

TODAY'S METAL PRICES
NEW YORK—Copper quiet; Iron steady; Lead firm; Zinc steady.

WEATHER FORECAST
Weather indications for Ogden and Vicinity:
Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight.

Fiftieth Year—No. 49. Price Five Cents OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1920 LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

BROTHERHOODS ASK WILSON TO VETO BILL

PERSIAN REDS DRIVING BRITISH AWAY

CITY ON CASPIAN SEA CAPTURED BY REVOLUTION FORCES

Peace With Soviet Russia Offered In Notes Sent to U. S. Japan and Rumania

FALL OF ARCHANGEL DETAILS ARE GIVEN

Severe Repressive Measures on Part of Bolsheviki Are Discouraged by Britain

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Persian revolutionary forces under command of their leader Kutchukkan, have occupied Reshit, near the southern extremity of the Caspian sea, and are driving the British away from that place, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Moscow.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The soviet commissary of foreign affairs has dispatched notes to the United States, Japan and Rumania offering peace with soviet Russia, according to wireless dispatches from Moscow received today.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—A Moscow wireless message referring to events just prior to the fall of Archangel says that Earl Curzon, British secretary for foreign affairs, sent a note to M. Tchitcherin, Russian soviet minister, in which he stated:

The government of the northern region has come to the conclusion that it cannot continue to fight against the soviet forces on the Archangel front and offers to surrender the town.

Lord Curzon added that General Miller (governor general of Archangel) asked him to request that when the city was taken over by the soviet no violence should be committed.

Lord Curzon concluded his note as follows:

In view of the fact that his majesty's government has been in large measure responsible for more than a year for the general welfare of the population of the northern region of Russia, it would create a painful impression in England if the soviet power has recourse to severe repressive measures against the population.

M. Tchitcherin replied proposing that the white guards surrender all the northern regions, including the Murmansk region and coast as well as all government and military property, means of transport, munitions and food supplies, the troops to give up their arms and equipment. Providing that the surrender was agreed to, the safety of all members of the army was guaranteed, two plenipotentiaries to the responsible members of the northern government and the staffs of the command who would be permitted to leave the country.

Whisky Rebellion Peters Out

PADEREWSKI WILL LEAVE POLITICAL FIELD TO COMPOSE

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier, will never again appear on the concert platform, nor is he likely to re-enter politics, according to the Vevey, Switzerland, correspondent of the Daily Mail. During an interview with M. Paderewski, the correspondent asked him if it were true he would accept the nomination as president of Poland.

"I do not think I shall be invited to become president," the great pianist replied. "I hope to devote the rest of my life to composing music. I am convinced an era of peace and prosperity for Poland is begun and feel my political mission is now finished."

GENEVA, Feb. 26.—(Havas)—Ignace Jan Paderewski, former Polish premier who arrived recently in Switzerland, has gone to London for the purpose of laying before the supreme allied council Polish views concerning peace negotiations with the Russian soviet government.

HINT OF REVOLT IS SEEN IN WALKOUT ON FRENCH ROADS

Syndicalism Threatens to Appear in Railway Strike With Situation Grave

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Syndicalist threats to appear in the French railway strike situation which is grave today. Demands that all railways be nationalized are being made by strike leaders who continue efforts to get all railroad workers in the country into the strike, which began with the walkout of the employees of the Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean system. In the provinces authorities view the movement as revolutionary instead of professional according to the Echo de Paris.

URGES RELINQUISHING OF BOXER INDEMNITY

PEKING, Jan. 22.—Advices from Paris state that Dr. Wellington Koo, on special mission to Paris and London, has approached the European powers with a suggestion that the balance of the Boxer indemnity be relinquished and his suggestion has met encouragement from several of them.

REPORTERS HAVE 3 CENSORS TO BATTLE

BUDAPEST, Feb. 26.—Newspaper correspondents here have discovered their dispatches have to run the gauntlet of four different censors. One is a local official, another is dominated by extremists and a third by Bolsheviki, supposed to be located in Vienna. The fourth is maintained at an unknown point, supposedly by enemy neighbors of Hungary.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF ASQUITH GREAT EVENT FOR BRITONS

Majority Won by Former Premier Declared to be Notable Achievement

HEARTY OVATION IS PLANNED FOR MEMBER

Bill for Irish Home Rule Presented to House of Commons at Last

LONDON, Feb. 26.—(Canadian Press)—The use of poison gas in India is not proposed except in retaliation. A statement to this effect was made in the house of commons last night.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—All political questions are for the moment completely eclipsed by former Premier Asquith's triumphant return to parliament by a majority which astonished everybody. The result is recognized as a notable personal achievement even for a statesman with Mr. Asquith's long record, while the restoration of his presence in parliament is expected to have important consequences in the politics of Great Britain and probably the world.

