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THE MORNING

OKLAHOMA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINISH THE JOB — VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

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HUNGARIAN REDS ORDER DICTATORSHIP

MONROE PROVISO DRAWN FOR PACT

Western Hemisphere Decisions Must Be Approved by U. S. and Republics Here.

REAFFIRMS CREED IS CLAIM

Gregory Gives View That Right Is Safeguarded in General Declaration.

WIDE CONTROVERSY SEEN

Specific Inclusion Would Start Debate on Various Interpretations.

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Saturday, March 22.—Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general of the United States, who is advising the peace conference commission on the league of nations with reference to legal phases of proposed amendments to the covenant, takes the view that it is not necessary to introduce a specific amendment affirming the Monroe doctrine. He holds that the doctrine is sufficiently protected by the instrument as it stands but as a matter of expediency he sees no objection to introducing a general proviso which would safeguard the doctrine without specifically mentioning it.

Such a proviso has been drawn. It affirms in substance that coercing measures of the united powers as provided by the covenant shall not operate against nations of the western hemisphere unless the United States and other western countries shall approve. It is held this would give the United States and the western republics the final word on applying coercive force against nations on that hemisphere and this, in effect, reaffirms the Monroe doctrine.

Going beyond this general declaration, in the view of Mr. Gregory and other legal experts, would introduce wide controversy on an interpretation of the meaning of the Monroe doctrine.

PARIS, March 23.—While all the commissions have striven hard during the week to comply with the desire on the council of 10 to have all their reports ready by March 26, some of them were prevented from accomplishing their tasks by the development of unexpected issues and by the necessity of co-ordinating their work.

The council of 10 appears to be anxious that it should be known that it is not the delayed completion of the work of the commission of the league of nations that is holding back the peace treaty. Other commissions handling subjects more essential to the treaty itself are working simultaneously and any one of them may be held responsible for the delay.

The reparations commission has finally agreed what Germany can and must pay, but a contention difficult of settlement has arisen as to allotment of damages to the different allied nations and over the preferential treatment claimed by some countries.

The league of nations commission, which will resume consideration of the covenant article by article Monday still has to dispose of the amendments proposed by the French regarding the maintenance of a force to protect members of the league from sudden attacks and by the Japanese for equality of treatment of the nationals of all league members.

Wilson Proposes Changes.

President Wilson, it is said, intends to propose some amendments, one of which is supposed to relate to the Monroe doctrine. It was said here today that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, had declined to submit on his own responsibility amendments on this or any other subject.

The president is said to be relying on Attorney General Gregory and Lord Robert Cecil of the British delegation to frame some amendments to meet the demands in America so far as they can be interpreted in Paris. The main difficulty has been to find phrasing which is likely to be acceptable to the other delegations.

OLD HICKORY DIVISION TROOPS ARE BACK HOME

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 23.—More troops of the Old Hickory division—the 30th, which includes men from Tennessee, North and South Carolina—returned home today from the battlefields of France on the transport Finland, which arrived here this morning after a 13-day voyage from St. Nazaire.

On board the big vessel, formerly in the Red Star line trans-Atlantic service, there were almost 3,500 officers and men of the fighting forces including 2,400 officers and men of the Old Hickory division. They will be sent to various demobilization camps.

One officer and 64 men of the 113th machine gun battalion have been assigned to Camp Funston for demobilization.

American Troops Kill 5 Mexicans Across Border

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Okla., March 23.—Maximum, 75; minimum, 52; east winds; clear.

OKLAHOMA: Monday cloudy, probably local showers, warmer in northern portion; Tuesday cloudy.

LOUISIANA: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

ARKANSAS: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Monday and Tuesday cloudy, local showers in northern portion and extreme west coast; little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Monday cloudy in south portion, probably rain and warmer in northern portion; Tuesday cloudy.

KANSAS: Rain Monday; Tuesday fair and colder in west, probably rain followed by clearing and cooler in east portion.

THE OUT-OF-DOORS MAN.

There's something to this life, I say,
when all the skies are blue
And trees are turning green once more,
and all the grass is new.
There's more than gold and more than
fame to gather through the years;
It's good to be on hand to greet the
robin that appears.
It's good to feel the earth grow warm
beneath the kindly sun,
To wander out of doors once more and
know a wanderer's fun.

