



EDISON WILL HEAD BOARD OF INVENTORS

Reply to "Call of His Country" Is Made.

NAVY DEPARTMENT ASKS AID

Secretary Daniels Urges That Submarine Menace Be Met.

ADVISORY BUREAU CREATED

Great Inventor Agrees to Take Charge of Civilian Board to Work Out Ways of Perfecting Fighting Machinery.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 12.—Thomas A. Edison has accepted an invitation from Secretary Daniels to head an advisory board of civilian inventors for a bureau of invention and development to be created in the Navy Department.

His acceptance will go forward at once to Washington, where the new plans await word from the man "who can turn dreams into realities."

Prominent Men to Aid.

Mr. Daniels' idea of utilizing the inventive genius of Americans in and out of the military and naval service to meet conditions of warfare shown in the conflict on land and sea in Europe is outlined in a letter written last Wednesday asking Mr. Edison whether, as a patriotic service to his country, he would undertake the task of advising the proposed bureau. The plan is to have several men prominent in special lines of inventive research associated in the work.

Among the great problems to be laid before the investigators the Secretary mentioned submarine warfare, adding that he felt sure that with Mr. Edison's wonderful brain to help them the officers of the Navy would be able to meet this new danger with new devices that will assure peace to our country by their effectiveness.

Attitude Pleases Mr. Daniels.

"I have been intending for some time," Mr. Daniels said in his letter, "to write to you expressing my admiration at the splendid and patriotic attitude you have taken in regard to the great inventive genius to warlike subjects except at the call of your own country. Such an attitude, in these all too commercial times, is one that should be an inspiration to our young men, and a lesson to the pre-eminent right of one's own country to the best that its citizens have that will be of tremendous benefit to us all.

"I have deferred writing you, however, because, at that time, I wanted to take up with you another matter to which I have been giving a great deal of thought—a matter in which I think your ideas and mine coincide—if an interview with you recently published in the New York Times was correct. There is a very great service that you can render the Navy and the country at large, and which I am encouraged to believe you will consent to undertake, as it seems to be in line with your own thoughts.

Department of Invention Planned.

"One of the important needs of the Navy, in my judgment, is machinery and facilities for utilizing the natural inventive genius of Americans to meet the new conditions of warfare as shown abroad, and it is my intention, if a practical way can be worked out, as I think it can be, to establish at the earliest moment a department of invention and development to which all ideas and suggestions, either from the service or from civilians, can be referred for determination as to whether they contain practical suggestions for us to take up and perfect.

"There are, unfortunately, no officers now detailed who can take time from the mass of work which they are called upon to do in order to devote it fully to studying new suggestions and inventions.

"The department is also unprovided with the best facilities for work of pure experimentation and investigation, with the exception of our testing station at Annapolis, which is, as yet, a small affair. Most of all, as I have said, there is no particular place or particular body of men relieved of other work, charged solely with the duty of either devising new things themselves or perfecting the crude ideas that are submitted to the department by our naturally inventive people.

Edison Is Asked to Be Adviser.

"I have in mind a general plan of organizing such a department which is still hazy as to details, but which, in a general way, meets, so far as the Navy is concerned, with your ideas of such a department of the Government in general. I want to use such facilities for experimental and investigation work as we have, under the direction of men particularly selected for ability shown in this direction, to whom would be referred all suggestions of new devices sent into the department, and would work out such ideas to a practical point.

"What I want to ask is if you would be willing, as a service to your country, to act as an adviser to this department, to take such things as seem to you to be of value but which we are not at present equipped to investigate and use your own magnificent

LOVE TRIUMPHANT OVER DIFFICULTIES

PAIR WHO TRIED MARRIAGE AT SEA FINALLY WEDDED.

American Consul at Shanghai Performs Ceremony Delayed by High Seas at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., July 12.—(Special.)

—Love at last has found a way in the case of Dr. R. W. Donohoe and Mrs. Cressey Warnock Hughes, both late residents of Toledo, Or., who were married in Shanghai, China, a few days ago. The young couple had tried in vain to get married in this county, as Mrs. Donohoe was the divorced wife of Allen Hughes, of Astoria, and the legal interval had not elapsed. They chartered the launch Ollie S. at Newport, intending to go beyond the three-mile limit at sea, where Captain Carner, master of the vessel, would have officiated. But fate was against them. The bar was too rough to permit the launch to pass out, and, as they intended to sail a few days later for Shanghai, they abandoned the attempt and went to Seattle.