HOME RULE BILL

The bill for Irish home rule, long promised by the government, was presented in the house of commons. The first reading of the bill alone was a mere formality, preliminary to taking up the measure at the sessions.

PRINCE PEEVED BY ACTION OF ASSESSOR

THE HAGUE, Wednesday, Feb. 25.—Decision has been reached that the former crown prince of Germany must pay taxes upon the basis of an annual income of 800,000 florins. This action was taken despite protests from the crown prince.

TWINS ARRIVE FOR FIFTH TIME THERE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Richard Doherty, wife of Judge Doherty of the court of common pleas, in Jersey City today gave birth to twins for the fifth time in their married life of ten years. The youngsters and the mother are doing well. The family now includes six girls and two boys, two children having died.

MINISTER TO SIAM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—George W. P. Hunt of Arizona was nominated today by President Wilson to be minister to Siam.

Rival Officials Engage in Duel of Rag Chewing

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 26.—The armed forces of federal agents under command of Major A. V. Dalrymple, who came here from Chicago to "put down a liquor rebellion in the upper Michigan peninsula," today had been withdrawn and the "revolt" itself had flickered out. The only casualties were nine barrels of home-made wine taken by revenue agents from a parish priest's house where the state had stored it for safe-keeping, and poured into the snow.

Major Dalrymple announced intention to arrest State's Attorney M. S. McDonough and county and Iron River officials as parties to the "rebellion" was abandoned under orders from C. F. Kramer, national prohibition commissioner, directing withdrawal of the "invaders."

I. B. Gaylord, assistant chief of prohibition enforcement, was en route from Washington to Iron River to make an investigation as demanded in telegram from McDonough, who insisted there was no "revolt," and charged that his constituency had been libelled by Dalrymple's reports.

Mr. McDonough and Major Dalrymple held a conference in the lobby of a hotel here yesterday. Mutual accusations of "grand standing" and "publicly seeking" were made, and McDonough threatened to arrest the major and put him in jail if he made a move to "start something." The conference was carried on in anger but at its conclusion McDonough and Dalrymple posed, side by side, for the camera men.

Later the federal agents boarded a train for Chicago and the state constabulary, detailed to assist the revenue men, were sent about other duties.

Major Dalrymple announced he would go to Washington "to lay all the facts before Commissioner Kramer."

Lack of support from Washington, Major Dalrymple said, had caused the failure of his "expedition" but he declared he would not quit his office unless Commissioner Kramer requested it.

A large portion of the population of Iron county is foreign born and these, the state's attorney explained, have been accustomed to make their own wines. When exaggerated reports were received of a "federal invasion" a number of the natives buried their wine. They declared they were going home to dig it up today.

The dialogue between McDonough and Dalrymple, which was their only conference, took place in the big room of the hotel which served as its lobby. In the room were crowded a hundred or more citizens and several members of the federal agent's party.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY DISMISSED IN COURT

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 26.—Charges of bribery against the six men being tried in federal court here on indictments alleging a conspiracy to defraud the government of millions of dollars of army ordnance material were dismissed by United States District Judge Tuttle today.

The trial began last December and presentation of evidence was completed yesterday. Summing up arguments were expected to be completed today.

ADOPTED SON OF T. R. MARSHALL DIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Morrison Marshall, the young adopted son of the vice president and Mrs. Marshall died here today after a short illness. He was suffering from acidosis.

TRIAL OF SOCIALIST GROUP IN ALBANY IS MARKED BY CLASHES

Attorneys For Defense Charge Prosecution With Attempt to Misrepresent

REPORT ON CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA INVOLVED

Ousted Assemblyman Testifies as to Attitude of Speaker of Legislature

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The sharpest clash between opposing counsel which yet has marked the trial before the assembly judiciary committee of the five suspended socialist assemblymen charged with disloyalty, occurred at the opening of today's session when Assemblyman Louis Waldman, a defendant, was called for cross-examination.

Morris Hillquit and Seymour Stedman, of defense counsel, claimed that Martin Conboy, conducting the cross-examination, had conveyed the impression that he was reading from a report on conditions in Russia by James O'Neill, associated editor of the New York Call, whereas he was in fact reading from an article concerning the alleged report, written for the New York Times by William English Walling, who the defense claims was an acknowledged member of the socialist movement.

