

# HUNG JURY SEEN OVER SOUTHWARD

### No Decision Reached, After Many Hours of Deliberation

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 4.—"Hung jury" was on the lips of every Twin Falls county citizen today.

Having taken the fate of Mrs. Lydia M. Southard, alleged poisoner of her fourth husband, Edward P. Meyer, upon their shoulders shortly before 5 p. m. Thursday, the jury had not called upon the court up to opening hour this morning.

In instructing the jury, Judge W. A. Babcock enumerated several important points of law. One of particular significance was:

"You may bring one of five verdicts—first or second degree murder, manslaughter, voluntary or involuntary, or you may acquit the defendant."

In their arguments, both defense and prosecution emphasized a desire for but one verdict—either "guilty as charged" or "not guilty"—expressing no intimation of compromise.

# ALASKA OIL, IN TRY HERE, WINS

### Proof of Quality Given to Chamber

OIL IN ALASKA

The Alaska bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Thursday was given unique proof of the realness of the Anchorage oil seepage.

A sample of crude petroleum from Anchorage, in an ordinary kerosene burning lamp, burns with a brilliant light. The oil is unrefined, its only modification being one straining thru coarse burlap.

The lamp and oil, on display to visitors at the bureau, furnishes striking proof that Alaska doubtless will in future export huge volumes of petroleum thru Seattle as a distributing point. The seepage from which the sample was taken is only a half-mile south of the southern boundary of Anchorage, and within a half-mile of the government railroad.

Sydney Laurence and Arthur Thompson of Anchorage presented the lamp and oil to the Alaska bureau. Mr. Laurence is on his way to the East to complete arrangements for drilling. The Alaska Oil & Development company of Anchorage will prosecute the work.

# Fog Bandit in Gun Duel With Police

Operating under cover of the heavy blanket of fog which covered the city late Thursday night and Friday morning, a bandit robbed two persons and escaped after a revolver duel in an alley way with Patrolman George F. Reynolds.

After reports had reached police headquarters of the bandit's activities, Reynolds set out in search.

Flashing his light in an alley way Reynolds dimly saw thru the fog, the bandit on a pile of lumber. The man drew his gun and fired pointblank, the shots passing close to the patrolman.

Reynolds ran to another position and opened a return fire on the high wayman. After both had emptied their guns the bandit fled across a vacant lot and escaped.

His victims were N. Parante, groceryman, at 1401 Waller st., who lost \$3, and a negroess, Mrs. R. Simms, who was held up in the hallway of the Wilton Hotel. She was not robbed.

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"I can see no need for the troops at the present time," he says, "but I give you to understand that if such an emergency does arise, the troops will not only be sent for the purpose of policing the mining camps, but will declare martial law and have military authority in its entirety in the mining towns."

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them to Washington a few days ago. As the result of the appointment of the Japanese delegates to the Washington conference, Premier Hara has recently had a bitter political fight with the military party in Japan.

Among the delegates appointed was Admiral Kato, minister of the navy. In his absence, Premier Hara proposed to act as minister of marine. This precipitated a political struggle during which Gen. Yamanashi, minister of war, informed the premier that if he attempted to serve as acting minister, he (Yamanashi) would resign the war portfolio. The difficulty over this point arose from the fact that the Japanese law contains a clause providing that the ministers of the navy and war must be navy or army officers. Furthermore, under Japanese law, these two officials have the right to appeal directly to the emperor, a privilege not enjoyed by the premier himself.

Premier Hara is a civilian, and the fact that a civilian would thus occupy temporarily a post reserved normally for a navy officer caused the bitterness which Hara's intention provoked.

Baron Goto, known as the "Roosevelt of Japan," is not regarded as being as liberal as was Hara. It is believed also that in all probability either Admiral Baron Kato, who is minister of the imperial Japanese navy, or Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers of Japan, would be directed to succeed if it were not for the fact that they are in Washington as Japan's delegates to the conference.

The work of the conference ordinarily would keep Kato and Tokugawa in this country for several months, unless one of them were recalled to Japan to take over the duties of prime minister, and this is regarded as doubtful.

# TOWN IN TEXAS IS IN FLAMES

### Flames Spreading From the Postoffice

LOCKHART, Texas, Nov. 4.—Fire originating in the postoffice of Dale, Texas, near here, and spreading to other buildings, is threatening the entire town, according to word received here this morning.

# COAL STRIKERS AWAIT DECISION

### Spread of Big Walkout Is Halted

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE  
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Spread of an unauthorized strike of bituminous coal miners was halted today pending action by mine owners on the check-off injunction.

With approximately 35,000 miners on strike in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, further walkouts hinged on whether mine operators would abide by the court ruling and refuse to withhold union dues from the miners' pay.

Decision by the operators as to whether they will violate the injunction or violate the contract with the miners' union, is expected to be announced in all fields within a week.

Indiana operators were the first to announce they would agree to the ruling made by Judge A. B. Anderson, and today they are faced with practically a complete tieup of operations.

The Illinois mine operators will meet in Chicago on November 10, to take action. Altho all men were urged to remain at work by Frank Farrington, head of the union in the Illinois district, approximately 3,500 walked out at various mines thruout the state.

Union heads at Indianapolis declared they were determined to fight the injunction with every means within their power.

