SUMMARY OF THE NEWS STATE, NATION AND GENERAL

BRIEF CHRONICLES BY LAND AND SEA

Ticks and Flashes Which Bulletin in Condensed Style the News of the World.

TIMELY HISTORY PARAGRAPHS

Events at Washington Which Loom Large as Crucial Happenings. Industrial Activities at Home and Abroad.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of War Baker announced appointment by President Wilson of Major Gen. Frank McIntyre as chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs.

Secretary Colby and Under Secretary Davis of the State Department had a long conference with President Wilson at the White House. It is understood the Polish situation was discussed.

Because of the rapid advance of the Bolsheviki army upon Teheran, capital of Persia, the State Department authorized the American minister to move the legation staff from that city.

Naval reservists of Brooklyn are being notified that they may be called to active duty to serve on a squadron of destroyers for service in Turkish waters.

Increases ranging from 25 to 45 cents an hour were asked by employees throughout the country at a hearing before the Navy Wage Board. About 100 labor representatives were on hand awaiting their turn to present the cases of the various crafts involved.

Sale of the liner Von Steuben, formerly the German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm to Ferd Eggena of New York for $1,500,000 was announced by Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board.

British cable interests which sought to steal a march on the United States by making a cable landing on the east coast of Florida without permission of this government were summarily halted by order of the President.

The first woman ever to be an assistant attorney general of the United States—Mrs. Annette Adams of San Francisco—assumed that office. Mrs. Adams has had shipping regulations and controversies assigned to her.

NATION'S BUSINESS

Bids for furnishing a year's supply of lubricating oils were asked by the Shipping Board.

Prompt movement of materials used for purification of water supply was urged on railroads by the Commission on Car Service of the American Railroad Association.

The application of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad Company for permission to issue its note in the sum of $150,000, payable one year after date, bearing 6 per cent. interest, has been set for hearing before Examiner A. S. Young at Washington.

Samuel Gompers declared that industrial peace in America was impossible until capital conceded the right of workers to organize and have a voice in industry.

Satisfactory progress by car service committees throughout the United States at important terminals in relieving freight congestion was reported by the Commission on Car Service of the American Railroad Association.

Freight cars on railroads throughout the United States are moving a mile a day more than they were three weeks ago, but the goal that has been set is still five miles distant.

Excited and general selling in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade forced a decline of from 8 to 13 cents a bushel. The market recovered later with an advance of 11 cents.

The supply of freight cars and the movement of freight car equipment has decidedly improved in the last few weeks.

GENERAL

Congress may be called to deal with acute Polish situation.

Heward J. Smythe, widely known as a member of theatrical orchestras in New York city, died at Stamford, Conn., from a sudden attack of heart disease.

Call for a special session of the Tennessee legislature to consider ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment was issued by Governor Roberts.

Raids on store of Arthur Kraus & Co. of New York resulted in seizure by government agents of 1,284 cases of liquor, valued at $200,000.

The deportation case brought by the Department of Justice against Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self styled ambassador of the Russian Soviet government to the United States, is to be reopened.

Fire, which destroyed two theaters and six business buildings in Army City, near Junction City, Kan., caused a loss of $200,000.

A national convention of postmasters will be held in Cincinnati September 8-11.

Chicago will be the scene of the next auction of raisins by the California Associated Raisin Company.

Under the army reorganization act an order was issued abolishing the six departments of the army and establishing nine corps areas.

Samuel C. Scotten, aged sixty-eight, Chicago Board of Trade operator, died at his home in Chicago. He owned the fifth largest art collection in this country, several Rembrandts and a work of Rosa Bonheur. His pictures were insured for $1,500,000.

In reply to reports that he was ready to withdraw from the primary race for the New York Republican gubernatorial nomination Francis M. Hugo declared, "I am still a candidate."

Governor Coolidge said that he was willing to make the tour of the country in behalf of the Republican ticket if party managers decided upon such course.

For the first time in the history of the United States, the 1920 census returns will show that more people live in the cities and towns than in the rural territory, officials of the Census Bureau estimated.

Three hundred "outlaw" railroad strikers in Elizabeth, N. J., out since April, agreed to return to work if their seniority rights were restored.

One thousand miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Company in Dunmore, Pa., struck in sympathy with the 7,000 striking in Pittston.

