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# JAPAN'S MOBS TURN ON AMERICA

Blamed for Tricking Peace Envoys.

# MANY CHURCHES ARE BURNED

Fury of Crowds Is Directed Against Christians.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED

Treaty, but Komura Says He Will Not Yield - Riots Throughout Empire.

TOK 10. Sept. 7 .- (4 P. M.) -- It is reported that there is rioting in Chiba, a town of 20,000, 20 miles east of Tokio. The prefectoral building and the Courthouse are reported to have been burned. The government has suspended the further publication of the Niroka, a newspaper printed in Tokio.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- (Special.) -- Martial Inw has been declared throughout Japan and down rioting, which threatens to involve the entire nation.

Rioting was resumed throughout the Thursday night and mobs swarmed through the streets of this and other cities, burning and destroying nomes, churches and schools of native Christians.

It is reported, although not confirmed, that the few mission churches and schools that escaped the vengeance of the mobs Wednesday night are now destroyed.

The temper of the mob is shown by the fact that there are now more than 200 and more being taken there hourly. What the casualties were to the crowds cannot be estimated, as many of the hurt were carried off by friends.

As soon as the widespread character of later an imperial ordinance declaring mar. tial law throughout Japan was promulis) guards to immediately sup ing and they were marched to the foreign legations and government buildings. A cordon was established around the foreign quarter and all government buildings were barricaded and cannon mounted ommanding the approaches. This radical action has temporarily checked the rioting, but the temper of the mob is still bitter and more fighting is momentarily expected.

The change in the sentiment of the Japanese towards Americans is marvelous. Ten days ago the United States was looked upon as Japan's best friend and streets was greeted with cheers. Today the people are furious against the United States and would burn the American Legation here were it not guarded by a made by the mob leaders and followers of the "Young Japan" movement that President Roosevelt tricked the Japanese envoys into adopting humiliating terms of peace in order to prevent Japanese competition with American trade in

This feature adds to the gravity of the situation here, although, if the army remains toyal, the disturbance will soon

# TWENTY WOUNDED IN CONFLICT

### Guard's Timely Threat of Suicide. Crowds Attack Police.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- (6 A. M.) - Thirteen cars and one railway klosk were destroyed by rioters last night. Twenty persons were wounded during the clashes with the police and many oth-

ers were slightly wounded by stones in the crushes of the crowds. The disturbance i nthe Kanda district of the city proved not to be seri- in Japan regarding the anti-peace demo ous. The crowd first threatened to burn the Russian cathedral, but a sergeant of the guard cleverly prevailed upon it to desist by saying that, if the cathedral were destroyed, he and the guard would commit suicide. The crowd agreed not to touch the ca-

thedral. There was considerable disorder and oise in the district, but there was no destruction of property and no serious

clashes between them and the police. Demonstrations against the metropolitan police headquarters continued until a late hour. Crowds swarmed around the juli and hooted and threatened. The newspapers generally assail the police authorities for withdrawing street patrols and leaving the General Movement Against Treaty Is

Soldiers are proving to be more effective than the police in handling the crowds. The soldiers are popular and the crowds generally obey their orders.

Accompanying the ordinance declaring martial law is an urgency ordinance increasing restrictions on the press and giving authority for the suspension of papers guilty of increasing the excitement and other breaches of order. Under this ordinance the government has suspended the publication of the Miyako, the Yurozu and the Ni-

The Tokio municipality has passed a

resolution denouncing the terms and favoring the abandonment of the peace

The municipality had planend a mass meeting at Hibaya Park today, but on account of the danger of disorder, voluntarily canceled the meeting.

WILL NOT INFLUENCE MIKADO

Komura Says Riots Cannot Prevent Approval of Treaty.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Baron Komurs aid today that his coming interview with Mr. Root, which he expected would occur in New York City either Friday or Saturday this week, would be purely formal exchange of courtesies and that

their meeting had no other object.
The Baron denied emphatically the umor that the Emperor of Japan had not yet given his approval to the peace treaty, or that the powers of the Japanes plenipotentiaries were so limited that at this late hour there was any possibility that the Emperor will fall to ratify the treaty.

"The present disturbances in Tokio," he sald, "cannot in the slightest degree influence the Emperor's determination to ratify the treaty when he receives an fficial copy of it."

Baron Komura reiterated his opinion that the disturbances in Tokio were directed against the local branches of the

Tokio Asks Mikado to Abandon the TOKIO SETTLES DOWN AGAIN

Military Commander Warns People to Stop Disorder.

