

TODAY'S METAL PRICES

NEW YORK—Copper, firm; Iron, firm; Antimony, \$10.75; Lead, quiet; Zinc, steady.

The Ogden Standard

FEARLESS INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday and in southwest portion tonight.

Fiftieth Year—No. 76.

Price Five Cents

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1920.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

STORM TOLL IN LIVES AND DAMAGE GROWS

EARLY RETURN TO ORDER IN GERMANY LIKELY

Prohibition Fight in Supreme Court

REBELLIOUS FORCES OF WORKING MEN ARE OFFERED TERMS

But Krupp Works Continue to Manufacture Munitions for Insurgent Group

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE STRENUOUS MEASURES

Stipulations Laid Down Upon Acceptance of Which Peace Will be Obtained

BERLIN, March 29.—The news from the Ruhr industrial district, the Rhineland in general and from Westphalia permits the conclusion that order will be gradually restored in those regions where rebellious forces of workmen have been operating, it was declared today.

At a meeting held Sunday at Hagen Westphalia, the three Socialist parties decided to withdraw from the Muelheim headquarters, the seat of the rebel control, and if necessary to fight the Muelheim faction under republican leadership Hagen dispatches said. The behavior of this faction, characterized as "anarchistic," was declared to be held by Socialists as constituting a danger to the industrial region.

Socialists Quit Fighting

COPENHAGEN, March 29.—Many of the majority Socialists who have been in the ranks of the rebellious workmen in the Ruhr district of Germany have been following in their action by the independent Socialists, according to a telegram from Muenster today.

The manager of the Krupp plant at Essen denies that the plant is manufacturing munitions for the insurgents.

The executive council of the Essen workmen has withdrawn its order permitting the seizure of food in private houses, the message adds, because the privilege has been made a pretext for the plundering of the better class houses for valuables.

A dispatch to the Politikon from Muenster says that General von Watter's troops opposing the insurrectionists number 35,000 men and that reinforcements are arriving daily.

Energetic Measures

BERLIN, March 29.—Energetic measures to restore order and to protect the German people from "illegal acts" will be taken by the government against communist forces in the Ruhr region, said a manifesto issued by the government today.

DRY AMENDMENT ATTACK LAUNCHED BY STATE ATTORNEY

New Jersey Contends Action Taken for Drouth is Entirely Illegal

SEVERAL POINTS ARE SUBJECT OF ASSAULT

Entirely Novel Point Brought Up in Supplemental Brief Filed by Opponents

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The eighteenth amendment to the constitution, known as the prohibition amendment, is legislative in nature and revolutionary in character, according to Attorney General Thomas F. McLean of New Jersey, in opening his argument before the United States supreme court in New Jersey's suit to have the amendment declared void and the Volstead act unconstitutional. Eight points were raised and discussed in the argument.

Attorney General McLean's brief declared that the eighteenth amendment was not constitutionally proposed; that the proposal is subject to judicial review; that congress did not by two-thirds in numbers of both houses affirmatively vote for the proposal of the resolution; that three-fourths of the states have not ratified in the constitutional sense.

Legislation Opposed

The brief also declared that the national prohibition act is not appropriate legislation; that there is no right in congress to legislate outside the words of the amendment; that the words "beverage purposes" sufficiently describe the limit within which congress will legislate and that the term "intoxicating liquors" is its own definition; that the Volstead law fixing the standard is oppressive and unconstitutional in that it attempts to interfere with the rights of physicians and druggists to furnish liquor; that the institutions owned and conducted by the state of New Jersey are lamped and restricted by the arbitrary act of congress. The history of New Jersey and its relation to the federal government, both before and since the adoption of the constitution, was discussed in the brief, while the rights which the states submit to the purpose of forming a more perfect union are detailed at length.

Other Amendments

The brief also stated that the seventeenth amendment to the constitution prior to the eighteenth, "prohibition amendment," are subjects relating to the structure and form of the government and are not amendments revolutionary in character and which deprive the states of their sovereign powers.

In a supplemental brief filed by New Jersey's attorney general an entirely novel point is made "that the right to amend the constitution is a right of the people of the United States as distinguished from the people of a particular state; that the people of the United States have only national powers, the police power being reserved to the states, and the right of internal police being a right of the people of New Jersey over which the people of the United States have no control. This right may not be taken from them without their consent."

SISTER STILL THINKS CZAR FAMILY ALIVE

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 27.—Grand Duchess Olga Alexandrovna, sister of former Emperor Nicholas of Russia, has left this city for Serbia, on route to Denmark where she will reside permanently. She still firmly believes her brother and his family are alive.

HOUSE IS BLOWN AWAY AS FAMILY SITS AT DINNER

ELGIN, March 29.—Stories of the freak stunts of the storm are legion. The families of Louise and Charles Henning were seated at dinner when the cyclone lifted the house from over them without injuring any member of the family. Houses for a radius of three blocks in that neighborhood were destroyed.

