SECOND SECTION

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Momentous Decisions To Be Made This Week By Labor

NO HOUSE-CLEANING IN HOLLYWOOD GERMANY HOPES Republicans Are Confident; TWO BIG UNIONS TO RESULT FROM ARBUCKLE SCANDAL, TO WIN THROUGH WHICH JUST HAPPENED TO END BADLY

s Rotten Press Stuff for Arbuckle, But it Will Not Hurt the Game.

OWN CODE OF MORALS.

Tragedy is Not Expected to Put Damper on Parties of Wild Night Life.

DISRESPECT FOR LAW. Many Stars Have Displayed

Their Utter Disrespect for Morals and Laws.

BY SAMUEL WHITE. Staff Correspondent of The News, pyright, 1921, by Naws Publishing Co. os Angeles, Sept. 17 .- What is the tion of the Los Angeles 'film colof the Arbuckle case?

In the characteristic language of that lony, craving always for newspaper otoriety, it is "rotten press stuff for but won't "hurt the game." "film colony." a very distinct ouping of the Los Angeles populahaving its headquarters at Hollyppily assumes to be normalcy after e typhoon kicked up by the tragic utcome of the notorious Labor Day arty staged by Roscoe Arbuckle at Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. the big news of the Arbuckle newspapers of the land to easy in here was a stampede in the Female members, from star he newspapers tired of it and closed

it won't hurt the game, and that's the WILL CAUSE CHANGE.

Will it change the way of life of the nembers of the film colony in Holly wood? Put a damper on their "parties? he laws of the land? In about the ome ratio that a storm at sea makes salt waters fresh.

own peculiar angle-with the virtually

unanimous conclusion as stated that

while "rotten press stuff" for Arbuckie

Will the Arbuckle scandal result in house-cleaning among the studios d fling out as undesirable the no lous offenders against the morals and the country? In about the ame measure as the revival of some rsonal opinion expressed by George concerning George Washington and affect the value of the dollar bill cause it bears a likeness of Wash

mehangeable as the sea, and that he motion picture actor is literally ened and exploited upon his or her value, and as long as that value justry are not going to throw the ut profits that pour millions of dellars

into their pockets. ut their number is few among le-

THEIR STOCK ALIBI.

The stock alibi when one is cal.ou use by exposure of one flagrant ation of the moral code as affecting lives of those of the film colony, that the newspapers elevate smoe

onspiracy to make a mockery of laws of that State. The Charlie lin-Mildred Harris divorce, as the leak out, was on ained by colluon the part of the principals such CIVIL WAR PARALLEL to show utter disrespect of the

A few days ago a prisoner in a lo court happened to make the rethe film who could, with seembeen snared into ma-Miss Allison confronted the marriages within the

RBUCKLE CASE TYPICAL Ville Arbuckle rose to greater promice and had a greater earning capa-

of the Hollywood film colony.

than many other members of the en colony, his case is typical rather exceptional among its members w years ago a porter in a barroom | CO-OPERATION DIFFICULT



Miss Virginia Rappe.

This informal (as the movie press agents say) photo of Virginia Rappe was taken a short time ago while she was appearing in a film comedy. It is in connection with her death following a wild party in "Fatty" Arbuckle's rooms in a San Francisco hotel that Arbuckle is now held on a charge of murder.

SPIRIT OF THRIFT IS GREAT STRIDE NOT NOTICEABLE FOR DEMOCRACY

wife is a Spendthrift, Wide Probe Reveals.

By RALPH BURTON.

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Is the average American housewife a spendthrift?

wrench of a moral standard ment abroad, but although prices have the machinery that is grinding gone high in the United States and llywood, or more particularly that of wage earners, efforts to promote coinduct and are a law unto themselves, operation in the United States, just is, broadly speaking, the mounting completed for the University of Illiseveral thousand beggars in moter nois, gives the lack of a spirit of thrift and setting them out under mob among American housewives as among There are exceptions, of course, the principal causes for the failure of co-operative and race prejudice as

