TODAY'S PRICES.
Mexican bank notes, state bills, $6.50@$4.00; peso, old, $103; Mexican gold, $50.50; nacionales, 27c; bar silver, H. & H. quotation, $1.20; copper, 19@19¼c; grain, higher; livestocks, weak.

EL PASO HERALD

HOME EDITION
WEATHER FORECAST.
El Paso and west Texas, fair and colder; New Mexico, fair, colder in south; Arizona, fair, temperature unchanged.

LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS. EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1920. DELIVERED ANYWHERE, 75c MONTH 12 PAGES TODAY

UNIONS SPLIT OVER NEW RAILROAD BILL

AN AMUSEMENT PARK FOR EL PASO PEOPLE

Roy Martin and Associates To Spend $100,000 In A Plant Here

SWIMMING POOL TO COST $15,000

Big Dance Pavilion, Scenic Railway, Possibly A 'Shoot the Chutes'

EL PASO will have its first real amusement park this season. Roy Martin is the promoter and he is to be the general manager and the moving spirit in the organization. It will be called "Sans Souci park," after a popular big park in Chicago.

He announced Tuesday morning that he had organized the El Paso Amusement company, capital $100,000, and that he had practically arranged for the disposal of all the stock he does not take himself.

Fifty acres are to be secured for the park, he says, but the exact location has not yet been decided upon. The possibilities are that he will locate it somewhere near the Scenic drive. It is to be on the north side of the city; that is settled.

The park will contain a swimming pool to cost at least $15,000, an immense dance pavilion, a merry go round, a scenic railway, possibly a shoot the chutes, and other up-to-date amusement devices.

Mr. Martin has been making investigations of parks all over the United States for some time, and is now ready to combine the best features, he says, in the park that he proposes to construct for El Paso.

"I am going to run it on a high plane," he said. "For I realize that this must be the case to make it popular. I know that El Paso needs amusements, and I am going to provide them, and I believe the people will patronize them. We are so firmly convinced of this that we are going to invest $100,000 in the plant."

Art Rick of Phoenix, who has such a park in that city, said: "I am sure the park will pay, and it is exactly what El Paso ought to have. My associates and I have been operating one at Phoenix, and the people have shown by their patronage from the first that they wanted it. The park made the company about $20,000 last summer season. The swimming pool and dance hall are our biggest attractions."

Mexico Orders Two U. S. Aviators Be Freed From Federal Jail At Sonora

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Sonora state authorities have been instructed by the Mexican federal government to release G. L. Usher and M. L. Wolf, American army aviators who have been held since their forced landing about two weeks ago, the state department was advised today by the American embassy at Mexico City.

Bandits Flee With Women.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., Feb. 24.—Word reached the military here this morning of a raid early Sunday night of the Los Torres mine, in the southern part of the state near the boundary line of Chihuahua. The report gives the details of a battle with federal soldiers in a pass approaching the mine and that the bandits carried off all the Mexican women in the camp. Troops have been sent from a southern garrison to intercept the bandits, who are believed to have recrossed into the state of Chihuahua.

Baby Smothers To Death While Mother Is Away

Coroner Clark Wright was informed Tuesday morning of the death by smothering on Saturday, of Hugh Kirkpatrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kirkpatrick, 312 Rand street.

According to the report received by the coroner, the child was lying on a bed in the residence and the mother was out of the house for a short time. During her absence the baby managed to entangle itself between the wall against which the bed stood, and the mattress. When the mother returned the child was dead.

Funeral services for the baby were held Sunday afternoon.

A physician's certificate stated that the child came to its death by accidental smothering.

LUMBER COMPANY REDUCES PRICES 10 TO 30 PER CENT

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 24. — As a measure looking toward stabilization of the lumber market, price reductions which it was declared would amount to 10 to 30 per cent under present prices, were announced here today by the Weyerhauser Sales company, distributing agency for 11 lumber mills controlled by the Weyerhauser interests. The reduced prices, it was declared, would remain effective at least until June 1.

BATTLESHIP'S QUARANTINE LIFTED IN PANAMA CANAL

Panama, Feb. 24.—The quarantine against the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States Atlantic fleet, and the cruiser Columbia at Cristobal, because of influenza aboard, was lifted tonight.

Rear admiral Edward W. Eberle, aboard the battleship Florida, arrived today with the Delaware, North Dakota and Utah.

