

# THE ENTERPRISE

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WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA

The telephone has invaded Jerusalem. The "movies" will be next.

They can cut down the size of the dollar, but it sounds just as big.

People who complained of spring fever a few days ago are recovering.

New York has a new dance called the "paresis glide." This one is well named.

Alaska has granted women the right to vote. Now all it needs is the women.

There are persons still living who remember when there were four seasons to the year.

A Chicago spinster calls herself "Mrs." in this instance there being nothing in a name.

The cubist gown is referred to as indescribable and the ensuing description proves it.

What has become of the old-fashioned baseball player who never was an actor in the winter?

In some cities the hospitals keep open house all night for the convenience of "joyriding" parties.

Talking about the alleged corset trust, there seems to be a demand that it be squeezed to death.

One way to drive out the unclean songs would be to put musical and literary merit into the clean ones.

The average woman can make up her face much easier than her mind—and it stays made up quite as long.

Why do the great pianists and artists always feel of their faces while having their pictures taken?

This discovery that some stars are cold suggests similar discoveries made by various stage-door Johnnies.

A man out of work won a prize for telling why he was jobless. This might sound promising, but 299 other men failed.

A western man recently stole a house. Possibly he wanted to mortgage it so he could buy an automobile.

There are very few exceptions to the rule that the city man who wants to go back on the farm never lived on one.

A college professor who has not a vocabulary extensive enough to eliminate swear words failed in his education.

Having oiled the tee and thrown the niblick into the third speed, the resolute golfer approaches the firing line.

Now that men are wearing hats with the ribbon bow in the back, why not begin to year vests buttoned up the back?

A physician declares that people should eat all the undigestible foods on the market. Newlyweds, please take notice!

While a Chicago man was away from home the roof was stolen off his house. Another one of those cases of seeing stars.

A contemporary asks if suicide is justifiable? It depends on whether you are pursued by a bill collector or just an ordinary bore.

Next time the telephone girl tells you the line you want is busy, bear in mind that there are only 9,000,000 phones in this country.

Complaint is made of the new nickel that it will not go into a slot. Therein it shows the reasoning power of inanimate things.

It is suggested that babies' dresses be fireproofed. This system might be re-enforced with a muzzle to prevent the eating of matches.

The young woman who breaks her engagement to a young man because he is too successful certainly sets a new standard of eligibility.

An eastern firm, hoping to frustrate burglars, tacked the following sign on the safe: "This safe open." Next morning the firm was \$3,000 out.

Approximately five per cent. of the total population of the United States gets his or her living more or less from electricity and its ramifications. Some will be shocked to now this.

The blushing young curate who told his congregation that for "three days Jonah was in the society of the whale," established a new point in anatomy.

The Harvard student who has become a doctor of philosophy at the age of eighteen, demonstrates again that youth will not be denied.

One important detail of winter business appears to have been overlooked. Where are the figures on the year's output of sauerkraut?

## BULGARS DEMAND CITY OF SALONIKI

GREECE, IN POSSESSION, IS CONCENTRATING HER ARMY TO OPPOSE RIVAL'S CLAIM.

### POWERS BACKING BULGARIA

Servian Troops Are Being Withdrawn From Scutaria and Are Marching Home to Servia.

London.—Bulgaria is making formal claims to the possession of Saloniki, now occupied by the Greek troops, according to a dispatch from Belgrade, Servia. The dispatch adds that Bulgaria is taking military measures to support her claims, while Greece is concentrating her army along the railway leading to Saloniki.

Vienna, Austria.—The powers composing the triple alliance, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy—advocate that Saloniki should be given to Bulgaria as compensation for the cession of Sillistria and a strip of Bulgarian territory to Roumania.

Russia and France, on the other hand, are of opinion that Greece should have Saloniki, while England appears to favor the view of the triple alliance.

It was announced that Greece had transferred a division of her army from the province of Epirus to Saloniki.

Cettinje, Montenegro.—The Servian troops which have been assisting the Montenegrin army in the siege of Scutaria have withdrawn and are now marching back to Servia. This leaves Montenegro standing practically alone in its defiance of the powers.

