

TRY OUR WANT ADS columns and you'll surely be pleased with the RESULTS. The charge is small and the results big. Convince yourself—others have.

The Republican Journal

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
Woman's Magazine Page, Dr. Brady, The Spotlight, Briggs, Mutt & Jeff, The Gumps, Bringing Up Father, Mom & Pop, Cap Stubbs, Benny's Notebook.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS by Special Leased Telegraph Wire

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1925.

PRICE 3 CENTS
TWELVE PAGES

Commissions To Strive For Settlement Of Italy's Debt To U. S. A.

MITCHELL HAS DEFENSE READY FOR BIG TRIAL

Government Prosecutor Also Asserts He Is Prepared to Open Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Opposing counsel tonight had taken full advantage of the weekend recess to work out their prosecution and defense plans and were ready for resumption tomorrow of their legal struggle before the court in the case of Colonel William Mitchell, army air service critic of the War and Navy Departments.

The prosecution officers, headed by Colonel Sherman Moreland, had concluded preliminary examinations of several witnesses summoned by them to appear against Mitchell to support the charges of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline. These included three Texas newspapermen who disseminated the statements the defendant made public in San Antonio, charging two executive departments with incompetence, criminal neglect and almost treasonable administration.

Colonel Moreland also had been able as a result of the court's recess from Friday afternoon until tomorrow morning to work out much of the statement he will make before the court, probably at tomorrow's session, which will forecast briefly the points briefly on which he will seek conviction of the accused officer.

So far as the defense's preparations were concerned, Representative Frank Reid of Illinois, civilian counsel for Colonel Mitchell, said he was "thoroughly prepared." He too had made preliminary examinations of the newspaper writers from Texas, who were turned over to him by the prosecution for that purpose. As regards the future court strategems that Colonel Mitchell and his counsel will employ, Mr. Reid declined to say.

The attorney was still undecided as to whether he would yield to friends who urged him to seek a subpoena for President Coolidge, or ask a deposition by him which would disclose the name of the official who ordered the arrest of Colonel Mitchell. Mr. Reid is aware that such a plea would be certain to be rejected by Colonel Mitchell, and that the power of witnesses are placed, under the court's martial manual regulation.

It is regarded as certain, however, irrespective of his decision on the question of a subpoena, that Mr. Reid will use every effort to press his contention that the President is Colonel Mitchell's accuser, prosecutor and judge. The court was convened by direction of Mr. Coolidge, the defense counsel asserts; the trial officer is prosecuting the case under the same presidential direction, and the courts martial law requires the President to act as the final reviewing officer, or judge, if a verdict of guilty is found by the court.

For these reasons, and because Mr. Reid contends, even in military law the accused has the right to be confronted by the accuser, he holds that the Mitchell case is irregular and should be represented in that light by the official record of the trial.

Another point which the defense will emphasize as often as the opportunity is found, is the question whether there have been any disorder or disciplinary troubles in the army since Colonel Mitchell issued the statements containing the language on which the charges against him are based.

NOTED AUTHOR PUBLISHES WORK ON ELBERT H. GARY
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Ida M. Tarbell, author of the "Life of Abraham Lincoln," and "History of the Standard Oil Company," has invaded the territory of steel in her latest work just published and copyrighted by D. Appleton and Company, "The Life of Elbert H. Gary; The Story of Steel." She portrays the life of the head of the steel industry in this country and intimately pictures his quarrels and disagreements with other financiers over his labor and stock market policies.

Find Huge Skeleton.
ST. JOSEPH'S, Mo., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A skeleton, seven feet and two inches long, believed to be that of a man of the ancient Maya people, has been found beneath a creek bed near Fairfax, Mo.

WEATHER
EASTERN-NEW YORK: Partly cloudy Monday, slightly warmer in central and northern portion; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in north portion.
WESTERN NEW YORK: Partly cloudy, possibly occasional showers Monday; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature.
The Republican-Journal thermometer at 3 a. m. registered 10 degrees above zero.

Republicans Enter Bitter Protest Over Smith's Bond Issue

Miller, Mills and Morris Make Statements on Proposed Huge Expenditures as Campaign Closes

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A barrage of Republican protests against the proposed \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000 bond issues for building state public buildings and eliminating grade crossings furnished a lively sequel tonight to the vigorous Democratic campaign for the proposals, brought to a close last night in an address by Governor Smith at the Manhattan Opera House.

