WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

DEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Brief and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

Standing up in the chamber of the house of representatives at Washington, with both the senate and house present and the galleries crowded with members, General Pershing received the formal thanks of congress for the services he and the officers and men he commanded in France rendered during the great war.

Bolshevism is now an existing institution in the United States and should be stamped out for the co-operation of every member of congress, said Rogers Sweetser, former of Iowa in an address to the house at Washington.

President Wilson will personally welcome Cardinal Mercier of Belgium and Albert, Elizabeth or their eldest son, the United States on October 4, it was announced on the "White House" social train.

Notice of a new counterfeit $20 note on the Federal Reserve bank of New York was given by the treasury at Washington. The border of the note and the background of Cleveland's portrait are solid black instead of having fine cross lines, and the treasury numbers are blue instead of black.

America's trade balance continued to increase in August, exports totalling $1,000,000,000 and imports only $598,000,000, leaving $742,000,000 greater than in July, and $1,130,000,000 greater than in August of last year says a Washington dispatch.

Domestic

The world's altitude record was broken at Roosevelt Field, L. I., when Roland Rohlfs, test pilot for the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor company, climbed to a height of 34,610 feet in a Curtiss biplane.

At least $10,000 was obtained by a robber or robbers, who bound and gagged a mail clerk on an east-bound Northern Pacific passenger train between Seattle and Kennedy, Wash.

Three of the four thieves who took out of a branch of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings bank Friday morning, killing a customer, are in the county jail at Grand Rapids, and all are said to have confessed. The fourth escaped.

Announcement is made at New York that the Hamburg-American line steamship Imperator, one of the largest ships in the world, has been acquired by the Cunard Steamship company Ltd.

Monday bonfires, three unmasked men robbed the bank at Gilliam, about twenty miles north of Shreveport, La., of $15,000 and escaped in a motorcar toward the Arkansas line.

One man was killed, two state troopers were shot, and many other persons less seriously injured in a gunfight at Farrell, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium arrived at Ostend, where they will go on board the steamer George Washington for their voyage to the United States.

The leaders of the strike claim that from 75,000 to 90,000 steel men quit work in the Chicago district and that 250,000 are out of work in the country.

The peace council at Paris decided to recognize Admiral Kolchak of the White Czecho-Slovak troops remaining in Siberia. The armament of the troops will be furnished by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Troops under Gabriele d'Annunzio, the insurgent Italian commander at Fiume, have occupied the territory of Istria near Pola, the London Daily Express learns. They have established road passages to England already begun, it adds.

Bronislaw Nowopaer of London has been pleasantly surprised to find that one of important sanitary doings, prizes a poem composed during a vacation he engaged to an American woman.

The treaty of peace between the allied and associated powers and Austria was presented to the Reparation commission at the French foreign office in Paris.

Influenza has made its appearance again in London. It has not yet broken out on the character of an epidemic, but the number of cases is increasing rapidly and the disease is spreading.

A full-fledged airmail service, statutes and processions have been forbidden in Czecho-Slovakia by Antonin Svehla, premier.

Flame is banished from the rest of the world. All telegraph and telephone lines of the Portugal government are being changed to underground cables. Work is thus being done in Lisbon, Oporto and about seven miles of the line between Lisbon and Oporto.

The committee on foreign affairs of the national assembly has decided, according to the Berlin Tageblatt, to ratify article 61 of the constitution by which Austria would be given membership in the German reichstag.

The Italian government has appealed to the allied powers to send an international commission to Fiume to drive D'Annunzio out of Fiume, according to a report of Lisbon, which is considered reliable.

All mines in the southern coal field, supplying coal to the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's plants at Pueblo, Colo., have been ordered closed. This does not affect the commercial mines of the company.

The great steel strike fell on Thursday, September 22, when the order issued by the Chicago conference to cease work at midnight, but after a day of hesitating and shedding of large crocodile gathered at meetings in the various "steel cities" south, east and north of Chicago, hundreds of mills not refused to enter the gates.

In the entire Pittsburgh district it is estimated that 150,000 steel workers are idle. Reports from the scores of meetings of strikers, fifteen men were arrested at a meeting in Youngstown.

Railroad men will refuse to handle struck steel products, according to a statement by Johnson.

The Spanish steamer steamer Valbanera, bound from Spain to Havana and missing since August 4, was reported safe in 40 feet of water after going aground in the Caicos islands, the Red Key, reports received at Key West, Fla., stated. The ship has 400 persons, said to number 200, and the crew of 200 has not been lost.