The official Gazette declares that the heavy Montenegrin losses sustained during the recent assault on the Tarabosch forts were due mainly to the Servian artillery, which continued to fire while the allied troops were storming the works.

"The Servian commander forgot to give the order to cease fire," says The Gazette.

### HUERTA CALLED ASSASSIN

Constitutionalists Will Repudiate Any Loan Made With Huerta.

New Orleans, La.—The Constitutional party of Mexico will repudiate any loan contract made with the Huerta government in Mexico, according to a statement issued through the local junta of the party. The statement was given to the press on the direct authority of Gov. Venustiano Carranza of Coahuila, military leader of the forces which are now working to overthrow Huerta.

"In view of his base treachery and the brutal assassination of President Madero and Vice President Pino Suarez," reads the statement, "Victoriano Huerta has no more constitutional right to the presidency of Mexico than would have had the notorious assassin John Wilkes Booth to the presidency of the United States after the murder of President Abraham Lincoln.

Huerta and his cohorts are usurpers, without the slightest basis of constitutionality to their so-called government. The Constitutional party desires to serve notice that it will not recognize any loan or debts contracted by Huerta or his accomplices.

### Would Bar Immigrants.

Washington.—Representative Roddenberry of Georgia introduced a radical immigration bill which will restrict the influx of aliens by imposing a literacy test, a \$25 head tax and the requirement that each alien must have \$100 in his pocket. The present head tax is only \$4 and Mr. Roddenberry says this is paid by the steamship companies. Quoting the report of the immigration commission he said our immigration laws were woefully inadequate as compared with those of Canada, Australia, Natal, Cape Colony and New Zealand. Weak laws and feeble administrative policy account for many undesirable immigrants coming to these shores, he said.

### Plan Blue Sky Law.

Tallahassee, Fla.—Representative W. E. Russell of Putnam county will introduce a blue sky law in the legislature similar to the Kansas law to drive from the state fraudulent land and investment companies. He declares that the state has been injured by the operation of such concerns, and that no company dealing in Florida lands or securities will be allowed to do business unless they comply with the law. This will kill off a number of companies now handling Everglade land on installment plan.

### Mexicans Kill Two-Americans.

Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.—Two sailors of the United States cruiser California were killed and three others wounded in a street fight at Mazatlan. Two or three Mexican policemen were wounded in attempting to arrest the American sailors. Admiral Cowles is investigating the incident. Investigation of the fight between the bluejackets and Mexican gendarmes party. Their action was resented, and a fight ensued.

## AFTER THE FLOOD RECEDED AT DAYTON



National guardsmen guarding the food and medical supplies intended for the destitute, homeless and sick of Dayton, Ohio.

## CONGRESS IN EXTRA SESSION NEW AMENDMENT ADOPTED

CONGRESS OPENS UNDER DEMOCRATIC DOMINATION AND IS ORGANIZED.

Thousand of Bills Were Introduced in the House and Scores in the Senate.

Washington.—Congress opened in extraordinary session under Democratic domination, was enlivened by the activities of a healthy youth, the progressive organization in the house and an invasion of petition-bearing suffragettes.

The youth who disturbed proceedings was in the senate gallery and he tried to halt a recess of that body by shouts of "Mr. Chairman." Taken in charge, the youth gave his name as George B. Clemmer of Monroe, N. C., and said he was a "herald of the Prince of Peace."

Thousands of bills were introduced in the house and scores in the senate. The Panama canal tolls question reappeared within a few hours after the session convened, when Senator Root reintroduced his bill of last session for a repeal of that provision of the new Panama canal act which would permit American coastwise ships to enjoy freedom from tolls. Speaker Clark was re-elected over James R. Mann, Republican, and Victor Murdock, Progressive, and other officers of the house also were re-elected. The Progressive strength was tested on the speakership, Mr. Murdock receiving 18 votes.

### WILSON BREAKS PRECEDENT

President Was Applauded When He Appeared and When He Left.

