Norwich Bulletin

1796 1922

VOL. LXIV—NO. 42 POPULATION 29,685 NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922 20 PAGES---144 COLS. PRICE TWO CENTS

DE VALERA AND ADHERENTS MENACE IRISH FREE STATE

Winston Spencer Churchill, British Secretary of Colonies, Regards as Remote the Success of De Valera at Election—Declares "We Don't Recognize the Irish Republic, and Never Will"—Is Anxious For an Early Election in Ireland Under the Authority of the Irish Free State.

London, Feb. 16 (By the A. P.)—In moving the second reading of the Irish Free State bill in the house of commons today, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, laid stress on the necessity of giving effect to the treaty by clothing the provisional government, as the treaty provided, with lawful powers, and enabling it to hold an election at the earliest moment.

"It is the view of the Irish signatories of the treaty," he said "that an Irish republic had been set up by the Irish people at the elections and that the republic could only be converted into a free state by the decision of the people. We don't recognize the Irish republic, and never will."

Of the present Irish parliament Mr. Churchill declared that it was not chosen because of the fitness of its members to govern, but because they were thought to be most obnoxious to Great Britain and men who hated England most. The success of De Valera at theelection he characterized as "an ugly hypothesis."

"It is perfectly clear that the repudiation of the treaty by Ireland would free all parties from their agreements," the secretary continued, "and the position of Britain, standing on the treaty and ready to carry it out if others were found on behalf of the Irish nation to do their part, would be a position of great moral as well as undoubted material strength.

"The position of southern Ireland, on the other hand, would be one of the greatest weakness and difficulty, absolutely isolated from the sympathy of the world and bitterly divided in herself. The position of northern Ireland would be quite unaffected."

All the government's information led it to feel that such an assumption as the success of De Valera was incorrect. "In any case" added the secretary, "it would be a pity for us to go threatening and blustering at this stage and give the impression that the Irish people were being made to vote under duress or that the point of the bayonet. If this were indulged in it could afterwards be stated that the vote had been given under duress tending to impair the authority of the division."

Launching into a fervent appeal to the house not to delay the bill, Mr. Churchill pictured the dire consequences of "enabling dangerous men to work out schemes of slaughter in subterranean secrecy to undermine and overturn the government which is faithfully endeavoring to keep its word to us."

Describing the position of Ulster as of unshakeable strength, both military and moral, he again referred to the difficulties of the provisional government and surveyed the present situation throughout Ireland, the elaborate and terrible consequences involved in the reconquest of the country which the government would have to face if the treaty fell through, and ventured a forecast of the developments of the coming months.

He thought the bill would be passed within the next month, that Irish elections would be held in March or April that the Free State parliament would assemble and formulate a constitution, probably in May or June, and then final confirmation in the imperial parliament in June or July.

The Right Honorable Sir Frederick Banbury, unionist, interjected: "Everybody in Ireland will be dead by then; they will have killed each other."

"Then our task will be greatly simplified," responded Mr. Churchill.

The colonial secretary expressed the opinion that the meeting between Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, has been premature so far as the boundary was concerned, but it had been useful in the matter of the boycott.

"Let us have an election and see what comes of it," he exclaimed. "Then make up our minds what it is best to do."

Arguing that Ulster still held a strong position, he pointed out that England was bound to the treaty. "But" he added, "if we saw Ulster maltreated and mutilated by the boundary commission so that she was no longer an Irish economic entity, we should be bound to reconsider her whole economic and financial position."

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill thought that there had been a setback, but the situation was being repaired and recovered.

COLLINS SENDS TELEGRAM TO WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

Dublin, Feb. 16 (By the A. P.)—Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, tonight sent a long telegram to Winston Spencer Churchill, British secretary for the colonies. It was in the nature of a manifesto to the British people, asking fair play for the treaty in respect to the recent happenings in Ulster, and for the apportionment of the blame for them in the proper places.

Alluding to the suspension of the evacuation of Ireland by the British troops, the message said:

"I have seen it suggested in the English press that suspension of the evacuation of British troops in Ireland is for the purpose of helping the provisional government. The best way the British government can help us at the present time is not by suspending the carrying out of the treaty, but by carrying it out. It is by adhering to its spirit and letter that Ireland will be convinced that Britain is really delivering the goods this time.

"Many of the people of Ireland believe that even at this late hour England will again trick us, and this belief is used as much as possible to our disadvantage by those who oppose us. The people and government of England should understand that Ireland has just emerged from a Black and Tan era, and it is inevitable that the feeling should continue for a time to be conspicuous, not only of England's good faith, but of the good sense of any Irishman who would trust England.