They sailed May 23 on a Japanese steamer and would have been married on board by the captain, but Mrs. Donohoe objected to a Japanese ceremony. A letter received today by Mrs. Donohoe's father, Robert Warnock, of Toledo, said that they were in Japan and soon would be in Shanghai, where they would be married at the United States Consulate upon their arrival.

Dr. Donohoe will practice dentistry in Shanghai. He met his wife at Toledo last winter.

DEAD BOY'S MOTHER WINS

Mrs. Gussie Ward Gets \$1500 Verdict Against New Market Garage.

Mrs. Gussie Ward, widowed mother of 12-year-old Russell Ward, who was killed by an auto truck at Killingsworth and Williams avenues last November, was awarded \$1500 by a jury in Circuit Judge Morrow's court yesterday. She had sued for \$7500 for the death of her son. The New Market Garage was the defendant. It was for the death of Russell Ward that Fred Skogseth, driver of the auto truck, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a jury in Judge Gatens' department a month ago. Because of the death of the court reporter who took notes on the trial, Judge Gatens recently granted Skogseth a new trial.

FRENCH CONTRIBUTE GOLD

Public Responds Freely to Appeal for Precious Metal.

PARIS, July 11.—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The flow of gold from private stocks of the public into the Bank of France continues. More than 10,000 persons deposited gold at the bank during Friday and Saturday. Recently the Bank of France extended an invitation to the public to turn in its private hoards of gold to strengthen the national reserve. The response was such that the bank had to designate a half dozen receiving tellers to take the coin offered.

ENGINE PHEASANT'S PERCH

Train at Hood River Pulls In With Maimed Bird on Pilot.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—When the westbound Pendleton express of the O.-W. R. & N. pulled into the station here yesterday a China pheasant cockerel with a broken leg was taken from the pilot. The bird had flown against the train just west of the city and managed to sustain a perch. It was turned over to Station Agent Fredrick.

Mr. Fredrick says that last week it was with difficulty that he kept a pheasant hen out of the station waiting-room.

FRENCH OUTBUY ISSUE

Bill Introduced to Increase Defense Fund to \$1,400,000,000.

PARIS, July 12.—The minister of finance, M. Ribot, introduced today in the Chamber of Deputies a bill raising the limit of the issue of national defense bonds from \$1,200,000,000 as fixed in the law of May 18, to \$1,400,000,000.

Subscriptions already have exceeded the previous limit by \$30,000,000. The French public in 11 months has taken \$1,650,000,000 of national bonds.

COLONEL BULGER DOOMED

Colorado Supreme Court Affirms Sentence for Murder.

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—The Colorado Supreme Court today affirmed the death sentence of Colonel James C. Bulger, soldier of fortune, convicted of the murder of Lloyd L. Nicodemus, a Denver hotel manager, in Denver, May 7, 1914.

Bulger is sentenced to be hanged in the week beginning October 21.

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE

10,000 Employes Demand Increase in Wages and Recognition.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A garment workers' strike, the first for several years, began here today when 10,000 pants makers left their shops.

The principal demands of the strikers are for a sanitary shop, recognition of the union and an increase in wages.

ONLY ROMANCE IN WAR BEHIND LINES

Slaughter No Longer Has Gild of Glamor.

CHILDREN HOPELESSLY LOST

"Missing Heir" Theme Will Be Revived by Novelists.

FAMILIES TORN APART

Belgians See Strange Warriors Take Places in Land From Which They Are Forced to Flee—Few Know How to Find Relatives.

BY WILL IRWIN

NORTHERN FRANCE, June 14.—(Special.)—For at least a generation,

I suppose, no one will have the supreme nerve to write romance about the operations of this war. A few generations hence, when time has made us forget some of its plain slaughter and dirt and horror, the romancists may be busy with it, as they are busy now with the Napoleonic wars. Some of the brilliant young men now wallowing about in the trenches, caring little at present whether or no a bullet comes to end their misery, may take their pens in hand and turn it into realistic fiction after the fashion of Zola's "Le Débacle." But not romance—no, thank you! It is just about as romantic as the pig-sticking room of the Chicago Stockyards on a hot day.

