

FOE OF SUFFRAGE CONTINUES FIGHT

47 in Tennessee House to Seek Reconsideration.

BRIBE IN VOTE CHARGED

Accused Member Says Move Is Clumsy Effort to Embarrass Friends of Women's Rights.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Forty-seven members of the Tennessee house have signed a pledge to vote to reconsider ratification of suffrage. Speaker Seth Walker declared tonight, speaking at a mass meeting called by those opposed to suffrage. Others will sign the pledge tonight and tomorrow, he said, declaring that the ratification vote would be reconsidered.

Echoes from the bitter suffrage fight in the Tennessee legislature came today thick and fast.

Judge Debow charged the grand jury in the Davidson county criminal court on the subject of efforts improperly to influence or corrupt the law-making body of the state; two Nashville newspapers published affidavits charging that undue influence had been brought to bear on Representative Burn, republican of McKinn county, to change his vote in favor of the federal amendment, and Mr. Burn, in a communication to the house, declared the charges utterly false.

Two Make Affidavits. The affidavits were purported to have been made by C. C. Wallace, judge of the city court of Louisville, Tenn., and Ennis Murray of Nashville, general agent for the federal land bank of Louisville, Ky.

They alleged they had heard several persons, including Representative Burn, of Shelby county and Major C. L. Daughtry, secretary to Governor Roberts, insist to Burn that he change his vote.

According to Murray's affidavit, Burn was told "they would give him anything in the world he wanted and would make him the biggest man in Tennessee and I understood Hanover to say it would be worth \$10,000 to him."

The affidavit attributed to Judge Wallace said "Mr. Hanover made the statement to Mr. Burn that if he would change his vote he could get anything he wanted, and in the moment of excitement there was made mention by Mr. Hanover words to this effect, that it would be worth \$10,000 to you."

Representative Hanover described the charge as "no more than a clumsy effort to embarrass friends and supporters of the rights of our women." He declared he had only urged Burn to vote for ratification of the amendment. Major Daughtry also did no more than this.

Representative Burn declared that he had changed his vote in favor of suffrage because of his conviction that justice demanded it.

Major Daughtry declared that he had heard the conversation between Burn and Hanover and that Hanover did not at any time intimate to Mr. Burn that he would be paid any amount of money or that he would be given any other consideration for his vote."

SEATTLE PLANS TO CELEBRATE

Ratification Luncheon Will Be Given Saturday, Leaders Decide.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—Tennessee's ratification of the federal suffrage amendment will be celebrated at a luncheon Saturday noon, according to the decision reached by a committee of Seattle suffrage leaders today.

With Mrs. Edward P. Fick, president of the Washington League of Women Voters, and the first president of the Seattle Suffrage club as chairman, the women will be entertained by seven speakers, all women, prominently identified with suffrage locally. A table will be reserved for women who pioneered the movement here.

ISSUE DEFEATED AT RALEIGH

North Carolina House Votes 71 to 41 Against Amendment.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 19.—The federal suffrage amendment was defeated by the North Carolina house of representatives today by a vote of 71 to 41.

The senate already having voted to postpone consideration of the amendment until next January, the action of the house virtually ends the ratification fight in this state until that time.

TWO HELD CONSPIRATORS

San Francisco Men Charged With Making Bogus Stamps.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—Earl R. Comyns, an automobile dealer, and David Sanders, a printer, were held today for action by the federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to counterfeit internal revenue stamps used on bottles of spirits in government bond.

Federal officers announced they had seized 10,000 stamps and a large number of plates at Sanders' printing shop. At Comyns' home 12 cases of liquor in cases marked as tomatoes were found.

According to the officials, shipments of this liquor to the Mexican border already had been made for sale at \$15 a case. At the time the United States Commissioner Krull, Sanders admitted making labels for the cases.

RICH AREA TO GET ROAD

Union Pacific to Penetrate Promising Farm District.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.—Preparations have begun for extending the Union Pacific's Norfolk line, 33 miles from Haig, Neb., half way through what is known as the Goshute Hole district of Wyoming, says a dispatch received here from Gering, Neb.

The extension will furnish railroad facilities to what is expected to be a rich sugar beet and wheat territory, it was said.

POLES CAPTURE 10,000

(Continued From First Page.)

Italy to the note recently sent to the Italian ambassador.

An informant already has been received from the Italian government, Secretary Colby announced, with the

promise that a complete reply would be made soon.

