

CONGRESS MAY PROBE HOWARD ACTION

HAIL HARDING AT PRINCETON FOR POLICIES

President Warmly Greeted by Students as He Delivers Washington Speech.

PRAISE BONUS STAND

Honorary Degree Given for Stands Against Soldiers Bill and Strike Law.

PRINCETON, N. J. June 9.—President Harding dedicated a monument to the achievements of George Washington in Princeton Friday and heard himself hailed as a man of quiet courage and immense patience and self-effacing modesty in his own policies toward current and controversial political issues.

Twice the stimulus of an intent audience caused President Harding to break away from the prepared manuscript in speech-making.

Before the Princeton student body stirred evidently by the high praise of the citation of himself, he laid down some standards of valuation of men.

"I care not what position a man may momentarily be in, he is claimed, 'you can measure his standard of usefulness to America by the service he renders the community in which he resides.

Future Possibilities "Less than a century and a half has this republic endured. The founding fathers who made America no more dreamed of what 125 years would bring than we today can dream of the possibilities of the future.

"When I realize what has happened in that time I dare not lift the optimism to my lips. There are such limitless possibilities; we have seen such incomparable contributions to mankind's progress in our generation, we can little imagine what time will bring.

"I do not think I care not for my own wishes. I care not who one is, if he can only expend his power in righteousness, he shall not have lived in vain. We may only ask God to let us make our way in this world, and if, in that making we can make our way religious—we'll be a little bit better for that."

The earlier interruption to set speeches occurred at the monument dedication. In his interpellation the president urged his auditors to cherish national traditions by such monuments, that they might help to "fulfill the great American destiny."

Recalls History Gatherings of Princeton's student body for the president's visit, historical reference to George Washington's famous Jersey campaign against the British and Hessians and military pagantry supplied by troops in revolutionary dress uniform, marked the day.

Each of the reports admitted that the committee had been unable to agree upon details for the proposed development and expressed the belief that the task should be performed by the public itself.

The report presented by Acting Chairman McKensie of Illinois, for the acceptance of the Henry Ford proposal was amended by the committee to eliminate the Georgia steam power plant from the properties to be disposed of at Muscle Shoals.

Rep. Wright, democrat, Georgia, and seven other committee members asked that the house accept the Ford offer in the form it was finally submitted by the Detroit manufacturer without amendment or modification.

Rep. Barker, republican, New Jersey, declared the Ford tender should be materially altered if accepted in any form or the shoals properties should be returned to the jurisdiction of the war department and Secretary Weeks authorized to dispose of them under terms approved by congress.

Inquiry as to when action would be taken on the bills directing acceptance of the Ford offer which also were received from the committee by Acting Chairman McKensie, was made by Rep. Garrett of Tennessee, minority leader, as soon as the reports were announced in the house.

Sentence Nine Year Old Slayer of Chum to Plainfield School

INDIANAPOLIS, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Robert Silvers, nine-year-old slayer of Bernard Teeters, a boy playmate of his own age, was committed to the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield Friday for one year by Gov. McCray. At the end of the year the boy will be returned to the custody of the Jay county circuit court with the understanding that the court will recommit him to the institution.

START STATE-WIDE SEARCH FOR SLAYER OF JACKSON MATRON

State, County and City Officers on Trail of Heinous Murderer.

JACKSON, Mich., June 9.—(By A. P.)—State police and Jackson county and city officers spent the entire day Friday in a fruitless search for the slayer of Miss Alice Mallett, matron of the Crittenden home for girls here, whose body was found Friday morning by a factory worker.

Several men who could not account for their movements Thursday night were questioned, but comparison of their finger prints with those found on a blood-stained axe with which Miss Mallett had been killed, failed to connect them with the crime.

Bloodhounds brought from Iowa to aid the officers, traced the slayer to a marsh on the outskirts of the city. The trail was lost there, however.

Physicians who examined Miss Mallett's body Friday afternoon announced she had been criminally assaulted. The body was found in a vacant lot about half a block from the street, and near the girl's home, to which she was returning late Thursday night when attacked.