On the other hand, there is enough romance and to spare behind the lines. All Europe, of course, is in a state of unprecedented upheaval. A good part of Western Europe has run away to find homes in parts of the world quite strange and unknown to home-staying people like the Belgians and the Northern French. Families have become hopelessly separated.

Strange Peoples Appear.

Into this land of the "little-traveled" have come bodies of stalwart young men of breeds which the people of the little villages have known only from books before—Turcos, Hindus, Sikhs, Western Canadians, Americans, even North American Indians. The peaceful waters which surround France and England have suddenly become seas of monsters, inhabited by steel fish which shoot. The skies are peopled by monstrous birds which drop death. A little journey across the channel nowadays—or even a journey by land in the war zone—has become an adventure, so that the "good luck" which was customarily wish travelers upon their departure really means something nowadays. The romancer of the next few years, if he only study his own times, will not need much of an imagination.

Take the "missing heir" theme which novelists used to love in the days of the old three-decker. All over Europe there are potential missing heirs, for

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Tuesday, fair; northwesterly winds.

War.

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Mexico.

Villa forces near Mexico City. Page 2.

National.

Sharp note to be sent to Berlin by United States. Page 1.

Thomas A. Edison accepts position as head of advisory board of inventions for United States Navy. Page 1.

Domestic.

Court denies application of John R. Lawson for new trial. Page 2.

Allen declares Thaw is paranoiac. Page 2.

Sports.

Beavers to open series against Senia today, with Harry Board inventing for United States Navy. Page 1.

Cincinnati comes back and blanks Giants after losing eight straight games to them. Page 2.

Harvard tennis players are eliminated from championship play at San Francisco fair. Page 2.

Trio of Muttomah Club swimmers, to compete in championships at fair, to depart today. Page 2.

Pacific Northwest.

Toledo pair, foiled in plans for marine marriage, are wedded at Shanghai. Page 1.

Thousands of Shriners capture Seattle with merry-making. Page 2.

Colonel Alden J. Blather, Seattle publisher, dies after lingering illness. Page 2.

Grand army "boys" invade Chautauque and are given rousing welcome. Page 12.

Legislators unit against special session on land grant case. Page 12.

Militia to entrain Thursday to act as guard for Liberty Bell in Portland parade. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine.

W. R. Grace Company announces lumber cargoes to be floated in month. Page 12.

Engel buyers rapidly clearing Coast stocks of hops. Page 15.

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Steel in strong demand in Wall Street stock market. Page 15.

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Portland and Vicinity.

Principles of law laid down by Supreme Court in Oregon-California land grant case followed by Judge Waterston in Coos Bay wagon road grant case. Page 9.

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Mr. Dodge tells in court of deal involving more than million. Page 11.

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Four projects endorsed by Chamber of Commerce. Page 15.

Portland nearly deserted by Shriners, who attend Seattle convocation. Page 9.

