

MONTANA MINES RE-OPEN TUESDAY

FORD'S RIVAL INDICTED AS GAINING SENATE BY GIGANTIC DEBAUCHERY

14 of Newberry's Lieutenants and 130 Lesser Workers in Michigan Election in Net.

All Face Two Years in Penitentiary If Convicted; Federal and State Law Invoked.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29.—Truman H. Newberry, United States senator from Michigan, 14 of his campaign lieutenants and 120 lesser political lights of the state have been indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of election frauds, corruption, conspiracy and misuse of the mails.

The first indictment charged that both federal and state laws were violated, in that sums far in excess of legitimate expenses were used in the campaigns. The second indictment cited the affidavits which Senator Newberry made while serving at the Brooklyn navy yard, in which he swore that no campaign money had been spent by him or with his knowledge.

There were six counts in the first indictment. The first four were devoted to charges of excess campaign expenditures. The fifth alleged conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act of October, 1918, which penalizes payment of money to voters.

The sixth count, to which Frank C. Dalley, special assistant to the attorney general, attached special significance, alleged that the funds were used "to defraud all the people of the state of Michigan."

This sixth count charged that not only were all voters of the state defrauded, but that honest campaign contributors were also victims, in that they were misled into believing that the legal limits of expenditures had not been exceeded. It also charged that more than \$100,000 of the contributed funds were converted to the use of some of the campaign managers.

Paid to Oppose Ford is Charge. This sixth count also contained a clause charging that James Helm, former state dairy and food commissioner and opponent of Henry Ford in the democratic primary, received from the Newberry organization, funds "for his compensation and expenses in seeking nomination to said office of Senator" at the primary, the alleged purpose being to aid the Newberry cause by preventing democratic voters from lining up with Ford in the republican primary.

In the list of 38 "overt acts" attached to the indictments was an accusation that Helm's "compensation" for his candidacy was \$50 a week.

These 38 alleged overt acts were charged against fourteen men and carried accusations of having given rewards ranging from promises of "a good job" to payments of sums varying from \$5 to \$2,750 as returns for support of activity in the Newberry campaign. One country editor is alleged to have received a ton of print paper.

Two Years; \$10,000 Fine. The extreme penalty which may be imposed under this indictment is a fine of \$10,000 and two years imprisonment. The identity of only the chief figures in the case were revealed in court.

With Newberry, 133 other persons were indicted by the grand jury on the same charge. The names of all but 12 most prominent men were withheld from publication by Judge Clarence W. Sessions, presiding, until warrants can be served on them. Among those named were H. A. Hopkins of St. Clair, assistant secretary of the United States senate; John S. Newberry, brother of the senator, Detroit; and Paul H. King of Detroit, King was manager of the Newberry campaign committee.

May Have Spent \$1 Million. The others named were Allan A. Trenchard of Detroit, president of the Newberry committee; Frederick Smith, Detroit, manager of the Newberry estate; Charles A. Floyd, Detroit; Mart P. McKee, Detroit; Judd Yelland, Escanaba; Milton Oakman, Detroit, formerly county clerk of Wayne county; Harry O. Turner, Detroit; Frank McKay of Grand Rapids; James B. Bradley, Eaton Rapids; and Gladston Beattie, Paie Paw.

Judge Sessions indicated that the evidence before the grand jury disclosed the fraudulent expenditure of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in connection with the election.

KANSAS CITY R. R. YARDMEN STRIKE; TROOP PLEAS MADE

President Braves Ugly Day in Portico; Better Say Doctors

Washington, Nov. 29.—Despite inclement weather today, President Wilson spent an hour on the south portico of the White House, and after the regular visit of Dr. Francis X. Dercum of Philadelphia, his physician reported continued progress in condition. Mr. Wilson will send his message to congress next Tuesday, it was said today, but no information was available as to its contents.

CLOSE SCHOOLS TO CUT N.D. TAX URGES JUSTICE

Seizure of Mines Text of a Bill; Another to Probe Obstructors.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 29.—A bill authorizing the governor to take over and operate coal mines or other public utilities in the event of a strike or a lockout, and a proposed law which would create a committee of five legislators to investigate the activities in co-operation with the state administration and industrial program, are among the 58 bills introduced in the special session of the North Dakota legislature.

This was the last day allowed for introduction of bills, and a total of 100 measures remained to be acted upon. The bill to investigate the activities of the "obstructionists" is in line with a recommendation made by Governor L. J. Frizier in his message to the session.

Plans Gouging Probe. Another important measure introduced is one empowering the state railway commissioners to investigate in co-operation with the federal commission, alleged to be the use of some of the campaign managers.

