

DISLOYALTY EVIDENCED BY THE SPEECHES

Witnesses Give Views of Talks of Non-Partisan Leaders.

ONE TELLS OF BREAKING UP TOWNLEY MEETING

Jackson, Minn., June 27.—Men and women of national prominence are to be called by the defense at the conspiracy trial of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert in district court here to give their views regarding the patriotic or unpatriotic quality of one or more addresses which Townley, president of the National Non-Partisan league, has delivered since the United States declared war on Germany.

The trial of the two men who are charged with having conspired to advocate sedition got well under way today, with Townley present for the first time.

The state called a number of witnesses, including shorthand reporters, who testified regarding various speeches which Townley and Gilbert made since the summer of 1917.

Townley's address was that delivered in St. Paul at a Non-Partisan league convention on September 18, 19 and 20. In this address Townley attacked wealth and food profiteers, referred to them as autocrats, and declared that wealth should be conscripted to the limit.

It was at this same meeting that United States Senator Robert M. La Follette delivered his address on the war, which later became the subject for senatorial comment. The prosecution today made an unsuccessful attempt to have the La Follette speech read to the jury, but Judge E. C. Dean ruled that it did not have any connection with the case being tried.

Attorneys for the defense today indicated that so far as Townley's St. Paul speech was concerned the defense was a clean cut one as to whether his attack on wealth and the alleged failure of wealth to carry its share of the war burden was disloyal.

Attorneys for the defense said that the speech was listened to by Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho, George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, Representative Jennette Rankin of Montana, W. B. Colver, chairman of the federated trade commission and other well known persons who spoke at the St. Paul convention of the non-partisan league. The attorneys said it was probable that all of these persons would be asked to testify regarding their views as to the loyalty of this particular address.

Practically all of the testimony introduced today concerned speeches which have been printed on several occasions since they were delivered by the non-partisan league leaders.

Andrew Finstuen, editor of the Leader at Kenyon, Minn., testified regarding a non-partisan league meeting at Kenyon on August 18, 1917, when speeches were made by Joseph Gilbert, L. W. Martin and N. S. Randall, all non-partisan league organizers.

"I was loyal, I did not know it was to be a disloyal," testified Finstuen. "My opinion was that the meeting was rank disloyalty. I left the platform and concluded I would not have anything to do with the meeting. Gilbert was finding fault with America and trying to say that it was not worth fighting for."

"We were stampered in this war by newspaper rot simply to pull England's chestnuts out of the fire. If this is such a great democracy why should we not vote on conscription? You may say this is disloyal. If it is, make the most of it. I understand they are going to send a lot of coffins to France, but I hope they are not going to use them for our boys."

"I could not believe they were saying what they seemed to say," testified Finstuen. He declared that this meeting ended abruptly after Gilbert began to speak about the war.

Townley seemed keenly interested in the recital of the speeches of Gilbert and himself. He conferred continually with William Lemps, one of his lieutenants.

The last witness on the stand this afternoon was John Wallager, a resident of Goodhue county, 33 years of age, a farmer, said he attended the Kenyon meeting which he characterized as disloyal.

"When Gilbert said the people had nothing to say about going to war, I told him to shut up," testified Wallager, who was born in Norway and who speaks with a strong Norwegian accent. "Gilbert asked me if I had told him to shut up. I said: 'Yes when you speak against the government I tell you to shut up.'"

"Then the crowd wanted to drag him down the street and the meeting broke up. Townley and his associates were in an enthusiastic state of mind today as a result of the non-partisan league victory in North Dakota. Attorneys said informally that they intended to put Gilbert and Townley on the stand and to make this a test case of the various charges made against non-partisan league leaders during the war.

Attorneys for the defense were not so positive tonight that they would make an effort to call Senator Borah, George Creel, and other prominent men as witnesses. They said that inasmuch as the state had not introduced Senator La Follette's speech at St. Paul they might not need these men.

THREE GREAT FALLS MEN, AUTO AND BOOZE IN RED LODGE JAIL

Were Enroute From Wyoming When Breakdown Forced Them Into Hiding.

Had Cached Whiskey in a Root Cellar Near an Abandoned Ranch House.

Special to The Daily Tribune. Red Lodge, June 27.—Luck was against three tourists from Great Falls, James Zuckeman, Charles Bachant and Charles Cukes, on their way home from a motor trip to Greybull, Wyo. Now the three are in the Carbon county jail and with them is a large quantity of bonded whiskey they were packing home as souvenirs of their trip. The Great Falls trio and the object of their pilgrimage were brought to Red Lodge this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Robert Huckleberry, A. L. Spaeth and two deputies sworn in by Mr. Huckleberry.

