

WARNING ON WHEAT SUPPLY.

GOVERNMENT SAYS PRESENT HEAVY EXPORTS CANNOT BE KEPT UP WITHOUT DANGER.

At Present Rate Exportations Would Total 140,000,000 Bushels by Next Harvest—May Cause Food Shortage.

Washington, March 22.—Warning that the present heavy exports to Europe of American wheat and flour cannot be continued without endangering the wheat supplies for food and seeding requirements at home, was contained today in the department of agriculture's Agricultural Outlook. The department's experts believe exportations at the same rate as during December, January and February last till the coming of the new wheat crop would encroach upon normal domestic needs.

Investigation has disclosed that there was on March 1 an apparent surplus of about 91,000,000 bushels of wheat over the domestic requirements for food and seed that was available for export in the four months from March 1 to July 1. While the exports of wheat including flour, during those four months last year were 36,000,000 bushels, it is pointed out that those exports during December, January and February last averaged almost 35,000,000 bushels per month, and if that rate of export continued until the new crop is available it would amount to 140,000,000 bushels.

The department's investigation did not include inquiries into stocks of flour, but the opinion is expressed that they do not show so much reduction as wheat stocks. A factor in the situation is that the Southern States have greatly increased their wheat acreage, the crop of which will be marketable before July 1 and will have the effect of increasing the available supplies between now and that date.

UNIVERSITY NEWS NOTES.

Grief of Death of Dr. Bain—Haddon Johnson to Go to State Oratorical Contest.

Columbia, March 22.—In the oratorical contest held at the University of South Carolina this week, Haddon Johnson, a senior law student from Aiken and a member of the Euphrasian Literary Society, won first place, speaking on "The Vitality of Ideals." J. S. McInnes, a senior law student from Darlington and a member of the Euphrasian and of the house of representatives, won second place, using as his subject, "The New Woman." As a result of this contest Mr. Johnson will represent the University at the State Oratorical Contest to be staged in Rock Hill next month, and Mr. McInnes will be the alternate.

Faculty and students of the University were grieved to learn of the death this week of Dr. Charles Wesley Bain, of Chapel Hill, N. C. Dr. Bain was for a decade one of the classic instructors at the University, and while at Carolina had issued from the press a number of books. Both faculty and students adopted resolutions concerning the death of Dr. Bain, and the University sent Dr. Yates Snowden to attend the funeral rites of the classic scholar.

Rather unique has been the spectacle this week of the University students building, from the ground up, a fence around Davis field, the University's athletic arena. The grandstand will be erected by contract.

A branch of "The Flying Squadron" has been organized and officered at the University, and this club will cooperate with similar clubs in the State looking to State-wide prohibition in September. The club will send out orators to speak in behalf of the prohibition movement.

The student body adopted this week resolutions asking that Prof. F. Horton Colcock, for twenty-one years dean of the Department of Mathematics, reconsider his resignation and that the board of trustees decline to accept his resignation.

CLEMSON CORPS IN CAMP.

Cadets Will Remain at "Camp Riggs, Anderson, Until Friday—Many Entertainments Planned.

Anderson, March 22.—The corps of cadets of Clemson college, 750 in number, arrived this afternoon to encamp in Anderson until Friday afternoon. The cadets marched from the college to Sandy Springs and caught a train to the camp designated as "Camp Riggs," in honor of the president of the college. Orders were published on arrival for all drills, marches, etc. Commandant Cummings announces that drill will be in extended order only. Many entertainments are planned for the cadets.

Eight Lost in Infirmary Fire.

Muncie, Ind., March 22.—The county infirmary was burned this morning. One inmate was burned to death and seven are missing.

MANY WAR CLAIMS OUTLAWED

NEW PROVISION IN APPROPRIATION BILL.

Department of Justice Rules Measure Cuts Off Those Barred by Limitation Statutes.

Washington, March 22.—Claims aggregating \$14,000,000 many of them growing out of damage done in the South by Federal troops during the War Between the States will be thrown out of court if the court of claims sustains an interpretation placed by the department of justice on a provision of omnibus claims bills passed by the last congress. Assistant Attorney General Thompson has notified counsel for claimants and interested members of congress of the department's contention and the point probably will be argued before the court in the near future.