When nature wakes her children gay,
and dresses them anew
In all their frocks and calico in every
style and hue
And turns them loose it seems to me
they miss a lot who hold
That life is just a round of strife for
earthly fame and gold.
For flowers and birds and shady woods
and every breeze that blows
Hold just as sweet enchantments as the
ones that wealth bestows.

He has not spent his life in vain who
loves the patch of blue
Above his head when days are fair,
and walks the meadows through
And he who whistles to his dog and
tramps with him the fields,
Has found a source of happiness that
money seldom yields
And who shall say he is not rich,
though little gold he spends,
Who has the trees for comrades true
and singing birds for friends?

There's something to this life, I say,
far more than wealth or fame
There is a splendid happiness which
every man may claim
And when the green is on the trees and
all the brooks are clear,
There comes a balm for every ache, a
smile for every tear.
For he who steals the hours from toil
to claim the joys of spring
Thanks God that he has lived once more
to hear the robins sing.

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Band of Cattie Bandits Run Down by Eighth Cavalry Men.

TWO MORE WOUNDED

Battle Occurs With 12 Robbers—No. U. S. Soldiers Hurt.

BRING BACK STOLEN HERD

Thirty-Five Head and 2 Horses Recovered in Raid at Nunez.

MARFA, Texas, March 23.—Troops of the Eighth United States cavalry under Captain Kloepfer returned here early today from a pursuit across the border of Mexican bandits, bringing with them 35 cattle and two horses which had been driven from Nunez by the raiders yesterday. Captain Kloepfer reported that he had overtaken the Mexicans 18 miles south of Ruidosa and that five of them had been killed in the resulting skirmish. None of the Americans was hurt.

Two Mexicans were wounded in the fighting, making the casualties among the cattle thieves seven of the total number of 12. Captain Kloepfer reported to Col. George T. Langhorne, commander of the district, that he recognized the voice of one of the men as that of Eugenio Garcia, a former Carranza captain in the vicinity of Ojinaga, opposite Presidio, Texas.

Congratulate Troops.

Maj. Gen. DeRossey C. Cabell, commander of the southern department, who was here to make an inspection of the Big Bend district, congratulated Captain Kloepfer and his troops for their work in overtaking and defeating the Mexicans who crossed the Rio Grande into the Chinati mountains, east of Ruidosa, stole a number of cattle from the Nunez ranch and drove them into Mexico.

The raid on the Nunez ranch near the river and on the American side, was reported to Captain Kloepfer yesterday afternoon. He communicated with his sector and with the district commander by field telephone, at the same time sending troop M, of the 8th cavalry, to the scene of the crossing, where the trail was clearly marked in the mud. This was reported to Colonel Langhorne at headquarters, troops were sent from Presidio, Indio and other border stations and Captain Kloepfer given orders to follow the "hot trail" into Mexico, which was done late yesterday.

Bring Cattle Back.

Kloepfer's troops returned at 2 o'clock this morning, bringing with them the 35 head of cattle which had been driven into Mexico, and two stolen horses.

Captain Kloepfer's report to headquarters stated he crossed the river seven miles below Ruidosa ford, came into contact and engaged the band 18 miles from the river crossing and just at nightfall last night opened fire on the bandit band. Five were killed in the first volleys fired into the rendezvous of the American cattle thieves and two wounded. None of the American cavalrymen was wounded.

The Mexicans had killed one stolen steer and were cooking it for supper when they heard the American cavalry approaching through the darkness. They took positions on a high hill overlooking the trail and attempted to outflank Kloepfer's troops in the darkness. Several of the cavalrymen's horses fell over the steep embankment in the dark. After the bandits were routed, the dead buried and the wounded given first aid treatment, the American cavalrymen, who had had nothing to eat since noon, completed preparation of the bandits' evening meal and ate it before starting back to the border with the civilian packers herding the stolen cattle. Enroute to the border a torrential storm broke and the men were forced to ride all night in a blinding darkness, punctuated with sleet and rain.

Troop M was supported by troops I and L and the regimental machine gun troop.

WIRE BRIEFS

BOLSHEVISTS STILL HOLD TOWNS; SITUATION UNCHANGED.

By The Associated Press.

