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JUDGE PERKY IS APPOINTED UNITED STATES SENATOR BY GOV. HAWLEY

PROMINENT BOISE DEMOCRAT IS NAMED TO FILL VACANCY IN UPPER HOUSE

Change in Program Causes Political Sensation—Governor Decides to Abandon Plan of Resigning to Accept Senatorship

Senatorial Situation Reviewed. Governor Hawley last night announced the appointment of Judge K. J. Perky to succeed the late Senator Weldon B. Heyburn in the United States senate.

United States Senator Kirtland I. Perky. That was the title given to one of Boise's and Idaho's most distinguished jurists, lawyers and Democrats last night by Governor James H. Hawley.

By the act Governor Hawley completely abandoned the plans that had been made Friday night to resign as governor to be succeeded as chief executive by Lieutenant Governor Lewis H. Sweetser.

United States senators were made and unmade in Boise within the past 24 hours. The appointment of Judge Perky came as a dramatic climax to a political situation which for a month has been boiling in this, the capital city.

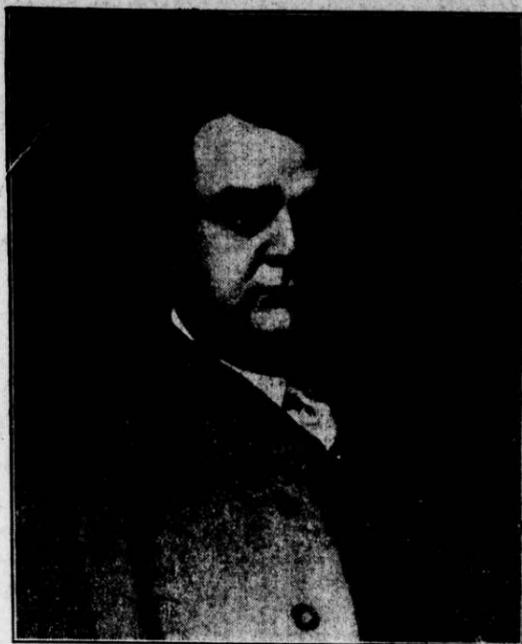
What was dramatic political climax. United States senators were made and unmade in Boise within the past 24 hours. The appointment of Judge Perky came as a dramatic climax to a political situation which for a month has been boiling in this, the capital city.

Governor Almost Convinced. "Lieutenant Governor Sweetser has been here for three days, having come here at my solicitation. He is a gentleman in whom I have the utmost confidence and for whom I entertain a warm feeling of friendship.

Candidates Considered. In a statement issued here last night Governor Hawley reviews the situation that confronted him with reference to the appointment. He declared the idea of appointing himself became repulsive and he abandoned it.

Governor Issues Statement. Governor Hawley authorized the following statement last night: "I have for the past week been in

Idaho's New United States Senator



K. J. PERKY.

WILSON HEARS OF FOOTBALL GAME OVER WIRELESS

President-elect Keeps in Touch With Big Grid-iron Battle While on His Way to Bermuda.

New York, Nov. 16.—Out on the Atlantic bowling toward the southeast at a lively pace, Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic president-elect, was kept in touch by wireless this afternoon with the progress of the Princeton-Yale football game.

The governor, accompanied by his entire family, sailed at 2 o'clock this afternoon on the Canadian steamer Bermudian, enroute to Hamilton, Bermuda, where he will spend the next four weeks in securing what is likely to be his last, long rest for many months.

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FACE OF MISSING MAN IS SHOWN IN MOVING PICTURE

Portland, Nov. 16.—The parents of Gustaf E. Vail, a young plumber, missing since August, have today renewed search for him as a result of Mrs. Hattie L. Vail seeing his face clearly outlined in a moving picture film of the last game in the Pacific Coast league, at a local show house.

The face of young Vail appeared almost life size on the screen, the mother being able to distinguish certain marks peculiar to her son on his person.

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Abe Martin



If you want t' be wuffed back t' childhood's happy hours, fist bite int' a green pear. Sarah Bernhardt in Camille is th' new film at th' Alhambry. Tish Hiley says he's often paid three dollars t' see her on th' hoof.

