

HON. P. P. CLAXTON
WILL ASSIST IN
MAKING SURVEY

United States Commissioner of
Education in Capital City

Yesterday

DR. E. B. CRAIGHEAD
ASSUMES NEW DUTIES

Educational Survey of State Will
Be Commenced By Craig-
head This Week

Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States
Commissioner of Education; Dr. W.
T. Bawden, Educational Expert of the
Federal Department of Education, and
Dr. E. B. Craighead, recently appointed
Commissioner of Education for
North Dakota, were in the city yester-
day.

Dr. Craighead arrived to assume his
new duties in this state, which will
commence with an educational survey
of the state. Dr. Craighead will be
aided in making the survey by Dr.
Bawden, who is recognized as one of
the most capable men in the federal
educational department. Dr. Claxton,
who is scheduled to speak at the an-
nual meeting of the North Dakota Edu-
cational association, came to the cap-
ital city to confer with Dr. Craighead
and Dr. Bawden, and also to assist
them in getting started.

Leave for Valley City.
The three men left on No. 2 last
evening for Valley City, where they
will inspect the State Normal school
there. From Valley City they will
go to Fargo to inspect the State Agricul-
tural college, and thence to Grand
Forks. Dr. Claxton will devote about
three days to assisting in getting the
state survey well under way.

In discussing the work last evening
he stated that there are a number of
problems to be solved in the state
relative to the educational institu-
tions but that he considered Dr. Crai-
ghead and Dr. Bawden thoroughly cap-
able of doing the work.

Dr. Craighead arrived in the city
Sunday night but was anxious to
have Dr. Claxton see a few of the state
institutions while he was here, so
arranged to work at once. Dr. Baw-
den will remain with Dr. Craighead
and assist him for about four weeks,
during which time he will be able to
visit all the state institutions.

To Make Report.
Following the completion of the edu-
cational survey, a report will be sub-
mitted to the state board of regents,
who are directly responsible for the
work now being undertaken. This re-
port will in turn be submitted to some
of the most noted educators in the
country, and also to Dr. Claxton.

Dr. Bawden, who will assist Dr.
Craighead, is an Oklahoman by birth
and has had wide experience in educa-
tional work. He is an expert on indus-
trial education.

Craighead Reception.
An informal luncheon for Dr. Crai-
ghead and the visiting educators was
planned by the Commercial club for
this noon, but was called off last
night. A reception in some form will
be tendered Dr. Craighead at a later
date.

Relative to the departure of Dr.
Craighead from Missoula, Mont., the
New Northwest of that city has the
following to say:

TWO HUNDRED CITIZENS PAY
TRIBUTE TO DR. CRAIGHEAD

In Banquet at Florence Hotel Prom-
inent Missoula Citizens Express
Their Appreciation of His Services.
(Prepared for and approved by the
Banquet Committee.)

Probably the most remarkable demon-
stration of esteem and affection
ever seen in Missoula was shown dur-
ing the farewell banquet tendered Dr.
E. B. Craighead, Monday night at the
Florence hotel. More than 200 promi-
nent citizens, bankers, attorneys, cler-
gymen, teachers, merchants and women
from every walk of life were pres-
ent and expressed in emphatic man-
ner approval of the doctor. Many
women were seated at the tables and
from time to time expressions from
them made it plain that they did not
intend to forget in the future political
campaigns, the system that had
brought about "Prexy" Craighead's
dismissal.

John R. Toole, the best known and
most highly respected citizen of the
state, was toastmaster, and among the
speakers were such men as Prof. W.
M. Aber, the first professor ever con-
nected with the university and a
teacher who has given the best years
of his life to the institution; F. S.
Fusk, president of the First National
bank of Missoula; C. H. McLeod, pres-
ident of the Missoula Mercantile Co.;
J. M. Keith, president of the Missoula
Trust and Savings bank; Washington
J. McCormick, Professor Frederick
Schuch, acting president of the Uni-
versity of Montana; John Brown of
Helena, Dr. H. B. Slight of the Uni-
versity of Chicago, Professors Whit-
lock, Ayer and the first of the Uni-
versity of Montana, Mrs. Tyler Thomp-
son and Miss Minnie Sourin, presi-
dent of the Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on Page Two.)

