

The Madison Daily Leader.

MADISON, SOUTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1922.

GREAT STORM IN KANSAS

TEN INCH RAINFALL INUNDATES TOWN OF BURLINGTON, KAN.

Burlington, Kans., March 24.—Four persons are dead and one million dollars property damage was the toll estimated early today from a cloudburst that in the night sent a five foot wall of water through the principal business streets in Burlington. In some places water ten feet deep swirled through the streets. Rain that literally fell in sheets and totalled more than ten inches had inundated practically all of the business section early today. The wall of water came into town from Rock Creek a so-called dry stream. It swept away twenty-five or more dwellings and carried wreckage, livestock and automobiles on its crest as it smashed through the main part of town. A score of business houses were inundated.

Burlington, March 24.—One girl known dead, four others missing, property damage now estimated at two million dollars is the toll of the cloudburst that flooded this city during the night.

NOW UP TO THE SENATE

SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL PASSES THE HOUSE BY A VOTE OF 333 TO 70.

Washington, March 24.—The soldiers' bonus bill shunted to the senate after a triumphant 333 to 70 vote in the house must have action in the upper body of the democrats will try embarrassing tactics against the republicans. Arrival of the bill in the senate will be a signal for starting action. The republicans will be asked some pertinent questions by Senator Harrisburg, Mississippi, democrat.

Washington, March 24.—Clearing the way for the ratification of the four-power Pacific treaty, the administration forces in the senate today swept down to defeat the proposed amendments and reservations. On the first vote, the Robinson amendment, binding the four signatory powers to refrain from entering into secret treaty agreements of understanding with any other powers during the life of the present treaty was rejected 32 to 61. The next vote was on agreeing to article one of the treaty. It was overwhelmingly adopted by a vote of 75 to 15.

Grain Growers Break Up In Row

Chicago, March 24.—The United States Grain growers, incorporated, largest farmers' co-operative organization in the world, was split wide open today. The first annual convention broke up in a fight, with the resignation of the three Illinois directors and announcement of the refusal of the North Dakota director to serve. Protests were made against alleged steam roller tactics.

Labor Troubles In England

London, March 24.—Forty seven labor unions comprising more than six hundred thousand workers affiliated with the engineers now locked out have voted overwhelmingly to reject employers' terms. It was announced. The engineering lockout map be extended as a result of this to a million workers.

Veteran At DeSmet Is Given Pension

DeSmet, March 24.—Joe Yeaman, Spanish-American war veteran, has just received notice that he has been granted a pension from the government for his service in that war and that he will receive \$18 a month in the future. As the examination for

pension was made long ago and it has taken much correspondence and proof to settle the claim, the government has made payment of \$216 as the amount due Mr. Yeaman to date. He received this amount in one lump sum was one of the old Company E, going to the service from DeSmet and serving throughout the campaign, a period of months.

ILLINOIS WILL JOIN COAL STRIKE

THIS RELEASES PROSPECTIVE BREAK IN RANKS OF MINE WORKERS.

Cleveland, March 24.—Danger of a split in the ranks of the United mine workers of America was averted today. Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, who has been holding out for separate state wage negotiations with the operators, threatening an internal break in the union, told members of the mine policy committee meeting here that Illinois miners would strike with other bituminous workers April 1.

Indianapolis, March 24.—The six hour day and five day week demand of five hundred thousand coal miners ordered to strike April 1 will be dropped as their first peace overture if bituminous mine owners consent to an interstate wage conference, according to the belief expressed today at the headquarters of the United Mine workers.

Washington, March 24.—Ways of averting the coal strike set for April 1 was discussed, at a meeting of President Harding and cabinet today. President Harding feels that a strike at this time would seriously interfere with business revival and is anxious for settlement of the controversy.

TWO MILLION SLUMP IN TAX RETURNS

GREAT FALLING OFF FROM INCOMES AND PROFITS.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—On the basis of reported collection of income and profits taxes of the March 15 installment, a shortage of \$200,000,000 in the estimated revenues from these sources for the calendar year 1922 was estimated today by the treasury.

Original estimates of revenues from income and profits taxes for the calendar year, high officials said, were \$1,740,000,000, while returns from the March installment now indicate the total for the year will be \$1,540,000,000.

Final reports on receipts for March will not be in hand before the end of the month, officials said, but reports received from collectors so far indicate that not more than \$400,000,000 will be received as compared with approximately \$728,000,000 for the corresponding quarter last year.

The shortage, officials said, was due entirely to the business depression during 1921, the year upon which the taxes are due.

The expected shortage of revenue, high officials asserted, would retard the treasury's program for continuing the reduction of the public debt, as appropriations made on the basis of budget estimates would have to be met by further government borrowing to provide the funds.

Secretary Mellon was understood to regard the drop in tax receipts as making it all the more difficult to take care of any proposed bonus legislation calling upon the treasury for financing.

