

WAR WITH U. S. SUICIDE, JAPANESE HOLD

Utah Bank Robbers Are Captured

WISE MEN OF NIPPON POINT OUT DANGERS

HARDING SAYS HE WILL GIVE U. S. NEW DEAL

Candidate Gives Front Porch Talk to Group of Commercial Travelers

WILSON GOVERNMENT ROUNDLY DENOUNCED

Senator Promises New Era of Business and Greater Efficiency

MARION O., Sept. 25.—An era of business stability and of business-like government was promised by Senator Harding today in a front porch speech to a gathering of several thousand commercial travelers who came from all parts of the country under the auspices of the Harding and Coolidge Traveling Men's League.

MEANS COMPLETE CHANGE

"I believe that everywhere in the land," said Senator Harding, "there is the opinion that we have had enough of government excessively centralized in executive power; enough of a government unwilling to heed counsel and advice; enough of government which ignores the representative branch and its close contact with the popular will; enough of government which has not been able to meet the executive office means complete change from the one man policy which has characterized our national government during the past few years."

PEOPLE PAY BILLS

"I believe that the people of America need not be told that they pay the bills of administrative government whose duration for war still remains over-distended for peace. It has become common knowledge that there are between 17,000 and 18,000 persons on the payroll of the United States who will be kept there, of course, unless we have a new management. The people know very well that only an intelligent opposition prevented the present administration from making an expenditure of over eleven billions of dollars in a peace year and the eleven billions would have been a reasonably large draft upon a people who in 1918 paid one billion dollars for their current expenses of government."

BUSINESS HARD HIT

"The people know already that when the war came upon us, the American business was hit hard and the American workman unemployment, and that another year of folly now would mean industrial plants closed in idleness and laborers waiting among them looking in vain for the joy of a day's productive work."

K. C. MAN IS PRESIDENT OF BOILERMAKERS' UNION

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25.—J. A. Franklin, Kansas City, Kan., was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America at the convention today.

COX VISITS VETS IN DENVER HOSPITAL

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—A visit to a hospital here by Gov. George Cox, of Ohio, Democratic presidential candidate, before his departure for northern Colorado and Wyoming, in order to meet the former service men, Governor Cox left his hotel about 7 a. m. after breakfast with the hospital officers, visited the various wards and shook hands with bed-ridden patients.

WOMAN FACES PROBERS BUT KEEPS NAMES

Financing of Stars and Stripes Comes Up for Close Investigation

DENIES DEMOCRATIC GROUP HAS CONTROL

Witness Says Threats Were Made Against New Publication

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The absence of witnesses having halted the inquiry into implied charges that Governor Cox in 1915 received a concealed campaign contribution of \$5000 from the Dayton (O.) Metal Products company, the senate campaign investigating committee turned its attention today to the financing of the Stars and Stripes, a soldier publication.

The committee planned to conclude its present session here today and it has not yet decided when it will go into the Dayton matter. Chairman Kenyon indicated that the committee would meet next on October 13 at St. Louis.

Mrs. E. M. Parks, assistant and secretary to W. D. Jamieson, director of finance for the Democratic national committee, was questioned as to the financing of the Stars and Stripes. She told of negotiations opened with the national committee by Joseph Hefferman, secretary-treasurer of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, and said that she had undertaken to underwrite \$48,000 for the publication of this year, she said, she furnished \$10,000 and she obtained the remainder from friends.

"I don't care to say. That is my personal business," she said. "I believe that the people of America need not be told that they pay the bills of administrative government whose duration for war still remains over-distended for peace. It has become common knowledge that there are between 17,000 and 18,000 persons on the payroll of the United States who will be kept there, of course, unless we have a new management. The people know very well that only an intelligent opposition prevented the present administration from making an expenditure of over eleven billions of dollars in a peace year and the eleven billions would have been a reasonably large draft upon a people who in 1918 paid one billion dollars for their current expenses of government."

FRIENDS GIVE COIN

"May I add," the witness said, "that the Democratic national committee no member of it as such, has never contributed a dollar to the paper or lent me a cent."

"I intend to pay every cent of these obligations personally. It is my personal debt and I have always paid my own debts."