ARCHANGEL, March 21.—The bolsheviki still are holding Bolshota and Ozera, but yesterday displayed no further activity in that sector. Allied headquarters the situation elsewhere was reported unchanged.

THOUSANDS OF JEWS KILLED BY BOLSHEVISTS.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The bolsheviki invasion of the Ukraine has resulted in pogroms in which thousands of Jews were massacred, 5,000 being killed or wounded in Proskurov, according to cable messages from the Copenhagen Zionist bureau made public here tonight.

SECRETARY DANIELS ARRIVED AT BREST.

BREST, March 23.—The American transport Leviathan, with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels on board, arrived in Brest at 10 o'clock this morning. Secretary Daniels was received by the American naval attache, Admiral Moreau, maritime prefect, and Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, U. S. N., district commander at Brest.

Guard Hohenzollern Closely at Castle; Gets Many Threats

By The Associated Press.

AMERONGEN, Saturday, March 22.—There was a state of excitement and alertness around the Von Bentinck castle throughout the night and this morning in consequence of the receipt by the former German emperor last evening of two violently threatening letters, one emanating from Amsterdam and the other from the Belgian frontier, and also a telegram from a friend warning him of menacing peril.

All the Dutch gendarmes watching over the ex-emperor's welfare were kept on duty, instead of half their number being allowed their accustomed rest. This morning all the garden paths in the neighborhood of the shed where William Hohenzollern was engaged in sawing wood, were constantly patrolled by armed guards, while even outside the walls of the castle gendarmes were carrying loaded rifles.

One man was watching each of the four sides of the castle and other precautions were taken to insure safety.

FEAR GERMANS IN POLE PLANS

Proposed Corridor Through Germany Would Denationalize Teutons.

WOULD AROUSE DISCONTENT

Lloyd George Thinks Resentment Might Result in More Fighting.

MUST FORM A NEW NATION

Allies Agree Poland Must Be Given Sea Access—Commission Still at Work.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Saturday, March 22.—When the council of great powers met today it was in an atmosphere of considerable apprehension over Poland, which is the chief subject of discussion. This is not on account of Poland itself, but because of differences which have arisen affecting the fundamental question of nationality to which President Wilson has given his strong approval and also his 13th "point" which called for an independent Polish state with access to the sea.

This last clause has introduced an issue on which there is a wide divergence of views. A committee under the chairmanship of Jules Cambon with Sir William Tyrell as the British member and Robert H. Lord as the American, has reported a plan giving Poland this access to the sea by means of a "corridor" 60 miles wide running across East Prussia. But the effect of this concession is to place about 1,500,000 Germans within the new Poland and to detach the easternmost part of Prussia from Germany.

Premier Lloyd George has taken the view that this denationalization of a large body of Germans would cause such discontent as would be likely to bring on another war, and it is understood that President Wilson also is not entirely satisfied with the proposal. M. Cambon's committee, therefore, has been asked to revise the plan and this revision is now under discussion. The committee, nevertheless, is said to adhere to its principal plan for a wide corridor.

CURTIS SAYS LEAGUE MUST BE AMENDED

Kansas Senator Asserts Party Not Opposed to League But Demand Nation's Rights Be Secure.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 23.—Senator Curtis of Kansas, republican whip, in a statement tonight upon his return from Washington, urged material amendment of the proposed constitution of the league of nations to preserve national sovereignties.

"We all desire," Senator Curtis said, "to secure the future peace of the world, but in our efforts to achieve this result, we must be careful not to create a new system worse than the old and one which will give rise to endless controversies when harmony is our object."

He declared his main objection to the proposed plan was that it subordinates a national will to an international authority having the decision of peace and war," which he said, "means the transfer of the power to declare war from congress to the international authority."

"The republicans," the statement continued, "are not opposed to a league or an agreement between the nations of the world to prevent future wars, but many of them are opposed to the United States surrendering certain fundamental powers of sovereignty. They believe this nation should determine for itself whether or not it will go to war, that it should reserve the right to regulate its own commerce, that it should control the expenditures from its own treasury; that it should regulate immigration, that it should refuse to abandon the Monroe doctrine and that it should join no organization from which it cannot withdraw."

Electrical Supplies Burned.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Electrical appliances and supplies valued at $500,000 were destroyed today when a Western Electric company warehouse, formerly used as a munitions factory, was burned.

