

The Madison Daily Leader.

MADISON, SOUTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1922.

PROPOSE MEETING AT THE HAGUE

THE CENTRAL STATES INVITED
TO JOIN—GENOA CO. IN-
TENDANCE TO ADJOURN

Genoa, May 15.—The political sub-commission of the Genoa conference today sent a reply to the latest Russian note proposing that the Genoa parley adjourn until June when delegations from the Allies and Russia will meet at The Hague. The United States has been formally invited to join in The Hague conference. Russia was informed that the suggestion that the United States be invited came from France. The idea seemed to be that the Russian negotiations here had broken down because Russia wanted credits and the Allies could not supply them in sufficient quantities. The United States is to be invited in order that she may supply the credits.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—State department officials today declined to indicate what America's answer would be to the Allied invitation asking that the United States participate in an international conference on the Russian problem starting at The Hague June 15. The invitation was forwarded by Ambassador Child from Genoa was received at 10 o'clock.

Genoa, May 15.—Russia has accepted Allied invitation to a conference at The Hague next month.

AFTER FLEEING TRAIN ROBBERS

EXPRESS MESSENGER SHOTS
ONE BANDIT—OTHERS FLEE
WITHOUT LOOT.

Tucson, Ariz., May 15.—The old west returned today when 100 men armed with six shooters and riding the pick of Arizona's cow ponies struck off over the desert on the trail of seven fleeing train robbers. The men fleeing in flares, held up the golden state limited near here shortly after midnight. The train, speeded across the desert, was brought to a sudden stop by a dozen torpedoes placed on the track by the robbers. True to traditions of the old pony express days it was the express messenger, Harold Stewart, who broke up the robbery. He unlimbered his rifle, killed one bandit and sent seven others scurrying for cover. They got no loot.

Princess Elizabeth Is Critically Ill

Athens, May 15.—Grave fears were expressed today for the life of Princess Elizabeth, wife of the Crown Prince of Greece, who is in a critical condition following an operation for an abscess. Her parents, King and Queen of Roumania, are enroute here.

Strangled to Death on a Fish Bone

Duluth, May 15.—An autopsy was performed today on the body of Joe Wagner who strangled to death at inner Sunday, apparently on a fish bone.

Decision on the Child Labor Law

Washington, D. C., May 15.—The second attempt of congress to stop child labor by imposing a tax was held unconstitutional by the supreme court today.

The Chicago Labor Troubles

Chicago, May 15.—Police terrorism to discredit organized labor was charged today by Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation

of Labor, in denouncing the whole-sale arrests of union heads. Nockles declared the police and prosecutors were working had in glove with open shop advocates. Framed evidence by highly paid detectives attempting to disrupt labor led to the arrest of scores of innocent labor leaders, Nockles declared in an interview.

Harding Declines to Receive Crusaders

Washington, D. C., May 15.—For the seventh time the children crusaders today were denied an interview with President Harding. They seek the release of relatives who are political prisoners.

ARMY AND NAVY PAY BILL PASSES

ALICE ROBERTSON WINS HER
FIGHT FOR MORE SUBSIS-
TENCE MONEY FOR
NURSES.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—The McKenzie bill, readjusting the pay and allowance of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard and geodetic survey and public health service, was passed tonight by the house, 219 to 23.

The bill will go immediately to the senate. The house defeated, 221 to 40, a motion by Representative Connally, democrat, Texas, to recommit the bill to the committee which framed it, with instructions to eliminate the section authorizing money allowance for subsistence to be determined by the president for each year, in accordance with a certificate by the secretary of labor showing the comparative retail cost of food in the United States for the previous year, as compared with prices in 1922.

Representative Alice Robertson, republican, of Oklahoma, won her fight for higher subsistence and more room rent money for army and navy nurses. Her amendment increased the subsistence rate from 60 cents to \$1.20 a day, and rent money from \$40 to \$60 a month.

