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SENATE REORDERS INQUIRY INTO CHARGES OF WATSON

Special Committee, Headed by Senator Brandegee, Will Meet Next Monday to Determine Upon the Procedure—Committee Has Been Empowered to Subpoena Persons and Papers—The War Department is Preparing to Give Its Fullest Support to the Investigation—Another Speech by Mr. Watson Preceded the Final Order For Investigation.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Investigation by a special senate committee of the charges of Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that American soldiers in France were hanged without trial and shot by officers' order was assured today when the senate, after three hours' discussion, unanimously reordered the inquiry.

The special committee, headed by Senator Brandegee, will meet next Monday to determine upon procedure, but it is expected that several days will the elapse before hearings are begun while Senator Watson is gathering his evidence.

Another speech by the Georgia senator in support of his charges, wrangling between senators over the wording of the inquiry resolutions and parliamentary tangles preceded the final order for the investigation to proceed. The senate finally and unanimously adopted a new and amended resolution directing the inquiry and another empowering the special committee to subpoena persons and papers.

The program announced yesterday for a machine to discharge the committee did not materialize. Instead, Senator Simmons, proposed the new resolution which was adopted, with an amendment declaring that the inquiry should be into Senator Watson's charges and not an investigation of the senator himself. From the resolution giving the committee power to act in the case, another amendment struck out a statement relative to inviting Senator Watson to appear before the committee. The committee's course in this respect, members said, would be determined later.

Senator Simmons at the conclusion of the debate said that Senator Watson was satisfied with the amended resolutions and would no doubt submit his evidence to the special committee. Earlier Mr. Watson had challenged republicans to expel him, declared for debate in the open senate and asked why an effort should be made to "entrap" and "silence" him before a committee. He denounced "whitewashing committee reports" and said they were not read.

The war department is preparing to give its fullest support to the senate investigation, taking the position that the accusations of the Georgia senator constitute a "blot on the good name of the army unless a full investigation is held." Secretary Weeks has said that he hopes the inquiry is carried out until all the facts have been established, and is understood to have offered to put at the disposal of the committee the facilities of the army in arriving at the truth.

The fight over the senator's charges opened today when the senate met at 10 o'clock, an hour early. Senator Edge began the debate with a criticism of Senator Watson for presenting photographs yesterday where a soldier had been executed, after a court martial, the New Jersey senator said, for a "brutal" attack upon a 7 year old girl.

Senator Watson said his information regarding twenty-one alleged hanging of soldiers without trial came from a former soldier who said he had seen the gallows and had been told by a gallows guard that this number was hanged. His informant, Senator Watson said, would face the senate and answer all questions.

The French government and General Lafayette were criticised by the Georgia senator in commenting on a statement by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, that the senator's charges were "preposterous and incredible." Referring to Mr. Baker's statement that France was a "civilized country," and that word of any illegal executions would have spread quickly, Senator Watson said that France had charged American for trenches and playgrounds used by American troops.

"Oh, yes, France is not howling wilderness but a civilized country," the Georgia senator continued, "from which Lafayette came upon a written contract made with Silas Dean, pledging this country to make him a major general before he would leave France nad come to America; and he did not have sense enough to drill a company of soldiers, besides which he sniffled. Some of these days, when somebody gets up here and blows off about Lafayette, I mean to take him down a peg or two. I know Lafayette and Washington knew him, and it was not Washington who had him released from that Austrian prison into which he was put when the French army chased him with the intent to [illegible]. It was Napoleon Bonaparte, in the treaty of Campo-Formio. Yes, I know Lafayette. He betrayed every French government that trusted him and the only independent command he ever had in America came very near getting bagged by Benedict Arnold and it was only the James River that saved Lafayette and his command from being captured."

NEGRO WAS GIVEN COURT MARTIAL AND HANGED

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 4.—Dr. E. T. Miller, of Beaumont, who was one of the surgeons attending the seven year old French girl attacked by an American negro soldier near La Rochelle hospital in France in December, 1918, said today the negro was given a court martial and hanged.

He declared this was the only crime that happened in the La Rochelle area that he knew anything about and that he never heard of instances of unjust treatment of American soldiers.

M'AULIFFE TO BE TRIED IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Hartford, Nov. 4.—Thomas F. McAuliffe, former federal prohibition enforcement officer for Connecticut, will be tried in the United States district court on charges of accepting bribes. This was made known in a decision announced tonight by Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who refused to grant the motion of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford county for a dismissal of a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was issued by Judge Thomas last week on application of counsel for McAuliffe, who sought to have McAuliffe's case taken out of the state courts and tried in the federal court. The decision of Judge Thomas, it is understood, supersedes an order issued by United States Commissioner Corbett yesterday discharging McAuliffe from the custody of the federal authorities because they were not ready to present evidence in the case.