The department bases its position on section 5 of the new law, which provides that hereafter the court of claims shall not have jurisdiction over any claim against the United States government growing out of property damage, use of stores and supplies or occupation of real estate by the military and naval forces of the United States during the War Between the States or over "any claim now barred by the provisions of any law of the United States."

According to the department's interpretation, this nullifies the section of the judicial code under which congress has referred to the court of claims hundreds of cases for a report as to whether the statute of limitations should be waived. A decision will not affect any of the claims for which applications already have been made.

Pending the court's decision, the department has ordered its field agents to suspend investigation of all the cases involved.

HOPE TO LESSEN LOSS.

State Board of Health Promotes "Vernal Renascence of Sanitary Morals."

The State board of health has begun a vigorous campaign in behalf of a "clean up and screen up day" in South Carolina on April 10. It is hoped that this "vernal renascence of sanitary morals" will have a lasting effect, as the plans are laid primarily against flies and mosquitoes, the eradication of which is based on a general condition of cleanliness.

In a bulletin explaining the object of the movement James A. Hayne, M. D., State health officer, writes as follows to the men and women of the State:

"The executive committee of the State board of health calls upon all citizens to make April 10 memorable in the annals of the warfare on disease and dirt in this State. Last year our records show a large preventable loss of life from typhoid fever—approximately 8,000 cases with probably at least 800 deaths. We, therefore, declare war upon the house fly or, as it should be called, the typhoid fly. This fly breeds only in filth and by removing filth from our houses, back yards, streets, stables, cow lots, hog pens, meat markets, grocery stores, we can prevent the fly from having a place to lay its eggs, which eggs hatch into maggots and become full fledged flies in ten days' time. Let your slogan be, clean up and screen up. Remember flies in the dining room means nurses in the sick room. Dr. Nesbitt, health officer, Wilmington, N. C., reduced the number of cases of typhoid fever in Washington one-half by one month's intensive campaign organized by him against the fly. In organizing your forces for clean up day, do not forget to declare war upon the mosquito for the anopheles mosquito carries malaria and the other varieties of mosquitoes carry insomnia, irritation and aggravation."

AFFIRMS PADGETT VERDICT.

United States Supreme Court Approves Award of \$20,000 to Widow and Children.

Washington, March 22.—A \$20,000 award under the federal employers' liability law to Clara V. Padgett and her eight children for the death of her husband, Lewis H. Padgett, caused by falling into a pit in a round house at Cayce, Lexington county, S. C., today was approved by the supreme court.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

President Has No Present Intention of Summoning Congress Before Next December.

Washington, March 22.—Formal announcement was made at the White House today that at present President Wilson had no intention of calling an extra session of the senate or of congress before the beginning of the regular session next December.

It was said that the president sees no prospects of any contingency arising which would cause him to alter his present intention.

MAY EXTEND BONSAI LINE.

THOUGHT THAT BRANCH WILL BE RUN FROM CHARLESTON TO SAVANNAH.

Reports From Georgia City Say Construction Will Begin Soon—No Official Report—Passenger Service Not Yet Begun on New Line.

News and Courier.

Reports last night from Savannah indicate that persons in that city believe the Carolina, Atlantic and Western Railway is ready for construction of its extension from Charleston to Savannah. As surveyed the distance to Savannah from Charleston is 71 miles, whereas the distance on the Atlantic Coast Line is 115 miles. Mr. William R. Bonsai, president of the Carolina, Atlantic and Western Railway, was said to be out of city last night and no statement regarding the company's programme was available.

City Council, when it granted a franchise to the Bonsai line, included permission for tracks through the upper section of the city from a point near the old power house of the Consolidated Company to a point on the Ashley River. It has been taken for granted that the company secured this right with a view to extending the railroad to Savannah. As surveyed, the route pierces the heart of the coastal truck-growing region and is practically air-line all the way. With the operation of the Charleston-Savannah line it is believed that trains of the Seaboard Air Line between New York City and Jacksonville will pass through Charleston.