The head had been crushed with an axe, a gas was found in the woman's mouth and her clothing was torn to shreds. There were other evidences of a desperate struggle with her assailant. Her purse, found near her body, had been rifled.

Miss Mallett was 35 years old. Before becoming matron of the girls home here she was active in welfare work in Bay City. Her parents reside in Ontario, Oregon.

DEFER ACTION ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

Land Settlement Feature Offered as New Amendment to Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Efforts to obtain Senate consideration of the soldier's bonus bill will be deferred for at least 10 days, it was stated Friday authoritatively. Whether it will be taken up by agreement among republican leaders or without the consent of some remains to be determined.

Chairman McCumber of the finance committee, who will pilot the legislation on the floor, has informed senators that in fixing a date to call the bill up he will try to suit the convenience of most of them.

Another amendment to the bonus measure was offered Friday. Sen. McNary, republican, Oregon, proposed the Smith-McNary \$350,000,000 reclamation measure on a land settlement feature. The bill already has been reported to both the house and senate, but as part of the bonus bill it would be changed, Sen. McNary said, so that the measure would be given preference in the purchase of land in excess of the farm unit and in the preference to homestead public lands lying within a reclamation district.

Under another change the service of veterans would be utilized as far as practicable in the construction of each reclamation project.

CONDEMN CO-EDUCATION AT LUTHERAN MEETING

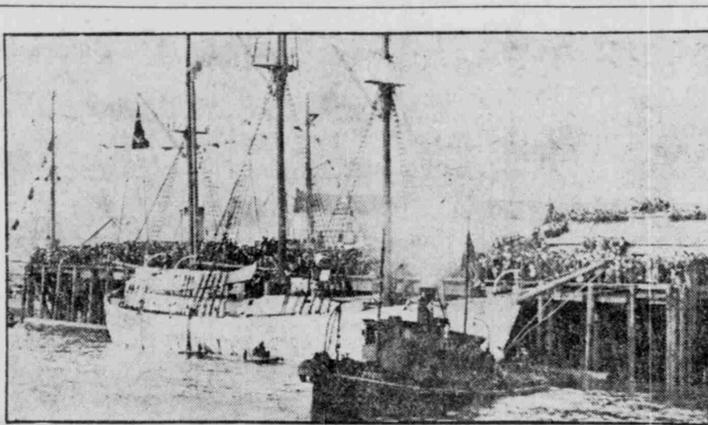
MASON CITY, Ia., June 9.—Co-education was condemned at the annual convention of the National Lutheran Educational association Friday on the ground that better discipline could be maintained with separate schools and that close contact of the sexes during the adolescent period was not conducive to satisfactory educational results.

Officers for the coming year include C. J. Scheiman of Fort Wayne, Ind., trustee.

POSSE CAPTURES YOUTH WHO ATTACKED GIRL

CHICAGO, June 9.—Armed citizens of Orland, Ill., Friday formed a posse and pursued Earl Steinberger of Logan county, Ohio, after he is alleged to have attacked Miss Esther Doolan, daughter of Charles Doolan, supervisor of the village of Orland, who was captured after a chase of four miles. He was turned over to the Chicago police as it was feared violence might be attempted at Orland.

Amundsen Leaving Seattle for North Pole



Amundsen's schooner, leaving from Seattle dock and starting for a seven-year plunge into the frozen Arctic. Enough food is being carried to last the full seven years though it is possible that the round trip will be completed in five.

Cleveland Fans Mourn Passing of 'Sunny Jim' Dunn

State, County and City Officers on Trail of Heinous Murderer.

CLEVELAND, O., June 9.—(By A. P.)—All Cleveland baseball fans Friday night were mourning the death of James C. Dunn, president of the Cleveland baseball club, who, because of his disposition, had won the name of "Sunny Jim." Mr. Dunn died in Chicago early Friday.

It is believed here that Mrs. Dunn, his widow, who maintains her financial interest in the baseball club, should she decide to do this, she will be the first woman club owner in the American league.

