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LIQUOR QUESTION INJECTED INTO REP. FUND HEARING

When Edmond H. Moore, Cox's Personal Representative, Was Asked Whether New Jersey Liquor Interests Were Raising Funds to Assist the Democratic Candidate, He Countered by Characterizing the Anti-Saloon League as a Republican Organization—Senator Edge Issued a Formal Statement Asserting That the Democrats Had Failed to Substantiate Cox's Charges.

Chicago, Sept. 10.—Investigation of the republican campaign to raise funds in Chicago tomorrow will complete the senate committee's inquiry here into the charges of Governor Cox that the republicans were seeking to corrupt the electorate by soliciting $15,000,000.

The committee plans to meet again September 22 in some eastern city to be selected by Chairman Kenyon. The democratic members want to go to New York and pursue the investigation of the Cox charges there, and republicans favor removing to Pittsburgh to look into reports that the liquor interests are taking an active part in the democratic nominee's campaign.

The widely divergent views of the committee members as to the results of hearing here was shown tonight when Senator Edge, republican of New Jersey, issued a formal statement, asserting the democrats had failed to substantiate Governor Cox's charges, and Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, asserted that any expression of opinion at this time "is indecent."

Senator Reed today asked that Charles Piez former president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and now chairman of the republican ways and means committee in Chicago, be subpoenaed tomorrow to tell of the fund drive in Chicago.

Today's testimony showed that the practice of republican state workers of boosting the quotas assigned them by the national committee was general in many states. "A quota," Charles Mavity, former director of the West Virginia campaign, explained "is a target at which we shoot, but we don't expect to hit it."

Charles W. Lee, of Sound Beach, Conn., told readily from memory details of the organization work and quotas in the 23 states of which he has charge as a divisional director of the republican campaign drive.

Reviewing conditions in New England, he said it was not necessary to use in that section the "campaign expedient" of expanding quotas as practised in Ohio, Michigan and West Virginia. He cited Maine which he said raised two-thirds of its quota of $30,000 in three weeks, and indicated that the amounts assessed against neighboring states were expected. In Massachusetts he said the general campaign plan had been set up only in "Metropolitan Boston" and in Fitchburg because former Senator Weeks, ways and means chairman for New England, had found it unnecessary to use the drive method in other communities.

Mr. Lee said he had heard a rumor that the Nonpartisan league had a campaign fund of $4,000,000 in the northwest but he could give no information as to the source of the report nor how the committee might learn more about it.

While Mr. Lee returned to his office for more papers the committee was left without witnesses, so Edmond H. Moore, Governor Cox's personal representative, volunteered to take the stand and, although assured by Senator Kenyon that "we are through with you," he resumed his testimony for the fourth time.

Senator Kenyon objected to Mr. Moore making a "political speech" or reading into the record a stack of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country which alleged the republicans were raising large funds.

Several witnesses testified that Governor Cox's figures of quotas in many cities were correct, but that these figures were those they personally had set, and not those supplies by Fred W. Upham, national treasurer.

Mr. Upham, recalled to the stand, said he took full responsibility for the defunct plan outlined in "Form 101" to set aside Chairman Will Hays' limit of $1,000 on contributions and substitute a limit of $10,000. The national ways and means committee, however, vetoed the proposal, he said.

He pointed out that hitherto the east has always paid the bills of both parties. "But up to date two-thirds of our funds have come from what New York considers 'the west'" he said. "That fact, I think, is a pretty good argument that we are getting away from what is called the 'Wall Street-Influence,' about which we have heard so much here."

Edmond H. Moore, Governor Cox's personal representative, was asked concerning reports that liquor interests in Ohio had supported the democratic nominee in the gubernatorial campaign four years ago, and charges that the New Jersey liquor dealers were raising funds to assist the democratic candidate this year. Mr. Moore denied any knowledge of the charges.

He characterized the anti-saloon league as a republican organization and said Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel, and other leaders were republicans.

Statement by Senator Edge.

The statement issued by Senator Edge tonight declared:

"I am convinced that the committee is simply becoming the vehicle for all types of insincere political charges and rumors for partisan effect in the light of the evidence. Governor Cox has been given even more consideration than his irresponsible charges warrant. It makes no difference what witnesses testify under oath, if such testimony displeases Mr. Cox he at once proceeds to vilify them and apparently no one tells the truth but himself. The situation is unparalleled in American politics. Under such circumstances what can possibly be gained by following his so-called leads further? Governor Cox owes it to the American people to withdraw his extravagant statements or stand convicted of descending to the most despicable type of professional politics imaginable."