A joint letter to Governor Smith, former Governor Nathan L. Miller and Representative Ogden L. Mills, the executive's opponent in a recent debate on the issues at Buffalo, called his attention to alleged "repeated misstatements of facts of record with reference to the so-called blank check \$100,000,000 amendment to be voted on Tuesday." Instead of replying, however, the Governor indicated that he was satisfied to rest his case with what has been said during the campaign.

Chairman George K. Morris of the Republican state committee also made public a statement against the bond issue proposals, with a table of statistics designed to show that with interest and amortization charges added in, the taxpayers of the state actually would have to pay \$202,000,000 on the \$100,000,000 bond issue, and \$609,000,000 on the \$300,000,000 bond issue.

From the proponents of the building bond issue there came one statement tonight, a letter of hearty approval from Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, in which he declared that "no man knows the needs of the state better than Governor Smith, and no one is more experienced in knowing how to get those needs, practically supplied."

Asserting that "you have led people to believe that this (building bond issue) amendment represents the mature judgment of two legislators," Governor Miller and Representative Mills, Mr. Young said:

"In 1921 it was introduced the last year of the session and jammed through without debate by means of an emergency message from you, introduced early in 1925, it was only called up as the legislators were about to adjourn and again adopted without debate in the closing rush hours of the session."

Pessimism Of "Gloomy Gil" Dobie Spreads To Highlights In Sportdom
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Fandom paused on the crest of a seething football sea tonight to record new triumphs for pessimism as a factor of growing power in shaping the season's sport results.

Time was when modesty, steeled to quiet courage, had been the lion on the field of play. That period began to pass out more than a decade ago, giving place to the athlete of outspoken optimism with the advent of the confident Joie Ray on the track, the frank Benny Kauff on the diamond, the positive young Vincent Richards at the net.

It remained for a cloudy coaching countenance from Ithaca to frame a new order of things. For Gil Dobie has apparently ushered in an era of pessimism, and his spirit has spread with alarming rapidity and direful results in the last few weeks.

Football accepted the Frank predictions of gloom with grimness. Gil would predict defeat for Cornell and be disbelieved with reason better than any coach in the game. For Dobie teams usually won, and won by such impressive margins that it would seem even the glum Ithaca coach himself must smile his way out of gloomy retreat.

Then came Knute Rockne and Notre Dame with a bolt of Dobie blackness. Rockne, with a champion team and a great record behind him, dispatched a message of Dobian sorrow. Notre Dame would be humbled by Army, he forecast. But Rockne, unlike Wobie, was not a false prophet. Notre Dame was not only beaten; the title-holders of 1924 were routed.

FIVE THOUSAND LINE SHORE AS BODY SOUGHT

Morbid Crowd Watch Searchers Hunt Body of Newspaperman

ROUND LAKE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The search for John M. Francis, Troy Times publisher, and sportsman, went on unabated today while a crowd of 5,000 motorists, attracted to the scene by the mystery of the disappearance of the body is directly across the lake and is inaccessible by land. Few boats were available to persons outside the searching party, augmented now by Boy Scouts and city firemen, forbade a nearer approach to the scene.

The crowd, however, was disappointed because the scene of dynamiting and dragging for the body is directly across the lake and is inaccessible by land. Few boats were available to persons outside the searching party, augmented now by Boy Scouts and city firemen, forbade a nearer approach to the scene.

Following superstition, thirty loaves of bread and mercury were cast upon the waters today in the hope that at least one of the loaves with its lodestone would come to rest above the spot where the body is believed to be resting on the bottom of the lake.

State Trooper E. J. St. John, in the body of William L. Wood, Francis' companion, was found last Tuesday held fast in the mud, and to aid in the search in the cove circling the place where the duck hunters' boat capsized.

The western heavyweight, admitted by all close students of the ring had passed from a contending position before the compelling fists of Jess Willard and Jack Renault would be an easier victim for Will's were the forecasts of the metropolitan press. Two minutes and thirty seconds for Will's were enough to send the Pacific coast farmer back to his pen.

Jim Thorpe may not have come directly under the gloom spell last week, but the Indian at least succeeded in stunning the Athletic world by retiring from the football arena at the height of the season—vanquished by Dan Cupid and Father Time after 15 years career as a professional star.

