

COLE SEIZE MACSWINEY'S CORPSE

COLE ENDED WORKER HITS WIRE

Tolberg, Moline, Instantly Killed at Candy Company Building.

Asst. Tolberg, 1143 Fifth avenue, Moline, a brick mason employed by the P. H. Lorenz company, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while working on the new building of the Abraham Candy company at Grand avenue and Nineteenth street, Moline.

There appears to be no accurate information concerning the cause of Tolberg's death. The supposition is that he was electrocuted when his trowel came in contact with a high power wire running through the alley within a few feet of where he was working.

Other workmen heard a loud report an instant before Tolberg slipped to the scaffolding on which he had been standing. Apparently it was the report of a live wire coming in contact with metal.

Dr. A. D. West and Policeman Axel Johnson worked from 4 to 6 yesterday afternoon trying to bring Tolberg back to life with the aid of a palmitor. Dr. West reports that no time was there even a flicker of life.

Tolberg was working on a scaffolding about thirty feet from the ground and running adjacent to the alley. There are a number of high powered wires running through that alley. The wires were damp and so was the mason's trowel.

Other workers rushed to Tolberg's aid as soon as he dropped to the ground and the physician and police were called.

There wasn't a mark of any kind on his clothing to indicate that his clothes or body had come in contact with a wire. The principal theory advanced is that the wire touched the trowel and this tool served to convey the current to Tolberg.

As a coroner's inquest this morning in the Esterdahl chapel, the jury returned a verdict that Mr. Tolberg came to his death by accidental electrocution while at work on the Abraham's Candy company building.

Asst. Tolberg was born May 25, 1885, in Bleking, Sweden. He came to this country 15 years ago, locating at Morrison, Ill., where he remained only a short time and a few months later removed to this city, where he had since made his home.

He married Miss Anna Lindholm of this city in 1911. She survives him with two children, Beatrice and Donald; his parents in Sweden, two brothers and one sister in this country; Herman and Otto of Morrison, Ill.; Joe of California and Gust of Canada. Mr. Tolberg was a member of the Bricklayers' union of this city. He had a host of friends who extend deepest sympathy to his widow and family.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the residence. Rev. C. O. Morland will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

SETTLING COAL STRIKE BY VOTE

Agreement Between Government and Miners in Compromise—Bright Outlook.

London, Oct. 29.—Newspapers here today, in commenting upon the agreement by which the coal strike may be ended if the referendum to be held among the miners is favorable, generally recognize the scheme as a compromise. Neither the advocates of the miners nor the representatives of the owners of the coal pits claimed approval of the arrangement by which a sliding scale would apply to the profits of owners as well as the wages of the men, and this is thought the most hopeful feature of the agreement. For this reason it is believed the plan will be endorsed by the miners.

It is remarked that the settlement makes for future peace in the coal industry, and may prove the introductory step for a new era in the industry generally.

London, Oct. 29.—(United Press.)—British leaders were certain today the coal strike had been settled. The government applauded the settlement agreement, especially the recognition by owners and miners of the necessity for a greater output. The terms make it an object to both to increase production.

By slow process of balloting it was believed work cannot be resumed before Nov. 8. Leaders of the federation believed the agreement would be ratified. Individuals will vote on the judgment of their leaders, officers believed.

PROCLAIM PAUL KING AND ELECT SAILOR REGENT

Unmarried Brother of Alexander Succeeds to Grecian Throne.

Athens, Oct. 28.—Prince Paul, younger brother of the late King Alexander, was proclaimed king by the Greek parliament this evening. Earlier in the session Admiral P. Goundouriotis was elected regent. Prince Paul was born in this city Dec. 1, 1901, and is not married. Since his father, former King Constantine left Greece, Prince Paul has been with him in Switzerland.

The council of ministers has instructed the Greek minister at Bern to meet Prince Paul and announce to him that the government invited him to succeed his elder brother, Alexander.

It seems probable that no reply will be forthcoming from Prince Paul before the elections. If Prince Paul obtains a majority, Constantine may either have to conform to the conditions for Prince Paul's advent to the throne or the Glucksburg dynasty will end in Greece.