The first train into Elgin, leaving Chicago, reached here shortly and was halted in the outskirts while workmen sawed and chopped away scores of trees which had been thrown across the tracks. It proceeded west after a delay of more than an hour.

Two reports of looting were received by the police. The window display of a jewelry store was carried away.

Girls were reported to have looted the window of a millinery store, carrying away the display of spring hats.

To prevent looting Mayor Price issued a proclamation placing the business district under military law.

GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENS THROUGH MEXICO

Management Not Disposed to Recognize Union to Which Men Belong

AGUA PRETA, Sonora, Mexico, March 29.—Unless demands presented by the railroad men's union of Mexico are granted by April second a general strike on all the lines of the southern Pacific de Mexico will take place on that day, Governor de la Huerta stated in a telegram today to railroad officials here.

The strike order includes the Cananea, Sonora, and Zimapan divisions from Nogales, Sonora, all the way down the west coast.

According to the demands presented to the superintendent of the Mexican roads, the railroaders ask for an increase in wages and the recognition of eight hours as a day's work, with extra pay for overtime. It is reported that the management is not disposed to recognize the union in which its employees are enrolled.

Before going on a strike in an endeavor to give pressure toward bringing about their demands the men have called on Governor de la Huerta soliciting his aid, to which end his excellency has called a conference at Hermosillo with the superintendent of the lines.

WOOLMEN OF IDAHO FORMING POOL TO DISPOSE OF CLIP

Growers of Five Counties Take Initiative and Others Decide To Join Move

BELIEVE PROFITS CAN BE GREATLY INCREASED

District Association Committee Will Select Business Manager to Handle Things

JEROME, Ida., March 24.—Twenty-two men from Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Twin Falls, Mindoka, Elmore, and Power counties representing the owners of small flocks of sheep in these counties, met in the court house at Jerome on Thursday, March 25, to discuss the formation of a district wool pool. The result of this meeting was the formation of an organization to be known as the Central Southern Idaho Sheepbreeder's and Wool Growers' association, the purpose of which is to advance the interests of sheep breeding and wool growing and especially to develop better methods of marketing wool.

The first five counties mentioned above are expected to pool about 12 carloads or 350,000 pounds of wool in this organization. In addition to the counties mentioned above, Camas and Blaine counties have made known their desire to pool and sell their wool through this district organization.

Largest Pool of State

If this pool is as successful as the organizers have good reason to believe, it will be the largest pool in the state of Idaho. This distinction has previously been held by the Boise Valley Sheep Breeders' and Wool Growers' association, which last year pooled over 176,000 pounds of wool. In 1917 this association netted the grower approximately 13 cents per pound more for his wool than he would otherwise have received. In 1918 they netted their members about seven cents more than the average bids received for small clips, and in 1919 the amount was about 10 cents per pound. Naturally the new association is desirous of doing equally as well. Should they be able to do as well in 1920 as the Boise Valley pool has averaged for the past three years it will mean that about 23,000 more will be added to the income of farm flock owners in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls, and Mindoka counties alone.

Wool to Be Graded

Several counties in this district had wool pools last year. Practically the same methods of pooling will be followed by the district organization as was followed by the county pools last year in so far as collecting, and storing, and shipping the wool is concerned. However, instead of having a number of men in charge of the weighing and grading of the wool, one man, who will be the business manager of the association, will oversee the weighing, grading and storing of the association wools. It is expected that the wool will be graded only into fine wools, medium wools, and coarse long wools, this being considered sufficient for all practical purposes.

The county wool pooling organizations will remain practically the same as they were last year, the chief differences being that the collecting, grading, and the selling powers will be transferred to the district organization.

Each county will have one representative in the executive committee of the district association. These men will select a business manager and will have the authority to carry on all business of the district association. They will accept or reject the bids received for the wool. In case no satisfactory bids are received, it is probable that the wool will be consigned to a thoroughly reliable wool commission firm.

Another meeting has been called for Thursday, April 1, and it is expected that the full organization will be completed at that time.

Terrible Death Befalls Scores In Wind's Path

CHICAGO, March 29.—Reports today from the tornado-swept states in the middle west yesterday indicate 77 persons lost their lives, while thousands were rendered homeless and millions of dollars worth of damage done.

Chicago and suburbs show the greatest toll of life—twenty-nine persons being killed, with the greatest loss at Melrose Park, Ohio, where wire communication gradually is being restored, reports twenty-four known dead. It is thought when the rural districts are heard from this figure will be increased. Indiana reported seventeen known dead and Michigan reported five, Wisconsin and Missouri each reported one person killed.

