

FALL IN MONEY IS A HELP TO PEOPLE

CUT OF ONE PER CENT MADE IN INTEREST RATES ON NEW CERTIFICATES.

NEW ISSUE IS \$200,000,000

Cheap Money Carries Along With It An Enhancement in Value of Every Form of Liberty Bond.

Washington.—The price of money is tumbling. There was a time when an announcement of this sort meant nothing to the mass of the people.

But each time money takes a drop now, it means millions of dollars to the plain people of the United States for falling money carries with it an enhancement of the value of each liberty bond issued by the government.

The easing up of money prices has enabled the secretary of the treasury to make a cut on one per cent in the interest rate on a new issue of certificates which will go to make up the nation's floating indebtedness.

The new issue of treasury certificates and one-year notes is \$200,000,000. The interest rates are 4 1/4 and 4 1/2 per cent, according to whether a short or longer term obligation is purchased.

Promises of Russian Reds. Riga.—The Russian Soviet government at Moscow has sent a note to all the allies and associated powers promising to recognize all of the Russian foreign debts of the old czarist regime up to 1914 on condition that the Moscow government is formally recognized.

Confirmation is Lacking. The state department had no confirmation of dispatches from Riga that the Soviet government has sent a note to the principal allied powers announcing that it will recognize the czarist debts.

Great Outlay of Red Cross. Washington.—Three years after the end of the world war, the American Red Cross is maintaining an annual expenditure of \$10,000,000 in its service to the disabled veterans of that struggle, it was announced.

Wilson to Remain Aloof. Washington.—Woodrow Wilson, one of the central figures at the great Versailles peace conference three years ago, has decided to remain aloof from the forthcoming limitation of armament conference.

Liberalize Prohibition Laws. Washington.—Congressional leaders are counting on liberalizing the prohibition law to help them to raise the necessary taxes in the next few years, members of the senate finance committee admitted.

Urges Exclusion of Japs. Kansas City.—Practical exclusion of the Japanese by a new international agreement is recommended in the report of the oriental committee of the American Legion, submitted to the convention.

Death Toll of Cloudburst. Seattle, Wash.—The terrific cloudburst that wrecked Britannia Beach, a mining town in British Columbia, took a toll of 36 dead and injured.

Threatened With Destruction. Oxnard, Calif.—This city and the towns of Owensmouth and Triumph, near here, were threatened with destruction by forest fires.

In Trance Nine Year. Johannesburg.—After being in a cataleptic trance for nine years, Anne Swanepoel has awakened in possession of all her faculties. Her voice is weak but distinct.

Foch Loves His Pipe. Washington.—Marshal Foch, who is known as an inveterate pipe smoker, before boarding the steamship Paris for his trip to America made sure that a sufficient amount of his favorite French tobacco was on board.

Wireless For Fire Protection. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wireless telephone stations will be installed in all volunteer engine company houses in Allegheny county and in the city fire departments. Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pharr announced.

Medical Beer For Fire Sicks. Washington.—Announcement of a definite treasury policy for making available immediately medical beer to the sick under the new regulations may be expected shortly, high officials declared.

GREETED ALSO BY PERSHING

Tumultuous Thousands Line the Water Front to Welcome the Gray Haired Soldier of France.

New York.—A mighty bombardment of cheers greeted Marshal Foch when he steamed into New York on the liner Paris to sit with his American "buddies" at their legion's convention in Kansas City.

Tumultuous thousands lined the water front to welcome the gray-haired little man, soldier of France and citizen of the world, who held the Allies' cards in the great game of war—and turned the trick.

Up the harbor he came, escorted by fleet destroyers and soaring airplanes—to the boom of guns from forts guarding the harbor's mouth, great blasts from whistles afloat and ashore.

To greet him at quarantine was the navy cutter Vigilant, bearing Ambassador Jusserand, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, Alton T. Roberts of the American Legion, and officials of country, state and city.