Physician Charged With Killing Wife

Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, photographed as he left New York police headquarters after arrest.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, sixty-four years old, is awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife in their home at Long Beach, L. I. The doctor was arrested a few days ago in a New York depot while waiting for a train to Minola.

Mrs. Wilkins was beaten to death with a hammer in the back yard of their home the night of February 27. The hammer was found. The handle bore blood-stained finger marks. A roll of bills, also bearing bloody finger prints, was found later beneath a mattress in the Wilkins home. The finger prints are expected to play an important part in the case although it is pointed out that the doctor, after caring for his wife following her death might have picked up the hammer before cleaning his hands.

POLICE HOLD STATE MEETING IN TULSA

Association Will Today Discuss Better Methods for Handling Bad Boys.

One of the most important matters to come before the state convention of the Oklahoma Peace Officers' association, which meets in Tulsa today, will be the handling of youthful criminals.

Much opposition has grown up against the reformatory system, it being claimed that the herding of young boys in institutions of this kind has a bad moral effect and that the criminal tendencies are not corrected by such confinement.

Detective H. Carmichael, of the Tulsa police department, is in favor of establishing a farm where offenders of this kind may be sent and given wholesome and healthful employment, which would not only make the boys better, but would train them for useful occupations.

The convention will meet in the assembly room at the new city hall at 9:30 a. m.

LAST SECTION OF 36TH ARTILLERY LANDS TODAY

Special to The World.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 23. The last section of the 36th division artillery will land on American soil tomorrow. The giant Kronland carrying the 132nd artillery, was somewhere out beyond the Virginia capes tonight and will dock here at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Many Oklahomans are aboard. The only ones whose names have been announced are Fred L. Sawyer, Ervin, Tom Langford, Oklahoma City; Dante Peterson, Indianola; William G. Stolz, Wauseka; Robert E. Tidelman, Jones; David W. Tayer, Perry; Joe O. Wilcox, Oklahoma City, and James L. Wilder. All these men are members of battery C whose roster was given out here tonight.

The 132nd which arrived Thursday will entrain for Camp Bowie Tuesday. It will stop over at Terrell, Texas, and also at Dallas, and is expected to arrive at Camp Bowie Sunday.

SEES RED DRIFT AMONG GERMANS

Oswald Garrison Villard in Paris Gives Impression of Observations on Tour.

FOOD WILL NOT BE SOLUTION

That Alone Is Not Enough, Says New York Editor—Revolters Lack Leaders.

OBJECT TO SEVERE PEACE

Heavy Indemnity Cannot Be Collected, He Asserts After Study.

PARIS, March 23.—Oswald Garrison Villard of New York, editor of Nation, has just returned to Paris from a week's observation of conditions in Germany and made a report to the American peace commissioners and the British prime minister, David Lloyd George, by which they are said to have been profoundly impressed.

"The drift toward bolshevism is rapid in Germany," said Mr. Villard today, "and it can be stayed only by prompt food relief and the lifting of the blockade so that trade may begin again and the idle German factories may receive raw materials as fast as arrangements can be made to pay for them."

Food alone, Mr. Villard declared, would not save the situation, though many Germans thought so.

"The brutalities of the Noske troops have put down the uprising for the Ebert government," he continued, "but have produced a profound reaction. I did not find any responsible person who did not expect another general strike, with more fighting, this month.

Leaders Lacking.

"The Ebert government owes its continued existence in part to the lack of strong leaders on the other side for the people to turn to. Politically, conditions are worse in Bavaria, where the food conditions are better. Everything is quiet in Saxony, though lack of food is greatest there. In Wurttemburg, hitherto the least disturbed state, there is most disquieting peasant uneasiness due to the bolshevist doctrines.

"It is positively stated in Berlin that there will be few trains moving in six weeks because of the total exhaustion of the stock of lubricants. The people are worn down and helpless, and the masses are very bitter against the old regime and the officers, who dare not show themselves in the streets of Munich and who carry revolvers in Berlin for self protection.

"Many people are still ignorant of the atrocities of the German troops in France, Belgium and Rumania, but soldiers returning from these countries are telling the truth and openly accusing their officers of wholesale thefts and deliberate cruelties. These statements are heard every day on the railway trains and on the street corners."