> The family man, whose income did not increase between 1914 and 1918, children thought they ought to have probably reduced the amount of meat ering of the standard of living and a large number have not yet gone back

that he was the husband of May interesting figures just worked out in the council. Anxiety, he said, had been only remain temporary. For, should one of the few young women an investigation by Prof. Paul H. Dougconfidence, make the boast that which showed that the purchasing League, he said, respected national power of wages have declined fairly ideas and rejoiced to find the United same day, she would cease being able steadily since the ninties. But the war, States, although not with them yet, to pay anything, for the means of proprisoner, announced proudly has been the great price change striving for the realization of the same ducing goods would then have been had never seen him before in her Anything whose wholesale price did ideas. but at the same time coyly adnot double during the war looked upon M. Bourgeois added to an already the matter should not go so far is not as cheap, and the Department of Agrip- great reputation by his courageous two years—one of them annulled culture now reaches, independently, lead and wise counsel. Joria Swanson announces today that, much the same conclusion that was Dr. Nansen, of Norway, also made a tries which expect to receive anything reached by the Federal Trade Commis-great impression by his eloquent ar from Germany. The during the war—namely, that the peal for national credits with which the creditors matrimony for life. Al Semnacher course of prices in the World war to fight the Russian famine, an apwas much the same as that in the Civil peal which unhappily has since been manager of Virginia Rappe, victim war. If the parallel continues, we may prejudiced by the alleged intention of many war, if the parallel continues, we may be a leged intention of many leged intention leged intention of many leged intention of many leged intention of many leged intention leged intention of many leged intention leged intenti that party, appears today in the expect never to return to the 1914 a Bolshevist quarrel with Rumania, here seeking a divorce from a price level, but, since, in 1873, prices which, if carried to war, would mean because she was too cold to him . had gone back to about the 1863 level, the raiding of the Bessarabian corn Beverly Bayne she whose affair in 1926 we may have prices at about bins. Frances X. Bushman was the where they were in 1916. And this who recently has come rapidly to the whole the next price level for the first sensational will be the next price level for the front in public life reject on America must absorb application.

er of co-operation and even in the ment to interpose a color bar in the France. This is quite regardless of morals and ways of life of mem- United States co-operatives increased in United States co-operatives increased in Common Southwest Africa This is a question. But even if they think or of how the government settles with United States co-operatives increased in number and influence during the war. German Southwest Africa. This, it is a question. But even it they are wear masks when they identify sustine the up brand new impertinences, they are the manufactures for their reportations. The manufactures for their reportations are in the United States. number and industries during the war. There is even now a national organ. There is even now a national organ. There is even now a national organ. ization of co-operatives. But they are well as Japanese and other Orienta's deliveries. not very powerful yet, and apparently in a worse condition than was occupied | NEW TRADE BALANCE in the view of the University of Illi- by them under the Germans. Mr. Hasnois investigators, are not likely to be-

come so in the near future.

"Absence of a spirit of thrift among

Average American House-Consummation of Court of Justice Great Stride Forward for World.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES,

Special Wireless Dispaich to The News

andmarks, and insurgents in all of millions. the States have in turn been explosive!

terest or race vanity. tion in Austria and Russia, squabbling port. about Albania, while unemployed labor

Verily the assembled delegates at Geneva, in viewing these things, might

courage and discretion and with an ex- ternal income and gradually amortizpression of good will toward those who, ing. although not in the league, yet display endeavors for the world's better guid-

only an intensified manifestation of taste than the speech M. Leon Bour- tions require time. geois made when he addressed the as- first payments Germany must sell from sembly on behalf of and as an officer of her internal holdings. expressed about the United States, but this "provisorium" be converted into he had felt no such anxiety. The permanent condition, Germany would

tri raised a very delicate question of to be known in the world, since the

heard anon. WIDESPREAD INTEREST.

Reparations Burden May Mean Vast Increase in Industrial Power.

WILL BUILD HER UP. Final Payments Will See the Country Occupying Impregnable Height.

By GEORGE BERNHARD.

ened to the fact that, once having paid her reparations, she will stand upon an unconquerable height in the matter of industrial technique.

The conquered Germany will then have reached the utmost possible in manded from Germany under pressure and under threats of penalties.

outside as a lack of willingness to ful- and the Administration. fill the terms—the young blood in busitation of life pleasure. But it realizes on the other hand, that the compulsion for reparation is equivalent to a corrpulsion for rejuvenating and renewing

The kernel of the German reparations problem is not how will the Gerof the reparations obligations? How will it secure in paper marks the taxes and levies?

From the discussions of the allies

and their experts in the international German people—had been regarded by Germany's creditors as of the first imhigh as those of the other states or whether the necessary economy was exercised in the German budget. This s merely a repetition of the customs ollowed after previous peaces, when limensions and when millions instead of milliards were reckoned.