"We have put our hands to the treaty. We don't intend to turn back, but we must insist that the other side show absolute good-will also, and in this regard it is high time that the English people should view the so-called Ulster question in its true perspective.

"I protest strongly against the campaign of slander in progress in connection with trouble between east and west Ulster. No matter what our wishes may be, it was inevitable that the arrest and attention by the Belfast authorities of prominent I. R. A. officers who were proceeding to a football match, and failure to notify in time of the reprieve of the Derry prisoners should have been met locally by the seizure of prominent unionists. You know, yourself, however, how I have worked to secure their release."

FUNERAL OF VICTIMS OF BELFAST DISORDERS

Belfast, Feb. 16 (By the A. P.)—The city of Belfast today bore a mournful aspect. There were many funerals during the day of persons killed in the recent disorders. The processions in all cases were escorted by armored cars and lorries containing soldiers, while strong forces of police and troops occupied the danger zones through which the corteges passed. Several of the victims were buried with Orange honors. There were no untoward incidents.

During the afternoon and evening the city was quiet except for a sudden outbreak of firing late in the evening, which was quickly suppressed. There was no casualties.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, presided over a meeting of his cabinet today, which afterwards issued a statement expressing appreciation for the restraint shown by the loyalists of the six northern counties and appealing for a continuance of "such praiseworthy conduct."

FURTHER QUESTIONING OF MABEL NORMAND'S CHAUFFEUR

Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—William Davis, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, film actress, was subjected to another quizzing today by the officials who are searching for a clue to the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director.

Davis was questioned at the office of the district attorney for two hours, with a court stenographer present.

At the conclusion, it was stated Davis had retold his original story, corroborating that of Miss Normand, one of the last persons to see Taylor alive, that the director accompanied her to her automobile when she left his appartment, a short time before he was murdered.

The officials were said to have received some information from Hartford, Conn., today, relative to Edward F. Sands, the missing former butler-secretary to Taylor. This was understood to include the statement that for some months prior to the latter part of 1918 Sands was known among navy sailors there and at New London, Conn., as "Chief" Snyder.

ULTIMATUM ISSUED BY UNION COAL MINERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 16—A wage policy of accepting no reduction of wages for soft coal miners and demanding increases for anthracite workers, backed up by a threat of nation-wide strike on April 1 by "an almost unanimous vote" of the delegates, according to a statement issued tonight by President John L. Lewis.

The convention today stood still after finally completing the work of seating delegates. Its action, however, cleared the way for a roll call vote, requiring all of tomorrow's session, to decide whether Alexander Howat and other expelled Kansas miners will have an opportunity to appeal to the convention for their reinstatement in the union. Howat's supporters lost ground today when they were awakened to the fact that anti-Howat delegates from Kansas had been seated as delegates by convention action last Tuesday.

MOTHER AND SON SLAIN IN NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Pike and her four-year-old son were shot and killed in their apartment here early tonight. Alfred Korschny, who failed in an attempt to put a bullet through his own head, was arrested charged with the shooting.

Neighbors in the apartment block heard shots in the Pike apartment, and discovered the woman and her child dying. Korschny had fired one shot at his own head, but the bullet merely grazed his temple. Mrs. Pike, who formerly resided in Worcester, Mass., had returned recently to her home city of Newport, he was 28 years old. No motive for the shooting was known to the police tonight.

SENATE HAS RECOMMITTED THE KENYON LABOR BILL

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate late today recommitted to its labor committee the Kenyon bill to give the president power to speed up in slack times and retard its prosperous times construction of public works as an aid to employment conditions. The action was taken after an amendment had been adopted which Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa, author of the bill, said destroyed the measure. It was believed that the return of the measure to the committee means its death.

GUILTY OF STRANGLING A FELLOW JAPANESE

New York, Feb. 16.—Charged with having strangled a fellow-Japanese to death, Saito Taiso, tonight was found guilty of murder in the first degree by jury in general sessions. The crime was committed in a small Broadway hotel, October 4, 1921. The assailant stole $200 from the pockets of his victim, who was stopping here on his way to Seattle, Wash.

OBITUARY

Dr. Conrad Hooker.

Westfield, Mass., Feb. 16.—Dr. Conrad Hooker, aged 47 years, for the past nine years pastor of the Methodist episcopal church in this city, and one of the leading ministers in New England, died tonight in Noble hospital. Dr. Hooker was a native of Iowa. He had occupied the longest continuous pastorate in the New England Methodist conference. Previous to coming here he held pastorates in Council Bluff and Des Moines, Iowa, and in Rochester, Peekskill and Buffalo, N. Y.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Liquor Question in Sweden.