When Senator Reed learned of Senator Edge's statement he said in reply:

"I have no comment to make on our investigation at this time. The duty of the committee is to investigate and report to the senate what it finds when the investigation is over, and to pursue any other course is in my opinion indecent."

HARDING PROMISES TO STUDY NEGRO SITUATION

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 10.—Five delegations of negro republicans, representing various organizations of the race in north and south, gathered at Senator Harding's front porch today and pledged him their support in several hours of characteristic demonstration and oratory.

In response the republican nominee made two speeches praising the loyalty and attainments of the nation's negro citizens and promising that the federal government "will not fail the American negro." He asked that they make service to country the every-day standard of their citizenship, and declared his abherrance of the use of "brutal and unlawful violence" against the black race of any other class.

In sevral private conferences Senator Harding also heard the grievances of vrious negro leaders and assured them he would make a careful study of the situation. Lynching and segregation of negro federal employes were two of the things for whose suppression the visitors made a particular plea.

Conventions of negro Baptists in session at Columbus and Indianapolis sent the largest delegations and a camp meeting spirit ruled the day's celebration. The first group came up singing "Harding Will Shine Tonight" in parody of a revival hymn, and "Amens" and "Hallelujahs" soared heavenward with "Oh, Boys" and "You Tell 'Em's" as the succession of orators poured out their professions of loyalty to the party of Lincoln and Grant.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, republican national committeeman for Georgia, headed the group from the National Baptist convention at Columbus, which arrived during the morning and was the first to be addressed by the nominee. The afternoon speech was to representatives of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated, which is meeting in Indianapolis, the National Equal Rights League, The African Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church.

A prayer opened the afternoon meeting, which had lasted for nearly two house before Senator Harding was reached on the program of speakers. Other speeches followed his, and then the visitors flocked up the front steps of the Harding residence and kept the candidate busy for a half hour shaking hands.

Two hundred thousand votes from negro women were promised the senator by the woman speakers, one of whom praised his stand for party government and said the women of her race would claim representation in the government in proportion to their numbers.

At both the morning and afternoon celebrations General Pershing, an overnight guest at the Harding home, was added attraction that helped stir the enthusiasm of the visitors. To each crowd he made a short speech praising the service of negro soldiers in the war but not touching on political subjects.

One of those who conferred with the senator during the day was William Monroe Trotter of Boston, executive secretary of the National Equal Rights League. He asked that segregation of negro employes of the federal government be abolished, and declared afterward that the nominee had given the request appreciative consideration.

Tomorrow morning Senator Harding will speak to delegations of business men from Chicago, Detroit and Indiana cities and is expected to make one of the most important speeches of his campaign, outlining his stand on business issues and his ideas for after-war financial reconstruction.

COX CONTINUES ATTACK ON REP. CAMPAIGN METHODS

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 10.—Defense of the League of Nations shared with discussion of republican campaign methods the attention of Governor Cox in his address here tonight.

The governor arrived aboard a special train from Spokane. He had spoken twice this forenoon at Spokane, once to a crowd of first voters an again at the Inter-State fair and late today at Pasco.

Governor Cox declared that the League of Nations, instead of being a "British League" or a "Wilson League," as he said the republicans have charged, was really the product of certainly "no less than 500 of the best minds in all the civilized nations."

He declared that several of the leaders of the republican party had an active part in its formanon, mentioning in this connection Former President Taft, Former Justice Hughes and Elihu Root

"Ex-President Taft offered four amendments, all of which were adopted," he declared. "Judge Hughes offered seven amendments, five of which were apoted; Elihu Root augnested six amendments and the substance of five of these found their way into the final covenent, in several instances Mr. Root's exact words being introduced.

"Mr. Root even approved the inclusion of Article X, for a period of five years. Does any republican honestly think that if Mr. Root believes Article X would 'sacrifice our sovereignty' he would have advocated that we sell ourselves into political peonage for any period, however brief?"

HARDING'S LAST FRONT PORCH SPEECH SEPT. 25

New York, Sept. 10.—Senator Harding will receive no more delegations on his front porch in Marion, Ohio, after September 25. It was announced here today by the New York Salesmen's Harding and Coolidge League, which is affiliated with the republican national committee. The announcement did not say whether Senator Harding will take the stump after that date.

His last front porch address will be made to the Salesmens' League representatives who are to make a pilgrimage to Marion from New York September 25, it was added. They will hold a rally here five days earlier to arrange the trip.

AMERICANS WIN AGAIN THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE'S CUP

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The Seniors' Golf association of the United States today won for another year the Duke of Devonshire's cup in annual tournament with the seniors of Canada here. The score was 20 to 15, the Americans taking 9 games and the Canadians 7. One was halved.