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# TOKUWAGA ASKS A FRIENDLY PACT

### Would Replace Anglo-Japanese Alliance

BY A. L. BRADFORD  
(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance should be replaced by a tripartite "understanding," or agreement, signed by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

This view was put forward by Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers of Japan, and one of the chief Japanese delegates to the conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions, in an important and exclusive interview with the United Press.

Prince Tokugawa, had it not been for the "restoration" of the power of the throne in Japan, about half a century ago, probably today would be the ruling "shogun" of his country.

Asked whether Japan will be willing to abrogate the Anglo-Japanese alliance, object of great opposition in the United States, Prince Tokugawa replied:

"Don't you think there should be an 'understanding' between Japan, the United States and Great Britain? We three nations ought to shake hands and continue our respective courses in a friendly way. Personally, I am anxious that there be arrived at such an understanding between the three nations. Such an understanding would go far toward securing the peace of the world."

"Your country may not be able to join in an alliance, but form does not matter, so long as there can be a friendly understanding among the three powers."

So far as known, this is the first public utterance of any leader of the Japanese government in advocacy of a tripartite agreement to replace the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Japan, it is believed, realizes that something must be done in the Washington conference to remove the menace of the alliance to the United States.

Prince Tokugawa was careful to emphasize that his statements were only expressions of his personal opinions. But Tokugawa's word will carry great weight on Japan's part in the conference and thruout his country.

He gave the distinct impression Japan might propose the tripartite agreement.

Asked about the supposed need of Japan to expand, Prince Tokugawa declared:

"Our population is increasing. As our population increases, it will be necessary for us to find somewhere in the world to expand—I don't wish to mention any particular country. I do not mean by this territorial expansion, but only economic expansion."

He was then asked if he thought there was danger of war between the United States and Japan.

"Is not this talk of war between Japan and the United States absurd imagination? It is quite true that if misunderstandings go on, even between intimate friends and nations, persons might become enemies. I don't mean Japan and the United States particularly, but any nation. I, myself, do not have any fear of war between Japan and the United States."

"I adore peace. I do not like war. I may say, however, that I am not one who would support 'peace' at any price."

# \$3,000,000 IS LOST IN FLAMES

### New York Waterfront Swept by Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Fire swept the Weehawken waterfront for half a mile early today, destroying five piers of the Erie railroad, two oil-laden trains, a huge warehouse and 30 barges before it was finally under control.

The damage was estimated at \$3,000,000.

Fanned by the terrific breeze rained down upon New York's the atro and cabaret district while crews of vessels up and down the river were called to fire posts because of blazing fragments blown across the river.

Fanned by a high wind, great columns of smoke and billowing flames shot up from the burning piers and oil tank trains on the Weehawken river front, making the blaze the most spectacular witnessed from Manhattan, since the Black Tom disaster.

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The French received similar official advice from Paris newspaper correspondents now in Washington to attend the arms conference.

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Caldwell quoted Reeves' statement that the legislation conflicted with the provisions of the city charter, and surrendered the city's jurisdiction over the large public service corporations.

The vetoed bill abolished three positions in the utilities department, that of service and equipment inspector, pole inspector and railway construction inspector.

# American Delegates Preparing Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—American arms conference delegates, with the opening of the great parley a week off, are rushing to completion a program which will reveal the exact extent to which they believe it is practical for the United States to limit its armament.

This is planned not only to exemplify America's sincerity upon entering the conference, but to serve as a guide to other nations in framing their limitation program.

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# HERE'S MORE ABOUT MUTTS STARTS ON PAGE ONE

me—seemingly much disgusted.

A woman in a silk dress audibly smothered a prolonged snicker.

All of which I did not like.

Said the man: "Somebody has undoubtedly been playing a joke on you. Music week is not for dog shows! Dear me—no, we have no musical program that we could possibly—"

Now, wasn't that awful?

Just as if our Mutts shouldn't have music for the grand march. Just as if we weren't offering that Music week committee a wonderful opportunity! Some people don't seem to realize what a grand occasion this is going to be.

Boys, we'll have music at our Mutts show! We'll have a band! We'll have a grand march of Mutts that the spectators will never forget!

If you have not already done so, fill out Puppo's application today and mail it to The Star. Remember any dog, provided he's "just mutt" is eligible. Remember it doesn't cost a cent to enter.

Remember the small fee charged the spectators goes toward swelling the community chest. Remember the date—Thursday afternoon 8:00 and evening. The doors of the show will not be opened until late in the afternoon, giving plenty of time for the mutts' arrival after school hours.

Also remember that Thursday night of next week something like Friday night of any other week—there isn't any school the next day. Of course, Friday is Armistice day, but we can't help but believe that the school board must have suspected something about our Mutts show when declaring the holiday.

# GREEN LAKE SERMON

"The Message, the Messenger and the Power Behind the Message" is the topic chosen by Rev. A. M. Lathrop, pastor of the Green Lake Methodist Episcopal church for Sunday morning's sermon.

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"I can see no need for the troops at the present time," he says, "but I give you to understand that if such an emergency does arise, the troops will not only be sent for the purpose of policing the mining camps, but will declare martial law and have military authority in its entirety in the mining towns."

# 4 STOLEN MAIL POUCHES FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4.—Four pouches, stolen in a sensational mail truck robbery here last night, were found today on Sunset Blvd. by detectives.

The sacks were slit from end to end.

All registered letters were gone. Ordinary mail had not been opened nor disturbed. Letters were scattered in every direction when the pouches had been hurled from the bandits' machine.

One of