With reference to the German view of the possible peace conditions, Mr. Villard said:

Oppose Heavy Payment.

"I have talked with several German delegates to the peace conference, who say that any German government signing a treaty calling for heavy indemnities and the annexation of territory other than Alsace-Lorraine by the allies could not live 24 hours. They will submit any peace terms to the Weimar assembly, and possibly to the German people itself.

"The feeling of bitterness against the allies these men said, grows with the delay in getting food. Owing to a hitch in the question of payments for food, no shipments of food into Germany have yet begun. The food in Saxony will be exhausted next month, and it is officially stated that none will be left in Munich after May 1, after which all attempts at rationing will cease."

STILL HOPE TO SETTLE ENGLISH RAIL QUESTION

LONDON, March 23.—Another long conference was held at the board of trade today in an endeavor to arrive at a solution of the dispute of the railway men. It failed in its object and was adjourned until tomorrow.

It is understood that the negotiations are proceeding smoothly and that there is a prospect of a settlement of the matter.

In their comments on the labor situation most of the newspapers dwell on the successes which attended the government's decision to make public the coal commission's report on its inquiry. Regret is expressed that the same policy was not adopted as regards the dispute with the railway men.

Heflin Assails League Opponents.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Representative Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, speaking here today under the auspices of the Jewish welfare board, declared that "people who are against the league of nations are in favor of the munition manufacturers rather than for the boys who died on the battlefield."

Take Over Government; Seize Industry and Large Estates.

KAROLYI STEPS DOWN

Provisional President Turns to Proletarist; Cabinet Resigns.

JOIN WITH THE BOLSHEVIKI

Offer of Alliance Made; Russian Army Coming to Aid Is Report.

CONFERENCE IS DENOUNCED

Allied Purpose to Occupy Nation Is Given as Cause of Step.

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—A dispatch received from Budapest dated Saturday gives the proclamation of the new Hungarian government as follows:

"The proletariat of Hungary from today has taken all power in its own hands. By the decision of the Paris conference to occupy Hungary, the provisioning of revolutionary Hungary becomes utterly impossible. Under these circumstances the sole means open for the Hungarian government is a dictatorship of the proletariat.

"Legislative, executive and judicial authority will be exercised by a dictatorship of the workers, peasants and soldiers councils. The revolutionary government council will begin forthwith work for the realization of communist socialism.

"The council decrees the socialization of large estates, mines, big industries, banks and transport lines, declares complete solidarity with the Russian soviet government and offers to contract an armed alliance with the proletariat of Russia."

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—The new Hungarian soviet government intends to effect an alliance with the Russian bolsheviki, according to a telegram which the Berlin correspondent of the Budapest Pesti-Napio says he received from that city.

According to this telegram three Russian envoys already in Budapest declare that a Russian red army is now advancing on Lemberg, approximately 75 miles distant. This army, the telegram continues, is expected to arrive in Budapest within a fortnight.

In publishing the foregoing report the Tageblatt expresses skepticism comparing them to similar reports frequently read throughout Germany.

By The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, March 23.—The proclamation by Count Karolyi announcing the resignation of the Hungarian cabinet, of which he was the head, after referring to the decision of the peace conference at Paris to occupy Hungarian territory, says, according to a dispatch from Vienna:

"The entente mission declared that it intends to regard the demarcation line as the political frontier. The aim of further occupation of the country is manifestly to make Hungary the jumping off ground and the region of operations against the Russian soviet army which is fighting on our frontier. The land evacuated by us, however, is to be the pay of the Czech troops by means of whom the Russian soviet army is to be overcome.

"As provisional president of the Hungarian peoples' republic I turn as against the Paris peace conference to the proletariat of the world for justice and support."

The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's Budapest correspondent says an army of 50,000 men has been formed secretly under the command of Major Georges. The correspondent adds that the non-socialists and the rural populations are supporting the new government.

WARBURG DECLINES PLACE ON HUN PEACE DELEGATION

LONDON, Saturday, March 22.—Max Warburg, the banker, and Professor W. M. A. Schuecking, of Marburg university, have declined to become members of the German delegation to the peace conference, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. It now is understood the German delegates will consist of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign minister; Dr. David Edouard David, first president of the national assembly; Dr. David Adolph Muller, Herr Geisberg, minister of posts and telegraph, and probably Karl Kautsky, with a financial man in place of Herr Warburg.