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT CALLAO, PERU

Lima, Peru, Sept. 10.—Fifty persons are reported to have been killed or injured in an explosion in Callao bay this morning, resulting from two dynamite barges colliding.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Conference of Ambassadors.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The conference of ambassadors today decided to send a note to Germany protesting against ships bound for Danzig being stopped in the Kiel canal.

OUIMET AND EVANS TO PLAY FOR AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, and Francis Ouimet, of Boston, each of whom has previously been amateur and open golf champions of the United States, will play tomorrow at the Engineers' Country club for this year's amateur title as a result of their victories in the semi-finals today.

Ouimet defeated Robert T. Jones 2nd, the youthful star from Atlanta, Ga., 6 and 5, while Evans eliminated Edward P. Allis of Milwaukee, former Harvard captain, 10 and 8.

Ouimet and Evans have met but once before in match play. Last year in the amateur tournament for the national title at Oakmont, Pennsylvania, Ouimet eliminated Evans in the second round by 1 up at the home green. Evans held both the amateur and open title in 1916 and is the only man to have wonboth championships in the same year. Ouimet won the open title when 20 years old in 1913 and was victorious in the amateur championship in 1914.

Both finalists outclassed their opponents today but the result of Evans' match was considerably more in doubt until Allis began to go to pieces on the way out in the afternoon round.

Ouimet displayed all round superiority over hi syouthful opponent. He was 3 up at the 18 hole and had improved this to five up at the turn in the afternoon round. Jones missed a short putt at the home green in the morning without excuse and failed to make another short putt at his first afternoon hole which would have squared the match.

A third putt which would have probably won a hole for Bobby was lost because of a bumble bee. It was buzzing around the ball when Bobby took his putter out of his bag. An official ceased his arducus duties of pressing back the great gallery and ordering them to keep quiet long enough to chase the bee and put his megaphone over it. The damage to Bobby was apparently not a physical sting but a psychological depression. He had two putts for a par four. The first one went eight feet beyond the cup and the second he missed. Ned Allis, whose progress into the semi-finals surprised all the prognosticators gave every evidence in his early playing today of continuing the excellent work which had marked his golf hitherto. After playing 16 holes he was all square with Evans largely as a result of two sensational putts, one of 50 feet and one of 35 feet, each of which gave him a birdie 3.

Evans consistently outdrove Allis. The 17th hole was the beginning of the end for the Milwaukee star. Here he missed a three foot putt that would have put him one up, and he never won another hole.

Allis did not win one of the ten holes played in the afternoon and halved only two of them.

LITTLE HOPE OF SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COAL TROUBLE

London, Sept. 10.—Little hope was held out in official circles this morning that solution of the coal crisis would be found in the near future. Sir Robert Horne, president of the board of trade, had a conference with Premier Lloyd George this morning and it is understood that Mr Lloyd George expressed entire approval of the manner in which Sir Robert has acted. It is stated that the government does not intend to deviate from the terms offered by Sir Robert and that these still remain open to the miners.

Meanwhile from Portsmouth, where the Trades Union Congress is in progress, comes word that the miners are resolute in their intention not to alter their claims. Active preparations are being made by heads of government departments to deal with a strike situation should it arise.

COAL MINERS NOT TO CALL OFF THEIR "VACATIONS"

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 10.—Within three days' time every anthracite mine worker will be on "vacation," according to leaders of the vacation movement. This action, they say, will be the miners' answer to President Wilson's refusal to reopen the award of the anthracite commission which failed to satisfy the workers.

Enoch Williams, leader of the insurgents in the Scranton district, said that the refusal of the president to reopen the case will result in one of the hardest fought industrial struggles ever waged in the country.

WATSON CREDITS VICTORY TO OPPOSITION OF L. OF N.

Thomson, Ga., Sept. 10.—Pointing out that he had conducted his campaign for the democratic nomination to the United States senate on a platform advocating "unconditional rejection of the League of Nations" Thomas E. Watson in a statement today said his victory in Wednesday's primary proved the stand of the majority of Georgia voters on the issue.

Mr. Watson declared his "overwhelming victory" was "won against the attempted dictation of officers of the American Legion and for the great English principles of free speech, free press, free assemblage and complete separation of church and state."

AUSTRIA INTENDS TO ISSUE TREASURY BILLS

Vienna, Sept. 10.—The department of finance intends to issue treasury bills, redeemable in three or four years and carrying interest of six per cent., it was announced today. It will be permissible to sell or mortgage the bills three months after purchase the total amount of the issue was not issued.

