

Momentous Decisions To Be Made This Week By Labor

NO HOUSE-CLEANING IN HOLLYWOOD TO RESULT FROM ARBUCKLE SCANDAL, WHICH JUST HAPPENED TO END BADLY

The Rotten Press Stuff for Arbutuckle, 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. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—What is the opinion of the Los Angeles "film colony" of the Arbutuckle case? The characteristic language of that colony, craving always for newspaper notoriety, it is "rotten press stuff for Arbutuckle" but won't "hurt the game."

WILL CAUSE CHANGE. Will it change the way of life of the members of the film colony in Hollywood, as the sea, and that the end of it.

THEIR STOCK ALIBI. The stock alibi when one is called into view by exposure of one's flagrant violation of the moral code as affecting the lives of the film colony, is that the newspapers elevate some one else.

ARBUCKLE CASE TYPICAL. While Arbutuckle rose to greater prominence and a greater earning capacity than many other members of the screen colony, his case is typical rather than exceptional among its members.



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.

SPRIT OF THRIFT IS GREAT STRIDE NOT NOTICEABLE FOR DEMOCRACY

Average American Housewife is a Spendthrift, Wide Probe Reveals.

BY RALPH BURTON. Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Washington, Sept. 17.—Is the average American housewife a spendthrift? Government agents today are studying this perplexing question. Their duty is based on the fact that war's effects have stimulated greatly the progress of the co-operative movement abroad, but although prices have gone high in the United States and despite lowered wages, are continuing to rise after some recession, so that living costs have proved a problem for wage earners, efforts to promote co-operative enterprises have not been very successful.

CIVIL WAR PARALLEL. What happened during the war was only an intensified manifestation of what has been going on for two or three decades, according to some highly interesting figures just worked out in an investigation by Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago, which showed that the purchasing power of wages had declined fairly steadily since the twenties. But the war has been the great price change anything whose wholesale price did not double during the war looked upon as cheap, and the Department of Agriculture now reaches, independently, much the same conclusion.

CO-OPERATION DEFICULT. "Absence of a spirit of thrift among the common people" is blamed for the failure of co-operatives in the United States.

GERMANY HOPES TO WIN THROUGH PAYING DEMANDS

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. Editor-in-chief of the Deutsche Zeitung, Berlin. Copyright, 1921, by the United Press. Berlin, Sept. 17.—Germany has awakened to the fact that, once having paid her reparations, she will stand upon an impregnable height in the matter of industrial technique. The conquered Germany will then have reached the utmost possible in economic capability.

From the discussions of the allied and neutral experts at the international conferences it would appear as though this relatively insignificant phase of the affair—concerning chiefly only the German people—had been regarded by the German press as of the first importance. For it has always been a concern of the foreign statesmen whether Germany was raising taxes as high as those of the other states or whether the necessary economy was exercised in the German budget.

HEART OF THE QUESTION. In those days, the financial problem played the chief role, while today that is subordinated to the economic problem. And this economic problem is the heart of the reparations question.

GERMANY HAS NO CHOICE. Since Germany's obligations to a considerable extent are in cash, she has no choice. She must at once seek to mobilize a part of her possessions. She must either sell or hypothecate her holdings to foreign countries, subsequently paying interest from later income and gradually amortizing.

At the moment, it cannot be judged whether satisfactory forms can be found which will offer security enough for the Ausland for such considerations require time. Hence, for the first payments Germany must sell from her internal holdings. But that can only remain temporary.

NEW TRADE BALANCE. A part of this truth appears already to be known in the world, since the proposed export percentage on German goods, suggested in the last ultimatum, represented to a certain extent an attempt to confiscate in advance sums which Germany would obtain outside and apply them immediately.

WIDESPREAD INTEREST. When it came to the election of judges to the International Court of Justice...

Republicans Are Confident; 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 country by the Republican party last fall is to be held Tuesday in New Mexico, where Senator Hiram B. Bursum, Republican, is opposed by Richard H. Hanna, Democrat.

Condemnation Vote Is Least Spectacular Asked by Democrats Election In History

BY E. DONA JOHNSON. BY CARL C. MAGEE.

Editor Santa Fe New Mexican, Ind. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Santa Fe, Sept. 17.—The Democratic Senatorial campaign as between Holm O. Bursum, Republican candidate, and Richard H. Hanna, Democrat, is largely that of whether or not the Western States will face stagnation and disaster because the door to foreign markets will be closed.

Senator Bursum's progressive attitude and his break with some old associates, augmented by these personal affections which come through years of political activity, have resulted in an independent Republican ticket supported by some prominent reactionaries and a few unworkable Democrats.

Seven Days In Li'l Ol' N' York

BY JESSIE HENDERSON. Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. New York, Sept. 17.—Keep your eye peeled these dark nights for a horde of horsemen plunging down Fifth avenue.

YORK APARTMENT HOUSE. The quarrel would have snubbed itself out without official interposition. It comes of living in a city. You can't even put itching powder down a boy's back "for a joke" without being sent up for a couple of weeks.

HINTS TO WOULD-BE THINS. An entirely new method of weight-reducing has been discovered by Miss Milla Gade, the Danish swimming champion. She has been working for several months on Manhattan Island, has completed a swim from Albany to New York.

THE HAND THAT ROCKS. Women, it must be admitted, are beginning to realize that the hand which rocks the cradle can rock quite a number of things when it gets going.

CLEVER PROPAGANDA. The rise in the rate of burglar insurance is what worries Mayor Hylan. He has ordered his Commissioner of accounts to investigate it, adding that the talk about a crime wave is a propaganda of the part of the insurance companies.

DRAW UP WAGE DEMANDS. And capping the climax comes now the formulation 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 from the start—March 31, 1922.

TWO BIG UNIONS ARE TO MEET TO ADOPT PROGRAM

Ahead, Within the Span of Seven Days, Lies the 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.

Whether the country will continue to 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.

While the railroad employees' leaders meet in Chicago to discuss and advance the strike, the miners meet in Indianapolis to show the program for the next two years and to elect officers to lead them during that period. In the one case it seems almost certain that the United Mine Workers union head, will lead the miners again and that he will stand fast and firm on a platform declaring against reductions in the wartime wages now in effect.

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of two radical leaders at Indianapolis is ready to propose an alliance with the railroad workers—to link fortunes and win or lose together. By such an alliance, the miners would have all to gain and little to lose. If the railroad workers go out on strike, the miners can't work anyhow. The coal mines work from hand to mouth, idleness or activity being determined primarily by the coal market.

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of two radical leaders at Indianapolis is ready to propose an alliance with the railroad workers—to link fortunes and win or lose together.

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of two radical leaders at Indianapolis is ready to propose an alliance with the railroad workers—to link fortunes and win or lose together.

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of two radical leaders at Indianapolis is ready to propose an alliance with the railroad workers—to link fortunes and win or lose together.

Inject into that situation a projected railroad strike and the match may be applied to the powder. Any one of two radical leaders at Indianapolis is ready to propose an alliance with the railroad workers—to link fortunes and win or lose together.