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TERROR REIGN RENEWED WITH GREATER VIGOR

DEFEATED BILL OF SUFFRAGE LEADS MILITANTS TO GREATER CRIMES

MANY BOMBS ARE PLANTED

Paul's Cathedral in Bishop's Park threatened with dynamite in clock-battery attachment House of Commons defeats Dickson Bill giving suffrage to women

London, May 7.—Renewed terrorism and bomb outrage attempted have followed today, the defeat of the Dickson bill giving suffrage to women. The bill's defeat in the House of Commons last night, and the fact that a bomb with a clock-battery attachment was found in Bishop's Park St. Paul's Cathedral, another bomb was found in Bow street, opposite the Evening Star building, near the Temple of Chambers. Suffragettes are believed responsible.

The Cricket pavilion in Bishop's Park, the Fulham bungalow at Bexhill and a house in Finchley road, all occupied, were bombed last night. Suffragette literature was found at each place. Home Secretary McKenna greatly alarmed at the renewed activity of the suffragettes.

The bomb under St. Paul's was found by the Cathedral vergers who heard the clock and plunged it into water before turning it over to the police. It was a cubical iron receptacle six inches square, and evidently made by an expert. It was declared to be the home office, that the bomb was filled with high explosives.

It was found twenty minutes before the cathedral was guarded day and night, the police failed to understand how the militants slipped the bomb into the place unnoticed.

Luck Alone Saves Church. The Express said the bomb found in Paul's was filled with nitrocellulose of which there was sufficient to have wrecked the historic edifice. The bomb was timed to explode about the time when found, but defective mechanism prevented the catastrophe.

HARLOW IN DISCARD. Manager Released After First Two Weeks of Playing. Wall Wall, Wash., May 6.—(Special)—Harlow and Kutina were released here this afternoon by A. C. Fisher who arrived this morning from Seattle. The matter has been under consideration by the directors for some time, but no definite action was taken until a few minutes before the noon game was called. Harrod, the team in the field and an will look after them while they are traveling. Mr. Hosier will remain throughout the week to see how the arrangement works out, and it is stated that three more changes will be made in the team to be secured. Glen Taylor is on the initial bag day for the "Gold Diggers" and showing up in good form. He formerly played first for the University of Utah, and had a chance to play with the Logan, Utah, team this year. "Wanda" Wall has cut her team to men and today will see the reverse of either Snoddy or Garber, the catcher of Seattle will report the Baker camp tomorrow.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROMINENT FEATURE OF PORTLAND CAMPAIGN



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PORTLAND WIDOW SUPPORTED BY BUNGO MEN AND 'FRISCO POLICE

San Francisco, May 7.—Search was begun today for the alleged subscription list started by the Italian bunco men, for the widow of a gambler killed in Portland to which it is said San Francisco policemen placed their names for various amounts. Michael Gallo, District Attorney, Eichert

of the existence of the list, but knew nothing of its present whereabouts. Gallo reiterated charges that bunco men operated in Oakland with the knowledge of the police. Eight police officers in San Francisco are already indicted for canny operations with the Italian bunco ring.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE PLANS ADJOURNMENT NEXT SUNDAY

Sacramento, May 7.—Next Sunday at noon is the time agreed upon for adjournment, by a majority of the California legislature, although an extension may be agreed upon later in the week. The legislature at present is in session almost 12 hours a

day, and is rushing all unopposed measures through as fast as the clerk can call the roll. With the alien land laws out of the way, the legislature is now giving its attention to other matters of importance.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS MEET

Schedule Meeting to Be Held in Walla Walla Tomorrow Afternoon. President Sweet and all directors of the Western Tri-State league will meet in Walla Walla tomorrow to thresh out the proposed change in schedule. La Grande, Baker and Pendleton are dissatisfied with the eight weeks clause and are going to make strenuous effort to keep away from the road more than the other three teams. As North Yakima, Walla Walla and Boise do not indicate larger attendances than the "sham" towns will give, no logical reason seems plausible for making road teams of the smaller clubs. P. attend the meeting from here and Chas. Hozier is already at Walla Walla.

Investiture Ceremonies

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 7.—More than one thousand Catholic clergymen from all over the United States and Canada gathered here today to attend the investiture ceremonies in honor of the Right Reverend Monsignor Frank O'Brien, at St. Augustine's church. The title of Monsignor recently was bestowed on Father O'Brien by Pope Pius. With only a few exceptions every Catholic parish in the county was represented here today. It was one of the largest gatherings of the Catholic clergy in a decade. Father O'Brien is one of twelve who bear the title of Monsignor in America. Home Rule Bill In. London, May 7.—Both the Irish home rule and Welsh disestablishment bills came up in the lower house today.

CLOCK HANDS MOVED BY THE \$10,000 MARK

CAMPAIGN ENTHUSIASM IS UNHAMPERED BY THUNDER AND RAINSTORMS

SCHOOL BOYS ARE LIBERAL

Small Donations From Big Territory of City Swell the Total Donations

to date better than ten thousand today noon and the second noon day luncheon of the eight-day campaign saw the clock hand shoved by the \$10,000 mark.

Evidence of the scope of the campaign and the processes by which its work is done has become apparent and of the 80 solicitors, only a mere handful is not taking active interest and the enthusiasm has rapidly spread to even the furthest corners of the city.