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WOMEN FRIENDS UNITED

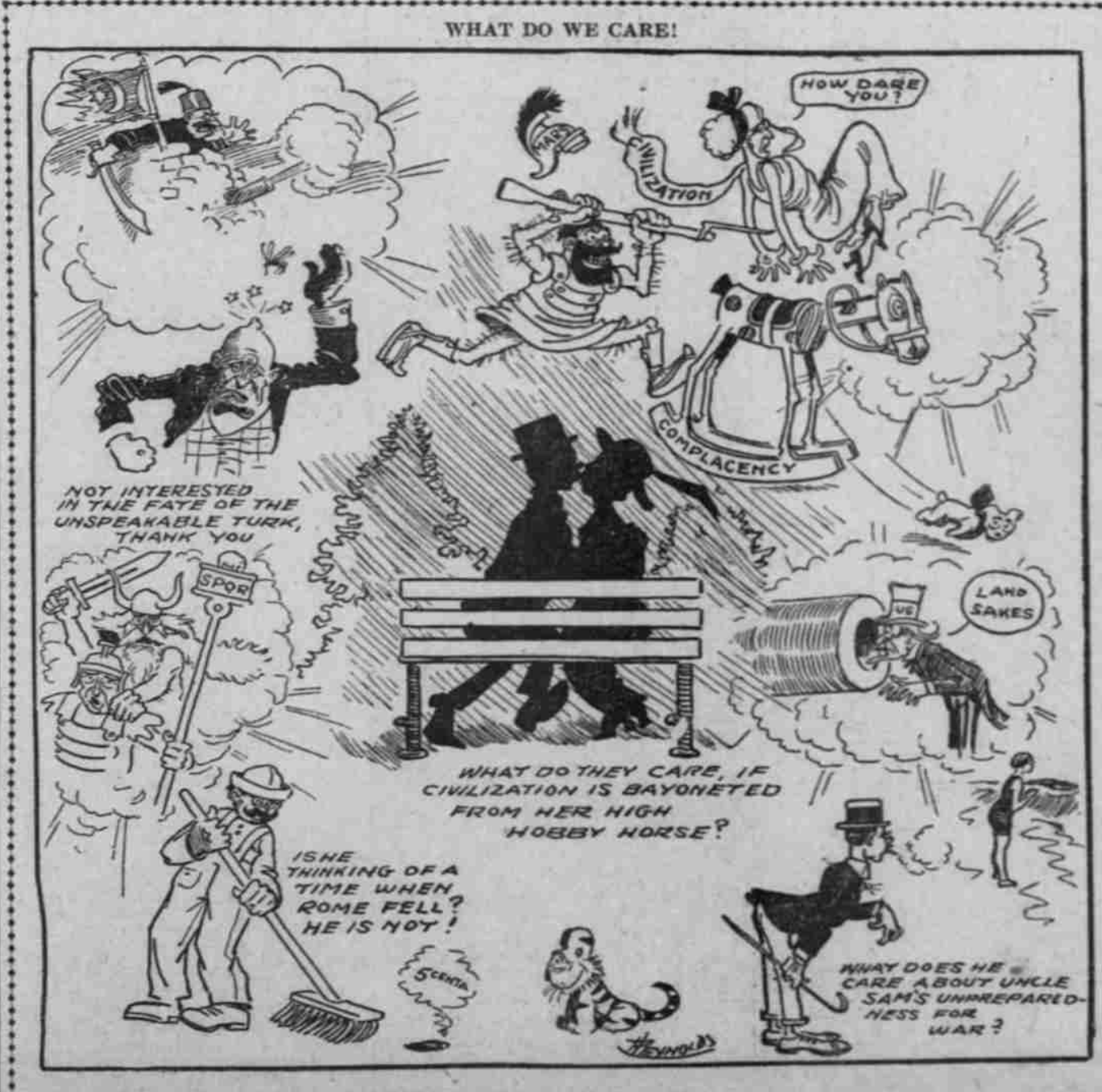
Two Separated 43 Years Meet Again at Visit to Albany.

ALBANY, Or., July 12.—(Special.)

When Mrs. Elizabeth P. Lee, of Seattle, and Mrs. Mary E. Boies, of Corvallis, met here yesterday it was the first time they had seen each other for 43 years. They were close friends more than four decades ago. At that time both resided in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Lee's husband being pastor of a Presbyterian church there, while Mrs. Boies' husband was an officer of the church.

Although both have been on the Pacific Coast for several years, they did not happen to meet. Mrs. Lee is now visiting her son, Dr. Wallace Howe Lee, of Albany College, and Mrs. Boies came from Corvallis to attend the Albany Chautauque. Dr. Lee and Justus Boies, of Corvallis, sons of the two women, were born only 12 days apart.

WHAT DO WE CARE!



SHARP REPLY TO GERMANY EXPECTED

Next Note Will Leave No Room for Doubt.

CRISIS THOUGHT TO BE NEAR

Positive Statement as to Demands of America Planned.

WEEK'S DELAY PROBABLE

United States Not to Recede From Stand—Berlin to Be Called to Account for Refusal to Disavow Sinking of Lusitania.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(Special.)