"I ask you again for the names who have advanced money for the publication of this paper," said Chairman Kenyon.

"I don't care to state."

"Then you refuse to answer?"

Mrs. Parks repeated her answer, adding:

"I think this is persecution, directed towards my own personal business, when there is no connection between the paper and the national committee or the campaign financing."

"BONTS PLAN TOPIC"

"There have been innumerable implications as to me and said in a threatening way that we would be put out of business unless we gave it up."

"Who are these Republicans?" the chairman asked.

"Mr. Richard Waldo for one," Mrs. Parks replied.

"He wanted you to come out against the bonus plan," asked Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri.

"He did," Mrs. Parks replied. "Your position always has been to print the opinion on these subjects of the boys themselves, as the letters come to us from them."

"The treasurer of the Democratic national committee, I understand, has declared to be closed by the Stars and Stripes unfriendly to the party," Mrs. Parks said.

"Move Over!"



JAPAN LEAVES BAD TASTE, SAYS U. S. LAWMAKER

Describes Treatment of Koreans by Police as Brutal; Charges Likely

HONOLULU, Sept. 24.—Members of the American congressional party returning from a tour of the Far East, including the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan, on the transport Madawaska, arrived here today and expected to depart Saturday for San Francisco.

Describing a meeting of Koreans he addressed in Seoul which was broken up by Japanese police, Representative Hugh S. Hermann of California said:

"The meeting was absolutely non-political, but simply a welcome to the Americans. The Japanese police adopted measures of extreme brutality in arresting the Koreans. I myself rescued one man who was being picked. I refused to leave until all had been released, which finally was done."

Mr. Hermann said he believed that the compromise, but only absolute independence, would satisfy the Koreans.

"I have formed deep convictions regarding Japan," he continued, "and I feel American must have a strong Oriental policy without delay."

ANGRY AT JAPANESE

Congressman Hermann said he left the congressional party in Korea and refused to be the official guest of the Japanese government after his experiences and his observations in Korea.

Senator Harris, of Georgia, said he believed the Japanese realized they had made a mistake in Korea and that the situation appears more promising.

Discussing the Philippines, Representative John Small said he believed the Philippines had made out a prime facie case in favor of independence, and added:

"I think, in order to preserve good faith, congress must consider Philippine independence at an early date and pass such legislation, accompanied by conditions similar to those applied to Cuba."

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The body of Olive Thomas, motion picture actress, who died recently in Paris of mercurochrome poisoning, arrived here today on the steamship Mauretania. The funeral services will be held next Tuesday in St. Thomas Protestant Episcopal church, where Miss Thomas was worshipped.

GOOD BUSINESS PROMISED FOR REST OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Good business for the rest of this year despite disturbing factors in the commercial, industrial and agricultural outlook, is predicted in a report made public today by the committee on statistics and standards of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

The report, which deals with conditions as observed this month describes buying as of liberal volume but on a sane and sober basis of needs as contrasted to the speculative purchasing of previous months.

"The committee says that a cloud has appeared on the automobile horizon" which it adds "seems to presage very definitely lessened production in the near future and probably different and more economical methods of distribution."

Despite good crops, the committee declares the farmers' horizon is not without its cloud, describing the car shortage as far-reaching with the result that the elevators are full of grain and unable to get out.

JAP POLICE BRUTAL

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MEXICAN REDS THREATEN TO CALL STRIKE

Government Hopes to Bring About Peaceful Solution of Difficulties

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25.—Leaders of the communist federation of the Mexican proletariat, noted last night to call a general strike October 1 unless disputes between employers and workers are settled before September 30. It was stated this action was taken in conjunction with similar organizations in the United States and Canada, the movement being fostered by Industrial Workers of the World, with the intention of making it effective in the three countries.

REDS AND YELLOWS

Mexican Federation leaders asserted there were 310 branches throughout the republic affiliated with the federation and that they would follow orders, together with 75 branches of a less radical organization called the "workers confederation of the Mexican region."

This organization known as the "yellows," has been opposing the more radical policies of the communist federation.

Upon receiving news that a strike vote had been taken, the presidential office is reported to have issued instructions to push peaceful intervention measures for the purpose of settling industrial disputes before the end of the month.

