

**BUY RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS**  
Give Life to Them That Sit In the Shadow of Death.

Forty-ninth Year—No. 295. Price Five Cents

# The Ogden Standard.

FEARLESS INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity:  
Cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably snow;  
warmer tonight; colder in northwest portion.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 11, 1919

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

# Miners are Returning to Work

## Prime Ministers Study Adriatic Question

### PROMPT ACTION AGAINST MEXICO CALLED FOR

## LANSING URGED TO ACT

### Shipping Board Appeals For Protection of Oil Properties

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Immigration officials on the border were instructed today by Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, to forward a report on the threatened invasion from Mexico of 50 Russian Bolsheviks and 150 Mexican I. W. W. Mr. Caminetti expressed little concern as to the ability of the immigration officials to cope with such a situation in view of the strength of the United States troops on the border.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—President Wilson had before him today another memorandum on the Mexican situation. It related to the interference of the Carranza government in the operation of American-owned oil properties in Mexico and was prepared by Chairman Payne of the shipping board, upon information furnished by representatives of Mexican oil producers. Chairman Payne also sent a letter to Secretary Lansing urging that the state department take action toward protecting the American-owned properties in Mexico.

It has developed that the state department during the last six months dispatched three notes to the Mexican government protesting against the decrees but no replies have been received from President Carranza. It was learned today that Mexican soldiers had halted drilling operations of American companies on the ground that permits to drill had not been obtained. Under the Mexican government decrees foreign oil companies must agree in advance that the new wells shall become the property of the Mexican government.

**No Disagreement With Wilson.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—There is now and never has been any difference of opinion between President Wilson and the state department on the handling of Mexican affairs, Secretary Lansing said today. Mr. Lansing was discussing published reports that the president's attitude on the Fall resolution requesting a break with the Carranza government was a reversal of the policy adopted by the department.

**AMERICAN PRESS BLAMED.**  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury in Carranza's cabinet, said today in a moving speech in the anti-American propaganda in Mexican official circles, puts the blame on the American press for the strained relations between his country and the United States, according to the Universal, of December 5, 1919, copies of which reached Washington today.

Cabrera is quoted by the newspaper as saying in the interview: "The international impasse has been created by the American press, which has sensationalized the news of the United States wishes to attribute to it. The American press has always distinguished itself by its sensationalism and the venality of its editorial press. Absolutely without exception the American press is no press at all. It is just a batch of ambitions placed at the service of rotten politicians. Anything you may ascribe to me as a president will far short of expressing my opinion of it."

Cabrera denied taking any part in the Jenkins case and said he could not help the fact that his brother was governor of Puebla.

**MANY LIVES IN DANGER.**  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 11.—Thousands were entertained today for the safety of hundreds of persons living along the rivers in central and southern Alabama, which have overflowed as a result of heavy rains since last Saturday.

Five lives are known to have been lost. One hundred and fifteen negro convicts and fifteen white guards are confined at convict camp No. 4, ten miles northeast of Montgomery near Tallapoosa river. The floods are the worst since 1886.

## 10 MORE MEDALS GIVEN

### Officers Cited for Their Bravery are Honored by Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Names of ten additional officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps to whom President Wilson has awarded the congressional medal of honor for acts of extraordinary heroism during the war, including one posthumous award, were announced today by the navy department. The list of ten, making a total of 19 in the naval and marine service to receive the congressional medal follows:

Lieutenant Commander J. J. Madison, Hoboken, N. J.; Lieutenant E. M. Isaacs, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; W. E. Osborne, M. C. Boston (posthumous); Orlando H. Petty, M. C. Philadelphia; Louis Sukela, M. C. 518 South Sixth avenue, Seattle; Ralph Talbot, M. C. (no address); Ensign Daniel A. Sullivan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Dental Surgeon A. G. Lyle, Gloucester, Mass.; and Gunner Sergeants R. G. Robinson, M. C. (no address), and C. F. Hoffman, M. C. (no address).

