city for 1915.

## Sickness Insurance.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 4.—Dr. B. S. Warren, surgeon of the United States public health service, and sanitary adviser of the United States commission on industrial relations, addressed the American Public Health Association here today on "Sickness Insurance and its Relation to Public Health," predicting that "changing conditions in the United States will sooner or later force the enactment of a law providing for sickness insurance."

Dr. Warren said in part: "The probability of a healthy man is so potentially great that, other things being equal, he has little worry over making a living, whereas the sick man, or partially disabled man, is often a social burden. It is, therefore, a simple business proposition for the community to aid the workmen with small incomes to provide adequate insurance against loss due to sickness."

"Changing conditions in the United States will sooner or later force the enactment of a law providing for sickness insurance. The industrial

centers are, growing in numbers, and are densely populated so that the individual can no longer protect himself against the hazards of living and working conditions. It is a social problem and cannot be left to private business enterprise.

"At present the income of the people, who require this insurance, is so small that they cannot afford to meet the cost when it is operated by private business enterprise for profit. It must be operated on a strictly mutual basis, with the smallest possible expense for administration. On this account insurance companies operated for profit should be eliminated from this field. It should be operated on a strictly social basis.

"The study of the experience in the field of sickness insurance shows practically unanimous conclusions that the following provisions are necessary to the success of any plan: (1) It must be compulsory, especially for those with small incomes; (2) Cash benefits not to exceed 65-75 per cent of the wages for a period of not more than 25 weeks in any calendar year; (3) Invalidity benefits of elastic character; (4) A small death benefit sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of burial and other immediate necessities; (5) Medical benefits to include medical and surgical relief in home, hospital or sanatorium, as necessary, and medicine, appliances and specialist service, including dentistry."

The funds, he suggested, would be provided by contributions as follows: Insured persons, 50 to 60-75 per cent; employers, 33 1-3 to 50 per cent; community or state, 50 to 25 per cent. The amount of weekly contributions he roughly placed at 50 cents per person per week from all sources.

**The Typhoid Menace.**  
The danger of getting typhoid fever increases in direct ratio to the distance one travels away from the big cities, according to Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the board of health of Maryland, who addressed the American Public Health Association here today. He called his discovery "the paradoxical relation of typhoid fever to population majorities."

Taking the typhoid records of twenty states, Dr. Fulton arranged them in order of their percentage of rural population, and found that the highest typhoid rates occurred in the least urban, or in other words, the most rural states. He also examined which had some four hundred counties which had no cities as large as 10,000, and found that the less populous counties have the higher typhoid rates.

"Typhoid fever is a fifth disease, everywhere, and always caused by swallowing human filth," he said. "The chance of infection is greater under rural conditions, because the rural way of disposing of human filth is to let it lie on the ground where it has the best chance of coming back into the human mouth as a contamination of food or drink. Under urban conditions human filth is generally disposed of in less dangerous ways, and under the best urban conditions is disposed of in a perfectly safe manner. It is, therefore, a gen-

eral rule in this country that the chances of contracting typhoid fever are highest in the smallest communities and lowest in the largest."

**War Names for Pets.**  
Paris, Dec. 4.—The generation of cats and dogs of 1914 in France will be recognized as long as they live by their war names. "Tara," "Tommy," "Arlene," "Gambler," "Ghurka," "Guertier," "Chausour," "Dragon," "Trotignon," "Flamand" and "Belge" are among the most popular of the many names derived from passing events which fond owners give to their four-footed pets.

Is C. Webb Murphy eliminated or not? Let's settle it and then talk real baseball.

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Also in five pound tins.

An authority from the home of BAKED BEANS says Richelieu Brand Pork and Beans are REAL BAKED beans. The containers are larger than the popular 10 cent brands and 2 for 25c.

We received a shipment of fresh cookies and crackers from the Loose-Wiles Sunshine bakery this week.

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