Geneva, Oct. 28.—For the first time since the Greek revolution of 1917, the Greek government, through its minister in Bern, officially opened negotiations with the family of former King Constantine, when the minister informed Prince Paul of certain conditions attached to his accession to the Greek throne.

The foremost of these conditions was formal abdication of the throne by Constantine and also by Prince George, duke of Sparta.

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TELLS STORY OF DIXON MEETING

Socialist Secretary Issues Statement About Alleged Riot at Koop Gathering.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—William F. Kruse, state secretary of the Socialist party of Illinois, today issued a statement concerning alleged riotous Socialist meetings at Dixon, Ill., as reported in a dispatch from Dixon on Oct. 25.

The Dixon story said that George Koop, Socialist candidate for lieutenant governor, had been hooted and prevented from speaking at Dixon the night before by a crowd of 300 persons and that he had been pushed down a basement stairway. Mr. Kruse's statement follows:

"This meeting was the result of a controversy with the mayor over the right of the Socialist party to hold meetings in the streets and parks of Dixon. On Oct. 10, Mr. Koop was arrested for attempting to speak. On Oct. 16 the mayor's case was twice thrown out of the courts of Dixon, and he announced himself as through with such interference. On the same day a meeting was held in the park without any interference.

"Heckle" Speaker. "Another meeting was announced for Sunday, Oct. 24. It began at 8:30 and for over an hour there was not the slightest trouble; an audience of 400 people listened attentively to the speaker. About 10 o'clock about thirty young boys about 17 or 18 years old, led by elder hecklers began to try to shout down the speaker. The crowd was absolutely set against them and the speaker had to use all his influence to keep the crowd from taking the boys into their own hands.

"They then retreated to an opposite corner and tried to hold a rival meeting. This failed, so they began throwing vegetables into the crowd. After that they tried a football rush, overturning the speaker's stand. It was immediately righted and the meeting proceeded until 10:30, when it was formally adjourned. It is absolutely untrue that Koop was driven down a cellar stair.

"The impression sought to be conveyed by your story is that the people of Dixon violently resent the Socialist's speech. Nothing could be further from the truth. A small gang of hoodlums took advantage of the mysterious absence of all policemen from this busy downtown section of the city, to annoy a candidate for high state office and his large and sympathetic audience.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The practice of pupils in the Webster school, of settling their disputes with fist fights under the supervision of the principal was brought to the attention of the board of education today in a formal complaint filed against Miss Alice M. Hogge.

Mrs. Rose Selon, mother of Abe Selon, whose defeat at the hands of Salvatore Sorfina in the school basement several days ago, brought the custom to light, filed the charges against Miss Hogge's removal.

In her affidavit, Mrs. Selon objects to such fights being countenanced by the school principal, and alleges that in the fight between Abe and Salvatore, the principal encouraged the Italian boy to "clean up" Abe.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(United Press)—A drop of 1 cent in the retail price of milk is expected here within a few days as a result of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company cutting its price to dairy companies from \$3.70 to \$3.65 per hundred pounds. This represents a reduction of 1 1/3 cents to the wholesaler and as there has been no advance in the cost of labor or handling, it is believed the retail price will be shared 1 cent.

This company supplies the bulk of milk coming into Chicago from Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. Drops in flour, eggs and sugar prices were also predicted today. S. W. Rother, editor of the Wholesale Grocer, predicts sugar will sell for 8 and 9 cents a pound.

Flour and eggs, he said, will follow the same trend.

HYDROPLANE RACES. New York, Oct. 29.—The second and third hydroplane races for the Carl Fisher trophy will be held this winter and next summer at Miami, Fla., and Buffalo, N. Y., respectively. It was decided by the American Power Boat association, which ended its annual meeting here last night. Its last race was held in Detroit last summer.

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CAN COX WIN BY WEST AND SOUTH AID?

Wilson Saw League to Be Issue Before Party—Sentiment Grows.

(This is the first of a series of three articles forecasting the trend of next Tuesday's electoral vote for president and analyzing the situation in three-fourths of the states of the union visited by the writer during the last two months.)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.) The coalition of the west and south which gave Woodrow Wilson his victory in 1916 was a new combination of electoral votes. Previously the big eastern states—New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois together with New England, were sufficient to tell everybody on election night that the race was over.

