

MONEY VOTED FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

BILL PASSED AUTHORIZING AN EXPENDITURE OF TWENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

TWO SOLID HOURS OF DEBATE

Opponents of Measure Claim That Conditions of Distress Also Prevail in This Country.

Washington.—A bill authorizing the President to expend \$20,000,000 out of the funds of the United States Grain corporation for relief of the distressed and starving people of Russia was passed by the house, 114 to 51.

Opponents of the measure fought it to the last and forced a roll call on the ground that the vote as announced did not include a quorum of the house. The roll call resulted 181 to 71 and the bill now goes to the senate.

In wrangling over the measure the house attempted to chop it to pieces with amendments. The first actual test was an amendment by Representative Bankhead (democrat) of Alabama to reduce the amount from \$20,000,000 to \$10,000,000, which was defeated 78 to 69.

There had been two solid hours of debate, during which a flood of eloquence was let loose on the arguments that the starving Russian children, regardless of the bolshevik ruin that had brought about their distress, should have their cry for bread silenced with American food, when a new fight was started over proposals to tear the bill to pieces.

Protesting against the use of funds for the people of any foreign nation, Chairman Madden of the appropriations committee declared it was not easy to vote a tax on the backs of the American people and cry at the same time for economy.

"There are conditions of distress in this country which would appal congress if I dared relate them," Mr. Madden shouted, adding that information to this effect had been laid before him confidentially.

"But I cannot see my way clear to vote money out of the treasury," said the chairman, "when it is not to be used to relieve the distress of the people we were sent here to serve."

When the time came to receive amendments, more than a score of members, jumping to their feet, demanded recognition. In the midst of the food of them, Representative Goodykoontz (republican) of West Virginia stepped forward with a new proposal which would direct the President to spend \$20,000,000 for relieving distress among the "starving hungry and unemployed citizens of the United States."

It was howled out on a point of order, but the West Virginia republican stood his ground. "My amendment may not come within the rules of the house," Mr. Goodykoontz declared above the din, "but it at least has the merit of coming within the constitution of the United States."

Agricultural Loans.
Washington.—Approval of 182 advances for agricultural and livestock purposes aggregating nearly \$7,000,000 was announced by the war finance corporation.

The loans included: Georgia, \$461,000; North Carolina, \$110,000; South Carolina, \$306,000; and Virginia, \$46,000.

Wedding to Cost \$150,000.
London.—In spite of the comparative poverty of the British royal family, due to the excessive increase in the cost of living, it was learned that the wedding of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles is to cost nearly \$150,000. It will be the costliest function of its kind since the wedding of King George.

British Ratify Treaty.
London.—Prolonged cheering greeted the announcement that both houses of the British parliament had ratified the treaty creating the Irish Free State by emphatic majorities.

Collides With U. S. Destroyer.
New York.—Wireless messages received here stated that the steamship Panama had collided with the United States destroyer Graham, off Seagriff, N. J. The Panama, with 107 passengers on board, sent out S. O. S. calls.

Take \$10,000 From Theater.
New York.—Three bandits entered the Capitol theater building, held up the auditor, Louis Faulkner, and three other theater employes and escaped down a fire escape with \$10,000 they took from the safe.

To Clear Up Wall Street Explosion.
Washington.—The arrest in Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld will clear up the entire mystery of the Wall street explosion of September 16, 1920. It was stated by William J. Burns, head of the department of justice's bureau of investigation.

Badita Raid Town.
Buenos Aires.—The small town of Lasheras, in Santa Cruz province, has been raided and sacked by 600 bandits, according to dispatches from Do-mors and Riverdavia.

IN DISACCORD WITH THEORY

Strong Inclination in American and British Circles Not to Take the Proposition Seriously.

Washington.—Announcement by the British spokesman that France has asked before the naval sub-committee of 15 for authority in agreement with the other four naval powers to build ten 35,000-ton capital ships struck the arms conference with stunning force. The proposal was wholly out of accord with theories on which the naval conferees have proceeded up to this time that there was a strong inclination in British and American circles not to take it seriously. The feeling was said to rest in part on what Premier Briand said at the second plenary session in regard to the American proposals for naval limitation.

