

FRUSTRATE PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN AND ROB MAIL CAR

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Twenty men seized by department of justice agents are in jail here today and officials declare their arrest frustrates a plot to wreck the "Diamond Special" train of the Illinois Central railroad, murder passengers and rob the mail car.

As a result of the confessions they claim to have obtained, department of justice agents today are seeking others believed to be involved. All of the men under arrest, it is declared, are members of the Communist party and the authorities claim that the plot will be traced to Chicago headquarters of the party.

Obtaining of money for the "cause" and the striking of terror into the hearts of the capitalists are motives for the plot, said to have been given by those who confessed.

The plan, government officials alleged, involved the binding of a signal man, removal of spikes from the rails, the looting of the train after it had been wrecked, and finally, destruction of the train by fire.

During the raids a complete counterfeiting outfit for making dollars and half dollars was found; 25 pounds of 70 per cent dynamite, seven automatic pistols and six automatic machine gun rifles were captured. Typewriters, comptometers, automobile accessories and other loot valued at \$10,000, allegedly to have been stolen in recent robberies here, also was recovered.

The five men who are said to have confessed are Joe Cnatt, Peter Malek, John Knao, Steve Tusik and John Korndak.

Bar Association's Session at Eugene Proves Successful

Eugene, Sept. 6.—Members of the Oregon Bar association Saturday carried away from Eugene the recollection of one of the best meetings ever held. Particularly entertaining was the series of sketches of national figures in the legal profession given by Judge Wallace McCamant, along with a review of the high lights in the meetings of the American Bar association.

William G. Hale made a strong plea for higher qualifications in aspirants to the profession in his discussion of the subject, "Legal Education and the Bar." Attorney C. M. Stevens, Eugene, spoke on "The Basis of the Demand for a League of Nations," in which he emphasized the point both Divine revelation and the best thought of humanity under the axiom, "No man liveth unto himself." He laid down the principle that no nation in the exercise of its sovereignty has a right to follow its own inclinations or to do its own will except as it may not injure other nations. He contended that the fact that this unwritten principle has not been observed and found true embodiment in international law cannot abrogate the principle, and further that the pernicious doctrine of the unbridled right of national sovereignty stands condemned at the bar of human experience, history and justice.

DANCING TAUGHT

ALL NEW STEPS AND POPULAR DANCES... Ladies \$3, Gentlemen \$5. De Honey's beautiful school, 23d and Washington, begins class Monday and Thursday evenings. Advanced instruction, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners and practice—no embarrassment. You can never learn dancing in private lessons from inferior teachers—you must have practice. LEARN IN A REAL SCHOOL, from professional dancers. Phone Main 7698. Private lessons all hours.

PEOPLES Jensen & Von Herberg

THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE A Flaming Romance of old Seville NOW PLAYING

TRAILED BY THREE Afternoons Only

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You Need It—But: Before ordering make sure the quality and price is right—that it is guaranteed under our state laws—that it has not been held in storage so that the virtue is gone and your money and time wasted.

When you buy from us you get your fertilizer direct from the factory without warehousing. Our fertilizers are guaranteed and meet every requirement of the Fertilizer Laws. Our prices vary according to grade—we recommend the best—when you buy from us you get what you order.

Our company has expert advisors at your command. Learn about our wholesale buying plan. Our aim is to serve the Oregon farmer. Why pay high prices?

American Superphosphate Co. Northwestern Bank Bldg. Main 3078

400 South Portland Children Feast on Melons, Cake, Candy

More than 400 South Portland kiddies, patrons of the neighborhood playground and its varied delights, buried young heads in the pink depths of about half as many water melons Saturday at the farewell party which closed the season for the playgrounds which have been conducted under the direction of Miss Edna Metcalf, Miss Marie Brady and Miss Nina Riggs this summer. Candy and cake manufacturers and commission merchants furnished the goodies for the affair and the number of pains in youthful equators in that community Sunday testified to the success of the frolic. A group of folk, dances and an Italian sketch given by the children for the entertainment of the grownups present preceded the feast, after which the children were seated in a big circle on the grass for refreshments. The last playground party of the season held Monday at Mount Scott park closes the season.

FALL FROM WINDOW IN HOTEL IS FATAL

James Anderson, 37, was killed instantly in a tumble from the third story of the Jefferson hotel, First and Jefferson streets, at 6 o'clock Sunday night. The police are unable to determine whether he was pushed from the window in the course of a drunken brawl or whether he fell accidentally.

Anderson arrived in Portland September 3 from Alaska with a man named Charles Wahl, say the police. They registered at the Mathieson hotel, 204 Columbia street.