Although Judge Thomas' decision overrules the plea of the state authorities, it says that State's Attorney Alcorn shall be the prosecuting attorney in the case against McAuliffe. United States District Attorney Edrard L. Smith is named to defend McAuliffe.

McAuliffe was arrested a month ago by the state police as a result of the investigation of a murder and bootlegging case in Nef Britain. He was released in bonds of $15,000. Later he was arrested by the federal authorities and also held in $15,000 bonds.

In his decision Judge Thomas said:

"In granting the writ of habeas corpus and in denying the motion to remand McAuliffe to the state courts for trial, there is and can be no miscarriage of justice. The accused is not released from custody, nor is his bail discharged."

State's Attorney Alcorn, upon learning that he would be expected to prosecute McAuliffe in the federal court, said he was ready to "follow wherever the case goes." He said he would ask for an immediate trial.

Walter J. Walsh of New Haven, counsel for McAuliffe, said that the defendant would waive his right to be defended by the United States district attorney.

RESULTS OF RACES AT NATIONAL AIR CONGRESS

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 4.—F. A. Donaldson of Spirit Lake, Iowa, was first, and C. S. Jones of New York second in one of a number of free for all 90-mile races for airplanes held here today in connection with the national air congress.

Donaldson's time was 69 minutes and 4 seconds. Jones made the course in 69 minutes and 20 seconds. Harry Buff, Topeka, Kas., was third in 72 minutes and 35 seconds.

Jones won the first of two 90-mile free for all races for airplanes able to make 75 miles an hour. His time was 56 minutes and 42 seconds and his average 100.29 miles an hour.

N. C. Torstensen of Milford, Iowa, making the course from here to Loveland, Iowa, to Calhoun, Neb., and return in 57 minutes and 42 seconds, was second and R. S. Miller of Minneapolis was third.

Major Ira A. Rader, U. S. A., chairman of the contest committee of the Pulitzer trophy race, announced tonight the average time of Bert Acosta, New York, winner of the race yesterday, was 176.7 miles per hour. Major Rader also said that the course, according to authorized survey, was a fraction more than 153 miles.

HEAVY BUYING OF BONDS SENDS PRICES SOARING

New York, Nov. 4.—Trading in bonds of all descriptions in the open market and in private negotiations today was the largest in scope and volume of almost any session this year, in marked contrast to stock dealings, which were moderate and irregular.

On the stock exchange the turnover in bonds approximated slightly more than $22,000,000 and of this total almost 8% per cent. represented purchases of Liberty and Victory notes.

Most of the Liberty issues established new high prices for the year, activity again being most marked in the 4¼ per cent. series.

Victory 3¾s also scored a maximum quotation for the year at 99.98 and the 4¾s repeated yesterday's record price of par, including one lot of $1,000,000, which sold slightly under the record price.

Buying of bonds was not confined to domestic issues, however, a number of the foreign group making substantial gains. Foremost among these were French government 8s, and Belgian government 7½'s, which made extreme advances of 1¾ and 3 points, respectively.

Although the demand for railroad stocks was desultory at best, many railroad bonds rose to highest prices of the current movement and in some instances to their best of the year.

TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED HARDSHIPS AT ELLIS ISLAND

Washington, Nov. 4.—Complete inquiry is being conducted at the instance of the state department into alleged hardships suffered by British subjects at Ellis Island, the immigration station at the port of New York, to the end that difficulties encountered through administration if immigration laws may be reduced to a minimum.

This was learned today in connection with statements made yesterday in the House of Commons by Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary of foreign affairs, that "repeated representations (with respect to Ellis Island conditions) made to the United States government have, I regret to say, had no tangible result."

ARGENTINE COMMISSION SURVEYED LAKE BOAT PLANT

Bridgeport, Nov. 4.—Two of the members of the Argentine naval commission to this country made an exhaustive survey of the Lake Torpedo Boat company plant here today. It is believed possible that contracts for Lake boats may be placed by the Argentine navy. The Lake company's guests were Captain Enrique G. Pilsen, president of the commission, and Lieutenant Commander Antonio Sciacaluga.

The commission arrived in the city at 11 o'clock accompanied by J. W. Barnette, Jr., president of the Deisel Electro company of Washington, D. C. After the inspection of the plant, the six submarines now lying in the harbor were inspected.