Stockholm, Feb. 16.—Creation of a new organization, expected by its sponsors to have an important influence upon the development of the liquor question in Sweden—the national soviety for temperance without prohibition—was announced today.

PROHIBITION ARRESTS OF OFFICIALS IN KENTUCKY

Newport, Ky., Feb. 16.—Two city officials of Newport, including the mayor, and three county officials of Campbell county were arrested today by Kentucky state guardsmen on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition law. A sixth official, who was named in the warrants, had not been located.

Those arrested were Mayor Joseph Hermann and Chief of Police Frank Bregel of Newport; and County Attorney Conrad Matz, County Detective Edward Hamilton and County Patrolman Charles Bullett of Campbell county. County Patrolman John Sheeran, the sixth official, is being sought.

As rapidly as the arrests were made the men were arraigned and released on bond of $2,500 each.

The arrests were made on warrants sworn to by John F. Marcum, prohibition enforcement officer, at the direction of a United States district attorney.

Eight officials now are under arrest on federal charges growing out of the raids. County Judge William C. Buten and City aPtrolman Charles Hamilton were arrested several days ago on conspiracy charges.

It was explained that the real offense charged against the officials is failure to attempt to stop violations of the prohibition law.

HOW NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN FOILED NEGRO BURGLAR

New York, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Henry W. Butler, society woman and broker's wife—this afternoon appeared in court and identified John Hardcastle, a negro, as the burglar she had by a trick induced to return $50,000 worth of jewelry he pocketed after breaking into the Butler apartment on East 82nd street. He was held without bail.

Mrs. Butler wa sawakened last night by a draught. Switching on the lights, she found a negro standing at her dresser.

"A word from you and I'll kill you," said the burglar as Mrs. Butler sat up in bed.

"I am not going to make an outcry," said Mrs. Butler. "I wish you would make no noise, for my daughter is very ill in the next room.

As the burglar picked up her jewels, she continued:

"You may have all that stuff. You see that is just some things I bought in the five and ten cent store for a masque ball. All together they are not worth fifty cents."

"You mean that this stuff ain't no good?"

"That is just what I mean," said Mrs. Butler.

"Well, then I don't want it," replied the burglar, climbing out of the window and descending to the street.

Mrs. Butler then telephone the police and Hardcastle was arrested in a doorway.

WOMAN MAY FIGURE IN MURDER OF RAOUL DELORME

Montreal, Feb. 16.—The police theory that a woman was involved in the mysterious murder of Raoul Delorme, for which his half-frother, Rev. Adelard Delorme, is awaiting trial, was eliminated from the investigation of the case tonight when the woman told detectives she had started it by making a silly joke about having been with Raoul the night he died.

The woman, an usher in a theatre here, told her questioners she had laughingly boasted to a friend that she had been out with the young student, and said she supposed her remarks were overheard and repeated.

The clue connecting a woman with the case was contained in an anonymous letter to the police.

Detectives will go to Ottawa soon to compare the handwriting of the dead man's will with the signature at its foot, officials announced tonight.

ADJUSTMENT OF RAILROAD WAGES AND WORKING RULES

New York, Feb. 16.—Negotiations looking to an adjustment of disputes affecting wages and working rules on railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, were begun today at a meeting of the conference committee of managers, L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The day's discussion, it was said, progressed along general lines in an attempt to outline some of the facts to be used as a basis for action at the second session tomorrow.

The sessions with the conductors and trainmen were expected to be finished by Saturday. On Monday the committee expected to meet with Warren S. Stone, head of the engineers, and William S. Carter, head of the firemen.

T. W. FARNAM ASSOCIATE TREASURER OF YALE

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—Thomas W. Farnam, of this city, has been appointed associate treasurer and comptroller of Yale university, it was announced tonight. This is a new position created by the Yale corporation. In accepting the post Mr. Farnam has resigned as a member of the corporation. He will continue for the present as acting secretary of the university, in which capacity he has served since the resignation of Secretary Stokes last June. Mr. Farnam was graduated from Yale in 1899. During the war he was in charge of American Red Cross work in Serbia.

