

JOHNSON BEARS LABOR SECRETARY

Wilson's Ruling on Reds Is Denounced.

CAUTION ALONE REQUIRED

Radicals May Set Bombs, but Must Not Be Caught Lighting Them, Says Washington Man.

WASHINGTON NEWS BUREAU. WASHINGTON, May 6.—William E. Wilson, secretary of labor, was denounced in fiery language tonight by Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chairman of the house immigration committee, speaking before the Washington and Alaska society, an organization of former residents of Washington state and the territory of Alaska.

Representative Johnson's speech was his first public utterance regarding the action of Secretary Wilson in ruling that members of the communist labor party are not dangerous aliens and therefore not subject to deportation under the act of October 15, 1918. The labor secretary's ruling sets free 150 alien communists held for deportation.

"According to decisions of the secretary of labor, alien members of the I. W. W. and alien members of the communist labor party are not deportable unless caught in overt acts of force and violence against the government," Mr. Johnson began. He continued: "The secretary on January 24 decided that alien members of the communist party were deportable, but Assistant Secretary Post found a way to avoid the decision in most of the cases.

"Reds must be careful. It now remains for Secretary Wilson or his assistant, Mr. Post, to render a decision upholding the right of the alien labor party to remain in the United States. Then the alien revolutionists may go on with their damnable work, preaching revolution and using bombs as a means for the extension of their plans. They may plot and connive with impunity, immunity and with open defiance of the laws of the United States, and they may plot and connive with impunity, immunity and with open defiance of the laws of the United States.

"They need only be careful that no one of them is caught in the actual act of touching a lighted match to a dynamite bomb placed in the United States of liberty. They may plant the bomb, but to light the match is the overt act." Secretary Wilson in his decision remarks that the communist party wants its revolution by the ballot. But the alien members do not want a ballot when they say ballots they mean bullets, and so do the rest of the revolutionists, no matter to what party they belong.

Collier Case Recalled. "Mrs. Amy Collier, a resident of Wellesley, Mass., of England, held for deportation, made that claim in habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Anderson in the United States district court at Boston. She, a citizen of England, is here in the United States, working night and day for revolution.

"She says that whether it is to be a bloody revolution or not is a question of judgment. She says that she is living in a time when there is a frightful amount of force and violence in the world, and revolution has no terrors for me from that point of view. But deportation from the United States strikes terror to the hearts of herself and her British husband.

They resist deportation and Mrs. Francis E. Sayre, daughter of the president of the United States, files to her aid. Mrs. Collier says in her sworn testimony: 'I certainly expect a revolution in the United States some day.' She says the communist party is committed to it, and adds: 'I think a bloody revolution is very often better than no revolution.'

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Hellig. BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. THE Sonora Italian grand opera company on tour from South American cities and Mexico City in particular, opened a short season of grand opera at the Hellig theater last night, presenting Verdi's "Rigoletto." It was a successful presentation and won the applause of a large audience.

The company is a small, highly efficient one. It contains four real stars, Medina, lyric soprano; Mejia, lyric tenor; Lejarazu, baritone; and Cruz, basso. The company will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" tonight; "La Traviata" tomorrow afternoon and "Il Trovatore" tomorrow night, when the opera engagement will be closed.

Love, intrigue, retribution and tragedy all live in Verdi's romantic opera, "Rigoletto," the story of which is built on Victor Hugo's tale, "Le Roi s'amuse," and which was first produced in Venice in 1851.

Verdi wrote the music of "Rigoletto" in 40 days and celebrated experts have conceded it to be Verdi's masterpiece. The opera story pictures Rigoletto, the buffoon of the duke, assisting his master in the furtherance of a wicked ambition. Monterone, one of the duke's numerous social victims, upbraids the duke for abducting two of the women of the Montecore family. Rigoletto enters as a man of letters and in revenge they plan to steal Gilda, Rigoletto's daughter, to be the duke's latest victim.

Signorina Medina, the Gilda, has a brilliant shining voice and has both the purity and plenty of volume which she sings after Melba, when Melba was young. When Medina last night sang the famous "Caro Nome," thrilled the audience with her clear, ringing voice which was heard with much charm in "La Donna e Mobile." The baritone, Lejarazu, has a mellow, shining speaking baritone. These three principals say they are Mexicans who received their vocal training in Italy. They sing and speak in Italian and also Spanish.

The orchestra contains 14 men and is ably led by Ignacio Del Castillo.