The socialists claim no such report was made by O'Neill and that it was not considered at the Chicago convention last year.

Judge Arthur E. Sutherland sprang up to defend his colleague although he declared Mr. Conboy needed no defense and that the matter was plain to anyone who wished to see it in its true light.

When Mr. Stedman twice interrupted him, Judge Sutherland demanded that he "keep still for a moment" and that he desired "only the courtesy that one American would extend to another." The judge added he resented the imputation of unfairness on the part of Mr. Conboy.

Waldman was questioned concerning the ousting of the socialist delegation. He declared that the attitude of Speaker Sweet, who initiated the movement, was that "we will have you first and try you afterward."

BAPTIST CHAPELS ON CARS TO BE LATEST

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Chapel cars, each equipped with living quarters for a minister and his family and with seating accommodations for ninety persons, will be built for every railroad out of Chicago "as money is available," according to an announcement made by the Northern Baptists today. Seven such cars already are operating across the continent, the announcement said, and 19,000 men and women have professed conversion in them and 847 were baptized.

PACKS OF WILD DOGS KILLING MANY SHEEP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Deprivations by packs of wild dogs are causing Australian sheep owners heavy damage, according to official dispatches received here. A delegation of stockmen recently showed a loss of fifty thousand sheep in South Wales alone in a few months' time. The delegation requested government aid in the erection of a "dog proof" fence about a district comprising almost forty thousand square miles.

EATING OF MEAT IS DECREASING, CLAIMED

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The number of employees in packing houses in Chicago and Kansas City, Kan., recently has been reduced, due to the decreased consumption of fresh meats at home and abroad, according to statements made today by representatives of the packing houses and by officials of labor unions.

CALLS ON WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Robert Underwood Johnson, newly appointed ambassador to Italy, called at the White House today before leaving for Rome. He said he expected to sail about March 18.

BROTHERHOOD MEN AND FARMERS CALL TO SEE PRESIDENT

House Judiciary Committee Discusses What Constitutes "Inability" of Executive

WET ARGUMENTS TO BE HEARD BY COURT

Peace Treaty Back in Senate With Document Given Right of Way for Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods called at the White House today to present a memorial to President Wilson urging that he veto the compromise railroad bill. They were joined by representatives of the Farmers' National council who supplemented a previous request for veto with written argument.

The visitors did not see the president, but were received by Secretary Tumulty who promised to lay the memorials and other documents before the executive.

Inability Discussed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—What constitutes "inability" of a president of the United States to perform the duties of his office and how this question may be determined was discussed today from all angles by the house judiciary committee in opening hearings on four measures relating to mode of procedure.

Emphatic objection was expressed by members of the committee to certain provisions of a bill offered by Representative Madden, Illinois, which would give the cabinet power to declare the president "unfit" after being ill or absent from the country six weeks.

Mr. Madden said he was trying to suggest a short way out of the difficulty, adding that the cabinet, naturally in harmony and sympathy with a president would not be inclined to do violence to his rights.

"Why does your bill fix March 4 as the date it is take effect?" asked Representative Morgan, Republican, Ohio.

"Simply to take the present president out of the discussion," Mr. Madden replied.

Prohibition Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The supreme court was asked by the government to hear on March 8 with the Rhode Island arguments on appeals instituted by George C. Dempsey from decree in Massachusetts dismissing proceedings brought to prevent the enforcement of the Volstead enforcement act. In bringing the suit alleged the act was unconstitutional.

Solicitor-General King said counsel had concurred in steps to expedite the consideration of the Massachusetts' case.

Peace Treaty Back

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The peace treaty comes back to the floor of the senate today to be given the right of way until disposed of.

Despite the demands of the irreconcilables for ample discussion, debate will not be allowed to drag along interminably. On that point both majority and minority alike are agreed. It is believed that not more than three weeks will be consumed before the final vote on the pact is reached.

The broad memorial memorial set forth the reasons why the more than 2,000,000 railroad employees believe the president should veto the railroad bill and return it to congress.

The memorial said the bill violated the fundamental principle of the American government by guaranteeing to the owners of railroad securities a right to charge rates that would produce a minimum net return of five and one-half per cent on "that uncertain and intangible thing," aggregate valuation.

This is a grant of "particular, exclusive and special privilege," not enjoyed by investors in other kinds of securities, the memorial said.