

WEATHER
Today—Fair
Tomorrow—
Fair

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HELENA, MONT., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

Hughes' Notes England Is Facing Worry Allies! AWFUL LABOR WAR

MANDATES ALL PUT IN PERIL NOW

Up to Japan to Say if Allies Shall Yield to Our Demand

OLD PACTS GOOD Secret Deals in Great War Will Figure in Decision

Washington, April 8. (By The Associated Press.)—Secretary Hughes' notes to the Japanese, British, French and Italian governments on mandates are being interpreted abroad, according to information here, as stating an advanced position of the American government. Some diplomats who have studied the text of the communication to Great Britain, as made public by the state department, are apprehensive that it may be considered as re-opening the whole subject of mandates.

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WESTERN WOOL GROWERS TO SELL THEIR SHEEP ON THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Salt Lake, April 8.—Western wool growers have made arrangements for the opening of commission houses to sell sheep at the eastern markets as a measure for reducing their costs to a basis in keeping with reduced market prices of wool and lambs according to announcement made today by F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association.

Rail Securities Holders Favor Proposed Meeting

Washington, April 8.—The National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities joined today with five railroad labor unions in proposing that President Harding call a conference of representatives of both owners and employees to discuss the railroad problem, particularly as it affects wages and working conditions, now in dispute before the railway labor board.

Shot, Tries to Gulp \$1,000, Is Prevented

Yakima, Wash., April 8.—Donald Hanlan, arrested at Toppenish last night after a running fight in which he was shot through the shoulder, attempted to swallow two \$500 federal reserve notes after he arrived at a federal hospital in this city. His effort attracted attention and he was forced to disgorge. He claimed he got the notes in Portland and Seattle a year ago.

GRAIN MEN IN NEW COMBINE Final Organization Is Completed

Chicago, April 8.—Preliminary organization of the country's wheat growers into a national co-operative grain marketing company was completed tonight. Directors of the company, to be known as the United States Grain Growers, Inc., were elected today, and legal steps preliminary to incorporation under the laws of Delaware were completed. As soon as incorporation papers are issued, a national membership drive will be started to enlist every grain grower. It then will be ready to carry out the plans which its sponsors declare will curb grain speculation, obtain larger profits for the farmer, lower the cost of marketing grain and tend to eliminate price fluctuations.

BARUCH TALKS OF WHAT HUNS CAN PAY HINTS AT CANCELLING DEBT OF ALLIES

Washington, April 8.—Fifteen billions as the sum Germany is able and probably willing to pay in reparations, is estimated by B. M. Baruch, chairman of the American Reparations commission, in the current issue of the official publication of the chamber of commerce of the United States. Mr. Baruch, who took a large part in drafting the economic sections of the peace treaty, also suggests, with them, a conditional cancellation of inter-aliated indebtedness.

Kansas Coal Miners' Leader Given a Fine

Pittsburg, Kan., April 8.—Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas United Mine Workers, was found guilty of contempt of court in the Crawford county district court today and fined \$200. A peace bond of \$500 was imposed by Judge A. J. Curran as a part of the penalty, but a stay of execution was granted pending the decision of the Kansas supreme court, to which the case is to be appealed.

General Probe of Railways Is to Be Asked of Senators

Washington, April 8.—Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee, drafted today his senate resolution, authorizing a general and exhaustive investigation of railroad affairs. It is planned to open the inquiry about April 15 and the senator expects to see President

T. N. AVERILL, A PIONEER EDITOR, DIES SUDDENLY

T. N. Averill, editor and publisher of the Townsend Star, a pioneer of Montana, one of Broadwater county's most prominent citizens, died suddenly at his residence in Townsend yesterday morning at 6:25 o'clock of heart failure. His death was wholly unexpected for he had never been subject to an attack of the nature which caused his demise and had been enjoying his usual good health. Thursday evening he attended a meeting of the city council and reached home shortly after 11 o'clock, retiring soon afterward. About 6 o'clock yesterday morning he roused Mrs. Averill and complained of feeling indisposed, though not seriously. She decided to call a doctor and went downstairs to the telephone. When she returned a few minutes Mr. Averill had passed away. News of his death was a shock to the community, where he had dwelt continuously since 1833. He leaves a wife and five children—Mrs. Norman Toole of Chicago; Mrs. Floy Holiday of Townsend; Miss Flora, a teacher in the schools of Honolulu; Miss Rosemary, a teacher in the Chicago schools, and a son, Fred, employed on The Independent. The funeral will be held next Monday at 10 o'clock at the residence. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Butte Miner Typos Stage Short Strike

Butte, April 9.—Following a dispute over working rules, the composing room force of the Butte Miner walked out last night and remained away from work from 6 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock p. m., when part of the force complied with instructions received from the International Typographical union and returned to work, pending adjustment of the dispute. The union at a previous meeting had expelled the foreman of the shop from the union and the management of the newspaper refused to permit the expulsion, stating that publication of the newspaper would be suspended unless the union receded from its action until the matter could be adjusted through the International.