The powerful Indian knew only one master. John McGraw was forced to restrain Thorpe from bruising members of the New York Giants in friendly bouts by forbidding him to joust with the other players, but Glenn Warner, Jim's old Carlisle coach, compelled the Indian's respect by conquering him in hand to hand combat.

The powerful Indian knew only one master. John McGraw was forced to restrain Thorpe from bruising members of the New York Giants in friendly bouts by forbidding him to joust with the other players, but Glenn Warner, Jim's old Carlisle coach, compelled the Indian's respect by conquering him in hand to hand combat.

AUTO PLOWS THRU GUARD RAIL; HITS TROLLEY; 3 DEAD
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 1.—(AP)—When a large touring car crashed through a guard rail on the Susquehanna river bridge at Carey Avenue, this city, and struck a passing street car today three young men were killed and a fourth injured. Those killed were Anthony Baigis, and William Bakun of Plymouth, and John Narkus of Nantcoke.

The four men were returning to Plymouth from a Halloween party in this city. The automobile slipped on the snow at a point where the bridge makes a turn, and plunging through the guard rail, struck a street car.

Urge Demonstration Stores To Spread Sale of Soft Coal
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mayor General Charles W. Berry, chairman of the New York State Coal Commission, will ask the New York City officials tomorrow to cooperate with him in making possible the opening of "demonstration stores" in all parts of the city where householders may view practical demonstrations of the use of soft coal. Several upstate cities which he visited on his recent journey of inspection the General found to be inaugurating such demonstrations.

One of the principal drawbacks to the use of soft coal, the General said he found, was that consumers adopted the attitude that they "knew it never would work and didn't want to try it." This, he believes, can be remedied by showing them at places where questions can be asked and suggestions given.

BRAIN BEHIND RIFFIAN CHIEF PROVES GERMAN

French Glean Insight Into Master Hand of Rebel Tribesmen

TENGER, Morocco, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The brain behind Abd-El-Krim's resistance, a French intelligence officer declares, is a German named Von Klem, formerly a Captain in the Prussian Guards, who before the war, owing to a scandal, joined the French foreign legion, and in 1921 deserted to the Rifians and is now serving in Abd-El-Krim's army.

Ten German deserters who entered the Tangier zone recently were placed under arrest. They complained bitterly of Von Klem's harshness and brutality, declaring that he shot the faint hearted without the slightest compunction. He is known through the Rif as Hadji Ali.

The same deserters say that the Rifian artillery is a former Serbian colonel.

CALL 'RED' GRANGE SECOND KAW ON SLIPPERY FIELD

Scintillating Player From Illinois Duplicates Cornell Hero's Feat

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—"Red" Grange has been likened to Eddie Kaw of Cornell more than to any other modern gridiron star, and it is a coincidence that the Illinois star dashed to lasting fame on the same field and under similar conditions to those which marked Kaw's famous offensive against Pennsylvania in 1921.

That year Kaw led a drive that enabled Cornell to overwhelm Pennsylvania, 41 to 0, on a field that was ankle deep in mud. There is a peculiar similarity to Grange in an account of Kaw's work four years ago which says "the running of Kaw in the slippery footing was nothing short of marvellous. His feet worked just like paddle wheels as he kept driving through the Pennsylvania line and finally, just to show his additional ability, he made some cut-in plays which seemed impossible on such a field."

It was such "cut-in" work that was a high spot in Grange's performance.

NEW YORK FIGHT OVER MAYORALTY ENDS "ON THE AIR"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Their active campaigning at an end, Republican and Democratic candidates for the post of chief executive of America's largest city tonight, content with making public brief statements expressing confidence that popular support would be theirs at the polls on Tuesday.

For both the tired campaigners there will be a brief epilogue to-morrow night of radio addresses from local stations. Frank D. Warterman, Republican standard bearer, will speak at 5 p. m. from station WJMG, and his Democratic opponent, Senator James J. Walker, from station WGPC at 8 p. m.

Despite formal "prediction statements" issued last night by the campaign managers of the respective candidates, claiming substantial support for each, the question of pluralities continued a live one tonight. One of the Democrat's leaders predicted a plurality for Walker of 325,000 and this many of the Walker followers were inclined to accept as being the most nearly correct of the many estimates.

On the other hand the Republican leaders, placing their confidence in reported eleventh hour signs of vote shifting held to their estimate of 100,000 plurality for Waterman made yesterday.