The Bonsai line has been transporting freight since the 1st of February and shippers have been greatly pleased with the service. The date for beginning passenger service has not been announced and the management declares that it is not ready just now to say when its passenger trains between Charleston and Hamlet, N. C., a distance of 169 miles, will be running. Passengers for Georgetown will change trains at Andrews. The Charleston Northern Railway, the North and South Carolina, the South Carolina Western and the South Carolina Western Extension make up the Carolina, Atlantic and Western. At present connection with the Seaboard Air Line is made at Hamlet, N. C., and McBee, S. C.

TO PAY FOR FOOD CARGOES.

Prize Court Awards \$600,000 to Owners of Goods Detained by English Ships.

London, March 22.—The prize court today ordered paid \$600,000 on American shipments of flour and wheat detained on board the Norwegian steamers Alfred Nobel, Kim and Bjornstjern Bjornson, and the Swedish steamer Friedland. So far as known this is the first money paid out by the prize court on American foodstuffs seized.

The owners of the American steamer Wilhelmina's cargo are becoming discouraged over the prize court's delay in hearing the case. It now seems unlikely that the case will come up March 29, the date for which it was tentatively set after a previous postponement. A. G. Hays, attorney for W. L. Green & Co., of St. Louis, owners of the cargo, said tonight:

"The admiralty says it is expediting the Wilhelmina case. Weeks ago we offered to stipulate the facts. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in his note of February 20, said the case would be tried 'in due course.' If this is due course, prize court procedure is buncombe. It is difficult to avoid suspecting that the case perhaps is being intentionally delayed so that if the court ultimately decides that the foodstuffs may proceed to Germany, they will have rotted in the meantime. An American would find it hard to choose between indiscriminate discussion and regulated capture."

JAPANESE SEES MR. BRYAN.

Count Chinda Refuses to State Subject of Conference.

Washington, March 22.—Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, veiled at the State department late today and conferred with Secretary Bryan for nearly an hour.

Later the ambassador was asked whether he had talked about the Japanese-Chinese situation. "I absolutely cannot discuss the situation at all," he replied. Mr. Bryan was equally as uncommunicative.

Before the conference it was stated at the Japanese embassy that late notices indicated the prospects for an early settlement of the negotiations between Japan and China were brighter.

JUDGE ROAN IS DEAD.

Man Who Presided at Trial of Leo Frank Succumbs to Cancer.

New York, March 22.—Judge Roan, of Atlanta, died early today at the Polyclinic Hospital as the result of an operation for cancer.

MADE 41,724 CONVERTS.

SUNDAY'S PHILADELPHIA CAMPAIGN BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

60,000 at Farewell Services—Audience Goes Wild—Sawdust, Tinpans, Bunting and Flags Carried off as Souvenirs.

Philadelphia, March 21.—The biggest single day in the biggest revival the country has ever known was Billy Sunday's farewell to Philadelphia.

Four times today the Evangelist preached to audiences that overflowed the tabernacle, some 60,000 being the day's total. Four times he called for converts and reaped a total of 1,858 for the day. This number represents the actual number who signed convert's cards, though it represents only a portion of those who came down and shook his hand.

The number of converts for the 11 weeks of the campaign totals 41,724. So far as results go, the country has never seen anything like it. It not only beats Billy Sunday's record, but that of every modern evangelist.

So much for the figures. The tabernacle forgot them today. The workers forgot to count in the whirl and hubbub of the farewells, the ovations and greetings that these 60,000 persons heaped upon the little revivalist who arrived here some 80 days ago.

Four audiences went wild at his first appearance and four audiences stubbornly refused to leave the tabernacle until the evangelist himself left the platform. Eleven weeks had wound him around their hearts until the hearts bled when he was torn away.

Men and women pulled down signs from the tabernacle posts and carried them away. They scooped up big handfuls of sawdust from the shadow of the pulpit, filled their pockets and their handkerchiefs with it and carried it home. They took the tinpans which have gathered the tabernacle offerings; they tore the bunting and flags from about the rostrum, the flower from the pulpit. They carried away everything loose that could serve as a memento of the campaign.

Tonight while 1,800 men in the choir sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," 1,000 ushers, doorkeepers, policemen, firemen and others who have worked in the tabernacle day and night since January 3 filed past the evangelist like trail-biters and gripped his hand until it was swollen and knotted at the joints.