BREWERIES APPLY FOR PERMITS TO MAKE BEER

New York, Nov. 4.—Seven breweries have applied to Collector Rafferty of Brooklyn for permission to make beer under the federal ruling allowing manufacture of 2½ per cent. brew for medicinal purposes. Applications are expected from most of the breweries of Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Bill to Dethrone Ex-Emperor Charles.

Budapest, Nov. 4.—The Hungarian national assembly today [illegible] two readings of the bill calling [illegible] the dethroning of former Emp[illegible]arles. It then adjourned until [illegible] when the measure will come up [illegible]rd reading and final passage. [illegible] Stefan Bethlen, the premier, [illegible]troduced the bill, Thursday is [illegible]d formally to resign immediately [illegible] bill becomes law and afterwards [illegible]stitute the cabinet.

PROGRAM [illegible]STICE DAY AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Washington, Nov. 4.—The call of an army bugle sounding "attention" will bring the gathering at Arlington National Cemetery to its feet at noon on Armistice Day to stand two minutes in silence, as a memorial to America's unknown dead from France. For the same period a similar pause in the nation's life everywhere, by proclamation of the president, will testify to the country's regard for its nameless soldiers in France.

Secretary Weeks will act as official master of ceremonies.

The detailed program for the services was made public today by the war department. To conclude the period of silence, the Marine band will lead the audience in America, and the address of President Harding, the only address to be delivered over the casket, will then be made.

A quartet from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will follow with the hymn, The Supreme Sacrifice. Those composing the quartet are Miss Rosa Ponselle, Miss Jeanne Gordon, Morgan Kingston and William Gustafson.

The honors bestowed by the United States government and by the allied governments on the unknown soldier will then be conferred. President Harding will pin on the casket the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. He will be followed by Lieutenant General Baron Jacques, who will bestow the Belgian Croix de Guerre, Earl Beatty, admiral of the fleet, will pin the British Victoria Cross beside the other decorations. Marshal Foch will place upon it the French Medaille Militaire and Croix De Guerre. General Armando Diaz, the Italian Gold Medal for Bravery, Dr. Bedrich Stegaek, Czecho-Slovak minister, the Czecho-Slovak War Cross, and Prince Lubomirski, Polish minister, the Virtuti Militari.

The audience will join the quartet in the hymn, O God, Our Help in Ages Past. Chaplain Lazaron will read from the Psalms, Miss Ponselle sing I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Chaplain Frazier recite a Scripture lesson, and the services within the amphitheatre will conclude with the singing of Nearer, My God, to Thee, by the audience.

The casket will then be carried out to the crypt on the terrace of the amphitheatre, the president and Mrs. Harding, the vice president and Mrs. Coolidge, senior foreign delegates to the conference, Secretaries Hughes, Weeks and Denby, the distinguished foreign officers and General Pershing following. As the casket is placed in the crypt, the burial service will be read by Chaplain Brent and floral decorations will be placed on the tomb by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Mrs. R. Emmett Digney, representing American war mothers, Mrs. Julia McCudden, for British war mothers, and Chief Plenty Coups of the Crow nation will place his war bonnet and coup stick on the tomb also as a tribute from the Indians of the United States to the unknown dead.

Three salvos of artillery will mark the regular triple volleys for military dead. Taps will be sounded by an army bugler and the national salute of twenty-one guns fired from a nearby field battery will end the ceremony.

CONVICTED OF THE MURDER OF HER FOURTH HUSBAND

Twin Falls, Idaho, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard was declared guilty of second degree murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, by a jury in district court here this afternoon. The verdict was returned after 23 hours deliberation.

The defendant showed no sign of feeling and did not raise her eyes from the floor when the verdict was announced. The verdict carries a penalty of not less than ten years' imprisonment.

Sentence will be passed November 7th.

Trial here of Lyda Meyer Southard on a charge of causing the death of her fourth husband, Edward F. Meyer, foreman of the Blue Lakes ranch, Twin Falls, by administration of poison, was opened in the district court on September 26.

Because of the extended notoriety given the case difficulty was encountered in impanelling a jury. In all 132 witnesses were named to appear on both sides, but not all were called to the stand. Hypothetical questions together with clinical discussions consumed the greater portion of the trial.

On the stand the accused woman maintained an unperturbed attitude throughout a long grilling by the prosecution, which failed to derive any important admissions from her.

PRESIDENT HARDING MEETS THE GREATEST WAR HERO

Washington, Nov. 4.—Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, selected by General Pershing as the greatest war hero of them all, was presented to President Harding today and congratulated by the chief executive on his war record.

Sergeant Woodfill later was accorded an unusual reception by the house. The sergeant sitting alone in the members' gallery, arose, saluted and then bowed as he was introduced to the house by Representative Benham of Indiana, in whose district he was born and where he was known in his boyhood days as "the Belleview Scrapper."