Consideration of the German reply to the American note on submarine warfare overshadows all else today in the work of State Department officials. Secretary Lansing spent most of his time preparing data and opinions for the next communication to be sent to Germany, and he indicated that probably he would not go to Cornish, N. H., but that President Wilson would return here at the end of the week.

Situation Described as Critical.

The situation was described in official quarters as critical, and there was no concealment of the fact that relations between Germany and the United States had become more strained than at any time in their history.

High officials said the policy of the American Government would be carefully worked out, and that to meet the situation firmly the utmost deliberation was required. This information was given out in order that a delay of possibly a week or more in preparing an answer might not be misinterpreted as meaning that the United States intended in any way to recede from the position it had taken in the two notes already sent to Berlin.

Intent May Be Avoided.

There was much informal discussion among officials of the contents of the German reply. The trend of their opinion was that the evasion of the American argument in the German notes had narrowed the field of negotiation so that the next communication from the United States must state to some extent the intentions of the Washington Government in case its rights are further violated, and declare the position it will take with reference to Germany's refusal to disavow the sinking of the Lusitania.

Something much more specific and positive than has yet been said in the notes which the United States has sent since the submarine war zone was declared is now expected.

Note to Be Brief.

Officials gave the impression that there would be no further argument on the principles involved; that the note would be very brief and state a general policy which the American Government intended to follow with respect to

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Monday's War Moves

FROM what appeared to be a lull on the western front has sprung suddenly some of the most severe fighting in months, with the Germans the aggressors and victors.

The Souchez Cemetery, seven miles north of Arras and hardly half that distance southwest of Lens, has been wrested from the French after a German gas attack, followed by hand-to-hand fighting with bomb and bayonet. The French admit this loss and are fighting to regain the ground which they had won at such heavy cost.

Slowly the French had been tightening their grip on the village of Bouchez until the Germans, aware that the capture of the entire position would be an important step in the French offensive toward Lens and Lille, launched a terrific counter stroke, which left them master of the shattered burial ground with more than 150 prisoners in their hands. Fighting among the houses which fringe the western edge of the town still rages.

There has also been a renewal of activity in other areas of France and Belgium, but nothing comparable with the strategic importance of the Souchez struggle. The Germans lay claim to the destruction of the British position on Hill 60, near Ypres, but this finds no confirmation from either French or British sources.

The situation in Poland and Galicia has not yet reached a crisis, and Warsaw appears to be in no immediate danger.

Whether the British and French or the Germans will be the first to take the general offensive in the west is a big question, for it is felt that one side or the other must strike before long; otherwise another Winter of tedious trench warfare is inevitable.

The destruction of the German cruiser Konigsberg in a jungle-lined river of East Africa was learned with surprise, the fact that she had taken refuge there having been forgotten by the general public.

The Italian attacks against Austria seem to be gaining in intensity, but the Vienna official statement admits no loss of ground.

\$100,000 OFFER IS MADE

Dallas, Texas, Seeks National Democratic Convention by Contribution.

NEW YORK, July 12.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, received today from Dallas, Texas, an offer of \$100,000 as a cash contribution to the funds of the National Democratic Committee should the 1916 convention be held in that city.

Dallas also pledges a colossal seating of 25,000 persons and adequate accommodations for both delegates and visitors.

VICTOR IN AFRICA REPLIES

British General Hopes to Put Men in Field in Europe Soon.

LONDON, July 12.—General Botha, Premier of the Union of South Africa, has replied as follows to Lord Kitchener's cable congratulations on the conquest of German Southwest Africa. "I most cordially thank you for your kind congratulations, which are highly appreciated by all. I hope that soon many of my men here will take their share in the greater task in Europe."

COLLEGE GETS \$500,000

Will of Lusitania Victim Filled for Probate Reveals Grant.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 12.—The sum of \$500,000 is left to Tufts College and \$100,000 for other charitable purposes by the will of Dr. Fred S. Pearson, of Pittsfield, Mass., and London, England, filed for probate here today. Dr. Pearson left an estate of about \$500,000, most of which goes to two sons and a daughter.

WAR GETS 200,000 HORSES

Fifty Men Added to Forces to Handle Animals on Way From West.