General Pershing meantime won another victory. Time was the vanquished.

Racing into port on the liner George Washington, the leader of America's forces in the World war reached quarantine about 11 o'clock, in ample time to greet Marshal Foch, who followed him several hours later into the harbor on the steamship Paris.

Merely a Truce Effected. Washington.—The railroad strike may have been averted, but the issues which threatened have by no means been settled. Most everybody in the government realizes that a truce has been made and nothing more.

Discourage Increased Acreage. Birmingham, Ala.—The American Cotton Association in annual convention here, unanimously adopted a resolution urging that the farmers of the South "do not in 1922 increase the acreage planted in cotton in 1921."

Well Known Engineer Killed. Columbia, S. C.—Del G. McAllister, potestate of Omar temple of Shriners, and veteran engineer of the Southern railway, was instantly killed here when the engine of a passenger train he was driving backed into a freight train and was overturned.

Earnings Exceed Dividends. New York.—Earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation for the last quarter were in excess of dividend requirements. President E. G. Gracie announced after the regular dividends on both classes of common shares had been declared.

Convicted of Desertion. New York.—Linn A. E. Gale, former Albany newspaper man and one time state employe, was convicted by a court martial of desertion from the army as well as on two charges of seditious publication.

Harding Returns to Washington. Washington.—President Harding returned to Washington from his Southern trip, his special train completing a run from Atlanta, Ga., in two hours less than the scheduled time of the Southern Railway's Limited.

U. C. V. Reunion Adjourns. Chattanooga.—A ball in honor of the Sons of Veterans and official ladies marked the finale of the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

Texas Strike Still On. Houston, Tex.—Outwardly the strike situation on the International & Great Northern railroad remained unchanged. The 600 trainmen who went on strike Saturday, October 22, still were out and no adjustment leading to their return to work has been made.

Forecast of Cotton Crop. Birmingham, Ala.—The American Cotton association has announced a forecast of the cotton crop of the United States in 1921 to be 6,427,700 bales.

Dr. Hadley in Death Cell. Richmond, Va.—Dr. W. A. Hadley, convicted of murdering his wife, Mrs. Sue Kathleen Hadley, has been removed to the death cell in the Henrico county jail and will remain there until he is sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Irish Question in Committee. London.—The Irish conference seems to have resolved itself into meetings of the small committee which was appointed to find a formula as a bridge between the negotiators.

Mine Wrecked by Dynamite. Pittsburgh, Kan.—The Gray Wolf mine, near Gross, Kansas, was wrecked by two charges of dynamite shortly before midnight. One charge of dynamite wrecked the tipple of the mine and the other exploded at the mouth.

RAILROAD STRIKE HAS BEEN AVERTED

VOTE IN INDIVIDUAL UNIONS WAS UNUSUALLY CLOSE, ESPECIALLY FIREMAN.

FORCE OF PUBLIC OPINION

President Sheppard, Conductors' Order, Said There Was Little Chance of Gaining Their Objectives.

Chicago.—The rail strike scheduled for October 30 was averted when leaders of the switchmen, trainmen, conductors, engineers and firemen, at a joint meeting, adopted a resolution withdrawing authorization of a walk-out, and officials of the railroad telegraphers' organization announced they would take similar action. These were the only unions which had authorized a strike.

The vote calling off the strike was unanimously by organizations. W. G. Lee, president of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, announced. The official wording of the resolution adopted was that "the strike be declared not effective."

Unofficial reports were that the firemen's executives had strenuously opposed adoption of the resolution. None of the presidents would confirm this, however.

The vote in the individual unions was unusually close, however, the firemen particularly holding lengthy arguments before agreeing to cancellation of the strike order, the labor chiefs said.

L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said: "It was evident that the entire Washington administration was opposed to us and that we have had little chance of gaining our objectives."

Charles Detained on Cruiser. Paris.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors decided that former Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, and ex-Emperor Zita should be placed immediately upon a British battle cruiser in the Danube pending another meeting of the Council, when a final decision regarding their disposition is to be made.