Scott Ferris of Lawton, congressman from the Sixth Oklahoma district, secured the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Senator T. P. Gore, by a plurality exceeding 20,000, as a result of Tuesday's primaries.

SPORTING

Everett C. Brown, for several years a member of the Executive Committee of the Olympic Games, who left New York a few days ago on the Lapland, will extend an invitation to the Olympic Games Committee on August 10 at Antwerp, Belgium, to hold the 1924 Olympic Games in Chicago, at Grant Park.

Harry Wills has found a heavyweight who does not draw the color line. He is Sam McVea, who is three shades darker than Wills. They are to meet at the Armory A. A., Jersey City, August 23.

Babe Ruth passed his springtime prediction of "forty homers or bust" when he banged out two in the game with Detroit, making his total forty-one.

Connie Mack, in a telegram, said he had released Infielder Fred Thomas to the Washington club by the waiver route.

Play for the Davis Cup between the American team, as challengers, and the Australasians, present holders, has been fixed to take place at Auckland December 28, 29 and 31.

Shortstop Earl Adams of the Danville (Va.) club of the Piedmont League was sold to the St. Louis Americans. He will report in September.

Hal Mahone won the sweepstakes for 2:05 pacers after losing the first heat to John Henry, and Great Britton won the Toledo Times 2:14 trot for three-year-olds, the features on Grand Circuit racing card at the Fort Miami track, Toledo.

Jock Hutchinson of Glenview Club, Chicago, won the open golf championship of the Western Golf Association at Olympia Fields Club with a total of 296 strokes for the seventy-two holes, just one stroke under the score of Barnes of St. Louis, who held the title for three years.

America almost made a clean sweep of the marksmanship contests in the Olympic games, which just ended in Belgium. Americans won everything except the individual revolver shooting prize.

Sir Thomas Lipton announced in New York that Shamrock IV will remain in American waters until 1922, to be used as a trial horse against Shamrock V for the 1922 races.

Francis J. Fennelly, four times member of the Massachusetts legislature and famous 30 years ago as shortstop of Cincinnati and Philadelphia teams, died suddenly at Fall River.

FOREIGN

Turkish Nationalist forces opened a new offensive against the Greeks in the region northeast of Brussa.

George Clemenceau, former premier of France, is reported about to seek re-election to the Senate Department of Cotes du Nord.

The Uruguayan Senate adopted a bill approved by the Chamber of Deputies suppressing existing penalties on dueling.

Bill for restoration of order in Ireland passed Commons on third reading by a vote of 206 to 18.

It was authoritatively said that neither Szecho-Slovakia nor Rumania will obey Lloyd George's suggestion that they attack the Bolsheviks, unless they are attacked themselves, and under no circumstances will they advance with Hungary as an ally.

Russian forces occupied Lomza on the Warsaw front.

Soviet Russia has munitions to carry on warfare on the scale now being conducted for five years.

Signor Dugoni, Italian Socialist Deputy, just returned from Russia, declared "the situation there is most tragic and shocked every member of the Socialist delegation."

Thirty-seven Y. W. C. A. workers in Poland plan to leave if the armistice with Russia is not signed.

Sir Lomer Gouin, Prime Minister of Quebec, on his return from Europe, declared that the great wealth of Canadian forests was creating much interest overseas.

POLES DEFEND WARSAW TO LIMIT

Premier Witos Declares Government Will Remain in Capital Indefinitely.

FOREIGN ENVOYS WARNED.

Those Remaining in City Will Do So Upon Their Own Responsibility. Soviet Offers to Withdraw Forces on Conditions.

Warsaw.—Premier Witos in a statement to the Polish newspapers said the government would remain in Warsaw indefinitely.

Asked regarding the foreign legations, the premier said representatives desiring to stay with the government did so on their own responsibility.

It is announced that Cardinal Ratti, papal nuncio at Warsaw, will remain in Warsaw if the capital falls into the hands of the Bolsheviki.

The newspapers print articles criticizing Poles who are leaving the city, declaring they should not be allowed to return.

Along the Bug river there is fighting in the region of Malkinow, where the Poles are counter-attacking, and at Sokolow, which the Reds are attacking. In the region of Janow, west of the Bug, 300 Reds surrendered after having achieved successes which brought them across the river.