SENATE TO WORK ON R. R. BILL AND TREATY DICKERS

Congress Program Under Shadow of Presidential Campaign.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Preparations for convening the Sixty-sixth congress in its first regular session, next Monday, virtually are complete with most leaders of both parties already here, although many members are delaying their return until the last moment.

The senate is expected to begin work on the Cummins railroad bill and the house on miscellaneous business when the session gets fully started. House committees will start work on the sixteen annual appropriation measures to be enacted before July 1.

Holidays Will Interfere. While the railroad legislation is before the senate, negotiations toward disposal of the German peace treaty are expected to reach a head, but with leaders on both sides doubtful of final action before the holidays.

The program of legislation before the Christmas vacation, expected from about December 29 to January 5, calls for passage by the senate of the railroad bill or a temporary emergency resolution, and final action on the oil, gas and phosphate land leasing bill and the Edge foreign financing corporation bill.

The new session is the last before the next presidential campaign. Although adjournment sine die next June is the goal of some leaders in preparation for the campaign, few expect that the legislative program can be completed by that time.

With 1500 Out So Far, Chiefs Predict General Walkout; Not Authorized by Union.

Kansas City, Nov. 29.—Heads of railroads centering in Kansas City, have addressed telegrams to the governors of Missouri and of Kansas, asking them to appeal to the federal government to supply troops to insure operation of trains during the strike of railway switchmen here.

Fifteen hundred yardmen and trainmen of the Kansas City terminal and railroads entering the city are on strike, early reports indicate. Day crews left their work at 4 o'clock and night crews on that hour did not go to work. Eight roads are affected so far.

Reports to the office of the Kansas City terminal company said 20 Sante Fe crews had quit work, as had 22 crews of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad yardmen and trainmen and 40 of the terminal company's men.

H. A. Carroll, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of the Kansas City Southern, predicted there would be a general walkout of the local trainmen and yardmen. "We can't stop them," he said.

Railroad officials tonight said efforts would be made with such switchmen as remain loyal, and by the transfer of men from other departments to keep trains moving. Freight trains made up this afternoon were leaving the terminals here tonight.

About 1,500 men are affected by the strike, and which has been termed by national union officials as unauthorized.

Giant Sentinel Tree Facing Redwood Grove Entrance Blown Down

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 29.—One of the two sentinels, the two giant sequoias guarding the entrance to the famous Calaveras big tree grove, was blown down by Wednesday night's terrific windstorm, according to word telephoned to Stockton from Angeles camp today.

The massive tree was 225 feet in height and 27 feet in diameter at the base. Its age was estimated at between 4,000 and 5,000 years.

The tree has been weakened by its twin falling upon it some years ago.

Former Saxon King Is Seriously Ill

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Former King Frederick August, of Saxony, is seriously ill at Suhlendorf in Silesia, according to the Reichenberg Zeitung. With his family he has been residing in Silesia since he quit the throne after the revolution a year ago.

ADMIT JENKINS NOT IN CAHOOTS WITH ABDUCTORS

Consul Charged With Perjury Only, Says Governor.

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 29.—The state of Puebla, Mexico, has no intention of trying William O. Jenkins, American consular agent, on a charge of conniving with bandits in connection with his recent abduction. Governor Alfonso Cabrera of Puebla told press representatives, according to a Mexico City newspaper, Excelsior, under date of Thursday, a copy of which was received here today.

The only charge against the consul, the governor is quoted as having said, is that of perjury in judicial declarations, which is solely within the jurisdiction of the court where the offense is committed.

WASHINGTON MARKS TIME. Washington, Nov. 29.—The Mexican situation is marking time, while the government continues to gather further information on the Jenkins case and the murder of William T. Wallace, at Tampico, Wednesday. The identity of the murdered man has not been established.

In the Wallace murder case the government has about all the information considered necessary and the interval is being used in framing the details of a course of action.

A note to Carranza, which some officials think will be about the last, has been drafted in the state department.

HALF MILLION FIRE IN CALCULATOR PLANT. Oakland, Cal., Nov. 29.—Fire destroyed the manufacturing departments of the Merchants Calculating Machine company, causing a loss estimated at \$500,000.

RESCUE MINERS BURIED 14 DAYS

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 29.—After being in the Gold Hunter mine at Mullan since Saturday morning, November 15, when they were entombed by a slide of rock, P. P. Grant and Emil Sayko, miners, were taken out at 3:15 p. m. today. Both are in fairly good condition, and they are now in a hospital at Wallace, where they will remain for several days.

Grant and Sayko had been imprisoned more than 14 full days, or 271 hours and 5 minutes. Ever since the cave-in the fight to reach the men has been in progress. A week ago Friday two other men were imprisoned as they were rushing work to get to the pair. After being entombed for a little more than a day they were released, none the worse for their experience. They were given food and stimulants tonight and declared they were comfortable.

