

# PAY RAISE FOR 9000 ORDERED

### Navy Department Announces Revised Wage List With Schedule of Increase.

Increases ranging from 5 to approximately 50 per cent, and affecting more than 9,000 employes in the clerical, messenger and police force of the navy yards and stations throughout the country, are ordered in the revised wage list for these divisions, announced by the Navy Department today.

Approximately 1,000 employes in the Washington Navy Yard will benefit by the increase.

The Wage Board announced the following minimum and maximum salaries, retroactive to September 16:

- Chief clerks recorder of labor board, head stockmen, and head storemen, \$3.82 to \$11.69; supervisory clerks, stockmen, and technical stores, \$6.88 to \$8.32; clerks, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, and stockmen, \$4.56 to \$6.48; minor clerks, \$4.24 to \$4.69; telephone operators, \$3.28 to \$3.65; telephone operators, chiefs, \$3.84 to \$4.24; telephone operators, \$3.24 to \$3.68; messengers, \$1.84 to \$3.36; store laborers, \$3.84 to \$4.32; captain of police, \$5.68; police lieutenant, \$5.28, and privates, \$3.28 to \$4.32.

This action of the Navy Department in increasing wages comes as the result of a request of the National Federation of Federal Employees and as a sequel to the department award of September 16 for the mechanical force.

### RIGHTS INEQUALITIES.

At that time, it was agreed by the department that the clerks were entitled to special consideration, by reason of the inequality between their pay schedule and that of the mechanics, and that rates to be fixed would be retroactive to the date of the first award on September 16.

The National Federation of Federal Employees represented at the wage hearing by President Luther C. Steward and L. C. Major, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, requested the establishment of a special board in each navy yard and station and in the department at Washington for the purpose of reclassifying the clerical messenger and police force, with employes represented on this board.

### ACTRESS DRAWS SALARY 4 YEARS WITHOUT WORK

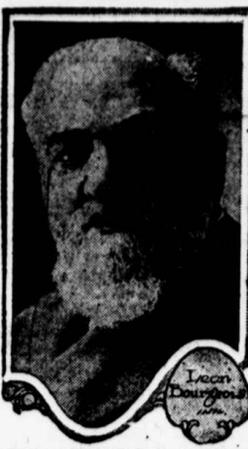
LONDON, Oct. 28.—Miss Marianne Caldwell, a London actress, has been drawing a salary for four years, and has not done any work for it.

In 1916 she was engaged for "the run of the piece" for "Chu Chu Chow" at His Majesty's Theater.

Before this ostensibly successful play was produced it was found that Miss Caldwell need not be called upon for the part she had rehearsed and her services have never been required since.

Every week a check for her salary is sent her, and in acknowledging the receipt she says where she may be found if wanted in a hurry.

### LEON BOURGEOIS, president of the Council of the League of Nations, in an interview with American newspapermen, said he had been astonished to see the political discussion in America concentrated around Article X of the covenant. He says Article X is not vital to the League covenant.



## HAYS DENIES HAND IN 'SHOCKING' COMIC

### Disclaims Interest in Harvey's Weekly Cartoon Called Sacrilegious by K. of C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in a statement issued here disclaimed responsibility for the dissemination of a cartoon by Albert T. Reid which represented Governor Cox on a stepladder "having difficulty in hanging the masterpiece."

The picture shown in the drawing represents an Uncle Sam with a grotesque "Heart of the World—U. S." and bears the inscription, "Professor Wilson's League of Nations—the Immaculate Conception," and "The Greatest He-Angel."

The appearance of the caricature in the current number of Harvey's Weekly and previously in the National Republican and several other newspapers caused protests of officials of the Knights of Columbus, Allan A. Ryan, of New York, called it "sacrilegious," while former Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page applied to it the epithets, "blasphemous and shocking." Governor Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt also have referred to it in speeches.

Although it was prepared by a syndicate which supplies Republican headquarters with cartoons, Mr. Hays said it was used "without the slightest approval or knowledge" on the part of the Republican organization.

### PRINCE'S SHEEP WINNERS.

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. 28.—Shropshire sheep owned by the Prince of Wales won high honors at the annual fall cattle show here today.

# HOSTS ATTEND MAYOR'S RITES

### Sinn Fein Troops Stage Demonstration—Mrs. McSwiney in State of Collapse.

(Continued from First Page.)

mourners, being sandwiched between sections of the procession.

Ten thousand persons attended the funeral, but there was no disorder. Among the mourners were the lord mayor of Dublin and the mayors of five of the London boroughs.