The carpenters' strike and consequent building lockout in Chicago were settled finally Friday night. The carpenters get $1 an hour, the wage for which they have remained during the two weeks' test of strength.

A petition by the California Grape Growers' association asking that grapes sometimes be subjected from embargo to the Atlantic seaboard was denied by Judge Van Fleet at San Francisco.

The city of Corpus Christi and Nueces, San Patricio, Aransas and Refugio counties, which were swept by the August hurricane, were placed under martial law by proclamation of Gov. W. P. Hobby at Austin, Tex.

Sporting

Chatterson won the toss for the opening game of the world series at the meeting of the baseball national commission at Cincinnati. The first game will be played Wednesday, October 1.

St. Paul won the American association pennant by taking part of the double-header with Columbus Monday.

Personal

Herbert Thompson of Cajemito was reappointed by President Wilson as a member of the federal trade commission at Washington.

Lady Beatty, formerly Ethel Field of Chicago, has begun a campaign for a $1,750,000 maternity home for the wives of British officers at London.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who has been with the Pacific fleet for about six weeks, returned to Washington on the Arizona plan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, was admitted to the Marion county bar at Indianapolis as a practicing attorney by Judge Louis Ensminger of the circuit court.

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PUREST BLOODED JEWS ARE EXILES

Highlanders of the Caucasus Who Have Kept Free From Gentile Admixture.

SCORN THE PLAINS PEOPLE

Their Language and Many of Their Customs Are Peculiar—Date and Circumstances of Settlement in That Region Unknown.

London.—Of all the scattered tribes and remnants of the Jewish people none is less known to the world at large, and probably none is viewed with more startling contrast to the common conception of the modern children of Israel than the Jewish Highlanders of the eastern Caucasus. Yet there are probably none in all the world who have so little admixture of gentile blood as they, few, possibly, indeed, are the tribes, and also few the peoples, that have served the traditions, beliefs and customs of the times before the exile.

Indeed, these bold dwellers apart aloof from the other Jews of the Caucasus region, refusing to intermarry with them, to worship with them, or even to have social relations with them, intermarow with them beyond the limits of the barest necessity, are probably the Highlanders ever scorned the Lowlander so bold as much as these Highland Jews scorn their kinsmen of the Caucasus plains and of the urban districts.

Traditions Fail to Explain.

The date and the circumstances of their settlement in the Caucasus highlands are unknown, even by their own traditions, but it is certain that they have been there for nearly a thousand years. In that time their physical characteristics have been somewhat modified by their environment and their mode of life. With characteristic Jewish firmness of mouth, however, the tall, tall, stalwart, muscular bodies, remarkably like those of the Sikhs of India, or some of the giant Highlanders of Scotland. There they are, apart, purely rural, since they have no considerable towns, and they practice agriculture to agriculture, and the growing of grapes and tobacco. From the grapes they make both wine and brandy, and of these products they are heavy drinkers. Indeed they have a considerable reputation of being the hardest drinkers in all the world—and that is saying much in a region where the Mohammedan tribes of the Caucasus are almost entirely total abstainers. However, drunkenness is little known among them, if at all.

Their language is another Hebrew fact that of the common sort in which they live, but rather what philologists term the "Old Hebrew" of the days of the Judges and Tartar. From this circumstance it is inferred that their ancestors went to the Caucasus from Persia in the days of Cyrus the Great, or of Darius. Perhaps they were driven there from Persian captivity; or else they preferred going to the Caucasus rather than back to Palestine. There is no record one earliest legend which says that they wandered northward in quest of Mount Ararat and the remains of Noah's ark.

The patriarchal mode of life prevails among them. When a son marries he does not establish a home of his own. He simply builds a wing on his father's house for his wife. In this fashion there are often three or four generations living in a single house, which sometimes has a court or spread over a large area of ground. The family life is very strong and highly developed, comprising grain field, tobacco field, vegetable garden and vineyard, and all are kept in a high state of cultivation. Each family has a number of cattle. Each garden is inclosed within a high wall of rubble and mud about five feet high.

These highland Jews have no rabbis and no religious head. They have no synagogues and no liturgy. They have a scroll of the law, but it is used only on festival occasions.

"He used to sit on my porch for hours at a time smoking no fuel, no one noticed I married him," she said the court. Then Ernest, who is seventeen years old, was fined costs of $2,000 for contempt.

Attempt to Be Cave Man Leads to Arrest

Painted, Ore.—John Law is always spoiling romance.