President Harding Preparing Message

Washington, April 8.—President Harding is devoting much of his time to the preparation of his first message to congress. It will be presented on Tuesday and it may be that the executive will appear at a joint session to read it, a custom revived by President Wilson. The present understanding is that the message will cover many domestic questions, as well as the administration peace program. It probably will not be completed before Monday.

FOR SERVICE MEN. Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 8.—The provincial legislature has adopted a resolution urging the federal government to establish industrial training schools for former service men, the entire cost of the schools to be borne by the government.

Harding soon regarding the committee program. One phase of the inquiry will have to do with the best means of bringing about reduction in railroad rates. The resolution also would authorize the committee to inquire into the efficiency or inefficiency of railroad operations since the return of the railroads to private ownership.

GREEK ARMY IS GIVING WAY BEFORE FOE

Advance of Turks Gets Menacing, Russia May Join

LONDON, April 8.—The Greeks have evacuated Afiun-Karahissar, the junction point of the Bagdad railway south of Eski-Shehr, and retired to Tomlubunar, 40 kilometers to the west, says a Reuter dispatch from Smyrna.

RUSS MOVE. Angora, April 8.—The bolsheviks have warned the Turks that their aid in the hostilities against the Greeks will be conditional on the denunciation of the Franco-Turkish treaty.

TURKS ADVANCE. Paris, April 8.—Turkish nationalists have resumed their advance in the Bursa sector of Asia Minor, according to dispatches. Fears are entertained here for the safety of the entire Greek expeditionary force. The magnitude of the reverse suffered by the Greeks appears to be greater than at first supposed. Six thousand wounded Greeks are said to be in hospitals in Bursa.

TAX REVISIONS PLANS IN MAKING, SALES TAX STILL MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

Washington, April 8.—Progress toward formulating a republican plan for revision of internal revenue taxes was made at a conference late today between Chairman Penrose of the senate finance committee and Secretary Mellon of the treasury. President Harding has indicated he will discuss tax revision in his message to congress next week. Republican opinion, it was said tonight, points toward several definite principles for tax revision. These include repeal of the excess profits tax, which Mr. Harding advocated in his campaign speeches, reduction of surtaxes on the large incomes, repeal of special consumption taxes such as those on transportation and certain stamp taxes, and elimination of several commodity taxes. Imposition of a sales tax is being agitated strongly but without certainty of adoption in the republican program. Reduction in army and navy appropriations and those for government bureaus is being advocated by Senator Penrose.

ACROBAT FALLS.

Chicago, April 8.—Ernest Ward, a member of the Flying Wards, acrobatic troupe, was killed today when he fell 40 feet while rehearsing an aerial act for a circus.

Forest Protection Week Is on May 22

Washington, April 8.—The week of May 22 was designated in a proclamation by President Harding today as "forest protection week," during which governors of various states were asked to arrange educational and instructive exercises to place before the people need of preventing unnecessary waste by forest fires.

Algeria Dedicates It's Temple Impressively

RITUALISTIC CEREMONY HELD — E. C. DAY SPEAKS OF PURPOSE OF ORDER — DISTINGUISHED GUESTS HERE FOR OCCASION — PARADE PRECEDES EVENT AT TEMPLE — UNVEILING OF CURTAIN IS HELD

Present Imperial Potentate Garretson With Plate of Montana Silver, Sapphires

Ellis L. Garretson of Tacoma, Wash., imperial potentate of the Shrine, was presented at the ceremonial here late yesterday by Algeria temple with a plate made of Montana silver and Montana sapphires, and also with an honorary membership in Algeria. The presentation was made in behalf of Algeria by H. S. Hepner, a past potentate. The sapphires, cut four-square, symbolical of "the square life a Mason leads," ornament the plate at each of the four corners.



E. C. DAY Imperial Representative of the Shrine and Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the Scottish Rite in Montana.