Secretary Colby said the declaration of France of its opposition to the dismemberment of Russia was "most gratifying."

The French note condemned the bolshevik in terms similar to those used in the American note to Italy.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS HALTED

Moscow Says Poles Are Responsible for Delay.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Russo-Polish peace negotiations at Minsk were not continued Wednesday as agreed, owing to the fault of the Polish delegation, 40 members from Moscow Wednesday by George Tchitcherine, soviet foreign minister, to Leo Kamenetz, the soviet representative in Belgium.

London Remains Neutral.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19.—The council of ministers today decided Belgium will remain neutral in the Russo-Polish conflict until after the peace negotiations at Minsk are concluded.

ROAD OFFICIALS CITED

APPEARANCE DEMANDED IN COURT AT KLAMATH FALLS.

Cause Must Be Shown Why They Should Not Be Adjudged Guilty of Contempt.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—County Judge Bondell, Commissioners Short and Pundey, Oskar Huber, contractor, J. W. Mooreman, sub-contractor on the Klamath Falls-Main stretch of the state highway, E. D. Bishop, highway engineer; C. A. Leighton, the contractor's superintendent; members of the state highway commission and others are cited in a circuit court order issued this morning to appear before the court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt for disobedience of an injunction issued last Friday forbidding certain acts of damage and trespass on the ranch of Robert Cheyne, where the state highway is under construction.

The order, which was issued by Judge Bondell, charges that the defendants have been engaged in the construction and repair of fences along the right of way, prevention of trespass upon Cheyne's field on either side by stock and deer, and the opening of the road at certain points to permit irrigation water to flow across to the land on the lower side.

Mr. Cheyne filed an affidavit this morning stating that the defendants had failed utterly to carry out the commands of the court, that they had not touched the fences, built ditches or culverts nor tried to prevent livestock from entering his field.

POWDER TOSSED IN EYES

REFUSAL TO GIVE STRANGER MEAL MONEY RECALLED.

Precinct Campaign Manager for Colonel Hartley Attacked by Peg-Legged Beggar.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Richard M. Buttle, precinct campaign manager for Colonel Roland T. Hartley, in front of the Butler hotel, was attacked by a peg-legged stranger with whom he had been an altercation a week ago. The stranger threw a handful of tear-producing powder in Buttle's face and then fled, it was reported to the police.

One of Buttle's eyes was seriously affected, according to Dr. Francis J. Mason, attending physician, but it was thought that his sight could be saved.

Seven days ago Buttle was standing in front of his campaign headquarters in the Butler hotel, when the same stranger accosted him and asked for money for a meal. Buttle refused.

Yesterday afternoon Buttle was again accosted by the same stranger, who, in front of his campaign headquarters, was suddenly dashed the blinding powder in the campaign manager's eyes, and pegged away on his wooden leg before Buttle could react.

JERSEY DOES "COMEBACK"

Cow More Than 15 Years Old Becomes World's Champion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Sophie 19th of Hopedale, Mass., a champion Jersey cow, has come back at the age of 15 years and 6 months with a ninth official record that makes her world's champion butter cow in the American Jersey cattle club announced today.

In nine years she is credited with having given 110,213 pounds of milk and 6,554 pounds of butterfat, an average of 12,334 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat each year.

Sophie 19th has a clear test of 693 pounds of butterfat over her nearest competitor, Tilly Alcatraz, a Holstein cow owned on southern California farm, it was stated.

EXEMPTION IS SOUGHT

Wheat Should Be Free From Increased Rates, Says Attorney.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 19.—The Canadian railway commission was asked today to exempt grain shipments from any increased freight rates it might grant dominion railroads.

E. K. Symington, counsel for the province of Manitoba, appearing before the commission, declared that grain should not be called upon to pay any losses in earnings on other commodities carried by the railroads.

Logger Killed Near Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—A Garbarino, a bucker at the Ostrander Highway & Timber Company camp, was killed yesterday when a top of a tree fell on him. No one saw the accident. He had been working at the camp only a short time, coming there after the Fourth of July shutdown.

Aviator Killed in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19.—Lieutenant Martens, a Brazilian aviator, and Captain John Pinder of the British army, were killed at Lake Esteban Monday when their airplane fell following an explosion of the motor.

