

### CRIME TO DRAG TREATY IN MIRE, DECLARES BRYAN

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"It is a crime to drag the peace treaty into the mire of politics," he declared, addressing a luncheon of the Common-wealth club. "Shame on any Democrat or any Republican who would drag this question down into party politics."

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San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—A piece entitled "All Home With Homer" (Homer S. Cummings) Democratic national chairman, in direct contrast to the cynical Mister Hays of the Republicans, waives himself about the temporary domicile of his party like a gentle sycamore, breathing peace and serenity upon all and sundry.

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### Faith and Prayer Restore Health, Saw 20 Persons

Fruits of several weeks of divine healing missions were displayed this morning at Christensen's hall when the Rev. John G. Lake of Spokane called in review some 20 persons who claimed they had been healed by faith and prayer through the ministrations of Lake and his companions. Some still had the appearance of sickness, with faces pale and wan; others had tinges of returning health in their cheeks; all professed that divine agency had accomplished what physicians and surgeons had failed to do.

Lake held several meetings recently at The Auditorium which were attended by thousands. Some seemed to have ulcers, gaffes, uls of all sorts that had defied ordinary means of remedy.

Lake expects to leave soon, but during his visit he has held several meetings in Portland with a charter membership of 100 persons, which, under the ministry of the Rev. William Wright, will continue the healing work.

Among those who today claimed restoration of health were:

Mrs. A. Anderson of 796 East Thirty-third street, who testified that after suffering for nine years with rheumatism, she was entirely cured after being ministered to three times through prayer and a laying on of hands.

Spokane, associate minister and war veteran, who obtained immediate relief when incisions, results of six operations for tubercular bone, healed and his health returned.

W. Cliff Harned of 748 Sixty-fourth street north, who was given just two months to live, and although that was but two weeks ago, claims that he is now cured of Bright's disease.

"Until two weeks ago I had a goitre which at times nearly strangled me," said Mrs. Carrie Clark of 212 East Morrison street, "and with which I had been suffering for 18 years. I was cured at the meetings in the Auditorium and within three days the goitre was gone."

Miss A. Culp of 228 North Twentieth said she obtained relief for the first time in years following several treatments, being a sufferer from spinal trouble.

Meetings will be continued for the present at Christensen's hall.

### Democratic Wets From Pennsylvania Decisively Beaten

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Pennsylvania delegation today defeated a motion to instruct its members of the resolutions committee to vote for a wet plank in the Democratic platform.

The vote was 60 to 18 on the resolution proposed by Thomas F. Grevey of Altoona, instructing Vance McCormick, the Pennsylvania member of the resolutions committee, to work for a plank pledging the party to modify the Volstead act, was laid on the table.

"Will you please read the platform," said the Hon. J. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the delegation, had declared that every delegate would have an opportunity in the convention of meeting the liquor issue, but that the delegation should not go on record at this time.

The delegation adopted a resolution favoring a plank for Irish independence.

### Tennessee Solons Are Pro-Suffrage, Straw Vote Shows

Washington, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Preliminary results of a suffrage poll of the Tennessee legislature begun since Governor Roberts' announcement that he will call a special conference to consider ratification of the suffrage amendment indicates that the legislature is pro-suffrage in sentiment, the national woman's party announced this afternoon. Replies to the suffrage questionnaire sent out are flooding every mail, it was said, and only two members have thus far expressed antagonism to suffrage.

### Earlier Arrival of Eastern Mail Plan

Arranging for an earlier arrival of through mail from points east of Omaha and Chicago, officials of the O-W. R. & N. have announced that mail train No. 5, now arriving at noon, will arrive at 7:45 a. m. after July 7. The through mail has been arriving from the East about noon late for distribution that day, but the earlier arrival time will insure quick delivery.

### Hallowell Ordered Committed to Prison

An order committing W. F. Hallowell to 12 months at McNeil's Island was issued this morning by Federal Judge Bean upon the return of a report from the circuit court of appeals confirming the findings of the local court. Hallowell was sentenced December 2, 1917, for conspiracy to defraud by use of mails, in connection with the Oregon & California land fraud cases.

### Shriners Cut Into 'Democratic Show'

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—The Shriners refused to let the Bourbons hog the show today during the parade on route from the Shriners' convention at Portland marched the streets today behind drum corps and bands. Cox supporters attempted to steal one Shrine parade by lining up in the van, armed with Cox pennants and uttering Cox battle cries.

### Bank at St. Paul Is Looted by Bandits

St. Paul, Minn., June 26.—(U. P.)—The Great Northern State bank was held up by bandits here Friday and robbed of an undetermined amount. Victor Hestman, cashier, was injured. Louis W. Hill, until recently president of the Great Northern railroad, established the bank.

### Baptists Request Enforcement of Prohibition Act

Buffalo, N. Y., June 26.—(U. P.)—Acting in response to a telegram from the Rev. Clarence Ford, Redding, Cal., the Northern Baptist convention today wired the Democratic national convention urging enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The telegram follows:

"The Northern Baptist convention, with 4000 members present, representing a million and a half communicants, strongly and hopefully call upon the national Democratic convention to make in their platform an unequivocal declaration for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution and the Volstead act of congress."