**Citations for Bravery.**  
Lieutenant Commander Madison was cited for "exceptionally heroic service," during the submarine attack October 4, 1918, on the transport U. S. S. Ticonderoga, under his command. After being severely wounded early in the attack, the citation said he ordered that he be placed in a chair on the bridge from which he "continued to direct the fire and to maneuver the ship until, losing consciousness, he was lowered into a lifeboat and saved with the thirty other survivors."

Captured during the submarine attack on the U. S. S. President Lincoln and taken a prisoner to Germany, Lieutenant Isaacs, after receiving valuable information on the movement of enemy submarines, succeeded by "heroic determination," his citation said, in making his escape from Germany. Falling in his first attempt in which he jumped from a "rapidly moving train at the imminent risk of death," Lieutenant Isaacs succeeded in his next effort to escape, "breaking his way through barbed wire fences and deliberately drawing the fire of the armed guards in hope of permitting others to escape during the confusion." Making his way through southwestern Germany while subsisting on "raw vegetables," he finally reached the Rhine, eluding the German sentries by swimming the river at night.

Flying as pilot and observer in the same plane, Lieutenants Talbot and Gunnery Sergeant Robinson, attached to the first aviation force in France, were cited for "extraordinary and intrepid heroism," displayed in fighting off twelve enemy scouts which attacked their plane over Pittman, Belgium, October 4, 1918. Remaining at his gun after his left elbow had been shot away, Sergeant Robinson, the citation said, succeeded in fighting off the enemy, downing one of their planes until he collapsed from the effect of two more bullets. Continuing the fight after Robinson lost consciousness, Lieutenant Talbot succeeded in shooting down another plane and, with his motor failing, dived to escape his pursuers and succeeded in crossing the German lines at an altitude of only fifty feet.

Ensign Sullivan received the decoration for heroism displayed in preventing the explosion of depth bombs which had been shaken loose on the deck of the U. S. S. Christobel during an engagement with a submarine in May, 1918. By throwing himself upon the bombs and securing them at "imminent risk of his life," Sullivan, the citation said, saved his ship from a disaster which would have involved heavy loss of life.

For repelling single handed an enemy counter-attack from a position won by the marines during the Chateau Thierry operations, Gunner Sergeant Hoffman was cited for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty." After bayonetting the two leaders of the raid, the citation said, Hoffman pursued the remainder of the party, forcing them to abandon their light machine guns.

Lieutenant Sukela's decoration was

## COLONEL RETURNS TO DUTY

### Court Martial Sentence Disapproved for Lack of Evidence

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Court-martial sentence of dismissal imposed on Lieutenant Colonel Virginia E. Clark, signal corps, formerly head of the engineering section of the aviation service, has been disapproved by President Wilson and the officer restored to duty. He was tried on various charges not involving his official activities, specifications not having been made public. The president held that the evidence adduced did not warrant conviction.

Colonel Clark was decorated by several of the allied governments at the close of the war for distinguished service in technical and experimental work connected with aviation.

He won near Villers Cotterets, July 8, when he made his way through the German lines and, falling upon the rear of a German machine gun emplacement that had been holding up his company, drove off the crew with a bayonet, killing several and taking four others prisoners.

**Posthumous Decoration.**  
The posthumous decoration of Lieutenant Osborne was conferred for extraordinary heroism displayed during the advance on Bouresche in June, 1918, when, under heavy fire, he helped remove wounded to a place of safety until fatally wounded. Lieutenant Petty was cited for courageous care of the wounded while serving with the Fifth regiment of marines at the Bois des Belleaux, June 11. Remaining at his dressing station under heavy fire until it was demolished, Lieutenant Petty carried a wounded officer through the shell fire to a place of safety.

Dental Surgeon Lyle was cited for saving the life of a corporal by administering surgical aid under heavy bombardment.

**Harvard Gridiron Stars to Play Western Eleven at Pasadena**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 11.—The Harvard university football team will play a western eleven at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day. The committee on athletics at Harvard today voted to recall its refusal of an invitation from the "carnival of roses" committee at Pasadena in view of the improved coal situation. The Crimson began practice yesterday.