Representative [illegible] of Michigan, at one time Woodfi[illegible] ranking officer, in announcing [illegible]on would introduce a bill to give th[illegible]is former rank as a captain, de[illegible]t nobody closely associated wi[illegible] knew of his exploits until after the issuance of general orders.

LLOYD GEORGE MAY SAIL IN TWO WEEKS

London, Nov. 4.—(By The A. P.)—Two weeks from the present is the earliest date now considered possible for Prime Minister Lloyd George to go to Washington for the armaments conference, according to his secretary.

"Our bags are not packed in anticipation of momentary departure," the secretary stated this afternoon, "but almost every other preparation except the actual booking of passages has been made, and should the present obstacles be cleared the prime minister will make quick work of his leave-taking."

Washington, Nov. 4.—Premier Lloyd George hopes domestic affairs will be adjusted soas to permit him to leave within a fortnight for Washington to attend the armament conference, Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, today informed Secretary Hughes.

Youth Assassinated Premier Hara, Japan

Japanese Armament Delegation in Washington Thrown Into Confusion—Admiral Kato Wept.

Tokio, Nov. 4.—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast today at the railroad station in Tokio. He died an hour later. The assassin, who is 19 years old and demented, was arrested.

The premier was on his way to Kioto to attend a political meeting. He died in the station where he was attacked.

Viscount Yasuya Uchida, foreign minister, is acting as premier.

JAPANESE DELEGATION THROWN INTO CONFUSION

Washington, Nov. 4.—(By The A. P.) The Japanese delegation to the armament conference was thrown into sorrow and confusion and official Washington, including the delegates from other lands to the conference was profoundly shocked today by the announcement from Tokio, that Takaski Hara, the Japanese premier, had been assassinated.

Admiral Baron Kato, the ranking member of the Japanese delegation and Mr. Hara's most intimate friend, was so affected by the announcement that he burst into tears.

President Harding expressed his horror at the outrage. It was an unhappy discordant note, he said, in a formal statement, at a time when all were seeking to come together around the conference table and add to the good understanding and good will throughout the world. Secretary Hughes went immediately to the Japanese embassy and expressed his condolences to Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador. Later he cabled to Ambassador Warren at Tokio to express to Count Uchida, the foreign minister, his profound distress, and to say how much the news had caused a feeling of deep sorrow throughout the United States.

The death of Premier Harr, who attained a dominating political influence in the Japanese empire, and who was expected personally toshape from Tokio the Japanese policy at the forthcoming conference, is a very serious loss to Japan when that country is passing through a perion of transition. The emperor, Yoshihito is incurably ill, mentally and physically, and is no longer able to carry on his duties.

It is understood that plans have been under consideration to establish a regency under the crown prince, Hirohito. Mr. Hara and Viscount Makino the household minister have been trying to solve the problem of modernizing the Japanese court and seeking means to bring it nearer to the people of Japan who are clamoring for a development of their country along the lines of democracy.

Mr. Hara frequently referred in public addresses to the dangers of a too rapid absorption of western social ideas into Japanese life, believing that his country could not quickly digest successfully western concepts of society. Gradually his influence grew until the Japanese began to look upon his as a popular leader at a rather critical moment in their history. It was a common saying at Tokio that Hara alone was running Japan and that it was his decision alone that always obtained. He succeeded in inducing General Tanaska, until recently minister of war, to bring about a more straightforward co-operation between the military elements and the civic branches of the government.

Important public personages in Japan are never announced as dead, although actually so, until the emperor has been notified of the demise, and it is possible that this ancient Japanese custom may account for the fact that the Japanese embassy tonight was still without official announcement of the assassination of the premier. It was, however, decided in view of an official message received by the state department announcing the death to cancel the official reception which the delegation had arranged for tomorrow evening. All Japanese official dinners also have been suspended.

Sennosuke Yokota, chief of the legislative bureau of the Japanese cabinet and a personal representative of Premier Hara at the conference, decided to to return to Japan immediately.

Before the Japanese delegation left Japan threatening letters were received by its members, including Prince Tokugawa to whom were forwarded suggestive and sinister drawings of the assasination of Minister Mori in 1889 and the recent murder of Yasuda, a banker.

DEATH OF PREMIER HARA RECALLS SENNOSUKE YOKOTA

Washington, Nov. 4.—As a result of the death of Premier Hara, it was announced todayfi Sennosuke Yokota, chief of the Japanese legislative bureau and attached to the armament delegation of that country, will return to Tokio. Mr. Yokota was said to have been the late premier's "right hand man" in legislative matters.

