

A DOLLAR SAVED FOR DOLLAR DAY IS TWO DOLLARS MADE

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With Sinister and Dramatic Suddenness Strike Crisis Comes To Head Today

Ignoring President's Proposal Railroad Magnates Submit Counter Proposition Which Brotherhoods Will Hardly Accept

THEIR REPRESENTATIVES GOING HOME

That Last Thread is Cut is General Impression and Railroads are Planning How to Operate When Strike Comes

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 26—With dramatic and sinister suddenness the crisis in negotiations to prevent the strike of the railroad men came today.

A break now seems certain. The railroad executives have ignored President's Wilson peace proposal and have submitted a substitute proposition which it is believed that the brotherhoods will reject.

This proposal provides: That the eight hour day system must be investigated before it can be tried; that wages and overtime questions are collateral issues which are manifestly arbitrable; that when impartial boards decide upon a question the railroads will abide by that decision; that the roads will request no increase in rate.

Indications are very strong that the brotherhoods will refuse to accept such a plan and the general impression is that the last thread has been cut.

The roads are prepared to plan the operation of their trains in the event of a strike, and the brotherhood men have paid their hotel bills preparatory to leaving town tonight.

On Ground Of Desertion

(By United Press)
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 26—If desertion is the only ground on which a decree of divorce will be asked for in the suit, brought by the O'Brien family, against Roger Bayley, a prominent Virginia horse man whose romantic elopement with Helen Morton, a Chicago heiress, was the sensation in 1914, Mr. Bayley will not contest the suit. On such ground, he says, "there is every reason for divorce."

Mrs. Bayley is the heiress of Mark Morton, millionaire, and the niece of the late Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. She was adjudged insane soon after her marriage at her husband's request by a jury of physicians.

Bayley says that the pending suit is being resorted to in the hope, among the O'Briens, of bringing the two together again. "That can never be," says Mr. Bayley in a statement made while he was attending the Warrenton horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. C. Davis of Henderson are in the city today.

Commander Arrives Today

(By United Press)
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26—Commander in Chief Thomas R. Manfort of Cincinnati arrived with his staff today for the opening of the 50th annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Headquarters for the organization was opened at the hotel Muellerbach.

Union station was packed with blue clad veterans and their families. Each arriving train brought a quota of old warriors. Boy scouts were in charge of various information booths and acted as escorts to the newcomers.

The real work of the camp will not begin until Monday, when the committees begin their sessions.

In practically all the churches tomorrow there will be special G. A. R. services.

HUGHES ABOUT READY FOR WEEK'S VACATION

(By United Press)
Ogden, Utah, Aug. 26—Ogden gave Charles E. Hughes a tremendous welcome this afternoon when the Republican candidate arrived to address a crowd which jammed the city's largest auditorium. He will leave shortly after speaking here for Salt Lake City, 30 miles south, where he will deliver his second and last address in Utah this evening.

While showing no marked effects from his swift trans-continental campaign trip which opened Aug. 5, Governor Hughes is looking forward to a week's vacation in the Estes Park region of the Rocky Mountains beginning next Sunday.

NEWPORT HORSE SHOW BRINGS CROWD

(By United Press)
Newport, R. I., Aug. 26—Forty-six classes are included in the twentieth annual exhibition of the Newport Horse Show Association which opened here this week.

Twenty-one classes are for harness horses and ponies, twelve for saddle horses, nine for hunters and jumpers and four are champion ships.

Judges are Reginald C. Vanderbilt, of harness classes; Alfred B. McClaw of New York, for saddle classes, and R. Penn Smith of Stafford, Pa., for hunter classes. Newport society was out in force to attend the event.

BIG SEA FIGHT OFF N Y HARBOR

Mock Battle Rages For Hours With Many Theoretically Wounded and Eight War Vessels Sunk

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 26—A great naval battle has been raging just off New York harbor for the last six hours. The main battle-fleet under Admiral Helm, which is defending the coast, engaged the attacking fleet under the command of Admiral Mayo at five o'clock this morning. The result is the most spectacular "fighting" that has ever occurred in the annual war-game of the Atlantic fleet.

Helm's fleet opened the battle with fire from the twelve inch guns of his battle ships and eight ships of the attacking fleet are reported "sunk." It is believed that the enemy ships were sunk by torpedoes from the destroyers of the defending fleet, and if so the loss of life will be heavy.

