

LEA OF FILIPINOS DENIED BY HARDING

Time Held Not Ripe for Complete Independence.

MISSION IS ADDRESSED

Executive's Answer Is in Reply to Request of Philipines for Separate Existence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Although commending the Philippine aspirations to independence and complete self-sovereignty, President Harding today replied to the Philippine parliamentary mission "that the time is not yet for independence."

The president's statement was made to the members of the mission who last week presented to him the Philippine argument and plea for a separate political existence. The policy of the administration, Mr. Harding stated, would follow along the lines laid down by his predecessors in the White House, notably President McKinley, under whom the Philippines were freed from Spain.

Time Held Not Ripe.

"With every mindfulness for your aspirations, with shared pride in your achievements, with gratitude for your loyalty, with reiterated assurance that we mean to hold no people under the flag who do not rejoice in that relationship, I must say to you that the time is not yet for independence," said the president. "I can imagine a continued progress which will make our bonds either easy to sever or rivet them more firmly because you will help it to be so. We must await that development."

"At this time it is not for me to suggest the day, distant or near."

Good Intentions Assured.

"Meanwhile I can only renew the proven assurances of our good intentions, our desire to be helpful without exacting from your private or public purposes, or restricting the freedom from which men and peoples aspire and achieve. No backward step is contemplated. No diminution of your domestic control is to be sought. Our relation to your domestic affairs is that of an unselfish devotion which is born of our faith in opening to you the way of liberty of which you dream."

"Our sponsorship in international affairs is related in the common flag, which is unfurled to you as it is unfurled for us and security is your seal of American relationship."

VESSEL IN QUARANTINE

Smallpox Found Aboard New Canadian Pacific Liner.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 22.—Passengers who crossed the Pacific on the maiden voyage of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company's new liner Empress of Canada were held in quarantine today following the discovery of a case of smallpox aboard. It was expected the ship would be released tomorrow.

The Empress of Canada brought in 270 first-class passengers, and it was understood the entire number would be held at William Head quarantine station until all danger of infection was passed. The usual period of observation, it was stated, is 15 days.

SLIDE BURIES TWO MEN

Rescuers Work Frantically in Hope of Getting Both Out Alive.

WOODLAND, Cal., June 21.—E. S. Barnes, 35, contractor, and Clinton Moon, 24, rancher, were buried beneath tons of earth late this afternoon when an 18-foot ditch in which they were working on the Moon ranch near here, caved in.

Another worker, George Scroggin, had just emerged from the pit when the sides of the ditch collapsed. Rescuers were working frantically to night removing the great mass of debris in the hope of reaching the men alive.

ORCHESTRA TO BE HEARD

(Continued From First Page.)

Two other receiving sets, one operated by the ship owners' radio service, installers of The Oregonian radiophone broadcasting station, combine to give a great deal of entertainment to the hundreds of persons passing by the various exhibits.

PLAYER-PIANO FEATURED

Latest Programme Proves Novelty to Local Radio Fans.

With an Ampico player-piano featured in accompaniment with vocal and instrumental solos, last night's programme broadcast from the Willard F. Hawley Jr. station in Irvington was a decided novelty to local radio fans. The soloists were Miss Eva Richmond, soprano; Ernest Crosby, tenor, and Robert J. Blair, violinist. Nine soloists were played. Several player-piano selections were also broadcast between the solo numbers.

The Hawley programme was the second musical feature last night, as the Vancouver Barracks army station between 8 and 9 o'clock broadcast a number of specially procured phonographic records. Although the Vancouver station is of low output, local fans have little trouble in tuning in and receive its broadcasts very clearly. Last night's programme was received by many owners of low-priced crystal sets in Portland, according to the reports phoned in to Sergeant Silvermaster, in charge of the army station.

Oregon Postmaster Named.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., June 22.—Bernard O. Kemper of Rye Valley, Or., has been appointed postmaster at Rainbow Mine, a new office established in Malheur county.

Birmingham Gets Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Birmingham, Ala., was chosen as the next meeting place of the international Sunday school convention. The meeting will be held in 1923.