Violence Develops In N. Y. Milk Strike

Attacks Made on Wagons and Milk Spilled in the Gutters—Police Use Pistols to Disperse Crowds.

New York, Nov. 4. — More violence marked the fourth day of New York's milk strike, the deadlock showed no sign of weakening.

From various parts of the city came police reports of attacks on wagons by strike sympathizers and the spilling of milk in the gutters.

The sharpest of these disorders occurred in Brooklyn, where three wagons leaving a milk station were attacked. More than a score of shots were fired, two policemen were injured and nearly a score of men rounded up for questioning.

The wagons, each with a policeman on the driver's seat, had been sent out to peddle milk through the Bedford section. Alleged strike sympathizers, taking refuge behind lumber piles, opened fire with bricks.

The drivers hid under seats. The policemen, with drawn pistols, stood on the running boards. They warned that they would shoot if the barrage of bricks did not stop.

"Go ahead and shoot," the entrenched replied.

Then the shooting began and the crowd scattered. No one was hit. Soon reserves arrived and the attacking party was rushed. Two men, arrested for rioting, were held without bail.

On the lower East Side, a crowd attacked a wagon carrying milk to a small store and hurled nearly a hundred bottles through the shop's window, narrowly missing some women and children.

Distributors reported more strikers had been replaced and that deliveries were being resumed.

Health Commissioner Copeland, who warned the distributors yesterday that he would take over the milk companies if distribution did not reach 50 per cent. normal by Saturday, announced tonight that this measure would not be necessary provided deliveries continued to be as good as they were today. Reports he had received, he said, showed that about 50 per cent. of the city's minimum suply had been received today and was increasing.

ON THE TRAIL OF FOUR COWS WHICH BECAME INTOXICATED

Westport, Mass., Nov. 4.—Four cows of a herd of Holsteins owned by Manuel Corey of this town have furnished officials with a clue which may result in discovery of an illicit still.

Corey reported that he found his cows staggering when he went to his pasture in the vicinity of Beulah road to drive them home for the night. One had imbibed so freely that she died soon afterward.

Two abandoned stills which had been raided by federal agents were found but Corey and the constables aiding him in the search believe the cows know of the location of another still that is in active operation.

MADE WORLD'S RECORD FOR COMPETITIVE FLIGHT

New York, Nov. 4.—Caleb Bragg, chairman of the contest committee of the Aero Club of America, announced today that the time of 176.7 miles per hour made by Bert Acosta at Omaha yesterday, was the world's record time for a competitive flight, if the figures were correct. The previous record he, said was 173 miles an hour, made by Lieutenant Georges Kirsch in France flying for the Meurthe cup last October.

The record time for 1920, made by Captain Moseley of the army air service at Mitchell Field, was 156.5 miles an hour, Mr Bragg said, adding that previous figures of 178 miles per hour for Moseley were wrong, as the course as checked by the Geodetic Survey was 116 miles instead of 139 as planned.

REPORT OF RELEASE OF SINN FEIN PRISONERS DENIED

London, Nov. 4.—It developed today that the report made public yesterday from Belfast to the effect that all the Sinn Fein prisoners in the Ballykinlar internment camp near that city, numbering about 1,700 had been released was erroneous. The giving out of the report, it seems, was based on the release of a number of prisoners from this camp, owing to congestion there, but no general freeing of the interned men at Ballykinlar occurred.

PRICE OF FLOUR UNDER $7 A BARREL IN MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—For the first time in more than five years, flour went under the seven dollar a barrel price here today, the decline following a break in the wheat market yesterday.

One large mill reduced its price 15 cents on family patents, making their quotation $6.90 a barrel when sold in car lots in 98 pound cotton sacks. The range here today was $6.90 and $7.

"You Don't Need a Divining Rod"

Once in a while there appears in farming centers a mysterious gentleman who claims to locate hidden water through the agency of a hazel twig held in the hand. The twig guides him, so 'tis said, by turning in his hands, and where it inclines toward the earth, there the well should be dug.

You don't need a divining rod to locate the thing you want. Read the advertisements that appear in The Bulletin. They are bona fide guides to buying—shorn of mystery and voodoo.

The advertisements tell you plainly where to go for what you want. They show you how to save steps—any money—and time. By watching them carefully each day you are able to buy to the best advantage.

Anything that adds to the purchasing power of your dollar is working hard for you. Read The Bulletin advertisements and make them serve you well.