Defaulting Cashier Suicides. Augusta, Ga.—In a note to W. H. Sherman, assistant cashier of the Merchants' Bank, which closed its doors here, Eugene E. Rosborough, vice president of the bank, who committed suicide here, divulged that he was short \$167,000 in his accounts and that the money had been taken during a period of 15 years.

Lloyd George May Not Come. London.—Prime Minister Lloyd George probably will have to abandon his visit to Washington, or at least postpone it until the closing sessions of the conference there, because of the critical situation of negotiations with Ireland, it was asserted by several well-informed newspapers here.

Usurpation Is Protested. Washington.—Complaints against the Interstate Commerce Commission were made before the senate interstate commerce committee by state railway commissioners, who charged that the federal commission had usurped their powers over intrastate rates.

Cigar Stores to Be Absorbed. New York.—Negotiations for absorption of the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, one of the largest chains of cigar stores in the country, by the United Cigar Stores Corporation, owned by the Wheelan-Duke Tobacco interests, are under way.

Not Wanted in England. London.—Under no circumstances will former Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, be allowed to come to England. This was the answer in official circles to a reported desire of the ex-emperor to accept exile in the British Isles.

Five Deaths in Storm. Tampa, Fla.—Five persons are known to be dead in this city and St. Petersburg across Tampa bay as the result of storm, which caused a local property damage estimated at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Excess Profits Tax is Doomed. Washington.—Repeal of the excess profits tax as of next January 1 was made certain with the adoption by the senate of a provision in the tax revision bill providing only for its collection this calendar year.

Carr is U. C. V. Commander. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham, N. C., was elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans to succeed K. M. Van Zandt of Texas.

Damage Done in Sacramento. Sacramento, Cal.—Many houses were unroofed, windows were broken and other damage, as yet unestimated, was done by a strong wind approaching the strength of a tornado, which swept through the southern and eastern parts of Sacramento.

IS NO KNOWN LOSS OF LIFE

After Sweeping Across the Florida Peninsula the Hurricane Passed on Into the Atlantic Ocean.

Miami, Fla.—The powerful radio station at Miami Beach, one of the strongest on the American continent, was unable to reach Tampa or St. Petersburg on the Gulf coast. It is in communication with Key West and also with the Panama Canal Zone and points along the Texas coast, but no appreciable storm damage was reported from these points.

John S. Rowland who arrived here from Tampa, reported that the water on the bay shore boulevard was over the lamp posts and Franklin street was under four feet of water. The loss at Tampa was placed by a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line reaching here at a quarter million dollars.

Jacksonville.—The gulf hurricane apparently having passed into the Atlantic ocean after sweeping across the Florida peninsula in a northeasterly direction, cities and towns were taking stock of the damage done. Apparently there was no loss of life but meagre reports indicated damage to the orange crop and inundation of the lands.

Harding on the Negro. Birmingham, Ala.—The right of the American negro to broader political and educational advantages, based on a pride of race, but never on an aspiration for social equality, was championed by President Harding here in a plainly worded enunciation of his views on the whole American race problem.

American Consul Stabbed. Washington.—Lloyd Burlingame, American consul at Salina Cruz, Mexico, was assaulted and stabbed by unidentified assailants in the consulate, according to advices to the state department. The consul's injuries were not of a serious nature.

Another Priest is Killed. Lead, S. D.—Father Belknap, parish priest at St. Patrick's church here, was lured from his home here and shot to death. The priest was called from his bed by a man who represented that he wanted him to answer a sick call.

Million For Celebration. Washington.—Legislative action on the resolution providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for American participation in the Brazilian centennial celebration at Rio de Janeiro next year, was completed by the senate.

Shoemakers' Wages Reduced. Lynn, Mass.—Proposals for an immediate 20 per cent reduction in wages of the 13,000 shoe workers in factories affiliated with the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' association were submitted to the workers' union for approval.