I. W. W. Leader Will Face Firing
Squad Nov 19; Says He's Innocent



Joseph Hillstrom.

HERMAN RIDDER
DIES SUDDENLY

One of Best Known Journalists
in United States and
Leading Democrat

New York, Nov. 1.—Herman Ridder
treasurer of the Democratic National
Committee and publisher of the New
York Staats Zeitung, died suddenly
today at his home in this city of
kidney trouble in an acute form. He
had been ill about ten months and for
two weeks past his condition has been
critical. He was in his 64th year.

Members of his family were sum-
moned to the bedside late today when
it was seen he could last but little
longer and were with him when he
died.

Among a large number of promi-
nent German-American citizens of the
United States, Herman Ridder was
one of the most conspicuous figures in
the newspaper publishing business
and politics. At one time he was
president of the American News-
paper Publishers association and for
many years he held high offices in the
Associated Press as treasurer and a
director.

In politics, he was such a factor
that he was talked of at the National
Democratic convention in Denver in
1908 as a possible nominee for vice
president on the ticket with Bryan,
whom, however, Mr. Ridder opposed
at that time. He also was discussed
later as a likely selection for ambas-
sador to Germany.

The funeral will be held from the
church of the Blessed Sacrament here
on Thursday morning. Burial will be
in this city.

KING GEORGE RECOUPS
FROM HIS ACCIDENT

London, Nov. 1.—King George, who
was injured last week by being
thrown from his horse, while review-
ing troops in the field, returned to
London this evening.

The king arrived at Buckingham
palace at 7:30 o'clock. Although much
fatigued by the journey, his condition
was officially reported as satisfactory.
The king reached Victoria station
by special train. Great precautions
were taken to insure privacy, the
greater part of the station being closed.

EIGHT STATES HOLD
ELECTIONS TODAY; 3
VOTE ON SUFFRAGE

New York, Nov. 1.—Heated cam-
paigns closed tonight in the eight
states to hold elections tomorrow.
Issues of varying importance will
come before the voters in New York,
Massachusetts, Maryland, New Jer-
sey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky Ohio and
Mississippi.

Leading in interest is the woman's
suffrage issue, which will come before
the people in New York, Pennsylvania
and Massachusetts. Tonight both suf-
frage and anti-suffrage leaders in
these states express confidence in vic-
tory, the New York workers for votes
for women being especially optimis-
tic.

Principal issues in the different
states besides suffrage are:
Governors are to be elected in Mas-
sachusetts, Maryland, Kentucky and
Mississippi.
State legislators in whole or in part
are to be chosen in New York, Massa-
chusetts, Maryland, Kentucky and
Mississippi.
Constitutional Matters.
Important constitutional matters are
to be decided in New York, where a
new state constitution will be acted
on.

Hillstrom Silent in Face of Ev-
ery Accusation Made Against
Him

Salt Lake City, Nov. 1.—Unless
some authority other than Governor
Spry or the Utah board of pardons in-
tervenes before Friday, November 19,
Joseph Hillstrom, composer of I. W.
W.'s campaign songs and strike po-
ems, will on that day at the state peni-
tentiary face a firing squad of five
men, he having elected this method of
paying the death penalty for the
murder of J. G. Morrison and Morri-
son's son, Arlin, on January 10, last.
Apparently nerved for the execu-
tion that awaits him, Hillstrom, who
has protested his innocence from the
start, even now declares that he
doesn't want a pardon nor a change
of his sentence to life imprisonment.
What he wants is a new trial, pre-
dicting that if this were granted him
he could easily demonstrate that he
was "framed up" by five perjurers.

Utah's board of pardons considered
Hillstrom's case in September and de-
cided not to interfere with the sen-
tence of the trial court. Previously
the supreme court had refused to or-
der a new trial for Hillstrom, whose
friends have declined to present a de-
fense to the crime charged because to
do so would involve the name of a
woman.