The big question this year is whether there is any combination of votes whereby Governor Cox can win the presidency. Senator Harding has been picked by most everybody to win chiefly because of the traditional habit of America to change administrations every few years. But the Democrats have managed to force the League of Nations to the front as an issue with remarkable success in the last 15 days and any calculations made as early as Oct. 1 are anybody else subject to revision at the last moment.

Verifies Estimates. When this correspondent visited every state west of the Mississippi with one or two exceptions, he reported after an investigation of 30 days that there were only a few states—Utah, Montana and Nevada—wherein the Democratic nominee for the presidency had a good chance. In order to determine whether these states are still safe for Cox and whether any others have been added to the list, the writer has sent telegrams to almost every man in the west, in whose judgment he can place reliance and has asked that the replies be sent in a specified code so that men working on Democratic newspapers or in the Democratic organization or those employed in the Republican camp would have no hesitancy in expressing over the telegraph wire their own confidential and innermost judgment.

These telegrams are coming in and the results will be embodied in tomorrow's dispatch. As for the situation east of the Mississippi river which has been examined in person by the writer in the last 30 days, several factors stand out as extraordinary.

Constitution at Polls. First, the heavy registration of women has made it doubtful whether or in some states everybody will have a chance to vote in the limited period that the polls are open. On account of the congestion at the polls, especially in states where no provision has been made to handle the crowds, many votes will not be cast at all.

Second, the negro vote in northern states is better organized than it ever has been. In some of the border states feeling is not altogether pleasant over the way the negroes have been mobilized by the Republicans and it is not altogether a certainty whether in cases where the Democrats control the election machinery there will be time enough for the negroes to vote though in certain cities where the Republicans have control just the reverse is apt to be the case and many whites may not get a chance to vote. The race question unfortunately enters into the calculation of certain important states.

Woman Vote Uncertain. Third, the true effect of the enfranchisement of women throughout the nation is the most uncertain quantity in the whole situation. Politicians profess to know how the women will vote but they don't. No political leader in all the states that the writer visited was able to produce a canvass of the feminine

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PAPAL NUNCIO NEAR INJURY BY "WILD" ENGINE

Torregrossa's Special Hit By Locomotive in Labor War.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29.—Acts of violence in labor troubles were reported in dispatches from various parts of the country today. A special train on the Central Argentine line, carrying Monsignor Vassallo di Torregrossa, the papal nuncio to Argentina, on his way to attend a religious ceremony at Juluy, was run into by a wild locomotive near Tucuman. Ten persons were injured. The nuncio was unhurt. The authorities charge that strike sympathizers on other sections of the road set the wild engine in motion.

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SHARE FOR WORKERS IS NEW SLOGAN

Nominee Christensen of Farmer-Labor Party Outlines Platform.

(This is the third of a series of articles written for the United Press by the Candidates for the presidency.)

BY PARLEY PARK CHRISTENSEN, Candidate of the Farmer-Labor Party. (Written for the United Press.) (Copyright, 1920, by United Press.) Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29.—The real issue in the present campaign is: Shall we have democracy in industry or shall we continue to drift in the direction that the Cummins-Esch bill and the Kansas industrial court plan to have us go? Industry in America must either be autocratic or democratic. At the present time we see it growing more and more autocratic. The Farmer-Labor party demands that it be democratic.

In accomplishing the democratization of industry our process or method is to give the workers, artisans and technicians an increasing share in the responsibilities and management of industry, this to be done, or this principle to be developed, in the light of actual experience in operation. This principle and purpose is set forward in the platform on which the Farmer-Labor party entered the present campaign. We have not been able to get either Senator Harding or Governor Cox to slip a single word or statement on this fundamental issue. They have marched forward with their shadow-boxing contest over the League of Nations.

Heartily Received. I have found that our progress is heartily received and endorsed by those of the voters we can reach, and if our message through the press or otherwise reaches the people we will go over the top. As to results, while I am not sufficiently experienced as a politician to make predictions offhand, I feel quite certain at this time that we will carry enough western states to throw the election of the next president into the hands of representatives and then it depends on how many congressmen we have whether Christensen will be elected.