KLETT WITHDRAWS AS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.—State Senator George W. Klett, of New Britain, tonight notified State Chairman Roraback of his withdrawal as a republican nominee for presidential elector.

OBITUARY.

Wallace S. Moyle.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10.—Wallace S. Moyle, grand master last year of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, A. F. & A. M., and a 33rd degree Mason, died in a local hospital today. He was born in Plymouth, England, 53 years ago and came to this country when four years old.

Mr. Moyle paid his own way through Yale university by working as a stone mason, graduating from the college in 1891 and from the law school two years later. He found time to "make" the Yale football team and to take part in college musical affairs. After leaving college he was foonball coach at Lafayette, Dartmouth and Brown. Later he practiced law here and served as city attorney. He became leader in Masonic activities in the state and served several years as prfesident of the Masonic home in Wallingford.

He leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

...n for Enrollment of Women Voters

As Proposed Extends to Females All Electoral Privileges Now Exercised by the Male Voters.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10.—"All electoral privileges extended to males by authority of the provisions of chapters 34, 35, 36 and 37 of the general statutes are extended to females, and all provisions of said chapters and of this act relating to the admission of electors and to participation in primaries, caucuses, conventions, elections and to the casting and counting of ballots, having reference to the masculine, shall be construed to include the feminine," is the reading of the first sentence of a tentative draft of the proposed bill to be submitted to the general assembly when it convenes in special session Tuesday, at the call of the governor, to provide for machinery to enroll the women voters of the state as electors.

Proof of citizenship is to be required and admission to such privileges is to be upon the same conditions as males.

In addressing the Republican League of Women Voters here this week Henry Roraback, chairman of the republican state central committee, asserted that one of the functions of the proposed bill would be to provide for the appointment of more than one registration board in towns having a population of more than 10,000 inhabitants as shown by the national census taken in 1910. It was learned today that the appointment of these boards would be by the registrars of voters in the towns affected.

Under the present plan each board of registration is to consist of four members, two from each political party casting the greatest number of ballots at the last election for state officers. In towns divided into wards or voting places, one registration board is to be appointed for each ward or district.

It will be the duty of the selectmen and town clerk to designate the days on which the boards shall be in session, not earlier than Friday of the fourth week and not later than Friday of the third week before election, on Nov. 2.

The various boards will be instructed, under the provisions of the proposed act, to make duplicate lists daily containing the names and addresses of all persons to whom the electors oath is administered. Within twenty-four hours after the close of each day's session one of these lists must be submitted to the selectmen and town clerk of the respective towns, under oath. The proposed act provides that any person who shall appear before one of the boards and who is not certified as qualified, may appear in person before the selectmen and town clerk, and if found by them to be qualified, may be admitted as an elector.

Each person made an elector and all women who have been admitted to vote at any election by the authority of the statutes in force prior to the date of the passage of this act may vote for presidential electors, state officers and other officials at the election to be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November, 1920, and all subsequent elections.

The proposed tentative draft provides that the act shall be effective from the passage.

Registration boards in towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants will not be affected by the proposed act, inasmuch as the belief is that one registration board can handle the work in a town with only 10,000 population.

Under the proposed plan it will not be necessary to extend the time limit in which voters may be made next month.

PRUDENTIAL TRUST C., BOSTON, CLOSED BY BANK COMMISSIONERS

Boston, Sept. 10. — The Prudential Trust Company, an institution capitalized at $200,000 with more than $2,000,000 in deposits in its banking and savings departments was closed today by Bank Commissioner Allen. Withdrawals, which had reduced its deposits by $1,200,000 in ten months, and loans that were considered both bad and slow, were said by the commissioner to have made his action necessary.

John H. McNamee, president of the bank, said he expected it would be able to pay its depositors in full. He would make no statement regarding the difficulties of the institution.

The closing found $40,000 of state funds in the hand. The commissioner said there was no connection between the Prudential's troubles and the affairs of any other institution.

BELGIAN STUDENTS TO ENTER AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

New York, Sept. 10.—Twenty-four Belgian students who will enter leading American universities under auspices of the commission for relief in Belgium Educational Foundation will arrive here tomorrow on the steamship Kroonland.

The arrival of the students, who will matriculate in Yale, Harvard, Cornell, the University of California and other leading institutions, will mark the beginning of the work of the educational foundation, formed by Herbert Hoover at the request of King Albert, as a monument to the work of the relief commission in Belgium.

Bus and Trolley Car Collide in Brooklyn

About 35 Persons Were Injured, 15 Seriously—Nine Strikers Indicted For Murder in the First Degree.