Anderson left \$200 with the hotel manager and is believed to have had about \$100 in his pocket.

Sunday noon he went to the hotel manager and asked for another \$50. The manager, believing his guest intoxicated, induced him to accept \$40.

Previous to this time, however, Anderson had engaged a room on the third floor of the Jefferson hotel. It is said that Anderson had been going around with a man known as Black Nels, but the police have no clue as to his whereabouts.

Anderson was fishing in Alaska with Wahl. He was also a logger. He has a brother, Matt Anderson, at Kalama, Wash., and a half brother, Andrew Ore, who is connected with the building of the Montgomery Ward building.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deris and Charles Erickson, who occupy rooms on the same floor in the Jefferson hotel, are being held by the police pending an investigation by Inspector Collins, Schulpfus, Russel and Huntington.

Bull Run Pipe Line For City Water Has Bad Break; To Repair

Movement of the earth in the steep Bull Run canyon, between Bull Run and Dodge park, has caused several bad breaks recently in one of the pipe lines that supply Portland with water and has caused the city to undertake emergency reconstruction operations for a distance of about a quarter of a mile.

The ground movement is due to seepage of water from the artificial lake constructed on the flat above Bull Run river to give a head of water for turbines in the power plant. The condition became so menacing to the pipe line that the city began, a few days ago, to relocate the line a little further up the hillside, laying it on the surface on heavy wooden stringers. This will allow a certain amount of slippage of the ground underneath without endangering the pipe. City Commissioner Mann, who has jurisdiction over the water bureau, and who inspected the work Sunday, said about 30 days will be required to complete the job.

Preaches First sermon Albany, Sept. 6.—Rev. Roy Healy, new pastor of the First Christian church at Albany, preached his first sermon here Sunday. He came from Gridley, Cal.

WOMAN IS KILLED, TWO MEN INJURED IN FALL OF AIRPLANE

Kalama, Wash., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lee A. Scace of Centralia received injuries that brought death, and Guy B. Cooper of Centralia and F. P. Barnes of Lakeview, Or., were seriously injured when the airplane piloted by Barnes crashed into a mountainside in a fog, five miles east of here, Saturday night.

Barnes recovered consciousness after the wreck enough to carry Mrs. Scace, who was unconscious, 200 yards to the farmhouse of John Sauringhausen. Parties were rushed to the scene from Kalama.

Mrs. Scace died at 6 o'clock Sunday morning on the way to town. Her body was sent to Centralia on the 9:30 train. Cooper suffered a broken leg and was badly cut and bruised. He was taken to Centralia. He is proprietor of the Centralia Pool hall.

Barnes, who has made 13 trips from Centralia without an accident, took his trip to Kalama Saturday afternoon and left there on the return trip at 6:15. After crossing the Columbia he met a storm, but flew above it in the hills east of Kalama until he headed into a fog bank which forced him down to get bearings.

Suddenly the plane floundered in an air pocket and Barnes lost control. The plane dropped and crashed into a big fir tree on the mountain, snapping 30 feet off the top of the tree. Then the machine dropped. The weight, between 200 and 300 pounds, hit between the seats.

Pilot and passengers were all unconscious after the crash, until Barnes regained sufficient control to carry Mrs. Scace down the mountain to the farmhouse. He also extricated Cooper from the wreck. Barnes was brought to Kalama at 2 o'clock Sunday and was taken on the 3:30 train to Portland from where he was to be taken to Lakeview where his wife lives.

Barnes was piloting a Lincoln Standard plane equipped with 150-horsepower Hispano Buiza motor. He is a distributor for the Lincoln Standard planes at the field of the Percy Barnes Aviation company, near the race track just outside of Tacoma.

Funeral services for Mrs. Scace will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sticklin chapel, Centralia, Rev. H. W. Thompson officiating.

Barnes has a reputation as a clever pilot. He has been in the airplane game since 1914, and has flown for about five years, according to A. F. Roth, pilot for the Oregon, Washington & Idaho company. He was not admitted to war service because he could not pass the heart test.

DR. SCACE MISSES AUTO CARRYING INJURED WIFE Centralia, Wash., Sept. 6.—Mrs. F. Scace, wife of Dr. Lee A. Scace of Centralia and 34 years old. Her husband, an adopted baby son, her mother, Mrs. Waters, and a sister survive. Through a misunderstanding Dr. Scace failed to meet the automobile bringing Mrs. Scace to Centralia and she died before he reached her side. A rancher of the vicinity of the crash had the eight sick miles to get help for Cooper.

