

"16-TO-1" BATTLE SEEMS POSSIBLE

Monetary Issue Injected in Political Campaign.

NEW SLOGAN INTRODUCED

"Common Sense or Brain Clot for Body Politic."

FORD ALSO IS FACTOR

"Cheap Gold, the Money Mystery," Is Featured in Dearborn Independent, Ford's Paper.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—On a recent day in this town there were two signs of the times. In the morning at our homes a good many of us received through the mails a pamphlet whose vivid cover shrieked out the subject, "Common Sense or the Clot on the Brain of the Body Politic," by the author of "Coin's Financial School," and then, a few hours later, as we moved about the streets, we found the newboys selling a copy of Henry Ford's weekly paper, the Dearborn Independent, the cover of which brought you to read "Cheap Gold, the Money Mystery."

Mr. Ford and his ideas are recent and familiar, but who now remembers the author and propaganda of the other pamphlet? To those whose memories are long enough it recalls the early Bryan days, when heaven only knows how many copies of "Coin's Financial School" flooded the farms, and remembers the manner in which the question-and-answer form, with its catchword on money, provided the substance for thousands of debates in country school houses and millions of oracular declamations from the cracker barrels of groceried stores.

Glamour of Romance Seen. Looked at from this distance, it has the glamour of romance, the echo of vivid and stirring days. Probably most of us had thought that the man who was christened William F. Harvey, but came to be called "Coin" Harvey, had gone the way of "Rock-ledge Jerry" (Simon), Henry Ellens, Leese, Carrie Nation, the bewhiskered Peffer and all those others whose obnoxiousness contributed to the picturesque drama of the day's news to those peaceful days in the before-mentioned days in the before-mentioned days.

Principle Thrown by Pony. Injury Narrowly Escaped While Royal Highness Is Practicing. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Prince of Wales narrowly escaped injury at Gwalior, Central India, last Saturday, when his polo pony reared and fell back over the prince's head. The London Times today from its correspondent, who is with the prince on his Indian tour. The prince was knocking the ball about the polo grounds, riding a pony which objected to approach a dead horse. The pony reared and fell, but the prince was able to slip from under his mount and was only slightly shaken.

Wife Held on Car Track. Husband Accused of Attempting to Cause Woman's Death. WINDSOR, Conn., Feb. 13.—Charged with having attempted to take his wife's life by holding her upon the trolley tracks before an approaching car, Joseph Stroff was held at the Windsor jail here today. The woman's right leg was crushed by the car and subsequently was amputated. She is now in a serious condition.

Tax Exemption Opposed. Governors of 15 States in Favor of Ending Bank Practice. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Governors of 15 states have notified Chairman McFadden of the money banking committee, he announced today, that they favor adoption of a constitutional amendment which would prohibit further issuance of tax exemption, while six others have informed him they are opposed to such a proposal.

Reds Hold Up Couriers. Russian Soldiers Halt Agents of Relief Administration. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The American relief administration was advised today by cable that two of its couriers had been held up by soldiers between Moscow and Riga and the seals of their courier bags cut.

Demurrage Charge Ends. Railroads Ordered to Cease Taxing Lumber Held in Transit. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—Charge of \$10 a day on cars of lumber held for reconignment beyond 48 hours, which railroads put in effect during federal control, were held reasonable by the Interstate Commerce commission today, but the roads were ordered to discontinue the practice immediately and to make no penalties applicable before March 13, 1922.

Harding Probes Housing. President Said to Be Making Study of Conditions. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—President Harding is making a study of acute housing conditions as requested by the Interstate Commerce commission today, it was said today in official quarters.

John McCormack Is Well. Tenor, Whose Concert Tour Was Suspended, Fully Recovered. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—John McCormack, tenor, whose concert tour was temporarily suspended last week because of an attack of laryngitis, has fully recovered.

Editor of 'P.-I.' Stricken. Harry Gardner Nicholas Dies Suddenly at Office. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.—Harry Gardner Nicholas, managing editor of the Post-Intelligencer, was stricken suddenly in his office here tonight. He died before medical assistance could be summoned.

SPANKING PROMISED OFFENDING STUDENTS

NEW DECALOGUE IS HANDED DOWN TO CLASSES.

Wearing of "Sloppy" (Unbuttoned) Goggles Is One Offense. Spooning Also Banned.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Mat Wilkower, justice of the peace, and sage of Evanston, who decrees what Northwestern university boys and co-ed students do—and what will happen to them if they do it today handed down a new decalogue whose misdemeanors are punishable with spanking.

The rules, designed to apply to all classes of university students, high school girls and just kids, are to be enforced, in the case of masculine offenders, by Policeman Ekman and in the case of girls by Policewoman Jewell. The minimum spank sentence is five and the maximum 25.