TOKIO, Sept. 7 .- (5 P. M.)-Tokio has been quiet today. General Sakuma, commander of the Tokic garrison, has issued a proclamation warning the populace against disorder.

BURNS HOUSE OF MINISTER

Mob Shows Hatred of Treaty by Driving Off Police.

TOKIO, Sept. 5 .- (Delayed in transmis sion.)-Serious rioting followed the attack on the office of the Kokumin Shimbun, the full power of the army is being used the government organ. A mob attacked to uphold the Mutsuhito dynasty and put and burned the official residence of the Minister of Home Affairs, which stood between the Nobles Club and the Imperial Hotel and faced Hibaya Park, which was the storm center throughout the day. Threatening demonstrations oc-curred in the neighborhood of the official homes of Premier Katsura and Baron Komura, Foreign Minister, who is now in the United States, but the police suc-ceeded in preventing injury to the occupants or damage to the house

The situation tonight is threatening. Turbulent crowds fill the streets, and it is feared much damage to property is possible under the cover of the darkness. All the police reserves are performing ur hadly wounded policemen in the hospitals ous spots. The streets in the neighbor hood of the Kokumin Shimbun are closed and 200 police form a cordon around the office.

The destruction of the Home Minister's WRS intensely the rioting was known, a council was Throughout the day a series of demon-called at the palace and a few minutes strations occurred in the neighborhood of the building, and late in the afternoon the mob attacked the house, swept the gated. Orders were zent to the command-ers of the various detachments of imper-but the mob surged forward and entered ess riot- the house rying an armful of burning straw gained throughout the land binting at internal the rear of the structure and succeded in setting it on fire. The police reserves charged the crowd, using their swords freely, but the mob railled from several quarters and stoned the firemen when they arrived. The members of the Minister's bousehold were rescued and es corted to the Imperial Hotel. When darkness came the flames from the burning building illuminated a menacing scene, the mob hooting and throwing stones at the police and firemen, repeat-edly clearing the streets.

not obtainable. It is known, however, the appearance of an American on the that one man was killed that 14 wer mortally wounded by sword-thrusts and that many persons were bruised with stones and injured in the crushes. Another demonstration is planned for September 8, and it is believed that the strongest measures will be neceprevent serious rioting and blo

A member of the mob which burned the Home Minister's residence said to the correspondent of the Associated Press: "We burned the house for the purpose of attracting the attention of the En peror. We want him to refuse to ratify the treaty. We believe that those surrounding him prevent him from correctly understanding the popular attitude toward the diagraceful, humiliating peace."

PRESIDENT LEARNS OF RIOTS

Seriously Concerned Over Situation Which Develops.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 7 .- Not until late this evening did the President learn of the serious disturbances in Tokio. The information was in the form of a dispatch to the Associated Press. He ex-pressed concern over the situation that had developed over the riots, but made

to comments on them.

Thus far, it is said officially, no advices have been received from Minister Griscom at Tokio, or from any other official source strations. Such advices as might be re-ceived naturally would go to the State Department, but it is quite certain that any information of a serious character would be transmitted immediately to the No such advices have yet

reached President Roosevelt.
The President was absent from Sagamore Hill during the entire day. Abo this morning, accompanied by osevelt and their children and by o'clock this mo several other members of the Roosevelt family who reside in the vicinity of Sag-amore Hill, he left his home for an outing. The party spent the day at Jaynes Hill and did not return home until about 6 o'clock this evening.

WHOLE NATION MAY PROTEST

Being Organized.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph attributes the disorders in the Japanese capital to the arrest of five leaders of public opinion. He says that representatives from the whole of Japan met Wednesday night and resolved to organize a national movement from Hokkaido to Formosa, and memorialize the throne and the gov-ernment against the ratification of the

treaty of Portsmouth.

The correspondent says that he anticipates the issue of an imperial manifesto

to the people.

He describes the rioters as composed

Charges Against Secretary Lifted and He Is Given · an Ovation.

RECONCILIATION ON STAGE

President Keller Makes an Explanation and an Apology and Greets Secretary Cantwell Amid

Tumultuous Applause. \*

There are five active candidates for president of the N. A. L.-C. All are regarded as competent, capable men. each ambitious to make a record, but the two leading candidates each believe that unless the other withdraws it will be a long-drawn battle of ballots. J. D. Holland, of Boston; M. A. Flinger-ald, of New York; George Davison, of St. Louis; Richard F. Quinn, of Phila-delphia, and D. J. Geary, of Chicago,

are the leading candidates Atlantic City is putting up a strong campaign for the next convention Other cities in the race are Canton, Fort Worth, Minneapolis and Des Motnes. Election of officers and selection of the next place of meeting is the order of business for tomorrow.