MOONEY DRIVE DENIED MERCY; MURDERER SAYS GOV. STEPHENS Labor Ought to Rid Itself of Him; He's a Menace, Asserts.

Sacramento, Nov. 29.—No executive clemency for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted in connection with the San Francisco preparedness day bomb explosion, may be expected, Governor William D. Stephens intimated in a letter to Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, made public at the governor's office.

The letter was in reply to a communication from Scharrenberg, informing the governor of the appointment of a committee by the American Federation of Labor to appeal on behalf of organized labor, for release of Mooney and Billings. In part the letter says: "If you have nothing to offer, but are merely joining in the 'drive' on behalf of Mooney and taking part in the remarkable and unwarranted propaganda in his behalf, then I beg respectfully, but definitely, to inform your committee that so far as I am concerned the case is closed."

Gravely Injures Labor, He Says. "In my judgment a grave injury is being done labor everywhere when it is made to appear by those who occupy places of leadership that organized labor champions such a heartless and vicious murderer as Thomas J. Mooney."

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KEEPER KILLED BY DOG; MAN, JAILER MAY DIE

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 29.—Paul Kowalski, awaiting death by hanging for the murder of a woman, killed his keeper, Constable J. C. Springstead, and seriously injured four turnkeys, one of whom may die, in the Barton street jail here today.

The condemned man, who was allowed to exercise in the cell corridors, suddenly attacked Springstead, his only guardian, choking him and then cutting his throat with a sharpened spoon.

Four keepers rushed to Springstead's assistance. Arthur Auty, chief turnkey, the first to reach the condemned man, was stabbed in the chest and is not expected to live.

Sergeant Lawrie, a policeman, also was stabbed and is in the hospital in a serious condition. The other turnkeys received injuries while trying to subdue the infuriated prisoner.

Kowalski was finally overpowered and thrown back into the death cell.

Insanity Plea Made for Boy in Murder of Everett Chauffeur

Everett, Nov. 29.—Darwin Morton, 15-year-old boy, accused with Ison White, aged 19, of the murder of Lee Linton, Everett chauffeur, in superior court entered a plea of not guilty. His attorney made the supplemental plea of mental irresponsibility and insanity and asked for a separate trial.

OPERATORS AND MINERS AGREE WITH GOVERNOR AT BILLINGS PARLEY

1800 Troops Ordered to Kansas Coal Fields; Governors Will Confer

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.—Eighteen hundred state and federal troops have been ordered into the Kansas coal fields in connection with the proposed plan to re-open the mines next week under a state receivership. Six hundred of the troops will be regulars and 1200 of them guardsmen. Governor Henry J. Allen issued the necessary proclamation calling out the state troops.

The federal troops, 300 from Fort Riley and 500 from Fort Leavenworth, are expected to arrive in Pittsburgh, center of the coal district late tonight. The state troops will begin entraining tomorrow. Four special trains also will carry volunteers who will work in the coal fields.

PLANNED IDLENESS TO SAVE COAL. Kansas City, Nov. 29.—A mass meeting of citizens to consider steps to be taken because of the coal shortage made more critical by a railroad switchmen's strike here, has been called for Sunday by a conference of the mayors of Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kansas, together with representative business and industrial men of the city.

The complete closing of all industrial plants, stores and office buildings, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week as a means for saving coal will be proposed.

Windstorm Kills Eight; Bears Snow, Sleet, Rain; Leaves Ruin in Wake

Chicago, Nov. 29.—At least eight persons were killed and scores injured and heavy property damage done by a windstorm, accompanied by sleet, snow, and rain, which originated in northwest Arkansas and swept across the central valleys and southern lake region.

Communication was nearly paralyzed in northern Arkansas and some parts of Missouri and Kansas as a result of sleet and wind while the gale that reached a velocity of 80 miles an hour at Detroit tore down wires, uprooted trees, swept away outbuildings and unroofed houses in most of the central states.

Five persons were killed in southern Michigan. Two men lost their lives in Indianapolis, when one was electrocuted by a broken power wire and another blown from a ladder.

A woman was struck dead by a cornice blown from a building in Muncie, Ind. Property damage probably ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars and reports from many localities, especially the rural communities of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan were missing.

The gale in the lower lake region was the severest in many years. Lake warnings had been issued last night and this morning and shipping was generally held in the harbors. The wind's velocity in northern Indiana reached 55 miles an hour and in Chicago 50 miles.

Europe Too Dominant in League Labor Bureau to Suit South Africa

Washington, Nov. 29.—The first international labor conference held under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles has been concluded here and adjourned, subject to the call of the governing body. It was understood generally that the next meeting will be late in 1920, at the seat of the league.