Mr. Briand's reference to "principles" was construed at the time as acceptance for France of the four principles laid down by Mr. Hughes in his proposals.

Paragraph A of the four principles stated was as follows: "The elimination of all capital ship-building programs, either actual or projected."

Paragraph B reads: "That regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the conferring powers."

In view of these plain statements of the purpose of the conference, and apparent French agreement in those purposes, officials of delegations other than the French have been wholly at a loss to account for France's desire now to add ten 35,000-ton "post-Jutland" ships to her navy by 1935.

The proposal was believed in some quarters to be a trading proposition to accomplish some other purpose not clearly discernible except to the French.

Would Issue Bonds.

Washington.—The Southern railway asked the interstate commerce commission for permission to issue and sell \$30,000,000 in gold bonds to bear interest at 6 1/2 per cent to mature April, 1926. The railroad proposes to add the funds thus obtained to pay \$22,588,000 for redemption of outstanding short-term notes, and \$2,355,000 to extinguish a government loan. The balance, the application said, will be held in the treasury of the corporation as reimbursement for capital betterment expenditures already made.

Governor's Picture on Money.
Montgomery, Ala.—Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, of Alabama, is the first living American to have his portrait on an official piece of United States money.

On the Alabama centennial half dollar, authorized by act of congress, a profile likeness of Governor Kilby appears side by side with that of William W. Babb, Alabama's first governor.

Asks Reduction of Rates.
Washington.—Railroad traffic executives have been requested by Secretary Hoover to reduce freight rates one dollar a ton on coal from eastern producing districts to Atlantic ports in order to allow American producers to meet increasing competition.

Pine May be Sold France.
Memphis, Tenn.—Negotiations are under way for the sale by Southern pine interests to the French Government of approximately 240,000,000 feet of pine lumber, valued at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000, according to an announcement at a meeting here of Northern Yellow Pine Producers.

One Killed; Many Wounded.
Cornelia, Ga.—Vernon Grant, deputy sheriff, and two other members of a posse were shot, an alleged blockader was killed and another believed to be seriously wounded in a battle between liquor runners and a posse of officers near View, Habersham county.

Decline in Wholesale Prices.
Washington.—A slight slump in wholesale prices occurred during the month of November, according to statistics made public by the bureau of labor statistics. The bureau's index number, based on 327 commodities, stood at 149 in November, compared with 150 for October. The largest decreases occurred among farm products. Clothing and metals were also cheaper, but no change was noted in foodstuffs. In fuel and building materials, prices averaged higher.

23,000 Idle Mine Workers.
Scranton, Pa.—There are 23,000 idle mine workers in district number one of the United Mine Workers and unless the coal business improves promptly, in the neighborhood of 25,000 will be added to this number within a few days.

Epidemic of Influenza.
Coblenz.—Many of the American soldiers are in the hospital suffering from influenza, which is epidemic. There are at present 150 cases of the disease, which is of a moderate type.

Reduced Rates Sustained.
Washington.—Reduced rates on grain, grain products and hay in trans-Mississippi territory, which the carriers recently sought to have suspended for six months, were sustained by the interstate commerce commission.

Rouse Succeeds Flood.
Washington.—Representative Arthur B. Rouse, of Kentucky has been selected chairman of the democratic congressional committee to succeed the late Representative Henry D. Flood, of Virginia, it was announced.

Peru Mobilizes Troops.
Buenos Aires.—Peru has decreed the mobilization of 398 officers and 11,300 troops and is sending seven regiments to Tacico, in the province of Taca.

CREDIT SYSTEMS CALLED FAILURE

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS OF COUNTRY ARE THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION.

SENATOR LADD'S PREDICTION

Representative Sinclair of North Dakota Also Criticized the Present Monetary System.