Four hundred policemen were massed about Cathedral, but some of them were ordered back to the station houses. The crowd was so orderly that their services were not needed.

### HUNDREDS GATHER.

After the funeral rites hundreds of persons who had been unable to gain admission to the church formed in line and there was a continuous procession past the coffin until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The home office made no effort to interfere with any of the funeral plans. During the crush about the coffin after the service, four men who had dramatically appeared wearing uniforms of the Sinn Fein army disappeared.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the mourners who had remained at the cathedral for the service, the funeral march to Euston station was begun.

Thirty mounted policemen led the funeral march from the cathedral. Carriages containing the mourners were flanked by policemen and the route was lined by both foot and mounted police patrols.

Early in the morning numerous workers, mostly clerks, postal employees, telegraphers and telephone operators, who had visited the church for devotional services, joined in a dirge for the repose of the soul of the dead patriot. Crowds began to gather about the church long before the hour for the funeral services to begin.

Police guards lined the streets. Inside the church the pews quickly filled. Sobs mingled with muffled exclamations of grief.

The plain and simple coffin, draped with the Sinn Fein flag and banked with flowers, rested in state on a catafalque before the high altar at the head of the church. It was borne there by tender hands after the removal of the body from Brixton jail late yesterday, following the inquest. A death watch kept guard over the body all night long, the hour of relief at intervals of three hours.

### OVER 10,000 VIEW COFFIN.

More than 10,000 persons filed past the coffin before the doors of the cathedral closed at 10 o'clock. Many men night workers visited the church after midnight and, unable to enter, stood in a long line outside. Inside the cathedral, members of the McSwiney family sat through the night, occupying mourners' benches facing the catafalque.

The appearance of the scene was pathetic in its heart-rending beauty. In brass holders as high as a man's head burned dimly beside the coffin. The only discordant note in the press comment upon McSwiney's death and burial was sounded in the Morning Post. This newspaper printed a protest against the government's decision to permit a funeral procession.

A second funeral service will be held at Dublin, when the body arrives there en route for Cork, where it will be buried on Sunday beside the Sinn Fein volunteers who "fell in action."

McSwiney's body will lie in state at Dublin for twenty-four hours. It will be taken to Cork on Saturday.

Arthur Griffith, M. P., acting President of the Irish Republic, in the absence of Prof. E. DeValera, announced that out of respect to the memory of Terence McSwiney, tomorrow will be observed as a day of mourning in Ireland. All business will be suspended. Only the essential public services will be maintained.

### WILD CAT ATTACKS TWO.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 28.—While crossing a foot bridge over Mill Run leading to his home at Three Culverts, just outside the city, last night, Jerry Moore and his wife were attacked by a wild cat. Moore beat it off with a garden rake and it disappeared in the bushes.

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# President Described As Mentally Vigorous But Physically Feeble

### ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—Theodore Tiller, Washington correspondent of The Atlanta Journal, writing of the visit of Republican pro-League advocates to the White House yesterday, says:

Beyond what the President said to the delegation of pro-League Republicans who came to the White House to tell him that they put "patriotism above party in the present critical hour," is the story of the physical appearance of Woodrow Wilson revealing to the little group privileged to see him, how sick Mr. Wilson is and has been.

Leaving the White House the delegation issued a statement that between the lines records the surprise, even shock, experienced by these callers who had not seen the President since he became ill more than a year ago.

### FEELINGS STARTLING.

This statement, given by men and women who are ordinarily Republicans, is in itself a shaded-down picture of the physical condition of the President. It declares that it is nothing less than tragic "that the great President of the United States should have brought to such a stricken physical condition as a result of his indefatigable labor for the country and for humanity."

One of these visitors, plainly displeased that the strain of the League of Nations fight and other official cares had undermined the health of the President, describing his appearance as "pathetic."

McSwiney the President was alert, vigorous, forceful and even aggressive. All were agreed as to that. Physically Mr. Wilson's appearance is said to have been that of a man who had aged many years, whose hair has grown much whiter, whose voice has lost the resonance of the Wilson the country once knew, and whose heavy infirmities have borne down heavily upon a combative will and one time sturdy frame.

### SAT IN WHEEL CHAIR.

The President sat in a wheel chair while addressing the little delegation of Republican men and women who are going to support the League of Nations. He exhibited plainly his emotion when he reached passages in his address which referred to the horrors of war, such as "the mothers and sisters and wives of the country know the sacrifice of the delegation said the President was "the profoundest emotion of his heart."

