

SPROUL APPEALS FOR APPLE WEEK

Governor Requests Public Aid in Saving State's Enormous Crop

ARE HEALTHFUL, TASTY DIET

By the Associated Press
 Harrisburg, Oct. 26.—Governor William C. Sproul today called upon the people of Pennsylvania to prevent the economic loss that would follow from the enormous apple crop raised in the state this year from going to waste and urged that in the week commencing with October 30 there be buying of apples in quantities and that apples be featured on menus of hotels and restaurants and "abundantly provided in the homes."
 The governor's statement was accompanied by one from Colonel Edward Martin, state commissioner of health, suggesting extensive use of "this most wholesome and desirable food."
 In his statement the governor says: "Favorable weather conditions and the skill of our farmers have produced a record apple crop in Pennsylvania. We in Pennsylvania are too apt to hold the apple too lightly. As a wholesome, healthful, tasty food it is unequalled. Pennsylvania's apple crop must be largely disposed of within the next fortnight. To permit any part of this crop to be wasted would constitute an economic loss which we cannot afford."
 "The excessive cost of containers, the confusion of our transportation systems and an entire lack of suitable storage facilities make the disposal of the state's apple crop this year a difficult problem."
 "There are no more apples in Pennsylvania than the people of the state can easily use. I would suggest that we therefore make the week beginning October 30 and ending November 5 Apple Week in Pennsylvania and that we make it our business to assist in every way possible to assimilate the surplus of the apple crop now held on our farms."
 "Housewives should purchase enough fruit in quantity to last until the Christmas holidays, as the apple is the only fruit that is plentiful during November and December. Apples should be featured on the menus of our hotels and restaurants and be abundantly provided in the homes. Provide a liberal supply for the children—see to it that every member of the family can eat an apple or two a day, if he so desires. The cheapness of the fruit makes it possible for every one to get his share."
 "If possible, apples should be purchased locally wherever possible, thus saving the cost of expensive containers and packing."
 "Let us, during apple week and as long thereafter as necessary, do our full share toward utilizing this great crop which a bountiful nature has bestowed upon us."
 "I am sure when the situation is explained that all the interests in Pennsylvania which can help in solving this problem, will do their part in preventing an economic loss to our people."

Paul Favorite for Greek King

Continued from Page One
 Crown Prince George, followed the lead of the father. But Alexander refused emphatically to participate in the pro-German plottings of his family. Born in Athens—in August, 1, 1893—he was a Greek in every sense of the word, and responded to the sentiment of the majority of his people.
 Younger Alexander even defied his father to the extent of threatening to throw up his commission and join the army of Venizelos. And he would have done so had it not been for the advice of Venizelos.
 Became King of Hellenes
 King Constantine's treacherous plot to attack the French General Sarrail's army and squeeze it between a pair of military pincers, the Turks and the Bulgars, in 1917 was frustrated and led to the dethronement of the emperor's brother-in-law by the exasperated Greeks and Allies.
 It was August 4, 1917, that King Alexander took the oath of office in Athens amid great pomp and circumstance. He made a speech from the throne on the future attitude of Greece toward the belligerent powers and was cheered by the multitude. A few days later, however, reports were circulated in London and elsewhere that the new king's words were not altogether agreeable to the Entente and might lead to his swift dethronement. His objectionable utterances, it seems, were complimentary references to his father. The dissatisfaction, if it really existed, did not last long, for Greece's affairs have gone along as placidly as could be expected in the prevailing condition of Balkan politics.
 Had a Morganatic Wife
 When Alexander was a little boy the head of the royal stables was Colonel Manos, who had a beautiful little

daughter. She and the youthful prince became fast friends. When Alexander's grandfather was assassinated in Salonica at the close of the second Balkan war and Constantine came to the throne the daughter of Colonel Manos and Alexander were in full youth and their friendship and close association were known to all Athens. But no one was then grievously disturbed that Prince Alexander had a sweetheart who was not of royal blood, for his elder brother George was the apparent heir to the throne.
 King Alexander used to take Mile Manos for almost daily rides in the suburbs of the capital, and one day last November he proposed that they be married. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the archbishoprite of Athens and Alexander took his bride home to the palace.
 Tongues began to wag and the result of the commotion following the royal marriage was that a few months after the morganatic marriage the young wife and her mother and little sister left Athens for Paris, where they since have lived and where the king visited her whenever the fancy struck him.
 Alexander was known as an exceptionally clever tennis player and as an automobile speeder in the days preceding his ascension to the throne he gave the Athens police no little anxiety. He was slight of build, but toughened and wiry of muscle. His face was that of his countrymen, the type of high-grade Greek youth.
 Educators Agree on Fund Program
 Atlantic City, Oct. 26.—A tentative program for educational research to be conducted by the commonwealth fund, was agreed upon by officers of the fund in conference with representatives of five universities, the American Council of Education and the Department of Education of the Russell Sage Foundation, at Hotel Traymore today. The scope of the plan was not disclosed, and it will be made the subject of further study before final adoption.

BRITISH STRIKERS RESUME PARLEYS

Formal Negotiations for Ending Miners' Walkout Renewed With Government

POWER BILL IS OPPOSED

By the Associated Press
 London, Oct. 26.—Formal negotiations between the government and the executive officers of the Miners' Federation in an effort to settle the coal strike were reopened this morning, indicating that the informal discussions which had been in progress since Sunday had proved satisfactory in some measure at least.
 The miners' executive body had previously been in conference over the government's new proposals, and as a result of its deliberations it decided to begin formal negotiations.
 Strong opposition to the government emergency power bill, giving the administration far-reaching authority in the event of a general strike or of disorders of Commons today. The measure entered the committee stage of consideration and the government issued instructions for all supporters to be present at today's session of the House.
 In the House of Commons last night a motion for the rejection of the bill offered by William C. Adamson, labor leader, was defeated by a vote of 257

WHISKY SMUGGLERS FIGHT

Attacks on Trainmen

Importing Large Quantities of Liquor and Have Declared They Will 'Shoot Their Way Through' if Refused Access to Freight Trains

Spokane, Oct. 26.—(By A. P.)—Attacks upon trainmen and car inspectors by whisky smugglers along the Canadian boundary led to the dispatch of an armed guard to Eastport, Idaho, according to announcement today by W. E. Stauffer, chief agent of the Spokane International Railway.
 The smugglers, Stauffer said, were importing large quantities of liquor and have declared they would "shoot their way through" if refused access to freight trains.
 "The bootleggers take the hinges off the doors on merchandise cars and put the liquor into the cars on the Canadian side. When they get at some point in the vicinity of Spokane they open up the car and take out the liquor and send it in here, where the well-to-do bootleggers sell it. If an inspector goes around one of these cars containing liquor, he takes his life in his hands."


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GOMPERS PLEADS FOR COX

Asks Indiana to Defeat Both Harding and Watson

Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—(By A. P.)—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged organized labor to support Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate, for election in an address last night at a labor political rally here. He attacked Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, as an opponent of legislation to benefit labor.
 Joined with his appeal for the election of Governor Cox, Mr. Gompers urged the defeat of United States Senator Watson, of Indiana, who he asserted voted "like a twin brother" of Senator Harding. William Green, secretary of the United Mine Workers, another speaker, made a similar plea.
 "What is to be decided on November 2," said Mr. Gompers, "is not only whether the American people stand for progress and freedom in the United States, but also for universal peace for all nations."

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