The convention adopted without opposition the program of the board of promotion. The budget for 1920, of \$900,000, for the board's work for the coming year was adopted.

A resolution authorizing the assumption of the debt of notes amounting to \$750,000, which the board has already been forced to borrow, and credit up to \$3,000,000 should borrowing become necessary, was also approved.

The convention voted to cable a copy of the resolution previously adopted bearing upon the friendly relationship of the country with Great Britain to "our Baptist brother," David Lloyd George of Great Britain.

Approval was also given a budget of upward of \$10,000,000 to carry on the work of the various societies and boards of the convention for the coming year.

### Liberal Platform Is Necessary to Secure Democratic Victory

San Francisco, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—The Democratic party can win in 1920 only by the adoption of a liberal platform which will appeal to labor and those Republicans who are disgusted with the party's record, said a delegate from Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks, Democratic leader of Illinois, declared today.

Without the labor vote the Democratic party cannot win, she said.

"Unless we hold the faith of the people we cannot win. We must appeal to the liberal minded. We must appeal to the labor vote, we must appeal to the unattached woman vote, and we must appeal to those liberal and progressive Republicans who are alienated from their party."

### Smith for President Boom Is Launched By Home Delegation

San Francisco, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Before going into caucus today, the New York delegation launched a boom for Governor Alfred Smith for president.

The New York delegates unfurled a huge banner reading "Governor Alfred Smith for President" from their hotel, and the delegates to the higher level but that the delegation should not go on record at this time.

Franklin B. Roosevelt was also cordially greeted and some of the delegates have started a vice-presidential boom for him. He tendered an invitation to the delegates to visit the battleships now in the bay, particularly the New York.

### Delegate Injured When Airplane Is Run Against Tree

Los Angeles, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—E. H. Schwartz of Cleveland, Ohio, a delegate to the convention at San Francisco, and Bernhard Franzen, the pilot, were slightly injured today when the airplane Avion of the California Aerial Transportation company hit a tree as it was leaving on a flight to San Francisco.

Robert Friend of Kentucky, also a delegate to the convention, and Charles McHenry Fond of Stockton, Cal., other passengers, were uninjured.

### Mysterious Deal Is Reported to Be On In Democratic Camp

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—There was a secret conference of hard-headed Democratic leaders here last night and there was some mighty plain talk about the candidate situation.

These hard-headed politicians agreed to meet again Sunday. The word is out today among delegates that there is a mysterious "deal on."

### Alessandri Elected Chilean President

Santiago, Chile, June 26.—(U. P.)—Although official returns from the local election were still incomplete today, indications were that Arturo Alessandri, candidate for the liberal alliance, had been elected by a majority of eight or 10 electoral votes.

### Ten Injured In Collision

San Francisco, June 26.—(U. P.)—Ten persons were injured, six seriously, when a motor truck met in collision with a streetcar at Twenty-second and Third streets today.

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### Appropriations Committee Has Much To Spend

Washington, June 26.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The house appropriations committee, now started on its way to the West for inspection of reclamation projects and national parks, is soon to be, under new rules adopted by the house, by far the most powerful body of men in the country over the expenditures of the government.

The new rule enlarges the committee from 21 to 35 March 4, 1921, and gives to these 35 men control of practically all the appropriations by the federal government for all purposes. The spending of Uncle Sam's annual budget is their job, and experts say they will have to dispose of \$3,000,000,000 or \$4,000,000,000 a year regularly.

Only three of the 31 present members of this committee live in states west of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. These three are French of Idaho, Evans of Montana and Buchanan of Texas. The future of the West, so far as appropriations for reclamation, the parks or the forests go, is in their care. Some of them have not been very friendly to reclamation, and speeches they have made show they are not familiar with western problems. They do not know what irrigation means to the West and to the nation.

As an educational trip it is likely to be a revelation to several members of the committee, and it can hardly fail to be a benefit to the Western states. In this way it has merit beyond the usual "junket" of a congressional party, for these men have new responsibilities and believe that they should have the benefit of direct observation.

Representative N. J. Sinnott of Oregon, chairman of the public lands committee of the house, will travel with the committee until it has completed inspection of the Oregon projects at least, and may go on with it through Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

### Arrested at Bend For Issuing Checks Without Any Funds

Bend, June 26.—Following the return of checks given by C. E. Stead, with word that he had no funds in the bank against which they were drawn, Stead was arrested. He had been negotiating with J. Edward Larson for the purchase of the Bend laundry for \$40,000. He said he represented the Pacific Coast Cooperative association and planned to turn the laundry over to the unions of Bend to be operated as a cooperative institution. The Bend Central Labor council made good the checks.

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### Farmers Ask That Miners Turn Back Water After Use

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September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2 have been selected as the dates for the Great county fair. Rev. Henry Young of Canyon City has been elected fair superintendent for the third time.