Under an amendment by Representative Bland, republican, of Indiana, adopted by the house, former national guardsmen taken into the army will be given the benefit of 50 per cent of their guard service in determining their pay rating.

Chairman McKenzie, of the committee in charge of the bill, declared that it represented six months of toil and that in the years to come it would "save millions of dollars" and would bring satisfaction to all ranks in the various services.

Political Situation In Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, May 15.—Regular republican state organization leaders are extremely confident they will be able to deliver the votes tomorrow that will nominate George E. Altar for governor over Gifford Pinchot, independent republican. The contest between George Wharton Pepper and William J. Burke for the senatorial nomination is regarded as safe for Pepper.

Harding and the Soldiers Bonus Bill

Washington, D. C., May 15.—President Harding this week will give his final word on the soldier bonus bill pending before the senate. It was learned at the white house.

No Demand for School Lands

Pierre, May 15.—The permanent school fund was apportioned to the various counties of state on a population basis, \$177,920 being sent out. There being no demand for school and public lands the board of school and public lands did not authorize any sales this spring. The amount involved in the controversy was in the neighborhood of \$135,000. The \$500 will not cover the city's share of the expense of the arbitration.

GRAND LODGE PEOPLE ARRIVE IN NUMBERS

DELEGATIONS OF ODD FELLOWS
AND REBEKAHS TAKE
CITY BY STORM.

From all points of the compass there flocked to this city today hundreds of people forming Rebekah and Odd Fellow delegations coming to Lake Madison for the annual program of the assembly of the grand lodge.

A few minutes before one o'clock this afternoon an incoming special train from Huron had aboard groups of officials and lodge representatives from Deadwood, Rapid City, Hot Springs, Lead and from intermediate points between the Hills section and Huron. A local transportation reception committee met the arriving delegates at the station with autos and quickly conveyed them to assembly and grand lodge headquarters at the lake where registration and entertainment had been provided for.

The afternoon passenger train from Sioux Falls had its quota of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows coming from points south in the state.

All is in readiness at Lake Madison for the big initial doings of the encampment season.

At 10 a. m. today there occurred the period devoted officers school of Patriarchs Militant. The preliminary meeting of the department council is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening.

The regular grand encampment will be in session at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with a special meeting of the Rebekah assembly at 2 p. m.

The imposing feature of tomorrow's program occurs at 7:00 p. m. when the Madison Canton figures in the decoration of chivalry. A reception and program ball will fill most interestingly the hours after 8:30.

Closing Tuesday's work comes the regular meeting of the department council.

Everywhere along Egan Avenue and on the chautauqua grounds are to be seen attractive decorations that have caused many complimentary expressions from arriving delegates. The pavilion at the lake has been handsomely set off by the use of dozens of large flags and thousands of yards of brightly colored bunting. All store fronts in the city bear evidence of a spirit of welcome by reason of the festoons and the streamers conspicuously placed.

An afternoon rain has not in the least dampened the ardor of the visitors here for the grand lodge and assembly.

Bed on Top; Ceiling Below

Miller, May 15.—One of the freaks of the storm which swept this part of the state accompanied by a high wind and rain and hail the early part of this week was evident to Richard Voltz, farmer two miles north of here. Mr. Voltz, who was in bed when the storm started, says he can remember hearing the wind when it began to blow and was brought violently to his senses when the house was upset and the bed was on top of him while he lay peacefully on the ceiling. Except for a few minor bruises he was uninjured.

A large granary on the Peter Miller place a short distance from town was practically demolished. A bunk house belonging to Charley Morrow was picked up from its foundation and carried bodily for an eighth of a mile, then deposited in a wrecked and squashed heap.

Push Movement For a Hospital

Pierre, May 15.—One of the features of the 10th district Legion auxiliary, which held its meeting here, was a strong move to secure a government hospital for disabled soldiers.