STORY TOLD OF THE TIMES TRAGEDY

Witnesses Tell of McNamara's Movements on the Coast

GOVERNMENT HAS THE CASE WELL IN HAND

Shown That Prosecution at Los Angeles Trial Had Conclusive Evidence Against Dynamiters—Testimony Connects Many Western Men With Conspiracy.

Indianapolis, Nov. 16.—Details of the Los Angeles Times tragedy, costing 21 lives, the keystone of the government case against the 45 accused ironworkers, this afternoon were placed by District Attorney Miller before the jury in the closing hours of the seventh week of the dynamite conspiracy trial.

Half a dozen witnesses from the Pacific coast told of the movements of J. B. McNamara in California immediately prior to the Times explosion of Oct. 1, 1910; told how he and his accomplices chartered a boat and obtained 500 pounds of nitroglycerin from the Giant Power company; how he attempted to establish an alibi by hurriedly renting a room in San Francisco, and finally describing the appearance of the Times building after the explosion.

But none the less startling was the testimony of Frank Eckoff of Cincinnati, who told the jury that J. B. McNamara asked him to kill him before the Times affair, and also accuses J. B. McNamara of plotting to dynamite a train in order to kill Miss Mary Dye, confidential stenographer and reputed fiancée of J. B. McNamara, because the McNamaras were "afraid she knew too much."

The first California witness of the afternoon was Mrs. Lena Ingersoll, a lodging house keeper of San Francisco. She said that a man calling himself J. B. Brice, whom she identified in jail at Los Angeles, rented a room from her Sept. 4, 1910, and remained until Sept. 14, when he told her he was going "across the bay." He gave her the Hotel Argonaut as his future address.

He also gave her the hotel's telephone number. Mrs. Ingersoll said that the mysterious "Schmidley," whom she described as having a "squinny left eye," called on McNamara many times at her house and was introduced to her. The witness said she next saw McNamara at 11 p. m., Oct. 1, the day of the Times explosion. He came to her house, she said, out of breath, as if he were in a hurry, and visibly excited.

He begged her for a room, and when she said there was none available he asked for any kind of shelter. Alarmed by His Manner. "I'll pay your house rent for a month if you will let me sleep on the davenport or on the floor," she said. McNamara implored. His manner alarmed her, she said, and she firmly refused to admit him. The woman said several days after that McNamara called her on the telephone to ask if "Schmidley" had called for him. She did not see him any more until called upon to identify him after his arrest.

Miss Ethel Gill, telephone operator in the Argonaut, then identified records of many telephone calls from room 600, occupied by McNamara, under the name, Brice, between Sept. 14

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ROOSEVELT'S LEAD IS 107 IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Possibility that Woodrow Wilson will get the California electoral vote, a bare probability that it will be captured by Colonel Roosevelt and a near certainty that the state's electoral vote will be split between the two is the nearest any one can come to unraveling the California ballot tangle today.

Based on returns from every county in the state except Los Angeles complete, and on an estimate from there Roosevelt is today given a lead of 107 in the see-saw count which has kept the state on edge since election. Their totals are: Roosevelt 282,440, Wilson 282,335. This computation is likely to be changed at an moment.

Neither do these figures, even if approximately correct, indicate whether Roosevelt or Wilson finally will have the honor of carrying the state as indicated by his elector getting the highest vote.

RELATIONS OF POWERS ARE AT THE POINT OF BREAKING

Balkan Situation Has Embroiled All Europe—Fighting Goes On While Peace Is Being Talked

Latest From the Balkans. Balkan casualty list thus far estimated at 25,000 and 150,000 wounded not counting massacres, starvation and cholera victims.

Powers' relations again dangerously strained. Rival nations moving troops threateningly. Inhuman treatment of sick and wounded in Constantinople. American doctor aiding relief.

Balkan allies discuss peace terms, simultaneously attacking the Turks furiously. Austria's Slav and Czech subjects vow not to fight against Serbia. Socialists gather to protest against general European war.

