

# Carson City Daily Appeal

TO MAKE KNOWN THE RESOURCES OF NEVADA

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## Fuel Administrator Garfield Quits Job

### His Duties May Devolve On Rail Director Hines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—It is reported at the White House that Fuel Administrator Garfield has resigned and that his resignation is expected to be accepted immediately by President Wilson. It is doubtful whether a new administrator will be appointed. Rail Director Hines will probably have charge of the work of enforcing coal restrictions until the supply is normal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—It was announced from the White House this afternoon that President Wilson will accept the resignation of Fuel Administrator Garfield. Secretary Tumulty this morning forwarded to the president Garfield's letter asking that he be relieved of his duties. The tone of Garfield's letter was said to be friendly. It is understood that he favored absolutely an unyielding attitude toward the striking miners.

## United States the Hermit of Nations

### In Insolation Policy Can No Longer Boast of Being a World Leader

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Premier Clemenceau of France arrived here today. The press and official circles are unanimous in declaring that the visit had two prime objects in view, both caused by the withdrawal of the American delegation from the peace conference. The first arrangement will be for a new organization to supersede the supreme council, which, in opinion here, has been broken up by the departure of the Americans. The second is completing an immediate entente with Great Britain which later may develop into a French-British-Italian alliance.

### Clemenceau and George Confer

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Premier Clemenceau of France and Premier Lloyd George are conferring in the government offices this afternoon. It is regarded as likely they will arrange an ambassadorial council to meet in London or Paris in 1920 to wind up the problems of peace making, including Adriatic, Russian and Turkish problems. It is pointed out that an immediate Franco-British entente is necessary to guarantee sufficient force to oblige Germany to sign the protocol and carry out the provisions of the armistice, making the peace treaty effective. It is believed the conference may be the foundation of an alliance with Belgium and Italy to assure a permanent block sufficiently strong to keep Germany in hand and serve as a protection against Russian radicalism. It is emphasized that as America has withdrawn from European affairs on her own accord she will not be invited back. If America wishes to return the Allies will welcome her. In the opinion of Sir Willoughby Dickinson, president of the British delegation to the convention of societies favoring the League of Nations, which met recently in Brussels, the United States has suddenly switched from the position of "world leader" to a "hermit."

### American Ambassador Invited

LONDON, Dec. 12.—American Ambassador Davis has been summoned to the conference with Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau. It is understood primarily his attendance is for the purpose of informing the United States regarding the decision made in the present series of conferences involving Great Britain, France and Italy, thereby avoiding any offense to the American government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—It is estimated that Carranza's refusal to permit the drilling of American oil wells in Mexico may cost the United States government \$300,000,000. This expenditure will be incurred through the converting of 1,350 oil burning vessels into coal burners. Representatives of American oil concerns, however, are confident the state department will take firm steps to influence Mexico to desist in the interference of American operations.

## Carranza's Ban Costly to U. S.

### As Result Oil Burning Vessels Will Have to Change to Coal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Ygnacio Bonillas, the Mexican ambassador, declaring that attempts were being made to create an artificial crisis over the Tampico oil situation, asserted that the feeling arising from the report that Carranza soldiers were stopping Americans from drilling new wells, caused a misunderstanding of the true conditions. He said the Jenkins affair was closed as far as a crisis was concerned.

Conditions Exaggerated  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The supreme court today granted a stay of deportation for Emma Goldman until a complete record of her case is submitted to the court. This must be done before next Thursday. All legal obstacles to the deportation of Alexander Berkman have been removed, the court dismissing the appeal for a writ of error.

## Women Mad Over Furs, Dealers Say

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12.—American women have gone mad over furs.

This was the unanimous expression of fur dealers in this big fur center today.

Dealers have been hard pressed to meet the demand for furs this year and the next season promises even greater demand. Prices are higher, they say, but that makes no difference to the women—they want the best they can get and they've the money to pay for them.

As a result there are more trappers going into the woods this winter than ever in history. Dealers are uncertain what result this will bring—but they are offering better prices in advance than they ever did before. This looks like higher prices for next year, they admit.

There are more animals this winter than in many years, according to trappers' reports, and they'll be needed to meet the demand, say dealers.

In this section approximately 80 per cent of this year's furs have already passed over the retail counters. In the east, according to reports, 60 to 90 per cent of the trade has already bought and the remainder of the sales will be Christmas trade, it is believed.

The unusual run on furs is due to general prosperity throughout the country, dealers declare, and particularly due to the prosperity of the female pocketbook.