New York, Sept. 10.—Today—Friday, and the thirteenth day of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit walkout—was marked by the first serious accident since the strike began.

Approximately 35 persons were injured, 15 seriously, when a Coney Island sight-seeing bus with 70 men, women and children aboard collided with a trolley car in Brooklyn. The driver of the bus and the conductor of the car were held on technical charges.

Governor Smith will confer next week with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the strike situation.

Earlier in the day an indictment charging murder in the first degree was returned against nine strikers arrested in connection with the stoning of a train that resulted in the death of one passenger.

MACSWINEY ABLE TO SPEAK ON 29TH DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

London, Sept. 10.—This was the twenty-ninth day of the lord mayor's hunger strike. His sister Mary when leaving the prison this afternoon told the newspapermen that her brother was able to speak to her this morning. He asked her what day it was.

"When I said it was Friday, the tenth," she said, "Terence remarked it is the beginning of the fifth week of my hunger strike."

Referring to her visit to Portsmouth yesterday, Miss MacSwiney said the labor officials at the Trades Union Congress definitely refused to give her a hearing. She was told by an official that the congress could not help her, and she said she thought they were afraid of her urging direct action for ——J——— the lord.

"I did not want to urge direct action," Miss MacSwiney declared. "I desired only to have three minutes of plain talk with the representative of six and a half millions of working people of England. I was told that if a strike was called tomorrow they would not be able to get a half a million men to leave work."

London, Sept. 10.—The Gaelic league's bulletin issued late tonight says:

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney grows weaker. He suffers much pain but his mind is perfectly clear."

POLICE RESERVES BROKE UP LABOR DISTURBANCE IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 10.—Police reserves tonight suppressed a disturbance which occurred when Samuel Gompers announced the selection of James P. Holland, president of the State Federation, and Peter J. Brady as members of a committee to draft a constitution for the newly-organized Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and vicinity.

Trouble started at the announcement of Brady's name. Shouts arose, and delegates swarmed toward the platform, overturning chairs and brandishing them in the air. Efforts to restore order by President Gompers, and other members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, who occupied seats on the platform, were drowned in the tumult.

The police reserves forced their way into the hall where they found one delegate buried beneath a pile of chairs. He told the police he had been assaulted and robbed. Another delegate sought safety on the stage, shouting that he had been assaulted.

Several times before the police were summoned disturbances broke out and on one occasion President Gompers called for "two or three six-foot labor men" to assist in keeping order.

PRESIDENT WILSON WILL NOT YIELD TO HARD COAL MINERS

Washington, Sept. 10.—President Wilson defined the federal government's attitude towards the "vacation" strike in the anthracite coal industry in a message today to union leaders in which he declared that "we could not look the world in the face or justify our actions to our own people and our own conscience if we yielded one iota to the men in the anthracite coal fields."

The message was addressed to Phillip Murray, vice president of the mine workers, and other union leaders and contained an unqualified refusal by the president to accede to their request that he bring about a renewal of negotiations with the employers over wage scales.

EARTHQUAKES IN ITALY CAUSING GREAT PANIC

Rome, Sept. 10 (By the A. P.)—Earthquake shocks continue, causing more victims among the rescuers owing to falling masonry. Today there were shocks as far south as Cassino, near Naples. Apparently there was no serious damage nor victims, but the shocks produced great panic among the population, which recalled its experiences in the earthquakes of 1915.

Necessary to Make Business Go

Advertising is not a mystery any more than salesmanship, merchandising, law, government, blacksmithing and farming are mysteries. It is the close application of common sense; it is built and based on confidence.

Advertising is to business what gasoline is to an automobile. No matter how good may be your automobile, it will not go without gasoline.

To be effective the advertising medium should have circulation. This is what is offered by The Bulletin throughout Norwich and its trading radius in a manner provided by no other. It is, therefore, the agency that you should be employing in properly maintaining and developing your business.

During the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulletin's columns, all for two cents a day:

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Sept. 4	152	154	149	455
Monday,	Sept. 6	172	128	164	464
Tuesday,	Sept. 7	107	116	232	455
Wednesday,	Sept. 8	154	109	382	645
Thursday,	Sept. 9	142	96	312	550
Friday,	Sept. 10	154	98	284	535
Totals		881	701	1523	3105

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Incomplete election returns show the social democrats of Sweden are losing slightly.

Alan de Tatton Egerton, third baron of Egerton of Tatton, is dead at Knutsford, England.

An increase of 3.5 per cent. or 25,625 people, was announced by the Census Bureau for the state of Maine.

Five transports of Greek troops landed at Ismid, 55 miles southeast of Constantinople, to replace the British forces there.