HINTON, W. Va., July 12.—Fifty men today were added to the force required to handle the war horses fed and watered here on their way from the west to the Atlantic seaboard. Fully 200,000 horses have been handled since the European war began, according to the officers in charge.

BRITONS GET CZAR'S CROSS

Emperor Honors Submarine Crew Which Sank German.

LONDON, July 12.—Emperor Nicholas of Russia has conferred the Cross of St. George upon all the officers and crew of the British submarine which recently sank a German battleship in the Baltic.

Announcement of the awarding of the cross was made here today.

STEEL TARIFFS SUSPENDED

Railroads Increase on Rates to Coast Held Up Four Months.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Tariffs of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other railroads naming increased rates on structural steel in carloads for Pacific Coast points, Portland, Seattle and some interior towns, were suspended today until November 12, by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GRILLING IS GIVEN CASHIER WITNESS

Testimony of Mr. Salaberry Unshaken.

ATTORNEY SEVERE AT TIMES

Walter McHenry, Des Moines, Acts for Salesmen.

RIDICULE AND SATIRE USED

Montana Holder of Stock Admits First Purchase Was Made on Advice of Banker and Faith in Machines Still Retained.

Walter McHenry, attorney, of Des Moines, Ia., took an active part for the first time yesterday in the trial of seven officials and salesmen of the United States Cashier Company for alleged conspiracy to violate the postal fraud statute, when in behalf of two of the defendant salesmen, H. F. Bonnewell and H. M. Todd, he put Bert Salaberry, sheepraiser, of Elmdale, Montana, through the sharpest cross-examination any witness has yet undergone.

Mr. Salaberry is one of the Government's important witnesses. He testified Saturday that on alleged misrepresentations by Todd and Bonnewell as to patent rights of the company and big dividends it would pay, he invested \$2500 in stock and that his brother, John Salaberry, and his partner, John Irigoin, had between them invested \$4300 more.

Cross-Examination Is Severe.

Mr. McHenry was stern and abrupt in his methods of questioning. At times his examination was almost savage. He used a powerful bass voice to its fullest advantage, sometimes booming question after question at the witness. Then he would hold him up to ridicule, or shower him with satirical queries.

The witness, a meek-looking, soft-speaking little man, went through this ordeal without budging from the main details of his original testimony. He could not be shaken from his story.

Banker's Advice Followed.

Two admissions that Mr. McHenry evidently considered of importance, however, were obtained from him. One was that he first bought stock on the advice of an acquaintance named Arnett, employed in the bank of which he was a customer. The other was that he still has confidence that the coin machine exhibited to him by the salesmen when they solicited him to buy stock was all that they claimed for it.

Mr. McHenry began to catechize Mr. Salaberry as to the number of shares of stock, at \$20 a share, he had first bought from the salesman, Todd, in which his brother and partner invested with him, Mr. Salaberry paying for the block with his personal check for \$2500.

First Purchase Recalled.

"Did you buy 100 shares?" asked Mr. McHenry. "I bought 22 1/2 shares," replied Mr. Salaberry. "I thought it was 100 shares?" "That was what the three of us bought." "Well, then, how many shares did you buy yourself?" "I bought 22 1/2 shares." "Are you positive it was 22 1/2 shares?" "Yes."

The Government asserts that this block of stock, which Mr. Salaberry said was sold to him on the representation that the money was to go into the factory to increase the output of coin machines, was really stock owned by one of the officials of the company.

Ownership Made Issue.

"Who told you the company owned the stock?" demanded Mr. McHenry. "Mr. Todd told me." "Did you ask him if the company owned the stock, or did he volunteer it?" "He volunteered it."

"Mr. Salaberry, are you married?" suddenly snapped the lawyer. "No, sir," replied the witness, apparently surprised. "Your brother or your partner married?" "No, sir."

"Now, you have testified that Mr. Bonnewell, when he sold you 30 shares of stock at a later date for \$20 a share, said it belonged to a widow."

Penchant for Widows Denied.

"He told me the stock belonged to a widow, and that she couldn't keep it, so he would sell it to me cheaper." "Don't you remember, Mr. Salaberry," demanded Mr. McHenry, "that you said you wanted to marry a widow?" "No, sir."

"Don't you remember that Mr. Bonnewell, when she spoke of