They report a number of men suffering from shell shock in different hospitals and asylums, where it is not believed they are securing the treatment which they should receive for such injury, and want a hospital where they can be properly treated.

While the matter of location was not in any way mentioned, their efforts may help to secure the hospital

location at Fort Meade, which is being urged as a government hospital for soldiers.

Is Late Gathering His Corn Crop

Miller, May 15.—A May novelty on the farm of Robert Gillmor, north of Miller, was the presence of a force of corn pickers, who were summoned to the farm by the owner to pick and husk his 1921 crop of corn, which remained in the field all winter.

He could not longer delay the gathering of the crop, so summoned the men to his field so the 1921 crop of corn could be gotten out of the way in order that he might prepare the ground for the 1922 crop of corn.

EX-KAISER IS NOW RELIGIOUS

SPENDS GREATER PART OF THE
DAY READING BIBLE.

Amsterdam, May 15.—Former Emperor William's devotion to religion has progressed to the point of mania. Admiral Von Tripitz, former minister of the German navy, is reported to have told a friend recently.

The German ex-kaiser is described as spending the greater part of each day in reading the scriptures, commentaries, sermons and other religious books and in prayer. His physical health appears to be good, but the members of his entourage at Doorn regard his mental state with some anxiety. It is explained that his interest in European affairs has greatly diminished, even politics find him somewhat uninterested. His mind appears to live rather in the past than in the present, and he is disposed, whenever he does converse on politics and some one speaks of the injustice of the world, to allude with a certain melancholy and indifference to what he terms the false accusations of his having "willed the war."

During his reign as emperor of the German empire, William was prime minister of the Lutheran state church of Prussia and as such he always studied theology and cultivated expertness in defense of Lutheran doctrines and their application. His mind was often divided, in those days, between the study of military and religious questions, but now he is said to be enthralled in religious questions alone to the exclusion of all problems of statecraft. His mental outlook seems to have been narrowed and his rare visitors find his mind shut in and closed to present German affairs.

Fire Sweeps Farm Near Humboldt

Humboldt, May 15.—A bad fire Thursday night destroyed the farm buildings, except the house, on the John Vander Brink farm, one mile east of Humboldt.

The farm is occupied by a renter named Van Vleet, and the family failed to awaken until a man passing the home in an auto saw the barn blazing and awoke the family after getting the horses out of the barn. Practically all the buildings but the house were destroyed. Some farm implements, chickens and such small stuff was burned. The origin of the fire, which started near the barn or in stacks nearby, is a mystery.

Locate Exact Spot of Verendree Plate

Ft. Pierre, May 15.—Following a controversy relative to the exact spot upon which the famous Verendree plate was discovered, G. E. Sumner has taken the trouble to investigate and measure the ground and discovered the plate was found on lot 20, block 26 of the city of Ft. Pierre. Hundreds of residents daily pass by the spot where the valuable lead plate was found.

The plate was found a few years ago by a school boy and donated to the state museum at Pierre, where it now is. It was buried by one of the early French explorers up the Missouri river and contained dates and inscriptions concerning the expedition.

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE ACREAGE

DAKOTA CROP AGENT REPORT
SHOWS CONDITIONS SMALL
GRAINS IN THE STATE IS
VERY GOOD.

Sioux Falls, May 15.—The current report of H. O. Herbrandson, field agent in South Dakota of the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, shows there has been an increase of about one-fifth in the acreage of winter wheat and an increase of more than one-third in the acreage of winter rye, the condition of both crops being good at the present time.

The report states that winter wheat in South Dakota has come through the winter in most excellent condition, justifying a production estimate of about 16 3-4 bushels per acre. The ample snow covering during practically the entire winter assisted in bringing the crop through with small loss. Only about 6 per cent of the crop is estimated to have been winter killed.

It is stated in the report that the present outlook justifies a per acre yield estimate of 17 1-4 bushels of winter rye in South Dakota. The state is especially well supplied with the subsoil moisture at the present time, following a good precipitation in the late fall and a very heavy snowfall during the winter.