At the four services they piled some \$2,000 into the collection pans, thinking it was their final gift to Billy Sunday. The committee had announced that the day's offering would go to him personally, but the revivalist would not have it so.

"Every cent you give today," he said, "goes to the poor of Philadelphia." And so the committee acquiesced.

Before he left the city, however, the committee turned over to the evangelist a draft for \$51,136.85, the result of the free-will offering which Philadelphia gave to Billy Sunday. It is the largest offering he has received in any city.

There came tonight to bid him farewell representatives of 400 churches of the city and a representative of the city itself to thank him. The Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, vice-chairman of the Sunday campaign committee, speaking for the churches which invited Sunday here, said he had "brought a crisis to the city and to the State."

Cyrus D. Foss, Jr., secretary to Mayor Blankenburg, spoke for official Philadelphia.

"Philadelphia is today a different city from Philadelphia of last December," he told the evangelist. As a token of his own appreciation, Mr. Foss said he would "hit the trail" with the other converts, and he did. At the close of the meeting he marched down the aisle, took Mr. Sunday's hand and sat on the front benches with the penitents.

GOVERNOR OFFERS APOLOGY.

Zapata Chief in Mexico Seeking Assassins of John McManus.

Washington, March 22.—The military governor of Mexico for Zapata has apologized to the United States government through the Brazilian minister for the killing of John McManus, an American citizen, by Zapata soldiers. Search is being made for the assassins.

To Extend Mail Service on C. A. & W.

Harrisville, March 22.—A movement has been put on foot to secure extension of mail service over the C. A. & W. railway from Florence to Polson. The matter is in course of investigation, your correspondent is informed by T. P. McLeod, postmaster, who visited the headquarters of the railway mail service, Charleston. He says that a mail car will be put on Nos. 1 and 4, between McBee and Polson as soon as regular passenger train service is established all the way through between these points.

VILLAGE SWEEP BY SNOW.

FIFTY KILLED AND MANY WOUNDED IN MINING TOWN.

Snow Carries Away Bunk Houses and Tramway at Howe Sound, B. C.

Vancouver, B. C., March 22.—Fifty miners were killed and as many more injured today by a snow slide which swept away several bunk houses at B. C., according to a dispatch received here. Besides the bunk houses, the Britannia mine at Howe Sound, part of the aerial tramway of the mine was carried away.

The mine level is on the mountain side, nearly 5,000 feet above the shore of the sound. The tramway destroyed extended from the mine to the beach.

Soon after reports of the avalanche were received here a steamer with physicians and nurses left for Howe Sound. Details are lacking.

The Britannia is a coal mine employing more than 1,000 men.

The slide swept away a bunk house containing 15 men, a cook house containing ten men and several private houses in which were a number of women and children.

Several men who were going off the night shift at midnight were killed also.

At last reports rescuers were working on the pile of debris, but few bodies had been found. Fifteen of the injured were being brought to Vancouver tonight by steamer.

Owing to lack of communication with Howe Sound, except by steamer, details are not available.

FRYE CASE DEMANDS.

American Government Gathers Data to Back up Call for Reparation for Sinking.

Washington, March 22.—State department officials have gathered virtually all data preparatory to requesting Germany to make reparation for the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

No word has been received from the Berlin government concerning the case, it is said, and the note setting forth the views of the Washington government probably will be sent within a few days. The papers, signed by the Frye's owners before the vessel left Seattle, reached the state department late today. It is understood they bear out published reports that the cargo was consigned to order at Queenstown, Ireland, and do not show any subsequent sale to an English firm.

The American complaint will be that there was no proof that the foodstuffs were destined to the belligerent forces of Great Britain. The general belief is that the German government will make reparation and that the incident will be closed shortly.

REBUKED BY MR. REDFIELD.

Government Employee Reminded There is Dignity in Toil.

Washington March 22.—Secretary Redfield, of the department of commerce, has mildly rebuked an employee of his department who is said to have complained recently that he was required to do work beneath his position.

"I do not know what the kind of work can be which is beneath any man's position," the secretary wrote the employee in passing on his case. "I think there is no work of which I know or have heard that is beneath my dignity to do, and I am glad to say that I have done the plainest and hardest, and what is some times mistakenly called the most menial work, and am ready to do it again if there is occasion for it."

