

UNITED STATES MUST PRODUCE MORE GOLD TO RETAIN POSITION

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Fear that the declining gold production in this country would make it difficult to retain the nation on a gold standard basis during a popular campaign for credit restriction, accompanied by declining prices, was expressed in a formal statement issued today by Chairman McFadden, of the House Banking Committee.

Mr. McFadden is the author of a bill pending before congress under which a tax of \$10 an ounce would be levied on gold used in the industrial arts. This tax in turn would be paid to producers to stimulate their efforts. In his statement Mr. McFadden declared that unless some relief was furnished the American gold mining industry would be compelled to shut down soon because the legally fixed price of \$20.67 an ounce for gold was less than current production costs.

Depletion Is Serious.

The continued depletion of the gold stock by excess exportation and industrial use," Mr. McFadden said, "will seriously impair the public confidence in the nation's finance and currency unless a normal gold output is insured."

"The United States mint sold for industrial consumption during 1919 nearly \$22,000,000 more gold than was produced from the mines of the United States, while this year the drain on the monetary stock will probably be \$40,000,000."

Failure of the United States to act, Mr. McFadden asserted, will permit the British Empire to gain an unquestioned supremacy in the world's gold production.

High Exchange Premium.

South African producers, who mine the bulk of the British gold, he added, have been receiving an exchange premium as high as 50 percent since July, 1919, and the French government, in addition to imposing an exchange discount on industrial gold, has levied a sumptuary tax of \$2.73 an ounce for gold used in fabrication of articles, other than money.

"This year the contribution of the United States to the gold production of the world," Mr. McFadden said, "will probably be not more than 12 per cent, about half of that which it contributed in 1915, while the stimulating effect of the British exchange premium will probably increase the quota which the British Empire will contribute to 75 per cent."

The Theatres

MURRETTE

Everything that goes to make an interesting screen entertainment is found in "Children of Destiny," an elaborate Republic Picture which opened at the Murrette theatre last night. Not only is there a good strong story with a capable company to interpret it, but the producers have put it on with a lavishness and intelligent direction that reflects to their credit, and which will no doubt be rewarded with crowded houses wherever it is shown.

Appearing in the leading role is Miss Edith Hallor, a capable actress with a charming personality, who plays a difficult dual part with dignity and ease. From a young wife to a grey-haired mother, and then to a young girl is not an easy task in one picture, but Miss Hallor handles the tense situations the action calls for, in a manner that won her unstinted praise from last night's audience.

MURRAY

It is hard indeed for an affectionate, emotional woman, devoted to her father and deeply in love with her fiance, to decide which of the two is wrong in vital matter where both cannot possibly be right.

Such is the predicament of Helen Reardon in "They Prey," an Alice Joyce special Vitagraph production, which will be shown at the Murray theatre on Thursday.

The pathetic faith of Helen in her unhappy father, and her grief over what she feels to be the base ingratitude of her fiance, are admirably displayed by the charming and popular star. "The Prey" is a story of bitter sorrows bravely endured, with an ending far more happy than the circumstances would lead one to expect.