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Intensely dramatic scenes were enacted at the sessions of the first biennial convention of the National Association of Letter-Carriers yesterday in the Armory Charges of financial mismanagement and official misconduct were hurled about the Auditorium, in which the convention meets, and the whole of the afternoon and evening sessions were given up to the statements of Secretary E. J. Cantwell and President J. C. Keller, interrogatories of delegates and responses by these officials and members of the executive board, terminating in an unexpected climax, when President Keller apologized to the convention if by any act or word of his the good name of Secretary Cantwell had been tarnished, and making the apology a personal one, advanced across the platform with extended hand, which the secretary grasped, and the two men stood in this attitude of union while the assembled letter-carriers made the building tremble with an out-

burst of applause.

Report Starts the Trouble. It was when the report of the executive ommittee was submitted that the most bitter debate in the history of the organisation was precipitated. For months there dissension in the National Association of Letter-Carriers and bearing upon the relations existing between the organization and officers of the government. The clouds that have been gathering for years | Eleventh street within the official circle and membership were concentrated yesterday on the plat form of the convention and the flood was one of explanation and recital of details involved in the accusations that have been bandled about in Washington, New York and the larger cities concerning the conduct of the association affairs. storm was followed by the sanshine of a united membership, determined to select strong men to occupy official position and make it more effectively than ever before a benefit to the letter-carriers of the country and better qualified to secure action from Congress on the salary bill that has been the object of association

# Calls Attention to Omission.

The report of the executive committee was brought into debate when J. Hinerhad resigned and his place had been filled berlain. by David Geary, of Chicago. He averred that he had refused to serve longer be cause he had found treachery existed and that politics was considered rather than the good of the organization. He alleged that the copies of records of investigations made of the secretary's office had been stolen from his grip while he was en route to Portland, and that he had intended fully to acquaint the delegates with the facts of that investigation with the report.

Secretary Cantwell was accorded the floor immediately upon convening of the afternoon session. He presented an exhaustive report reviewing the whole cor troversy of the past two years, in which his own good name had been assailed and his reputation smirched by allegations and groundless assertions. He had accumulated a vast amount of evidence in substantiation of his assertions, including numerous statements of weilknown members, and affidavits in support of the same. It was of a convincing character and when he concluded, afte almost three hours before the conven tion, he was accorded a tremendous ovation in prolonged cheering of the dele gates, hats were tossed ceilingward and other manifestations of joy that the beloved secretary had made such a strong showing in his own behalf. It was charged firmly believed the president and S. W. Shepard, acting secretary during the Colorado, mad become parties to a con- while dressing.

spiracy for his removal. President Keller's Statement.

President Keller was then recognized by Vive-President Bunton, and asked an opportunity to be heard. Several delegates were seeking recognition and Secretary Cantwell, evidently thinking they were not willing to accord the president the privilege, requested that President Keller be heard, saying that in his judgment the delegates should hear everything that might be offered, and that there might be facts that President Keller purpose.

could produce with which he was himself unfamiliar. Then the time for the address of the president was fixed for opening of the evening session and re-

cens was taken. President Keller also was fortified with an abundance of correspondence and data, and, when he started to explain his con-nection with the affairs, reviewed deliberately the history of his official labors, conversations with individuals and particularly what Acting Secretary S. W. Shepard had repeated to him as the language of Secretary Cantwell concerning himself. He stated that he had officially ordered Shepard to attend the Portland session and that his expenses would be paid, but Mr. Shepard had not responded, In the most unqualified terms he declared that he had never at any time been a party to any conspiracy, agreement or understanding having for its object the removal of Secretary Cantwell or lesse ing the personal standing of that gentleman, and expressed the deepest regret that any set or language of his might have been to construed. He spoke feel-ingly and fin'tly when he offered spology to Secretary Cantwell and extended the hand of fellowship, asking that the chasm between them might be bridged with better feeling, the two looked each other squarely in the face, and then clasped

Repetition of Idle Rumor.

With abundance of evidence submitted by both men the delegates soon began to analyze it, and it was the opinion that much of the difficulty that has beset the organization is chargeable to the effort of over-sealous repitition of idle rumor, and disposition to create alarm where no occasion for such alarm exists.