Here are the rules: Don't wear a "sloppy" (i. e., unbuttoned) galosh. The maximum is 21 or over. Don't wear in public, unless 21 or over. Don't use cigarettes, unless 21 or over. Don't spoon in an automobile where the public can see.

Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing "souvenirs." Don't take some one else's automobile for a joy-ride. Don't "fly-ride" (ride on running board, radiator or tire carrier) on automobiles. Don't hook aids on automobiles. Don't roller skate in the downtown district. Don't be a rowly in an ice cream parlor.

Parents who desire will be permitted to do their own spanking. Don't hook aids on automobiles. Don't roller skate in the downtown district. Don't be a rowly in an ice cream parlor.

OIL WELL SPOUTS FLAME

Boring Near Whittier, Cal., Results in Spectacular Fire.

WHITTIER, Cal., Feb. 13.—A pillar of flame more than 400 feet high shot into the air early today and continued as a spectacular fire when a gas well at Santa Fe Springs, near here, became ignited through friction. The Union Oil company, boring for an oil well at the site, struck a gas pocket at 2089 feet Saturday. The well alternately filled with caved-in earth, loosened by the gas pressure, and then broke out again.

Each outbreak was preceded by subterranean pressures which gave warning of outbreak by heavy fumbblings. Shortly after midnight one of these upliftings of caved-in material ignited the gas. The roar of the fire could be heard for miles.

The fire was brought under control this afternoon, the flames having been sanded out.

PRINCE THROWN BY PONY

Injury Narrowly Escaped While Royal Highness Is Practicing.

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That same afternoon he rode in four races, finishing third, fourth and unplaced, respectively.

WIFE HELD ON CAR TRACK

Husband Accused of Attempting to Cause Woman's Death.

WINDSOR, Conn., Feb. 13.—Charged with having attempted to take his wife's life by holding her upon the trolley tracks before an approaching car, Joseph Stroff was held at the Windsor jail here today. The woman's right leg was crushed by the car and subsequently was amputated. She is now in a serious condition.

The motorman of the car saw Stroff bending over the track and attempted to stop his car. The man field his position until the car was nearly upon him. When the car stopped it was found that Stroff's wife was under the wheels.

TAX EXEMPTION OPPOSED

Governors of 15 States in Favor of Ending Bank Practice.

RAIDS IN IRELAND HALT EVACUATION

Troops Held in Readiness for Emergency.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The Irish situation, since the raids over the Ulster border, has steadily become worse and no secret is made of the grave alarm with which it is viewed in official circles in London. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, declared in the house of commons this afternoon that the shooting of the Ulster special constables at Clones has greatly aggravated the situation.

The Evening Standard asserts that Ireland is on the brink of civil war and quotes a member of the government as saying that while the government hesitates to do anything which the Sinn Feiners could interpret as provocative, swift military preparations have already been made to prevent an armed invasion of Fermanagh and Tyrone.

Troops Held Ready. In the light of the developments of the last few days much significance is attached to the suspension today of the evacuation of British troops from southern Irish ports. The Irish office explains that the suspension was ordered pending a decision regarding the extent of the reinforcements to be sent to Ulster. Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, announced tonight that the Ulster garrison, of British troops was to be increased from ten battalions, the previous number, to 14.

The week-end rioting in Belfast was continued today, the death toll from Saturday being about 12 killed and 20 or more wounded. The shooting affrays in Belfast the last 24 hours occurred over a widely extended area.

Sappers Hard to Find. The gunmen have kept well under cover, and the police and soldiers patrolling in armored cars are having difficulty in locating them.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, telegraphed the British government tonight asking what action "other than dispatching messages to Dublin" the government was taking or had taken to secure the return of the kidnapped Collins, head of the provisional government in a message to the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, charges.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

COUP WARNING IS ISSUED

Collins Notifies Americans That De Valera Forces Are Planning Overthrow of Government.

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\$500,000 EXPECTED IN CHEST BY TONIGHT

NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN IS TO BE INAUGURATED.

The community chest fund will be well over the \$500,000 mark by tonight at headquarters in the Multnomah hotel in the task of tabulating names of subscribers and making out new lists in preparation for the coming group canvass.

An important meeting of generals, colonels, captains, lieutenants and other officials and workers will be held at the Multnomah hotel at noon today to study the campaign situation and complete plans for the third phase of the drive.

The programme outlined for the week, field workers will continue soliciting pledges in their allotted districts until all this territory is covered. By the end of the week lists for the professional and industrial canvass are expected to be ready. Then the new campaign will start with the completion of the full quota as the goal. Although the army of workers dwindled away steadily under the geographical system, hundreds of men and women have volunteered to assist under the new plan, in which solicitors will seek subscriptions from those in their own lines of business.