Canadian steamship lines announced intentions of building a large passenger steamship service on the Toronto-Niagara line.

International Council of Women are holding a convention in the Norwegian Parliament building which was placed at their disposal.

Prince of Wales aboard the British cruiser Renown, arrived at Acapulco, Mexico, where he will be received by Mexican officials.

Dr. James F. Ray, professor emeritus of physics in Washington and Jefferson College, died at his home in Washington, Pa., aged 72 years.

Japan's new high power wireless station is expected to be opened in October. Transmission half way round the world is believed possible.

Danish Civic Aid Society recruited 12,000 men from all parts of the country to replace the trained workers in the event of further strikes.

A war office communication shows that disturbed conditions continue in Mesopotamia. The insurgents are attacking various points.

Madrid theatres are dark as a result of a strike by the Actors' Union when managers refused to grant an improvement in working conditions.

The Gypsy chief, Juan Sanchez Vargas has started a campaign with the purpose of re-uniting the gypsy race, which has spread throughout the world.

Letvia has given necessary guarantees to soviet Russia and the bolshevik delegation will go to Riga to meet Polish representatives for a peace conference.

Outbreaks in Triest, leading to street fighting between nationalists and socialists, were resumed. Two deaths occurred and a score of persons were wounded.

Rudolph Mosse, well known as a publisher, died at Berlin. He was publisher of the Berliner Tageblatt, the Berliner Volks-Zeitung and the Morgen Zeitung.

Because of the lack of material due to railroad congestion the New York Navy Yard lost the the contract to recondition the Agamamnon, at an estimated cost of $2,000,000.

Officials of the allied nations will meet at Geneva, Oct. 15, to examine the question of reparations and discuss suggestions by the inter-allied reparation commission.

Charles Laurent, French ambassador to Germany, was handed a check for 100,000 francs by the German government for recent attack on the French consulate in Breslau.

Emile Hobelaque, inspector general of public instruction in France, believes Japan in the future will send her students to France, England and the United States, shunning Germany.

A conference between Sir Robert Horne, president of the British Board of Trade, and a delegation from the miners' organization, in an effort to reach a solution of the coal strike failed.

It was learned that the protection of Americans engaged in agriculture, mining and manufacturing as well as oil properties were the subject of representations to the Mexican government.

British Trade Union Congress decided unanimously to send a message to Premier Lloyd George reiterating the demand of British organized labor that Lord Mayor of Cork McSwiney be released.

George White, chairman of the democratic national committee declared that Senator Harding will have his front porch and make a tour of the coast because of Governor Cox's hardhitting campaign.

It was authoritatively stated in Paris that France will continue shipments of gold until the necessary $150,000,000 are in the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co., for the payment of Frances share of the Anglo-French loan.

Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, admitted on the stand before the senate investigating committee that the republicans had fixed quotas and planned extensive fund raising in at least 51 cities.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon announced that public utilities had on hand 338,977 tons of soft coal, a decrease of about 24,000 tons of coal in a week. The I. R. T. has only a four days' supply and the B. R. T. an 11 days' supply.

COURTMARTIAL OF GROVER BERGDOLL'S GUARDS ENDS

New York, Sept. 10.—Courtmartial of Sergeant John O'Hare, one of the guards from whom Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, escaped while on a trip to Maryland for his "buried treasure," ended on Governors Island today, when the court failed to order O'Hare taken into custody. Unofficial reports had it that the soldier had been acquitted of a charge of permitting Bergdoll to get away.

Sergeant Calvin York, the other Bergdoll guard, also was believed to have been acquitted.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHERN SWISS AND ITALIAN ALPS

Geneva, Switzerland Sept. 10.—(By The A. P.) A severe earthquake shook the southern slopes of the Swiss and Italian Alps yesterday from Monte Rosa to Bernina Pass, causing avalanches. The shock was accompanied by heavy snowfalls and several Alpine villages are isolated. Four persons are reported to have been killed and many injured.

Slighter shocks also were reported in the Swiss Alps around Zermatt and Pontresina, but there were no casualties.

GEN. PIEV KILLED WHILE STORMING CITY OF KAHOVLA

Sebastopol, Crimea, Sept. 2.—General Piev, commanding the first cavalry divisions of General Wrangel's army, was killed before Kahovla while leading a detachment in a storming attack on the city. Two other cavalry generals were wounded in the same operation

LITHUANIANS REFUSE TO WITHDRAW TO FOCH LINE

Send Note to Poland Asking a Conference Be Held at Mariampol, Situated on the Demarkation Line—Poles Demand That the Lithuanians Must Guarantee Not to Be Friendly With Germany and Soviet Russia at the Expense of Poland—No Decision Was Reached on the Ukranian Question.