The "sunk" ships, under the rules of the game, must put into port while large bodies of the theoretically wounded are already being rushed to marine hospitals, and the hospital wards of the ships are filling rapidly.

The Women After Hughes

(By United Press)

Denver, Aug. 25—Coming to a suffrage state enthused by his declaration in favor of National Woman suffrage, Charles E. Hughes was greeted by almost as many women as men on his arrival here today.

Union station was jammed by a crowd which wanted to catch the first sight of the republican candidate for president.

A committee of Colorado's leading republicans met Governor Hughes and escorted him by automobile to his hotel. Conferences with republican leaders were to precede to first address scheduled for tonight at the municipal auditorium. Twelve thousand persons can be jammed into this hall and an overflow crowd was expected.

Candidate Hughes, Mrs. Hughes and the newspapermen who have crossed the continent with them will leave shortly after tonight's meeting for Estes Park, Colorado's beautiful mountain resort, where Governor Hughes will spend a week climbing hills and vacationing in preparation for his return to the east.

NEW ARRIVAL—of Ladies Fall Suits purchased by our New York representatives just to hand and now ready for your inspection. We have also just received a large shipment of Ladies' Waists and New Hats. Mitchell's Department Store.

Mrs. Claude Old who has been the guest of Mrs. F. F. Cohoon on Road street left Friday to spend some time at Nags Head.

BACK TO NATURE FOR FALL FASHIONS

'Twill Be Difficult to Dis- tinguish the Fair Sex From a Natural History Museum or the Zoo

(By MARGARET MASON
Written for the United Press)

Read
And heed
If you care
What you'll wear
One and all
In the Fall.

New York, Aug. 26—Is isn't the stuff that dreams are made of that interests us just now even if we have been running to Shakespeare for the last few months.

It's the stuff that our Fall and Winter frocks and suits are to be fashioned from that has us all a-go.

One thing is sure, we are going to be even more fear-somely fur-some than ever. Esquimos will look positively bare-skinned compared to us if we wear all the furry fashions that the fur designers have prepared for us.

Fur coats are to be fuller and more ripply than last season and in order to rob Peter to pay Paul or, in other words, save on our other fur garments to put more into our coats, muffs are to be positively skimpy, as 'twere. Just little round bullet affairs.

The craze for moles that has evinced itself in our summer fur collars promises to lap over in the winter season and, in consequence, these little underground habitants have sky high prices. Basking in the dazzling light of popular fancy is enough to account for the blindness of the 1916 mole.

Mink will return this winter to fashionable favor and kolinsky and slunk still hold their own.

Obviously, with such a craze for furs impending, near furs or material made to imitate the real thing will be much in evidence. "Ederelli" is one which simulates bread loaf. It comes in narrow strips for handkerchiefs and also in yard widths. In the same widths also comes "ursine" which has a thick, soft, furlike nap.

For frocks we will ape the monks with two material loosely woven like sackcloth or the coarse fabric of which friars robes are made.

Like a twilled raitine is "serge moufflonne" and "draped" is a close imitation of broadcloth.

Serge and garbadiene still continue in favor and there is a lovely thick soft diagonally twilled material quite new, called "double trykko."

As for colors we are to go quite subdued and almost sombre, demurely draped in brown, blue or violet.

Brown in particular is to be much worn and many a smart Fall suit will be done brown. There is a new shade of it called "Senegals." At least, its name is new and that is about all as it would be hard to differentiate between it and our old brown friend "tete de negre."

Skirts are to be longer to match the days and they do say that fickle Dame Fashion will cast her hoops out of her heart and her wardrobe and return to stumpy, soft, straight lines.

Coming events cast their shadows before it is true, but just because the shadow happens to look a bit hopeless now don't get rockless and hurriedly cast off your hoops on the strength of a mere forecast. Bear in mind that G. B. Shaw says "You never can tell."

FOR SALE—Small farm 2 1/2 miles from town. Land that will grow anything. Prices reasonable. Apply at Advance Office. 2t co.

FEDERAL AID FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Uncle Sam Wants to Lend a Hand in Training Boys and Girls for Real Life And For Good Work

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 26—Uncle Sam will put a vocational course of training in every high school in the country if a bill that has just passed the Senate also passes the House of Representatives. Indications today are that the bill will become a law soon.