HARVARD MAY USE OARS DISCARDED BY THE NAVY

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16.—Indications that the navy is scrapping its oars with its guns and battleships were contained in letters sent out today by Dr. R. Heber Howe, Jr., director of rowing at Harvard University. The government has sold to Harvard 537 oars. Dr. Howe wrote to to the rowing supervisors at several schools in this vicinity, and Harvard is willing to make a number of them available to schols to help out interscholastic rowing. Oars discarded by the navy are now being used for dormitory and class crews at Harvard, he said.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE BY THRICE ABANDONED WIFE

New York, Feb. 16.—Declaring she had been abandoned by her husband in a part of St. John's in the Virgin Islands where there were no other women, Mrs. Charles Seymour Westbrook today filed complaint in a suit for separation. They were married in Newport, R. I., in September, 1916.

She said her husband had deserted her twice before they went to St. John's. The final abandonment, she added, was due to her refusal to give her husband more money when she already had given him $30,000.

Ringling Yacht Destroyed by Fire

Result of an Explosion—Six Persons Injured, Including Mrs. John Ringling.

Bradentown, Fla., Feb. 16.—Fire resulting from an explosion on the Yacht Salome, owned by John Ringling, millionaire circus man, injured six persons last night and destroyed the vessel which was valued at 50,000.

The injured are Mrs. John Ringling, L. C. Wallick, New York hotel man and Mrs. Wallick, Mrs. Sanford Makeaver, Judge Ernst Heppenheimer of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals and Mrs. Heppenheimer. All except Judge Heppenheimer were reported today as having been severely burned. The only other persons aboard the vessels were Captain C. W. Jarriot, the master, and his son who were unhurt.

The explosion occurred last night when the yacht was two miles off Cortez, a fishing village near here. It was said to have been caused by a back-fire from the engine which ignited and exploded the gasoline tank. In a few moments the boat was in flames and it became necessary for those on board to leap overboard. The accident occurred during a severe electric storm. Three small boats manned by a Cortez fisherman picked up the yacht's passengers and crew.

Four nurses were sent to the Ringling home. All of the injured with the exception of Judge Heppenheimer were severely burned about the face and limbs and will be confined to their beds for several days.

The members of the party were guests of Mrs. Ringling having come here two weeks ago via the St. John's river from Sanford to Jacksonville on a houseboat. Mr. Ringling is said to be in New York.

LOW TEMPERATURE AND GALE IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, Feb. 16.—Howling northward from some point in the ocean off Cape Hatteras, an icy gale struck New York tonight, sending the mercury zeroward and bombarding shrinking pedestrians with hard-driven pellets of snow.

At 10 o'clock the weather bureau recorder a still-falling temperature of 9, Fahrenheit and it spread gloom among the haters of winter weather with the prediction that Gothamites would shiver until Saturday—and maybe longer. As a palliative, however, it gave assurance that the peak of the windstorm, 56 miles an hour, had passed.

MILK REDUCED TWO CENTS A QUART IN SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16.—Six of the largest distributors of milk in this city followed the example of Tait Brothers, tonight, and announced a reduction of two cents a quart, bringing the retail price to 12 cents. Tait Brothers announced a cut this morning. The dealers will ask representatives of the local division of the New England Milk Producers' association tomorrow to accept a cut of one cent in the price paid to producers.

BANDITS ROB SPRINGFIELD WEST SIDE POSTOFFICE

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 16.—Three masked men entered the drug store and branch post office operated by I. A. Darling in the West Side late tonight and after firing numerous shots escaped with $80 in cash. The shots were fired when Darling refused to obey the commands of the hold-up men to throw up his hands. Between $50 and $60 was taken from the post office till drawer and the remainder was hurriedly scooped by the men from another cash register. The men escaped in a taxicab.

EDISON MEDAL AWARDED CUMMINGS C. CHENEY

New York, Feb. 16.—The Edison Medal for meritorious contributions to electrical science was awarded to Cummings C. Chesney of Pittsfield, Mass., tonight at the tenth annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Chesney is chief engineers and general manager of the General Electric company's plant at Pittsfield. He invented an alternator which transmits 220,000 volts in commercial service and recently, in an experimental test, succeeded in transmitting 1,000,000 volts.

PNEUMONIA HAS BECOME EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 16.—The peak of the influenza epidemic has passed, but New York is now in the grip of a pneumonia epidemic, Health Commissioner Copeland said tonight.

Today there were 34 7new pneumonia cases, with 80 deaths, and he predicted an increasing number for several days.

Girls who go about with flapping galoshes because fad marks those who wear 'em buckled as married, were advised by Dr. Copeland to look married and protect their ankles against the cold.