There are indications that we will get several members of congress, notably in New York, in the Hartford district of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois. In the states of Washington and South Dakota we will go over the top, sweeping everything from governor to dog-catcher.

The outstanding feature of this campaign to me is that neither in their speeches or their platforms have the candidates of either major party said a word or given an outline of any plan of reconstruction of industry.

Meantime the board of trade wheat receipts here showed no signs of dropping off and grain men reported country acceptances as liberal as usual.

Grain men here did not believe the movement to hold for \$3 wheat would go to any great proportions, pointing out that most farmers will sell part of their crop to meet their financial obligation.

Meantime the board of trade transportation reported the car supply in this territory still is inadequate for the requirements of grain shippers.

Country shippers generally were of the opinion the publicity given the alleged "strike movement" has had more effect on market sentiment than the actual holding.

STANDARD OIL "MELON." Chicago, Oct. 29.—(United Press)—Stockholders in the Standard Oil company of Indiana will share a "melon" valued at approximately \$157,000,000 Dec. 17, according to the decision by the company's board of directors.

The directors voted to declare a stock dividend of one and one-half shares for each whole share of stock held. The authorized capital stock is \$100,000,000.

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CHAIRMEN GIVE PRE-ELECTION VOTE RESULTS

Hays and White Forecast Outcome of Next Tuesday's Contest.

New York, Oct. 29.—(United Press).—Victory for Harding and Coolidge "by an electoral majority that will exceed the unprecedented Roosevelt electoral majority of 1904" was predicted by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, in his formal election forecast today.

"Thirty-two states," Hays said, "are surely Republican; seven additional more probably Republican and only nine at the most safely Democratic. The minimum number of certain Republican electoral votes is 368. There is very much better than an even chance for 24 more, making the almost certain Republican electoral vote 392, with a very probable additional 25."

"But America is uppermost in the American conscience today and that means that the American voter is intent upon making America safe at home as well as abroad and that the Democratic party cannot avoid responsibility for eight years of maladministration.

"The electorate is determined that the accumulated work in Washington will not longer be denied attention, that all the domestic problems shall be met and solved immediately, before which problems the Democratic party for eight years has stood impotent and in confessed bankruptcy.

Overwhelming Victory. "Harding and Coolidge will be elected overwhelmingly by the largest popular majority ever cast and by an electoral majority that will exceed the unprecedented Roosevelt electoral majority in 1904.

"We are now approaching the conclusion of this campaign. On the part of the Republican party it has been predicted upon the necessity of the revival of patriotism in this country.

"It has for a main purpose the reestablishment of an economical and efficient administration of the country's government.

"The Democratic strategy in this campaign has desperately sought to escape just and due responsibility for Democratic extravagance, autocracy and failure to solve any of the domestic problems. The Democratic management has attempted to hide behind a 'peace smoke screen, which is as counterfeited as the 1916 pledge that Wilson would 'keep us out of war.'

"The Republicans have succeeded in the earnest effort to keep their campaign on the very highest plane. In this course they will continue to the end, unaffected in the concluding days of the campaign.

One Hundred Per Cent Faith. "I have complete one hundred per cent faith in complete Republican victory this fall because I have one hundred per cent confidence in American common sense, and because I have one hundred per cent evidence that this dependable American intelligence will certainly express itself at the November polls.

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Republicans Retreating. "The close of the last week of the 1920 campaign is full of signs that point unmistakably to a Democratic success," Chairman George White of the Democratic national committee, said in his formal election forecast today.

Republican forces are in retreat everywhere, White declared.

"The general political situation at the close of the last week of the campaign of 1920 is full of signs which point unmistakably to a Democratic success.

Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt will carry the border states of Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma, in addition to the southern states. They will carry Ohio and Indiana. On the Atlantic seaboard in New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, due to an eleventh hour shift, the situation is improving every minute and we feel certain they will carry New Jersey, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

West Democratic. "In the west reports from Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Washington, Nevada, South Dakota and Utah are that they are certainly Democratic and we believe we will carry Nebraska, California and North Dakota. In Minnesota, Oregon and Wisconsin our prospects are hourly improving and a great swing toward us is on in Kansas, Illinois and even in Iowa.