Red gains are reported west of Brest-Litovsk, the Reds having reached Plozcvad, where the Poles are putting up a stiff fight.

Hostilities are going on all along the southern front, but there has been no gain for the Reds.

Ostrolenka, on the Narew river, northeast of Warsaw, has been captured by the Bolsheviki, after a two-day fight.

The Bolsheviki now have reached a point seventy kilometres northeast of Warsaw. The heaviest fighting since the Bolsheviki began their offensive a month ago is now developing along the Bug river, where both sides are throwing in all the forces at their command. Towns and points of vantage are changing hands daily, but the Polish official communication interprets the battle as successful for the Poles.

Terespol finally has been retaken by the Poles. It has changed hands several times. South of Brest-Litovsk, where the Poles drove the Reds across the Bug, the Poles have taken Mokran.

The foreign office announced that the soviet wireless operator at Moscow had refused for a third time to receive the Polish government's message announcing that Poland would send delegates to a Bolshevik-Polish peace conference at Minsk. The soviet operator declared that he was too busy to accept the dispatch.

Prior to this refusal the Polish government received a wireless dispatch from Moscow expressing surprise that the Polish peace delegation which returned from the unsuccessful meeting last week at Baranovitschi had not yet gone to Minsk. It added that the soviet government was ready to negotiate peace and that the delay rested upon the Polish government.

A plot believed to have been of Communist origin and designed to blow up general army headquarters, has been discovered in Warsaw. Many persons have been arrested and great quantities of arms and ammunition confiscated in the old Russian cathedral, which is situated just across the street from the army offices.

The arms were found in the basement of the church. Here also was discovered a tunnel, nearly complete, which was being dug under the street toward army headquarters. The finding of the tunnel and the arms came as a result of sentries at headquarters during the night hearing the thump against the earth beneath their feet.

Headquarters is only 100 feet from the cathedral, which stands in the centre of the city of Warsaw. It was built by the Russians. Since the Germans left Warsaw the cathedral has been used as a garrison as well as for all military masses and funerals.

A number of Communists had been arrested during the past few days. In their possession were found complete plans of the city with government buildings marked in red ink.

BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE.

Canadian Officials Remove 1,000 Cases From Montreal Steamer.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.—Provincial license inspectors removed from the Montreal steamer Samuel Marshall more than 1,000 cases of American and Canadian whisky and gin, valued at between $35,000 and $40,000. The vessel, seized by the Canadian officials at Cardinal, Ont., on a charge of violating the Canadian customs laws, was taken to Prescott, Ont. It was en route to Lage Ontario ports.

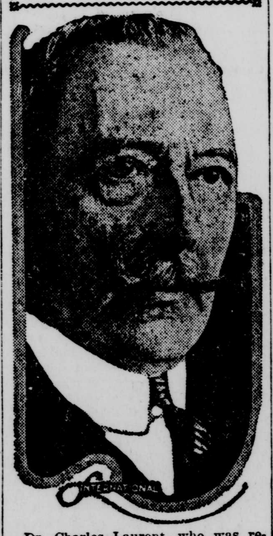
PERSIA DECLINES U. S. LOAN.

Americans in London Favor British Protection of Persian Oil.

London.—The Persian prime minister, it is stated, has declined the American proposal for a loan to Persia. American financial circles in London fully approve the intention of the British government to protect the oil resources of Persia, as guaranteed in the Anglo-Persian agreement, which has yet to be ratified. The Persian oil output represents 2 per cent. of the world's supply.

DR. CHARLES LAURENT

First French Ambassador to Germany Since the War.



Dr. Charles Laurent, who was recently appointed French ambassador to Berlin. He is the first French ambassador to Germany since the start of the world war.

BIG SLUMP IN WAVE OF LUXURY

Labor Experts Report July Drop of 1 Per Cent and Food Outlook Hopeful.

Washington.—A general reduction in retail prices of foods and clothing is forecast for this autumn by government price experts here. Economic conditions now seem to indicate that war inflation is subsiding.

Wholesale prices dropped an average of slightly more than 1 per cent. in the last thirty days, Labor Department reports showed. Meats, fish and vegetables now are stored in quantities far greater than one year ago.