TOLEDO, O., March 29.—Casualties in the storm which swept Toledo and the surrounding district yesterday afternoon and late last night numbered twenty killed and hundreds injured, as far as could be learned today with communication to surrounding points badly impeded by fallen wires.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 29.—Casualties resulting from the storm which swept this section late yesterday were placed today at about fifty dead and 100 to 125 injured. Approximately one hundred homes were destroyed and the property damage is estimated at \$500,000.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Material augmentation of the known death list of seventy-three and property damage estimates of many millions of dollars loomed today when restoration of wire communication would permit compilation of accurate reports from the six central west states hit by a series of tornadoes yesterday.

The most foreboding rumors early today were from the southern Michigan peninsula and the rural districts of Indiana and Ohio. In those states wires were prostrated in every direction and it was said it might be days before some of the communities were heard from.

The Chicago district, with 29 deaths, was the heaviest sufferer, according to reports early today. The remainder of the known death list follows: West Liberty, Ind., 7; Fenton, Mich., 7; Ulu, Ind., 5; Nashville, Ohio, 4; Greenville, Ohio, 4; Sylvania, Ohio, 2; Geneva, Ind., 3, and one each at Monroeville, Ind., Towner, Ind., Hart, Mich., East Troy, Wis., Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

Thousands Made Homeless

Thousands of persons were made homeless by destruction of dwellings throughout the six states and outside relief was necessary for a number of places.

Elgin, Ill., 30 miles west of Chicago, where eight persons were killed, suffered approximately \$1,000,000 damage, when the tornado wrecked a large portion of the business quarter and part of the residence section.

Military law was declared in Elgin and former service men volunteered to preserve order and prevent looting.

From Elgin the tornado swept northeastward around Chicago, smashing through Melrose Park, Evanston, Wilmette and other suburbs with a trail of wreckage and deaths. Soldiers of a national guard regiment which was called out when the extent of the damage became known also assumed control at Melrose Park and Wilmette.

GENERAL DENIKINE'S SOLDIERS GO OVER TO SOVIET FORCES

Bolshevik Army Occupies City of Novorossik in Face of Little Opposition

NOVOROSSISK, Russia, March 28.—Occupation of this city by Bolshevik forces occurred Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thousands of General Denikine's volunteer soldiers went over to the soviet side, and most of the remainder went on board ship and departed for Crimea with Denikine.

The only ships which resisted occupation of the city by the Bolsheviks were Russian, which fired a few shells at the soviet forces. The United States cruiser Galveston was the last warship to leave the harbor, and was not fired upon, although British and French warships were under fire from Bolshevik machine guns while departing.

Virtually all shipping of value was removed from the harbor before the Bolsheviks gained control of the city.

LONDON, March 29.—Official dispatches on the fall of Novorossisk state that when the Bolsheviks entered the town, on March 27, all of the allied forces and a portion of the relatively small forces of General Denikine's army had been removed.

ABOUT 50,000 MEN FACE LOSS OF JOBS

CHICAGO, March 29.—Nearly 50,000 employees of packing companies here will be thrown out of work if the workers of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, who went on strike Saturday at midnight, remain out, packing company officials said today.

"We have enough livestock on hand for today," said an official of Armour & Company. "After that we must gradually close down if the strike continues and a week will see all departments of the plant closed."

The Chicago Junction railroad has notified roads here that no livestock for the Chicago market, other than horses, will be accepted. Stock in transit to Chicago will be handled as conditions permit.

Packing company officials say that the number of men on strike is only about 900. This includes the stock handlers, the cleaners and the unloading men.

COAL SITUATION TO BE SETTLED SOON

NEW YORK, March 29.—A new wage agreement based on the majority report of President Wilson's bituminous coal commission will be signed within a week, it is predicted by members of the general scale committee of operators and miners who arrived here today to negotiate a new contract.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said common sense would rule throughout the conferences and he expected no further delay in clearing up the situation.

CREW QUIZZED WHEN STEAMER GETS AFIRE

SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 29.—All of the members of the crew of the American line steamship Pina delphin, on board which two fires broke out Saturday, damaging the vessel so badly that her sailing date had to be abandoned, were questioned by the police. No definite results were obtained in ascertaining the origin of the fire. The information gathered, however, is said to lead the police to the hope that they will be able to capture the persons guilty of starting the fires.

CHINAMEN ATTEMPT TO STEAL INTO U. S.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 28.—Eighteen of 20 Chinese members of the crew of the British steamship Warsabadar, who deserted the vessel in this port yesterday to seek illegal residence in the United States, were captured near here and are being detained in the local jail. Three others were reported under arrest at Beaumont and the remaining ten were in custody at Shreveport, according to telegraphic advices from the Louisiana city.

PADEREWSKI GIVEN AUDIENCE WITH POPE

GENEVA, March 29.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland, has arrived at Morges, on the Lake of Geneva. He was recently a visitor at Rome where he had a long interview with the pope.