In closing his remarks President Keller declared that he believed a thorough investigation should be made, not only on behalf of the individuals involved, and that it is his own intention to go to the courts to seek a means of finding out whence the sensational stories circulated originated.

On motion of Delegate Patten, of ance of duty of Secretary Cantwell was Court says: amended to include appropriation of \$750 to cover the expense to which the secretary had been put in accumulating evidence to exonerate himself. The motion was adopted without a dissenting

Likewise a motion was made to exoperate President Keller from blame in the matter, which was also adopted, and adjournment taken to this morn-

Today there will be but one session in the forenoon, and the day will be devoted principally to the Exposition. This morning the report will be received from the committee on nomina tions, and ballots will be cast tomorrow for selection of men who will guide the association in a new epoch that is to date from the Portland session.

Line of Parade.

The parade will take place at e'clock this afternoon, the line to form on the west side of the Armory at 12:30. The formation will be as follows

Piatoon of police, forming on Elevanth street, north of and facing Couch street. Grand Marshal Fred P. Holm

Carriages of guests and National of-Denver band and branch members forming on Davis, east of and facing

St. Louis band and branch members.

Delegates in uniform. Administration band, forming on Davis, west of Eleventh and facing

Delegates not in uniform. Portland Letter-Carriers Band and branch members in uniform, forming on Couch street at Eleventh, facing

Visiting women and ladies' auxiliary n automobiles and tally-hos, forming on Burnside, west of Eleven'h, facing exst.

The line of march will be east on Burnside to Sixth street, south to Yamhill, east to Fourth, north to Washington, east to Second street, where the procession will-disband. Cars will be waiting to carry the delegates to the Fair grounds, where addresses of welwadel, of New York, called attention to come will be made by President H. W. the omission of any statement that he Goode and Governor George E. Cham-

KILLS MOTHER ON SON'S RE-TURN FROM PORTLAND.

Morning After Member of Innes Band Reaches Home, Death Snatches Mother Away.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Overcome by joy at the return from the Portland Exposition yesterday of her son, Henry Erlinger, a member of Innes Band, Mrs. Sophle Erlinger, aged 63. suffered a paralytic stroke which caused Heavy buying of steel rails. Page 15, her death today at St. John's Hospital. Han Francisco feult trade active. Pag When they parted for the night, Er-

to call him early. "I will," she promised, "I won't sleep nuch anyway, I'm so glad you are

home." About 7 o'clock he awoke with a start wondering why his mother had in the report without equivocation that not called him. He went to her room. She lay partially dressed, helpless on the floor. She evidently had arisen to time that Secretary Cantwell was in awaken him and had been stricken

Germany Sends New Minister.

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- Dr. Rosen, the German Minister to Morocco, who is replacing Count von Tattenbach-Ashold, has ar-rived here on his way to Tangler. Prince von Radolin, German Ambassador, has von Radolin, German Amhossador, has called on Premier Rouvier to announce the arrival of Dr. Rosen, who will confer with M. Rouvier towards the adjustment of the Morocco conference. Dr. Rosen's going to Morocco by way of Paris has produced a favorable impression concerning Germany's conclinatory

# A SPOKANE FLAT

Cakewalks and Music Inspired by Beer Are Features of the Occasion.

LANDLORD MUCH GRIEVED

Writes Sharp Letter to Tenants and Is Sued for Libel-Case Thrown Out by the Washington Supreme Court.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Whiskey and beer in coplous quantities, cakewalks, jigs and the efforts of three performers from a variety theater, a railway brakeman and a commercial traveler, were features in an evening's entertain ment which led up to a libel suft that was peremptorily dismissed by the Su-

preme Court yesterday. A necessary recital of facts in the Supreme Court's opinion reads like an extract from a humorous sketch, rather than a portion of the opinion of a staid

Supreme Court, Thomas J. Wright and Louise Wright were the respondents in the case, and they had obtained a verdict in the lower court against R. T. Daniel for \$1500, which Philadelphia, a vote of confidence in the had been reduced by the trial judge to ability, honesty and faithful perform- 1750. In reciting the facts, the Supreme

The Meeting in the Grill.

The respondents were tenants of apeliant upon the third floor of a building known as the Daniel block, in Spokane, About 19:20 P. M., December 7, 1903, one Rose, a commercial traveler, while in a in Spokane, met a man named Rickard, accompanied by two women-one of whom he introduced as his wife and the other as a friend of hers. After drinking a while, these four persons started for the apartment of respondent, Mrs. Wright-Rose having been there before. On their way they fell in with a railway brakeman and took

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proceeded to have some music. After their arrival other parties also came in To heighten the entertainment, some of the parties went over to a variety theater and brought back two musical performrs, and a female impersonator

Music and Much Beer. .