Washington.—Failure of present day financial and credit systems to meet the needs of the people is threatening the destruction of the fundamental American industry, agriculture, Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, declared in opening the conference called by him to seek legislative relief from the situation. Senator Ladd described his proposed federal loan bureau as one method of relief, asserting that through it the government would resume its proper function of issuing money and of providing credit to all the people on terms of equality.

Estimating that a loss to "all industrial classes" during the last few years of \$8 billions of dollars, with an equal loss in purchasing power, had resulted from deflated value of farm products, he declared that this could be traced to the "non-functioning of capital" held by a few great corporations.

The federal loan bureau bill proposed to advance credits to farmers on warehouse receipts, on city real estate up to 50 per cent of its value, on farms to 60 per cent and farm improvements to 40 per cent.

Representative James H. Sinclair, of North Dakota, also criticized the present monetary system, declaring the federal reserve board was "controlled absolutely by bankers for the benefit of bankers."

Fifty Billion Marks.
Warsaw.—Gold and jewels estimated to be worth fifty billion Polish marks—the Russian Soviet government's first payment to Poland under the treaty of peace signed at Riga on March 18 last—have arrived here. Diamonds, rubies and other precious stones and gold bars filling 100 cases in all were brought here on a special train under military escort.

Harding Approves Design.
Washington.—President Harding approved the design of the medal which, under the army bill of June 5, 1920, he was authorized to present to the City of Verdun in the name of the Congress and people of the United States.

Had Plans to Seize Castle.
Copenhagen.—The police have discovered plans showing that the homeless unemployed in Copenhagen contemplated seizure of the Christiansborg castle, which is the King's official residence and the meeting place of the Danish Parliament, intending to use it as a sleeping place.

Should Be Encouraged.
Pinehurst, N. C.—Dr. Lorenz, Austrian surgeon working among the crippled children in this country, "should be helped and encouraged," declared Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., in a statement here.

Naval Ratio is Agreed To.
Washington.—Consideration of the naval ratio question was understood to have been completed by the Big Three of the Washington conference.

Meeting at the state department, Secretary Hughes, Arthur J. Balfour and Admiral Bacon Kato spent an hour discussing it, it was understood, the naval ratio question and, at the break-up of the session, it was indicated, they would not meet again. This was taken to forecast final and complete agreement on the limitation of naval armament as regards the United States, Japan and Great Britain.

Check-Off Injunction Remanded.
Chicago.—The injunction banning the check-off system of collecting miners' dues recently issued by Judge A. G. Anderson, in federal court at Indianapolis, was ordered recast by the United States circuit court of appeals.

Congressional Recess.
Washington.—The senate adopted the Curtis resolution that congress adjourn for its holiday recess from December 22 to January 3. The resolution now goes to the house where favorable action is anticipated.

Launch Cruiser Concord.
Philadelphia.—The light cruiser Concord, one of ten of this type vessel being built by the government, was launched at Cramps Shipyards. The cruiser was sponsored by Miss Helen Bagley Butterick, of Concord, Mass.

Gang Members Surrounded.
Jackson, Ky.—Three members of the band which raided the Breathitt county jail, killing one man, fatally wounding a woman and seriously wounding another, were surrounded by state troops in a cave on John Little's creek, 12 miles from here.

France Will Forego Payments.
Paris.—France is willing temporarily to forego cash reparations payments from Germany, a high official in the French foreign office told the Associated Press.

Ex-Crown Prince to Return.
Doorn, Holland.—The former German crown prince, who since November, 1918, has lived at Wieringen, is now planning to return to Germany and expects to request permission of the Dutch government for his departure early in the spring.

RECEIVED GIFTS EVERYWHERE

Heard the Voice of America From Upwards of Seventeen Million of Men, Women and Children.

New York.—Ferdinand Foch, gray and slight, but bearing with him every honor that America could bestow upon one of alien citizenship, bade farewell to cheering throngs here and sailed away to France.