'Search Revived For Man Gone 9 Yrs. In Mexico

Missing since March 1911, and with all efforts to find him unavailing, Mrs. Mark Delinha, formerly an El Paso resident Tuesday morning through the American consul at Salinacruz requested E. A. Dow, American consul at Juarez, to bend all his energies in tracing her husband to ascertain if he is still alive.

Delinha was a railroad engineer and in 1911 left his home in Waco, Texas, for Alamos to accept a position with a railroad. He was heard from for several months following his arrival there and then completely disappeared, all clues to his whereabouts being obliterated. Two years ago it was indirectly learned by Mrs. Delinha that her husband was working in Navajoa, in the state of Sinaloa, along the Southern Pacific lines, but he was unable to be located. Since that date many rumors concerning his whereabouts have been heard, but none have proved authentic.

Consul Dow, has no records on file in his office concerning the man, but Tuesday morning commenced the work of getting in touch with consuls in the interior with the hopes of ascertaining the man's whereabouts.

QUIROGA TO CHIHUAHUA TO ASSUME HIS NEW COMMAND

Gen. Pablo Quiroga, who has been appointed commander of the northern Mexico military zone and who has been in Juarez, left Monday night for Chihuahua City to assume his new post, succeeding Gen. Manuel M. Diegues, who has been called to Mexico City for a conference with president Carranza. Gen. Diegues went from Juarez to Casas Grandes, thence to Sonora, en route to the capital.

Mexico City newspapers last week announced that Diegues was to be appointed secretary of war, but there is no official confirmation of this report.

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

WILSON THREAT THROWS FEAR IN EUROPE

Allies Hesitate To Cross President On Fiume Question

WOULD VIOLATE U. S. PRINCIPLES

Indifference To Old World Would Make Treaty 'Scrap Of Paper'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Something indeed critical is involved in the note which the United States government is preparing to send to Great Britain, France and Italy with reference to the Fiume question. It involves more than the mere controversy over territory on the Adriatic. It involves a definition of American foreign policy for the immediate future. It will practically give the allies the choice of regarding the senators or the president as the true representative of American thought.

Not in so many words of course, but back of the threat which president Wilson is withdrawing the treaty was a recognition of the fact that the allies were beginning to despair of ratifying by America of the peace treaty and membership in the league of nations and were getting ready to return to a settlement of European affairs in their own way and without regard to the principles on which the armistice with Germany and Austria-Hungary was based.

Fiume Only an Incident.

The allies have seen the senate flout the president. They have seen both parties in the treaty containingly engaged in a presidential election contest, and America has been more or less indifferent to the healing of sores left open by the peace treaty. Fiume is only of these sores. Russia is another. The decision to reopen commercial relations with the soviet was taken without consulting America and the train is the allies have absolutely reversed the position they expected in their note of December 9 on the Fiume controversy. They now propose to do what exactly requires any kind of a settlement that will satisfy Italy.

As for the Jugo-Slavs, well, America isn't giving the economic assistance asked for. Congress turned down president Wilson's request for $159,000,000 to aid the central European republics and offered $75,000,000.

The European governments see the United States drifting back to isolation, notwithstanding president Wilson's assurances and the professions of world partnership which advocates of the league in both the Republican and Democratic parties have been making.

So far as can be determined here, the allies mean no disrespect to president Wilson. They would have liked to go along with him but the practicalities of the situation are staring them in the face. For the moment the associated powers have been brought to realize that the president might withdraw the treaty altogether and definitely cut off American cooperation.

Old World Hesitates.

This, of course, makes the allies hesitate. But with the prospect that the senate will fail to ratify the treaty anyway, the European governments may not be affected by Mr. Wilson's threat after all. So the next note to Great Britain, France and Italy must argue the case before the public opinion of the world irrespective of America's own opportunity to be of assistance in Europe. The president may have lost influence in this country, but the power of his appeal on a broad principle of European affairs is not gone and there are many

(Continued on page 2, column 1.)

TREATY FIGHT STARTS ANEW THIS WEEK

Republicans Discredit Eagerness Of Democratic Solons

SOLONS HESITATE TO CALL MEETING

Senate To Wage Final Battle On Ratification Of Pact

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Uninterrupted senate consideration of the peace treaty until a vote is reached on ratification, will begin Thursday under a plan announced in the senate today by senator Lodge, the Republican leader, and received without objection from the Democratic side. Decision to keep the treaty up continually was regarded generally as likely to bring quickly to a decision the conflict of opinion among the Democrats regarding reservations.