In those days, the financial problem is subordinated to the economic probcan Germany pay in gold what she ower in gold? Gold is here only a symbol in which all international currencies nearly a fortnight been reviewing a way. Before the War, Germany's trade egetism. The war gave these birth or upon German capital invested cutside. expression, but peace has pandered to taken with the debit account of the new States since the necessary imports, but also to underpeace of Paris have been busily on take private financings and to issue gaged in removing their neighbor's loans to foreign countries reaching into

with exaggerated ideas of the import of its foreign peace and its commercial fleet. curse of the world, is none the less almost entirely upon figures resulting dangerous and detestable because mas- from exports and imports. It can obtain querading under the guise of class in- foreign securities only either through surrender of valuable holdings within or by obtaining them through a favorwrongful occupation of Viina, starva- able difference between export and im-

CERMANY HAS NO CHOICE

Since Germany's obligations to a conbe disposed to give a gesture of despair, no choice. She must at once seek to expressive of the reflection "what fools mobilize a part of her possessions. She must either sell or hypothecate her Instead of doing that, however, they holdings to foreign countries, subsehave calmly reviewed the field with quently paying interest from later in-

At the moment, it cannot be judged whether satisfactory forms can be found which will offer security enough Nothing could have been in better for the Ausland, for such considerafind itself one day "sold out." On the taken from Germany. The concern that alone a German concern, but must also be the concern of all those coun-

The creditors of Germany must demand that they be paid through Gergardless of whether these lands demand payment in cash or German goods. Germany will be able to obtain the necessary money only through the sale

extent an attempt to confiscate in adthe common people" is blamed for the When it came to the election of vance sums which Cermany would ob-

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The Democrats Are Hopeful

First Important Bye-Election Will be Held Tuesday in New Mexico, Where Senator Bursum, Republican Appointee is Opposed by R. H. Hanna. Democrat.

The first important bye-election since the overwhelming sweep of the ountry by the Republican party last Fall is to be held Tuesday in New Mexico, where Senator Holm O. Bursum, appointed last March as success; to Albert B. Fall, who entered the Harding Cabinet, is opposed by Richard H. Hanna, Democrat.

The Democrats in New Mexico naturally have attacked the Administration and their line of attack gives an interesting foresight into the likely issues of the entire Congressional campaign next year. The Democrats claim to have been handicapped by a lack of funds to carry their campaign to the people. Senator Bursum is standing upon his own brief record in the Senate and on the Harding Administration.

Herewith are presented the views of two well known New Mexico editors upon the issues and the probable outcome of the election in dispatches written the closing day of the active campaign, one supporting Senator Bursum and one opposing him. The former claims the election by a majority greater than was given to President Harding. The latter looks for a close decision.

(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.) Berlin, Sept. 17.—Germany has awak-Asked by Democrats Election In History

BY E. DONA JOHNSON.

Editor Santa Fee New Mexican,)Ind.; Editor Albuquerque Journal, Republican economic capabality. And all because Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Santa Fe, Sept. 17.-The issue in the Senatorial campaign, as between Holm Senatorial election has been the least O. Bursum, Republican candidate, and spectacular in the history of the State The "young Germany" of today is Richard H. Hanna, Democrat, is large- Senator Bursum has made a tour of the beginning gradually to comprehend the ly that of whether or not the Western State by automobile asking for an enwhole extent of the reparation problem, states and theeir industries have re- dorsement of the Harding Administraafter an initial discouragement over ceived or have actual hope of receiving tion's record by the voters of New Mexthe gigantic figures-falsel/ considered substantial recognition from Congress ico and preaching the doctrine of ser-

enabling the Eastern manufacin order to reduce import duties. The bill by Congress, which favorably af-Democrats are telling the voters that copper industries will face stagnation and disacter because the door to for the Harding Administration has diseign markets will be closed. They point to the statement of leading New Mexican stock men are receiving no actual cedented majority. aid from it and quote the denunciaexcess profits tax are attacked as legand to overlook the West.

islation to untax the wealth of the East independent Republican ticket support Democrat, in speeches this week have weak candidate and will poll only

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BY CARL C. MAGEE.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 17.-The vice to the people. The Democrats are asking for a vote ponent, Judge Richard H. Hanna, has ness, industry and politics has aroused of condemnation and protest on the made only recently an active campaign, itself to a positive will. The last ground that Republican tariff legisla- having announced at the time of his speeches of the chancellor reflect again tion proposes to close the safety valve nomination his financial inability to do this new spirit of courage. The young or foreign outlet for Western raw ma- otherwise. He has made only a comparatively few speeches