Bumper crops of wheat and other cereals are in prospect; in fact, are partly harvested in the Southwest, and farm labor is plentiful except in a few sections.

Luxury tax receipts are falling off, showing the stampede has stopped at stores selling luxuries, including automobiles, diamonds and extravagant clothing. Reduction in luxury buying is a certain indication, government officials say, that the national wave of extravagance has passed. Extravagant buying has been blamed for high prices by many officials, who say it brought profiteering. An end of luxury buying means "exit the profiteers."

Diamond importations have dropped off more than 25 per cent. Reduction of purchases by Americans is blamed in part for the strike of 1,000 cutters recently in Antwerp. The men struck because their hours were reduced, they said. The employers said this was necessary because business had dropped off, according to reports to the Commerce Department.

Candy merchants all over the United States are complaining of a dropping off of business. The sale is classed as "good," indicating that the public is consuming much candy, but not so much as formerly. Candy merchants prepared for a big summer and winter business. They bought heavily of sugar at inflated prices. Now many are petitioning the Department of Justice for licenses to sell sugar, which they declare they have in unnecessary quantities.

"We are glad to issue these licenses," said Assistant Attorney-General Figg. "Sales of surplus sugar by candy dealers should tend to reduce prices."

Big reductions have been forced in wholesale prices of materials like cotton, crude rubber, leather and steel.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

ROME.—The Italian press is urging the government to demand apologies and immediate indemnity as a result of riots against Italians in the mining town of West Frankfort, Ill.

PARIS.—A categorical denial of a press agency report that the council of the League of Nations had decided on the creation of an international general staff, has been issued by the French Foreign Office.

CHICAGO.—Exposure of a $1,000,000 automobile stealing ring was made here with the arrest of Jack Shapiro, ward politician and former deputy bailiff.

BERLIN.—In official circles the Euro- pean situation is regarded as so hopeless that it is feared there is small likelihood of an extension of the Russo-Polish conflict being avoided. Berlin's political machinery which operates international affairs appears to be breaking down.

NEW YORK.—Prohibition enforce- ment agents within the last three days have seized 1,284 cases of liquor valued at $200,000 at the establishment of Arthur Kraus Company, 91 Avenue B, which deals in non-alcoholic beverage alcohol, and five arrests have been made.

STREET CAR RIOT IN DENVER

Two Killed, 30 Hurt in Colorado City When Strikebreakers Operate Cars.

MOB THREATENS CITY HALL.

Men Take Refuge in Cathedral as Mob Rallies for New Attack—Wreck Mechanical Room of the Denver Post.

Denver.—Two men were killed and 35 others, including the chief of police and a dozen patrolmen, seriously wounded in rioting here between striking street car men, their sympathizers and strike breakers.

One of the men killed was Lloyd Yazel of Wichita, Kan., who was shot in a street battle. The other, who was killed in a fight at the car barns, has not been identified. In this battle three other men were injured, probably fatally. Troops were hurried from Fort Logan to take possession of the city and restore order.

During the early rioting five street cars were wrecked and the plant of the Denver Post damaged by the crowd.

The mob at 10:30 p. m. gathered in front of the Tramway building, where the strike breakers are housed, but attempted no violence. The rioting started later, when two cars manned by strike breakers were forced to stop by a motor truck on the track. While the cars were halted a parade of strikers and sympathizers who had been conducting a demonstration at the City Hall while a committee from the Trades and Labor Assembly conferred with the mayor reached the corner. There were 1,000 in the parade. Fighting immediately became general and continued almost steadily ever since in various parts of the city.

Three cars were wrecked, two others were turned on their sides in front of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. Strike breakers who manned the last two cars took refuge inside the cathedral and remained there until rescued by the police.

The mob gathered in front of the Post building just after wrecking the first cars. It was dispersed that time without having done more than taking copies of the afternoon edition from newsboys and littered the streets with them.

The Post has opposed the strike. At 8 o'clock the crowd again gathered in front of the Post. Nearly all of the windows in the present plant, a three story building, and in a new one being built next door, were broken. When Post employees hoisted an American flag over the building the rioting subsided slightly, but was renewed a few minutes later with greater vigor.

The mob then entered the building. Hammers and spikes were thrown into the linotype machines, paper rolls were moved into the streets, water was poured on the presses and the presses were damaged by hammers.