It ruffled Bulgarian susceptibilities for the reason that Czar Ferdinand had claimed Saloniki for himself or insisted that, at any rate, the port be internationalized. Austria has suggested it as a port for Serbia as an alternative to one of those on the Adriatic which the Austrians want for themselves, but naturally Serbia cannot have it and will continue clamorously for the Adriatic outlet, if Saloniki is to be kept by Greece. The theory here was that the St. Petersburg government was more interested in sowing the seeds of disunion among the Balkan states than in affronting Austria. Russia, which dominates the Balkan nations, it was argued, wants them to get as much territory in the near east as possible, but prefers not to have them develop into a strong confederation lest it check Russia's own advance.

Estimate of Casualties. London, Nov. 16.—Nearly 25,000 men have been killed and more than 150,000 wounded in the Balkan war thus far, according to estimates today by experts who said their figures probably erred on the side of conservatism.

Exactness, it was agreed, is impossible. Each side has exaggerated the enemy's and minimized its own losses. But two or three correspondents and perhaps a half dozen foreign military observers have been permitted to see any actual fighting. No official casualty lists have been issued.

The losses in killed and wounded were placed by the best judges, however, classified by nationalities, as follows: Bulgaria 16,000, Russia 10,000, Serbia 10,000, Greece 10,000, Turkey 10,000, and other Balkan states 10,000.

Budapest, Nov. 16.—Russian recognition of the Greek occupation of Saloniki, was interpreted here tonight as a slap both at Bulgaria and Austria.

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BODY OF MISSING BOY FOUND AFTER A LONG SEARCH

Post Cards Give Police Clue Which Leads to Discovery—Authorities Trying to Locate Sender.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The authorities of Lackawanna City tonight got into communication with the police of New York and Boston in an effort to apprehend the sender of several post cards which today resulted in the finding of the body of Joseph Josephs, the little Syrian boy who was lured from in front of his father's store on Oct. 12, 1911, and for whom a country wide search has been going on ever since.

The body was buried in the fifth of a cesspool in the rear of a hotel within a stone's throw of his home. Within the last few months 11 post cards have been received by the police and parents bearing on the boy's disappearance, but they were put aside as of little value. However, when one arrived on Monday, postmarked Boston in the same handwriting as the others and giving directions for the recovery of the body, the police became active. The Boston post card

Joseph Josephs' body will be found in a closet back of the saloon near Doyle's hotel, on the Ridge road. A drink-crazed brain did the deed and re-

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SCANDAL CAUSES PORTLAND MAN TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Well Known Business Man and Y. M. C. A. Worker Takes Poison Following Arrest on Ugly Charge.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 16.—A scandal, having for its basis a crime the depravity of which can hardly be grasped by the human mind, reaching into the innermost sanctuary of the Y. M. C. A. there to loose the blast of death as well as foulest sin, is rocking this city to its foundation stones. W. H. Allen, until yesterday a reputable merchant, lies in a hospital as he was taken out of the eighth story of the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon on the brink of death, a victim of poison administered by his own hand because he had been dragged into the mire, and desired to face bodily dissolution rather than the tell-tale courts. He left the following note: "I am innocent but the disgrace is mine. I can bear. There are circumstances that look unfavorable, but there are any number of young men who can tell of my helplessness to them. Any way I see it my life is ruined. Notify my son."

Patriarchal, mild minded, benign, gentle to a fault, Allen who was an old member of the Y. M. C. A. and an acknowledged leader there, could

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INSANE AS RESULT OF A FOOTBALL INJURY

Tacoma, Nov. 16.—Harry Asselin, former University of Minnesota football star, whose skull was slightly injured in a game between his alma mater and Chicago university seven years ago, is today insane and confined in the asylum at Stellacoom, as the result of the injury.

Asselin was forced to leave the university before he had finished his course on account of his mental trouble, according to his own story told to the board of examining physicians yesterday afternoon. He married in Minnesota and came to Anacortes, Wash., where his wife and three children now reside.

SUFFRAGISTS HOLD A RALLY AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—St. Louis now knows all about woman suffrage. If it does not it is because the city did not pay attention today while scores of speakers were telling of the advantages to be gained through "votes for women" in a big suffragette demonstration. Miss Fols La Follette aroused the greatest enthusiasm with the address of the day at the City club. But Miss La Follette was not the only speaker. In every ward in the city either at a tea, luncheon or moving picture show there was a woman to plead for aid in getting an amendment to the state constitution granting equal suffrage in 1914.