Despite the vigor of his written words, the President's voice was said to have been quite low, barely filling the four walls of the small room in which he was seated. This, with his grayer hair and his appearance of care and long suffering and confinement, left a vivid picture on the minds of the small audience. They marveled at the will of the man in the chair, that he should so patriotically in their behalf, with understanding of the tragedy it was theirs to see.

### PAUSE IS IMPRESSIVE.

Once Mr. Wilson paused in his reading and waited a bit before resuming. The pause was attributed not only to the emotion he felt, but to weariness of voice. It may not have been as long as it seemed, but to the men and women who were unprepared for the revelation of the effect of the President's illness this moment of pause was possibly the most solemn and touching of this remarkable conference in the name of the peace covenant.

It is doubted the President will issue a further statement before the campaign ends. His dramatic setting of the White House conference may well constitute the final appeal for what the President endeavored to do at Versailles. Mr. Wilson received a delegation of the League of Nations men and women "who were ready to put patriotism above party in the present critical hour." He spoke and they heard not as partisans but believers in the principles of the league, with their faces set toward the hope of world peace. The President met them in the historic Blue Room, and though the room is small and the audience few, Mr. Wilson virtuously spoke to the entire nation exclusively to that issue, with a brief resume of the events that brought America into the world war.

### REALIZED SICKNESS.

Certainly the President will not deliver another speech before the campaign ends. His dramatic setting of the White House conference may well constitute the final appeal for what the President endeavored to do at Versailles. Mr. Wilson received a delegation of the League of Nations men and women "who were ready to put patriotism above party in the present critical hour." He spoke and they heard not as partisans but believers in the principles of the league, with their faces set toward the hope of world peace. The President met them in the historic Blue Room, and though the room is small and the audience few, Mr. Wilson virtuously spoke to the entire nation exclusively to that issue, with a brief resume of the events that brought America into the world war.

But he made it clear he did not ask any Senator to accept the ideas of a President on such an issue that he believed in independent judgment by Senators on such matters.

Never before has Senator Harding had so many questions put to him during the audience. He took great pains to answer each question fully, and in spite of efforts of Mayor Fitzgerald and a couple of policemen at one stage to chuck out a Socialist questioner, the Senator kept the situation in his own hands, and would not permit ejection.

### SHEDS HIS DIGNITY.

In his Cleveland speeches Senator Harding, who shed the dignified pose after completion of his prepared address, answered the audience like an evangelist exhorter, emphasized his policies of party government as opposed to personal government, American nationalism as against internationalism, and the protection of American citizens on "lawful business" abroad—although he declared he was not going abroad himself—and a League of Nations program upon which the United States can unite and help make effective.

Interested in latest? Authoritative reviews of the latest publications are given in the book "The World" on the magazine page of The Washington Times.

# PERRYGO AIDED SLAIN WOMAN

### Witness at Trial Asserts Boy Dried Dishes Few Hours Before Tragedy.

Only a few hours before he is alleged to have struck Mrs. Mary Emily Faithful in the head with an iron bar, causing her death, eight-year-old Edgar Randolph Perrygo was drying dishes in her home while Mabel Hill, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart, washed them, according to Mrs. Viola Anna Hill, sister-in-law of Mabel, who took the stand for the government in the trial of Perrygo this morning.

### BOY DRIED DISHES.

"Edgar and Mabel came to my house about 8 o'clock on the morning of February 3," Mrs. Hill said. "They went back into the kitchen and Mabel washed the dishes and Edgar dried them. They were talking about getting married, and I heard Edgar say he was going in to town to get a marriage license, and Mabel said something about getting the Baptist minister. Edgar said something about he commanded Fort Jenkins at the time of the country, and he was going to get married and come in to town to live."

"They stayed at my house about two hours and then Edgar left saying he was going to get the license. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Mr. Hill, Edgar came back. She asked him to take off his coat and hat and he said he didn't have time to stay."

"He started to say something and Mabel said let's go in the other room," the witness said. "They got up and went in the dining room, and when I went back there they got up and came into the front room."

### EFFORT UNSUCCESSFUL.

An effort on the part of the government to get from Mrs. Hill an admission that she had seen Lieutenant Ready, who with other officers arrested Perrygo at the Hill home, take money from beneath the lid of the piano, was unsuccessful.

"I did not see Sergeant Ready take anything from the piano," she said. Mrs. Hill said that when Edgar returned to her home in the afternoon, before his arrest, his eyes were very red and he looked like he had been crying. She said she saw Mabel give Sergeant Ready a revolver. She said certain corrections in the confession which Edgar is supposed to have made at police headquarters following his arrest, were challenged this morning by James A. O'Shea in the examination of Detective Sergeant Albert C. Lynn.