Dunn died at his home in Chicago Friday as the result of an attack of "flu" contracted while with the Indians at their spring training camp at Dallas, Tex.

Accompanying the body of the baseball magnate, who died at his home here Friday morning after a lingering illness induced by influenza last winter, will be three cars of admirers of the sportsman, headed by Ben Johnson, president of the American league.

The body Friday night lay in state in its casket, covered with flowers, dozens of wreaths being sent to the Chicago home, although burial will be in Marshalltown, Mrs. Dunn, the widow, Friday received many telegrams and messages of condolence, all speaking in the most praiseworthy terms of the late Cleveland club owner.

WILL CALL MORE WARD WITNESSES

Understood That Five Subpoenas Have Been Issued for Inquiry.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 9.—(By A. P.)—Westchester county authorities spent Friday rounding up more witnesses to be brought before the grand jury next Tuesday when that body resumes its investigation of the slaying of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward.

It was understood that five new subpoenas had been issued. Those upon whom they will be served include George S. Ward, Walter's father; Ralph D. Ward, a brother; Madame Zeigler, a French maid who went under the name of "Fifi" and who left the Ward household shortly after the shooting; and two other persons, believed to be friends of the Ward's who attended the card party on the night Peters was killed.

THREE DIE FROM BURNS SUFFERED IN BIG FIRE

PITTSBURG, June 9.—The death of three men Friday night from burns suffered in the fire which Thursday destroyed the plant of the Young Tar Paper company and damaged the Pittsburg Malleable Iron company at Lawrenceville, made a total of four fatalities resulting from the fire. Louis Osborne died this morning and another, Earl Osborne, August Price and Harry D. Young.

Burns received in the explosion which started the fire. All the dead were employees of the paper company.

HEAT KILLS THREE

CHICAGO, June 9.—Three more persons died Friday from the effects of the heat wave in Chicago. Five persons succumbed Thursday and nearly 100 have been overcome. The mercury reached 99 degrees Friday afternoon. Weather reports promised possible relief Friday night and Saturday.

GOMPERS ATTACKS CORONADO VERDICT OF SUPREME COURT

Labor Head Says He Expects to Be "Taken Strictly to Court" for Remarks.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Protests of organized labor, voiced here Friday at preliminary for the annual convention next week of the American Federation of Labor centered against the supreme court, the congress and state legislature in general.

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, in addressing a club of business men, interpreted the supreme court decision in the celebrated Coronado case as a negation of the right to strike, and declared that organized labor would appeal to congress for new legislation setting aside the decision.

In criticizing the supreme court, Mr. Gompers said that he expected to be "taken strictly to account" for his utterances, adding, "I do not run away from a fight."

"But it has come to a pretty pass," he continued, "when an American citizen can no longer discuss and criticize the decision of the courts. Any one, if he feels so disposed, can criticize even the president of the United States or the members of the senate of the congress. Pray what flesh are the members of the supreme court that they are above criticism beyond that of the president of the United States?"

Assail Congress. Delegates to the meeting of the metal trades department of the federation by unanimous action assailed congress and state legislatures as enemies of labor and declared for labor's active participation in the fall campaign in an effort to elect its friends to the offices of their politics.

Two other departments also continued under their meetings, the delegates to the union labor department discussing plans for furnishing the sale of products bearing the union label to the federal government, splitting up into committees to lay plans for conducting their work tomorrow.

In his speech, Mr. Gompers said the Coronado decision made international unions endorsing strikes liable for damages, and he asserted that the unions must withstand "constant legislation or go out of business."

"If you compel men and women, regardless of conditions," he continued, "to work against their will you have re-established slavery. Some people are impressed that now is the time to take advantage of the working people, reduce wages and break up their organizations and under the 'open shop' weaken or destroy the unions."

In this connection, he warned against "driving the bargain too hard," asserting that a "day of reckoning will come."

The delegates to the metal trades meeting, in turning attention to politics, declared by resolution that congress had sneered for months at the representatives of organized labor and that most members had been elected for services rendered to "high corporate interests."