"We are optimistic and determined to win with the new method of campaign," said Dow V. Walker, adjutant, yesterday. "Although the fund has not been raised as speedily as it might have been, there is no serious cause for discouragement. At this stage of the campaign a year ago, there was \$42,000 on hand, which is \$50,000 less than the amount we have in the chest today."

We have an encouraging response to our appeal for checks from potential subscribers who were missed by field solicitors. I received 45 checks of various amounts by mail this morning. The community chest booths, manned by volunteers, will continue in operation this week, for they have justified their installation by returns."

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, general of the women's division, moved headquarters of this branch of the chest army from the Portland hotel to the Multnomah yesterday.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

EX-SENATOR TURNER NO LONGER DEMOCRAT

LEADER NOW IN SYMPATHY WITH REPUBLICANS.

Spokane Judge Refuses to Be Candidate for Seat in Washington State Legislature. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—"I am not a democrat," Judge George Turner, ex-United States senator and for a quarter of a century a democratic leader in Washington, so announced today. The statement came in answer to the action of George Christensen, democratic state chairman, listing Judge Turner as a democratic candidate for the state legislature.

"I am not a candidate, nor a democrat," Judge Turner said when informed that the conference of democrats at Seattle on Saturday considered him a legislative candidate.

"I am not in sympathy with the democratic leaders in congress," he continued, "but I am in sympathy with the policies that republican leaders in congress are advocating at the present time. Therefore I cannot consider myself a democrat."

For several months since the state tax investigating committee sat in Spokane Judge Turner has been heralded as the republican party. Then at that hearing Judge Turner, in advocating adoption of the sales tax, remarked that if some leading business men would run for the legislature he would be willing to run also in an effort to obtain better taxation plans for Washington.

"I still feel the same way, but I am not a candidate in any sense," Judge Turner said today.

Up to 1894 Judge Turner was a leader in the republican party. Then on the silver issue he led other republican leaders into a fusion with the silver republicans and continued with the drift that resulted in the merger with democrats. He is the only democrat ever elected to the United States senate from Washington.

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

HARDING TO DECIDE ON TAX FOR BONUS

President and Secretary Mellon Confer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—The position of the administration as to how the funds for the soldiers' bonus should be raised may be made known to congress tomorrow. President Harding and Secretary Mellon had a conference today and were understood to have discussed the question.

Two plans have been suggested by members of congress charged with the reporting of bonus legislation. One by republican members of the house ways and means committee contemplates special taxes, while under the other, put forward by Chairman McCumber and Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee, short-time treasury notes or bonds would be issued during the time that the cash payments were made to the ex-service men.

After the White House conference today it was indicated in some administration quarters that the treasury secretary held the same views with regard to issues of notes or bonds that the president had expressed in a letter to Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee. On the other hand, congressional leaders said opposition to the levying of additional taxes at this time was increasing.

It was understood that the tax programme drawn by the house subcommittee met with instant opposition when it was presented to majority members of the senate finance committee. Sub-committees were named to threaten the matter and after a conference with Secretary Weeks they were understood to have presented the two proposals to the president.

Sub-Committees Mark Time. While the president was considering the matter the sub-committees marked time today. Senator McCumber said he expected to get the president's views tomorrow, but added that he was not advised as to how they would be communicated.

The bonus question was discussed today, both in the senate and house. Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, brought up the subject in the senate, declaring that the demands for a bonus for ex-service men who were not impaired physically or mentally as result of their war service might embarrass the government in taking care of wounded and disabled men.

The Idaho senator declared that \$2,500,000,000 was a conservative estimate of what it would cost the government to care for all disabled men before the government's obligation to them would be discharged.

He said that in his judgment it would be a matter of only ten years before congress would be appropriating a billion and a half dollars annually for the necessities of disabled men.

"This is only the beginning," said Mr. Borah. "This amount of money is due to grow very rapidly in the next 30 years. In my opinion, it will be a matter of only ten years before we are appropriating \$1,500,000,000 annually for the necessities of the disabled men. Day by day their numbers increase."

The present bonus demand, Senator Borah declared, should be judged on two bases—one of economics and the other of fundamental principles. He said he proposed to combine his statement today to the economic side and said that the bonus bill should be considered in connection with the ability of the government to discharge its obligations first to the wounded and disabled men.

Civil War Pensioners Offered. In support of his estimate that care of the wounded men would finally cost around \$75,000,000,000, Senator Borah cited how civil war pension obligations had grown. He said also that some experts had estimated that the care of the disabled men would cost as high as \$100,000,000,000.

"Even with the large appropriations we are now making for the aid of the disabled soldiers, we are not doing all we ought to do for them," Senator Borah declared.