The only factor, the report states, which has in a small measure retarded the growth of grass for hay as well as pasture, has been the cold temperatures which have prevailed. This slow development has worked some hardships to live stock in the western part of the state, where the supply of winter feed was none too large at any time and the long, cold winter had nearly exhausted the ranchers' supply of feed.

The report states that it is found that the winter losses to most classes of live stock in South Dakota the past year were not severely heavy. The state as a whole did not lose nearly so heavily as in the spring of 1920.

Rains Benefit the Crops of the State

Pierre, May 15.—After a month of very little rainfall, this section of the state has been well soaked the past two days, with over two inches of rainfall coming in showers.

While hail accompanied the first storm, it was so light that no damage was done, but wind shook up buildings north of this city in one of the storms, tearing several small barns to pieces.

The rain appears to have been general all over the Missouri slope section of the central part of the state and has put the ground in good shape for the crops which were getting a start, but needed more moisture.

Daily Market Report

MADISON GRAIN MARKET.
At 3 p. m. today, corn, 42; barley, 47; oats, 29c.

Minneapolis Grain Market.

Minneapolis, May 15.—Corn—Demand good, prices relatively unchanged; No. 3 yellow 6 to 7c under Chicago May. No. 2 yellow closed at 55 3-4 to 56c. No. 2 mixed at 55 1-4 to 55 1-2c.

Oats—Easier, with quiet demand; No. 3 whites July price to 1c over. No. 3 whites closed at 36 1-4 to 37 1-4c. No. 4 whites at 34 3-4 to 35 3-4c.

Rye—Milling demand quieter, shipping demand fair; No. 2 at 3 to 4c over May. No. 2 rye closed at \$1.04 7/8 to \$1.05 7-8.

Barley—Market unchanged; demand fair to good. Prices closed at 53 to 64c.

Sioux City Live Stock.

Sioux City, May 15.—The bulk of sales was quoted at \$10.15 to \$10.40. The better grade of lights and light butchers sold within a dime of the top, with strong weights and mixed heavies at \$10.00 to \$10.20. A load of prime Durocs weighing 400 pounds cashed at \$10.15. Sows off the leads sold at \$9.25 to \$9.50, with stags at \$7.50 to \$7.75 and boars down to \$4.00 and under.

The pig market was steady. There were only a few odd lots on sale. Natives sold at \$10.50 to \$10.75 and westerns are quoted up to \$11.00 and better.

A GOOD BANK—
Co-operates with its customers for its prosperity depends on their prosperity.
CO-OPERATION—
With customers for mutual welfare is the constant aim of
THE DAKOTA STATE BANK
MADISON, S. D.

Fundamental
Resources
America is endowed by nature with many soils, and many resources. She is fundamentally sound in her institutions and firmly entrenched in her possession of the basic essentials of life and happiness. From her mountains and plains, her forests and sea coasts, spring those things that are needed by the world. Prosperity, like the tide, rises and ebbs, but the wealth of this country is the wealth that endures and cannot be long depreciated by surface influences. This bank has dealt for about forty years with these engaged in developing the fundamental resources of the nation, and has confidence in the strength of the land and the enterprise of her people.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
MADISON, S. D.
THE OLDEST BANK IN LAKE COUNTY

The Madison Creamery
ROGNESS BROS., Proprietors
Makers of High Grade Butter
Manufacturers of
Peerless Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
Highest Market Price Paid for Cream
PHONE 2341 MADISON, S. D.

THE TEST OF ALL
Sparkling Gem } Pine Kindling
East River } Soft Coal Oak and Maple Wood
Sterling Egg } Scranton Hard Coal
Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.
Phone 2343 L. H. BLAGEN, Agent

COAL COAL
Large and Small Briquets
Kentucky Lump Coke Splint Lump
E. W. KETCHAM & SON
PHONE 2338