SURROGATE COURT HOLDS AMOS F. ENO WILL INVALID

New York, Feb. 16.—The will of Amos F. Eno, disposing of an estate of $13,000,000, largely to Columbia university and other public institutions here, tonight was declared invalid by a jury in surrogate's court, which found that the testator was of unsound mind when the instrument was extended on June 18, 1915.

Court's Decision is Against Butterworth

Denied Motion to Dissolve Injunction Restraining Drawing Salary of $300 a Month.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16.—Judge W. M. Maltbie, of the superior court, in a decision announced this afternoon, denied a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction restraining Frank S. Butterworth of New Haven from drawing a salary of $300 a month for administering the state fund for disabled war veterans. The temporary injunction was granted a few weeks ago on application of two members of the American Legion.

Mr. Butterworth is state treasurer of the American Legion. The effect of the court's decision is to prevent Mr. Butterworth from receiving any salary for administering the state fund until the entire question is settled by the court.

Clarence W. Seymour, state commander of the Legion, said tonight that it was likely the Legion would appeal to the state supreme court to set aside the decision by Judge Maltbie. The question will be discussed at a meeting of the Legion's counsel to be held tomorrow.

Statement by Butterworth.

New Haven, Feb. 16.—Frank S. Butterworth, former Yale football star, tonight made the following statement in regard to Judge Maltbie's decision:

"My stand, so far as salary and resignation are concerned, will be that which I have maintained since November. The salary, so far as I am concerned, has always been the least consideration. When the question of my resigning came up I felt that it would be but just to my successor to have a salary provided for him. A meeting of legal advisers of the legion is to be held Friday noon for the purpose of deciding on the course that shall now be pursued."

NO DEVELOPMENT IN THE TEXTILE STRIKE SITUATION

Boston, Feb. 16.—Developments today in the New England strike situation were limited to continuing steps toward mediation in various sections. No further additions to the ranks of the striking textile workers were reported.

In Rhode Island the board of conciliation and mediation named yesterday, to seek a settlement of a strike of some 15,000 operatives in the Pawtuxet and Blackstone valleys, today summoned representatives of the mill owners and the strikers to appear before it in Providence Saturday and outline their contentions.

In Pawtucket, R. I., the card and spinning departments of the Jenckes Spinning company, employing about 50, which closed down Monday, resumed operations today.

Governor Brown of New Hampshire announced today that he would lay before the governor's council Thursday a suggestion made by Mayor Waldron, of Dover, N. H., that a special session of the state legislature be called to pass a law prescribing a 48 hour working week for women and minors. Such legislation, its proponents claim, would meet some of the difficulties in the Manchester textile situation.

Officials of the textile workers union in Fitchburg, Mass., announced today that they had advised members of the union to remain at work, despite the recent 20 per cent. wage cut. Leaders stated that only 300 of the 5,000 operatives in that city are organized.

SENATE AGRICULTURAL BLOC TO CONTINUE IN ACTIVE FORM

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate agricultural bloc, its members declared today would continue in more or less active form despite the resignation from the senate of its organizer and official chairman, Senator Kenyon of Iowa.

Indications point to Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, as the successor of Senator Kenyon a sbloc chairman. The bloc is bi-partisan but according to some senators has lost some active republican adherents since some of its members have criticised President Harding, Secretary Weeks and other republican leaders. It is said at the same time, to have gained sufficient democratic members to give the democrats an actual voting majority.

Both democratic and republican senators who are bloc members said today that there was at present little legislative business which would seem to require the special attention of the bloc.

SOLDIER BELIEVED DEAD RECOVERS FROM AMNESIA

Fairton, N. J., Feb. 16.—Relatives of John Wallace believed he had died in action in France until today when they were notified by Camp Dix authorities that an amnesia victim answering to that name had recovered. His father, David Wallace, completed identification.

For more than three years the soldier has been under a mental cloud, an aftermath of the gassing and shell shock that he received in France, and it was yesterday that he recalled his name.

Officers at Camp Dix now are wondering who the soldier is that was buried in Fairton cemetery under the name of John Wallace and to whom a monument was erected.

Dollar Day!

Saturday, February 18th

Read the advertisements of the Norwich merchants in Today's Bulletin, make a list of the articles you need and visit the Norwich stores early Dollar Day morning. Dollar Day is a day you cannot afford to overlook for its value as a merchandising event is known far and wide throughout the three counties of eastern Connecticut. Come early and avoid disappointment as Dollar Day bargains are quickly snapped up.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS!

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The presidential elections began in Guatemala to continue for a week.

Lord Dundas, formerly one of the senators of the College of Justice in Scotland, died yesterday.