Washington.—President Wilson has bridged the gap that for over a century separated the pilots of public business—the executive and legislative branches of the government. Not as a cog in a machine, not as an impersonal political entity, nor as a mere department of government, but as the human president—he went to congress to speak about the tariff.

With a sweep of decision that shattered precedent the president brushed aside all imaginary boundaries between congress and the executive office and rescued himself, as he expressed, it from that "isolated island of jealous authority," which the presidency had come to be regarded.

Congress, somewhat startled when it heard that the president had determined to deliver his message by word of mouth, had prepared for a ceremony of unusual importance and such it was; yet when President Wilson arrived in the midst of the great assemblage, riding through throngs of cheering people in the streets, and, later, looking up into galleries crowded with privileged ticket holders, he seemed after all what he said he was, "a human being trying to co-operate with other human beings in a common service."

### Japan Protests to United States.

Washington.—President Wilson sought to avert a diplomatic tangle with Japan over the bill pending in the California legislature through which Japanese would be prevented from owning property in that state. The Japanese government had filed formal protest with the state department against what it considers a proposed infringement of treaty obligations. The president conferred first with Secretary Lane of the interior department, who hails from California, and later with Senator Works.

### Michigan Women Denied the Ballot.

Detroit, Mich.—For the second time in less than six months, on the face of returns available, a constitutional amendment permitting woman suffrage was defeated in Michigan. The five amendments to the state constitution were lost. The initiative, referendum and recall and the pensioning of firemen provisions all appeared to be increasing their leads as late returns trickled in. The municipal ownership proposition in Detroit, which required a 3 to 2 victory to carry, was adopted.

THE PEOPLE WILL HEREAFTER ELECT U. S. SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE.

Amendment for Popular Election Is Ratified by Thirty-Six States of the Union.

Washington.—Direct election of United States senators by the people was authorized and made compulsory when the Connecticut legislature ratified the constitutional amendment submitted by congress less than a year ago. Ratification already had been given by 35 states.

While the proclamation of the secretary of state announcing final ratification of the amendment by 36 states is required by law, Senators Bristow and Borah leaders in the direct elections fight in congress, expressed the opinion that the amendment is for all practical purposes now a part of the constitution.

"Any man who may be elected to the senate hereafter must be elected directly," said Senator Borah.

The new amendment to the constitution for the popular election of senators is the seventeenth to be adopted. It reads:

"The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state, elected by the people thereof, for six years; and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislatures.

### BOLD BANDITS BLOW BANK

Robbers Blast Safe, Fire on Posses, Cut Telephone Wires and Get \$4,000.

Rome, Ga.—Auto bandits dynamited the vault of the Bank of Commerce, at Summerville, Chattooga county, and while loaded down with loot, waged a desperate pistol battle with awakened citizens, who rushed into the public square. The thieves made a successful get-away in the touring car which they had concealed in the woods, near the town after shooting down two men. They secured more than three thousand dollars in cash, together with valuable negotiable securities and \$1,000 worth of stamps kept in the vault by Postmaster Neal.

Deafening explosions shortly before one o'clock brought citizens to the scene. First to arrive were Deputy Sheriff William Alexander and Steve Garrett, who opened fire upon the robbers as they appeared from the wrecked bank building. A pitched battle followed in which Alexander and Garrett were shot twice, but both will recover. Every one of the town's 1,800 people surged around the wrecked building and then made arrangements for a hurried pursuit, while the bandits were making haste to get away over rough roads.

### Marketing Conference Meets.

Chicago.—Chicago housewives paid 2 cents a pound or from 8 to 12 cents a head for fresh cabbage. One South Water street commission merchant paid \$1.50 to \$2 a crate; down in the Rio Grande county on the gulf coast of Texas cabbage was rotting on the farms. The search for an answer to that problem prompted farmers, truck growers and agricultural experts from thirty states and Canada to start a three days' inquiry here. Cabbage is only one of the products that is causing a shake of heads.