In his baggage were six great cases filled with gifts from the people of this continent, who thronged to see him during his tour of the United States and Canada and lend their voices to acclaim the man who hurled Germany's legions back from the soil of France and won victory in history's greatest conflict. Since coming to America late in October, Marshal Foch has traveled nearly 15,000 miles, made more than 500 speeches, attended luncheons and banquets beyond computation and has heard the voice of America from upwards of 17,000,000 men and women and children.

Farewell Message.
"I have come to love all Americans for their spirit of diligence and for their generous-heartedness," said the marshal in his farewell message to the people of America, transmitted through the American Legion Weekly, organ of the ex-service men's organization, before sailing for home.

"With deep regret I bid you goodbye," the allied leader said. "For almost seven weeks the legion has entertained me marvelously in your splendid country. My experience here leads to two thoughts.

"When first I met you and came to admire you as fighters, cheerful, subject to discipline under your splendid leader, General Pershing, the days were dark indeed. Yet you smiled then as you fought, and your cheerfulness and bravery helped much to bring us victory and peace.

"When next I met you, it was in your country. The alarms of war were over. You were engaged actively in those pursuits of peace which the so essential to happiness and prosperity—hard work. I have come to love all Americans for their spirit of diligence, for their generous-heartedness. France and the United States are indeed close together, as they always have been.

Asks Appropriation for Russians.
Washington.—Effective food relief in Russia must be administered by congressional action, Secretary Hoover declared to the house foreign affairs committee in asking an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for the purchase of food supplies for starving Russia.

Timber Supply is Near End.
New York.—This country faces great danger from the exhaustion of its timber supply within the next decade, according to Martin L. Davey, former member of congress from Ohio and an authority on tree preservation, who issued a warning to America at the annual conservation congress of the America Game Protective association at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Texas Mob Hangs White Man.
Waco, Tex.—"Curley" Hackney, white, about 30 years old, arrested in connection with an attack on an eight-year-old girl, was taken from the city jail and hanged three miles south of town.

Charles' Board Bill Unpaid.
Paris.—"Who is going to pay ex-Emperor Charles' board bill?" is the problem the allied governments are trying to solve. So far no country has come forward and offered to pay the bills left behind in Switzerland or the expenses which will follow the exile of the former monarch to Madeira.

The former king has expensive tastes. This is evidenced by the fact that the Swiss retreat cost nearly 2,000,000 francs a year to keep going. In a hurry to reach his old throne, Charles forgot several substantial obligations. These and the cost of maintaining Charles and his large family at Madeira are occupying the allied ambassadors' council. The total Swiss bill will exceed several million Swiss francs, apart from the establishment set up in Madeira for the former ruler of Austria-Hungary.

Soldiers Charged With Theft.
Columbia, S. C.—Fifteen hundred dollars worth of stolen goods from Camp Jackson were recovered by city detectives when two soldiers were arrested. The property consisted of 28 automatic revolvers and ten artillery field glasses.

Kept Up Chase for 15 Months.
New York.—Fiction holds no more thrilling tale than the recital of the step by step chase of 15 months after the perpetrators of the Wall street bomb outrage of September, 1920.

Rescue Twelve Men.
Miami, Fla.—Twelve men aboard the stranded British gas boat Priscilla, after spending five days without food or water on a reef off the Bahamas, were rescued by one of the Aero Marine Airways flying boats from here.

Naval Meeting Postponed.
Washington.—Today's meeting of the arms conference naval sub-committee of 15 was postponed by Chairman Hughes upon request of M. Saraut, head of the French delegation.

A CRITICAL TIME FOR AGRICULTURE

PERIOD OF THE GREATEST DEPRESSION THREATENS LIFE OF FARMING INTEREST.

CANNOT PRODUCE AT A LOSS

The First Task of the Country is to Bring Agriculture Through This Period With Least Damage.

Boston, Mass.—The United States is passing through the most severe agricultural depression of its history, Secretary Wallace, of the Agricultural Department, declared in an address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Asserting that prices of major farm crops were lower than at any time in the nation's experience, Secretary Wallace predicted that decreased production would result in prices "so high that city consumers will complain bitterly, for the farmer cannot continue to produce at a loss."