Delegates from 41 countries, representing labor and employer groups, as well as the governments, have attended the conference sessions, which continued exactly one month. In that time, the members of the conference have perfected their organization, created a governing body, appointed a director general of the labor office and agreed upon a great volume of indent legislation to be recommended to their respective governments.

A protest against the preponderance of European influence in the governing body, made by William Gemmill, employees' delegate from South Africa, marked the closing session. The body has 24 members, 20 of whom are from European countries and only two from the Americas. Mr. Gemmill pointed to the injustice of such organization and asked for an expression on his protest, which was supported by a vote of 44 to 39.

Arthur Fontaine, director of the labor department of the French ministry of labor and president of the governing body, defended the apportionment and indicated the expediency of having the majority from European countries. The board will meet every two months at the seat of the league and because of that, Mr. Fontaine pointed out, it would be more convenient for members from European countries to attend than for those in far away countries.

The first meeting of the governing body will be held January 29, probably in London, the temporary headquarters of the league of nations.

DYNASTY SWAYS IN RUMANIA AS REPUBLIC RISES

Paris, Nov. 29.—(Havas)—A movement looking to the establishment of a republic in Rumania, which is under the direction of General Fozza Averesco, former minister without portfolio, has spread to Bessarabia, Transylvania and Bukovina, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Oeuvre. The situation is said to be alarming for the dynasty.

DECLINES BIG PRISON JOB. Seattle, Nov. 29.—Henry I. Drum, warden at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, announced here he had declined an offer from Washington, of appointment as warden at the federal penitentiary at McNeil's island.

Stewart Says No Exercise of State Authority, Is Likely to Be Required in Matter.

Drennan, Head of Coal Workers, Declares It's All Up to Men; Injunction Strips Him, Holds.

Billings, Nov. 29.—Montana coal mines are to be re-opened next Tuesday, under the federal regulations announced by Fuel Administrator Garfield. This was decided here by representatives of the Montana Coal Operators' association after a conference with Governor Stewart and W. J. Swindlehurst, state labor commissioner.

In a statement given out at the conclusion of the conference, Governor Stewart calls on the miners to return to work, declaring that nothing is to be gained by delaying until a national agreement has been reached. Protection for all miners who return to work is guaranteed by Governor Stewart. He adds that he believes no action looking toward employment of state authority will be necessary.

Leaders' Hands Off. Whether the miners return to work depends entirely on the men themselves, and not on any action of union officials, President Henry Drennan, of this district of the United Mine Workers, said, after reading the statements of the governor and the operators. The federal injunction has stripped union officials of all authority, Mr. Drennan said.

Will Go On 14 Per Cent Increase. The statement issued by the operators after their final meeting tonight, said that as the government has fixed at 14 per cent the increase the miners are to receive, the Montana operators will immediately post notices at the mines, stating that the advance will be granted to the Montana miners beginning Tuesday. "Furthermore," says the statement, the operators will guarantee that all provisions and conditions in the present agreement with the United Mine Workers of America are to remain in effect, and that no discrimination against members of the miners' union will be permitted. In short, the only change in the present contract between the operators and the miners will be the 14 per cent increase in wages."

Governor Stewart's statement follows: "The coal mine operators announce that they will obey the instructions of the government to the letter, and they will post notices advising the miners and the public of the acceptance of the increased wage scale. The notices will carry the full statement that all other matters of contract and agreement heretofore existing between the operators and the men will be continued until further and new agreements are reached on these points. The Montana operators will post their notices as soon as possible, stating they are ready to resume operations on December 2, or as soon thereafter as miners can be obtained to work the mines.

"In view of the extreme and deplorable shortage of fuel existing at this time in the state of Montana, and in view of the fact that no good end can be served by the Montana miners remaining out, it is to be hoped that the necessities of the occasion will appeal to the humane and patriotic instincts of the miners and that they will return to work.

Found Absence of Discord. "It is admitted by all that the strike did not grow out of conditions in Montana and did not arise from differences between the local operators and workers. In the course of my conferences, extending over several days with the representatives of the operators and the miners, I discovered an entire absence of discord between the operators and the miners. The miners are apparently staying out by reason of loyalty to the general organization and in the hope of affecting the general result. In my opinion, even from the miners' point of view, no good end can be served by their remaining out. They are not punishing the operators but are inflicting untold suffering upon the public, and visiting unnecessary privation upon the people of their own station in life in the state of Montana.

In Name of Humanity. "The working people of this state are today bearing the brunt of the suffering on account of fuel shortage. As the strike proceeds, the working men and their families throughout the length and breadth of the state will be the ones who will suffer most acutely. This condition will not promote the cause of the miners, but will rather tend to prejudice the general public against their claims. The operators are making un-

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