Returning to the capital after two days' absence, senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader, said today he had not been approached with a proposal for a party caucus, though Democratic senators are endeavoring to arrange one.

Willing to Call Meeting.

"If any considerable number of Democrats want such a conference," he said, "I certainly shall not oppose the suggestion."

Republican claims that 22 Democrats had shown a willingness to accept the Republican reservations without change were said by the Democratic leader to be "probably exaggerated," but he added that he had not made a canvass of the situation during the last few days.

Endorsed by Underwood.

Who initiated the movement for a Democratic conference was not apparent, but the move was understood to have the endorsement of senator Underwood of Alabama, a candidate for the Democratic leadership, and other influential senators who have been urging that every effort be made to bring a ratification.

Happy Future Wished For France By Wilson In Note To Deschanel

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—President Wilson has sent the following message of felicitation to Paul Deschanel, the new president of France:

"On this occasion of the assumption of the duties of your high office as president of the French republic, I extend to your excellency my cordial felicitations. Victorious in the greatest struggle known to the world, France faces a great and glorious future, and you, Mr. President, as the chief executive of the people, whose high ambition is the maintenance of right and justice, will be a potent factor in the attainment of these happy results. I wish for you an administration of great prosperity, of health and happiness for yourself.

"Woodrow Wilson."

FRONTIER SCOUT IS NAME OF BOY SCOUT PUBLICATION

"The Frontier Scout" was the name officially adopted by the executive committee of the El Paso Boy Scouts for the monthly publication to be issued by the organization, at a luncheon meeting at the chamber of commerce Tuesday at noon. G. A. Martin, E. C. Davis and R. W. Page constitute the publication committee. The contract for printing was given to W. J. Moran, of the Labor Advocate.

ARMY STORE GETS TOMATOES

The army retail store received a carload of tomatoes in small cans, Thursday, Maj. Homer Mendenhall, superintendent, announced.

Demand For Presidential Veto Becomes More Urgent

Farmers Urge Veto On Railroad Bill; Say It Means High Prices

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—President Wilson was asked today by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council, on behalf of farm organizations affiliated with the council, to veto the railroad bill on the "grounds of public policy."

Mr. Hampton asked that the president, personally or through secretary Tumulty receive a delegation next Thursday that the farmers' representatives may have a chance to express more fully their reasons for opposing it.

The president was told that the return of the railroads would mean an increase of "four to five billion dollars" in the cost of living, because of the increase in freight rates and that one billion dollars of the increase would be passed on to the farmers. This increase, Mr. Hampton said, could not be borne, as agriculture now was in a "precarious" position.

Mrs. Ott Says Not Guilty To Murder Charge

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 24.—Testimony in the trial of Mrs. Ida Valera Ott, formerly of El Paso, who shot and killed her husband here Dec. 22, will begin some time this afternoon.

"Not guilty," Mrs. Ott uttered in a weak and feeble voice today at noon after district attorney Pierson had read the indictment charging her with murder.

Mrs. Ott's plea is self defense. When she fired four shots point blank into her husband's head December 22 in the midst of a throng of Christmas shoppers she thought he was about to kill her, she said.

The testimony will tell about pistol duels in El Paso and Alburquerque between Mrs. Ott and her husband, the attorneys, who are defending her, say.

The "sob squad" of attorneys who recently freed two women here for killing their husbands were on duty early with a request that the trial be postponed because of absent witnesses from San Antonio. Judge C. A. Pippin overruled the motion.

The first venireman examined was excused by the court because he sat behind in his chair when district attorney Pierson asked him if he would send a woman up for life for killing her husband.

From the questions asked by the state in examining veniremen it was deduced that the state will not ask the death penalty for Mrs. Ott.

SITUATION FORCING LEADERS TO COMBAT MOVE OF RADICAL AGITATORS AMONG WORKERS

Private Discussions Indicate General Committeemen Not in Favor of President's Proposal; Threats of Break Loom in Affiliated Organizations; Object to Section Providing Tri-Partite Labor Boards.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Threats of a break in the affiliated railroad employes' organizations militated today against immediate solution of the questions before the representatives of the 2,000,000 rail workers conferring here on president Wilson's proposal for a settlement of the wage demands.

May Not Hold Strength.