The passage of the agricultural relief fects our principal industry, livestock New Mexicos great cattle, wool and raising together with the favorable imto bankers that the livestock loan pool for certain Republican disaffection, the olan is unworkable and that New Mex- Bursum election would be by an unpre-

Senator Bursum's progressive attition by Western Senators of the wool tude and his break with some old assoschedules in the tariff bill as vicious. ciates, augmented by those personal dis-The revenue bill and the repeal of the affections which come through years of Mr. Hanna and Senator A. A. Jones, personal enemies. It is headed by a denounced the alleged political and modest vote. Except in Spanish-speakeconomic crime to the West as due to ing counties, the independents will poll stand-pat Republicans and much capi- no vote of consequence. Interest is est kinds of sympathy. Both have

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Seven Days In Li'l Ol' N' York

New York, Sept. 17 .- Keep your eye peeled these dark nights for a horde of horsewomen plunging down Fifth avefrom his hiding place in the Biltmore sorrow, the other day. or the Ritz; whom they will drag. HINTS TO WOULD-BE THINS shricking, round the corner to a secluded spot near, perhaps, the Metropolitan Museum or the Grand Central, and whom they will relentlessly tar.

feather and horsewhip. The offender may be a shopkeeper who refuses to exchange a hat two sound of furious hoofs and rustling is welcome to the recipe.

York hotel in two days-"95 per cent officials are at their wits' endof them from women." Indeed, it apsuited to a lady's grasp.

tily points out, "is not half so dreadful as has been pictured."

THE HAND THAT ROCKS.

a number of things when it gets 30- coin. ing. It rocked the ballot box this week, for instance, and the town saw all the primary candidates for mayor The rise in the motor

A part of this truth appears already Mrs. J. Bradlee Smith complained make the most of it. about what Mrs. Louis Auerbach said, But still and all, crime wave or no, jurisdiction about which more will be proposed export percentage on German and Mrs. Auerbach told magistrate what the starched ruffle-banished these in that State. exports, suggested in the last allied what Mrs. Smith said, so, after seeing many seasons—is upon us again in all ultimatum, represented to a certain both of them with a remark about its crisp glory. The Spanish hat has whole-heartedly. They are looking formagistrate made them promise never thrust in at the proper angle. And the men in West Virginia as the result of

York apartment house, the quarrel would have snubbed itself out without official interposition.

But that's what comes of living in a city. You can't even put itching powder down a boy's back "for a joke" nue. Their gaze will be fixed on some without being sent up for a couple of unlucky offender, whom they will yank weeks. A man found that out to his

An entirely new method of weightreducing has been discovered by Miss around Manhattan Island, has completea swim from Albany to New York. She weeks after purchase. He may be the finds that, by swimming 163 miles in fellow who declines to offer his hard- something over 63 hours (the hours won subway seat to a lady passenger, distributed however over six days) at Just who he may be is a mystery; out an average speed of two miles an hour, whoever he be, let him tremble at the one can take off six pounds. Anyone

Ellis Island officials also are losing Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler is very clear weight daily in their efforts to make on the silken robes part. The masks Stefania tell where she put Carolina are silken, too, though whether the The 18-year-old Carolina arrived at the tar, feathers and rods are carried in Island after the month's quota of immivanity cases or in those stunning new grants from Poland had been admitted peacock feather wrist-bags, she did not Hence Carolina was booked for deporsay. Mrs. Tyler is the "first lady" of tation. But Stefania, who has spent the Ku Klux Klan. She arrived in most of her 22 years in this country, this city right after the officials had thought different. So on visiting day rebuffed some men Ku Kluxers who Stefania changed clothes with Carolina, uggested forming a chapter here. Re- and Carolina slipped away to parts unouffs, however, fail to dishearten Mrs. known. Stefania, threatened with de-Tyler. No sooner had she arrived from portation in Carolina's place, has gone Atlanta than she announced that 700 on a hunger strike so effectually that letters of inquiry had reached her New she is too weak to be deported. The

Meanwhile, Tale Seldin thought he'd pears that "New York women are flock- have to go back to Miscow because ing to join the Klan." Before long, the rents were too high in New York for a shops ought to blossom with pearl-han- shoe-lace vendor. But he stumbled into ances, real or fancied, to remedy. In dled whips, jewel studded and daintily a roofless cellar in the Bronx. The other day he confessed that for a year Masculine Klu Kluxers have to get he has lived in this hole, unroofed exalong with cotton robes. But Southern cept for a few planks on rainy nights, gallantry to the Sex has dictated silk and now he is such a fresh-air enthusen robes for lady "Night Riders." And jast that he would not dwell in a steamthis silken costume, as Mrs. Tyler pret heated flat if you paid the rent for