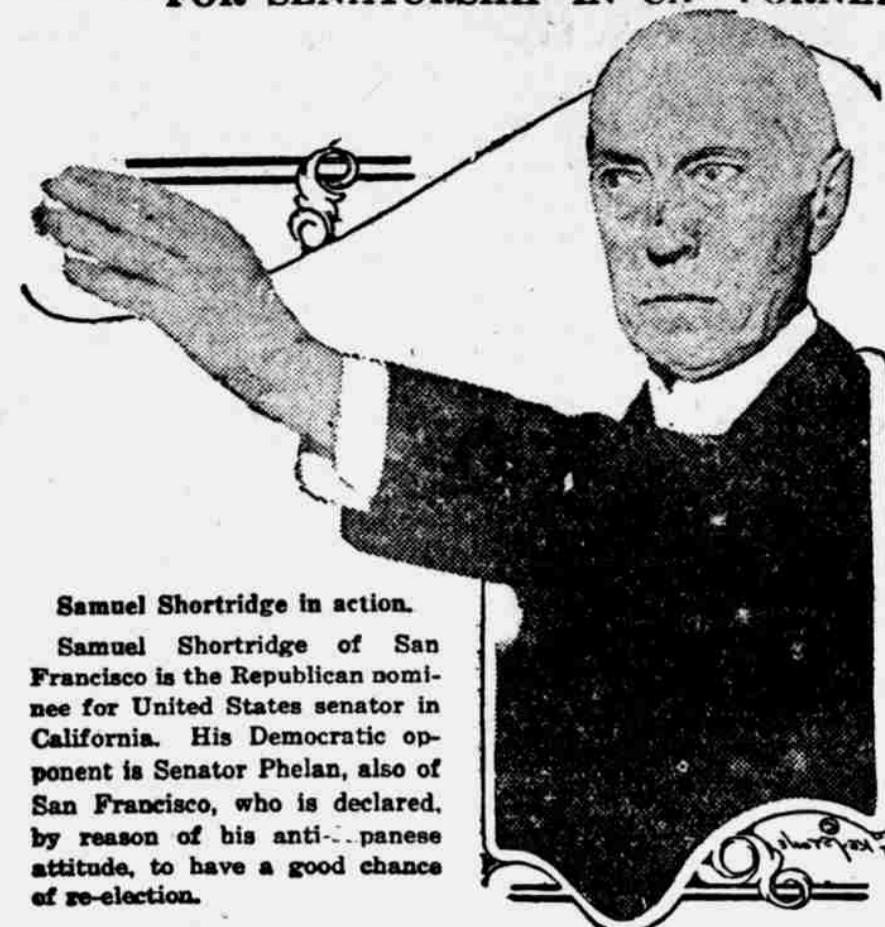
WASHINGTON

Have you ever climbed a ladder that rested in soft earth or on an unsteady foundation and felt it sway under you as you climbed upward?

This same illustration can be applied to the ladder of life. Before people start climbing upward to happiness or prosperity, or any other desirable state, they should first be certain that the ladder rests on a firm foundation, which will not give way and cause it to fall when they have nearly reached the top.

This, briefly, is the theme of Ethel Clayton's new Paramount Artcraft starring vehicle, "The Ladder of Lies" which will be shown at the Washington theatre Friday and Saturday. In this production, Miss Clayton is seen as Edith Parrish, a young illustrator, who seeks to prevent Peter Gordon, from climbing a ladder of happiness which is founded on the deceit and lies of the woman he has married. But the husband believes

SAN FRANCISCAN IS G. O. P. NOMINEE FOR SENATORSHIP IN CALIFORNIA



Samuel Shortridge in action.

Samuel Shortridge of San Francisco is the Republican nominee for United States senator in California. His Democratic opponent is Senator Phelan, also of San Francisco, who is declared, by reason of his anti-panama attitude, to have a good chance of re-election.

she is innocent and suspects, instead, the girl who is trying to help him.

RICHMOND

James Oliver Curwood always makes much of animals in his famous stories of the great outdoors, and they have not been overlooked in "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," which has been made into picture form by Vitagraph and will be shown at the Richmond theatre on Sunday. Two animals are vital to the powerful story—Tara, a grizzly bear, and Barree, an outlaw sled dog, one-quarter wolf. Tara had been trained by his mistress, Marge O'Doone, to come at her call and to kill anyone attacking her. Barree is powerful and vicious, but a worshiping slave to David Raine. Fortunately David Smith, who directed the special production is an expert in handling animal scenes, and some wonderful results have been obtained.

Former Hoosier Sends Collection of Souvenirs and Relics of Civil War

(By Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—An absence of 51 years from Indiana, the state of his nativity, has not caused Thomas F. Durbin, formerly of Dearborn county, to forget Hoosierdom. He recently sent to the state department of conservation to be placed in the Indiana museum a number of souvenirs and relics of the Civil War.

The collection consists of an appointment of John H. Durbin, his brother, as first sergeant of Company I, 83d Indiana Volunteer Infantry by Colonel Ben Spooner, on March 1, 1863; a printed copy of the map of the winter camp of the 16th Indiana Volunteer Infantry near Frederick, W. Va., and the rosters of the 134th and 146th Indiana Volunteer Infantries together with a history of Company I of the 134th and Company G of the 146th. His brother, George L. Durbin, was a member of the latter company. Both the former Hoosier war veterans are dead. John H. Durbin died in Denver, Colo., April 14, 1907, and George L. Durbin died at the Leavenworth Military Home November 26, 1918.

The late Colonel Merritt C. Welsh of Greensburg, Ind., who supplied the character of the sheriff in Eggleston's "Hoosier Schoolmaster," was in command of the 146th, according to the roster. At the conclusion of the Civil War Colonel Welsh, for many years a prominent resident of Decatur county, operated a general store at Milford, and at the time Eggleston's book was written was sheriff of Decatur county. Company C of the 146th was recruited in Dearborn county in February, 1865, and was mustered into the service in Indianapolis March 1. The company went south to Harper's Ferry and then to Winchester, Va., and was then sent to Baltimore. It was discharged at Indianapolis, Sept. 13, 1865. The history of Company I, 134th Infantry, shows that it was recruited at Aurora, Ind., and was organized May 8, 1864. James Gavin was colonel of

the regiment. This company was mustered out of service at Indianapolis, Sept. 1, 1864.