Shots were fired several times during the trouble and a number of persons were wounded. Others were injured by being struck by flying bricks and other missiles. No accurate account of the injured was obtainable.

More than a thousand strikers and their sympathizers who had marched to the City Hall for a conference with Mayor Bailey were parading the downtown section of the city when the rioting started.

A motorman strike breaker is alleged to have shot a strike sympathizer in the heel and the crowd proceeded to attack the motorman, beating him badly.

Chief of Police Hamilton Armstrong was injured seriously when hit on the head with a brick, and a policeman was shot when rioting was resumed. The crowd attacked a street car and destroyed it.

Germans May Fly Own Flag.

Coblenz.—Brig. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander in chief of the American army of occupation, has approved for the American zone the interallied commission's decision to permit Germans to fly the national colors from public buildings and homes.

FIVE OF FAMILY KILLED.

Occupants of Automobile Hurled 200 Feet at Crossing.

Orion, Mich.—Five persons were killed when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car on a crossing near here. The occupants of the automobile, all members of one family, were hurled 200 feet and with one exception were killed instantly. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spies, their son Arthur, his wife and his son. All lived near Pontiac, Mich.

REDS SWEEP ON NEAR EAST.

Army Makes Thrust Into Persia, Threatening Teheran.

Washington.—Soviet Russia has followed up its successes against Poland with a thrust into southwestern Asia, and its forces already are threatening the Persian capital of Teheran.

This rather unexpected move by the Bolsheviki is believed by some officials and diplomats in Washington to be directed against British and French domain in the Near East and Asia.

HON. ARTHUR MEIGHEN

New Prime Minister Succeeds Sir Robert Borden.



Hon. Arthur Meighen, minister of the interior for Canada, who has been appointed prime minister to succeed Sir Robert Borden. He is only forty-seven and the youngest man to be called to the Canadian premiership.

BRITAIN AGREES TO TERMS OF THE REDS

Deny Threat of Blockade in Event of Moscow's Refusal of Allied Terms.

London.—According to the latest information the British government has accepted the Bolshevik note insisting on a separate peace with Poland and promising to attend the London conference subsequently on the conditions they have laid down. The truth is, Premier Lloyd George had no option, for any proposal to go to war for the Poles against Russia would have been repudiated by the country.

The Labor party, to make sure no such enterprise can be undertaken, summoned an urgent conference of trades union and other bodies in London, and in the meantime issued a manifesto protesting in the strongest terms against the support of Poland. Then, again, the British cabinet is very much alive to the German danger if they failed to propitiate the Bolsheviki, for a junction between the Russian and German Reds would be a calamity of untold possibilities.

A highly informed American who arrived from Berlin declared the Reds and militarists in Germany would sink their differences and delightedly join in delivering a blow at the entente to secure the destruction of the Versailles treaty. But the hasty acceptance of the Bolshevik note is intended to stave off that and other dangers internal.

What France will do is not yet known, but if France holds off Premier Lloyd George must act independently, as in no circumstances can war be contemplated with anybody by Britain in her present circumstances.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily News states that the official view of the Kameneff note and the premier's further interview with the Russian delegates may be summed up in an observation made in an influential quarter that the situation was much easier. The Russian note had not been entirely satisfactory, but the conversation with M. Kameneff had cleared up the remaining difficulties."

U. S. Fliers Shot Down.

London.—Two American officers, flying a Hanoverian two-seater, have just been shot down by a Bolshevik war plane behind the Russian front, according to the Evening Standard. It names Captain Merion Cooper and Captain George Kelly.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

A new wage schedule filed with the Navy Yard Wage Board represents an annual increase of $45,000,000 for employees of the forty-three yards.

According to official announcement of the Navy Department virtually all vessels of the American navy will make foreign cruises at the end of the next winter maneuvers.

All records for exports of coal are believed to have been broken in July. This is indicated by partial figures of the Geological Survey, showing that tidewater shipments during the week ended July 31 established a new record for coal handled.

The United States made representations for equal rights for Americans in territory to be distributed to the Allies under the mandates of the League of Nations.

Federal Reserve Board issued an emphatic denial of reports from the South that it had ordered member banks of the federal reserve system there to limit loans on cotton.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice President, spent his last day as assistant Secretary of the Navy. Roosevelt plans to send a radio message of farewell to all ships and stations of the navy.