Brewers Receive Permits. Washington.—Issuance of permits to brewers for the manufacture of medicinal beer under the new treasury regulations will proceed promptly internal Revenue Commissioner Blair said.

Storm Takes Light Toll. Orlando, Fla.—Three known deaths have resulted from the tropical storm that swept across the peninsula of this state during the last two days, according to a four-page issue of the Tampa Tribune, printed at Plant City.

Wirth to Form New Cabinet. Berlin.—Joseph Wirth, who resigned from the office of German Chancellor, has been designated by President Ebert to form a new cabinet.

Morrison and Cooper to Speak. Nashville, Tenn.—Many notables, including Gen. John J. Pershing and a number of high ranking military officials, governors and former governors from at least three states will take part in the Thirtieth division reunion program here November 4 and 5.

Governor Morrison of North Carolina will respond to the addresses of welcome delivered by Mayor Wilson of Nashville and Governor Taylor of Tennessee.

Labor Board Makes Suggestion. Chicago.—Labor board suggests roads that they temporarily postpone seeking further wage cuts because the docket is so full that a decision could not be rendered before July, 1922.

Taylor Talks to Veterans. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Characteristic addresses given by Governor Alf A. Taylor and former United States Senator James B. Frazier of Tennessee featured the opening of the thirty-first annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans here.

Bandit Kills Mail Clerk. San Francisco.—Frank B. Adams, mail clerk and guard, was shot and killed by a masked bandit who entered the ferry postoffice and escaped with a sack of registered mail.

Japan Honors an American. Tokio.—E. M. Suttiff, one of the vice presidents of the American Trading Company, has been granted the Third Order of the Rising Sun by the Japanese government in recognition of 24 years' service in promoting trade between the United States and Japan.

MOVEMENT STARTED FOR PARDON BOARD

INITIATIVE STEPS TAKEN BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF CITY OF ASHEVILLE.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Suggested Board Would Consist of Five Members of Whom Two Would Belong to Minority.

A definite movement for a state pardon board to be composed of five men with the lieutenant governor as president or chairman has been initiated by the Asheville Chamber of Commerce in a resolution passed in a special meeting. The strain placed upon Governor Morrison during the Harris case led the Asheville organization to initiate this movement for a pardon board for North Carolina, and it hopes that the next legislature may enact such a law. The resolution follows:

"The directors of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the seriousness of the situation which is almost daily confronting his excellency, the governor, in applications and petitions for pardon and commutation of sentences which is a continual annoyance and embarrassment personally and as a chief executive, believe that his time should be given to more important matters of state.

"In order to correct the condition and probable evils set forth, it is the consensus of opinion of the board of directors of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce that legislation should be passed at the extraordinary session of the general assembly, providing for a board of pardons to consist of five men, not more than three of whom should be members of the majority political party.

Dissolve Printers' Injunction. The injunction obtained by the non-union printing houses of Raleigh against members of the three printing trade unions, after the strike of May 1 for the 44-hour week, was dissolved by the supreme court here when it found error in the hearing of the case before Judge W. M. Bond, in Wake county court. The court held that evidence then adduced was not sufficient to warrant a continuance of the restraining order.

Hospital Service Improved. Philadelphia (Special).—Hospital service to the patient in North Carolina has shown a marked advance in the past year, according to the third annual report of the American College of Surgeons. This report is based on a survey which included personal visits to every hospital in the United States and Canada.

Five Loss is Large. The September fire loss for the state, according to the completed tabulation of official reports made to the state insurance department, announced by Commissioner Wade, was \$644,867, against \$221,805 for August, and brings this state's fire loss for the nine months' period to the big total of \$5,089,329.

Students at State College. Ninety-six counties of North Carolina, 14 other states and four foreign countries are represented in the student body at State College, according to tabulations of the enrollment made by E. B. Owens, registrar.