The Right Rev. Thomas Edmund Malley was installed as third bishop of Brooklyn with imposing ceremonies.

Shareholders of the Bank of Montreal ratified the merger with the Merchants' Bank of Canada.

Study of the German language once more has been made a part of the official curriculum of Chicago public schools.

The two hundred and fifty co-eds at Bates college will not tolerate smoking amon gtheir number.

Fire in a down town section of Iowa City virtually destroyed a half city block at a loss of approximately $500,000.

The Baltic Sea has been converted into an isolated lake owing to the closing of the Caltegat and the sound by ice.

Boaz W. Long, American minister to Cuba since 1919 has tendered his resignation to President Harding to take effect at once.

A terrorist program of international scope may be revealed through the arrest in Los Angeles of eight alleged members of a band of extortionists.

A loan of $5,000,000 to Liberia would be authorized under a resolution introduced by Chairman Fordney of the house way and means committee.

Boston police captains told the legislative committee on legal affairs that barrooms, posing as soft drink establishments, are defying the prohibition laws.

W. L. Peckham, former manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Ansonia, was given a year in jail in the city court on two charges of misappropriating funds.

Pope Pius XI, says a despatch from Reuters Rome correspondent, has appointed Monsignor Donald Mackintosh, rector of Scots college, Rome, to be Archbishop of Glasgow.

The war department announced the award of a contract for 20,000 pairs of officers' shoes to the Brown Shoe company of St. Louis, the total cost being $86,590.

George A. Boden, attorney, shot and killed his wife, Mary Boden, 37 years of age, and her mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor, 86, and then ended his life in his wife's home in Los Angeles.

Patrons of a Boston South End bath house were able to get wet inside as well as out until it caught fire. Then police found a still and some moonshine and arrested the proprietor Samuel Shubert.

Frederick R ("Kid") Wedge, of Prescott, Arizona, 40 years old, former lumber jack and prize fighter, was admitted to Harvard University as a student of the Graduate School of Education.

Pigs in Fitchburg, Mass., are turning up their noses at garbage nowadays, and the board of health blames it on the large amount of mash and other brewing and distilling refuse.

The 90 day test period for the five cent trolley fare in Bridgeport and Norwalk probably will be extended to the end of the month at least, Richard T. Higgins, chairman of the public utilities commission, announced.

Richard Henry Dana, 71 years old, whose first wife was a daughter of Henry Longfellow, the poet, filed marriage intentions to wed Mrs. James G. Mumford, 51 years old, of New York city.

Father Francis J. Sexton lost his suit for $105,000 damages against Eugene F. Kinkead, Thomas J. Maloney and Thomas J. Stanton of Jersey City and Hugh Montague of Passaic, whom he charged with defamation of character.

Sixteen hundred boys and 12,834 girls fifteen years of age in the United States were listed as married in 1920, the census bureau announced yesterday. Eighty-two boys and 499 girls of the same age were recorded as widowed or divorced.

The "shimmy", the "scandal" and even the fox trot, are anathema to the Polish government. All American dances with the exception of the one step were prohibited by official order at the annual military ball, held at Warsaw recently.

Appointment of James F. Pershing, Jr., nephew of General Pershing as assistant federal prohibition director in New York state to succeed Colonel Herbert G. Catrow, was announced by Director Ralph A. Day.

During his forthcoming trip to England, Arthur T. Hadley, president-emeritus of Yale University, will lecture, during April, on Economic Problems of Democracy, on the Watson Foundation.

Asserting that there were in the movies men and women whom all would be glad to have in their families, David W. Griffith, motion picture producer, has warned the Advertising club of New York against "the power of the sincere, fanatical minority.

A general lockout was declared throughout Denmark. It affects nearly all industries, including the harbor workers in most of the ports, but not the seamen. About 150,000 employes are involved, and it is considered the biggest labor struggle in the history of the country.

Toronto brewers have asked the government for protection against the home made beverage. Many men employed by beer manufacturers have been laid off recently because of home brew competition.

One hundred and sixteen New York state soldiers took their own lives overseas during the World war, a statement issued by Adjutant General J. Leslie Kincaid said. One hundred of the suicides were enlisted men, and sixteen were officers.

William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, who recently has been ill, will leave tomorrow from Boston for Palm Beach, Fla., according to announcement made at his home at Andover, Mass.

The winter's most severe snow storm in Greater Boston claimed one victim yesterday when Miss Edith Nasor, 46 years old, fell exhausted in front of a motion picture theatre in the Roxbury district and died before the arrival of a physician.