Warsaw, Sept. 9 (By the A. P.)—A note has bee nreceived by the Polish foreign office from Lithuania refusing to withdraw the Lithuanian forces to the Foch line, but asking that a conference be held in Mariampol, situated on the demarkation line.

At the close of tonight's conference of the council of ministers the secretary of Foreign Minister Sapieha announced that the Poles had replied, demanding withdrawal of the Lithuanians without further discussion. Providing the withdrawal should be effected, the secretary said, a conference would be held with the Lithuanians concerning boundaries, but not otherwise. The Lithuanians, he added, must also guarantee not to be friendly with Germany and soviet Russia at the expense of Poland.

The council of ministers also considered the Ukrainian question tonight, but no decision was reached. The peace terms to be offered soviet Russia will be decided by the council of defense tomorrow.

PARIS POLICE INVESTIGATING DEATH OF OLIVE THOMAS

Paris, September 10.—The French police have begun a thorough investigation into the death of Olive Thomas, an American moving picture actress, who succumbed today to poison taken it is said, by mistake several days ago. The authorities have issued a permit for the embalming of the body, but have not sanctioned its shipment to the United States.

Investigation also is being made by the police of sinister rumors of cocaine orgies intermingled with champagne dinners which lasted into the early hours of the morning, that have been afloat in the American colony and among the habitues of the French cinema world during the past week.

Tonight in the Sante prison the police were closely questioning a man named Spalding, said to be a former American army captain, who was sentenced to six months in jail last Monday for vending cocaine.

In connection with the death of Miss Thomas during her last pilgrimage to the Monmartre district Saturday evening, Mr. Pickford today left the Ritz hotel, where he had been stopping, and has taken up quarters in the Hotel Crillon. He declined to receive visitors today. The physician who is in attendance on Mr. Pickford said he was in a bad state of health.

GERMANY IS DESTROYING ARMS AND AMMUNITION

London, Sept. 10.—Report is made by the Allied commission of control in Germany that the surrender and destruction of German arms and ammunition as provided for in the treaty of Versailles, is proceeding in an entirely satisfactory mann, especially with regard to guns, which are being destroyed at the rate of 1,000 weekly. To date the total guns destroyed number 27,000. Six thousand still remain.

As to concealed rifles, the commission's report says the government is carrying out the Spa agreement and is offering rewards for such rifles. There is no reason to suppose that war material is being manufactured without the commission's knowledge, adds the report.

CEREMONY OF PROCLAIMING FIUME INDEPENDENT STATE

Fiume, Sept. 9.—(By The A. P.)—The ceremony of proclaiming the "Italian regency of carlero" took place today before the palace in the presence of D'Annuzio's legionaries and the townspeople. D'Annunzio, as head of the new state, took an oath "to fight with every force and every man until my last breath against everybody and everything that this Italian soil may forever be united to Italy."

D'Annunzio addressed his soldiers and citizens before taking the oath, asking them if they desired to adopt the new constitution, which he said he was obliged to submit to them before September 12 owing to certain news he had received from Paris. The populace received the announcement with affirmative applause. D'Annunzio then proclaimed the regency.

WHAT EX-KAISER WOULD DO IF RETURNED TO POWER

Berlin, Sept. 10.—An extraordinary declaration by former Emperor William, made on the grounds of his residence at Doorn, is reported by Vorwaerts in a story purporting to emanate from a Prussian junker who recently visited him.

It is stated that the former emperor was chopping a tree when he suddenly exclaimed, as he struck furious blows with his axe: "This is the way heads will fly to the right and left when I return to Germany."

Commenting on the remark, Vorwaerts says: "It shows Wilhelm in all his old greatness as a politician."

IRISH POLICE RESORT TO SHOOTING AND ARSON

London, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Westminster Gazette from Dublin says it is reported that the police in Tullow County Carlow, where a constable was shot dead yesterday, shot up the town last night and that during the trouble a number of buildings were set on fire. At midnight there were terrifying scenes in the town, and some of the inhabitants left the place and spent the night in the open country.

When the coroner arrived Thursday to hold an inquest over the body of the constable, none of the jurors who had been summoned oveyed the call.

BRITISH DELEGATES COMING FOR PILGRIM CELEBRATION

London, Sept. 10.—The British delegation invited to participate in American celebrations of the Mayflower sailing tercentenary are leaving for the United States tomorrow on the steamer Carmania as guests of the Sulgrave institution. The party, organized by the Anglo-American society and the Sulgrave institution, is headed by Lord Rathcredan.

