

LEGION POST AND AUXILIARY HARD TO BEAT

TOPEKA, Feb. 3.—A good live American Legion post and a Women's Auxiliary, in those towns whose posts are fortunate enough to have an auxiliary—and they now number 95 in Kansas—is a combination hard to beat when it comes to community betterment. Take Kingman as a pertinent example. Kingman with some 2500 inhabitants was without any central place for meetings or social affairs, and this conditions was particularly apparent on the return of the service men.

A memorial hall was planned—but through lack of funds that was a matter of future benefit. Rather than await such time, the American Legion and the Auxiliary proceeded to select a committee of eight, four from each body, and in short order things began to move. In two weeks time \$1300 had been contributed by public-spirited business and professional men of the city—an empty store had been converted to suit their needs and the club was opened with a house-warming at which were donated many useful articles such as lounges, chairs, tables, books, pillows, pictures and plants, and even including a range and dishes for the kitchen.

From its inception this club has been a leading factor in the town's social life, for while administered by the joint Legion-Auxiliary committee, it is open to the public and is known as "The American Legion Community Club." The club is used as a meeting place for both the Legion and the Auxiliary. The rooms are open daily from one until eleven o'clock, and are in charge of matrons. Games, cards and dancing are indulged in, smoking is permitted; and the thanks of the parents for providing a wholesome place of recreation for their sons and daughters are considered ample reward by the members of the committee who made this community center possible. This plan will no doubt be followed by other posts and their auxiliaries throughout the state.

FROM HERE AND THERE

(By International News Service)
The Republic of Mexico celebrates nineteen legal holidays.

Joseph S. Boggs, state highway engineer of Kentucky, has made the statement that poor roads cost the state \$25,000,000 a year.

The third finger of the left hand (the wedding ring finger) is said to be the first finger that a newborn babe is able to move and the last of which a dying person loses control.

Motor fire apparatus patented by a Philadelphia inventor elevates a cage at the end of a tower from which streams of water can be directed or persons rescued from burning buildings.

The Australian sheep dogs are the smallest in the world, but are quick and lively. One dog can do the work of half a dozen men.

A Chelsea, England, patient has died in Hanwell Asylum. She was sent there forty-one years ago. Her maintenance cost the Chelsea guardians more than \$6,000.

Do You Know Him?

When a man can sit calmly without either blushing, grinning or clearing his throat, while the toastmaster is introducing him, he may yet be said to have poise.

Some Enlargement

Each separate photograph on a motion picture film is under one square inch in size. This means that when the picture is thrown on the screen, 20x22 feet in size, it is magnified more than 63,000 times.

Deadly War Weapon

Among the latest war terrors is a submarine tank, perfected by the French. It is able to crawl along river and lake beds and suddenly appear in the midst of an enemy to open fire with powerful guns.

ICE FLOES DEMORALIZE SHIPPING IN N. Y. HARBOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Traffic in New York harbor was demoralized yesterday when immense ice floes floated down from the north rivers. Dozens of small boats were sunk at their moorings.

The ice field was the largest ever seen here, ferries were delayed, ships were torn from their moorings and traffic was completely paralyzed.

SUBMARINE WAS RAMMED BUT BEACHED SAFELY

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The American submarine L-1 was rammed by the pilot boat Philadelphia near Cape May yesterday evening. The engine room was flooded and the machinery damaged, but the vessel beached. The commander reports the crew safe.

SEE GERMANY IN TRADE WAR OF 1921—ALREADY MAKING INROADS ON BRITISH

GERMAN TRADE KINGS ARE PLANNING BIG INVASION OF WORLD MARKETS AND WILL DUMP GOODS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES—BRITAIN IS TAKING STEPS TO PROTECT HER MAIN INDUSTRIES—UNITED STATES WILL SOON HAVE TO ACT.

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Look out for Germany in the trade war of 1921. The hand of the German trader is beginning to show renewed cunning in world markets. The bold plan of German trade kings is to dump goods at lower prices than domestic makers can sell them. Cheap labor makes it possible for Germany to do this, and her purpose to direct a price-cutting campaign of unprecedented scope in all parts of the world is plainly revealed by latest advices to government officials from trade and fiscal agents abroad.

England is now feeling the force of this German effort to crowd British goods out of British markets. German commodities in many lines are being delivered in London and other English centers at prices considerably lower than the cost of British manufacture. Secretary of Commerce Alexander was informed by Consul Clairbourne that rare lace of German origin are being offered for sale in Nottingham at prices lower than the cost of manufacture in that great center of the British lace industry. German products over a wide range are being sold on British markets at equally low figures. As a result sharp competition is setting in between the British and German makers.

Prices Below Cost.
The German in many instances are selling below cost to regain some of the trade prestige lost by the war. The drive by the Germans has become so daring that Colonel Clairbourne reported that the British government is giving serious consideration to a plan to bar certain German imports until exchange reaches normal.