**GUILTY OF SWINDLE**  
PITTSBURG, Pa. — Clarence F. Birdseye is one of three men convicted of wrecking the Pittsburg Life and Trust Co. It was claimed he bought up the company with its own money, carrying through a deal of millions without investing a cent of his own.



## Kaiser Considered Next to a Madman By the Vorwaerts

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—Commenting on a four volume compilation of documentary pre-war history, the Vorwaerts says: "Whoever reads the former emperor's marginal remarks will have no doubt that Germany, before the war was ruled by next to a madman."

The newspaper characterizes the books as "four stones on the tomb of the German monarchy."

**Germany to Send Experts**  
BERLIN, Wednesday, Dec. 10.—The foreign affairs committee of the national assembly decided today to send a mission of experts, headed by Privy Councillor von Simon, to Paris with an exact list

of all dock material in Germany in an effort to demonstrate to the supreme council the impossibility of Germany carrying out entente demands as contained in the notes handed by Kurt von Lersner at Versailles on Monday.

**Translating German Answer**  
PARIS, Dec. 11.—The German reply to the supreme council's note demanding the signing of the peace protocol has been received in Paris and this afternoon was undergoing translation by the German delegation, according to the Intransigent. The newspaper declares that the reply is substantially a capitulation of the Scapa Flow question and a proposal to discuss other points.

## THIRD DAY OF ATTACK ON THE CUMMINS BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Living costs would be increased by enactment of the Cummins' railroad bill because of the inevitable advance in freight rates it would entail, the senate was told by Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, in opening the third day of his attack on the measure.

"The increase in rates which this bill provides for will increase the cost of living at the time when the whole country is demanding speedy and material reduction in prices," Senator LaFollette said. "If prices are not put down quickly, the suffering that will come soon to the people will have no parallel in history. We have reached the limit and we must realize that back of all is the spectre of industrial unrest."

"Just as soon as the roads are turned back the interstate commerce commission will be compelled to make rates high enough to give them a return of 5% or 6 per cent. Experts have told the senate committee that the turnback must be followed by an increase in rates."

## Flooded Rivers Make Thousands Homeless In Southern States

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 11.—Several thousand persons were homeless today and many more out of employment as a result of flooded rivers in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi. Railroad schedules, particularly in lower Alabama and Mississippi, were demoralized and property loss was estimated in millions. Rivers in the three states had reached their highest stages in many years as a result of heavy rains, but generally were receding today.

**Radicals Wash Out.**  
ELLENBURG, Wash., Dec. 11.—Coal miners of the Cle Elum and Roslyn fields near here, will not return to work until a general convention of the United Mine Workers of America orders the men to end the strike, according to telephone messages received here from Cle Elum. The Cle Elum and Roslyn fields are the largest in Washington.

**DECLINES AUTO**  
WASHINGTON—The government offered this mail carrier an auto for his trips, but he refused to give up the tricycle with which he has made deliveries in this city the last 25 years.

## Clothing Prices to Continue Upward in Coming Spring

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Clothing prices will continue upward next spring, Charles Wry, secretary of the National Association of Retail Clothiers, announced today, explaining steps taken of the association to assist Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer in combating the high cost of wearing apparel.

The cause of high prices are beyond the control of the retail dealers, Wry declared, but members of the association are preparing to hold further price advances to the minimum, at the sacrifice of their own profits.

Popular priced suits, which sold before the war at \$25 and now retailing at \$50, will bring \$60 or more next spring, Wry said.

Demoralization of the industry incident to the army demands for uniforms during the war, greatly increased labor costs and shortages of labor, due to the stoppage of wholesale immigration, are responsible, Wry added. Piece workers in Chicago clothing factories are earning as high as \$135 weekly, he said. From one of the poorest paid industries, employing largely immigrant workers, before the war, the needle trades have become one of the best paid. Wage increases since 1914 average 175 per cent, Wry said, while government reports fix the increase in the cost of living during the same period at 131 per cent.