After more than twenty years' work among lunatics, an Edinburgh doctor has come to to the conclusion that many forms of insanity are caused by the action of fichobes.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S SOLDIER BONUS ADVICE TO CONGRESS

Raise Fund With General Sales Tax, or Postpone Legislation—Leaders of the Agricultural Bloc Oppose the Proposition—Bloc Favors Reenactment of the Excess Profits and Higher Income Sur-Taxes and an Increase in Inheritance and some Other Such Taxes—Solons All at Sea on Solution.

Washington, Feb. 16.—Pay the soldiers' bonus with a general sales tax, or postpone the legislation, was President Harding's advice today to congress.

Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee and Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee said they did not think the bonus would be postponed, but were silent as to a sales tax.

Leaders of the agricultural blocs were outspoken, however, against this tax and threatened to counter with a program which would include re-enactment of the excess profits and higher income surtaxes and an increase in inheritance and some other such taxes. This plan also was favored by some democratic leaders.

Proponents of a sales tax professed to be confident that because of the strong desire in both the house and senate to put through the bonus bill at this session, a majority of the members could come to accept this levy rather than see the bonus program defeated.

Pending more careful consideration of the whole problem, and a possible further reaction from the country, there seemed to be a disposition on all sides to move slowly. The president's letter, addressed to Representative Fordney, was read at a joint meeting of republican members of the house and senate committee dealing with the bonus question, who agreed after some discussion to leave the matter in the hands of the majority members of the house committee.

It was announced that those members would meet tomorrow but it was indicated that the tax question would not be taken up immediately. Officers of the American Legion will be called in first, it was stated, to give their views as to Hr. Harding's suggestion that instead of extending the cash payments over two and one-half year, payments be deferred until "the day when we may safely undertake to pay at once in full."

Leaders generally, both republican and democratic, said it was too early to undertake any prediction as to whether, if the issue finally came down to that, the bonus bill with a sales tax provision would be defeated. Some thought that many of those now opposed to a sales tax would accept it rather than vote against the bill, but asserted that it probably would be several days, at least, before there would be a crystallization of sentiment on which he would be safe to base a forecast.

In suggesting a general sales tax as "the only commendable plan" of raising funds, Mr. Harding said he believed the American people would accept such a levy for this purpose, adding that it would distribute the cost so that it would be borne by all of the people and would not contribute added difficulties to the problems of readjustment.

If congress would not adopt such a tax, the president wrote that it would be wise to let legislation go over until there was a situation which would "justify the large outlay." Calling attention that the administration was "driving for large economies," pushing the disposition of surplus war property, and has other transactions under consideration "which ought to prove a great relief to the federal treasury," Mr. Harding added:

"It is not consistent to enact legislation in anticipation of these things, but it would be a prudent plan to await the developments, and I can see in such a postponement no lack of regard for the service men in whom all the American people are so genuinely interested."

Republican leaders generally withheld comment, but Representative Garret of Tennessee, the democratic leader in the house, and Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the house ways and means committee, issued a formal statement in which they asserted that "there has been from the beginning a purpose upon the part of the republicans to engraft the sales tax system upon the country, so that there may be a gradual reduction of the taxes on wealth."

Representative Dickinson, republican, Iowa, a leader of the house agricultural bloc, declared that republicans from the western states would fight any effort on the part of party leaders to have adopted a rule under which a bonus bill with a sales tax provision could be put through the house without amendment and that with the aid of the democrats they ought to be successful.

With the bill open to amendments, he said, there would be proposed a tax program including a levy on gifts, increased inheritance levies and sur-taxes and reenactment of the excess profits tax. Representative Garner said the democrats would join in the fight against the rule and also would propose amendments carrying increases of many present taxes, including those on liquors.

Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, a leader of the senate agricultural bloc, stated that he had been "against a sales tax all along, and still am, either for a bonus or any other measure." He said he was not speaking for the bloc, although he was sure that many of its members were against a sales tax.

"I would rather vote for an excess profits tax," he asserted, "and my people would much rather have me do that. They believe, as I believe, that the sales tax is based on a wrong principle."

Discussing the president's letter in the senate, Senator Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, declared that the sales tax was "a rich man's scheme to avoid the burdens of government."

"They are going to take money out of one pocket of the service man," he continued, "put it in his hand, and let him put it in the other pocket. They'll make him pay for every uniform and gun he used in France."

Former service mne, now members of the house—about a score in number—at a meeting called soon after Mr. Harding's letter reached the capitol, discussed the question of writing a formal letter to Senator McCumber urging that enactment of the bonus bill be not postponed.