Donates Valuable Newspaper Files

Pierre, March 24.—A valuable collection of papers, including the files of all newspapers printed in Lake and Miner counties between 1882 and 1888, have been donated to the state department of history by the estate of the late Chas. B. Kennedy. They include many papers, which have since ceased to exist, and some which even the old settlers are unable to recall. The Diana Sentinel and the Milwaukee Herald are among this class. Milwaukee has since been changed to Villas.

MCMASTER'S PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

COUNTRY DISTRICTS, VILLAGES AND TOWNS TURNING STRONG FOR INCUMBENT

In proportion to the slump in the Egan boom there has come a brightening of prospects for W. H. McMaster who is bringing to a close his campaign tour over the state in the interest of his re-election. With the primary only four days away and with the Egan campaign material worn threadbare from constant repetition Mr. McMaster emerges the general favorite of a large part of the state's population.

The Egan boom lacks crispness, staying qualities and a finish that might otherwise be the trump card in the hot closing contest. Mr. Egan's criticisms of the state administration is purely and unquestionably an effort to secure a state job, not that the state needs Mr. Egan for a governor, but because Mr. Egan is ambitious of employment that throws him into the public limelight, a position much coveted by him. In other words, he wants the other fellow's job and sets up certain claims to attain that end. He realizes as well as eighty per cent. of the population realize that there are no real specific state issues, except the qualifications of the two men in the race for the governorship and when comparisons are made on that basis Mr. Egan suffers from a difference of meritorious appraisal.

The democratic candidate, Mr. Crill stands in a peculiar relation to the shadings of other stripes of politics. If it must be that McMaster can not get the nomination, Egan can be easily defeated at the next election for the outstanding reason that all republicans and democrats who believe in a dependable man for governor will unite their strength, repudiate Egan and throw the election to Mr. Crill, who, to say the least, is far more preferable than a candidate sailing under republican banners yet attacking in toto a republican state administration satisfactory to the people of all counties. Mr. Egan has a big guess coming if he thinks the people of South Dakota are going to reject Mr. McMaster and give him the reins. Nothing could be more preposterous or ridiculous.

Each candidate has presented a full line of arguments and the voters understand just what each stands for. The press of the state has analyzed everything offered to date and are pretty well convinced of the worthiness and dependability of each candidate and they do err far in recognizing in W. H. McMaster the premier candidate for the governorship. As the majority comment of the press constitutes the real gauge of the people's opinion it is safe to conclude that Mr. Egan is to meet certain defeat at election time.

Return To Their South Dakota Home

Vivian, March 24.—Charles J. Brown, who with his family moved to Waderstad, Sweden, about a year ago has returned to his home near Vivian. For 25 years Mr. Brown had worked and planned—always with the end in view that he should eventually establish his family on the ancestral possessions of the Bhurns, as the old Swedish military name of the family is spelled. The farm which is called Lagerstorp contains many acres of valuable timber land.

After just one year in the old country, the Brown family has returned eager to be back in America and willing to sacrifice the prestige given in Sweden by their inheritance. In their section of Sweden all farm and household work is still done by hand, and until they tried it the Browns had not realized the effect of a backward step covering several generations of human progress.

They report that times are harder in Sweden than in America, due largely to the fact that nearby nations have neither money nor credit to buy Swedish exports.

Falls Into Hot Water Child Is Scalded

Aberdeen, March 24.—The continued practice of mothers of setting boiling water on the floor while the children play about, caused an

other painful accident in Aberdeen, when Gladys Marie White, the 2-year old daughter of Mrs. Anna White was severely scalded when she backed into a pail of boiling water, immersing her entire body. The child was playing with a companion in the basement of the White home, while her mother was washing a few garments. Mrs. White lifted a pail of steaming water from the boiler and set it on the floor. Gladys took a toy away from her playmate and in jerking it, slipped backwards into the pail.

TO FEEL STRIKE AT S. D. MINE

EXPECT COAL MEN AT HAYNES WILL QUIT WHEN NATIONAL WALKOUT IS CALLED

Pierre, March 24.—South Dakota's state owned coal mine stands in a fair way to feel the effects of the threatened miner's strike and to have work temporarily suspended, according to E. O. Roush, superintendent, who has been in Pierre this week. While the men employed by the state at the mine, Mr. Roush says, are satisfied with their present pay, hours and living conditions, they are practically all union men and are affiliated with the western group of miners in the national organization, which has voted to go out on April 1, as a protest to the action of eastern operators in reducing the wages without consulting the union heads.

Until last fall the state owned mine was operated on the open shop basis, according to the superintendent, but pressure was brought to bear by the miners which made it necessary to recognize the union.

In keeping with the times and the general wage reductions in progress throughout the country in all branches of work, wages at the state mine will unquestionably be reduced between now and next fall," Mr. Roush declared in speaking of the situation at the mine. "If this thing must be settled it might just as well be settled now and for good. I believe we will be able to cope with the situation at Haynes, but we will go only as far as public sentiment demands."