### U. S. Troopers Wounded by Mexicans.

Naco, Ariz.—With little advantage to either side state forces alternately attacked Naco, Sonora, or were met midway by Ojeda's small federal force defending the border town. While on patrol duty Private White of the Ninth United States cavalry was wounded in the hand and leg. Trumper Fleming was shot through the shoulder, the ball piercing body falling into his blouse pocket. C. J. Brown, another negro trooper, was shot in the abdomen while in camp. He probably will not survive.

## TROOPS IN BATTLE WITH THE STRIKERS

FIXED BAYONETS ARE WITHOUT TERROR FOR THE STRIKERS, IN BUFFALO.

### WOMAN IS FATALLY SHOT

Hundreds of Troops Patrolled Streets, But Strikers Succeeded in Blocking Trolley System.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Troops with fixed bayonets held no terror for the striking carmen of the International Railway company and their sympathizers and the riotous scenes of former days of the strike were not only as numerous but of a more serious nature. All efforts to resume traffic were blocked, and all the cars were withdrawn at nightfall after an intermittent operation of less than four hours.

Once the troops used their rifles. A woman and man were wounded and a boy received a thrust from a bayonet. The woman will die.

The most serious disorders occurred on Main street, almost within the business section and on Niagara street, near the International bridge. It was at the latter point that the trouble occurred. Near the international bridge the Niagara street car lines pass under a railroad bridge.

A gang of rioters carrying heavy timbers rushed upon the bridge as a car was approaching and tried to drop more obstructions when troops ordered them to halt. They jeered at the soldiers. Another warning was given while the soldiers leveled their rifles. The hooting and jeering continued and another piece of timber came over the side of the bridge.

"Fire!" came the command. A dozen rifles replied. A boy and a woman fell. The crowd which had rapidly assembled in large proportions broke and began to chase the street car that had just passed under the bridge.

The soldiers followed with fixed bayonets and drove the throng to the curbs. During the melee one man received a bayonet thrust in the hand. The wounded in this disturbance were:

Mrs. Ida Lorch, 25 years old, shot in back; fatally injured.

Harold Muna, 16 years old; bullet wound in right arm, not serious.

Thomas Amsted, 22 years old; bayonet thrust in right hand.

There were several other exchanges of shots between soldiers and rioters without serious results.

### DRUGGIST KILLS HIMSELF

"I'm Going to My Room and Take a Good, Long Sleep," He Said.

Atlanta.—David L. Brown, aged 60 years, a prominent druggist of Macon and proprietor of two stores in that city, came into the lobby of the Dakota hotel about four o'clock in the afternoon and walked up to the head clerk's desk. He had been stopping at the Dakota for five days, which he had been spending in Atlanta on a business trip.

"Born," he said to J. B. Brown, chief day clerk. "Let me have my key. I'm going to the room and take a good, long sleep. You needn't call me."

He was smiling and evidently in buoyant spirits. Brown proffered the key and watched the aged guest as he walked into the elevator. Thirty minutes later a telegram came from the Macon druggist. The clerk went upstairs to deliver the message. When he stepped across the threshold of room 307, the one occupied by the druggist, the clerk discovered the man lying on the bed, doubled up, as though in pain. A bottle of carbolic acid, the contents drained, lay, nearby upon the floor. He was dead.

### From Congress to Prison Cell.

St. Louis.—Former Congressman Harry M. Coudrey and Harry E. Gardner were sentenced to imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and each was fined \$1,500 in the federal district court here. The two men were convicted of using the mails to defraud.

### Ate Companion to Save Own Lives.

Paris.—Mail advice from French Guinea give details of a horrible story of cannibalism. Four inmates of the penitentiary of the colony made their escape. Three of the men were recaptured in a boat at the mouth of the Mana river. According to their story, they wandered in the forest for eight days. Their scanty provisions were soon finished. Machevel dropped from exhaustion. The others decided to kill and eat him. Machevel made a feeble effort to run, but was killed and eaten by his companions.