In the past week the following news matter has appeared in the columns of The Bulletin for two cents a day:

Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	Oct. 29	88	104	380	572
Monday,	Oct. 31	114	90	290	494
Tuesday,	Nov. 1	78	110	216	404
Wednesday,	Nov. 2	116	103	265	485
Thursday,	Nov. 3	106	110	256	472
Friday,	Nov. 4	88	92	346	526
Totals		590	611	1753	2954

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Four harp earhtquake shocks were felt in Lima, Peru.

Greeks are invading Albania from the south according to London report.

In disorders at Jerusalem four Jews and one Arab were killed and 13 persons wounded. Order has been restored.

The Bank of England reduced its rate of discount to five per cent. from five and one-half per cent.

American Agricultural Commission in London reports meat market there heavily overstocked.

Women are to be allotted tickets to the Harvard-Yale game by the Crimson management this year for the first time.

Several buildings of University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge, La., were destroyed by fire. Main college buildings were saved by student fire fighters.

Governor Len Small, of Illinois, charged with embezzlement of state funds when he was state treasurer, **repeated his request** for a quick trial.

Henry W. Grace of Huntington, Ind., who confessed to wrecking a fast Grand Trunk train near Lapeer, Mich., was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Fines of $200 and costs each were given eight saloon keepers in Greenwich by Judge Mead.

The four-masted schooner Isabel C. Harriss was reported leaking badly 12 miles west of Nantucket Lightship, and in need of immediate assistance.

Gold importations by the United States from January 1 to October 30 totaled $593,506,506, according to the federal reserve board.

The body of Louis Tellier, Massachusetts open golf champion, was found hanging by a small rope in a shelter on the links of the Brae Burn Country club.

Tracts of land aggregating 3,292 acres in Wyoming will be thrown open to entry by ex-service men for 63 days from December 30, 1921.

Investigation and development of plans for warehousing corn on a large scale is to be undertaken by a committee appointed by the war finance corporation.

Southern California oil workers who have been on strike for several weeks, have voted practically unanimously to accept recommendations of their district council for a return to work.

The theft of jewels valued at $20,000 from his room in a hotel at Pittsburgh was reported to the police by A. S. Riley, salesman for a New York jewelry concern.

Permits for the transportation of liquor except into five states will be denied by state federal prohibition directors under instructions sent out by Commissioner Haynes.

The disappearance of a mail pouch containing $26,000 in negotiable checks, sent by the Dedham National Bank to the Boston clearing house, became known yesterday.

Harold D. Wilson, prohibition field agent for Massachusetts, announced the discharge of three enforcement agents as a step in the reorganization of his department.

Southern Pacific railroad announced reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent. in freight rates on hardwood lumber and forest products from Mississippi Valley producing points.

Dan R. Hanna, son of the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, and proprietor of the Cleveland News, died at his country home at Croton-on-the-Hudson.

Former Emperor Charles would be deprived of royal prerogatives by the terms of a bill prepared by the ministry of justice for introduction in the national assembly of Hungary.

Soldiers who paid for the transportation of European brides to this country must stand the expense themselves according to a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl.

More than ten million dollars has been added to the grand lists of 72 towns in the state, which have lists of less than four million dollars each, by the state board of equalization.

Eight persons were injured, none of them seriously when Pennsylvania passenger train No. 901 bound from Columbus to Sandusky, Ohio, was derailed at Lewis Center, near Columbus, O.

The fishing schooner Leonora Silveira, out of Boston, is a wreck on Peaked Hill Bars. One of her crew, Edward Meuse, was lost, washed overboard by the sea that piled the schooner on the reef.

The appointment of Dr. Harlow Shapley, formerly of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory at Pasadena, Calif., as director of the Harvard College Observatory, was announced.

Pensions of $60 a month for honorable discharged soldiers, sailors and marines who served in the war with Spain, Philippines Insurrection and Chinese Boxer uprising, are proposed in a bill by Congressman Gernerd, of Pennsylvania.

William J. Carroll, aged 65 years, veteran telegrapher of New York newspapers, died while at work in the Bankers Trust Co. office. He had just started a wire to the West when he fell dead of heart disease.

George O'Connell who was charged with trying to sell Yale students liquor in their dormitory rooms, was fined $200 and costs in city court in New Haven on the charge of illegally transporting liquor.

An appropriation of $5,000,000 to be used in furnishing employment to involuntary idle on highways, river and harbors improvements and reclamations of arid land projects is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Morin.

Socialist national headquarters in Chicago announced that it has printed and is prepared to distribute copies of Eugene V. Debs' speech at Canton, Ohio, during the war which led to his conviction and sentence to ten years in prison.

OBITUARY.

Harry N. Farren.

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 4.—Harry N. Farren, widely known in theatrical circles and for a time personal manager for John L. Sullivan died here today aged 56 years. He was for many years connected with Boston theatres and had managed many traveling burlesque companies.