Under auspices of the Imperial Shrine, Algeria's new temple was dedicated "to the public needs and welfare" in the language of E. C. Day, imperial representative and sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite in Montana, speaking informally yesterday morning when the public curtain was unveiled at a public reception in the presence of Shriners and their ladies. The formal dedications was a ritualistic ceremony, limited to the presence of Shriners only, during the afternoon. At the morning ceremony, Mr. Day was assisted in the unveiling of the curtain by Jack Bartlett, a grandson of the late George Booker who was recorder of the temple several years ago. The scene on this curtain is one of pilgrims returning from prayer. Dedicated to the People. "We want the people to feel that this building is theirs," said Mr. Day. "Their to enjoy and to use as their needs and recreations require. The builders had in mind that it should be of service, and it is now dedicated to the needs of the community and state, to be made available for great gatherings and for occasions requiring such a structure as this. "Algeria March," composed by A. F. Cunnance of Duluth, was played by the temple's band from Havre as an accompaniment to the public unveiling. Mr. Cunnance visited Algeria last year, and gave an organ concert at the Consistory-Shrine temple. Distinguished Guests. Distinguished officers and guests participating in the ritualistic dedication were E. L. Garretson of Tacoma, Wash., imperial potentate; Fred K. Jones of El Katiff temple, Spokane, Wash., illustrations chief rab-

Ousted Rail Men Wroth at Deal They Got in Arkansas

Joplin, Mo., April 8.—M. C. Carey of Port Huron, Mich., representing the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and L. M. Eddy, of San Francisco, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, two of five leaders in the strike of employees of the Missouri and Northern Kansas railroad, who were asked to leave Harrison, Ark., and the state by a crowd of 1,000 persons Wednesday afternoon, arrived in Joplin last night. "If this happening at Harrison had been against an American citizen abroad the United States would have rushed to his aid with force," Carey asserted, referring to the "mob scene" at the Arkansas town. "The only thing that prevented bloodshed was our request to the railroad men that they return peacefully to their homes and permit us to depart."

Emergency Tariff Bill to Come Up Early in Session

Washington, April 8.—Republican members of the house ways and means committee tonight adopted the sub-committee report to accompany the re-introduction in congress Monday of the emergency tariff bill, vetoed in the last session by President Wilson. The report was written by Representative Young of North Dakota, chairman of the committee's sub-committee on agriculture, who announced that the house would be asked to take the bill up for consideration Wednesday. In recommending re-passage of the tariff bill, the report declares that revival of all business is largely dependent upon restoration to the farmers of their lost purchasing power, adding that conditions have not changed with respect to the inability of the agricultural interests to dispose of their products at reasonable prices. Danger of permitting a continued dumping of foreign products into American markets also concerns the committee, the report says, predicting that if this continues, there will be a more rapid depletion of the ranks of the farmers than has been the case even in the face of adverse marketing of home products.

Will Aiken Is to Remain Secretary to the Governor

Will Aiken, for 15 years private secretary to the various governors of Montana is to be retained as private secretary to Governor Joseph M. Dixon. This announcement was made yesterday by Governor Dixon to The Independent. Mr. Aiken began service in the executive offices with Governor Joseph K. Toole, served with Edwin L. Norris who succeeded Governor Toole, and was again asked to remain with Governor S. V. Stewart when he became governor in 1913. Because of his complete knowledge of the affairs of the state and the executive offices, Governor Dixon, following his election asked Mr. Aiken to remain with him during the session of the legislature. Governor Dixon said yesterday that the manner of handling the work of the office during the legislative session by Mr. Aiken was so pleasing that he had asked Mr. Aiken to remain with him during the term and that Mr. Aiken had accepted. Will Aiken is acquainted with every public man in Montana, has a wide acquaintance outside of public life, is a born diplomat and is of that loyal type of man which goes to make an ideal official for his particular task. People of the state having business at the executive offices, have in the past few months expressed a keen desire that Mr. Aiken be retained.

HOST TO BE IDLE UNLESS ROW HALTS

Tuesday Is Set for Big Strike of Triple Alliance

ARMY WILL ACT Every Effort Is to Be Made to Keep Peace, Protect Public

London, April 8. (By The Associated Press.)—Tuesday night, unless there is some new development in the meantime, will see the start of the greatest labor struggle in the country's history. Approximately 2,000,000 workers then will have ceased their duties in protest against what they consider to be an organized attempt on the part of the employers to enforce a general reduction in wages. Host May Go Out. This is the central fact of the labor situation as it developed today in a breakdown in the miners' conference and a consequent decision.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

TO GET BOOTLEGGERS. Regina, Sask., April 8.—Plans are being arranged by the Saskatchewan liquor commission for co-operation between Canadian and American authorities to stop the running of liquor across the international boundary, it was announced today.