STATE SHOWS EXHIBITS IN GOV. SMALL CASE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 9.—(By A. P.)—The prosecution in the case of Gov. Len Small, charged with conspiracy to defraud the state of interest earned on state funds during the terms of himself and Lieutenant Fred E. Sterling, as state treasurer, Friday began reading into the record several hundred of its exhibits, mostly checks, drafts and certificates of deposits.

Judge Claire O. Edwards and attorneys estimated the state had introduced approximately seven thousand exhibits.

GIVES HIS BLOOD

CHICAGO, June 9.—William Eckdahl, 15, high school student, Friday gave 16 ounces of his blood in an effort to save the life of Howard Dahl, 14, whom Eckdahl accidentally shot. Eckdahl told police he was shooting at a target and the gun was discharged.

Charges Brokers Selling Stocks Before Issuance

Lockwood Committee Claims Concern "Making a Market" for Steel Securities.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Lockwood legislative committee closed its inquiry into the North American Steel corporation merger Friday by attempting to prove that Kuhn, Loeb and company, the bankers who are slated to head a syndicate to foster the new concern, have been "making a market" for its securities through transactions in the stock on the curb on the "When-and-is-issued" basis.

Legislation to stop manipulative practices on stock exchanges in advance of the issuance of stock, or, as in this case, in advance of any announcement of the plan of issuance, would be recommended by the committee should it carry out the suggestions made late Friday by its counsel, Samuel Untermyer. He also suggested that the law which created the federal trade commission be enlarged to prohibit corporations in interstate trade from acquiring competitors without previous approval of the commission.

Under the present law, Mr. Untermyer contended the commission never gets an opportunity to look the stable door until the horse is stolen.

With respect to the merging of Republic, Midvale and Inland into North American Steel, Mr. Untermyer said he had no suggestions. He said the committee inquiry showed the capitalization to be conservative and that the consolidation might be a public benefit if it would have the effect of reducing the huge differential now enjoyed by the United States Steel corporation.

Rep. Woodruff Charges Phillips Intimated He Would Not Be Prosecuted.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Rep. Woodruff, republican, Michigan, declared in the house Friday that, according to his information from three different sources, J. L. Phillips, republican state chairman of Georgia, had stated a week prior to his arrest on charges in connection with war fraud cases, that "things on the hill had come to such a condition" that he probably would be arrested, but that the case would end there.

Rep. Larsen, democrat, Georgia, characterized the arrest of Phillips as an "attempt by the attorney general to shield himself from public criticism." He added that he did not believe the attorney general contemplated further prosecution.

MURPHY, MADER WILL STAND TRIAL JUNE 19

CHICAGO, June 9.—Fred Mader, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, "Big Tim" Murphy, head of the street cleaners union, and "Con" Shea, president of the Theater Janitors union, with three others, will be placed on trial June 19, charged with being accessories to the murder of two policemen following the bombings in what was termed a labor war.

Murphy and Mader are now at liberty under \$75,000 bonds each, and Shea today asked for release on bonds.

FAVORS AMENDMENT TO SOLVE CHILD LABOR

WAUKEGAN, June 9.—(By A. P.)—A constitutional amendment to solve the child labor question was favored by Miss Grace Abbott, director of the children's bureau of the United States department of labor, in an address Friday before the National Women's Trade Union League. The organization appointed a special committee to study the matter.

ENGINE TROUBLE FORCES FLYER TO LAND AGAIN

Capt. Rickenbacker Has to Make Landing 80 Miles East of Omaha.

PLANNED ON DENVER

Lightning Accident in Detroit Thursday Direct Cause of Trouble.

OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—(By A. P.)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, on the Chicago-Denver leg of the United States, was driven into another forced landing Friday afternoon at Dexter, Iowa, 80 miles east of Omaha. Motor trouble, attributable to the mishap in Detroit Thursday, when the plane was struck by lightning, was given as the cause of the forced landing by Capt. Rickenbacker over long distance phone Friday night. He said it had been impossible to make repairs in time to hop off again Friday morning.