Norway Forbids Luxuries.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 19.—Imports in Norway of articles of luxury such as automobiles, diamonds, lace, paintings, pianos and phonographs is forbidden by a government order effective today.

B. & H. green stamps for cash, Holmen Fuel Co. Main 555, 550-21.

AD.

REPUBLICAN DONORS ATTACKED BY COX

Selish Interests Declared Financing Campaign.

LEAGUE PLEA IS MADE

Plan for Separate Peace With Germany Denounced—Talk Is Given to Laborers.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 19.—Charles E. Cox, who has been contributing to the republican campaign fund by selish interests were made today by Governor Cox in two addresses opening the Indiana democratic campaign.

"That is its low mark," he said, "and the sky apparently is the limit. In Ohio \$500,000 was raised in the twinkling of an eye. They have subdivided America into seven districts and influential men, representing selish and greedy interests are passing the hat. They are trying to buy a governmental underhold. It is a mere bagatelle with what the contributors expect to get back."

Pleas for the league of nations, denunciation of what he said was the republican plan for a separate peace with Germany, promises of tax reductions and problems of the high cost of living were other features of the addresses.

Laborers Are Addressed. He spoke to laborers today on the court house square, attended a banquet of the Indiana democratic editors' association and tonight addressed another large public meeting.

Governor Cox declared Wall-street interests were planning to "emasculate" the federal reserve act, should the republicans win, by providing that bankers only shall be eligible to a federal reserve board membership and that power over credits and interest rates.

He also urged federal regulation of the price and other cold-storage concerns with time limits for storage of foodstuffs.

To the editors in his audience, Governor Cox gave in his views on the print-paper shortage. He suggested federal supervision. He also took sharp exception to Senator Harding's depreciation of the disappearance of political organs.

"It is a dependent press," he said, "and Senator Harding's was a 'dangerous proposal,' suggesting control of papers by the 'senate oligarchy.'"

Women Are Highly Praised. Tennessee's ratification of suffrage brought from the candidate, in his advocacy of the league, the statement that "it is more impossible today than yesterday."

"Because, thank God," he added, "the mothers of America have a voice in saying when war shall or shall not be."

Praising women as "progressive, intuitive and patriotic," Governor Cox continued: "Their mother instinct is going to stay the hand of war and that is sufficient to justify the cause of woman suffrage."

The league, he declared, "is necessary to keep faith with the boys who died in France," and also, he said, involves "the purse, the home, happiness and the self respect of every man, woman and child."

Decrease in Taxes Urged.

It is needed, he said, to reduce the cost of living by decreasing taxes for agriculture and industry.

Republican arguments that the league would impair American sovereignty were pronounced "moonshine" by the governor, declaring that if the league were really so impalpable, so would be that of 29 other league members.

"The league of nations is the salvation of the people," he said. "In pledging himself to federal cold storage control, Governor Cox charged that the republican league had held the Kenyon control bill in committee, continuing: "Give me a democratic congress and I will promise to get it out of committee quicker than you can say 'Jack Robinson.'"

Speech Session Indicated.

That he would call a special session of congress next March if elected, was indicated by Governor Cox in declaring "I favor repealing as many of the war taxes as possible and doing it in the early part of the year."

Someone asked the governor why there were no laws now regulating cold storage and Governor Cox said a federal law was necessary because, he said, state laws limiting foodstuffs storage would be circumvented by removal of food from the state.

"Republicans have been in control of congress two years. They should tell the country why legislation for regulation of cold storage plants was not passed."

The woolen industry, Governor Cox also said, was "pretty well under trust control," with mills closed in the face of sustained demand.

"These interests," he continued, "know perfectly well they have been protected in the past by reactionary administrations."

COX STARTS SEPTEMBER 2

Nominee to Speak in Every State West of Mississippi.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Governor Cox will begin his western campaign tour September 2, to speak in every state west of the Mississippi, it was announced today.

Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the speakers' bureau, said the western trip will be the most extensive campaign tour any presidential candidate ever will have taken.

Conference Called by President Reports Deadlock After 5-Day Session.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.—Miners attending a conference of the joint scale committee of the central competitive field held a policy meeting today following failure of the joint conference to agree on the miners' demands for increased wages, and adjourned since the voting unanimously that miners in each of the four states concerned will seek to make supplemental and separate agreement with operators in the field.

This practically disrupts the central field as a bargaining point.