Because of the wide divergence of views held by the committee men called to Washington to consider the white house policy, executives of the organizations admitted that they did not know whether they could hold the strength they had gained when it was agreed ten days ago that the organizations should affiliate to consider the proposal.

In every conference, it was said, demands for an appeal to the president to veto the railroad bill continued to grow more insistent. The leaders, therefore, were confronted with the task of explaining to the total chairmen the basic reasons for their tentative acceptance of the president's plan.

Must Combat Radicals.

The leaders also were forced to combat moves of radical elements in several directions. They said these might take definite form at any time.

That the general committeemen are not all in favor of the president's proposition was indicated by private polls taking the executives relative to courses of action in event the plan is rejected.

E. J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Telegraphers, was said to have suggested that the whole controversy be referred to the general membership. This proposal, from the telegraphers' chieftain, the other executives, it was said, but it serves to indicate the trend of thought of the leaders.

President Wilson will not act immediately on the compromise bill passed yesterday by the senate. It was announced at the white house today that the president had directed that the measure be referred to the department of justice as soon as it reached the white house from congress.

Thirty-two Republicans joined with 45 Democrats in the senate in voting for adoption of the conference report, while three Republicans and 14 Democrats comprised the 17 votes against it.

How Senators Voted.

Those reported voting for the conference report were:

Republicans—Hall, Brandegee, Calder, Capper, Colt, Cummins, Curtis, Elkins, Fernald, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Jones (Washington), Kellogg, Kenyon, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McLean, McNary, Nelson, New, Page, Phipps, Poindexter, Smoot, Sherman, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson. Total, 32.

Democrats — Beckham, Fletcher, Gay, Glass, Meyers, Phelan, Pomerene, Russell, Robinson, Shields, Smith (Georgia), Smith (Maryland), Underwood, Walsh (Montana) and Williams. Total, 15.

Those voting against the report were:

Republicans—Borah, France and Gronna. Total, 3.

Democrats—Ashhurst, Dial, Gore, Harris, Harrison, Johnson (South Dakota), Jones (New Mexico), King, McKellar, Nugent, Overman, Pittman, Stanfield and Trammell. Total, 14.

Senators paired follow:

Hitchcock for with Culberson against; McCormick, Smith, with Jones against; Dillingham for with Swanson against; Fall for with Saulsbury against; Simmons for with Kirby against; McCumber for with LaFollette against; Harding for with Walsh (Massachusetts) against; Knox for with Owen against.

JURY RETURNS 5 INDICTMENTS

The grand jury Tuesday returned five indictments, one charging burglary, and four charging theft over $50. All of the alleged crimes are supposed to have been committed within two days of each other.

Semon Hernandez was indicted on a charge of burglary, and also of theft over $50. He is accused of entering the home of his brother, Bernie Hernandez, on February 15, and stealing Bernie's personal property.

Fernando Nava, Carlos Morino and Geronimo Campo were indicted on charges of burglary and theft. They are accused of burglary in connection with the theft of nine game roosters from Park Lewis, on February 17. The chickens were valued at $25 each.

Alberto Lopez was indicted on a charge of burglary, in connection with the theft of property from a store owned by Refugio Gonzales. The burglary is said to have been committed on February 15.

EIGHT PRISONERS LEAVE FOR LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Eugene Womeldorf, deputy United States marshal, with three special guards, left El Paso for Leavenworth, Kansas, at noon Tuesday, with eight prisoners who were convicted in the resumed October term of federal court here and sentenced to the federal penitentiary. The prisoners, with the charges and sentences, are as follows:

Tony Bernel, conspiracy to induce women to cross the international boundary for immoral purposes, two years.

Jim Murphy, Fred Caldwell and Frank Johnston, same charge, one year and one day.

Francisco Rojas and Daniel Perrero, passing forged money orders, one year and one day each.

Jesse Alderson, perjury, one year and one day.

Eugenio Carrasco, violation of liquor laws, one year and one day.

French Girls Shun Football; Ruins Ankles

PARIS, France, Feb. 24.—French girls are not taking very well to football, despite several attempts to make it a real feminine sport. The reason is that the doctors will advise them that it will spoil their figures.

Every Sunday several football games are staged between teams of young girls, but it is noticeable that the feminine football association are not getting recruits. But the sporting newspaper, L'Auto, points out that so long as football develops large ankles it is not apt to gain a strong foothold with the fair sex.