MAN RUN OVER BY FREIGHT TRAIN DIES

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Charles Gibbons, 30 years old, died in a Troy hospital tonight following injuries sustained when he was run over by a freight train here today. Both arms were severed. Gibbons lived near Cambridge.

German Statesmen Work Steadily To Confirm Peace Pact

Luther and Stresmann Believe They Can Effect Internal Political Truce So Locarno Treaties May Be Ratified

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—(AP)—While the peace and arbitration treaties initiated by Chancellor Luther and Dr. Stresmann at Locarno continue to be the playing of sordid party politics, both Government leaders are still confident of their ability to effect an internal political truce in the course of the next ten days, giving the government a safe ratifying majority in the Reichstag.

Both believe that Germany's political prestige in the present situation demands parliamentary approval of her commitments at Locarno before the various treaties are formally signed at London, instead of hazarding their rejection through subsequent parliamentary action. The suggestion that the issue be submitted to a popular referendum is viewed as impracticable.

The socialists parliamentary group will hold a deciding caucus on Friday, when it will be determined whether the party's 131 votes will be given to the government unconditionally.

The Communists oppose the security pact on the ground that it "represents a war pact against Soviet Russia." Ludendorff's small influential Fascist group in the Reichstag will also vote against it.

The organs of the Nationalist party, although they continue to voice their opposition to the Government, incidentally give evidence that the party is hedging, which suggests that it will instruct its members to refrain from voting or permit them to exercise their personal option.

14 "WHENS" OF PROHIBITION AS DAVIS SEES IT

Dry Leader Gives His Requirements of "Real Dry America"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address today to the West Side Y. M. C. A. listed fourteen requirements for a "real dry America." Among them were:

"When political leaders of both parties realize that Uncle Sam is on the water wagon and means to remain there."

"When New York state, the focussing point of wet activities, gives prohibition a square deal and by means of a state law, places its 25,000 enforcement officials back of the Federal government."

"When political patronage no longer controls appointments to the prohibition unit."

"When the higher-ups in society, as well as politics, follow the example of the plain, average American and cease patronizing bootleggers."

"When we tell the truth and admit that we cannot secure national sobriety by legalizing beer."

"When all the churches of all denominations pull together for enforcement."

"When the press of the great cities recovers from the alcoholic complex which is a hangover from pre-prohibition days."

ITALIAN DEBT COMMISSION IS HERE FOR WORK

Visiting Experts Prepare for Opening Clash With American Officials

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Italian government's debt funding commission arrived in Washington today, prepared to reopen tomorrow the conference on a settlement of that nation's obligations to the United States, which have been in abeyance several months.

The ceremony attended the approval of the mission, headed by Count Volpi, the finance minister and few functions are planned for tomorrow in advance of its first scheduled joint session with the American Debt Commission, except formal visits to the state department, the treasury and probably the white house.

The finance minister's intention is to start talking business as quickly as possible. The first meeting has been set for four o'clock and it is probable that the two commissions at that time will attempt to map out the procedure for the further conferences. In this connection it was suggested today that a committee would be named by each commission and that the real negotiations would take place between the two small groups.

The Americans and Italians alike recognize the difficulties which confront them in renewing the conversations. Italy's debt, as calculated at the Treasury, is \$2,135,548,852, of which \$1,647,869,193 is principal and the remainder accrued interest. Both commissions realize that careful thought will be required to arrive at a formula of settlement providing satisfactory and workable methods of liquidation of such a sum.

FRESH DETAILS OF HOUSE'S VISIT TO EUROPE OUT

Life and Letters of Former Ambassador to England Published

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A posthumous contribution to the history of the world revealing colorful details of Col. House's mysterious trip to Europe in 1916, is contained in a newly published volume of "the life and letters of Walter H. Page" by the American ambassador to London.

The book, compiled by Burton J. Hendrick, and published under copyright by Doubleday, Page and Company, disclosed that Page objected strenuously to House's proposal that the United States should suggest a peace conference on condition that, if Germany refused the proposal, the United States would go into the war on the side of the allies. Page thought there were ample reasons for the American declaration of war against Germany, but felt that to go on in the basis of the House proposal would amount to trickery.