This condition is undermining agriculture, the base of the "pyramid which represents our national life," Mr. Wallace said, adding that the first task of the country was to "bring agriculture through this critical period with the least possible damage."

The industrial East, Secretary Wallace declared, may feel the need of a sympathetic and thoroughly efficient agriculture sooner than is realized, since "the billions of dollars which we have loaned to Europe must be paid, not in gold, but in goods, which compete with our own manufactures and which are produced at a cost far below our own, and to meet such competition our own people must have the cheapest possible food."

Outstanding requirements for the relief of agriculture, the secretary said, are better credit conditions for the farmer, reduction of freight rates on agricultural products to the lowest possible level, and federal supervision of such institutions as public stockyards, market agencies and grain exchanges.

This country now, Mr. Wallace said is "passing through very much the same experience that England had following the Napoleonic wars," although the transition in England from an agricultural to a manufacturing country had set in at the beginning of those wars, the secretary recalled. It was the severe depression in agricultural products that followed and continued for many years that finally brought the change to an industrial nation, he said.

"We are approaching that period which comes in the life of every nation," Mr. Wallace said, "when we must determine whether we shall strive for a well-rounded, self-sustaining national life in which there shall be a fair balance between industry and agriculture, or whether, as have so many nations in the past, we shall sacrifice our agriculture for the building of cities and expect our food to be produced not by independent farmers, but by men and women of the peasant type."

Wilson—At Five Points.
Wilson suburb, Mike Whitley was instantly killed in an automobile accident. Rod Raper and Ollie Daniel, who were badly hurt, were taken to a local hospital.

Chapel Hill.—It has been announced that Grady Pritchard, of Chapel Hill, was elected captain of the 1922 university football team while the squad was on route home from Jacksonville.

Kinston.—Members of the family said a fatal drug taken in mistake for a harmless remedy caused the death of Richard Smith, Jr., three years of age, and caused the boy's father and small sister to be violently ill.

Charlotte.—Clarence Wilson, young white man accused of killing a mule and inflicting general damage, when a car which he was driving on the Salisbury road several months ago collided with the mule, was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years.

Lumberton.—Frank Everett, of Parkton, Robeson county, who is charged with killing B. M. Pittman, of Hoke county, has surrendered to J. T. McRae, Robeson rural policeman.

Rocky Mount.—Sales for the past week on the local tobacco market totaled 1,033,766 pounds, which sold for \$262,929.32, or an average of \$25.43 per hundred pounds, according to official announcement, made by J. H. Cuthrell, supervisor of sales.

Rutherfordton.—Rutherford county gained 7.57 bales of cotton up to November 21, as compared to 6.403 bales for the same period last year. The next report will possibly show a decrease—over last year.

Lenoir.—The contract has been let for the erection of the new graded school building to J. W. Stout & Co., of Sanford, at \$105,000. They will begin work on the building right after Christmas, and the contract calls for completion by September 15, 1922.

Gastonia.—Jesse White, aged 23 years, was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting near here by a companion, Frank Kendrick. A party of four was hunting rabbits. Mr. White was hidden from view by the underbrush. He received the entire load in his head.

Fayetteville.—William Alfred, policeman of the town of Hope Mills, and mechanic for the Virginia and Carolina Southern railroad, is at the point of death as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol which fell from his pocket as he was undressing.

Charlotte.—Discovery of a gold tooth in an appendix and causing an attack of appendicitis was the unusual experience of Dr. R. L. Gibson, Charlotte surgeon, when he performed an operation and removed the appendix of Dr. R. V. Killian, of Lincoln county.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Goldsboro.—Rev. G. T. Adams of St. Paul's M. E. church, stumbled over a pile of brick in his back yard and broke his leg.

Kinston.—Christmas turkeys here, including feathers and feet, are selling for 30 to 35 cents a pound. Birds are reported to be fairly plentiful. Dealers fail to predict a customary eleventh hour slump in prices, however. The minimum retail price at Thanksgiving was 20 cents.