The men, it appears, had reached Silesia on their way back to Great Falls when an accident put their car out of the running. The three took possession of an abandoned house on the Spaeth ranch and cached their whiskey in a root cellar, nearby. In the meantime the car was taken away for repairs.

The action of the residents of the abandoned house aroused the suspicions of neighbors and a search of the premises brought to light several cases of booze. With the assistance of Spaeth and a resident of the Edgar district, named Lanter, the prisoners and evidence was loaded into three touring cars and brought to Red Lodge by Deputy Sheriff Huckleberry, who, with Deputies Phillips and Rowland, descended upon the newly set up establishment and wakened the occupants of the house from a morning nap. A search of the abandoned house on the Spaeth ranch and cached their whiskey in a root cellar, nearby. In the meantime the car was taken away for repairs.

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TAFT SAYS NOT

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the foundations for peace and good will among the nations of the earth. Mr. Taft was told that reports were current he was using the league of nations campaign to make himself a candidate for president again.

"Well," he said and then smiled, "that cannot be avoided. I supported those who say that are opposed to the league, and they use such assertions, unfounded and baseless as they are, to injure the chances of ratification."

Mr. Taft said he was not conversant with political affairs and really didn't know what the party leaders were doing in the way of getting ready for next year's campaign. He said he had not even taken the trouble to inquire about possible candidates next year.

He was on his way to put up at the "Lowden hotel," in Springfield, and the reporter mentioned that Governor Lowden seemed to have influential friends who had made a splendid record as governor of Illinois. He came up from the farm, educated himself, worked his way thru college, and made a mark as a lawyer in Chicago while yet a young man. I am very fond of Lowden and his fine friends."

Mr. Taft became a bit reminiscent and the reporter recalled the opening of the campaign of 1908 at George Ade's place down in "old Indiana."

"Goodness," laughed the former chief executive of the nation, "what a lot of water has gone over the dam since then!"

SECRET PLAN BARED

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turbulent events, were ordered to return to jail. The casualties in the rioting are estimated to have been 20 killed and 150 to 200 wounded.

On the surface the situation is quieter today. Government authorities expressed themselves as certain that the Hamburg disorders were inspired. They were said to be the beginning of generally chaotic conditions planned by the Spartans and expected to spread to extend throughout the country. The authorities here said they expected that the Spartan element would attempt an uprising here tomorrow.

TREATY MAKER DISMISSED.

Berlin, June 27.—(By the Associated Press)—General Hoffman, who was a prime mover in the negotiations leading up to the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Russia, has been dismissed from his command in the eastern district, having declared he would defend that district to the last man in defiance of the government's orders and never recognize the peace treaty.

POLAND MAY USE ARMY.

Paris, Thursday, June 26.—(By the Associated Press)—The council of four has granted Poland permission to use General Haller's army or any of its other troops in extending quiet to eastern Galicia and driving outlaws from the country.

ROASTS REPUBLICANS

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publican, of Kansas, the former democratic leader admitted reductions had been made.

With several republicans vainly seeking to question the speaker, effort to gain longer time for him was denied on objection from the republican side.

Republican Leader Mondell read his statement regarding savings to the house and declared it was accurate.

"Right at this hour," Mr. Mondell declared, "the shipping board and the navy are lobbying at the very door of the senate to have the senate restore every dollar struck out by the house and in some cases make increases."

POLSON MAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Helena, June 27.—T. E. Spindel, aged 50, a Polson mining man, died here suddenly tonight of a heart ailment. He was here on a business trip.

PROHIBITION BILL IS REPORTED OUT BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Anti-Forces Promise a Hard Battle Against the More Severe Provisions.

Washington, June 27.—The whole question of prohibition enforcement was transferred today from the judiciary committee to the house, without promise or assurance of speedy consideration.

A general enforcement measure, embracing both war-time and constitutional prohibition, put together in such a way as to let one stand independently of the other, was reported out by a vote of 17 to 3, after the committee had refused to split it into two parts.

But this vote did not accurately represent the sentiment of the committee, a minority report and insinuation eliminating some of the drastic provisions.

Backed by representatives from districts outwardly hostile to war-time prohibition, the minority will attempt a wedge fight in the hope of a vote of 2.75 per cent beer. While the prohibition leaders claim to have sufficient votes to put the bill thru without substantial change they conferred informally tonight to decide upon a plan of action, believing that there was no indication that the president, before July 1, would issue a proclamation declaring demobilization and war-time prohibition ended.