"The government ought to be absolutely certain that it has met and is meeting its obligations to the disabled soldier and that it will not be embarrassed in meeting them in the future before it takes upon itself the burden proposed in the contemplated adjusted compensation bill," he continued.

"Will an appropriation at this time of \$2,500,000,000 or \$3,000,000,000 for (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

W. R. MacKENZIE DIES AT ARLINGTON CLUB

PNEUMONIA TAKES PROMINENT PROFESSIONAL MAN

Head of Accountant Firm Was 32d Degree Mason, Knight Templar, Presbyterian Trustee. William R. MacKenzie, 582 East Twenty-first street North, died of pneumonia at 9:50 o'clock last night at the Arlington club, where he had been staying during the absence in California of his family. He had been ill since Thursday.

Mr. MacKenzie was born in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, and was 68 years old. He came to Portland about 35 years ago, following the profession of certified public accountant, which he practiced with his son, Arthur, under the firm name of W. R. MacKenzie & Son, in the Wilcox building. He was a 32d degree Mason, a Knight Templar, chairman of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church and had lately resigned as secretary of the River-view Cemetery association.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Arthur; a daughter, Grace; and a step-daughter, Jessie MacLean. Mrs. MacKenzie and Jessie are in southern California and were summoned to return yesterday. Grace is in Europe. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Edward Holman & Son.

STATEMENT IS EXPECTED

Position of Administration to Be Made Known.

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WIZARD IS SORRY GAME WAS ENDED

Could Have Saved Millions, Youth Avers.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—"I owe \$4,500,000 and I have less than \$1000 in cash," Raymond J. Bischoff told Judge Landis in federal court today at the inquiry into his financial operations, which are alleged to have ruined thousands of poor investors who trusted him with their life savings.

Bischoff declared that he was only 25 years of age and that he had accumulated liabilities estimated by a receiver appointed Saturday as totaling approximately \$6,000,000 in less than two years. He described the business he had been conducting as "general financial business, brokerage and oil," and said that he started it in the spring of 1919 with \$10,000.

Asked where he obtained this money, Bischoff said he had earned part of it working in the stockyards and that the rest was the result of stock speculations. He declared that he had no previous business experience, that he lived at home at that time and the only other work that he had done was in connection with obtaining members for the boy scouts.

RECEIVERSHIP IS REGRETTED

Under a rapid fire of questions from Judge Landis, he said he felt he should have recouped all his losses, if the receivership proceedings had not halted his career.

Despite Bischoff's protestations that all of the millions he had handled had been lost, a search was begun for all possible assets and Judge Landis issued a restraining order preventing Bischoff's relatives from disposing of two flat buildings, two houses, a farm, four automobiles and the contents of several safety deposit boxes.

Bischoff said his financial operations began when the father of one of his boy scouts came to him to obtain a loan of \$500 to help pay a mortgage. He said he did not have the money, but obtained it by investing \$250 belonging to the man who wanted the loan.

"This man," said Bischoff, "told some of his friends about me, and they came to me and wanted me to do this for them. One man told another and the first thing I knew there were 100 people. They would loan me money and I would give them my personal note with 6 per cent interest."

Property Owned Elsewhere. Bischoff also said he owned property in Texas, Kansas, Louisiana and other states and that all of them might develop into valuable oil fields. Judge Landis ordered that the remaining testimony be taken before Sidney Eastman, referee in bankruptcy.

While Bischoff was explaining to Judge Landis what had become of the millions entrusted to him by thousands of investors in Chicago's stock yards district, several hundred persons today stormed his office, searching for the man whom they declared had brought them financial ruin.

Extra police were called to control the crowd, which shouted threats against the young broker, and it was only when assured that Bischoff was behind jail bars that it dispersed.

"He's making us starve," he rained us; let us at him," and other imprecations filled the air for nearly an hour.

While Bischoff, who admitted he was short \$4,500,000, insisted he had played a lone hand in his speculations, search was begun for his sister, who was believed to be on or en route to the Pacific coast.

Liberty Bonds Disappear. The public desire to question her concerning \$500,000 worth of liberty bonds entrusted to Bischoff by customers wishing to speculate in oil securities. No trace of the bonds has been found.

Blind stepfather, F. O. Davis, and his cousin, E. F. Geer, were others spoken of by authorities in seeking the bottom of the youth's tangled finances. They were questioned by Judge Landis today.

"Smiling and without visible embarrassment," Bischoff told Judge Landis the story of his financial ventures, maintaining throughout his innocence of any intentional wrongdoing.

"I have always loved adventure and love to take a chance," he said in reply to questions from his receivers' attorney.

YOUNG BROKER QUESTIONED

Debts Total \$4,500,000 and Less Than \$1000 Available.

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