UNION PLAN IS ENDORSED BY HARDING

I believe that capital should dominate. The big inspiration in life is to get on. The Almighty never intended it to be so, else he would have made us all alike.

The principal cause of industrial unrest is the fact that the worker is drifting apart of employer and employee. The old relationship is gone.

Turning to the settlement of industrial disputes, he said: "As an eminent labor leader has said, 'all strikes sooner or later are settled around a table; why not get together around a table before the strike begins?'"

"We cannot have compulsory arbitration, but I think we can have and should have voluntary arbitration. The best thought of the nation commends this method of settlement."

PRaises CUMMINS BILL Senator Harding praised the Cummins-Each bill and the return of the railroads to their owners.

"The cost of living, Senator Harding said, must be reduced, but it will not be reduced at the cost of the American working man or by bringing American standards down to old world standards."

"We had our time at that and we learned the danger and ended it. We do not want to substitute class for class. We want to put an end to GOOD WORK, GOOD PAY

"I wish the existing high scale of wages to remain on one explicit condition—that for the high wages the American working man or by bringing American standards down to old world standards."

"The menace of the present day is inefficient production. I am not advocating the driving, slavish toil which saps man's energies, but I do advocate honest, efficient return for proper pay. I lack the leader on the labor job. It is only the greatest obstacle to labor's advancement, but he is cheating his fellows more than his employer. The working man who deliberately adds to the cost of living by working man who must buy and impedes the way to that ideal condition where wage exceeds the cost of living."

"One beguile with dreams of idleness or the abolition of employer and employee. Work is the sublime luxury of life. There will be employers as long as there is leadership among men."

Mayor Gives Speech At Labor Exercises

Although he was not laboring at the city hall, Mayor George Baker is putting on a fairly strenuous labor day at that Monday morning he was one of the speakers at the Auditorium in connection with the Labor temple cornerstone ceremony immediately afterward, accompanied by Mrs. Scace, he left for Hood River where he is one of the speakers for the afternoon celebration over the completion of the Columbia river highway to that city.

Water Injunction Asked Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 6.—An injunction suit has been filed by A. B. Fogelberg, seeking to restrain J. H. Wain from the use of water diverted from the Sponenberg creek.

CHAIRMAN OF LABOR TEMPLE CEREMONIES

The reading room of Central Library is open Monday from 2 to 3 o'clock. The Labor Temple association has a special committee in charge of sale of subscriptions to the temple. The tickets are sold at 10 cents each and they give admission to the park and all the concessions, including dancing. Half of the proceeds from the sale of these tickets go to the Labor Temple fund.



Otto R. Hartwig of State Federation, whose impetus helped put over temple idea.

LABOR LAYS CORNERSTONE FOR TEMPLE

was building for the best interests of the city as well as for its more than 30,000 men and women, and he said, referring to the war record of organized labor: "No greater service was rendered to our country than was rendered by the leaders of your movement."

The main address was given by Dr. W. E. Mott, pastor of the First Congregational church. He reviewed the evolution of society and industrial life and the change of industry from practically individual effort to the present highly organized conditions. He noted the crystallization of the present system of capital and labor and predicted that this is but a step in the general evolution toward a higher ideal. He also urged the part the church must play in the program of progress, and that it will not fulfill its mission unless it fully awakens to its responsibilities on these lines.

"The church," said this speaker, "is the only institution that can prevent a revolution. And the church can prevent a revolution by guiding an evolution. The greatest economic statistician in America, Mr. J. B. Connelley, has frequently asserted that the church alone of all institutions can restore stability and security to our industrial civilization."

CORNERSTONE LAID Several hundred persons who did not participate in the program at the Auditorium assembled in the street at the Labor temple site to await the exercises there. At the cornerstone laying a short address was delivered by Ralph Williamson, a member of the plasterers' union for many years and former president of the Building Trades council. Bert Langford, member of the bricklayers' union, laid the cornerstone.

At the Auditorium and the cornerstone laying music was rendered by the Musicians' union. Campbell's American band, augmented by players from various musical organizations, played.

LARGEST LABOR TEMPLE The Labor temple, which is the central point of interest in the observance of Labor day, will be the largest labor temple in the United States. Its construction has been the hope of local organized labor for many years and the project was really begun in 1916. At that time the site selected was at Fifth and Main streets, but opposition arose over this location and the project languished to be revived the latter part of 1917 when the Labor temple association was organized and a campaign for stock subscriptions was begun. The present site was purchased May 11, 1918, and the structure now in progress will represent an outlay of approximately \$300,000.