First English Lutheran Reports Are Satisfactory

Reports of the various organizations of the First English Lutheran church, given Wednesday night at the annual meeting, showed the condition of the church to be better than ever before in its history. Membership and finance reports were very satisfactory.

Preceding the meeting, a basket supper was served by members. The Sunday-school orchestra of about 20 pieces furnished music. Miss Corrine Nusbaum sang a solo.

Officers elected consisted of William Bartel, trustee; Dr. F. W. Kreuger and Frank Haner, elders, and Raymond Wickemeyer and Roland Nusbaum, deacons. These officers will be installed at the church service Sunday, Oct. 10.

With a report of the increase in membership, the church now has over 400 on its rolls. A mission school, known as the Harry Dickey school for boys, now in the process of erection in India, and which is to cost \$2,000, has already been provided for by the church. The school is to be dedicated the first of next year. A large representation of the church membership were present at the meeting.

U. S. BANKERS LOAN NICARAGUA \$20,000,000

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Oct. 6.—Negotiations of a loan of \$20,000,000 with United States bankers by the Nicaraguan government is announced in despatches received in this city. The money will be used it is said, for the construction of a railroad between Monkey Point on the Atlantic coast to San Miguelito on Lake Nicaragua.

419 Eggs From 20 Hens In 30 Days

Mr. Dougherty Got This Result In October. Plan Is Easily Tried.

"I tried Don Sung and the results were far beyond my expectations. I got 419 eggs in 30 days from 20 hens. I think this is wonderful, as they hardly laid all before."—Frank Dougherty, 5144 E. 11th St., Indianapolis.

Mr. Dougherty bought \$1 worth of Don Sung in October and wrote this letter in November. Figure his profit on 35 dozen eggs from 20 hens, and you will be greatly surprised.

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Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) is a scientific tonic and conditioner. It is easily given in the feed. Improves the hen's health and makes her stronger and more active. It tones up the egg-laying organs, and gets the eggs, no matter how cold or wet the weather.

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Step in and get a bottle today. D. & S. Drug Co. and W. H. Sudhoff can supply you.—Advertisement.

MELTING POT BOILS WITH ALIEN FLOOD

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Ellis Island, melting pot of the world, is boiling as never before, with the greatest flood of immigrants in history pouring into it. Millions more are clamoring at Europe's exits, anxious to come to America, and congress will be pressed to quickly enlarge both the physical plant and working force on the Island to more than double its present size, according to Immigration Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis.

Since early last summer, aliens have been entering America's front door in unprecedented numbers. The problem of housing them until they can be admitted to the country has become more painful to all parties concerned. Recently, hundreds of immigrants, detained for investigation, had to sleep standing up, as the floors, benches and chairs already were filled with the backwash from the congested dormitories.

Tide Becomes Greater.

The tide is certain to become greater with each passing month. Commissioner Wallis felt assured. Steamship operators informed him their accommodations are booked to capacity for 12 months ahead. Government officials announced 267,000 applications had been made for passports in Poland alone, mostly by Jews, while hundreds of thousands in other parts of Europe also were anxious to cross the seas to this country.

"Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Italians are seeking domiciles and citizenship here and more than 3,000,000 Poles want to come over," said Commissioner Wallis, who attributed the

exodus from Europe to the harsh post-war living conditions and the economic situation.

No Porto Rican Sugar Being Forced on Market

(By Associated Press)

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 7.—No Porto Rican sugars are being forced on the market. Whatever sugars there are here are being held for better or worse.

This is evidently being done to prevent refiners from reducing the price of raw sugar, as the Cuban growers have asked the Porto Rican producers to join them in an attempt to prevent a cut in prices.

For the first time in many years, two weeks have gone by without the shipment of any sugar from the island.

Approximately 640,000 bags, or 80,000 tons remain in the island for export.

Porto Rico produced in this year's crop 485,887 short tons of sugar, according to a final statistical report just issued by J. Ruiz Soler, Secretary of the Porto Rico Sugar Producers' Association. This is 7,000 tons in excess of his estimate made at the commencement of the grinding season and about 30,000 tons greater than the production during the crop season of 1918-19. It is also 20,000 tons in excess of the production during 1917-18.

Export figures show 367,000 tons of sugar shipped from this crop. Local consumption is estimated at 35,000 tons.

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Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

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PALACE

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