Bethel.—Last week a tobacco barn on Mr. J. J. Carson's place, one mile south of here mysteriously caught on fire. There were 22 bales of cotton stored under the shed of the barn. Only one bale of that was saved. The loss is estimated at two thousand dollars with no insurance.

Elizabeth City.—A bonded warehouse at Elizabeth City, to be built during the next few months, is now a certainty, says S. B. Parsons, prominent local banker, "proably with an initial first floor space of 12,000 feet, and operated strictly upon bonded warehouse principles, with full insurance protection against fire and theft."

Lenoir.—A check for \$5,000 was received by President Craven, of Davenport college, from Miss Annie Ogburn, of Winston-Salem, several days ago. This donation, according to the letter Miss Ogburn sent with it, is to be invested and the proceeds used towards defraying the expenses for some worthy student every year. President Craven said that the \$300 interest which this \$5,000 would earn would not quite pay the annual expenses of a student.

Selma.—Edward Spinks, who, with his brothers, David and Mitt Spinks, was wounded by Lem Jackson, a negro, died at a local hospital.

Salisbury.—Capt. R. E. Crawford, western division Southern conductor, was required to give bond in the sum of \$7,500 to answer at the next term of superior court for the killing of Sam Hinton.

Henderson.—If estimates of tobacco men are accurate, the Henderson tobacco market has but little more than a million and a half pounds more of tobacco to sell of the 1921 crop.

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HEALTHFUL VIGOR IN STRONG BLOOD

Rich, Red Blood Built Up by Pepto-Mangan—Liquid or Tablet.

Blood is strong and full of life-giving vigor when there are plenty of red cells in it. Anemic people have little strength because there is not enough red cells in the blood. It is thin and watery. Weak blood makes faces pale, pulls down the strength and leaves the body tired, weak, and sickly.

A course in Gude's Pepto-Mangan restores weak blood to its normal strength. Taken regularly for a while it adds red cells to the blood. Then with good blood, the strength and vigor of health return. There is pleasure in living, with good blood running through the veins. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is put up in liquid and in tablet form. They are the same medicinal. Physicians have prescribed Gude's Pepto-Mangan for years. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package. Advertisement.

SAW THING IN RIGHT LIGHT
Old Mose Taylor Undoubtedly Had the Situation Sized Up, But Who Got the Dime?
"At the end of a Georgia negro meeting," says an Atlanta man, "it was decided to take up a collection for charity. The chairman passed the hat himself. He dropped a dime in it for a nest-egg. Every right hand encountered that hat, and yet, at the end, when the chairman turned the hat over and shook it, not so much as his own contribution dropped out. 'Fo' de land's sake!' he cried. 'I have even lost de dime I started with!' 'All the rows of dusky faces looked puzzled. Who was the lucky man? Finally the venerable Mose Taylor summed up the situation. 'Gentlemen,' he said solemnly, rising from his seat, 'der 'pears to be a great moral lesson round heah somehow!'"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A Feeling of Security
You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root. It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles. A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Not for a While.
He was a bachelor in the forties and she was a sweet young thing of twenty, but he loved her and was courting her vigorously in all the ways an old bachelor knows how to woo a young maid. Then one night he decided he would sing to her. Going to the piano, he picked up some loose sheets of music and began to play. Finally he came to one which pleased him and began to sing: "Grow old with me— The best of—"

But the sweet young thing had interrupted him very forcibly. "I won't do it," she tossed back impudently, "at least, not for 25 years."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

On the Other Hand.
The late Edgar Saltus, the brilliant and satirical novelist, said one day at a New York wedding breakfast, where the bridegroom was a millionaire of forty-five: "Our Rockefeller and Schwabs and Russel Sages married in their first youth. Well, our successful men don't marry now as early as they used to, but on the other hand—"

"And Mr. Saltus looked round the table with a bland smile. "On the other hand, they marry oftener."

Taken in Turn.
"Let's see, whom were we discussing?" "I forget! Who went out of the dressing room last?"—London Mail.

MURINE
Night
Morning
Keep Your Eyes
Clean—Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.