THREATS UTTERED

The most important controversies include those affecting cotton mills in several central states and the railways.

Threats to raise the red and black flag of communism over factories where the demands of workers are not met are attributed to leaders of the communist federation.

FROSTS LATE IN WEEK ARE PREDICTED FOR UTAH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday, are:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Fair and much cooler at beginning of week with some probability of frosts in north and west parts of district; generally fair and cool thereafter.

Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Fair and cooler with frosts latter part of the week; generally fair with normal temperature.

CHASE SOUTH OF SALT LAKE LEADS TO JAIL

Quartet of Robbers Uses Stolen Ogden Automobile to Speed Away

BANDITS LEAVE MOTOR NEAR PROVO CANYON

Some of Gang Said to Have Confessed Crime; Part of Money Found

SALT LAKE, Sept. 25.—Four men who yesterday morning robbed the Sugar Banking company of Sugarhouse, and who are thought to have robbed the safety deposit boxes of the First National bank of Morgan, were arrested shortly after midnight this morning and are now in the Salt Lake county jail. The men gave their names as F. J. Rogers, 23; C. F. Smith, 44; William H. Bonney, and H. A. Grivell.

The bandits were taken into custody a little more than twelve hours after the Sugarhouse robbery and less than twenty-four hours after the looting of the Morgan bank's safety deposit vaults.

Attention was first attracted to the men, which later developed into a chase, when the men were seen speeding south in a new Nash touring car, which was stolen from the Pacific Nash Motor company in Ogden last Wednesday morning.

POSSES GET TRAIL

Reports of the speeding car were dispatched to different posses who were working in the vicinity and the plan was devised to capture the robbers in Provo canyon. They abandoned the car, however, and made their way out of the canyon by foot.

The car was found abandoned on the Clyde ranch near Provo. It carried the Ogden dealer's number, 129. When found on the ranch the back curtain of the car was found to have been slit in such a way as to permit observation of any pursuing machine and also to permit possible shooting at any pursuers by the bandits.

The stolen car was driven through the towns from Salt Lake and Provo at a speed close to fifty miles an hour and it was this excessive speed which made much to do to stop it at the time. The car was reported to have been driven as far south as Provo, and they were watching for the fugitive car.

Besides, a description of the car had been obtained out and the men could not have proceeded along the highways farther than they did, without capture.

HIDING IN CAR

Rogers and Smith were captured last night about 10:10 o'clock by Sheriff John Corless and Deputies Ed Larson and Frank Barnes of Salt Lake; Deputy Sheriff Wilford Rasmussen of Utah county and Eben Mann, juvenile officer of Provo. The men were found hiding in a railroad box car at Orem. Officers brought them to Salt Lake.

The two men are said to have confessed their crime to Sheriff Corless and they stated that they were implicated in the bank robbery at Sugarhouse. They did not know at the time, however, that their pals had been arrested at Linden and were then on their way to Salt Lake. On Rogers and Smith, Sheriff Corless found three dollars of currency which totaled \$234.42. From the two men at Linden currency totaling \$2894 was recovered. The latter two were brought to Salt Lake on the Ogden line, arriving at 1:35 o'clock.

The authorities believe that the four men also robbed the bank at Morgan and that they have no direct evidence to bear out their belief, they admit. It is believed that the bandits hid a considerable amount of silver before they were captured.

AND OLD OFFENDER

Grivell, who was arrested at Linden with Bonney, was recently released from the county jail and is an old offender, according to the police.

These two were captured after they had attempted to steal an automobile from Provo bench. They were traced from this point.

The four robbers went together to Orem, where Smith and Rogers were taken into custody. Bonney and Grivell continued along the tracks toward Linden. Officers saw the two men run from a truck and crouch behind a milk platform. The officers threw a flashlight on the men and ordered their hands up. The order was obeyed without resistance.

The arrest of Rogers and Smith was made at the Pleasant Grove Canning company's plant at the edge of Orem.

MORGAN ROBBERY

MORGAN, Sept. 25.—Estimates differ as to the amount obtained by robbers who dynamited the safety deposit vault yesterday morning and forced open fifteen deposit boxes. The estimates range from \$1000 to \$10,000, but there will be no loss to the boxholders or the bank, as the institution is protected by insurance.

