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FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

"A Bungling Administration Now Exists"—Harding

"Gov't Must Never be at Mercy of Upper or Lower Mob"—Cox

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Senator Harding launched attacks on the Wilson administration today. Addressing a delegation of five hundred Chicago and Indianapolis business men, the candidate charged that a "bungling administration which could not even run its own business," has put its hand on the throat of American business and all but strangled it with "weird economic theories and socialistic tendencies."

Harding pledged, if elected, to let legitimate business alone and "run the government on a business basis." He said another year of contention between capital and labor would result in a "no hour day."

To Michigan delegates Harding said that the American people were being deceived about the Monroe Doctrine in article in League of Nations covenant.

Workmen Extending Occupation of Factories In Campaign to Impose Soviet System on Industries of Italy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—With the Italian government maintaining a policy of neutrality, workmen today began extending occupation of factories in a campaign to impose the Soviet system upon the whole of Italy's industries.

Dispatches from Rome and Milan state that the textile plants in Turin and the chemical factories in Milan have been seized.

Dock workers in Genoa have seized the steamship Rodosto, about to sail for Sebastopol and Odessa.

The great rubber plants of Turin and Milan have been taken over.

Extremists are demanding the abdication of King Victor Emanuel.

With Four Million and Half Workers Idle Germany Facing Black Winter

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—With four million and a half of her workmen idle, Germany is facing a black winter, threatened with extreme shortage and labor disturbances.

Only railroads and coal miners are working full capacity. Idleness in other industries is increasing daily. Employers are laying off great numbers.

A law is being enacted to enable government commissions to operate idle factories, where it is possible to do so.

School Teacher Brutally Murdered In Lonely Spot

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 11.—Miss Emma Parsons, 25 years old, of Lancaster, Ky., a teacher of Domestic Science in the Pine Mountain settlement school, twelve miles from Harlan, was murdered Tuesday on a lonely mountain trail near Dillon, Ky. The body was found Thursday night. News of the tragedy trickled through to Harlan yesterday.

Apparently she first had been beaten with a fence rail, then attacked and finally her throat was cut. The body was found in a ledge near a convict camp of seventy negroes, by searchers who had been looking for her since Tuesday when she left a train at Dillon after a visit with relatives in Lancaster. A mountain trail only led to her destination. She had gone six miles on her lonely walk over the rugged country when she was slain.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR FOUR COAL PROFITEERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Criminal warrants charging violation of the Lever Act in charging alleged excessive prices in coal were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner J. P. Powers, for the arrest of L. O. Scott, of Harriman; T. C. Jacks, of Vasper, and Sam T. Buffatt and Wirth C. Whittaker, of the Superior Coal Company. All of the defendants have one warrant against them except Scott, who is defendant in two cases.

PAPAGEORGEAKAPULAS WOULD BE NATURALIZED

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 11.—J. L. Pappageorgeakapulas, a Greek, yesterday called upon United States district clerk of court to issue him a certificate of naturalization.

'Shriner Killed; Officer Injured

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 11.—Through a belated report to U. S. District Attorney W. T. Kennerly the story of a bitter fight between revenue agents and moonshiners in Bledsoe county on August 3, is made public which resulted in the death of one of the shiners, the wounding of one of the officers and the arrest of three persons. The battle occurred 18 miles from Van Buren just across the line in Bledsoe county and was made by Middle Tennessee agents of the revenue department. The man killed was Leander Slaughter, said to be one of the owners of the still, and Revenue Agent Frank C. Maxwell, was shot through the shoulder.

The still seized was one of the largest ever taken in Tennessee and had an elaborate equipment. Those arrested were Walter Walley and Bell Phillips and Thelma Phillips, two women said to have been working at the still. All are being held for the December term of court.

ENGAGED 25 YEARS; THEY FINALLY WED

SAVANNAH, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Quite a romantic marriage took place at Nixon, six miles south of here, when T. G. Gray, Okla., and Mrs. Martha Van Derver were married by Esq. E. E. Tucker.

The couple was engaged to be married fifty-two years ago but circumstances prevented their meeting at the date set and they never saw each other but once until they met recently at Nixon.

They were both married and lived with their respective husbands and wife for fifty one years when death robbed them of their mates.

Being free to take up their old courtship they soon became re-engaged and are now happily married at the ripe old age of 70 and 72. They will make their home in Arkansas.