Idaho Post Filled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—May G. Angel was nominated to be land office register at Halley, Idaho.

PHILIPPINES DELEGATION URGES PRESIDENT TO GRANT INDEPENDENCE

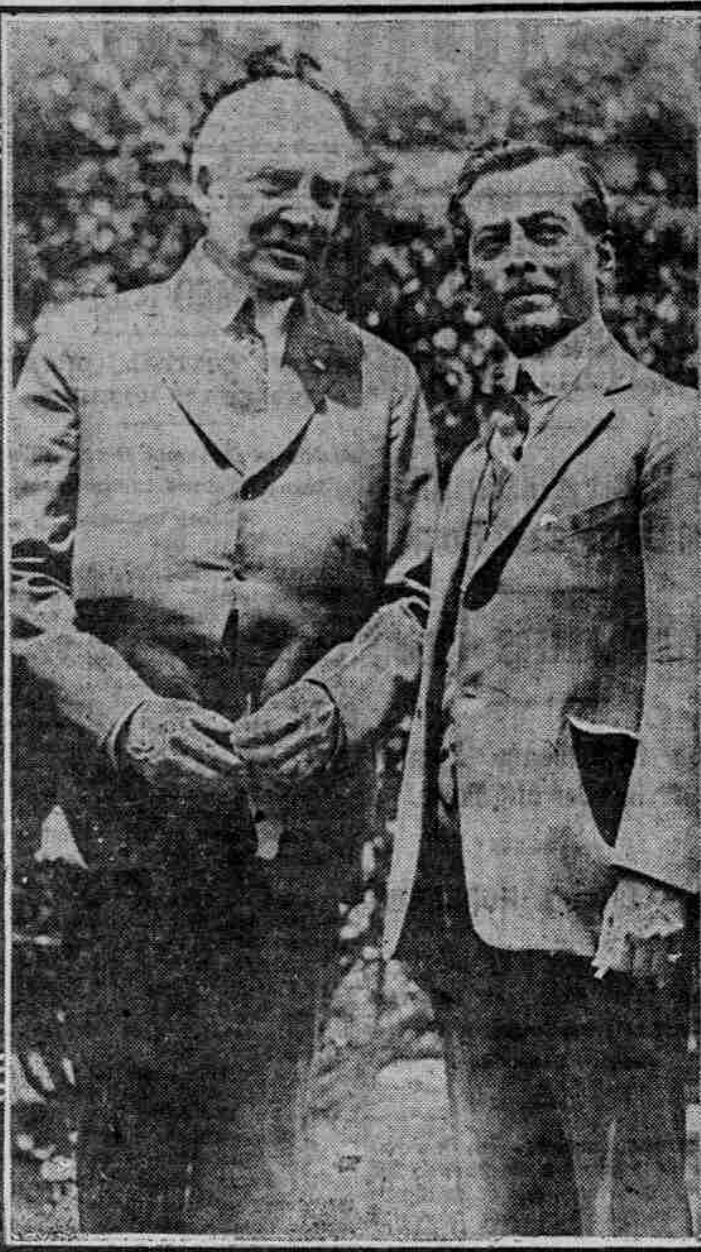


Photo Copyright by Underwood.
PRESIDENT HARDING AND MANUEL QUEZON.
President Harding received last week at the White House a delegation from the Philippine islands, who came to urge him to recognize complete independence for the islands. Photo shows President Harding and Manuel L. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, who headed the delegation.

LABOR TO FIGHT ATTACKS

DEFENSE COUNCIL TO BE ORGANIZED.

American Federation Prepares for Suits Under Adverse Supreme Court Decisions.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the avowed purpose of meeting all legal attacks aimed at labor unions, the American Federation of Labor today added to its programme for curbing the powers exercised by the courts by directing the establishment at Washington of a labor defense council, composed of lawyers selected by the federation's officers. The council primarily will defend the unions against any suits that may be filed under recent supreme court decisions adverse to labor.