Charles Heiner says he expects the loss to be less than \$2500.

The exact figures will not be known until the owners of the boxes make a careful check of their holdings.

WAR MEANS LOSS OF JAPAN FOREIGN TRADE AND ALMOST CERTAIN DEFEAT

UNITED STATES WOULD GAIN BY SUCH MOVE

WIDE PUBLICITY GIVEN TO MILITARY ARTICLES ON POSSIBLE STRIFE

TOKIO, Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suggestions that a joint high commission be appointed to find a solution of the California problem appear to be favored in responsible circles here. Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, privy councillor, Viscount Eichi Shibusawa, chairman of the Tokio Bankers' association, and Premier Hara have been conferring frequently and the impression has been gained that the proposition for a joint commission was the outcome of meetings of prominent Americans and Japanese in this city last spring.

DETAILS NOT GIVEN.

Details of the plan are as yet nebulous, but the Asahi Shimbun, of Asaka, says the underlying idea is for President Wilson to name a commission including the secretary of state, some senators and representatives, and also well qualified Japanese like Viscount Takaaki Kato, former Japanese ambassador to Great Britain. Succeeding steps, the newspaper declares, would be Japanese insistence upon treaty rights and then an appeal to the supreme court of the United States, assuming that operation of California statutes be suspended.

The newspapers believe the Japanese public is generally pessimistic over present negotiations in Washington and has a tendency to criticize the cabinet for adopting what is declared to be a "lukewarm, make-shift policy."

PEERS QUOTED.

Unanimous peers quoted by the newspaper Chu-Ho Shunbin of this city as counselling the government to exercise the greatest patience in dealing with America, they are positive any other attitude would be suicidal. They point out that if she resorted to arms, Japan's first step would be necessarily the withdrawal of all Japanese in America, which they assert, "would greatly please America."

Suspension of commercial intercourse would not have the most dire consequences to Japan, they declare, and if Japan should succeed in landing troops on American soil, the Americans would not suffer as much as the Japanese.

WOULD SEAL FATE.

They point out that should Japan suffer defeat, her fate would be sealed and therefore it would be the wisest policy to avoid a possible turn in the situation placing full confidence in the character and principles of the American people. A series of articles written by General Kogiro Sato, in which he discusses the military possibilities if Japan should go to war with America, are being given wide publicity.

CHINA TAKES PROPERTY OF OLD RUSSIAN REGIME

PEKING, Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Koudacheff, Russian minister here, announced today he was leaving China, this coming as a sequel to the decision of the foreign office to terminate official relations with the Russian legation.

Prince Koudacheff, in acknowledging receipt of a copy of the foreign office decree, expressed the hope that China's promise relative to the safeguarding of Russian interests will be carried out. He gave warning that this must be based on an exact application of the status quo and Russo-Chinese treaties.

The foreign office says that termination of relations with the legation does not impair treaties between China and Russia which, in the meantime, will be held in abeyance. Besides 200,000 Russian citizens in this country, the office says, a portion of a stockholders' property rights in 26 cemeteries and control of several colonies in the Alai district will pass under Chinese jurisdiction as a result of the diplomatic situation between the two countries.

D. & R. G. ORDERED SOLD BY ONE FEDERAL JUDGE

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—Sale of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad was signed in federal court here today by Judge Walter H. Sandborn. The order was the result of action brought by the Equitable Trust company of New York. A petition of a stockholders' committee for postponement was heard and rejected.

The order must be signed by Judge Robert E. Lewis also before it becomes effective. Judge Lewis is out of the city.

The order instructs William A. Jackson, special master, to advertise the sale of the road for four weeks before its sale to satisfy a judgment of \$36,197,41.43.

Judge Lewis was said to be in western Colorado today.

POLICE OF SALT LAKE PUZZLED BY 'BOMB' NOTE

SALT LAKE, Sept. 25.—Police here today were working to apprehend the author of the letter received by Chief of Police Joseph E. Burbridge yesterday, stating that the Vermont building would be destroyed. The possibility that the letter was written by the bandits who robbed the Sugar bank as a ruse to draw reserves from the central station has been abandoned.