Duke of Mantua..... Carlos Mejia Rigoletto..... Eduardo Loharan Sparafucile..... Francisco Cruz Gilda..... Consuelo Medina Count of Serrano..... Narciso Alvarado Count of Sepina..... Arnelo Ardelo Maddama..... Speria Casti Borra..... Leopoldo Perini

BANK IS SHORT \$38,000 Night Life and Auto Parties Held Responsible.

NEW YORK, May 6.—(Special).—A shortage of at least \$38,000 in the Long Island city branch of the American Trust company was revealed today, when William E. Eldredge, formerly receiving teller and general bookkeeper, was held in \$25,000 under an indictment charging misappropriation of funds.

It was intimated that the looting of the bank was in the nature of a conspiracy. It was learned that two other indictments had been found by the Queens county grand jury and other arrests are expected.

Reliable information tonight was that disclosures of night life and auto parties in the nature of a great white way on the one hand and of worries as an "angel" for a movie heroine on the other will result.

Eldredge who is 36 and single, is not charged with having taken part in any of the activities mentioned. The specific indictment charges that in December, 1919, he accepted a deposit of \$3800 from Henry M. Deltz and accreted it to the account of R. M. Dunton.

STUDENTS EXHIBIT SKILL

BENSON POLYTECHNIC SHOWS TECHNICAL WORK. Operation of Every Department Is Explained to Visitors.—Novel Miniature City Erected.

At the Benson Polytechnic school last night the student body held its annual technical show following the electric shop, machine shop and blacksmith shop, all were in complete operation. In the automobile shop cars in every state of repair and construction were to be viewed, the foundry, the woodworking room, the pattern shop, and the sheet metal and plumbing shop, all held diverting demonstrations. In the plumbing shop, a miniature city with a lake, a waterfall, a windmill and a perfect water system installation occasioned general applause.

In the new part of the building complete vaudeville show featuring clever boys in specialties, motion picture of industrial subjects and a Chinese tea garden planned by Chinese students of the school all claimed attention. To make the technical show a success the energy and resourcefulness of the boy students had been called upon and the result was gratifying and worthy of praise.

Each department helped the others to make a fine showing. For instance the electrical department put in all the special lighting effects and made all temporary installations, the architectural and mechanical drawing departments made the dozens of clever posters advertising the show and indicating departments, the woodworking and plumbing departments also aiding special exhibits for other departments.

One of the exciting demonstrations of the evening was a wireless busy sending messages and sending music over its lines. Tonight the entertainment will be repeated with the addition of a stoney dance. More than 2500 visitors called last night. The proceeds go toward a fund maintained by the student body for general athletics.

U. S. CONSULS TO GATHER Efficient Handling of American Affairs in England Aim.

LONDON, May 7.—All American consuls in the British Isles will meet in London May 18 and 19 to work out plans for the more expeditious and efficient handling of the affairs of Americans in the United Kingdom.

The meeting is deemed necessary by Robert P. Skinner, the consul-general in London, owing to problems arising from the enormous increase in American shipping coming into United Kingdom ports, export restrictions and other affairs which have fallen on the consuls as a result of the changed conditions since the armistice was signed.

SHOE DECLINE PREDICTED Footwear Price Peak Reached, Say Tanners' Council.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6.—The peak of prices in footwear has been reached, but it will take three to four months for any reduction to reach the consumer.

The executive committee of the Tanners' Council of the United States made this report at the council's annual meeting here today.

FOOD CONTROL IS UPHELD Federal Judge Rules Lever Act Constitutional.

JACKSON, Miss., May 6.—Federal Judge Holmes today upheld the constitutionality of the Lever food control act.

THEFT SUSPECT IS HELD Man Caught Stepping County Machine Held for Auto Theft.

Frank Shaw, 20, was busily engaged in taking a tire off a Multnomah county automobile at Fourth and Main streets last night when Police-men Drennen and Rex of the auto theft bureau caught him at work.

After arresting him for the alleged theft of the automobile tire, the policemen started an investigation which, they say, resulted in disclosing that the automobile used by Shaw is one which had been stolen from E. L. Waldale, 639 Spokane avenue, on April 28.

Shaw was said to have confessed to the police that he stole the machine. He was lodged in the city jail, charged with auto stealing and tire stealing.