The programme of four constitutional amendments, repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and enactment of two new measures which were adopted by the convention by almost a unanimous vote, will require years of campaigning before adoption, speakers said in urging the creation of the defense council. The amendments include a congressional veto of supreme court decisions, the guarantee to labor of the right to organize, to bargain collectively and to strike, the prohibition of child labor and adoption of an easier method than the present for amending the constitution.

Enactment of a new federal child labor law and also a law interpreting the labor sections of the Clayton act, were included as a part of the programme.

The delegates set aside tomorrow morning for the annual election of the federation's officers. With this action, electioneering was pushed among the delegates, but tonight only one contest was certain.

Railroad union delegates at a meeting tonight declared they would nominate Joseph A. Franklin, president of the "boilermakers" union, in opposition to the re-election of Daniel Tobin, treasurer, who is president of the teamsters' union. Supporters of both men were claiming victory tonight, but both were busy trying to line up support among the delegates.

Three jurisdictional disputes also were disposed of by the convention, the settlement resulting in the reinstatement, effective July 1, of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, who were suspended from the federation a year ago.

Its reinstatement was a part of a compromise agreement ending the dispute with carpenters. The compromise provided that the brotherhood should do all work on the railroad right of way, except that all construction work should be done by the carpenters.

The electrical workers were successful in their fight with the steam engineers as to which union should have charge of operating traveling electric cranes and machinery used in shops, factories and power plants.

A third dispute centering around whether the teamsters or the structure

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK

Senate.

The word "liar" was exchanged between Glass, democrat, Virginia, but no blood was shed.

Alleged hypocrisy of protective tariff demonstrated by Simmons following an illustrated address by Watson, republican, Indiana.

Conference report on the army appropriation bill is adopted without debate.

House.

Debated deficiency appropriation bill.

Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts, charged that anti-saloon league is spending millions for dry congress.

Representative Gallivan, democrat, Massachusetts, said shipping board vessels are a "nuisance" under the Volstead law.

Representative Woodruff, republican, Michigan, offered resolution for investigation of office of alien property custodian.

2 WOMEN BATTLE FOR WARD'S LOVE

Clash in "Hideaway Apartment" Revealed.

ELEVATOR MAN TALKS

"Friend" Said to Have Threatened Son of Rich Baker During Telephone Conversation.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(Special.) Harry Scott, superintendent of the New York office of the Pinkerton national detective agency, who is directing the inquiry to the "bachelor" apartment maintained last summer by Walter Ward, has it was learned today, a definite description of two of the many women friends of Ward who were frequent callers at his "hideaway" apartment.

It is expected that before long these two women, described as Titian-haired and brunette types, who are said to have been rivals for Ward's favors, will be questioned by the Pinkerton detectives.

The two women, it is believed, are able to give information that will either support or eliminate Ward's story of the alleged blackmailing plot which is said to have led to the killing of Clarence Peters on May 15 last.

Threat Received by Ward.

Edgar Huggins, formerly night elevator and switchboard operator at the One-Hundred-and-Twentieth-street apartment house, in addition to giving the Pinkertons details of a physical battle between the red-haired and the dark-haired woman, told of a threat received by Ward a few days preceding the staging of this fight by the two women.

Huggins was attending to the switchboard when Walter Ward telephoned a hotel at Garden City, L. I. Huggins overheard a woman who answered Ward's call quarrel with him during the conversation. According to Huggins, she threatened Ward. A few days later a woman, presumably this same woman, unexpectedly called at Ward's "bachelor" apartment.

Call Sent for Huggins.

It was during the early morning that Huggins said he was summoned to the apartment. He found the two women engaged in a rough and tumble battle, tearing each other's hair and clothing. When Huggins and another hall boy were admitted to the apartment, Ward hurriedly left. The two negro boys separated the two women. Ward returned to the apartment after about an hour's absence. The Titian-haired woman was in the apartment alone. Her brunette rival had left after the two negro employees had succeeded in quieting them. This occurred last Labor Day.

Several days later Walter Ward reported the loss of jewelry, which he said, was valued at \$3000. He accused a visiting laundress. He insisted on using his influence as a police commissioner of New Rochelle on taking the laundress to New Rochelle for the purpose of submitting her to a third degree.