Taking off at Niles, Mich., shortly after daybreak Friday morning, Capt. Rickenbacker reached Air Mail field in Chicago late afternoon, and remained there just long enough to take on needed supplies. Leaving Chicago shortly after 7 o'clock in the expectation of reaching Omaha for lunch and Denver for the night, the plane developed motor trouble which finally forced a hurried landing.

The exact nature of the trouble was not explained by Capt. Rickenbacker any more than by the pilot. It was an outgrowth of lightning in Detroit Thursday. At the time the plane was being prepared at Packard field for the trip to Chicago, a bolt of lightning struck a nearby flagpole and jumped to the plane, seriously injuring one of the mechanics. This accident delayed the start over two hours. Within fifteen minutes after the plane hopped off in Detroit more trouble was encountered when the water pump failed, forcing the pilot to land at Niles, Mich., and his mechanic, Ted Lovington, and a rough field at Ypsilanti, Mich. After the water connection had been repaired, the plane continued until forced on account of darkness to land at Niles where the party spent the night.

NILES GETAWAY

Eddie Rickenbacker, the great American ace, took the ace, took a pasture lot just outside of Niles at daybreak this morning.

Rickenbacker had spent the night in the Forster hotel at Niles, after being forced to ground by darkness in the second leg of a transcontinental flight that he had hoped might help to make aerial history.

Rickenbacker, the daredevil of the skies, the terror of the German fliers, the most reckless of air fighters, is reckless no longer. When darkness came, and the lights of Niles shined far beneath his plane he ordered the pilot to land.

The spot chosen was a level field a mile outside the city limits of Niles and then Rickenbacker added to the history of the neighboring city by appearing at the High School commencement exercises and delivering an impromptu address on courage and patriotism. The pupils all said it was a pretty fair speech for a man of action.

FLING NEW CHARGES IN WAR FRAUD CASE

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"Atta Boy" Response of Trenton Citizens to Harding's Speech

THENTON, N. J., June 9.—(By A. P.)—Business is improving and wages, though readjusting, are never going down to pre-war levels, President Harding told an audience in Trenton from a train platform Friday night. The crowd shouted "Atta boy" to his expression.

His speech was made enroute to Washington after two days in New Jersey and he told his station visitors he had visited spots where history was made in forming the republic and where education was training the youth of a new generation.

But at the industrial center of Trenton he said he was impressed with the even greater significance of the day's work and all it implies.

SENATE ABANDONS NIGHT DISCUSSIONS ON TARIFF MEASURE

Have Hard Time Getting Quorum to Vote on Action—Many Controversies.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The senate abandoned Friday night, temporarily at least, its night sessions for consideration of the tariff bill but it had difficulty in getting away owing to the fact that a record vote on an amendment, demanded by the bill, passed the word soundly late in the afternoon that he would move to recess at 4 p. m. A number of senators left before that time, however.

"Whether day sessions alone are to be the rule for the future will depend on the senate's action Friday night that it satisfactory progress in the bill could be made in the daylight hours the night sessions would be dispensed with, Sen. McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, announced.

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BANKERS ADJOURN GERMAN LOAN MEET

Will Resume Discussion of Problem in Three Months—Will Issue Statement.

PARIS, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The international bankers at a session held Friday night virtually decided to adjourn for three months and then resume consideration of a proposed loan to Germany.

Although the bankers' committee will meet again Saturday morning to complete its answer to the reparations commission, the decision to adjourn was taken Friday evening after its members had agreed that in view of the situation created by the reparations commission's vote, nothing could be done at the time toward arranging a large loan for Germany. The final decision is expected to be taken Saturday by the bankers. No official communication was issued Friday night.

The bankers Friday evening held a lengthy discussion of the draft of their final declaration to the reparations commission. In this declaration the bankers probably will state fully their views on the financial situation of Germany with their recommendations.

The reply of the bankers will be made public by them. They will leave the matter in the hands of the reparations commission to do with it as it sees fit.

PRAISE COOLIDGE FOR REFERENCE TO LEAGUE

NEW YORK, June 9.—The Woodrow Wilson democracy lauded Vice Pres't Coolidge as the first member of the present administration to have had "the courage and fairness to speak in support of the League of Nations in an unprejudiced way," in a telegram sent him Friday.