The property was originally purchased, as a residential tract, by the late east corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, and was secured for the association for only \$28,000. The assessed value of the property was \$11,000 and the property had previously sold for \$50,000. In March of 1919 the association purchased an adjoining lot with 50 feet of street frontage at \$12,500 and the labor temple building covers the entire area.

CHILDREN HAVE CIRCUS Among the numerous events for Labor day was the picnic and children's circus given by the children of the Mount Scott district at the playground near city-second street and Fifty-fifth avenue southeast. The program was started at 10:30 o'clock.

A picnic for the combined parishes of Our Lord of Sorrows at Woodstock and St. John at Milwaukie was held at Crystal Lake park.

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Cannot Intervene For MacSwiney, Is Mayor Baker's Reply

Mayor Baker has declined to send a message to David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, asking for the release from prison of Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, who is dying in Brixton prison, London, as a result of a hunger strike.

The mayor was asked to send the message by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, representing the Friends of Irish Freedom. The request was made Sunday and Mayor Baker promised to give the matter consideration. Later in the day he notified Dr. Smith that he could not send the message. The mayor's reasons for his decision were not given.

The Friends of Irish Freedom met Saturday in Dr. Smith's office and Miss Ann Kearns was secretary.

Water Injunction Asked Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 6.—An injunction suit has been filed by A. B. Fogelberg, seeking to restrain J. H. Wain from the use of water diverted from the Sponenberg creek.

SUFFRAGE FACES MAJOR ASSAULTS IN U. S. COURTS

By David M. Church Washington, Sept. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Lines are being drawn here today for a long and bitter battle to block the vote for women. Armed with legal ammunition, the American Constitutional league is preparing for a vigorous offensive against the validity of the nineteenth amendment.

Equally alert and active, the National Woman's party, the League of Women Voters and the National Suffrage party are prepared for warfare to protect their hard-earned vote.

The first gun will be fired on September 20, when the Tennessee supreme court meets.

TO ASK RULING The Constitutional league will then appeal to that court for a ruling as to the validity of the ratification of the suffrage amendment by the Tennessee legislature.

If the appeal fails, the league intends to bring injunction proceedings against election officials in order to prevent voting, in an effort to bring the question quickly to the United States supreme court.

As a third offensive, it is proposed to have the attorney general of one of the states which has not ratified the amendment refuse the vote to women, which would carry the case to the United States supreme court.

WOMEN CONFIDENT These efforts fail, then an attempt will be made to appeal to the United States supreme court of the District of Columbia in refusing an injunction to restrain the ratification of state from proclaiming the ratification of the nineteenth amendment.

Leaders of the National Woman's party today predicted that they would be able to withstand all legal assaults against the amendment, although they admitted that there is a chance that the legal proceedings may bar the vote from the polls this fall.

The National Woman's party has retained former Governor Joseph Polk of Missouri to defend the amendment, and will also plan a further array of legal talent.

COX PLEDGES PROGRAM FOR LABOR NEEDS

investigate national wide strikes and make a public, unprejudiced finding of the cause in dispute.

Enactment of progressive federal labor laws, including legislation to conserve child life and welfare.

More extensive Americanization work with insistence upon full cooperation of employers.

Increased pay for postal employees. Cox devoted his address to agriculture, the League of Nations and labor.

Bert Langford, member of the bricklayers' union for many years and former president of the Building Trades council, said that the program is not operative, the governor asserted.

"A practical farm statistician has figured out that the cost of one battleship would reclaim 2,000,000 acres of good land, an area that the many thousands of prosperous states of the union," said Cox. This reclamation work would provide work for 100,000 men.

"But waste and extravagance must continue until by the ratification of the treaty of peace we and the other countries of the world know definitely where we stand," Cox continued.

Arrangements can come only when the nations of the world enter into solemn compact to that end, as provided by the League of Nations."

Turning to agriculture, Cox said that a definite policy of reclamation should be adopted, and that farm life should be made more attractive by better schools and more entertainment facilities.

The peace treaty must be ratified and the waste and extravagance of war ended without delay if the full measure of agricultural production and prosperity, where all the stars were set. The fire originated in this building and spread to the Heidrich apartment house, the Argraves rooming house, the Houston opera house across the street and several adjoining residences.

Mrs. W. B. Barnes, who conducted the Houston rooming house, believes that the loss of life will reach 15 or 20.

The building was one of the old retaining frame structures with four floors devoted to rooms, without fire escapes or other means of flight. The flames worked upward from the lower floor.

THROWS BABY OUT The guests at the hotel, which was a tall, wooden frame structure and burned rapidly, were trapped within the building and although firemen made valiant efforts to save them, many were unable to escape.