Hillstrom Keeps Silence.
Hillstrom's silence in the face of
every accusation has been only one
of a series of strange incidents con-
nected with his arrest, trial, convic-
tion and the campaign now in pro-
gress to save his life. Moneyed sym-
patizers of the I. W. W. have con-
tributed generously to his defense
fund. Virginia Snow Stephens, in-
structor at the University of Utah
has championed his cause. Yet the ef-
forts of Miss Stephens and numerous
other adherents of Hillstrom to have
him lay bare a story that, it has been
predicted, would free him, have
brought repeated refusals from the
court.

"I will not implicate the name of
an innocent woman," Hillstrom has
repeatedly said. "If I get a new trial
I will prove my innocence. I don't
want the humiliation of life imprison-
ment, or even a pardon. I want ac-
quittal."

There was a hint even at the trial
that Hillstrom was maintaining sil-
ence to shield a woman. After the
state's witnesses had described how
on the night of Jan. 10, 1914, two
men entered the store of Morrison
and, with no apparent intent to rob,
shot down the father and son a re-
sistant was called to the stand. This
physician, whose offices were five
miles by trolley from the scene of the
shootings, testified that on the night
of the double murder he attended Hill-
strom for a bullet wound through his
chest.

Shot by an Inmate Husband.
The physician testified that Hill-
strom's explanation of how he came
by the wound was that he had been
shot by an inmate husband. It was
not until two days after the murders
that the physician, recalling Hill-
strom's conduct, informed the authori-
ties.

Then Hillstrom was arrested. It was
learned that Hillstrom's close friend
and associate, Otto Applquist, promi-
nent in the I. W. W., disappeared the
night of the murders. He has never
been found.

"Joe Hill" is the name under which
Hillstrom has written songs and
poems for the I. W. W. propaganda. His
most famous song is, "Oh, Mr. Block-
head," sung by strikers during riots
here a few years ago.

THE WEATHER.

North Dakota: Fair Tuesday
and Wednesday; moderate tem-
perature.

REPRISALS ON MADERO.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 1.—The Mader-
o family property in Carranza con-
trolled territory, amounting to many
millions, has been confiscated, accord-
ing to arrivals from Torreon today.
It was said that Albert Blair, general
manager of the Madero estate, had
been given 24 hours to leave Torreon
and, asserting he was a British sub-
ject, he refused to go, appealing to
the British embassy at Washington.

PROHIBITION IN OHIO.

In Ohio, the issue of state-wide
prohibition is in the forefront.
In addition to the constitutional
amendments and laws subjected to re-
ferendum vote, only municipal om-
cers are to be elected in 81 cities and
728 villages.

Although somewhat overshadowed
by the keenly contested mayoralty
campaigning in Philadelphia, and
fights for local offices in some other
sections of the state, much interest
has been aroused through Pennsyl-
vania, in the vote on woman's suf-
frage. There the suffragists have con-
ducted a spectacular campaign and to-
night wound up their work with more
than 200 mass meetings here.

The big issue to be determined in
Massachusetts is whether or not that
state will enfranchise its one million
women citizens of voting age. In-
tense interest also is attached to the
gubernatorial election.

BULLETS RAIN
OVER BORDER AS
FACTIONS FIGHT

Villa and Carranza Armies Meet
in Fierce Battle Near
Arizona Line

AMERICAN SHOT ON
STREETS OF DOUGLAS

Mexicans Warned That They
Must Change Direction of
Their Fire

Douglas, Nov. 1.—The general at-
tack of the Villa army of Agua Prieta
began at 5:30 p. m. tonight. The fir-
ing was very heavy.

What appeared to be a general at-
tack on Agua Prieta began at 6:30
o'clock tonight when the Villa forces
began heavy firing from all sides and
advanced on the town.

The firing caused when the Villa
troops had reached the wire entangle-
ment on the east side of Agua Prieta
and began to dig themselves in.

Meanwhile, the Carranza garrison
was sweeping the Villa forces from all
sides of the town, with frightful ma-
chine gun volley guided by search
lights.

Shower Over Line.
Within two hours after the first gun
was fired, machine gun bullets and
shell fragments showered over Ameri-
can territory, seriously wounding Lew-
is F. Taylor, a restaurant waiter, and
endangering scores of American sol-
diers in trenches south of the United
States army camp, two miles east of
Douglas.