SHORT CUTS IN STATE NEWS

The Latest News From All Over the State

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Annapolis.—After being away nearly two weeks while she was overhauled and repaired, the steamer Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, of the Claiborne-Annapolis ferry line, resumed her schedule.

Cumberland.—After 34 years continuous service with the Baltimore and Ohio and previously with the Western Maryland, J. Holmes Houck, of Cumberland, a railway mail clerk, has tendered his resignation.

Federalsburg.—An airplane is here for the first time. The plane belongs to the K. L. C. Airplane Company, of Norfolk, Va. Crowds examine the craft daily. Passengers are taken up Randall P. Ellis is the pilot and C. T Wood mechanic of the machine.

Elkton.—Mrs. Gladys McC. Moyer through her attorney, Senator Omar D. Crothers of this city, has filed suit in the Circuit Court for Cecil county for a divorce from Merlin D. Moyer, on the grounds of desertion. The bill states that at the time of the couple's marriage the plaintiff was only 14 years of age and was misled into marriage by false representation.

Hagerstown.—Clarence E. Gaylor, a Hagerstown garage proprietor, and George Curfman were injured in an automobile accident on Greencastle turnpike when a large tree fell over on the machine, crushing it like an eggshell. Edgar Patton, also in the car, was badly bruised. A wound was made in the head of Curfman, who had his collarbone fractured several weeks ago.

Centerville.—Beginning last week, Queen Anne's county dairymen commenced delivering milk to county cooling stations at an advance of 46 cents on the 100 pounds. The increase will add thousands of dollars to the monthly payroll of the five county cooling stations, and the advance will have a further tendency to arouse a greater interest in the dairying industry, which is already one of the county's most important agricultural assets.

Frostburg.—Work has been resumed at the three mines of Annan & Jeffries, near Frostburg, where a strike was called last week, following the discharge of William Downtown, a motorman. It is understood that the men and the operators agreed that the matter be placed in the hands of the umpire, Dr. Hollander, of Baltimore. In the meantime, Downtown is employed at other work at the mines.

The dismissal of Downtown followed his alleged failure to lubricate the mine motor, resulting in its clogging, and the work practically suspending at the mines.

Belair.—A movement is on foot to secure a new postoffice building for Belair, and it will be pushed as vigorously as possible. Petitions, addressed to the representatives in Congress from this district, are being circulated, and are being signed by residents. The petitions set out, in part, that "the receipts of the office have grown to be over $20,000 a year, with three rural delivery routes serving about 90 miles of territory. That the present building is inadequate and unfit for the custody of the office equipment and conduct of the business, and comfort of the employes and patrons."

Cumberland.—Because of expected congestion at local hotels a movement is afoot to have the date of the annual meeting of the Maryland State convention of the American Legion September 6 and 7 changed. Monday, September 6, is Labor Day, always a big day here. It is also the date for Speedway races at Uniontown. Weekend motor parties in many cases will also remain over the holiday.

Under the circumstances the hotels fear they may be unable to give accommodations to Legion delegates. The convention is expected to bring about 1,000 visitors.

Baltimore.—The campaign of education in support of the four municipal loans to be voted on in November will be launched at a joint meeting of the Port Development Commission and Public Improvement Commission at City Hall next week, Mayor Broening announced.

At this conference the personnel of a special campaign committee will be discussed, and the general plans for the drive will be formulated. So soon as possible after this meeting the committee will be named and the actual educational work will begin.

It is planned to have a large force of speakers talk on the loans at public gatherings and special loan meetings in different sections of the city. The proposal to supplement their efforts with "four-minute speakers," who will make addresses at theatres between the acts, also is being considered.

Slides and films containing facts and figures about the loans and improvement work they are to finance will be shown at public places and movie theatres.

Belair.—Henry A. Whitaker, counsel of the Supervisors of Elections, has taken up with Attorney General Armstrong the question of the right of employes and residents of the Aberdeen Proving Ground and Edgewood Arsenal to register and vote in Harford county. Quite a number have appeared at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court and declared their intention of becoming citizens. By special agreement it seems that residents on the Naval Academy grounds and at Indian Head vote in Maryland. The decision will be of importance, as it will affect from 100 to 200 voters.

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