Bailey To Talk In El Paso And West Texas Soon

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 24.—Ex-senator Joe Bailey intends to leave Dallas March 11 for El Paso, Abilene, Eastland and Wichita Falls, where he will deliver addresses, he announced Monday night before he left here for Washington, D. C.

Bailey will deliver a speech at Dallas March 11, at which he intends to answer the speech made Saturday at Hillsboro by Pat Neff, of Waco, candidate for governor. Bailey said some of the statements Neff made are untrue.

Bailey still says he does not want to discuss personalities. "I shall confine myself to a discussion of the principles of democracy, if I am let alone," he said.

Bailey will speak regularly over all Texas, beginning March 11, until May 1. He will deal with national issues only.

Later he will talk about state issues, he said.

SINGLE TAX CLUBS PLAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—Single tax clubs throughout the country propose this year to form a new national party, according to James A. Robinson, Philadelphia, national organizer. The tax on land values only will be the platform framework.

"Our candidate for president has not been selected, but Gen. William Gorgas, the man who cleaned up the Panama canal zone, is a member of the party and we have reasons to believe he would run," Mr. Robinson said.

WOOD ARRIVES AT YANKTON FOR SOUTH DAKOTA TOUR

Yankton, S. D., Feb. 24.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, majority Republican candidate for president in the March 23 primaries, arrived here today to make the first speech of his South Dakota campaign tonight. Before leaving the state he will deliver three addresses.

WILSON NAMES CHICAGOAN AS MINISTER TO CHINA

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24. (By the Associated Press).—Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, is understood to have been selected by president Wilson as minister to China to succeed Dr. Paul Reinsch, who recently resigned.

RUSSIANS MUST CEASE HORRORS

London, Eng., Feb. 24.—The allies will decline to deal with soviet Russia "until they have arrived at the conviction that the Bolshevist horrors have come to an end," it was announced after a meeting of the allied supreme council today.

The decision of the supreme council, it was recognized, precludes diplomatic relations between the allied governments and the Moscow administration in the immediate future.

Lands Labor Move.

The council expressed itself as pleased that the international labor bureau had decided to send a delegation to Russia to study conditions, but it stated its belief that supervision of the delegation should be under the council of the league of nations, giving the investigators greater authority.

The council, it was stated, decided that the allies could not accept the responsibility of advising the border states to continue war against the Bolshevikl.

If the Bolshevikl attack within the territory of the border states, however, the allies promise "every possible support."

Recognition of the Russian soviet government by entente nations is not contemplated by the supreme allied council but trade relations may be resumed and mutual engagements relative to aggression agreed upon as a result of yesterday's conversations by the council, according to newspapers here.

Fear Serious Menace.

Premier Millerand of France is understood to fear that united Russia might be a serious menace to western Europe, while premier Lloyd George and Nitti believe Russia has been broken up and is not dangerous. Reports, therefore, that premier Millerand has agreed to decisions reached by the council, are taken to mean that a middle ground has been found

(Continued on page 2, column 3.)

NEED 4 JURORS AT TOMBSTONE

Tombstone, Ariz., Feb. 24.—The first prosecution arising out of the deportation of 1186 striking copper miners and their sympathizers from Bisbee in 1917 by an armed posse entered the fourth week today when more than 200 talesmen from the sixth venire drawn for jury services reported here for examination.

Four jurors remained to be selected before pre-emptory challenges begin and the actual trial of Henry E. Wootton, Bisbee hardware dealer, accused of kidnaping for his part in the deportations begins.

There have been 1230 names so far drawn for jury service almost a third of the total available in the county and it was considered that perhaps another venire would be necessary to complete the jury. Court attaches said it was certain but one more case at most could be tried. There are 216 defendants accused of kidnaping and thus the cases against the remainder would automatically die because the state cannot ask for a change of venue from Cochise county.

U. S. OFFICER DENIES WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF LIQUOR VIOLATORS

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 24.—H. B. Hatch, United States commissioner, today refused to issue federal warrants for the arrest of six Iron county officials charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition law. Hatch declared he could not act without approval of district attorney Walker at Grand Rapids, Mich., federal judge Sessions, or attorney general Palmer.

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, who asked for the warrants, notified Hatch that unless telegraphic authority to issue the warrants was received from district attorney Walker by 2 p. m., he would proceed to iron county with a company of his own men and a squad of Michigan state police, and make the arrests without warrants.

Follows Instructions

Commissioner Hatch, after conferring with Maj. Dalrymple, wired district attorney Walker at Grand Rapids, asking for instructions regarding issuance of warrants.