COURT OF APPEALS SUSPENDS THE CHECK OFF INJUNCTION

Court's Action Allows the Holding Out of Union Dues and Assessments From the Coal Miners' Pay by the Operators Temporarily—Union Leaders Are of the Opinion That the Action Will Lead to a Reopening of the Entire Case.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Action of the United States court of appeals here today in suspending that part of the injunction issued by Judge Anderson of Indianapolis applying to the check-off system until further orders of the court, was acclaimed tonight by officials of the United Mine Workers of America as a decided victory.

The court's action allows the holding out of union dues and assessments from the coal miners' pay to be continued by the operators temporarily. An appeal hearing was granted the union for Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Union leaders professed to see in the action today a reopening of the entire case.

The action today, they said, would do much to clear up the labor situation in the mines and would help to hold in line men who had been quitting work without authority.

Operators, on the other hand, said they saw only a delay of the final issue. They said that it would be better to have the status of the check-off system decided at once rather than delay a decision until cold weather, if a cessation of work may result.

SENATE HAS TEMPORARILY REJECTED THE SALES TAX

Washington, Nov. 4.—The sales tax as a source of federal revenue at this time was definitely rejected today by the senate, but there was further evidence that it was the purpose of republican congressional leaders to bring it form later as a means of raising funds to finance the proposed "five-way" plan for adjusted compensation for former service men.

The majority today against the Smoot amendment to the tax revision bill proposing a business sales tax of one-half of one per cent. was even larger than was that last night against the Smoot one per cent. manufacturers' sales tax. The vote today was 46 to 25 as compared to 43 to 25 last night.

As was the case with the manufacturers' tax, the democrats voted solidly against the business tax. They were joined by 22 republicans, three of whom, Fernald, Gooding and Keyes voted for the manufacturers' tax. Six republicans who did not vote last night, Brandegee, Calder, Dillingham, Hale, Harreld and Johnson, supported the amendment today.

Three republicans who supported the manufacturers' tax did not vote today. They were Edge, Ernst and Warren. Counting senators who were paired, it was estimated that the maximum vote which would have been cast for the sales tax was 54, or some less than it had been estimated would support it. Some senators thought that the debate resulted in the loss of some votes.

The senate continued consideration of the tax bill at a session tonight but with the soldier bonus and other important amendments yet to be disposed of, republican leaders abandoned hope for the passage of the bill this week. They sought to obtain unanimous consent for a final vote at 3 p. m., Tuesday with debate limited after 3 p. m. Monday, but the plan fell through after some debate.

Several senators who want to go home to vote in local elections objected to a vote on Tuesday and asked that some hour on Wednesday be fixed. There seemed prospects of an agreement on this but Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, protesting against the limiting of debat objected to the agreement as drafted. This ended the effort to obtain unanimous consent for a vote but negotiations to this end probably will be renewed tomorrow.

Urging his sales tax amendment, Senator Smoot told the senate that since a sales tax was to be adopted in connection with the soldier bonus he thought it would be a wise plan to put it into effect now so as to determine what rate would be necessary to yield the money needed.

Announcing his support of the sales tax, Senator Johnson assailed the pending bill as one seeking to continue "a tax scheme which requires an army of experts to teach honest people how to pay what is due the government and which creates another army of experts to teach dishonest how to cheat the government."

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts opposed the Smoot plan as one which not only would fail to relieve the people of "the vexatious nuisance taxes," now in force, but would multiply them many fold.

An unsuccessful effort was made tonight by Senator Townsend to have the 3 per cent. tax on automobile trucks and wagons repealed. The senate voted 56 to 27 against reconsideration of the committee amendment, proposing to continue this tax.

Without a record vote the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Jones of New Mexico, requiring corporations in making out their income tax returns to show the dividends declared during the year for which the return is made. Its purpose, the author explained, was to prevent the possibility of concealing the profits.

USED REVOLVER TO AROUSE OCCUPANTS OF HOUSE AFIRE

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—To awaken sound sleepers in a four story block, on the northwest corner of Grand avenue at the junction with Quinnipiac avenue, Fair Haven, which was afire early today, Sergeant Leahy discharged his revolver. He had noticed a blaze in the building, had sent in an alarm and yet saw no oen leaving the block. His revolver shots aroused the tenants and man yothers, and the sergeant and another officer guided about 40 persons through smoky hallways to the street.

The fire damage was considerable.