Just when Ernest Fix tried to pull a caveman stunt and fix up for him and Miss Polly Ilgle to wed the bride-to-be went and had him arrested.

"He used to sit on my porch for hours at a time smoking no fuel, no one noticed I married him," she said the court. Then Ernest, who is seventeen years old, was fined costs of $2,000 for contempt.

SUE FOR INDIAN OIL LANDS

Property Worth 300 Million Dollars Is Sought by United States Government.

Oklahoma City.—Suit will be filed in the federal district court on the first half of the Indian week by John A. Palm, United States district attorney, for fifteen sections of Indian oil lands extending south to the old bank of the Red river, said to be valued at 300 million dollars, and bearing some of the richest oil lands in the country. The move was decided on at a conference in Washington at which Attorney General Palmer, Mr. Palm and a Texas representative were present.

The suit involves the determination of the old river bed which was the boundary between Texas and the thirty-two Indian properties on the north side of the river, Mr. Palm says. It is opposite the best field in the Healdton district.

HICKORY NUTS ON GRAPEVINE

Missouri Farmer Produces a Wonder of Vegetable Life That Would Astonish Luther Burbank.

Kennett, Mo.—According to W. T. Hamilton, farmer living in Dunklin county, Luther Burbank has been outdone in the production of a new fruit where a wild grapevine, growing luxuriantly in the hedge row, was encouraged to climb a hickory nut tree. The vine was also seen by J. F. Roberts and H. S. Warren, who accompanied Recorder Rossiter on a visit to the farm. Mr. Hamilton declares that the hickory nuts grew in clusters the same as grapes and that the product in the neighborhood will testify to the authenticity of the fruit. It is believed to be one of the peculiarities of nature caused by the "crossing" of the vine and tree.

SARAJEVO MONUMENT RAZED

Slave Tear Down Shaft Marking Spot Where Archduke Ferdinand and Wife Were Killed.

Sarajevo, Bosnia.—The Slave has been torn down from the monument of granite and bronze which for three years has marked the memories of Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Sophie, Duchess of Hohenberg. The monument was built by the Serbs of Austria and the remainder to the Austrian government.

The Slave was the figure of a fallen Austrian soldier.

FIND BONES OF DWARF RACE

Square Grave Mass Near Grand Canon Burial Place of Ancient Cliff Dwellers.

Prescott, Ariz.—That the Square creek mesa, 15 miles east of Grand canon, was the burial ground of an ancient tribe of dwarfs, is the opinion of H. L. Lamon, prospector, who says he recently uncovered portions of 15 skeletons there.

In the old graves the prospector found bones of negroes and of the prehistoric Pecos Pueblo and Zuni tribes, Sophia, duchess of Hohenberg. Mr. Lamon says he went into the Square mesa country in search of the ruins of Atlacan and the remainder to the Spanish conquerors.

Storm Cures a Paralytic.

Boston.—Frightened by a crash of thunder and a big ball of lightning during a storm at North Adams, Mrs. William Bowen, who had been a paralytic for over a year, jumped from her chair in the kitchen and walked across the floor.

Lazy Husband Pounding Rock Due at Yakima, Wash.

Yakima, Wash.—A round-up of "lazy husbands" will be rounded soon here by local officials.

Women whose husbands live in state farm will pay husbands at all and all will be put to work on the state rock pile. Mrs. Kirk refused an invitation to dine with Mrs. Ellis when she found the latter was often thus employed with men inside for the preservation and the lure of a round-up will soon start. One hundred men have been set at work the rock pile around the reservation in an immediate effort to erect a big rock for a

Y. W. C. A. FURNISHES ARMENIAN WOMEN WORK AND HOMES

Armenian women and girls, rescued from the Turks, doing quilts with wool which they have combed and carded. They are given homes and work by the Y. W. C. A.

MUST USE THE SMOKING CAR

Women Who Use the Weed to Rank With the Men on Railways in England.

London.—In many British women have fashioned confirmed smokers that it is useless to attempt to prohibit them have hesitated to enforce the rules against smoking in certain carriages, and it has come to be accepted that if the women passengers do not object to every compartment becomes a "smoker."

The Great Eastern railroad, whose great system includes Liverpool, Henry Thornton, formerly of the Pennsylvania railroad, has issued orders that women, in the first of the railroads to change the rule, must ask permission for a return to pre-war conditions.

Under the new regulations only compartments are per designated "smoking" and "non-smoking," and women who desire the date of his enlistment in the Seventh Canadian contingent on August 5, 1862, until June 10, 1865.