Ability of the German manufacturers to dump goods elsewhere and undersell other competing nations is seen in the fact that German workmen are being paid at the rate of from 250 to 400 marks a week, ranging from \$4 to \$6 in American coin. Britain plans to protect certain "key"

"AMERICA'S CRIME WAVE REACTION FROM WAR"

Detective Burns, Probably World's Greatest Criminologist, Discusses Crime Situation

(By International News Service)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 3.—"America's crime wave is a reaction from the 'big war,'" according to William J. Burns, head of the Burns Detective Agency, New York City. Burns came to Columbus to spend a few days with relatives, and this is the statement he made when interviewed.

"This crime wave is manifest in all the countries that engaged in the war and is a chronological rather than a racial, or biological, out-cropping of criminality," Burns continued.

"I think this so-called crime wave will continue through the winter. 'Thousands of men, displaced by military service, the tenor of their ways disturbed, have resorted to crime as a means of gaining their living. We must bear with it. It has been thus since the time of the Romans.'

ADD TO BRITISH OPTIMISTIC

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Feb. 3.—British officials are expressing optimistic feelings regarding the settlement of the German indemnity question.

In official circles it is thought that a satisfactory solution of the question will be reached despite the opposition aroused by Germany.

It is said that no German counter proposals will be considered unless they are similar to the demands of the allies.

German officials do not take kindly to the terms submitted to them, but it is thought that sufficient pressure can be brought to bear to compel acceptance of the agreement formulated by the allied powers.

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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The boys have been scanning our building with an anxious eye to see it shimie but so far it hasn't even made an attempt.

Miss Brink, addressing geography class: "Do they raise much coal in Norway and Sweden?"

industries against the inflow of German cheap marked products. This is to protect her industries and prevent idleness among her workmen. Slowing down of British industry has resulted in part from the German importations, and caused many thousands to be thrown out of work.

The Treasury Department, watching the financial aspects of this commercial drive by Germany, places much importance upon the fact that German industries are gradually recuperating with better facilities for obtaining raw materials. An important factor, too, they say, in the German trade situation, is that the unit of productive power among German workmen is higher than that of many leading countries at this time. German employers and workmen, they are advised, find they are no longer able to ask and obtain top prices. An entirely different trade standard in Germany, officials say, will result from the new methods for fixing the wages and profits and individual producers, and with increased ability to secure raw materials and semi-manufactures.

Officials reviewing the German trade invasion in other fields, particularly Britain, declare that while it is a serious question affecting foreign trade policy, it has had the immediate effect of forcing down the artificial commodity level in British home markets. American officials expect that the same German tactics will be in evidence in the United States soon after formal proclamation of peace and full restoration of trade relations. It will present almost immediately an issue of the highest importance for the American Congress to handle. The demand will be raised by industries encountering this severe form of German competition, that Congress must act to protect them from ruin. The effect of German "dumping" in the United States upon the labor market might be disastrous, especially in some of the industries in which the pre-eminence she held before the war.

RAILROADS ARE CUTTING FORCES OVER COUNTRY

The fact that the Rock Island is cutting off many employees in the local yards is not really a sign of hard times according to a railroad man of this city.

According to this gentleman, who is in position to know, a lot of employees were added during the government control whose duties were merely to create a multiplicity of red tape, yet who had no active part in the work of the roads.

While it was claimed that not enough men could be secured to run the roads many new positions were created and filled. His idea of the matter is that the railroad management did this to increase the operating expense to discredit government control.

Now that the roads are back in private hands these men are being dispensed with, and his conclusion is that the roads are merely getting back to a pre-war help basis, the unnecessary employee being turned off in the interest of economy.

He is authority for the statement that no men are being laid off in the operating department for the reason that none can be spared, and only the figureheads being dispensed with.

If this be true the fact should cause no concern. If the roads are merely returning to a pre-war help basis the laying off of men cannot be contributed to "hard times" but merely conservative management.

PERSHING TALKS ON DISARMAMENT PROGRAM

Veteran Soldier Says Unsafe to Disarm Unless International Agreement Reached

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—General J. J. Pershing yesterday appeared before the House naval affairs committee, and in the course of his talk stated it would be unwise and unsafe for America to disarm and international agreement could be for limiting armament.

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL IS AN "EXPERT LOAFER"

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Here is one man who announces himself as an "expert loafer"—and it is Vice-President Marshall.

The Vice-President made this confession at the annual banquet of the Monday Evening Club here:

"I am the most expert loafer in America, and also preside over a body of experts."

HENRY FORDSON'S DOWN BUT CARS NOT REDUCED

The price of the Fordson tractor has been reduced \$140, but according to the announcement, there will be no cut in the price of the cars or trucks.

The Liberal Auto Supply Company has received notice of the reduction in Fordson's, and have priced their stock at the new quotation.