Seldin, for example, escapes any dispute with a landlord such Mrs. Nancy Steinacke had. The landlord accused Women, it must be admitted, are her of robbing his cash box in order to beginning to realize that the hand pay her rent, which after all looks which rocks the cradle can rock quite like a case of paying him in his own

The rise in the rate of burglar in- lofore the anthracite agreements have wheedling and lauding the Republic in surance is what worries Mayor Hylan. expired on dates different from the women, who, as it happened, held the He has ordered his Commissioner of activities and the bitumineus mens' continue to the continue of the bitumineus mens' continue to the continue of the bitumineus mens' continue to the continue of the bitumineus mens' continue of the bitumineus men women, who, as it happened, held the balance of power. The fact that they threw the balance in Curran's favor is a tribute to their innate domesticity; for, on the eve of the primary, Mr. Curran told the Republican women that municipal government is just like house cleaning. As a matter of fact, if running a city were half so hard as house cleaning, women would long ago have been handed the job.

He has ordered his Commissioner of accounts to investigate it, adding that the counts the fact of the invest. An anthracite strike saw the attracts. An anthracite s Meanwhile, the Smiths can't speak to police station, the arrest of five men over the industry, to nationalize it. The safe distance of Portland, in the sa side Drive, or up the speaking tube. their vengeance. If that be propaganda, West Virginia is reported to be consid-

"ladies of culture and refinement," the arrived, topped by a Spanish comb ward to wholesale indictments of their and a trick of making faces and the common people is planned for the when it came to the election of the gold anklet set with diamonds and the grand jury's investigation of the grand jury's investigation of the grand proper angle. And the pro anywhere except in a fashionable New has twinkled on the Avenue.

ADOPT PROGRAM

Ahead, Within the Span of Seven Days, Lies the In-Industrial Rubicon.

STRIKES THREATENED.

Coal Miners and Railroad Unions Will Attempt to Form an Alliance.

By HARDEN COLFAX Staff Correspondent of The News, Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, Sept. 17.—Ahead, ... within the span of seven days, lies the industrial Rubicon. The industries of the country, coal and transportation, are marching toward it. Strikes threaten both. Two and one-half million men are involved. Whether the country will continue go forward in its reviving prosperity or receive a setback comparable to the slowing down in England, if the miners strike, is to be determined largely by labor leaders at Chicago

and Indianapolis. An alliance between the railroad workers workers of America and the coal miners, somewhat similar to the offensive and defensive agreement of the triple alliance of miners, railwaymen and transport workers in England-an alliance whose bonds snapped at the test, however-is among the possibilities. or years union officials of advance ed thought have dreamed of such a partnership here. It appears within their grasp the coming week.

meet at Chicago to canvass and ad officers to lead them during that percertain that John L. Lewis, the present union head, will lead the miners again on a platform declaring against reduc-

the public that, between the miners and the railworkers, there exist the deepportance. For it has always been a tal is being made of the charge that being aroused over eleven consitutional much in common. Both come in close contact through their work. In the ed into unwillingness on the part of union labor, working on railroads, to handle the product of non-union mines

CANNOT FORSEE ACTION

No one can tell what fifteen hundred uation at Indianapolis next Saturday when the United Mine Workers of Amcussion of the present part-time working week-in many fields but two days out of the week-the scanty earnings of the miners even at present high prices, and action to increase these every man ha'd a full day's work, the pay envelope would be sufficient. But that situation will be dwarfed by the reality of the fact that, at the present time, with the exception of certain favored localities, miners are receiving min

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of twen ty radical leaders at Indianapolis is win or lose together. By such an alliance, the miners would have all to workers go out on strike, the miners can't work anyhow. The coal mines activity being determined primarily by the car supply. And, as a rail strike means no cars, the mines would stand

The whole situation in the coal industry is beset with trouble. In West Washington, the unions are fighting for what they term a chance to live In Kansas, radical leaders have upset the industry time after time within the past 12 months by strikes and interruptions to work. In union fields competitive to non-union areas operators have sought unsuccessfully to bring about wage cuts.

DRAW UP WAGE DEMANDS

And capping the climax comes now the formultion of wage demands for the next two years. Also for the first time the anthracite and bituminous workers frame these demands to go into effect on the same date-March 31, 1922. Here

ering a recommendation that the Government take over the non-union fields

The union miners are for such action another deal.

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