

tion of the lockout, recently declared in Barcelona, which is keeping 100,000 persons out of employment.

London, Jan. 8th.—Work on the biggest Empire trade exhibition ever seen in this country to be held next year under the patronage of His Majesty the King, will shortly begin. Mr. Lloyd George is President of the Council which will include Mr. Bonar Law, Sir Walter Hume Long, Sir Auckland Geddes and the Premier of the Dominions. The exhibition is planned to last six months, but may possibly be extended over a year or two, with eventual development into a permanent exhibition for imperial commerce.

Washington, Jan. 8th.—Resolutions endorsing the Treaty of Versailles and denouncing as unpatriotic the attitude of the Senators who defeated it, directly, or by nullifying the reservations were unanimously adopted today by the National Democratic Commission in session here. The "arrogant Republican leadership of the Senate" was denounced as having earned the "contempt of the world", by throttling the Treaty for seven months and the Senate was called upon to "quit playing politics with the question of ratification."

London, Jan. 8th.—The most apparent feature of the Irish political situation today, is the entire absence of automobile traffic on the Dublin streets. The passive resisting of the drivers who objected to the Government's order requiring applications for special permits, have succeeded in forcing every petrol-driven vehicle in this district, back to its garage. The dock workers refuse to handle incoming petrol, and to get military requirements, soldiers are engaged in filling petrol tanks and conveying those to their barracks. Meanwhile there comes news that the Irish Government has suspended General Sir Joseph Byrne an Inspector General of the Royal Constabulary. Some reports indeed, say, that he has been summarily dismissed. General Byrne is an Irishman and a Roman Catholic and it seems his dismissal comes as a complete surprise to himself. The "Times", in a lengthy editorial, says such a dismissal of one of the most important officials at the present grave juncture in Irish affairs, demands most ample justification. The "Westminster Gazette" says that if the general impression of the grounds for his dismissal is correct, the step taken by the Government is ominous of further trouble. "The journals which have always represented the Unionist views in Ireland," adds the "Westminster Gazette," "are agreed that the dismissal of General Byrne is in the nature of a calamity and it is difficult to take any other view."

Stockholm, Jan. 9th.—Swedish authorities declare that the undesirable citizens, deported from the United States, will not be allowed transit through Sweden.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10th 1920.
Flour, Blended Clear St. Lawrence Brand pr. brl. \$12.25
Meal, Kilndried per 100 lbs \$3.85
New Season's Pork per brl. \$45.00
Heavy Mess Pork per bbl. \$44.00
Sugar---Crystals (Confirmed by Brokers) per 100 lbs. \$7.28.
Melasses 89° test pr 100 lbs. no quotation
Cotton, Middling Upland, at Liverpool per lb. 28 79-100d.
Exchange, New York and London, 60 days' sight \$3.69
Exchange New York and London, sight \$3.74

LONDON, Dec. 10th 1919.
Sugar-Demerara Crystals duty paid price, fixed by the Royal Commission per cwt. 66s. 0d. -100s. 0d.
Muscovado, 89° basis, floating terms in bond, Ditto duty paid. 63s. 6d. 95s. 0d.
German Beet 88°/c f.o.b. no further sales during the war
White Java sugar cif U. Kingdom cif without engagement. 85.0.
White Java Sugar, cif United Kingdom if arrives before 27th December 85/
Demerara Rum, per gal. nominal.
Trinidad Cocoa, Good Middling Red per cwt 128s. 0d. 130s. 0d.
Cotton Medium Fine Sea Island, at Liverpool nominal per lb.
Bark of England rate of Discount per cent. 6.
Consols 51 5-16
Three per cent rentes in Paris Fcs. 58.75
All prices subject to correction.

HOW HER \$2 AND SMILE BROUGHT \$65,000.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 1.
Nine years ago Miss Sarah Lindley of Osage, Ia., invested \$2 and a smile with a tramp who stopped at her uncle's home for a meal. Recently she received notice that the tramp had died and had left her \$65,000 in Minnesota land and cash.

Miss Lindley is twenty-four years old now and a clerk in a dry goods store in Osage. When she gave the tramp the \$2 bill and the smile she was only fifteen.

"I'm going to buy me an automobile and keep right on working—provided I don't get married," says Miss Lindley.

Miss Lindley, then in high school, was visiting at the home of her uncle, G. O. Lunde, near Nora Springs, Ia., when she made the investment. She is the daughter of Ole Lindley of Osage, and she has four brothers and six sisters.

One day, after dinner, an elderly man, poorly clad, came to the door of the farmhouse and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Lunde was busy, but it was the rule of the Lunde home never to turn a man away from the door. So Sarah Lindley placed food on the table and the tramp was invited to sit down and eat.

Before he finished it began to rain. At the end of the meal he filled his pipe and sat and smoked while waiting for the shower to be over. Except for thank-

ing Sarah for the meal, he had not spoken a word.

THE INVESTMENT.

Presently Sarah noticed tears in the old man's eyes, and her sympathy was aroused. Finally she asked him what the trouble was.

"My wife," he answered.

"She deserted me three years ago. I have been hunting for her ever since. I loved her, but she did not love me. My money gave out. If I had a little money I might find her."

Sarah did not question him further. She did not ask his name. But when the shower was over and the old man knocked the ashes from his pipe and prepared to leave, she said:

"Wait a minute."

Then she went into an adjoining room, got \$2. from her purse, and returning handed the money to the old man.

Again the old man's eyes filled with tears. He mumbled his thanks and left. The young girl watched him as he trudged down the road.

Next day the nearest neighbour, half a mile down the road, stopped at the Lunde home and told about an old man who had come to the house the previous day and had asked the name of the young girl who lived in the Lunde home. He was told her name. Then he went off down the road.

PROFIT, \$64,998.

That was the last Miss Lindley heard of the old stanger until two weeks ago. Then she received a letter from a firm of attorneys in Melisea, Minn. The letter informed her that John Brunsick, an aged farmer who had lived near Melisea and had recently died, had left his farm and his property to her. The entire estate was worth about \$65,000, the letter said.

Furthermore, the letter said that Brunsick had left her his property because she had lent him \$2 and had given him a smile nine years previously. The letter had been addressed to her in care of her uncle, Mr. Lunde, near Nora Springs and had been forwarded to Osage by the Lunde family.

By this time Sarah Lindley had become "Miss Lindley" and was a clerk in a dry goods store. She had forgotten all about the old man to whom she had given the \$2. But the letter from the lawyers went on to say that in his will John Brunsick told of the incident, and that it was to repay her for the money and for the smile that he had left her his money upon his death. He had never succeeded in finding his wife, and had no relatives, the letter said.—*Barbados Globe*.

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