Unusual Case.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—This paper says that a Kansas man aged ninety-seven years, has never used tobacco or liquor.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Most remarkable! To what then does he attribute his long life, I wonder?

Suburbanite Lies in 1930.

"You're late for supper tonight, John."

"Yes, I took a pretty sanguine and made about four miles a minute."

Pen Used to Print Book.

Sacs, Mo.—John Haley, a veteran of the Civil war, has just completed a book of 1,000 pages, which he has written with a pen. The book contains 440,000 words and 25,000,000 strokes of the pen were required to write the entire manuscript. Mr. Haley kept a daily record, and he says that 1,000 words a day could be obtained from his diaries. The book contains his personal experiences during the war.

Defense of the Alamo.

On March 6, 1836, after many days of assault, and the withstanding of a terrific siege, the Alamo was taken. The garrison, including Colonel Travis and Davy Crockett, were killed. Surrender was deserted his post and escaped. The Alamo still stands at San Antonio, Tex., with much the same appearance as it had on that fateful day when it was captured by Santa Anna.

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BIG PACKERS WAR PROFITS UNREASONABLE

TRADE BOARD SAYS PROFITS THREE TIMES MORE THAN PRE-WAR YEARS.

According to Report Made to President Wilson—Limit is Demanded—Government Would Get a Maximum of Nine Per Cent.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Maximum profits for the five largest packers under limitations prescribed by the federal trade commission during the war "were unreasonably large," and should be cut to a quarter to three times as great as those for the pre-war years, according to a report made to President Wilson and made public by the commission.

The report, which was made public at the request of the public in the belief that it must include a statement of the Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson companies, was made by the commission after a study of the packing industry, extending over a period of two years.

The commission recommended to the president that the profits of the packers be limited to a maximum of 9 per cent on the investment, and that the packers be required to dispose of their stockyards, cold storage plants and other subsidiary businesses.

The report was made by the commission in response to a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, directing the commission to investigate the packing industry and report to congress.

"THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS"

Sad Incident Which Should Have Convinced Greenish Villagers of Truth of Old Saying.

They do funny things in Greenwich village. This was recited in the scenery of Le Roy Bigley, the artist, by the recent incident in which a bunch of "Bohemians" prevented the arrest of Frank Wood of 147 West Whitemen. They got the hunt alone the night because they looked artistic and into the niche in the hall of fame that the gang used but his back turned. But it was a very enjoyable romper.

"Wood was a poet studied in Greenwich village," said Bigley, "and you know. Every month or two he would publish another book of verse. He'd do it himself, and he'd get out a red light scrap. 'I am well!' and recommend this valuable book to all who suffer, for it has given a rich, full flavor to my life. Yours truly, Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 210 Elm Ave., Rye, N. Y.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will relieve those displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, "blues" and dragging-down sensations—the Change of Life should give the female system a thorough trial. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter is held in strict confidence.

"I am well!"
your chickens and stock well?
If not—Give them
Bee Dee
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The old reliable BLACK-DRAUGHT for Stock and poultry
Ask your merchant!
Merchant! ask your jobber for Bee Dee Stock & Poultry Compound

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you that Sloan's Liniment means relief

For practically every man has used it. He has suffered it—the dull, nagging aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of joints, the rending, excruciating pains of

Women, too, by the hundreds of thousands, use it for backache, kidney, bone backs, neuralgia, sick headache, sore throat, chest colds, bronchitis, stiff neck, sprains, bruises.

Sloan's Liniment
Keep it handy

Banner Lye
is easy to use
No other lye is packed so safely and convenient for use. Just punch out the sifter can and sprinkle. No other lye or soap powder and disinfectant is so strong. Banner Lye is the greatest cleanser and disinfectant for the home, farm and dairy. Directions for making pure soft soap in 10 minutes and for many other uses on every can. Sold by grocers everywhere. Send 10c for 144-page booklet, "Lye Recipes and Uses." Penn Chemical Works, Philadelphia, Pa.

UNCLE SAM
a SCRAP chew in PLUG form
MOIST & FRESH
Lorillard

ECZEMA
Mild Cases Readily Yield to Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Nothing better for pimples, blackheads, rashes, itching, irritations, chafings, and dandruff. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE
Use E-Z STOVE POLISH
Quick Shine Without Rubbing
MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO

$100 Reward, $100
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. All druggists sell Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago
Murine Eye Remedy—Keeps Your Eyes Clear and Healthy. Use Murine Eye Salve in Tubes—Soothing. Safe for Infants or Adults. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book.