Ex-Student Badly Burned.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—John Elder, ex-University of Oregon student, sustained severe burns about the arms and face last night while manipulating a high-voltage switch at the Dee plant of the Oregon Lumber company, where he is a member of the office force. After being treated here for the burns he was returned to Dee, where trouble with his eyes developed and he was brought to the Cottage hospital here today. Neils Nelson, fellow employee, a short time previously sustained a slight burn while working the switch.

Suicide Is Identified.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—The man who committed suicide last Saturday in a deserted building in the north end of the city by shooting himself through the head was C. W. Bigby. The body was identified by F. S. Clear, a postal lineman, who knew Bigby. The latter is believed to have a brother living in Oregon.

The accused protested her innocence. She refused to go to New Rochelle and insisted that Ward call a New York patrolman.

Laundress Is Defended.

Frederick Olssen, superintendent of the apartment building, defended the laundress. He called Ward's attention to the fight between the two women callers a few nights previous. Ward took no further action in the matter and moved from the apartment shortly. A Ward Baking company truck removed his trunks and belongings.

Twelve-year-old George Roxby, No. 1222 Amsterdam avenue, employed as an errand boy by Laureat Taylor shop, 1217 Amsterdam avenue, told today of visits to Ward's bachelor quarters. The boy said: "I used to go for and deliver Mr. Ward's clothes. He was sure good to me. He used to give me quarters. He asked me what I intended to be after I grew up. I told him I wanted to become an electrical engineer. He said: 'Always be a good boy and stick to one thing and you will surely be a big man.'"

"He gave me a present. It was a tape measure with the name of the Ward Baking company stamped on it. Just before he went away, he told me he was going to get married and he would have to buy a new automobile for his wife. I told him it was too bad he was going to be married. Then I went back to the shop and told the boss: 'We lost our best customer, he is going to get married.'"

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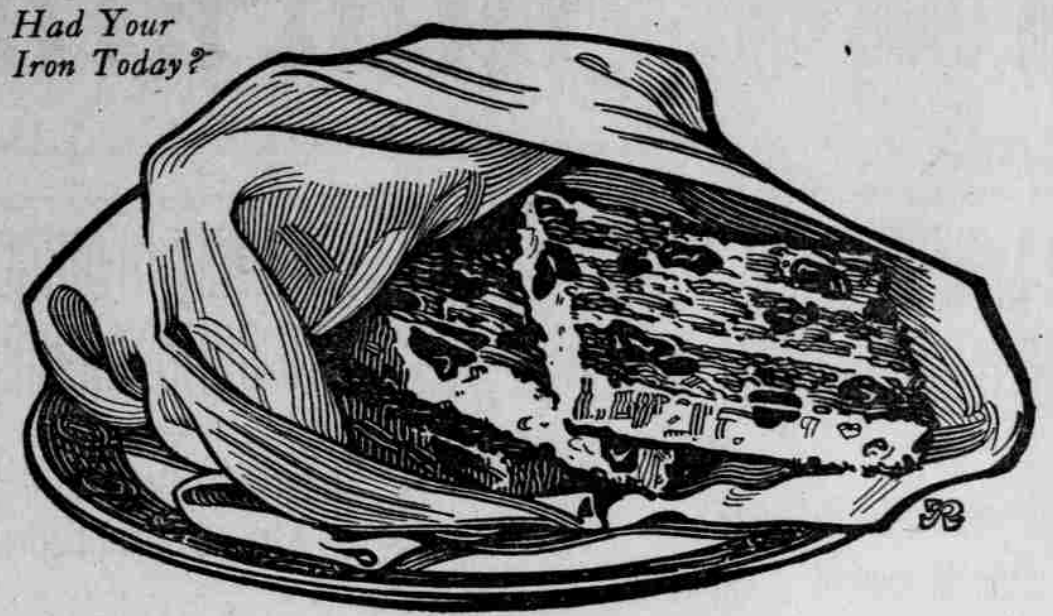
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