Maj. Dalrymple said after the conference that commissioner Hatch told him he was willing to issue the warrants, but was following instructions from district attorney Walker.

Maj. Dalrymple said he, with his special agents and the state troopers, will leave for Iron River at 2:45 p. m., regardless of district attorney Walker's action.

Home Outbreak Subsides.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—Liquor rebellion in iron county, in the upper Michigan peninsula today apparently had subsided in the face of the approach of Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition enforcement chief for the six central western states, and a picked force of 15 armed assistants.

Reports from there stated that Maj. Dalrymple said he was clothed with full permission to handle the situation in his own way. He announced he would "clean up" the country, arrest the state, county and iron River city officials who had interfered with his lieutenant in the seizure on February 19 of contraband wine, or "give up my job."

Foreigners Excited.

The foreign born element today was reported greatly excited over the possible use of federal troops and in a number of instances white flags, made from pillow slips, sheets and towels, flew from windows and house tops. Much home-made wine was re-

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

How The Country Takes Lansing's Dismissal

Friends and foes of president Wilson alike were shocked by his summary treatment of secretary Lansing. Most opinions call it a blunder.

But there is another side to the matter. Some think Mr. Wilson was amply justified.

The Herald will publish tomorrow opinions from Democratic, Republican and independent papers in every section of the country, giving all sides of this perplexing question.

For an unbiased view of national opinion on the great issues of the day, read this article tomorrow.

COURT TO HEAR WET ARGUMENT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—Arguments on the government motion to dismiss the original suit instituted by Rhode Island to test the constitutionality of the federal prohibition constitution amendment will be heard in the supreme court on March 8, assistant attorney general Frierson and solicitor general King will appear before the government. While the suit will be heard on the motion to dismiss, all the issues involved will be argued, Mr. Frierson said today, and the entire case submitted upon its merits to the court. A decision at this term is expected by court officials.

BRITISH SCHOONER SINKS; RESCUE OF CREW REPORTED

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.—The sinking of the British schooner Gwendolen Warren and the rescue of the crew was reported in a wireless message from the British steamer Pike Pool today. The Pike Pool has the members of the crew on board and will take them to Hampton Roads.

The Gwendolen Warren was bound from St. Johns, N. F., for a Brazilian port.

HINES ISSUES ORDER BASED ON PLAN TO RETURN ROADS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—In a telegram to regional directors, director general of railroads Hines has instructed that the names of corporate officers be ascertained to whom department heads will report after federal operation of the railroads ends and appropriate instructions issued to officers. These orders provide for formal transfer of authority now exercised by railroad administration officials to the corporations, which resume control of the lines March 1.

WEST DISAGREES OVER U. S. PARK

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—A dispute between agriculture and interior departments and other interests over boundaries for the proposed Roosevelt National park in the giant Red Wood district of California, was aired today before the house public lands committee.

Secretaries Meredith and Lane sent letters favoring establishment of the park, but expressing disagreement over boundary lines fixed in the bill of representative Elston, Republican, California. Mr. Meredith objected to inclusion in the park of national forest lands under his department's supervision which are needed, he said, for timber and grazing purposes and are not necessary to the park's scenic splendors.

Witnesses before the committee, including representatives of the Fresno, Calif., chamber of commerce, the Visalia, Calif., board of trade, and the Sierra club, also recommended limitation of boundaries to exclude commercial timber and grazing lands.

Further hearings will be held.

Town Quarrels Over Raising a Fire Ladder

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Wellesley, where pretty college girls abound, is today debating the relatively simple question of how a fire ladder should be raised. The problem arose at a fire in the post office building, when it took the firemen 18 minutes to get a ladder to the top of the building. The chief being absent, everyone gave orders, and the result was something like babel. While the discussion raged the fire extended itself. Citizens tried to settle the argument, but the firemen would not raise the ladder until they had a majority vote on the proper method.

Labor Meeting Goes On Record For Clean City

J. L. Hauswald and F. C. Stapelet, of the central labor union, were nominated delegates to attend the State Federation of Labor meeting in Cleburne, April 26 at a meeting of the organization Monday night, one to be elected at the next meeting, March 8.

In the open discussion of the meeting the members present endorsed the stand taken by the city council in refusing to grant Gen. R. L. Howze's request for a drastic rooming house ordinance here.

