

## EXPECT CRIMINAL ACTION IN TEACHERS' CASE

Rumors in labor circles are strong that there will be criminal action on peculiar deals framed up against the Teachers' Federation.

Gov. Dunne and the state administration are said to be co-operating with State's Att'y Hoyne in getting all possible evidence on the matter of the senate journal being corrected to show passage of a resolution not seen nor heard of by rather keen-eyed and keen-eared senators sitting close to the speaker's desk.

Both Senators Duff Piercy and Kent Keller are friends of the governor and their statements are decisive that they heard nothing of Resolution 76 creating the Baldwin committee until a second printing of the senate journal with a "correction" showing Sen. Sam Ettelson offering Resolution 76.

Others among the 51 senators feel that the senate is a joke as a legislative body if the senate journal can be "corrected" so as to show the passage of legislation that never reached the ears of senators on the floor all the closing day, legislation which also never reached the ears of the official shorthand reporter.

William L. Corris, official senate reporter, is said to be ready to testify he heard no Resolution 76 called up, debated or voted on by the senate the day of adjournment. He knows of no resolution 76 following Resolution 75, which he recorded as the last.

Judge O'Connor will say Wednesday, it is now expected, whether he will issue a writ stopping the school board from enforcing the Loe-Rothman rule.

Women in England are wearing "proud-of-him" badges of metal, enameled in colors, with the design of the Union Jack. They are inscribed either "Husband with the colors," "Son with the colors," "Brother with the colors," or "Father with the colors."

## ENGLAND WON'T FORCE MEN UNLESS SHE HAS TO

London, Sept. 20.—Great Britain will not force her sons into army by parliamentary enactment except as last resort. But if conscription is found necessary there is little likelihood that there will be any "civil war" or "social revolt" despite free use of those terms by opponents of compulsory service in the last few days.

The conscriptionists are greatly encouraged at indications of Lloyd-George's personal opinion that national service is only solution. They also attach considerable significance to speech made yesterday by J. H. Thomas, labor member of parliament and sec'y of Railway Employees' union. He urged country not to misunderstand feeling of working classes against conscription, indicating that if it can be shown compulsory service is the only means of saving empire from inglorious peace, workers will withdraw their opposition.

Paris.—John Hodge, member of parliament and noted British labor leader, declared that British Socialists "not only will submit to conscription if necessary, but everything else that is necessary for triumph of our cause."

## JOHN D., JR., TAKES WAR LOAN UP WITH THE "OLD MAN"

Cleveland, O., Sept. 20. — John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was today reported to be at Forest Hill in conference with Rockefeller, Sr., probably on the subject of war loans. It was said young Rockefeller, who has not been in Cleveland for several years, laid before his father proposals of Anglo-French commission for big war loan. Last week, John D., Sr., told United Press, in an exclusive interview, he would not make loan to any warring nation.

Big business men are paid for telling lies—kids are licked for it.