Taylor was shot down in front of the
United States Custom House, where
more than 70 machine gun bullets
spread among a throng of soldiers
and Mexican women and children who
were coming across the line. The bul-
let struck him in the middle of the
back, as he turned to run to cover
and his spine was injured, paralyzing
his most completely. Shells and
fragments of shells fell near this city.

Mexicans Warned.
General Thomas Davis, command-
ing the 6,000 American troops on duty
at the border, promptly warned the
commanders of both Mexican factions
to change the direction of their fire
and citizens on the American side
were not endangered thereafter.

On the Mexican side losses could
not be ascertained up to tonight, but
which brought a lull in the combat
but Villa artillery firing successive
volleys played on the defenses of the
Mexican city, with the apparent in-
tention of shattering the barbed wire
entanglements and exploding the trench-
es preparatory to a rush on the pos-
sion of General Calles.

American border guards reported
that a party of Villa troops caught on
the American side had been disarmed.
This was unconfirmed at brigade head-
quarters.

Many Refugees.
Hundreds of women and children,
refugees from Agua Prieta, are suffer-
ing here from hunger and cold tonight
as General Calles has not yet arrived
with his army.

With four shells and a brief dis-
charge of rapid fire, Villa threw a
new fusillade at the Carranza trenches
at 9:53 and 10 o'clock tonight.

Calles reported his losses tonight
as eight killed and 24 wounded. He
claimed the dash of the Villa troops
to the Agua Prieta wire entanglements
had been repulsed with a loss of at
least 200 to the Villa troops.

Washington, Nov. 1.—After consid-
eration today between the White House
and war department it was decided
that the orders given to American
troops on the border last May—to re-
turn any fire from Mexican territory
that endangered lives on the Ameri-
can side of the line, would be effec-
tive in the present situation at Doug-
las.

TO ASK 10,000
FOR STATE GUARD

Washington, Nov. 1.—Arrangements
were made today by Senator Cham-
berlain, chairman of the Senate mili-
tary affairs committee, to begin draft-
ing immediately the series of bills
which will be introduced at the open-
ing of Congress to carry out the army's
part of the national administration de-
fense plan.

Chairman Hays of the House mili-
tary affairs committee is expected to
introduce a bill later in an identifi-
cal bill carrying out the program
and probably will be introduced
simultaneously in the House.

Congress will be asked, it was learn-
ed today, to appropriate \$10,000,000
for the organized militia of the coun-
try, or just about double the average
amount asked by the war department
for this purpose during the last few
years.

REFUSES TO GIVE
ERTLE HIS TITLE

New York, Nov. 1.—The New York
state boxing commission today declin-
ed to recognize Johnnie Ertle of St.
Paul as champion of the world, be-
fore which Ertle will appear in a
contest this week, applied for official
recognition of his status as champion
because of his victory over Kid Wil-
liams on a foul. The commission de-
clined to take such action, but held
the title of champion. Ertle as
champion, and this it will do.

CONVICTS FREED
WHO SUBMITTED
TO EXPERIMENT

Eleven Prisoners Inoculated
With Pellagra for Test

Cases
GOVERNOR GRANTS THEM
ALL FULL PARDONS

Gave Bodies That Science Might
Determine Cure for Un-
usual Disease

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1.—Governor
Ereger today pardoned eleven con-
victs, six of whom were serving life
sentences for murder, because they
had allowed themselves to be victims
of pellagra experiments, by which the
United States public health service
has demonstrated to its complete sat-
isfaction that the disease is caused by
an unbalanced diet and can be cured
by a proper ration.

Six of the pardoned men have pel-
lagra in a pronounced stage, and two
others showed symptoms, after a diag-
nosis by Dr. Goulet Berger of the pub-
lic health service and four local physi-
cians. Efforts will now be made to re-
store them to health, provided they
follow the request made by the gov-
ernor in issuing his pardon order, that
they remain at the Rankin State farm
for that purpose. The men were told
however, that they were free to leave
if they desire.

The experiments, which began last
February were with a diet which ex-
cludes milk, fresh meat, and eggs and
beans.

In an announcement made late to-
day, Mr. Wagner asserted that the of-
ficers and share-holders of the Ameri-
can Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co.
were all native Americans and that he
knew of no reason whatever for the
seizure.