Rev. Rufus Baker, who had formerly expressed himself as favoring the legislation, attended the meeting. After the ordinance was explained to him he declared that he did not blame the city officials for refusing to pass the ordinance. He said it had been his understanding that the ordinance merely provided that officials might scan the registers of various hotels here.

Members present expressed themselves as favoring a "clean El Paso," and following a number of talks resolutions were adopted that the labor organization go on record as approving the action of the city council in its stand that there are now ample laws on the statute books for arrest and conviction of all keepers of houses of ill repute and that "no efforts should be spared in the immediate actions of the civil and military authorities jointly stamping out this evil, and that a clean city be maintained."

SAYS R. R. BILL WILL SADDLE BURDEN OF BILLION ON U. S.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—Max S. Hayes, national chairman of the Labor party of the United States, in a telegram to president Wilson protested the proposed Cummins-Esch railroad bill. He denounced the measure as legislation to benefit special interests and demanded a presidential veto.

Declaring he spoke not only for organized labor, but for the public, Mr. Hayes assailed those features of the bill which he said guaranteed railroad owners revenues.

Adoption of the bill, Mr. Hayes said, would place on the people the burden of another billion dollars in increased passenger and freight rates.

"The proved circulation of The El Paso Herald is nearly twice that of any other El Paso paper."

WAGE INCREASE CALLED BURDEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—The recent 14 percent wage increase granted coal miners will add $2,000,000 annually to the cost of consumers in Colorado if coal operators there are allowed to increase prices to produce an adequate return on their investment, R. H. Wolfe, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, told the senate coal investigating committee today. The wage increase, he said, could not be absorbed by his company, which operated in 1919 at a loss of 7 4-5 cents a ton.

Colorado miners did not need the wage increase, he said, some miners, under the former scale, receiving as high as $2500 a year, while the average was about $1682. Employes of his company had opposed the strike, he said. Prior to 1919, he added, employes of the company owned 218 automobiles at a cost of $181,850, and this had increased to 344 at a cost of $193,500, while during the last six weeks in 1919 19 new automobiles were purchased.

Mr. Wolfe said a seven hour working day would virtually put his company out of business, as the labor supply would not permit time to produce sufficient coal.

STRIKE CAUSED BY UNION OFFICIAL'S RESIGNATION

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.—That George O. Johnson, of Pueblo, recently resigned as president of district No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, was solely responsible for the calling of the coal miners' strike in the Colorado fields on November 21, 1919, and that there was no evidence to support the charges of discrimination on the part of company officials against union men, was the substance of a ruling handed down today by the state industrial commission in concluding its investigation of the charges brought against the Colorado Fuel and Iron company by the miners.

The commission found that the companies had not been guilty of refusing to reemploy men who had walked out on October 21, in answer to the national strike order. The mine unions had alleged that following the rescinding of the nationwide strike order, the Colorado Fuel and Iron company and several other operators had refused to reinstate certain miners, who were alleged to have taken the active parts in arranging for the strike.

The statewide strike, called by Johnson, was held to have been in violation of the state industrial laws.

Headliners In Today's Theaters

ALHAMBRA—
"Scenes of Latest," Owen Moore.
REGO—
"Evangeline."
ELEANAY—
"Pollyanna," Mary Pickford.
GRELIAN—
"Miss Blanco Rawdon," Bill Hart.
HALTO—
"If Fate Is Adverse," Bryant Washburn.
UNIQUE—
"Live Sparks" J. Warren Kerrigan.
WIGWAM—
"Battle Love," Billie Burke.
(Read Amusement Ads on Page 3.)

Wild Rose Cocktail Is New Elixir In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24.—They're camouflaging it in "military's perfume" now. The police have discovered many substitutes for "Old Red Eye" since national prohibition made this very wet town dry, but a patrolman on a 12th street beat found the latest when he encountered an early morning bloom seeker zig-zagging his way merrily along.

"Where did you get that load?" queried the custodian of the law, with visions of a good haul of bootleggers.

"Hic-drug-hic-store," answered the merry one.

The blue coat's suspicion caught a whiff of the merry one's breath—a whiff of Arabian nights, moonlit love lanes and wild roses. Questioning revealed the inebriate merry-maker had partaken of a "Wild Rose cocktail," concocted of perfumery, with a dash of patent medicine and a "spike" of wood alcohol.

Lansing Should Have Had A D. S. C. For That Message He Sent To Mexico