To Appointment Field Deputies. Thirty-two field deputies of the internal revenue department of North Carolina, including five at Charlotte, will be appointed soon by Gilliam Grissom, the new collector. A division chief also must be appointed for the Charlotte office.

Governor to Attend Unveiling. Governor Morrison will speak at the unveiling of the monument on the courthouse lawn in Charlotte Armistice day in memory of the 104 Mecklenburg boys who died while in the service during the world war.

New Postmasters Named. Washington, (Special).—These postmasters have been named: Carter street, Buladean, Mitchell; Wade L. Marshall, Salem Chapel, Forsyth, and Mrs. Mattie Hall, Smithport, Ashe.

State Not to Furnish Troops. Governor Cameron Morrison indicated that the state will not furnish troops to railroads in the event of a strike unless there is disorder sufficient to warrant it.

The governor had not received letters said to have been written by the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line, asking for troops.

Consumption of Wood Pulp. Thirteen mills in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia consumed in 1920 a total of 417,854 cords of pulp wood, at a total cost of \$6,376,136. The total consumption of the United States was 6,114,072 cords, valued at \$116,495,720.

The United States imported \$85,000,000 worth of news print paper; \$39,000,000 worth of wood pulp, and \$28,000,000 worth of pulp wood to operate its paper mills, while in 1918 the importation of Canadian pulp wood was only \$14,000,000.

Highest Honors at State Fair.

John Davis, tenant farmer from Wayne county, carried home the highest honors awarded by the State Fair association for individual exhibits of agricultural products, winning out over great landed estates like "Blitmore," General Carr's "Oconeechee," and a varied array of splendid exhibits offered by landed farmers.

Like John Smith whose life story in The News and Observer, has stirred considerable comment lately, John Davis has been a tenant farmer for 28 years, but there the parallel stops, except that he has nine children also. He has not moved once since he went to farming; he has prospered moderately, but most of his savings has gone into the education of his children. All have or will finish high school.

John Davis exhibit has attracted wide interest at the Fair, particularly the wording of his banner, which reads "John Davis, Tenant." He lives on the land of T. B. Parker, State Warehouse Commissioner. Another placard with the exhibit probably explains the fact that Mr. Davis was able to win the highest honors and 300 in prize money. It identifies the exhibit as belonging to "Mr. and Mrs. John Davis." It is the only exhibit at the Fair where the wife is included in the ownership.

Fire Losses in September. The Efird fire gave Charlotte the highest fire loss of any city in the state for September, according to insurance Commissioner Wade's monthly report. Fire losses for the state jumped from \$221,805 in August to \$664,867 last month.

Nine towns in North Carolina have not reported a fire in 10 years, and they, with a few others places with an unusually low loss, have been put on an honor roll. These towns are Morehead City, Forest City, Kinross, Statesville, Washington, Wadesboro, Hendersonville, Waynesville and Falkland.

Five Road Contracts Let. Contracts for five construction projects in the upper counties of eastern North Carolina, representing an aggregate amount of \$375,000, were let by the state highway commission. In the five projects are 30 miles of road work, all but about five miles being graded highways. Commissioner Frank Page is planning to let several contracts in the second, fifth and sixth highway districts.

More Still are Captured. Launching an offensive against the strongholds of the turtive moonshiner revenue forces marshalled by Deputies N. E. Raines, collected six distilling plants with an aggregate capacity of 350 gallons.

A wide terrain was covered in the offensive, extending from as far east as Garner, and westward to that locality long known as Choplin, the stronghold of the moonshiner.

New Species of Mosquito. Exports of the International Health Board have been sent from Kingston to the Bayboro section to investigate malarial conditions there. Data will be procured for comparative purposes in the work at Grainger, where the board is conducting mosquito-control experiments. A new species of mosquito is understood to have been found in the vicinity of Grainger, not before known to exist on the continent.