500,000 GERMAN PAPER SUITS SHIPPED TO BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, Sept. 10.—An announcement that 500,000 paper suits are due in Buenos Aires next week from Germany and that they will be sold at three pesos per suit has caused some alarm in the clothing trade, according to the newspapers.

La Epoca predicts that the sale of the paper garments will be unsuccessful, declaring that the men of Argentina will not wear such cheap clothing.

SWEDISH WORKERS ARE WARNED TO SHUN RUSSIA

Washington, Sept. 10.—Swedish workers have been advised against emigration to Russia by a committee representing the Swedish metal trades which went to Russia last May to inquire into labor conditions there with a view to the emigration of 6,000 skilled Swedish workmen.

The committee in its report, received today by the state department, declared it found the Briansk district of Russia wholly unsuitable for colonization as sanitary conditions were unsatisfactory and food scarce with little prospect of improvement.

Industries in the Ural region, the committee reported, are "deplorably mismanaged," many mines full of water, factory equipment stolen and the people apathetic and despondent.

Efforts to reach agreements with the bolsheviki authorities in Moscow, the committee reported, were unsatisfactory.

The bolsheviki in Petrograd, according to state department advice today, regard civilians who seek food for themselves as "food speculators," and have adopted a merciless policy in dealing with such cases. A sentence of three years at hard labor is threatened to all persons found carrying as much as a pound of potatoes for their own use.

The markets and food shops of Petrograd are kept closed by order of the bolsheviki authorities, and smuggling of food supplies.

Capital punishment has been evoked under the arbitrary power of the soviet. Peasants who seek to recover grain requisitioned from them by the soviet government are punishable with death. A small amount of bacon smuggled into Petrograd was recently put on sale there at 8,000 rubles a pound, the advices state.

FOCH SPEAKER AT A LUNCHEON GIVEN K.OF C.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Marshal Foch was among the speakess at a luncheon given to the Knights of Columbus delegation today by Frederick Franco-Marshal, the minister of finance, at the finance ministry. The marshal said:

"Knights: You have shown us that friendship between nations does not depend upon government. You have stirred the heart of France by showing us the heart of America."

Looking straight across the room at Judge Elbert H. Gary, Marshal Foch declared the great French steel industries at Briey and Thionville would be reorganized.

Among those upon who mthe order of the Star of Morocco was conferred was Supreme Knight Flaherty and William J. Mulligan, Thompsonville, Conn.

One hundred and fifty Knights headed by Supreme Knight Flaherty will leave on the steamer Lafayette tomorrow. They will take with them a large Sevres vase, valued at 100,000 francs, the gift of the French government.

3,600,000 INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS PAYING INCOME TAX

Washington, Sept. 10.—More thanp 3,600,000 firms and individuals are paying income taxes this year, according to figures made public tonight by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. These figures also reveal that practically 3,000,000 taxpayers have already paid their income taxes in full.

The bureau's statement shows that 4,500,000 persons are paying income taxes on incomes of $3,000 or less individual returns for incomes in excess of $5,000 number d 700,000.

Nearly 350,000 corporations have filed income tax returns.

TRIEST NATIONALISTS AND SOCIALISTS FIGHT

Triest, Sept. 10.—Street fighting between nationalists and socialists again took place last night and two persons were killed. Several others were seriously wounded. There were numerous bomb explosions, while much disorder prevailed throughout the city. Armored motor cars were used to disperse crowds which gathered near socialist headquarters.

Work was resumed this morning. All the important streets were patrolled by large bodies of carabineers and royal guards.

HOUSE WRECKERS AND HOD CARRIERS' DISPUTE

New York, Sept. 10.—A strike of more than 15,000 members of the House Wreckers Union here was threatened by the organization today as the result of a dispute of the wreckers and hod carriers with the building trades council.

The House Wreckers, seeking representation in the central body, announced they would call a walkout Monday if not recognized.

SALAZAR MADE GOVERNOR OF LOWER CALIFORNIA

Mexicali, Lower California, Sept. 10.—Luis M. Salazar has been appointed permanent governor of the northern district of Lower California, according to announcement here today by Senor J. S. Alvreda, the new state treasurer. Senor Alvreda said notice of appointment came by wireless last night from Provisional President De La Huerta at Mexico City.

900 POUNDS OF SILVER INGOTS IN FALSE BOTTOM OF AUTO

Sarrenguemines, France, Sept. 10.—An automobile containing 900 pounds of silver ingots in a false bottom en route from Germany to Strasbourg, was stopped by customs guards at the frontier last night, it became known today.