The bill was introduced simultaneously in both houses by Senator Hoke Smith and Representative Hughes, both of Georgia. It is an elaboration of the federal aid system by which the United States government annually contributes nearly \$100,000 to each state for the maintenance of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, as well as four million, one hundred thousand dollars to carry on the rural extension system of vocational instruction for farmers throughout the country.

The proposed law is the result of a steadily growing conviction that the prospective farmer, or, nowadays, scientific agriculturist, should be extended the opportunities of an agricultural schooling at an early age and not be compelled to attend the agricultural college for the rudiments of his trade.

It has been felt that a large proportion of boys destined to make their living from the soil are unable to afford a college education and need high school credits for college entrance anyhow.

Eighteen states now extend aid to their high schools for courses in agriculture, the mechanic arts and home economics. Minnesota annually appropriates \$300,000 for this work.

To standardize and nationalize the high school aid work the Smith-Hughes bill provides that the United States shall share in the payment of salaries to state teachers, inspectors and directors in state high schools. It also provides for a Federal Board of Vocational Education.

This Board, which would consist of the Commissioner of Education of the United States as Chairman and four members to be appointed (not more than two from any political party) by the President. This Board and state educational authorities would cooperate in outlining courses.

The States Relation service of the Department of Agriculture has pursued the system still further by preparing a comprehensive system of courses in agriculture. These have been offered to the states for use in their grammar schools, in the rural districts.

Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Maryland and Vermont have installed the course in all their elementary schools since the initiation of the plan a year or so ago.

Decree Limits Meat Eating

(By United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 26—The citizens of Austria-Hungary have been forbidden by royal decree from eating meat more than five days in the week.

WAR ODDITIES.

(By United Press)
Amsterdam, Aug. 21—The Archduchess Zita, wife of the Austrian heir presumptive, has given all of her household copper and pewter—nearly a ton—to the government to be made into guns.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE CHAMPAGNE

Paris Dispatches Characterize Engagement Of Last Night Most Violent In Many Weeks

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 26—The most violent fighting occurring on the French front in several weeks characterized the German attack in the Champagne last night.

Following an intense bombardment the Germans, according to dispatches from Paris, attacked in force to the south of Tahure. The attack was checked by the French fire and by French counter attacks with hand grenades.

Several German attempts to advance in the Thiamont-Fluery sector were repulsed also.

The French air forces dominating the entire front, bringing down nine German planes and capturing three war balloons.

RUSSIANS AGAIN ADVANCING

The Russians have resumed their advance in the region of Stanislaw, after a week's lull, capturing the village of Guta and reaching the sources of the Bistrizta and Nador na rivers. It is announced in official advices from Petrograd. In the Caucasus the Russian advance continues and is reported as making steady progress.

Is Believed To Be Insane

Macon Ga., August 26—Whether or not Mrs. H. C. Adams, wife of an Atlanta laundry worker, who shot and killed Captain Edgar J. Spratling, Commander of Company F of the Georgia militia, is sane or not is the question most discussed at the mobilization camp today.

After shooting the officer twice with a small calibre revolver as she stood in front of his tent she cried out "You have ruined my home. Spratling was a sanity expert and treated Mrs. Adams for a nervous breakdown and her story, which is doubted by camp officers, is to the effect that after his treatment improper relations began.

Mrs. Adams is the mother of three children, and the opinion prevails here that she is mentally upset.

Spratling was married and was one of the most popular officers in camp, about forty seven years old. His body was taken to Atlanta.

"God knows she was justified in killing Spratling," declares Mrs. Adams' husband.

Mrs. Maud Monk who is a trained nurse and another "lady friend" of Spratling charges the killing to jealousy. Mrs. Monk says that Spratling showed her letters from Mrs. Adams in which the lady threatened that if Spratling didn't bring her to Atlanta and put her up in an apartment she would "put his lights out."

WELL, DID THEY?

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Aug. 26—One of the many summer visitors strolling about here today saw "Olsen Hardware," "Olsen Meats," "Olsen Groceries," "Olsen Drugs," Olsen this and Olsen that and Olsen the other. He saw so many, in fact, that when he came to the big building with "Olsen Mfg. Co." on it he said that must be where they all came from.

PEACE IN COLORADO

(By United Press)

Trinidad, Colo., Aug. 25—Miners and officials joined in a picnic here.