Opposition to any postponement of the legislation also was expressed by John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the American Legion. In a formal statement tonight he declared that the need for the passage of the bill was immediate, and added:

"The legion does not intend to be drawn into any discussion upon any proposed method for raising the revenue to meet this obligation. As is generally known, a majority of the members of congress favor the immediate passage of the adjusted compensation bill and we feel sure that the injection of a discussion over revenue raising features, no matter by whom, will not change the sentiment of these legislators."

PERMANENT MEMORIAL FOR HARVARD WAR VICTIMS

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 16.—A committee of graduates to assist the Harvard University authorities in formulating plans for a permanent memorial to the 374 Harvard men who gave their lives in the World war was announced today. It includes among the 25 members General Leonard Wood, Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the navy; Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy; and Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion.

Four college president, all of them graduates of the Harvard graduates school of Arts and Sciences, are members of another committee headed by Malcolm Donald, of Boston, to consider the relations of students and alumni of graduate schools to the university and suggest ways for making those relations satisfactory. The are James R. Angell of Yale, William A. Neilson, of Smith, Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore, and Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin.

A committee headed by Charles G. Washburn, of Worcester, was appointed to make further arrangements for a Harvard memorial to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. William Roscoe Thayer of Cambridge and Owen Wister, of Philadelphia, are other members.

A committee on policy and publicity, formed to give the university and the alumni the benefit of expert advice on publicity matters, has as members Frederick Roy Martin, general manager of the Associated Press; Edwin R. Gay, president of the New York Evening Post; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly; Ralph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World; Arthur W. Page, editor of World's Work, and Mark Sullivan, of Washington. Jerome D. Greene, of New York, is chairman.

OPENING OF DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

Indianapolis, Feb. 16.—The democratic congressional campaign in the middle west was opened here tonight by Chairman Hull, of the national committee with an address in which he declared "aimlessness and inaction" to be the controlling policy of the republican administration.

Speaking before the Indiana democratic editorial association, Chairman Hull asserted that republican leaders "with all their falsehoods exposed and all their promises broken" were pursuing "a rudderless course while the people continue to cry out for relief." He added that "in the meantime the Lodges, the Newberrys and those of their ilk in control of the republican party are having their frequent political Bellshazzers feasts in the nation's capital."

The democratic chairman alluded to the arms conference at several points in his address at one time declaring its "proceedings and achievements" to have been "grossly exaggerated" and at another, making the charge that the republican administration through the conference had "surrendered more of our national sovereignty than has been previously surrendered in more than a hundred years."

Particular stress was laid by Mr. Hull on what he declared was the inability of the republican administration to cope with disturbed economic conditions and in that connection he charged that republican leaders in 1920 deceived the people by failing to point out the imminent depression.

COMMITTEEMEN MAY INSPECT MUSCLE SHOALS PROJECT

Washington, Feb. 16.—First consideration by the senate agriculture committee of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the government's properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., resulted today in the presentation to the senate of a resolution granting authority for the 17 committeemen to inspect personally the project in Alabama.

J. W. Worthington, chairman of the executive committee of the Tennessee River Improvement association and adviser to Mr. Ford on the Muscle Shoals transaction was the only witness heard today by the military committee. He offered to use of a film, which he said, depicted the development of Muscle Shoals from the time the first soil was turned to ints present stage of completion.

The offer was accepted by the committee.

The counter offer of the Alabama Power company submitted for purchase and lease of the properties in a general attention today although it was not officially before the legislators.

Mr. Worthington agreed to put a statement in the committee's record which would show the number of minimum tons finished fertilizer which could be produced annually by Mr. Ford at Muscle Shoals. Several members asked whether Mr. Ford would agree definitely to produce a fixed amount of fertilizers in their completed forms and were informed by the witness that he believed it an impossible thing for the Detroit manufacturer to do.

GIRL HAD PIN REMOVED FROM HER LEFT LUNG

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Little Louise Hoffenstein, who was brought from Wichita, Kansas, to have a pin removed from her left lung, will return home in a few days a happy girl. At Jefferson hospital today the skill of a physician and the efficiency of one of the latest devices of science removed the pin which was traveling toward the ten year old girl's heart. Five operations in the west had failed to relieve the child of the dangerous foreign substance in the bronchus.

The operation lasted two minutes and no anasthetic was used. After being under observation for several days a bronoscope was today inserted through the mouth and a pair of forceps, lowered through the tube, brought out the pin. The lung was not injured, doctors said.

The child swallowed the pin on December 20.