### CORRECTIONS CHALLENGED.

Lynn said that he had made the correct ones at the suggestion of the boy. He admitted that Perrygo had been talking so fast while making the statements that he wasn't able to get down all he said.

Regarding that part of the confession which says "I make this statement of my own free will and it is purely voluntary on my part, knowing the consequences of the act," Lynn admitted that the words were his, but that Edgar had agreed to them.

"It is the form usually used in a confession," he said. He said the confession was read over twice to Perrygo before it was signed, and that Edgar himself read it.

An attempt on the part of the defense yesterday afternoon to have the written confession which Perrygo is alleged to have made at Police Headquarters following his arrest, ruled out, resulted in the confession being excluded so far as Detective Joseph Connors was concerned and his being barred from testifying in regard to the same.

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# Harding Family Tree American Since 1623

### The ancestry of Senator Harding, Republican nominee for President, has been the subject of considerable interest. The Harding family tree is herewith published, as set forth in "The National Republican."

One of the first Hardings to arrive in America was Abraham Harding, of Braintree, Mass., who came from England, possibly with Captain Georges, in 1623. He married Elizabeth Adams in 1630. He became a proprietor at Medford, Mass., in 1650 and died there in 1655, leaving a son, Abraham, who was born in that year.

A near relative of the first Abraham was Stephen Harding, of Braintree and Providence. He was born about 1624 and married Bridget Easton (or Estance), a sister or other near relative of Thomas Estance, of Swansey, R. I. Thomas Estance was a Welshman and came to America from Herfordshire, England. Stephen Harding was admitted to membership in the Baptist Church at Swansey, R. I., in 1661. He died there. Later he removed to Providence, where he died February 20, 1695.

### HAD MANY CHILDREN.

His son, Abraham Harding, died in Providence, November 23, 1694, leaving a widow, Deborah, and seven children, one of whom, Stephen, was born in Providence in 1691. He had six children, five of whom were sons. Two of these, Abraham and Stephen, were the sons who settled in Wyoming Valley.

Abraham was born at Warwick, R. I., in 1720. He removed to Waterford, Conn., in 1732 and in 1761 to Orange county, N. Y. He married Anna Dolson and died in Susquehanna county, Pa., in 1806. Abraham Harding served in the revolutionary war as second lieutenant in Col. William Allison's regiment of New York militia, being commissioned December 1, 1775. In 1778 he was appointed captain and later second major of his regiment. His brother, Capt. Stephen Harding, commanded Fort Jenkins at the time of the Wyoming massacre.

Capt. Abraham Harding's son, Abraham, Jr., was born at Waterford, Conn., in 1740. He accompanied his father to New York State and later later second major of his regiment. His brother, Capt. Stephen Harding, commanded Fort Jenkins at the time of the Wyoming massacre.

Abraham Harding's son, George Tyrone Harding, was born June 15, 1790, and died January 9, 1860. He married Elizabeth Madison, May 1, 1816. Their son, Charles Alexander Harding, born April 8, 1820, and died April 17, 1878, married in 1842, Mary Ann Crawford, daughter of Joshua Crawford, who was born in Baltimore, Md., and was the son of John Crawford, of Irish-Scottish descent whose family originated in Scotland, it is thought, in the Parish Cranford, Lanarkshire.

Dr. George Tyrone Harding, father of Warren G. Harding, is the son of Charles Alexander and Mary Ann Crawford Harding. He was born in 1839.

### FAMILY MOVES TO OHIO.

In 1777 he and his family, with two brothers, left Orange county for the Connecticut settlement of Westmoreland at Wyoming, where his uncle, Stephen, had settled in 1769. His father followed them five years later.

The younger Abraham Harding's oldest son, Amos, was born at Port Jarvis, N. Y., March 10, 1764, and lived in the Wyoming Valley from 1777 to 1800. In 1781 he married Phoebe Tripp, a cousin of Francis Slocum, the "lost sister of Wyoming."

In 1800 he removed to Susquehanna county, Pa., and from thence to Richland county, Ohio, where he died in 1839.

His third son, George Tyrone Harding, was born June 15, 1790, and died January 9, 1860. He married Elizabeth Madison, May 1, 1816. Their son, Charles Alexander Harding, born April 8, 1820, and died April 17, 1878, married in 1842, Mary Ann Crawford, daughter of Joshua Crawford, who was born in Baltimore, Md., and was the son of John Crawford, of Irish-Scottish descent whose family originated in Scotland, it is thought, in the Parish Cranford, Lanarkshire.

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