"Sunshine In the Home And Moonshine in Barn"

By International News Service. ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 11.—The following is an extract from a speech delivered by C. H. Forney, attorney, of Centralia, Wash., before the Washington State Bar Association at its last session here:

"As little as the Canadians conceive the principles of economics and the law of search, still less do they comprehend the possibilities of prohibition liquors and the making thereof. Under modern American methods each householder is a manufacturing chemist. The producer and consumer are brought into intimate relation; the long haul is eliminated; the value of the output is increased even unto twenty dollars a quart, thereby adding enormously to the national wealth and thus making further taxation possible. Demand is created by confiscation of the supply. Longer boots are worn by our yeomanry, which serves to augment the supply of beef to the hungry poor. Our people are made prosperous and happy; there is sunshine in the home

and moonshine in the barn. The product itself is correspondingly increased in strength and efficiency. It is free from the burdens of age; it hath the properties of youth. It raiseth up the young man's feet. It maketh the strong man to say, 'Ah-ha-ha!' which is well. It maketh the old man paw in the valley.

He who is filled therewith scorneth the multitude of the city. He cannot be bound with fetters of brass. Thou canst not draw him up with a hook nor play with him as a bird. He cannot be made afraid; he mocketh at fear. He is given the power to see serpents. His voice is mightily strengthened, and men hear him from afar. The ordinance of the city he holdeth for naught. He causeth a disturbance to rise to a riot; a riot to an insurrection.

"Contrast this progressive state of affairs with the backwardness of the Canadians, who as little understand the potency of concentration as the value of dissipation."

Last Front Porch Speech Sept. 25

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, will receive no more delegations on his front porch in Marion, O., after Sept. 25, it was announced here today by the New York Salesmen's Harding and Cooling league, which is affiliated with the national republican committee. The announcement did not make clear whether Senator Harding will take the stump after that date.

His last front porch address will be made to the Salesmen's league representatives, who are to make a pilgrimage to Marion from New York Sept. 25, it was added. They will hold a rally here five days earlier, to arrange the trip.

Heads to Fly When Wilhelm Goes Back

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—An extraordinary declaration by former Emperor William, made on the grounds of his residence, at Doorn, is reported by Vorwaerts in a story purporting to emanate from a Prussian junker who recently visited him.

It is stated that the former emperor was chopping a tree when he suddenly exclaimed, as he struck furious blows with his axe:

"This is the way heads will fly to the right and left when I return to Germany."

Commenting on the remarks, Vorwaerts says:

"It shows Wilhelm in all his old greatness as a politician."

Murderer Saved From Gallows Is Killed During Baseball Row

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(By International News Service)—Executive clemency for Harold C. Newcomb, who committed murder in Newcomb, who committed murder in Pierce county in 1910, failed to save him from a violent death before he could leave the state prison on parole.

Charles Wilson, a huge negro, serving a sentence of from ten to twenty-four years for a similar charge, who was not sentenced to the noose, may yet feel the strands of the rope around his neck.

Newcomb died as the result of a terrific blow from a baseball bat in the hands of Wilson, following a dispute over the former's decision while acting as umpire in a baseball game between rival prison nines.

Indianapolis Heiress, 17 Years Old, Has Been Located on Farm As Servant

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Miss Louisa Fletcher, 17 years old, missing Indianapolis heiress, was found this afternoon at work on a farm between Ipswich and Rowley.

It is said the young lady rowed to Ipswich Thursday afternoon and obtained employment as a servant in a farm house.

Cox Bettors Ask Odds of 3 to 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Money to wager on Gov. Cox in the Presidential election, is growing in volume in Wall Street, but since the Governor's supporters are demanding 3 to 1 very little actual betting is being done.

The followers of Senator Harding will give only 2 to 1, and there is said to be several thousand dollars in the market at that price.

One curb house, which makes a specialty of such wagers, has between \$10,000 and \$15,000, which it is ready to place on Cox at odds of 1 to 3. One bet of \$1,000 was reported yesterday at even money that Gov. Cox will carry his own state.

Four Men Are Burned to Death

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Four men were burned to death here yesterday in a fire aboard the steamship Aetolus, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Grosses Kurfurst which is being conditioned by the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company. The blaze was confined to a refrigeration compartment in which the men were at work and was extinguished in a short time. Neither the cause of the fire nor the loss could be given. All the dead men lived in Baltimore.