State President (Shumway of Milton of the Oregon Farmers' union will speak at the annual Baker county farmers picnic on Rock creek Thursday.

Thieves robbed the Standard Oil company's office at Baker of a few dollars in change, \$6 in stamps and an army mackinaw.

### Landmark and Bank Of Chinese Burned

Baker, June 26.—Fire destroyed one of McEwen's landmarks, with at least \$800 in currency, according to word received in Baker. The building was occupied by a Sumpter Valley railway Chinese section gang. Two members had placed their savings in a can and buried the receipt under the house. One said he had \$800 in the crude savings bank. The other did not know the extent of his loss. All that remained in the can was ashes.

### Leaders of Gotham Ring of Oil Stock Promoters Nabbed

New York, June 26.—(I. N. S.)—Additional indictments, reaching into high places in the financial and business world in the nationwide oil stock fraud probe, were predicted today by federal investigators. It was admitted that the alleged deceptions of the "oil stock promoters" had cost investors thousands of homes and wrecked fortunes from coast to coast, involving millions of dollars.

The initial batch of indictments, accusing four oil companies, 10 brokerage concerns and 50 individuals, represent five months' work by scores of postoffice inspectors and federal agents. The indictment against Lewis C. Van Riper of

### Bare Knees Bring Rioted Protest From U. S. Censor

By Hudson Hawley  
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 26.—Just picture, girls, the awful plight of Mister Howard Figg, engaged in swatting H. C. L., and with it all, no prize. The national garment retail folk today sent models far to see the 'foremister Mister Figg in Mitchell Palmer's lair.

These mannequins, in knee-length gowns, were beautiful to behold; they underpinning shapely left naught to be told. "What ho! Look well!" the mentors cried: "here's clothing come to you! If we can keep styles above the fall, much jack well 'ave the nation."

But Figg looked up, and Figg looked down, and mainly down; looked he, humped beneath each hill-like skirt, nearly dimpled knee. Attorney general aides are calm and masterful of plot, but with the stirring of a breeze, Mr. Figg let forth this noise:

"No! No! No! No! It can't be so! Far better that girls pay what they must for garments, than to see this way! This is not dar, Africa, nor yet a Scottish moor; must be draped in dress; have skirts, though prices keep us poor. You may get by with skirts like that in France, at Longchamps park; but in the dry of U. S. A. you can't kick over traces."

Then Figg turned pink, then Figg turned red, and murmured, "Pressing business." "Oh, do stay and be firm with us!" the models cried; but Figg had seized the foe of H. C. L., and out a door he hustled; no girls, next to you'll have to dress like grandmas, be-busted!

Boston, former secretary to Thomas W. Lawson, is regarded as the most important and \$20,000 bail was asked in a case.

Warrants for the arrest of the 50 individuals indicted were sent, broadcast today to United States marshals everywhere. Most of the indicted promoters are residents of New York City. Others are: E. V. Hois, Burlington, Vt.; W. P. Williams, Irvine, Ky.; C. D. Pratt, Lexington, Ky.; Edward A. Nelson and Jack A. Nelson, Detroit; Samuel H. Greenbaum, William Greenbaum, E. J. Louis D. Bigelow, Chicago; W. H. Hallin, Minneapolis; Stickney, Hawkins and Colourey, Boston; W. E. Hatron, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y.

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"Bryan might swallow McAduo, but he won't swallow Cox or Edwards. Cox is both able and popular; he would probably poll a larger vote than McAduo, who has aroused opposition among the business interests of the country. If there is a deadlock at San Francisco a 'dark horse' may be nominated. John W. Davis has been mentioned as a possibility. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, although he comes from the 'Solid South,' would make an ideal president"—thus the Birmingham Age Herald presents a bird's-eye view of the situation at San Francisco. And these are not the only men who have a chance, according to the American press.

Should there be a strong provision in the platform indorsing the League of Nations, with or without reservations? Should the platform contain a "wet" or a "dry" plank? Should there be an appeal to the labor vote?

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 26, the Democratic platform and the various planks that it should contain, as proposed by Democratic editors, is discussed, as well as a summary of the chances for nomination of various men who have been put forward.

Other important articles that will interest you in "The Digest" this week, are:

- "Sizing Up" Harding
- An Epitome of Newspaper Opinion of All Shades of Political Thought Upon the Republican Nominee for the Presidency
- Labor's Disappointment at the Republican Platform
- State Socialism Constitutional
- Postal Pay Raise Criticized
- What to Do for Armenia
- What the German Election Forebodes
- Turkish "Watermelon Intellectuals"
- Persia's Test of the League
- How Europe Views Harding
- Shall We Mend the Liberty Bell?
- The War's Cost—Forty Million Lives
- The Grape Is Still Lively
- Why Iron Rusts
- Fallacy of Our Literary Bolsheviki
- American Statuses for France
- A Summary of the Trade of Canada
- American Musical Triumph in Paris
- Plea for "High-Brow" Plays
- The "Reds" Challenge to the Church
- Opening the Door to German Missionaries
- The Sinfulness of the City
- Best of the Current Poetry
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