"During the war and since," said the leading fur garment producer of the country, "women have earned more money than ever before. In comparison with men the wages of women have been all out of normal proportion. They want good clothes—fur coats, fur-trimmed coats, neck pieces, muffs and fur-lined leather or cloth coats. Hundreds of women who never before felt they could afford good furs are buying now. My personal opinion is that this demand won't last more than another fur season.

"The demand will likely be great next fall but the next year it will drop off," he said. "The desire for furs will be largely satiated by the end of the next year," he added, explaining that it was merely a guess and that no one can tell what the American woman will do.

Natural muskrat, seal-dyed muskrat and raccoon furs are the most popular. Because of the huge demand for muskrat furs, prices for raw skins have jumped from as low as 7 cents each to more than \$2 each in fifteen years. Last year prime northern muskrat skins sold for \$1.70. Already some fur dealers are selling trappers they will pay from \$2.10 to \$2.30 for raw skins this year.

As a result of high prices for raw skins every farmer boy, every settler, and every hunter in the north woods is getting ready to jump into the trapping game this month with a vim. One dealer pointed out all the things a backwoods boy could buy if he trapped only fifty or a hundred muskrats this fall and sold them at prices offered.

But every boy can't trap wild animals

and get away with it, experienced trappers point out. It takes someone who knows the game to get good skins, take care of them, keep them intact and sell them right.

There's been a lot of talk about fox farming, rabbit farming, muskrat farming, mink and otter farming and all other kinds of farming. "City folks who don't know the great out-of-doors would naturally think the choicest furs would be those bred and raised in captivity," said a buyer. "They figure that animals selected, segregated, fed and cared for should produce better fur. That may be true in domestic stock, but exactly the opposite is true when it comes to fur animals. Naturally wild animals are bound to deteriorate in captivity. They are not in their natural state. But the most important difference is the temperament of the animal.

"Surprised? Yes, I guess most folks are surprised that the temper of an animal largely decides the quality of its fur.

"You've seen a dog or cat bristle up its back when it gets mad. Well, all wild animals die fighting. Their guard fur is set. That's the most important thing I know of in getting good fur. Their back fur is bristled up and it stays that way.

"Take a tame animal. After long captivity and peaceful life it loses that guard fur and as a result the pelt is second or third grade, or no grade at all. When it is chloroformed, shot or otherwise killed there is no fight in it—no struggle—no guard fur tensed to make the pelt perfect.

"The pelts of wild animals are always preferable. And they are harder to get—and naturally higher priced. But the average woman wants the best fur obtainable if she can possibly afford it."

Getting back to women's fancy tastes—they're running riot, say the dealers. In the east, particularly, there is a demand for high-priced furs.

Foreign furs are popular among the very rich. Russian sable coats, for instance, sell for as high as \$60,000. Each skin—the size of a man's two hands lengthwise—costs from \$600 to \$800, and sometimes it takes from 80 to 100 to make one coat.

Ermine and chinchilla are more popular now for trimming among the rich. Nutria, a South American rat, is also a high priced fur. Otter and mink are being used on slightly cheaper coats for trimming and for small pieces.

Lamb lined leather and cloth coats are also popular. The old pony coat, bearskin coat and wolf-skin coats and muffs are all out of date. Few manufacturers have a demand for them any more. They are bending every effort to meet the "high-falutin'" taste of the modern American woman and you'll have to ask the women to find out if they are succeeding, say dealers.

Advertise in the Appeal if you wish

## Marking Time In the Jenkins Case

### Mexicans Playing Waiting Game In Matter of Consular Agent

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—American Consular Agent Jenkins in a message to the United States authorities from the Puebla court stated the Mexicans were "killing time" on his request to cancel the \$500 bond on which he was recently released from jail. The belief is expressed in American circles that the Puebla court will continue to "mark time" until the Mexican reply to the last American note is dispatched. It has been learned that while Jenkins was in the capital Tuesday Carranza indicated a desire to see the American, but diplomatic obstacles prevented a meeting. While in Mexico City Jenkins declared he did not know J. W. Hansen, the American who furnished his bail. He said "if I saw Hansen I would have busted him in the mouth."

### KOREA'S INDEPENDENCE SOUGHT BY AMERICANS

TOKIO, Dec. 11.—Baron Admiral Saito, governor general of Korea, has issued a statement directly charging missionaries from foreign lands with agitating independence. He referred particularly to Missionary Shofield as an agitator.

Saito's statement goes a step further than previously in what was considered by many as a campaign directed against American missionaries in Korea. The statement in effect charges American missionaries with inciting rebellion against Japanese rule. So far as known this is the first time the governor of Korea has taken a hand, the matter having been left to the Japanese courts heretofore.