The high school boys electrified the luncheon today by reporting in over \$500, collected since last evening when school was out—fron school boys and teachers alone. To J. Scroggin's team, was the banner one and its total of \$800 subscribed since yesterday noon, was strolled in and stood until the honors are determined tomorrow.

Nearly all committees report plenty of money in sight that needs only a day or two in which the prospective donors can determine the amounts that are to be given. The rain, this afternoon hindered outside work, but commencing tomorrow noon, the Palmer mill crews will be called upon at noon and the country districts go on the active territory tomorrow.

The Presbyterian church aid society served the luncheon today noon. Three cheers went up in their honor during the noon hour.

The order of Eastern Star, through its social club, headed the fraternal order donations today with a substantial list, not counted in the total of \$3816 subscribed since yesterday noon.

Union Meeting Sunday Night

Next Sunday evening in the opera house all the christian organizations in the city will gather to hear a lecture and to see stereoptical views about the work of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rhodes has 100 scenes depicting the activities of federated associations all over the country. These will be shown and a very interesting lecture will accompany them.

High School Boys Work

Some ideas are contagious, and certainly the slogan "Everybody Gives" adopted for the Y. M. C. A. campaign is the most catching of all. Last evening the high school boys perfected the organization of their soliciting team and in a few minutes raised over \$100. They promise to report a total of \$600 all raised by school boys before the day is over.

Miss Blanch Snook yesterday afternoon set a standard for the stenographers of the city by giving \$25. A good many subscriptions are expected to follow from the ladies of La Grande, for laying all joking aside, it is fully as important to the young women as it is to the young men themselves.

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Tumulty Has Book of Life

DEMOCRATS DISCOVER PAST RECORDS WELL KEPT

Each State Is Tabulated

Washington, May 7.—The hopes and happiness of many Democrats hang on the contents of a black leather-covered book, the ledger that lies on the desk of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson.

There is little about the outside of the book to attract attention and were it not for the fact that the book is always taken home when Secretary Tumulty leaves for the day, knowledge of its existence would probably never have become known.

The book is indexed and today it developed that there is at least one page for every state in the union, while some states have half a dozen. And the pages are covered with minute stenographic notes which Tumulty proudly boasts could hardly be

in the covers are statements of the states, names and data about job hunters and the men who, having no desire themselves for jobs, are trying to hold the veto power over those who actually are seeking government employment. The whole is an appreciation to the affairs of the United States of a little plan that Tumulty tried out first in his law practice in Jersey City, later as a member of the assembly and finally as secretary of Governor Wilson. He jots down everything that he hears about a state situation. The various delegations which call to get the president's ear are always taken to Tumulty.

He is a good listener and the leader who is having trouble getting places to the chief can be assured that he will get a cordial hearing and much sympathy from the president's secretary. But there is one thing that few of them have as yet found out, and that is that the "high spots" of their statements to Tumulty are always a part of his private records.

And in the various states where there is a real fight on, Tumulty's notes will be the "final word" when the president of the United States takes up for settlement the various difficult problems of patronage in those sections. In addition to the gossip, there is placed in this little book in black and white the results of Tumulty's independent investigations of the charges and counter led upon him—his opinions of the charges made by men who have calmer merits of their claims to dictatorship, and his opinions of their standings as business men and executives.

It will surprise many of those who are now insisting that they are the only real simon pure blow in the bottle and dead in the wool Wilson men, that Secretary Tumulty has their real number in black and white in the pages of his little book. He

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CIVIL SERVICE ORDER REVOKED BY PRESIDENT

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS MUST RE-ENTER THE SERVICE BY EXAMS.

Taft Order Is Improper

Washington, May 7.—The order of former President Taft placing fourth class postmasters under civil service, is to be revoked immediately. Announcement to this effect was made this afternoon by Postmaster General Burleson after a conference with President Wilson. Another measure is to be substituted, Burleson said, complying both in letter and spirit with the civil service requirements. Burleson holds that Taft's order placing postmasters who had not passed examinations in the classified service, violates the spirit of the law.

President Wilson left the White House at 2:30 to confer with some members of the president's room of the senate. He will discuss appointments with them and will send a batch to the senate tomorrow for confirmation.

That La Grande and Union will come up for consideration tomorrow and that the long wait for details in the postmastership race here will be brought to an end tomorrow, is the belief expressed here. That the local office has been under discussion this afternoon in Washington is a probable thing.

Washington, May 7.—With consideration of the income tax paragraph concluded, the house began a long debate on the administrative features of the Underwood bill today. The debate included a renewal of the fight for authorization of a tariff commission.

Other proposals debated included the authorizing of the president to negotiate reciprocal trade treaties with foreign countries, taxing Philippine imports, exempting imports to Porto Rico, providing retaliatory duties against merchandise from countries which tax similar merchandise from the United States, permitting a rebate of ten per cent on merchandise imported in American vessels.

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PROFITS TO EMPLOYEES EXEMPTS CORPORATION RULE

Washington, May 7.—Officials of the corporation tax division of the treasury department explained today that those corporations which maintain a contract relations with employees to share in profits, will not come under the provisions of the corporation tax law for payment of actual amounts shared with the em-

Chief Special Agent in Charge. "Shares of profits by corporations with their employees must not be a bonus nor voluntary distribution of profits but a contractual relation with the employe, giving the latter a legal right to demand his share."