IN MISERY FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oshaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and awful pains—and I thought I would die. I did so and got no rest night or day. I read and recommend this valuable book to all who suffer, for it has given a rich, full flavor to my life. Yours truly, Mrs. Lizzie Courtney, 210 Elm Ave., Rye, N. Y.

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News Cullings From Kentucky

Frankfort.—Governor Black issued a warrant of arrest for Albert Barker, under arrest in Louisville and wanted in Fairbanks, Alaska, in charge of manslaughter and desertion.

Paris.—A band of check forgers cleaned up several hundred dollars here. Six checks for more than $50 each were passed on Sam Hill, Ben Scherer, and cashed by merchants.

Danville.—Miss Lulu Anderson will leave for San Marcos, Tex., where she will be connected with the music department of art at San Marcos Academy, Conservatory of Music and Fine Arts.

Harrodsburg.—Mrs. Martha A. Hoover, aged seventy-seven years, died here, and her arm was amputated, as a blood poison had developed. It was too late to save her life and she passed away.

Louisville.—Judge Harry Robinson, judge of the criminal court, and his second deputyremedy wounded while on the hunting preserve owned by Frank A. Douglas, a lawyer, formerly of Nortonville, Ky., who had been robbed of $1,000 in a case growing out of a fight for possession of a gold mine in Alaska.

Mt. Sterling.—Through the generosity of the late Mrs. Sue Bell Hall, a new rest room at the high school is being installed. Mrs. Hall was in her home for the benefit of the teachers, but since the high school has had an addition it was also use it. The rest room is being furnished with beds and mattresses, a comfortable couch and easy chairs.

Carlisle.—Miss Anna Gore, who died with her sister on a farm near Miller station, had a narrow escape from serious injury when she was attacked by a maddened cow. She was in the cow lot when the animal turned on her and gave her the pasture to see a young calf. A neighbor passing by, which turned on Miss Gore and knocked her down.

Maysville.—A small child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Craig was drowned in a cistern at the home of Mrs. Craig's parents near the Mason county line. The child was playing in the yard when it fell into the cistern.

Ashland.—In attempting to arrest Nelson with another automobile at an unlawful rate of speed, Officer Ben of the West Virginia license number 41-168, stopped the car with a pistol shot and smashed the plate glass.

Frankfort.—Henry F. Turner, state inspector and examiner, filed with the secretary of state's office certificates of Magoffin, Johnson and Floyd counties, showing that $1,780 was collected from delinquent taxpayers. Of this amount $1,000 was collected since August 20 and $1,000 was collected in Floyd county $1,586.80 was collected, with $1,000 since August 20.

Bowling Green.—Charles Sosey, aged twenty-two years, was instantly killed, perhaps fatally buried when the automobile in which he was riding turned over at the rig on the Killiane lease, about twenty miles south of here. The machine was in the picture above. It was driven by Bowden Sosey, a brother, who also was killed when he was thrown from the car. Bowden Sosey was driving at the time of the accident.

Whitesburg.—The William T. Sisco & Co. store at Jenkins was robbed when the 200 pounds of safe containing $1,500 was carried away. Entrance was gained by breaking open the front door. Dynamite was used in the attempt to open the safe, but doubtful that it would bring results. Senator Beach Grant of South Carolina said he was convinced that Germany would not agree to its industrial relations, believing it tended toward socialism.

Senator Knox said that it reports that steel workers are receiving 50 cents per hour for foreign labor were true, there should be investigation by congress to determine the cause of unrest and unsatisfactory in the future.

Senator Borah said that he refused of Mr. Gary to receive representatives of the workers was "unjustified and unwarranted," and that the strike was "one of the most unjustifiable in the history of American institutions to their supreme power."

While the senate was ordering its inquiry, Representative Cooper (Rep.) of Youngstown, O., a steel center, introduced a resolution in the house of representatives calling for investigation, but he said that he had changed that "both the American Federation of Labor and the steel corporations were being dominated by law-abiding citizens, but by a few radicals who are trying to create who would overthrow our government."

Cooper and Foster had previously been active in the affairs of the American Federation of Labor, Foster being organizer for the I. W. W. and added that "Foster and Haywood have established "Syndicalism" those his ruthless as a labor leader and disqualify him for the cause of an American citizen and representative of American institutions."

SENATE ORDERS STRIKE INQUIRY

Resolution Is Adopted Calling Gary and Fitzgerald to Washington.