The statement closely follows the action of the Korean supreme court in confirming the conviction of Rev. Eli Miller, Presbyterian minister from Mansfield, Ohio, for sheltering Korean agitators during the recent revolt.

### FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wilhelmine Heimsooth, whose death occurred last Tuesday, took place early this af-

### STORM MAY BE BROKEN

After practically a week of storm, with accompanying snow, rain and wind, today broke clear, the sun shining with full effulgence and the barometer way above the storm point.

Much of the snow on the streets and byways, which lay in depths varying from twelve to twenty-four inches, has disappeared and if two or three sunshiny days follow, it will all be gone.

In the mountains adjacent to the town, however, the snow fell up to a depth of five or six feet and has become solidly packed, so there is no danger of its disappearing until late in the coming spring. Sufficient snow has fallen to insure water for irrigation purposes the coming season and farmers are extremely satisfied.

ternoon from the Evans undertaking parlors and was largely attended by friends and neighbors of the deceased. The services were conducted by Rev. C. S. Mook of the Episcopal church and the singing by the Misses Mabel Stewart and Mamie Berning.

The pallbearers were W. D. Lane, Fred Knoblock, Lee Craven, Pete Crow, Henry Quill and Arthur Noonan.

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## News That's Up to the Minute

### Harvard to Be There

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11.—The dreaded Harvard football team will go to Pasadena to play at the tournament of roses. The Harvard athletic committee today voted to permit the team to make the trip.

### Meat Packers Claim Loss in Pork

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The Institute of American Meat Packers today issued a statement saying that the packers had sustained a loss of millions of dollars in pork products as the result of purchases by British firms in excess of what British ships, labor, docks, harbors and warehouses could handle efficiently.

### Reports Denied

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The Italian delegation has issued a statement denying the rumor from Swiss sources that French troops clashed with the forces of D'Annunzio at Fiume.

### Announce Value of Farm Crops

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The crop reporting board of the agricultural department announced today that the total value of important farm crops for 1919 was \$14,092,000,000. The wheat

### Government Control of Sugar

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The senate today passed the McNary sugar bill continuing government control of sugar distribution and prices another year.

### AVENGING THE DEATH OF GENERAL ANGELES

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 11.—Reports received here today tell of the attack by 400 Villistas upon the Carranza garrison at Musquiz, 100 miles southwest of Piedras Negras. Insurgents under Hipolito Villa are reported to have taken the town, looting the stores and holding several prominent citizens as hostages.

The attack began Tuesday and continued Wednesday. Thirty Villistas and several federal troops were reported killed.

The attack is reported to have been planned to avenge the execution of General Angeles at Chihuahua City recently. Carranza troops are now gathering at Sabinas, twenty-five miles from Musquiz, for an attack on Villa's forces as soon as reinforcements can be assembled.

### Fighting in Progress

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Dec. 12.—It is reported that a fight is now in progress at Palau, near Musquiz, following the arrival of 500 Carranza reinforcements on a special train. The result of the battle has not yet been learned. Five wealthy merchants and ranchers of Musquiz are reported captured by the

crop was given at \$2,028,000,000, with a total production of 940,000,000 bushels. The 1919 corn crop is valued at \$3,934,000,000.

### Appoints Prohibition Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Secretary of the Treasury Glass announced today the appointment of Donald McDonald as prohibition commissioner of the state of Washington.

### Labor Delegates Arriving

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Labor delegates began to arrive in this city today to attend a conference called by President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. More than 200 presidents and secretaries of the International union will be present tomorrow when the conference convenes.

### Football at Tournament of Roses

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—The tournament of roses football committee has voted to extend an invitation to the University of Oregon eleven to represent the West National championship games here on New Year's day.

### Colorado Ratifies Suffrage Amendment

DENVER, Dec. 12.—The special session of the Colorado legislature ratified the woman's suffrage amendment to the national constitution at noon today. The measure now goes to the governor for signature.

### Government Control of Sugar

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### MINERS ARE SLOW IN RETURNING TO WORK

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—While the coal strike technically ended when the miners' officials accepted the president's proposal, it will actually continue until formal notice of the decision is received. Reports from various bituminous fields show that only in scattering communities have the men responded to the call to return to work.

### President Expresses Appreciation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Wilson today sent a telegram to President Lewis of the miners expressing his appreciation of the "patriotic action" in ending the strike. He said, "we must all work together to see that the settlement, which is just and fair to everyone, is reached without delay."

### Ban Being Raised

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—The fuel ban is gradually being lifted throughout the bituminous coal consuming regions as the miners return to work. Stores that have been operating on a six-hour schedule, tomorrow will start their regular nine hours.

Villistas and it is said they are held for \$10,000 ransom in each case.