Anti-prohibition forces in the house counted heads today and agreed to put up a desperate battle for wholesale modifications of severe sections. There were promises to light several cases of members tonight as to how soon the fight might begin. After the bill was formally reported out late today, Chairman Volstead announced that he would ask for a rule giving the right of way to the strong objection developed. The general view was that the bill would not be called up in the house until July 7 at the earliest, and how long the fight would last no one would venture a prediction. There was little disagreement, however, on the bill's ultimate passage, for the house is counted "dry" by a big margin.

Some prohibition members pointed out that there was no great division except in the definition of intoxicating liquor and while they expected a strong effort to raise the percentage from one-half of 1 per cent they expressed every confidence that in this respect the bill would be passed as drawn by the committee and as endorsed by all of the anti-liquor organizations. The real battle will be for 2.75 per cent beer.

NEW GRAIN LICENSE

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to Atlantic or gulf ports will be exercised thru the issuance of individual permits to the shipper.

Explaining the operation of the system, Mr. Hines said:

"The individual permit system contemplates that before a shipper of grain may load a car, he shall first have secured an individual transportation permit from the grain control committee at the market involved. The blanket permit system contemplates that permits shall be issued by the grain control committees directly to the individual railroads and not to shippers. Each grain control committee will ascertain the number of carloads of grain its market can daily absorb and will then allocate this number among the different lines serving the market on a fair and equitable basis, due consideration also being given in the distribution to connecting lines, whose own rails do not reach the market directly. Under this plan each railroad will only be permitted to load daily the number of carloads prescribed by the committee and each railroad will be expected to distribute its loading as between its shippers in as fair a manner as possible."

"The circumstances surrounding transportation between primary markets and also to seaports, are so different from the circumstances attending the gathering from country stations to primary markets that to extend the blanket system to include this transportation would not affect the proper results. This tonnage is usually offered in large lots by comparatively few shippers, and in the case of seaboard traffic is subject to individual steamship contracts, which contracts are confirmed by proper railroad authorities before the permits are issued."

Irish Question in Peace Treaty Left in Hands of Clemenceau

Paris, June 27.—The delegation here representing Irish societies in the United States has been notified that the Irish question so far as the peace conference is concerned has been left in the hands of Premier Clemenceau, president of the conference.

SEXTON TODAY

Robert Warwick, a man of distinction, is the subject of a feature in the Literary Digest. The article discusses his life and work, and is accompanied by a portrait of the author.

What the American Soldier Thinks of the French People

This Article Reflects With Illuminating Detail the Opinion of the American Doughboy As Expressed in Talks With Returning Soldiers, in Soldiers' Letters, etc.

Our New Attitude Toward Mexico The Socialists Become Unsociable and Split Their Party

Czecho-Slovak Land for the People Below Decks on a U-Boat Taking Medicine by Inhalation Changing Airplanes in Mid-air College Men in the War Finland: Its History, People, and Internal Politics, with Map News of Finance and Commerce

"The Digest" Paves the Way To Prosperity

It goes without saying that you want to succeed in life or, if you are already successful, that you want to make that success greater and more far-reaching. There is no royal road to prosperity, it is reached by all sorts of routes, likely and unlikely, but there is a recipe, which, coupled with plenty of persistent application, is as apt to help you to fortune as anything known to humankind. It may be defined in one word—"education." Now, aside from the col-

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The Literary Digest

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lege variety, which few of us have had and the rest are too busy to think of, there remains only that obtained from intimate knowledge of men and events. To such knowledge there is no surer, saner guide than THE LITERARY DIGEST, greatest of news-magazines, the weekly upon which more than a million Americans depend for their information on the live issues of the day. This ever-increasing army represents our best and highest citizenship. Be wise and enlist in it to-day.

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'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

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BILL ENDING WIRE CONTROL NOW READY FOR WILSON TO SIGN

Has Been Approved by Congress—Is Expected to Become Effective July 31.

Washington, June 27.—The bill ending government control and operation of the telegraphs and telephones, cable and radio communication was made ready in congress tonight for President Wilson's signature. Final legislative action was taken in adoption by the house, today, and by the senate, tonight, of the conference agreement, which is expected to terminate government wire administration July 31.

As finally approved, the legislation ends government control at midnight on the last day of the calendar month in which President Wilson approves the bill. Chairman Cummins of the interstate commerce commission told the senate tonight that it was assumed the president would sign the bill next month and that the repeal law will be effective July 31.

The only important provision of the measure continues toll and local telephone rates for four months after approval of the bill unless sooner adjusted by state commission.