Greece, by royal decree, has adopted 24-hour time for general use.

Swedish packers are experimenting with paper containers for use instead of tin cans for sardines.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 11.—"The Government must never be at the mercy of the lower or upper mob," Cox declared in a speech here today, asserting that if the government kept always responsible to the will of the people, there will be neither exploitation of workers nor injustice to employer.

"Just as sure as the pendulum swings to the right in favoritism and unfair privilege, there is certain to result a swing to the extreme left of radicalism with resultant smash."

Evidence purporting to show that Seattle raised \$60,000 to its \$65,000 quota to the Republican campaign fund was submitted to Cox in a letter signed by Chairman Alexander of the Republican finance committee.

Quoting Lincoln's "government of the people, for the people, and by the people," Cox said those who have taken command in the name of the senatorial oligarchy or leadership of the opposition party seem to have forgotten this idealism, remembering only that dealing with "buy the people."

Anthracite Miners Continue Vacation Today With No Break in Their Ranks

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 11.—Anthracite miners having read President Wilson's "no surrender" note, continued on vacation today with no break in the ranks of miners in Districts Seven and Nine.

Many miners in District One, who had returned to work, being promised by union officials that wage scale would be reopened, again joined the ranks of the strikers.

A meeting of the joint scale or policy committee has been called at Hazleton for Monday morning.

Democratic Money Seekers Solicit Money from Working Girls

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—How twelve girl employees, connected with the internal revenue collector's office in Aberdeen, S. D., at \$125 month, were called into a hotel conference by Democratic fund collectors, closely associated with the revenue collector himself, and solicited for campaign contributions, was told the senatorial investigators by Miss Eunice Coyne, a newspaper reporter who "covered" the story, and by Miss Jessie Buchard, one of the girls solicited.

Would Make Men Do Housework

By EARL C. REEVES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Mere man in these islands where laws still give that individual all the best of the bargain has read for years, and with joy, the various allegations regarding Cousin Sam's henpecked state.

And now comes Dr. T. Baillie Smith, medical officer for artillery, and says man's hours of work have been shortened, he should do some of the housework, so that the woman's hours may be shortened also.

It is America's time to chuckle at last.

Up speaks Mrs. Pember Reeves and says: Why, yes, but to make the advice practicable, there's the rub.

"The great thing women have to learn is how to organize," says Mrs. Reeves. "If a woman has a husband who is not handy at home she would sooner do the work herself than bother with him."

A fine opening, that. But she copes another chance. She adds: "Some men can arrange flowers, while others would be better scrubbing floors. I certainly do not think it makes a man effeminate to help in the house."

Mr. Turner may have endangered his job as secretary of the Comrades of the Great War by agreeing to the new dictum, but restricting its scope to lighting the fire and cooking the breakfast before going to work. But then a part of his job is to find housework for ex-soldiers who can find no other employment, so perhaps he speaks with safety.

The investigations into the subject were continued. The secretary of the St. Pancras School for Mothers knows a husband who does the washing. All the husbands of those who attend the school can clean windows. Those who have been "brought up properly" help in the house. Lady Astor, who depends some-

Mother Who Deserts Baby Boy Is Now In Jail

MORRISTOWN, Sept. 11.—Development in the abandoned child case came thick and fast late yesterday evening after George Hixon identified the child as Willard Lovell. After the identification Hixon was watched and he went to the Southern Grove factory where he talked to a young woman, both being immediately arrested and given a hearing before a justice of the peace and committed to jail in default of a bond of \$1,000 each.

The woman broke down and confessed that she was the mother and had carried the child to the place where it was found on Wednesday morning and left it there. The couple put up at a local boarding house on Tuesday evening and told many conflicting stories regarding the child. They claimed to be married, but this is now doubted.

The woman said that she had married Lovell, the father of the child, some three years ago, and he had died since. She also made a statement to Sheriff Carriger that a man named Baker in Jefferson City was the father of the child.

The penalty for the crime is from five to ten years in the penitentiary. The child is being well cared for by the same family that took it in charge Wednesday.—Morrison Mail.

Factory girls in Japan are paid an average wage of \$4.67 a month.

Skis serve as runners on a new sled that travels over the lightest snow.

The universities of Finland were among the first in Europe to be opened to women.

What on the vote of mere man for position in Parliament, refuses to draw into the controversy, a several hopeful and potential dates for similar honors.