TO TEST SERUM FOR CURE OF BLINDNESS

Hartford, Nov. 4.—The directors of the State Institute for the Blind, will at their meeting next Monday in the governor's office in the capitol consider the matter of inviting Dr. Boyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to make a test of his serum for the cure of blindness on a subject in Connecticut. If arrangements can be made with Dr. Boyd the institute for the blind will place every facility at his disposal for the satisfactory application of the serum.

SENATE TO LIMIT DEBATE ON TAX REVISION BILL

Washington, Nov. 5.—A unanimous consent agreement limiting debate on the tax revision bill beginning today was reached at 1 o'clock this morning by the senate after a continuous session of thirteen hours. An earlier effort to fix a definite time for a final vote on the bill failed.

PETITION FOR DISBARMENT OF PELLETIER IS FILED

Boston, Nov. 4.—Petition for disbarment of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county, proceedings for whose removal from office are pending, was filed with the supreme court by Attorney General Allen late today.

Thirty-two allegations charging Mr. Pelletier with deceit, malpractice, gross misconduct, conspiracy to extort and corruptly aiding and abetting to extort were included in the attorney general's petition.

William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county, and now claiming residence in Port Chester, N. Y., and Daniel H. Coakley, both of whom face disbarment proceedings already filed here, are named in the attorney general's petition, on the ground that Mr. Pelletier conspired with each and both in efforts to extort.

The petition for disbarment of Mr. Pelletier closely followed that filed last week by Mr. Allen asking the court to remove him as district attorney for alleged misfeasance, non-feasance and malfeasance in office. Announcement of Mr. Pelletier's candidacy for mayor of Boston came shortly before that, but after the Boston Bar association asked the attorney general to seek the district attorney's removal.

The charges upon which the attorney general today asked Mr. Pelletier's disbarment are in general the same as those upon which he asked his removal as district attorney and the allegations are similar in nature to items from a report of the grievance committee of the bar association which investigated alleged complaints against the district attorney.

All allegations in today's petition have to do with Mr. Pelletier as district attorney.

IRISH INTEREST CENTERS IN CONFERENCE WITH CRAIG

London, Nov. 4 (By the A. P.)—Developments in the negotiations toward an Irish settlement now are understood to hinge on the conferences which Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, will have in the next few days with Premier Lloyd George and Sir Edward Carson.

A special meeting was held by the Ulster cabinet in Belfast today prior to the departure of Sir James for London. He will spend the week end with his son at Eton, meeting the prime minister, it is expected, on Monday.

At Irish headquarters today it was stated that the British representatives and the Sinn Feiners had reached a measure of accord that promised a solution of all issues, and that Ulster now was as great a stumbling block in the path of the negotiations from the government's point of view as from that of the Sinn Fein.

Desmond Fitzgerald, of the Sinn Fein party, in a statement this afternoon definitely denied a number of reports published in London newspapers relative to points on which an agreement is said to have been reached by the conferees. He declared untrue rumors that the Sinn Feiners had accepted the principle of dominion status and British control of Irish ports and had agreed to contribute from the Irish treasury to the imperial treasury. He refused to disclose any points which have been agreed upon thus far, but it is stated in other Irish quarters that the determination of the Sinn Feiners not to accept the principle of allegiance to the British crown remains unshaken.

MARSHAL FOCH'S AIDE HAS "KEY TO ST. LOUIS"

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The "Key of St. Louis" has been carried away by Marshal Foch's party, which spent the day here yesterday.

While visiting Mayor Kiel's office, the mayor handed the brass key 12 inches long, to the generalissimi, saying: "You have won the heart of St. Louis, you should have the key to it."

The marshal expressed his appreciation, and handed it to an aide. As the special train pulled out last night, the aide had the key in his belt.

The key has been used hundreds of times in the figurative ceremony of "Presenting the key of the city" to conventions and visitors, and always had been recovered before.

WEEHAWKEN FIRE CAUSED DAMAGE OF $2,000,000

Weehawken, N. J., Nov. 4.—An estimate of $2,000,000 damage was placed on the spectacular fire which early today swept piers, warehouses and rolling stock of the Erie railroad.

A. E. Ruffer, master of transportation, said the Erie was prepared to handle all freight offered it through its Jersey City and Weehawken terminals.

The fire did not damage more than 10 per cent. of the road's terminal facilities, he said.

NO PERMITS FOR BEEWERIES WHICH HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY

Bethel, Conn., Nov. 4—Harry E. Mackenzie, federal prohibition director for Connecticut, returned tonight from a conference with Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in Washington. He said no permits to resume the manufacture of beer for medicinal purposes would be issued to any breweries in Connecticut which have been found guilty of violating the Volstead act. Applications approved by him will be forwarded to Warbington for the inspection of Commissioner Haynes, he said.