"The company now consisted of about a dozen persons. Music upon various instruments was furnished and vocal efforts in many keys. Beer and whisky were summoned from a nearby saloon in copious quantities. They danced the waltz, two-step, Jigs, cakewalk and otherwise amused themselves, while the impersonator gave a variety of perform-

"There is some conflict in the evidence as to the amount of noise accompanying this entertainment - the respondents claiming that it was very orderly and comparatively quiet, while appellant's witnesses describe it as being exceedingly bolsterous. Anyway, sometime after midnight other tenants in the building complained vigorously to the landlord this appellant, about the noise in Mrs Wright's apartments, and finally appellant told respondents that the disturbance must cease or he would call in the police Respondents fix the hour of this as 1 A. M. Other evidence places it at about

Letter That Daniel Wrote.

The opinion then relates that the next day Daniel left in Wright's rooms a letter, which is given in full. The leading feature of this letter is the statement that "last night you held a war-dance and carried on at a rate that would be a disgrace to the 'Comique,' or the worst dancehall in the city."

This letter Daniel showed to another odger, and the Wrights, hearing of it, concluded that they had been libeled by the reference to the dancehalls, and brought their suit with the above result in the lower court.

No Authorly on Dancehalls.

The Supreme Court modestly confesses to a lack of information "as to the character or reputation of the 'Comique,' or as to how bad the dancehalls are in Spokane, or as to whether there are any. There was nothing in the complaint in the nature of inducement, colloquium or innuendo, so the Supreme Court concludes an follows:

"Owing to the character of the facts revealed in the evidence in this case, we do not conceive that a discussion of them would be edifying or essential. "In view of the form of the complaint

and considering merely the evidence adduced on the part of respondents, and that on appellant's behalf, which was uncontradicted, we are led to believe that he ends of justice will be subserved by a dismissal of this action. The judgment of the honorable Superior Court is reversed, with directions to dismiss the

TO HALF-FARE TICKETS.

Meeting of Seattle Church Called to Reseind Call-Charges Being Widely Circulated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- (Special.) - Legal action is contemplated by Rev. Myron T. Haynes to compel the Western Passenger Association to rescind its action drawing his clergyman's certificate, which ntitles him to reduced rates on railroads. The Central Passenger Association has asked Mr. Haynes for the return of the certificate issued him by it, but the minlater has refused to comply with the re-quest, and today expressed confidence that it would not be insisted upon.

Dispatches from Seattle say a meeting of the 500 members of the First Baptist Thurch there will be called in a few days to take action toward rescinding the call of Dr. Haynes. Letters are be ing exhibited detailing the charges made have, and because he wants to hang on against Dr. Haynes in Chicago involving Miss Gray and giving the statement to which he is said to have aubscribed when he obtained Rock Island tickets for Miss Gray. Instead of diminishing, the anti-Haynes sentiment is said to be growing A firm of lawyers, prominent in Har-tist circles, has in hand Mr. Haynes dispute with the Western Passenger As sociation. The minister saids today h was opposed to becoming involved in litigation, but might be forced to take

# FIFTEEN CHOLERA CASES

Disease Spreads Gradually, but German Government Fights Hard.

BERLIN, Sept. I .- (7:12 P. M.)-An of-

ficial bulletin just issued announces that In new cases of choiers and six deaths were reported in Prussia during the 24 hours ending at noon today, making a total of 165 cases and 32 deaths. The city authorities are making extensive preparations to cope with the cholera invasion. A number of stations have been established on lots owned by the munici pal government, and these have been fully equipped for the preliminary treat-ment of cases of cholera before their transference to isolated piaces. The im-perial health office has called a meeting for Saturday of its committee on epidemic diseases, composed of experts from va-

sion of measures looking to the restric-tion and combatting of the disease. The War Office, instead of calling out recruits from East and West Prusela early in October, will delay the order until November. Numerous cholera inspection stations have been established in and near the infected territory.

Austria Stops Autumn Maneuvers. VIENNA, Sept. 7.-The Autumn ma neuvers of the army corps in Galicia have been stopped. It is said that this is on account of cholera, several new cases having appeared.

Still Pursuing Pat Crowe.