"The Hocking was bought last June
by the company of which I am presi-
dent," Mr. Wagner said, "from Albert
Jensen, a coal merchant of Copenha-
gen. Mr. Jensen had bought the ves-
sel in March, 1915, from W. Ruyus
& Son, of Rotterdam, who in turn had
bought the steamer from the British
company by which she was built in
England. When Mr. Jensen bought
the ship, he named her the Gronland.
What her name was before that I do
not know. I do know, however, that
she was never owned by a German
firm or German shareholder."

BETTER TIMES
BANKERS DECLARE

Federal Reserve Agents See
General Revival of
Business

Washington, Nov. 1.—Business con-
ditions throughout most of the coun-
try improved considerably during Sep-
tember, according to reports from
federal reserve agents, made public
tonight by the federal reserve board.
As a whole, the picture of conditions
is regarded by officials as the most fa-
vorable received by the board in many
months.

For the Boston district, it is said
that there has been considerable im-
provement, while industrial activity
in the New York district, the report
shows, increased during the month
and wholesale and retail trade ex-
panded with better collections.

Events of the month, Atlanta, Ga.,
reports have not only sustained, but
increased confidence of the general
business public throughout the dis-
trict.

Chicago shows that the large cen-
ters in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois
and Iowa report affairs there are
gaining in strength daily. Trade is
giving some evidence of being on the
increase, according to the report and
increasing activity seems to be
abroad. A few lines are operative
below normal, but there is more evi-
dence of generally restored confi-
dence.

Retail business in the Minneapolis
district is said to be "fair to good,"
with an excellent outlook. Manufac-
turing lines show little change. Bad
weather has had an adverse effect on
the marketing of grain and reduced
arrivals at Minneapolis and Duluth.

YALE WILL NOT
CHANGE COACHES

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—Nelson
Tabell, an assistant coach of the
Yale football team and the official
press representative of the eleven,
denied that Frank Hittkey had been
deposed as head coach, to be suc-
ceeded by Thomas Shevlin. Tabell's
statement follows:

"Frank Hittkey will be head coach
of the Yale team the rest of the sea-
son. Tom Shevlin has been asked to
come back to coach, but not as head
coach. Hittkey was at the field to-
day. Some men may be asked to act
as field marshal, but Hittkey will be
conducted in every move made. Cap-
tain Wilson has not thought of put-
ting Hittkey out and Shevlin in."

Labor Law
Is Held to
Be Invalid

Washington, Nov. 1.—Upon the com-
plaint of a cook in a Bisbee Ariz.,
restaurant, the supreme court today
announced as unconstitutional, the
Arizona anti-labor law enacted about
a year ago by the vote of the people
under the initiative process of legis-
lation.

The statute requires employers of
more than five persons to employ not
less than 80 per cent of qualified citi-
zens. Mike Hich, an Austrian cook,
upon being notified he would be dis-
charged because of the law, appealed to
the courts and when he won, the
state took the case to the highest tri-
bunal.

The supreme court held that Hich's
constitutional rights as an alien to the
equal protection of the law as guar-
anteed by the Fourteenth amendment to
the Constitution were violated by the
law, and hence, decided he was en-
titled to an injunction to prevent the
state officials from enforcing the act.

Because of the similarity of the en-
actment to anti-Japanese legislation,
the case has attracted widespread at-
tention.

SHIP SEIZURE
BRINGS PROTEST

British Hold Up American Steam-
er Bound for South
America

New York, Nov. 1.—A protest
against the seizure of the American
steamship Hocking by a British man-of-
war, which carried her with a prize
crew aboard into Halifax, was lodged
today with Secretary of State Lansing
by Richard G. Wagner, president of
the American Trans-Atlantic Steam-
ship Co., the Hockings' owners.

"Just advised that our steamship
Hocking, while enroute to Ballast to
Norfolk, Va., to load coal for Argen-
tine, under charter to William R.
Grace & Co., was captured by a British
cruiser and now is in Halifax,"
reads Mr. Wagner's telegram to Sec-
retary Lansing.

"We know of no cause for this seiz-
ure and ask that you file protest and
request the alleged reason for the
seizure."

In an announcement made late to-
day, Mr. Wagner asserted that the of-
ficers and share-holders of the Ameri-
can Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co.
were all native Americans and that he
knew of no reason whatever for the
seizure.