Greek Bishop Faces Charges.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Appointment of Francis S. Bangs, a vestryman of Trinity church, as receiver of the property of the Russian Greek Catholic church in North America by the supreme court in Brooklyn yesterday, revealed the fact that Alexander Nemelovsky, recently elected archbishop of the church, is facing a charge of usurpation of office. The complaint was filed several days ago by the Reverend John Kedrovsky, of Brooklyn, on behalf of 20 other ministers.

HIGHWAYMEN GET $206 WITH RAZOR

Stanley Harrison Robbed of Day's Receipts at Gasoline Station on Way Home.

LIFE SAVED BY ARMY SUIT

Heavy Clothes Protect Breast in Vicious Attack—Receives Slashes.

ONE STRIKES FROM REAR

Victim Knocked Down by a Blow on Head While Fighting Men With Blade.

At the edge of a real sharp razor, instead of at the proverbial point of a pistol, Stanley J. Harrison, who lives at 1212 South Galveston and operates a gasoline station for the Texas company at the corner of Fifth street and Jackson avenue, was held up last night at 9 o'clock a block away from the station, while he was on his way home with the day's receipts, and was relieved of a sack containing $206 of the company's money by two white highwaymen.

While negotiating for the delivery of the cash one of the robbers slashed Harrison several times across the chest with the razor and when the victim showed fight the other robber struck him a vicious blow from behind which knocked him down.

The two men then seized the bag of money and fled down Sixth street.

A heavy coat army shirt and sweater were cut into threads by the slashes of the robber and to the thick clothing Harrison probably owes his life. The blade penetrated the clothing at only one point, inflicting a flesh wound about six inches long.

Dr. J. W. Childs dressed Harrison's wounds and he was removed to his home.

Only a meager description of the robbers was given to the police last night. No arrests have been made.

TULSA GOES AFTER NEXT OIL MEETING

Committee Named to Invite National Convention to Come Here.

Tulsa is going to make a strong pull at the national convention of oil men in Chicago this week to bring the next national convention here. Plans for this undertaking were fomulated at a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce and a committee was appointed to co-operate with the Tulsa delegates to the convention. This committee is composed of Eugene Lorton, Thomas J. Hartman and A. E. Aaronson.

The Apollo club, going to the convention as a special entertainment attraction, will make a special appeal for the next year's session. Since Tulsa is recognized as the oil capital of the world, local petroleum interests are of the unanimous opinion that the wonder city is deserving of the next convention.

Colonel Peck, oil editor for The World, departed Sunday night for Chicago, where he will attend the convention. The colonel will inform The World by telegraph of the activities of the convention and, in addition, the chamber of commerce committee to the end that Tulsa may land the dition, will keep in touch with the next convention.

INDENTIFY MURDERED MAN AS STOCKMAN FROM TEXAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23.—The man who was murdered in a box car on a Missouri Pacific freight train near Gurdon, Ark., Friday has been identified as Joe Greenburger, a stockman of Willis, Texas. He was riding in the car which was filled with farm implements and cattle that he had purchased in St. Louis and was taken to his home. He was found unconscious when the train reached Gurdon. His skull had been fractured and he died a short time after he was discovered. The officers believe that he was attacked and robbed by some tramp who had stolen a ride on the train. Mrs. Greenburger and Ed Blackman, of Houston, Texas, a friend of the dead man, arrived at Gurdon today. A suspect was arrested at Arkadelphia, Ark., today, but Sheriff Golden, who made the arrest, refused to divulge the man's name until he has had opportunity to question him.

O'Leary Fail to Agree and Is Given Discharge

NEW YORK, March 23.—After deliberating 54 hours and failing to reach a verdict the jury which heard the case of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, charged with violation of the espionage law, was discharged by Federal Judge Hand at 5:15 o'clock today.

Classified Ads One Time Free In Afternoon Edition.

All want ads received at The World office up to 11 o'clock a. m. will be run under the heading, "Too Late to Classify," in the afternoon "Home Edition" gratis. Get your classified ads in early and get the benefit of the first insertion in the evening edition of The World free. No cancellation order, however, will be accepted after the receipt of ad until the following day.