DENVER SINKS AT SEA.

American Lner Lost on Return Trip From Europe.

New York, March 21.—The passengers and crew of the Mallory liner Denver which was abandoned at sea thirteen hundred miles east of New York, in a sinking condition, were rescued by Atlantic transport liner Manhattan, which answered the "SOS" call when the Denver, returning from Bremen, where she had taken a cargo of cotton from New York, sprung a leak and began to sink rapidly. The passengers were the crews of the American steamships sunk in European waters. The liner Megantic is also bringing a part of the crew. It is reported that the Denver collided with another ship.

Advantage of Silos.

Says the Greenville News: "Good silos will save millions of dollars which are now lost. We are not rich enough to throw millions away annually. The cost of the silos would be comparatively small." If the farmers of the South will build silos, they would soon experience the advantage of growing something to fill them from bottom to top.—Wilmington Star.

THE CHINA-JAPAN SITUATION.

CHINA ACCEPTS FOUR OF JAPAN'S STIPULATIONS.

Fifth Point, Proposed by Republican Diplomat, Accepted by Mikado's Representative.

Peking, March 22.—Five articles bearing on the Japanese demands upon China were agreed to by the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng-Hsian, and Eki Hioki, the Japanese minister, at a conference at the Japanese legation today. The Japanese minister recently was injured by a fall from a horse, and for this reason the meeting was transferred to the legation.

All the articles concern Manchuria. China agreed to the following stipulations:

1. The Japanese government's consent shall be obtained before a loan is made with a third power involving the pledging of local taxes in south Manchuria.

2. The Japanese government's consent shall be obtained whenever permission is granted to a subject of a power for the building of a railway in south Manchuria.

3. If the Chinese government in south Manchuria employs advisers or instructors for political, financial or military purposes, the Japanese government shall first be consulted.

4. The transfer of the Kirin Chang Chun railway to Japanese control for 99 years.

The fifth article was proposed by China and provides for the continuance of such treaties as are not affected by the present treaty.

The Japanese have conceded the point of a separate discussion regarding east Mongolia and south Manchuria which were combined in their list of demands. In the Manchuria group the immigration and land ownership clauses have not been settled, but definite progress has been made. This is the case also with respect to the mining clause.

The Japanese government has definitely withdrawn what is known as "article 3 of the fifth group," namely, the demand for a joint police administration of important places throughout China, and also has indicated its willingness, it is announced, to withdraw one or two other articles from this so-called general group.

The Chinese government has received advices confirming the report that 600 additional Japanese troops have arrived at Tsina, making a total of 2,000.

Boycotts on Japanese goods are reported from several places in the south where it is considered that the Chinese are mostly likely to get beyond the government's control. A Shanghai dispatch says there was rioting within the foreign settlement there Monday night. Japanese theatres and shops were stoned. The foreign police were called out and made some arrests.

NO STREET SHOWS FAIR WEEK.

Council Will Not License Competition With State Fair Association This Fall.

Columbia, March 24.—No street shows and carnivals will be allowed on the streets of Columbia during fair week of this year, according to the terms of a motion passed by city council yesterday, after a presentation of the matter by representatives of the fair association and the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. Plans for other means of entertainment will be considered in the near future. It is estimated that the revenue to the city by the abolition of street shows will be reduced about \$750. Mayor Griffith was the only councilman to vote against the motion.

D. F. Ehrd, secretary of the State fair association, said that the fair was essentially educational and that though last year a splendid agricultural exhibit was shown, the fair association experienced a deficit of several thousand dollars, due largely to the small revenue from concessions. The fair association has agreed that with the street shows abolished the gates will be opened free to all after 5.30 o'clock each afternoon and that at least three free acts will be shown. Mr. Ehrd said that without municipal competition in street shows the fair association could guarantee "good" shows on the midway.

John W. Lillard, chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, said that the board was opposed to street shows on the grounds that they made Columbia a "small country town," that they created filth and "rowdiness," and that they took away much money from Columbia without adequate return. He said that the Chamber of Commerce and the fair association had several plans in view for other means of entertainment for fair visitors.

Department Store Burned.

San Antonio, March 24.—The Delkowitz department store was burned today with a loss of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.