"Congratulations," said the message, "on your reference to the League of Nations in your speech of June 7."

STRIKING MINERS FIRE AT MEN GOING TO WORK

SALT LAKE CITY, June 9.—Men ambushed in the hills above the Standard Fuel company's coal mines at Standardville, Utah, shot at 40 men making the trip up the incline to the property to start the day shift Friday, according to reports received here and verified by the local coal operators' committee. It is alleged that the men who did the shooting were striking miners. No casualties were reported.

SENATOR DOUBTS IF "FAIR PRICE" PACT IS LEGAL

Borah Aims to Prevent Retailers From Profiteering on Consumers.

WILL PROTECT PUBLIC

Commerce Secretary and Utah Senator Hold Lengthy Conference.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(By A. P.)—Congressional investigation of prices charged by bituminous coal operators and retailers was promised Friday night by Sen. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the senate labor committee, at a conference with Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce, if the basic price scale established at conferences between Mr. Hoover with committees of producing operators are made the basis for profiteering.

Sen. Hoover was said to have assured Sen. Borah that in further conferences with operators and dealers he would do his utmost to prevent profiteering and to obtain price adjustments to protect the public, and Sen. Borah was understood to have agreed to withhold any investigation pending the outcome of Mr. Hoover's action.

Strike Not Discussed

It was said that at the conference which was held at Sen. Borah's residence in Boise, Idaho, the question of governmental action for bringing about a settlement of the strike was not discussed.

The subjects discussed between Sen. Hoover and Sen. Borah were said to have been the price agreements negotiated through Mr. Hoover and possible congressional action, including legislation. It was said that Sen. Borah had no desire to interfere with Mr. Hoover's price reductions so long as they were not made the means for charging excessive prices. But it was said Sen. Borah had questioned the legality of the Hoover price agreements.

The conference lasted an hour. It was understood Mr. Hoover would proceed to Boise to secure adjustment of prices based on a maximum price of \$2.50 a ton and also take steps to prevent operators from charging unreasonable prices to retailers.

Exchange Letters. Another exchange of letters took place Friday between Mr. Hoover and the National Retail Merchants association over the question of advance in the price of bituminous coal to the householders resulting from the agreement with operators affecting rate of mine coal.

Roderick Stevens, New York, chairman of the governmental relations committee of the association, declared it would be "a waste of time to continue the discussion" in view of Mr. Hoover's "intentions to evade the issue." He charged the commerce secretary with attempting to confuse the question at issue in that by claiming to have prevented an advance in the price of bituminous coal he was "in effect, considering the cost of a substantial proportion of the consuming public," such as apartment houses.

Mr. Hoover in reply stated he noted the letter from Mr. Stevens did not reply to his suggestions made public Thursday. The "retail dealers could play a fine part in this emergency and added: 'I again repeat that I should be glad to know whether your association will or will not undertake to protect the consumer by co-operation in the above paragraph or what the operators in the above you will consider fair.'

BODY MAY BE THAT OF MISSING CLERK

Think Charred Body Found Near Chesterton May Be Kenneth Anderson.

CHICAGO, June 9.—(By A. P.)—The man whose charred body was found Friday in partly burned brush among sand dunes near Chesterton, Ind., may be Kenneth Anderson, former Chicago bank clerk, according to friends Friday night. They said Anderson was fond of camping and had visited the dunes many times. Nothing had been heard of him since May 25.

The body was so badly burned that identification was impossible. County officials said the man was murdered. A rifle was found between the knees, while nearby was a loaded rifle, a radio set and camping outfit still packed. The back of the head was crushed in and county officials expressed the belief that the man was slain and an effort to burn the body made.

Officials Friday were looking for a man and woman, residents of the dunes, who it is believed might be able to throw light on the mystery. The body lay on an improvised funeral pyre constructed of two-by-fours placed on the brush. The body had been soaked with kerosene and nearly was found an empty can.

THE WEATHER

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