This cost should make business pick up in the Fordson line, as this popular implement of farming was considered a good buy at the original price.

Val Cole, salesman of the Michelin Tire Company, was here Tuesday, calling on the Tire Hospital on West Second street.

Local niprods report the arrival of wild duck in this part of Kansas. A few mallard were seen on the Cimarron river just north of town yesterday. The birds seemed unusually tame, according to the hunter, and he could have slaughtered several of them had he chosen. About the first of February the mallard and a few green wing teal begin their flight for the north where they nest during the summer. They are soon followed by the pin tail, but this latter duck holds back as a usual thing, until there is a break in the weather farther north. When the wild geese make their appearance in this part of the country, it is a sure sign that our cold weather is at an end, but that will likely be several weeks yet. Before you go hunting for duck it will be a wise thing for you to call on the county clerk and obtain a license.

The set "Books of Knowledge" is appreciated by all.

A cup of Seal Brand Coffee at the Star Grocery Friday and Saturday afternoon. Served by the Ladies Food Sale Committee.

TYRONE—ROUTE TWO

Mrs. Ireland and son, Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Newman spent Friday evening at the O. P. Bookless home.

Clyde Carpenter has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fleming have been visiting the Harrison families.

Rev. Fooshee, wife and two children visited with the O. P. Bookless family last Sunday.

Geo. Bookless and wife spent Saturday night at Walter Scott's.

John McAlister and family spent Monday at Claude Carpenter's.

Quite a number from here attended the Equity rally and dinner at Tyrone Saturday. A nice time and a good dinner is reported.

TION, WHICH WILL SET INDIA IN REVOLT EXTREMISTS FANNING FLAMES OF SEDI-

SIR MICHAEL O'DWYER, FORMER GOVERNOR OF THE PUNJAB, UTTERS WORD OF WARNING AND ASSERTS RIGOROUS MEASURES MUST BE TAKEN TO CURB AGITATORS WHO, WITH ENORMOUS FUNDS AT THEIR COMMAND, ARE CARRYING ON A CAMPAIGN OF DANGEROUS PROPAGANDA.

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Feb. 3.—"Extremists are setting India ablaze."

"The time for toying with sedition in this vast Empire is passed."

"The law must be rigorously and impartially applied."

"Sedition is being preached throughout the country and unless the authorities wake up the fire will gain such control that it will be almost impossible to subdue it."

These are but a few of the startling statements made by Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Governor of the Punjab, in a series of articles he has written on Indian unrest for a prominent London newspaper.

"Of the three hundred millions in India not 1 per cent have any knowledge of English and only 6 per cent can write their name in any language," is another of O'Dwyer's assertions.

"The agitators with enormous funds are carrying on their propaganda. Some of them being in the pay of foreign governments; while on the other side, the Government which is now paralyzed by the Indian members, is helpless as it does not possess strong men at the helm."

Extremists Have Power.
"The extremists are saying that they will make our rule in India impossible, which is quite within their power" is an extract given by O'Dwyer from a letter of a European planter, which adds: "I would prefer to live in a purely native state than in India, supposed to be governed by us, but in reality governed by extremist agitators."

Gandhi is the man to whom the Anglo-Indians point as the main cause of unrest in India at the present moment and O'Dwyer denounces him as a "scheming, revolutionary fa-

some special music and a good ser-day at Crescent. A short program mon will be the order of service. Let all who will, come.

Rev. Fooshee and wife visited at Dan Wilking's Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Hood was operated on last week. Her friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Dave Ireland and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman and George Morrow spent Saturday evening at E. A. Stroup's.

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matic." "It can be stated with certainty that the present extremist movement is heading straight for the disorganization of trade and commerce and for the ruin of every British interest. It is for anarchy and rebellion and the one way to meet it and break this movement is to enforce the law irrespective of persons, class or caste," continues O'Dwyer.

"All those who are heading the revolutionary conspiracy—Gandhi, the Ali brothers and Sagput Rai—should be dealt with under the law before it is too late."

Gaining Popular Support.
"The masses of the Indian population expect and they have a right to expect a just and firm government which will maintain order and promote prosperity. Now they see order and prosperity threatened seriously and are at a loss to understand how such things can be. They are being slowly alienated for Gandhi's latest program is mainly addressed to the simple and credulous classes."

Sir Charles McLeod, senior partner of the firm of McLeod & Company, of Calcutta, Bombay and New York, adds his voice to the demand for the suppression of Gandhi.

McLeod has spent many years of his life in India. He was for thirty years in Bengal and is now chairman of the East India section of the London Chamber of Commerce. He says:

"Gandhi and all his kind ought to have been put under lock and key long since. This is not only my private opinion of the arch agitator and all his works; it is the opinion of the Indian trading community itself.

"The Indian merchant doesn't want politics that are going to ruin his business. The Gandhis are out for nothing but their own hand and the Indian merchant knows it."

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