SENATOR MYERS FAVORS PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE PRIMARY LAW

Special to The Daily Tribune.

Washington, June 27.—Senator Myers announced today that he is in favor of the proposed amendment to the primary law of Montana. "It is needed," said he. "For some time I have been convinced that a state-wide primary is not the best means of nominating state, judicial and congressional candidates of any party. I do not believe it obtains best results."

Paris, June 27.—(Havas).—The Ukrainian forces have reoccupied Odessa and Kherson, according to an unofficial dispatch from Berlin.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS SEPT. 2 AS DATE FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

At Which Time Two State Referendum Measures Will Be Submitted to Voters.

Helena, June 27.—Governor S. V. Stewart, in conformity to the law today proclaimed Tuesday, September 2, 1919, as the date when the qualified electors of the state will vote on two referendum measures submitted by the last legislature—one amending the primary law and providing for nomination of candidates by direct vote, the other providing for a state athletic commission to have charge of boxing and wrestling matches in Montana.

Referendum measure No. 13, which provides for amendment to the present primary law, arranges for nomination of candidates of different political parties by direct vote and provides for the election of delegates and alternates to state conventions and also provides for the holding of state convention and the nomination of the candidates and the selection of county and state committeemen also providing for the nomination of independent candidates by petition, the only change from the present law so far as the latter are concerned, being the barring of candidates who have run in the primaries for the same office in the same year.

Referendum No. 14 provides for boxing and wrestling in the state under the management of an athletic commission and providing that 50 per cent of the net receipts realized from the exhibitions shall be paid into the state treasury and be held and used for the support and maintenance of a home for returned and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines.

SYSTEM REPEAL OF ZONE PROPOSED FOR NEWSPAPERS

Washington, June 27.—Repeal of the postal zone system for newspapers and periodicals is proposed in a bill by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader. Under the measure, second class mail would be at the flat rate in force before the war revenue bill of 1917 was passed.

SHORTS IS CRITICALLY ILL.

New York, June 27.—Theodore P. Shorts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, who has been ill at his home here suffered a relapse today and was reported tonight to be sinking rapidly.

WEATHER

Observations at 8 p. m., June 27, for the preceding 24 hours.

| | High. | Low. | Prec. |
|-------------|-------|------|-------|
| Great Falls | 91 | 58 | Trace |
| Calgary | 90 | 44 | .24 |
| Chicago | 70 | 66 | ... |
| Havre | 96 | 60 | ... |
| Helena | 88 | 64 | ... |
| Kalispell | 72 | 50 | ... |
| New York | 74 | 66 | .66 |
| St. Paul | 74 | 64 | ... |
| San Diego | 70 | 62 | ... |
| Seattle | 72 | 60 | ... |
| Williston | 98 | 58 | ... |

Weather Conditions — Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest.

Partly cloudy and cooler weather has set in over most of Montana but no precipitation of any consequence is reported west of the divide. Rain fell in eastern Oregon, Washington and further in Alberta province. High temperatures continue in Wyoming and western Dakotas with a maximum of 102 recorded at Sheridan, Wyo.

Montana Weather Forecast.

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday; not quite so warm in east portion Saturday.

WILSON PLEASED

(Continued from Page One)

ments whereby the United States and Great Britain will come to the assistance of France in case she is menaced by Germany, if the treaty can be prepared for signature before his departure, otherwise he will authorize Secretary Lansing to sign that treaty after his departure. The triple undertaking already has been communicated in the form of a letter which will be sent to the American senate. But the treaty is the formal carrying out of the engagement.

The American newspaper correspondents were received by President Wilson at the Hotel de Crillon this afternoon and the president bade them each farewell.

To Complete Ship Building Program

Washington, June 27.—Increase in the shipping board fund from \$276,000,000 to \$491,000,000 for completion of the government's authorizing ship building program was approved by the senate with but one dissenting vote at a late session tonight held in an effort to pass the sundry civil appropriation bill.

BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

Mineola Physician Is Found Guilty of Murder of His Wife

Mineola, N. Y., June 27.—Dr. Walter Keene Wilkins, charged with having killed his wife, Julia, at their Long Beach home February 27, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in the state supreme court today.

Communists Confer for Revolt in Italy

Copenhagen, June 27.—(By The Associated Press)—Italian, German and Austrian communists held a conference in southern Tyrol a few days ago for the purpose of preparing for a revolution in Italy, says a dispatch from Vienna. The revolution was fixed for the middle of July.

Nature's Remedy

NATURE'S REMEDY
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Folks who like good eats, like **POST TOASTIES** says Bobby

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