SITUATION WORRIES SOLONS

Senator Kenyon Says Present Walkout Seems to Be First Skirmish in Industrial Warfare and Wants to Find Out Facts.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Investigation of the strike of steel workers with a view to ascertaining what, if anything, federal action is possible will be undertaken by the senate labor committee.

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, and John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the committee for the organization of the steel workers, were summoned to appear. They also was decided by the committee immediately after the senate without a roll call adopted a resolution by Senator Kenyon (Rep.) of Iowa, authorizing the inquiry.

Senator Kenyon, who is chairman of the investigating committee, said a quick inquiry was planned so that it might be completed in a few weeks without delay.

Before the Kenyon resolution was adopted Senator Thomas (Dem.) of Colorado criticised the opposing senators for their "ostrich" policy in "views with concern" the labor situation. Senator Thomas declared that he planned to make an address on the labor situation, and that he would ask a constitutional right to follow the strike and that the so-called "closed shop" is "un-American and unconstitutional."

The Kenyon resolution was discussed briefly. Several senators expressed concern over the general industrial situation.

"This strike seems to be the first skirmish in industrial warfare," said Senator Kenyon. "Let us face it and find out the facts."

Senator Borah said that if reports that steel workers are receiving 50 cents an hour for foreign labor were true, there should be investigation by congress to determine the cause of unrest and unsatisfactory in the future.

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SLAYER OF CHILD MUST DIE

Thomas Fitzgerald of Chicago Sentenced to Hang on Friday, October 31.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Thomas Fitzgerald, confessed slayer of six-year-old Rose Dengel, was sent by Judge Jamieson to the gallows for the murder of the little girl. He was sentenced to be hanged Friday, October 31.

Before passing sentence, Judge Crowe asked Fitzgerald if he had anything to say.

"I am very sorry," declared the defendant, "that I killed the little girl, but I was drunk at the time. I never intended to kill her. I have a little girl of my own and I ask mercy for the court and I ask mercy for the people."

Hazard.—There was a meeting at the courthouse of men interested in forming a company of state guard troops here. County Judge A. M. Wade is all kinds of war work, such as furnishing automobiles and trucks, Liberty loan, Red Cross and war relief. He is also interested in the movement of the first troops in the state that made a clean record.

Flemingsburg.—A straw baler belonging to Tom Cleveland and Jesse Whaley was burned while at work with a barn five of the engine and straw stack belonging to J. H. Armstrong on fire, destroying it. Burrel Ware, while at work at the blacksmith shop of Charles Armstrong, saw a spark from a horse stepped on his foot.

Somerset.—Leslie Newton, while standing on the running board of an automobile, fell under the car and was seriously injured.

WAIST SEAMS DISCONTINUED.

Waistcoat-like clothing models, which are a sure sign of contention following the start of the fall season, have been declared against by the designers in their plans for the spring season, says the New York Times. Reports from the salesmen who have returned from their territories on fall selling trips state that opinion is about as divided among the retailers as among the manufacturers regarding the appeal of waistcoat models. In some cities the style went well and in other localities the retailer did not include waistcoats in his selections. Opinion in the local trade agreed with the designers in their decision not to put out such styles for the new season, except in sport goods.

One-Side Skirts.

One-side effects in millinery, that is, with the brim very wide on one side, dwindling to almost nothing on the other, are being shown in many of the sketches from Paris.

Youthful Riding Habit for Fall

Of all seasons of the year autumn is the most delightful for riding. Cool, crisp days, when the air is invigorating, without the fickleness of spring or the sultriness of summer, when the foliage colors and air that stimulates to exercise, make a call for habit for horse and rider.

Some of the riding habits for fall seem to interpret the season in their colors and fabrics. Many of the new browns of oak leaves are translated in fine broadcloth, and are a true sense of comfort for frosty mornings. A youthful model is of velvet and the fall is shown in the picture above. It has the new low rolled collar, black tie, tweed separately, in a brown and white check always has a fashion's spring and fall and is built in the back and is shorter than usual. It has deep pockets and fastens with three buttons at the front below narrow revers. The riding breeches that last

For Those in Mourning

There is considerable difference of opinion among people as to the proper length of mourning veils, and there is a difference that cannot be settled by any rule, as it depends entirely upon the taste of the individual and what it does to others. The wearing of long veils is very trying to the eyes, but an expression of sentiment, and many women feel that they cannot bear to decide for himself whether it is becoming or not, and wear it acc