The bituminous coal miners' wage scale committee of the central competitive field drafted a message to President Wilson notifying him that the joint wage conference called by him may be unable to adjust inequalities in pay as he requested. Fifty miners' representatives from districts outside the central field attended.

The joint scale conference of miners and operators, after a five-day meeting, deadlocked over the demands of the miners that day workers be advanced \$1.50 a day.

A resolution offered by the operators proposing recommendation to President Wilson that he appoint a board of seven members to settle the controversy was adopted by the operators, but the miners rejected it.

While Ellis Searles of Indianapolis, spokesman for the miners, said today there will be no strike, the operators were not so optimistic.

NAVY IN QUEST OF OIL

OPERATIONS IN CALIFORNIA EXPECTED SOON.

Development Work on Naval Reserve to Begin Shortly After August 25, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Plans for immediate operation of oil lands in the southern California naval petroleum reserve, either directly or by lease to private operators on a royalty basis, are being considered by the navy department, it was learned today. The navy department has deferred it was learned today, until after August 25, which will conclude the six months' period within which claimants to oil rights within the reserve may file application for lease under the land leasing bill.

The navy reserve, which is being purposed to begin drilling, known as reserve No. 2, is that on which the Southern Railway company recently won title.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—At least three big oil companies, the Associated, General Petroleum and Boston Pacific, have filed applications for well leases in the United States as a national body, including members of the four thousand farm loan associations, already organized under the federal farm loan act, has been started.

The national board of farm organizations announced tonight. The plan arose out of paralyzing of the federal act as a result of the suit pending in the supreme court to test its constitutionality, it was said.

Local farm loan associations will be formed into "state unions" and state conventions will be called to name delegates to a national convention.

LIQUOR FLOWS FREELY

Whisky Running Across Boundary Causing Much Concern.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 19.—Whisky running across the Canadian border into Montana has reached such proportions that it is becoming the center of concern for prohibition enforcement officers in this state, federal authorities declare.

Whisky runners cross at various places near Sweet Grass, the international port, especially. A regular route is said to be followed by the runners, including Havre, Great Falls and Butte. Much liquor is said to come into the Blackfoot Indian reservation.

RATE HEARING FINISHED

Action on Increased Steamer Tariffs to Be Taken by Board.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Hearings on the application of about 60 great lakes and coastal steamship lines filed with the shipping board for rate increases in conformity with advances granted railroads were ended today. The board plans to act on the applications before next Thursday, when rail rates become effective.

Representatives of carriers and shippers testified today, the latter making no protest against a general increase for water carriers, but urging that part of the additional revenues go for "increased facilities."

Islands Are Flooded.

HONOLULU, Aug. 19.—Tremendous floods are sweeping portions of the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku, southwest of Honshu, the principal island of the Japanese group, overwhelming towns and villages, and causing loss of life reported, according to cable advices to Nippon Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here.

Every Manufactured FUR Reduced

August Sale

Select the fur you want, now at

15% to 50% Less than our regular price.

We will store it for you in our refrigerated storage vaults free of charge until needed if you desire.

Do not overlook the possibilities of a bright Christmas in giving furs—Select them now.

A deposit will hold your selection until wanted.

COAL WAGE MEET FAILS

INEQUALITIES IN PAY ARE NOT ADJUSTED.

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WOMAN LEPER REPORTED

SEATTLE STARTS PATIENT ON WAY TO AUSTRIA.

Case Extends Over Period of Four Years; Cost to Government in Thousands.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—Deportation of a leper woman, Avika Kapello Bradanovic, 33, the first case of its kind in this district and the fourth in the history of the department of labor in the entire United States, was announced by the immigration office here. The case extends over a period of nearly four years and has cost the government many thousands of dollars, according to Henry W. White, commissioner of immigration.

The war over and transportation available, immigration authorities began preparations to send Avika back to Austria. The whole proceeding was new, and unforeseen difficulties were encountered in the way of a railroad company in the west would agree to take the woman. Finally one agent offered to have her sent along with a special car. So arrangements were made with the Pullman company direct and a coach secured. Then permission from the public health service in each state through which the car would pass must be obtained, which at length was accomplished, and Sunday morning Avika left over a northern route.

Twenty-five separate fares had to be bought to pay for the special car alone, and two nurses, a doctor and an officer had to be sent along with the woman. Upon her arrival in New York the costly and dangerous passenger had to be sent along with the liner Rochambeau, which sails Saturday.

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