Mr. Roush said that the state mine property is fenced and that if the men are left unmolested there is little possibility of trouble. However, he declared, should outside influences get to working among the men, a general feeling of dissatisfaction might be stirred up which would breed difficulty. At present there are about 40 men employed at the mine which is loading between seven and eight cars daily.

Immigration Is Greatly Reduced

Washington, March 24.—Immigration restriction resulting from the enforcement of the quota law passed in 1921, was illustrated today in a report prepared by Immigration Commissioner Husband, showing that during January, 1922, aliens admitted totaled 15,928, and in February, 10,763.

These totals, Mr. Husband said, could be compared with the numbers admitted during January, 1921 when 66,596 aliens came in and with February of the same year when the total was 58,303.

Demands Record On Liquor Question

Des Moines, Ia., March 24.—R. N. Holsapple of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league joined in the early campaign Wednesday, when he sent out letters to all aspirants to the city council demanding that they go on record in favor of prohibition and agreeing if elected, to pass a resolution declaring prohibition as a "benefit to the land." Unless the candidates answer favorably within 24 hours, something dire will happen, one is led to infer.

Dr. Stork Makes Two Visits

Davenport, Ia., March 24.—Dr. Stork made a night call at the Joe Harrison residence Saturday night and left a baby boy. Becoming generous, the stork visited the Harrison home again Monday evening and completed his work by leaving another baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are now the proud parents of twins.

PUSH NEW TRAIL FOR CAR TRAVEL

PLAN HIGHWAY FROM TWIN CITIES THROUGH SOUTH DAKOTA TO POINTS IN WEST.

Watertown, March 24.—At a meeting held here by boosters of the proposed short-cut automobile highway from the Twin Cities directly west to Watertown across South Dakota on an air line to the Black Hills, and on westward to the Yellowstone national park, a temporary organization was perfected.

Permanent interstate officers and directors are to be elected at the first annual meeting, which will be held at Madison, Minn., on June 1, when the trail will be named, constitution and by-laws adopted and the route of the trail completed in detail.

At the meeting representatives were present from Frankfort, Do-land, Revillo, S. D., and from Clara City, Montevideo, Madison, Dawson and Hutchinson, Minn. A temporary board of directors was elected, with one member from each township in the two states represented at the meeting.

During the informal discussions the most popular suggested name for the new highway was the Arrow Trail, but this has not been adopted, the naming of the trail being left to the first annual meeting on June first.

It was agreed that east of Watertown the new trail should extend eastward on the Kranzberg road 8 miles into Deuel county, then north on the King of Trails automobile highway to Revillo, and east 11 miles to the South Dakota-Minnesota boundary line, where a connection will be made with the Minnesota federal aid highway.

The new auto highway is expected to become one of the most popular for tourists in the northwest.

Predicts Wave Of Prosperity

New York, March 24.—The country needs a little more "Come on, let's go," spirit and a little less "Thou shalt not."

That is Will Hays, new commander-in-chief of the motion picture industry and former postmaster general, summed up the business situation as he sees it today.

"There are tremendous problems ahead of us," he told the New York council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies at its luncheon, "but there is impending the greatest revival the world has ever seen."

Make Reno Less Popular Is Scheme

Reno, March 24.—An initiative petition changing the residence requirements of the Nevada divorce law from six months to a year has been placed in circulation by Bishop George Hunting of the Episcopal church of Nevada. The petition has been sent to all parishes in the state. The petition must be filed not later than December and must have 10 per cent of the total vote cast for state supreme court justice at the last election.

Daily Market Report

MADISON GRAIN MARKET.
At 3 p. m. today, corn, 41c; barley, 42c; oats, 26c.

Minneapolis Grain Market.
Minneapolis, March 24.—Corn.—Steady to 1-2c lower; No. 3 yellow 9 and 9 1-2c under Chicago May; demand fair to good. No. 2 yellow closed at 51 1-4 and 51 3-4c. No. 2 mixed at 49 3-4 and 50 1-4c.

Oats.—Steady; demand good, offerings light; No. 3 white 1-2 and 1c over May. No. 3 white closed at 32 1-8 and 32 5-8c. No. 4 whites at 30 5-8 and 31 5-8c.
Rye.—Unchanged; No. 2 at 1-2 and 2c over May; demand good except for thin. No. 2 rye closed at 38 3-4 and 34 3-4c.

Barley.—Strong to 1c higher for medium grades, offerings small. Price closed at 48 and 61c.

Sioux City Live Stock

Sioux City, March 24.—The best hog price of the day was \$9.75 and the bulk of all sales ranged at \$9.50 and \$9.70. Mixed heavies sold at \$9.25 and \$9.50. Packer outs sold at \$8.25 and \$8.75. There were not enough pigs on sale to make a market. The native pigs are quoted at \$9.50 and \$9.75.

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