OMAHA, Sept. 7.-The pursuit of the man who last night shot and wounded Policeman Jackson, while resisting arrest, was continued by the police today, but up to this afterneon, he had not been cap-tured. While there is no positive evidence that the man sought is Pat Crowe, there is no doubt in the minds of the police deis no doubt in the minds of the police de

# ADDICKS SINGS HIS SWAN SONG

It Is Fierce Denunciation of Senator Allee as Traitor.

# HIS TALE OF BITTER WRONG

Gas Magnate Says He Will Still Go to Senate and Pours Vitriolic Words on the Man Put in as a Filler.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 7 .- "I am 64 years old and a victim of the felicitous reputation given me by the newspapers, but I am going to the United States Senate from Delaware," declared J. Edward, Addicks at the close of a midnight interview in Philadelphia, in which he most scathingly arraigned Senator Allee for having publicly announced that hereafter the Delaware Republican organization will not support Addicks for Senator. Allee is now chairman of the Republican state organization, though he was up to a few weeks ago Addicks' best friend and worked faithfully for many years to bring about the election of the gas magnate, but Addicks' money is gone, his power is gone, it became apparent that his last chance of securing election was gone, and Allee, with practically the entire Addicks organization, deserted his former leader. This brought out Addicks' interview, in which he said:

## Calls Allee a Traitor.

"There is nothing the people of Delaware scorn and despise as much as they do treachery. For a traitor there is nothing but contempt of all the people of the state. Frank Allee has at last revealed himself in his true colors, but he will not know the awful price he must pay for his treachery to me until he goes out to face a state full of people all of whom will despise him for the traitor that he

"When I took up Frank Allee he was a poor jeweler in Dover. I gave him wealth, power and position, and now he pales before the possibility of defeat and exposes himself for the traitor that he is. For two years, reports have been coming to me that he intended to make himself a Benedict Arnold. I never paid any

### attention to them until just recently. Only a Filler in Senate.

"Frank Allee never had the slightest claim to the United States Senatorship. I PREACHER INSISTS ON RIGHT gave him his seat in the Senate, just as I gave him his horses, his bank stock not qualified for the place, either intellectually or politically, and I gave it to him simply because the place needed a filler. It was in these circumstances that Allee

went to Washington. "He and his son get \$7300 a year out of his Senatorship, and with other relatives that he has landed in Federal places the Allee family is now drawing about \$12,000 a year out of the Government Treasury. Frank Allee and his relatives need that money-they need it to live on. Allea connot face the prospect after his term in the Senate ends, of again becoming a poor Dover jeweler.

# Allee's Deal With Lea.

"Now, Lea wants to go to the Senate from Delaware, and he has cooked up this scheme with Allee. Allee needs his Benatorship for the sake of the bread and butter he and his relatives must to the \$12,000 annually that the Alice family is drawing in salaries. He made his deal with Lea to throw me, hold on to his own job, and help land Lea as the

other Senator from Delaware. "That's the explanation of it. This fellow who drives my horses, votes my bank stock and hangs his hat on my silver inlaid hat-rack, can't face the possibility of losing his job and turns traitor in order to hold on to a place to which

he was never entitled. "When Ailee went to Washington to sit in the Senate chamber, he went there with my tag on. Every man in the Senate knew that Allee was there merely as a filler and through my generosity. He has never been anything but a filler since he went there. Next Winter he must go back to Washington and walk in among the Senators. Every man with whom he comes in contact will look at him and, while he may not say it out loud, he will

"There is Allee, the man who has tried to sell out Addicks.

Says All Will Despise Allee.

think:

"Despised as he will be in Delaware. he will be even more thoroughly despised in the Senate chamber, which is filled with big men, every one of whom knows just how thoroughly God Almighty hates

a guitter. "It's a sorry sight and an awful prospect, but Allee has only himself to blame, He didn't have the manly courage to be straight and he will have to pay the penalty of his treachery, and it will be penalty of derision and contempt visited

### upon him wherever he goes." Allee Makes No Reply.

Senator Allee makes no comment on Addicks' interview, further than to say: There is nothing more to say. I have simply stated my position and don't propose to wear out the patience of public by a personal fight." In Delaware political circles, Addicks' interview is regarded as his swan song,

Last of Missouri Bribery Cases.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. L-The bribery case against ex-State Senator Charles A. Smith, of St. Louis, was dis-missed today. This disposes of all the legislative bribery cases except those samings D. I. S. III. against D. J. Kelly, said to be in Canada