North Carolina Negro Fair. A "Better Babies" contest will be conducted by the Wake county health department. There will be demonstrations in cooking, laundering, millinery, sewing and in tuberculosis control and preventive work, the latter by Mrs. Florence C. Williams under the auspices of the State Sanatorium.

Great Game of Football. In the presence of 9,000 people, North Carolina State College defeated the University of North Carolina by the score of 7 to 0 in the annual fall week gridiron clash between the two state institutions.

Governor to Attend Unveiling. Governor Morrison will speak at the unveiling of the monument on the courthouse lawn in Charlotte Armistice day in memory of the 104 Mecklenburg boys who died while in the service during the world war.

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LEGION OPENS ITS THIRD CONVENTION

NATIONAL COMMANDER EMBRY SAYS FIGHT FOR COMPENSATION IS STILL ON.

HEIRS OF PATRIOTIC IDEALS

Convention Was Opened by Madame Schumann-Heink by Her Singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Kansas City, Mo.—American Legion delegates, here for the opening of the third annual convention of the organization heard Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, speaking as President Harding's representative, tell them they were heirs of the patriotic ideals of Lincoln, Washington and Roosevelt and cheered Commander John G. Embury when he declared the legion was in the compensation fight to stay.

Thousands of spectators came early and filled the arena balcony and the gallery, while the floor of the hall was given over to the delegates. Representatives from Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Turkey, Africa, France, Spanish Honduras and the British Isles raised their standards on the floor in addition to the delegates from every state.

Lifting the American flag high above her head, Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink opened the convention by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Greetings from Marshal Foch, of France, and Gen. John J. Pershing, en route to Kansas City to attend the legion convention, were read by the national commander.

China's Delegates Arrive. Washington—China's advance guard to the Washington conference on Pacific and Far Eastern questions, to be held in connection with the discussions on limitation of world armament, arrived. The more than 90 members of the party were received by the government officials representing the state department, the army and navy, and were given an ovation by the crowds assembled to greet them.

Plans to Convert Heligoland. Hamburg.—Plans are now afoot to convert Heligoland, the dismantled German fortress, into an international watering place and a center for regatta and water sports. A company with large capital is organizing a scheme which will include very extensive beach improvements and establish regular transportation routes between Hamburg and Bremen.

Anderson Issues Injunction. Indianapolis, Ind.—An injunction directed at stopping the United Mine Workers of America from efforts to unionize the Williamson coal field in West Virginia, where miners have been on strike for more than a year, was issued by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson on the ground that the union was seeking to restrain trade.

Co-Operative Organization. Washington.—Figures just obtained at the department of agriculture show that farmers' co-operative organizations last year did a business of \$375,714,660, as against a little more than \$60,000,000 in 1919. The figures for 1921, it is claimed, will show another tremendous gain.

Grant Germany Extension. Paris.—Germany has been granted by the reparations commission a 15-days' extension on the first installment of 500,000,000 gold marks of the second billion of her reparations payments, due November 15, it is announced.

Higher Rank For Delegates. Washington.—The rank of ambassador was given to the American delegates appointed by President Harding to represent the United States at the forthcoming Conference on Limitation of Armament and Discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern Questions.

Charles Will Not Abdicate. Budapest.—Former Emperor Charles has again refused to sign his abdication. Government plenipotentiaries who went to Tihany, where Charles is interned, have so reported.

Mellon Deprecates Expansion. Atlanta.—No additional legal tender notes should be placed in circulation by the government at this time, according to an opinion expressed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a letter to George M. Traylor, Atlanta capitalist.

Two Very Fast Women. Paris.—Miss Lines of England established a world record for women by running 100 yards in 11.45 seconds. Miss Bleard of France ran the thousand metres in three minutes 17.45 seconds.

Plenty of Money in Russia. Moscow.—Paper money reaching the enormous total of 5,770,000,000,000 rubles has been issued by the government, the latest output being 750,000,000 rubles in new money for the opening of the national bank.