### Great Strike Is Threatened.

Brussels, Belgium.—The first active move in preparation for a great general strike to enforce the grant of manhood suffrage in Belgium was made by the sending out of the country of many children of the 300,000 or 400,000 workers, who will lay down their tools at the bidding of the Socialist party. It is expected that the train service will cease or be greatly impeded, and the wives and daughters of hundreds of workmen with the wives of their families are crossing the frontier on every train.

## HOUSE DEMOCRATS REJECT FREE SUGAR

APPEAL TO STAND BY THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE GOES UNHEARD.

### PRECIPITATED A BIG FIGHT

Rainey Bids the Caucus Not to Desert the President in His Struggle For Party Platform—The Date Has Been Left Open.

Washington.—Immediate free sugar was rejected by the house Democratic caucus by an overwhelming vote after an appeal of Democratic leaders to stand by the President and the Ways and Means committee.

This leaves the sugar schedule unchanged from the compromise form, in which it was presented to the caucus by Chairman Underwood and his colleagues of the committee after conferences between the White House and leaders of both houses of congress.

The Democratic members of the committee, including such free traders as Representative Harrison of New York and Rainey of Illinois, stood as a unit for the three-year gradual reduction to a free sugar basis.

Besides this action the caucus left open the exact date when sugar would go on the free list in 1916. An amendment proposed by Representative Hardwick of Georgia proposed that the time it should take effect should be May 1, 1916, so as to be effective before the beginning of the canning season. The caucus agreed to leave the matter to be brought up by the Ways and Means committee after all the rest of the tariff bill had been disposed of in caucus.

The overthrow of the immediate sugar movement came at the close of a day of arguments and the amendment proposing that sugar should become free with the operation of the new tariff law was made by Representative Hardwick. It precipitated the real fight of the day and was lost by a vote of 155 to 39. After the schedule had been assailed for hours by the opponents of the sugar planters in Louisiana and the beet sugar growers, Chairman Underwood vigorously defended the proposed rates. In his speech to the caucus he pleaded strongly for a united party in support of the bill.

### Envoy To Mexico Not Yet Chosen.

Washington.—President Wilson has not yet chosen an ambassador to Mexico to succeed Henry Lane Wilson, Republican appointee, who submitted his resignation along with other diplomats March 4. George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburgh and Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania who has been tentatively decided upon, is disinclined to take the post, though no formal offer of it was made to him. Mr. Guthrie is likely, however, to be made ambassador to a European court, possibly Italy. With the appointment of a new ambassador to Mexico, is linked closely the question of recognizing the Huerta government.

### Appointments Sent to Senate.

Washington.—Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president were: To be third assistant secretary of State.—Dudley Field Malone of New York; to be counselor for the state department.—John Bassett Moore of New York; to be collector of customs for the district of Beaufort, S. C.—Franklin P. Colcock.

### Beards "Lion In His Den."

New York.—Vice President Marshall served warning on men of vast wealth and on "special privilege" that the temper of the American people had reached a point where it no longer would brook oppression. He told the members of the national Democratic club that the spirit of unrest was such that unless reckoned with the institutions of the government might be jeopardized and the country revert to paternalism or turn to socialism.

### Convicts Aid Conflagration.

Lansing, Kan.—Fire that destroyed four large buildings and caused a loss estimated at \$500,000 in the Kansas penitentiary was spread by convicts who scattered burning papers in buildings not in the path of the flames, according to a statement by Fire Chief Michael Bahler of Leavenworth. His opinion was confirmed by some of the prison officers. The fire started when the armature of a motor in the twin plant suddenly burst into flames. The state carries no insurance on its structures.

### New Story of Madero's Death.

New Orleans.—A sensational story of the manner in which President Madero and Vice President Pino Suarez of Mexico, were put to death and of how two rurales who did the assassin's work on the direct orders of their superiors were likewise slain in an effort to conceal the evidence of the major crime, was brought here by Martias Oviedo, former private secretary to President Madero, who escaped from Mexico City and later joined the constitutional forces of Gov. Carranza of Coahuila.