The message brought to London by House, as the emissary of President Wilson, more than a year before the United States actually did go to war is quoted by Page in one of his memoranda as follows:

"The United States would like Great Britain to do whatever would help the United States to aid the allies."

That was in January, 1916. Five weeks later, after visiting the French, Belgian and German capitals, the Colonel returned to London with his plan for an American peace conference proposal, with a virtual ultimatum to Germany attached.

OGDENSBURG BOY DIES AS RESULT OF FOOTBALL HURT

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Clark N. Earl, 18, a member of the Cherry Valley high school football team, died today at a hospital here from injuries suffered a week ago while playing with his team against Johnstown high school. Young Earl led the playing field, apparently not seriously hurt, but grew worse and was taken to the hospital.

Peritonitis brought about his death early today. He had moved to Cherry Valley from his former home in Ogdenburg.

BIRD HUNTER IS FORCED TO SPEND NIGHT IN WOODS

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Leslie Toof, of this village, went partridge hunting yesterday and paid for his sport with a night in the woods when a roof emerged today only after deer hunters guided him out of the Baker mountain and Moose Pond region. Toof suffered from cold but bright moonlight permitted him to move about without injury.

Searching parties looked for him all night.

HUSBAND FINDS WIFE'S BODY AT AN UNDERTAKER'S

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Sophie Yaecyna, 50, of this city, was killed by an automobile while she was walking a highway near here yesterday. The body was taken to an undertaker's establishment where the identity of the woman remained a mystery until today. Her husband said he knew his wife had not returned home Saturday night but supposed she was staying overnight with friends.

PREMIER KING TO HOLD OFFICE, SAYS MONTREAL PAPER

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Montreal Gazette tomorrow will publish the following: "Quebec, Nov. 1.—There will be a session of the house of commons within three months, according to a message received here today from Ernest LaPointe, Minister of Justice. The message added that Premier King and the Liberal government would not resign office."

RAILROAD UNION OFFICIAL DEAD

SYRACUSE, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Edward McCarthy, 54, for six years General Chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Eastern Division, of the New York Central Lines, died today after being ill since December, 1924.

He was born at Livingston Manor, Sullivan county, in 1871, son of the late William and Anna Butler McCarthy of that village. He was educated in Livingston Manor schools and later in Port Jervis.

SOS CALL FROM SHIP IN TROUBLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(AP)—The Independent Wireless Telegraph Company today reported the receipt of an "SOS" call from the British steamer Mountpark which stated she was disabled through the loss of her rudder in latitude 37-23 north and longitude 72-15 west.

A later message said the British steamer Kiota had taken the Mountpark in tow.

VERMONT DEER SEASON OPENS

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hunters throughout this section were preparing today for the '25 season on deer and bear, which opens tomorrow and will last a fortnight. Great numbers of both animals have been seen in the mountainous country between the Canadian border and Rutland.

TUGS RENDER AID TO SHIP AGROUND

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The wrecking steamer Favorite and tug Illinois reached the steamer C. L. Hutchinson, aground on Manitow Island, today.

A wireless from Captain James Smith, master of the Hutchinson, said he had the vessel pumped out before assistance arrived. Her rudder and wheel are broken and her bottom is punctured, but her owners declared tonight she cannot be in very bad shape or her own pumps would not free her of water.

TOURISTS MEET DEATH ENROUTE TO SOUTHLAND

CHEWAW, S. C., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Two were killed and one seriously injured when Seaboard Air Line Train Number 4 struck an automobile at a crossing 17 miles south of here near Middendorf late today.

The dead are: Raymond and Daisy Wilson of Jennette, Pa., Lewis Helzel, also of Jennette, was seriously injured. Helzel and the bodies of the two dead were taken to Hamlet, N. C.

TUGS RENDER AID TO SHIP AGROUND

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—(AP)—The wrecking steamer Favorite and tug Illinois reached the steamer C. L. Hutchinson, aground on Manitow Island, today.

A wireless from Captain James Smith, master of the Hutchinson, said he had the vessel pumped out before assistance arrived. Her rudder and wheel are broken and her bottom is punctured, but her owners declared tonight she cannot be in very bad shape or her own pumps would not free her of water.

VERMONT DEER SEASON OPENS

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Hunters throughout this section were preparing today for the '25 season on deer and bear, which opens tomorrow and will last a fortnight. Great numbers of both animals have been seen in the mountainous country between the Canadian border and Rutland.