## FRENCH TROOPS CLASH

### Many Killed and Wounded in Fight at Fiume

PARIS, Dec. 11.—(Havas)—French troops have clashed with d'Annunzio volunteers at Fiume and many were killed and wounded on both sides, according to a Geneva dispatch printed by the Petit Parisien, with reservations. It is said that d'Annunzio troops had pillaged French depots at Fiume.

**Tokio Forwards Note.**  
TOKIO, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—Tokio has forwarded a note to Washington replying to a recent communication relative to the operation of the trans-Siberian railroad. The reply expresses gratification in the fact that America is convinced that Japan is "whole heartedly determined to co-operate in the work to be done in Siberia." Emphasis is laid upon the desire of Japan to bring about "sincere co-operation in the future of Asiatic Russia."

**Good Will Toward America**  
TOKIO, Tuesday, Dec. 9.—The cordiality, friendliness and enthusiasm shown by the Japanese in connection with the visit of Admiral Albert Gleaves, commander of the United States fleet, to this country, were emphasized at a dinner given tonight in his honor by the American-Japan association. Roland S. Morris, the American ambassador to Japan, pointed out that everything possible had been done in this country to manifest good will toward the United States.

## Naval Reserves to Organize and Go Into Drill Practice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Immediate organization of the inactive naval reserve force in each naval district with provision for periodical drill and instruction, will be carried out by district commanders under instructions from the bureau of navigation announced today at the navy department. With each district organized into a brigade composed of battalions and divisions located throughout the district, every effort will be made, it was said, to preserve and build up the efficiency of the organization recruited during the war.

Women's pink cheeks, we are told, are not half as attractive as their greenbacks.



## MINES TO OPEN FRIDAY

### Coal Shipments Will Be Moving Rapidly by the First of Next Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Difficulty in officially notifying miners that the coal strike was over prevented general resumption of coal production today. From Indiana came the most optimistic reports with word that coal was being hoisted from several big mines with the expectation that Saturday would see a state-wide resumption of mining. Illinois miners through the strike were among the most insistent for a maximum increase in wages and no union mines were reported in operation throughout the morning. The same condition obtained in Iowa and Kansas.

**Michigan Miners to Resume Work.**  
Michigan miners at a few points resumed work, but doubt was expressed that all the miners would accept the order to return to work.

In the eastern fields miners' officials were busy notifying the miners and little coal was expected to be mined today. Ohio mines were expected to be in general operation by Monday.

Volunteer mining continued in Montana with prospect that the miners would not return until the soldiers left the fields.

**INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.—**General operation of bituminous coal mines of the country which have been idle for nearly six weeks as a result of the strike of miners on October 31, is predicted for tomorrow. Coal will be moving rapidly by the first of next week, in the opinion of operators here.

Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who last night sent telegrams to the 4,000 locals of the organization, telling of the action of the miners' general committee here yesterday in accepting President Wilson's proposal to return to work, today were confident that there will be no delay on the part of the members of the union in resuming work. The telegrams were supplemented by circulars reiterating the instructions to resume work immediately. These circulars were mailed to the locals.

**Miners Returning to Work**  
Reports reaching here this morning told of the return as early as last night of some of the miners in nearby fields and other instances of some of the men reporting for work today.

Government officials were well pleased with the outcome of their efforts to settle the miners' controversy and indications today were that charges of contempt of court for alleged violation of the federal court injunction against furtherance of the strike, would not be pushed against the eighty-four international and district officials who were made defendants in the proceedings.

The federal grand jury investigation of charges of violation of the Lever act and anti-trust laws, scheduled to start last Monday but postponed until December 17, will proceed when the jurors appear next Wednesday, according to the best information available. The probe will be nationwide in its extent, it is declared, and will involve both operators and the miners.

An old hen and a farmer both delight in a full crop.

Waiting works wonders—if you keep busy while waiting.