"The Hocking was bought last June
by the company of which I am presi-
dent," Mr. Wagner said, "from Albert
Jensen, a coal merchant of Copenha-
gen. Mr. Jensen had bought the ves-
sel in March, 1915, from W. Ruyus
& Son, of Rotterdam, who in turn had
bought the steamer from the British
company by which she was built in
England. When Mr. Jensen bought
the ship, he named her the Gronland.
What her name was before that I do
not know. I do know, however, that
she was never owned by a German
firm or German shareholder."

MUST RESPECT FLAG.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Officials here
informally indicated today their dis-
pleasure at the action of Great Brit-
ain in seizing the American ship,
Hocking, because of the alleged in-
validity in its transfer of registry. It
is considered likely that a protest
would be transmitted to the British
foreign office within a few days. The
state department will insist that the
nationality of American ships is de-
termined by the flag and not by own-
ership.

Admiralty officials would give no in-
formation regarding the seizure of the
steamers.

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ARSENAL TAKEN
BY TEUTONS IS
BLOW TO SERBIA

Bulgarians and Allies Are Push-
ing Their Way Toward
Nish

GERMANS STILL TRY
TO CAPTURE RIGA

Heavy Losses Reported on French
Front Where Activity
Is Resumed

London, Nov. 1.—The Germans have
occupied Kraguyevatz, the arsenal
town of Serbia, while their Bulgarian
allies are pushing their way through
the mountains to Nish, Serbia's war
capital.

From all sides, the Serbians, Aus-
trians and Bulgarians are slowly clos-
ing in on the Serbian army, the posi-
tion of which grows graver daily.
They are fighting fiercely to save
their country and have inflicted such
losses on Field Marshal von Macken-
sen's force that he has been com-
pelled to send for reinforcement and
leave the more serious work of invad-
ing the eastern and southern part of
the country to the Bulgarians, who
have had more experience in moun-
tain warfare such as the Serbians are
waging.

Moving Westward.
From the junction of the Danube
and Timok rivers, in the northwest,
to Utskup in the south, the Bulgarians
are moving westward, driving the Ser-
bians out of the towns and into the
mountains, but from Utskup south-
ward they have been checked, as the
Serbians in that territory have been
reinforced by the French and British
with modern guns, and gunners who
had valuable experience in Gallipoli.

Besides the forces landed at Saloni-
ki, which estimates place at 70,000,
there is no news of further assistance
being sent by the Allies to the Ser-
bians.

To Join Allies?
Russian transports have been re-
ported off Varna, but the report lacks
confirmation. There is, however, evi-
dence in dispatches from Bucharest
that the people of Roumania, at least,
desire intervention and that pressure
is being brought on the King and cabi-
net to induce them to join the Allies
and permit a Russian force to pass
through Roumanian territory to at-
tack Bulgaria from the east. Greece
continues her friendly neutrality.

Try New Routes.
The Germans, having failed in two
months of almost incessant attacks to
reach Riga and Dvinsk by various
routes, are now trying along the rail-
way, which skirts the shores of the
Gulf of Riga to Tukum, and have, ac-
cording to their reports, reached a
point west of Skok. This is a very
slight advance.
In France, the battle for the Butt
de Thaur which the Germans recaptured
from the French is still in progress,
without changing the positions of
the two armies. What the attacks
on this front have cost is shown by a
report issued by Field Marshal Sir
John French tonight. He says that
the published list of the German casu-
alties discloses that seven battalions
of German infantry, which took part
in the Loss fighting—presumably a
German counter attack—lost 80 per-
cent of their strength.
The war office announced today that
during the month of October more
than 40,000 prisoners were captured
on the Russian and Serbian fronts.
A dispatch to the Star from Rotter-
dam says:
"It is understood that General Saub-
erweck, military governor of Brus-
sels, who is generally believed to have
been responsible for the final refusal
to grant the American minister's re-
quest of the postponement of the exe-
cution of Miss Edith Cavell, has been
removed from office and a new mili-
tary governor appointed."
The Bulgarian headquarters report
of October 30, as made public today
by the Over Seas News agency, says:
"The Bulgarian troops continuing
their