Richmond CLOSED CROTCH UNION SUITS PATENTED OCTOBER 6th 1912 For Solid Summer Comfort—Richmond Union Suits SOUND, sensible garments that absorb the perspiration; that allow the pores of the skin to breathe in a natural way; that enable your top-clothes to fit perfectly, because the foundation is right. That's Richmond—the personal-liberty underwear! Richmond Union Suits trace the lines and curves of your body as accurately as bark follows the tree. They fit, yes sir—FIT Consider one point, for instance—the wide, semi-raglan shoulder-strap extending all the way across the garment. This allows maximum give and take, keeps your sleeves from sagging and removes superfluous wrinkles under the arms. The man that sells you underwear will explain the other seven exclusive features of Richmond Union Suits. Just ask him. THE ATLAS UNDERWEAR CO. PIQUA, OHIO

"One of the Northwest's Great Banks" Idle Money Becomes a Liability MONEY that is not working is apt to be foolishly spent or carelessly invested. It is not the asset it should be. Thousands of thrifty workers carry Savings Accounts here at the United States National Bank where their money is accessible when needed, but working for them in the meanwhile at good wages in interest. May we help you succeed by helping you save? The United States National Bank Sixth and Stark Our Trust Department FIDUCIARY affairs are handled for persons and families, firms and institutions, associations and organizations, under special-lined direction. (Paid Adv.)

Look out! He's Coming! Tomorrow! HAROLD LLOYD in "AN EASTERN WESTERNER" on the same programme with LEROY SCOTT'S famous novel "PARTNERS OF THE NIGHT" CASH WHEAT BRINGS \$3.02 Sales at Record Figure Reported in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Cash wheat sold about \$3 in St. Louis today for the first time since the government took over control of wheat in the summer of 1917. Red River wheat No. 2 sold at \$3.02 a bushel. The price was said to be due to a strong export demand in a market containing but little grain because of the yardmen's strike.

POLICE RESCUE VICTIM Man Hurt in Fall Lifted Out by Use of Rope. The police used a 50-foot rope to rescue Robert Laughrin, aged 41, who fell 25 feet through a glass skylight at the Venable hotel, 228 Third street, last night, and who landed in the rear of a cleaning and pressing establishment adjacent to the hotel. Laughrin, who works at the Standifer shipyard at Vancouver, sustained painful bruises about the hips and back, but his condition was not considered serious. Laughrin explained that he had dropped his cigarette case out of the window and had climbed out to recover the case. In the darkness he did not see the skylight, which gave way under him. Efforts to gain entrance into the pressing establishment where the injured man lay in a semi-conscious condition were futile. Making it necessary to lower Policeman Rockwell through the broken skylight. The rope was used to lift Laughrin and he was lifted back into the hotel.

To Fathers and Mothers of Soldiers and Sailors It now becomes a civic duty to call the voters' attention to the delinquency, in a matter of patriotic service, of Jos. W. Beveridge, candidate for county clerk. Obviously, to know the truth is to be convinced that Mr. Beveridge has forfeited his right to be again selected as the republican nominee for the office he seeks. Claiming membership on a local draft board, Mr. Beveridge demanded pay for his alleged services and drew several hundred dollars on a basis of \$7.50 per day. What are the facts in connection with this matter? Selective Service Regulations prescribed by the President under authority vested in him by an Act of Congress, provides under Section 193: "The duty of members of district and local boards and other persons appointed to perform duties in the execution of the Selective Service Law, is patriotic service of so high and important a character that a great majority of those acting in this capacity have felt that they should render it gratuitously. The Government desires to accept such gratuitous service wherever it can be rendered without great hardship to the individual. Whenever members of local or district boards feel that they can, with justice to their families and themselves, decline compensation for services, the Government will gratefully accept their patriotic tender." Disregarding the Government's appeal in its hour of stress, Mr. Beveridge, without warrant, without sacrifice, dipped into Uncle Sam's pocket and took several hundred dollars. The arduous work of the draft board was performed by clerks on Government pay. Mr. Beveridge's alleged services consisted in the main of attaching his signature to the records. All the while he was drawing \$4500 a year salary from Multnomah county. Suffered no hardship—sustained no loss. Mr. Beveridge is a bold man—in the face of all this he would ask a third term. Mr. Beveridge cannot dismiss this matter by going about making a personal explanation that he gave the money to take to some charitable or patriotic institution. Every good citizen did that much in war-time and most of them without the advantage of a fat salary of \$4500 a year. To give approval to such an unpatriotic act would be unfair. Unfair to the boys who went overseas. Unfair to the Mothers who with grief and anguish in their hearts remained at home to pray. Unfair to the Fathers who struggled and skimmed to buy a Liberty Bond to support a just cause. The truth shall be known and on Primary Day the voters will send Mr. Beveridge into retirement. ALLAN R. JOY, Chairman, 710 Salmon St. AMOS MOORE, Secretary, 1014 Savier St. Committee. (Paid Adv.) Phone Your Want Ads to The Oregonian