

### MONDAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Over 200 governors, mayors, and representatives gathered to formulate a real plan for reconstruction, heard the President. Secretary of Labor Wilson made the opening address and reviewed the labor situation, stating that there are about 7,000,000 unemployed men in the United States against a normal million. The number however is increasing. Industry is inclined to hesitate on account of high cost of material and wages. "I do not believe wages will be materially reduced for some time. It is our duty to provide buffer employment now to tide over until we get back to a peacetime basis."

COPENHAGEN, March 4.—Germany and the Poles are fighting again in Eastern. The Ukrainians are again attacking the Czechs.

ALBANY, N.Y., March 4.—Meager reports state that the business part of New ton, the county seat of Baker county, was destroyed by fire. All communication was severed by floods of the Flint river.

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from which the overflow made the town an island.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Investigators in labor unrest stated that an attempt will be made about the first of May to form a council of Soviets in Chicago to lay preliminary plans for seizing the government as was done in Russia.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—"We are at last beginning to learn the business of government, which is to take counsel from the common man," stated President Wilson in a four minute address today welcoming the reconstruction conference of governors and mayors at the White House. "If the peace conference at Paris fails in its purpose of getting the people what they want, the members of the conference will have proved themselves candidates for lasting disgrace. It is the duty of government to learn what the plain people want. The great leaders are assembled at Paris not as masters, but as servants of the people. The primary duty of restoring labor to normal conditions falls to the states and municipalities," the President said, "and it is the duty of the Federal government to draw together the executives that they may cooperate in bringing this about." He emphasized the necessity of approaching the problem from a broad view point and impressed upon the governors the necessity of taking counsel from the common man. The hearts of the common people of the United States have been stirred by individual circumstances of suffering over seas, which aroused intense sympathy and gave rise to silent intercourse of sympathy extending throughout the land. The governors must serve this silent mass of the plain people. It is the business and privilege of government to give the best assistance in making the lives of these plain people what the plain people wish them to be. He declared that success for the plain people does not stop at the success of any enterprise, but what the plain people want must be recognized. It is the present business of government to understand what the plain people want, said the President. He regretted his inability to devote more time to the conference but is trying to do in months' work in a week and hoped he would be successful.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—All indications are that the Senate will hold a conference session to the end of the 45th Congress this afternoon, as Republicans continued to filibuster. The House is marking time.

BERLIN, March 3.—Strong military forces are patrolling the city from the counter-revolutionary army. It is feared the strike will spread to Wemar.

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#### LIBRARY NOTES.

Report of Gastonia Public Library for month of January, 1919:

Books: Number of books January, 1919, 2,269; added, 9; total number February, 1919, 2,278.

Circulation: Number adult books circulated, 1,285; number juvenile books circulated, 925; total, 2,210.

Largest monthly circulation in history of library.

Largest daily circulation during month, 154; smallest daily circulation during month, 57.

Borrowers: Number of new borrowers registered during the month, 64; total number registered, 1,526.

#### Book Reviews.

"The Tin Soldier," by Temple Bailey. Greater than "Contrary Mary" or "Mistress Anne." It is the story of love of friend for friend, of father for daughter, of man for man and of all for country.

"Desert of Wheat," by Zane Grey. A vivid story of the wheat country and the brave loyalty of the American farmers. Through it all runs a splendid romance told in Zane Grey's best style.

"Skyrider," by E. M. Bower. Skyrider is an up-to-date narrative of ranch life that will thrill and amuse every lover of western stories. The humor that characterized the "Flying U," and with it all a refreshing variation, due to the introduction of the aeroline, which should make this one of the most popular of all the E. M. Bower books.

"Woods of Chance," by Roy Bevel. A thrilling tale of the Alaskan gold rush days. And here is Bob-a-Dod again, the shaggy, sunny, clean-favored Doleman? Hanaa? Bevel hasn't forgotten it.

"Only a Dog," by Beatrice W. Smith. The autobiography of a flash-temperd dog driven from his French home by the value of the farmers. The story of his adoption by a private in the English army, the love of man and dog, and the final tragedy is told with the gentle sympathy and understanding that comes only with a well-earned heart.

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