Mrs. Mary Camora was on the first floor of the hotel with her five-day-old baby. She rushed to a front window and threw the child into the street into the waiting arms of firemen. Then she leaped and now is in the hospital among the injured.

The known dead include four women. Owing to the confusion and the loss of the hotel records the names of the dead have not been definitely established thus far.

The fire started at 2 a. m. when a rubbish pile in the rear of the hotel is believed to have started to burn, the fire spreading to the hotel. The flames leaped the street, burning the rooming house opposite the hotel. Several buildings, in addition to the hotel, rooming house and theatre were damaged.

WARNING OF FIRE DANGER GIVEN TWO YEARS AGO Coroner Earl Whitlock of Klamath county, only undertaker of Klamath Falls, is in Portland to attend the state convention of undertakers, which opens Tuesday morning.

The building in which the deaths occurred was a veritable firetrap, he said, "and two years ago I gave warning that just such a catastrophe might occur here at Klamath Falls. The 'old' part of town and have been standing many years. They should have been condemned years ago as far as hotel purposes are concerned."

"The hotel was usually occupied by the laboring class and it is unusual for women to go there. The labor day celebration apparently brought such a crowd to Klamath Falls that it made crowding necessary."

PLANES TO DROP FREE TICKETS TO ARGONNE BATTLE

Advertising the American Legion's show, "The Battle of the Argonne," an airplane of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company will fly over Portland at noon Tuesday and from it army parachutes will be dropped into the business district.

The plane is being furnished by the local company, and will be piloted by Victor Vernon, general manager, who is a veteran of the war with the aero service and who is also a member of the American Legion.

Finders of the parachutes will be entitled to complimentary tickets to the show, which is to be given at Vaughn street baseball park Wednesday evening. Parties recovering them are asked to take the parachutes to state headquarters of the American Legion, 228 Morgan building, and tickets will be exchanged.

During the flight over the city, there will be a display of daylight fireworks from the roof of the Morgan building. One of the features of this exhibition will be the firing of bombs at the airport in illustration of the work of the anti-aircraft batteries in France.

Four giant army signal corps kites are being flown over the city, calling attention to the Legion show. These kites are over ten feet in height and each is large enough to carry a man weighing 125 pounds. Smaller kites are attached to the reels of wire holding the larger ones.

HAYS ASKED QUESTION "Do you, Mr. Hays, know anything of a quota of \$30,000 levied against the coal men of Chicago?"

"This action was taken at a meeting of the coal men of Chicago, which was held on the ninth floor of the Auditorium early this summer."

"The gentleman who announced the quota," Hays said, "was C. M. Moyer, who was supplemented by C. M. Moyer, who was in Mr. Hays' memory, he might talk to the coal men of Chicago, or to E. E. Fyles, or Robert H. Zoller, or James Foster of Duquoin, or Rice Miller of Hillsboro. Some Democrats were present at the meeting, but they demurred."

ONLY ONE OF GROUPS "Mr. Deering made his talk before the coal men in behalf of the Republican national committee. This is only one group that has been so assessed."

In response to questioning, Governor Cox said he had no evidence reported to have been obtained at Aberdeen, S. D., showing that women clerks and stenographers in government offices were being discriminated against in the campaign fund.

Asked why Ed H. Moore, his personal representative to the senatorial investigation here, had left suddenly for Michigan, Hays said Moore was in a conference, and if his departure had anything to do with the campaign fund investigation, the governor declared he had nothing to say, except this: "There is a lot to be found out in Michigan. I might have said Mr. Moore had gone fishing, which is a broad term I have just returned from Michigan and Wisconsin."

TOWNSHIPS ASSESSED "In Michigan the Republicans even put quotas on townships. The quota for Seneca township was \$217, which was a Republican paper at Oshkosh which said the Oshkosh quota had been acquired. They had city and township quotas in those states, as everywhere else."

The governor arrived in Chicago early Sunday. At lunch he conferred with the coal men of Chicago, who were where he met Congressman Foster of Deereus, Western campaign manager.

An incident demonstrating Governor Cox's civility followed while he was walking to the hotel.

A woman, carrying a baby, tripped and fell as she was crossing a street. GOVERNOR TO RESCUE The governor hurriedly left his companions and picked up the mother and her little one.

"Thank you, sir," said the woman gratefully, as the governor tipped his hat and withdrew.

Mrs. Cox came to Chicago Sunday from Dayton and met her husband. They had dinner at the home of Thomas Blatz Jr., the governor's former-in-law. While here they met a number of "home folk" from an adjoining county in Ohio.

At 9:15 Sunday night the governor's special train left for Minneapolis and St. Paul, where he is scheduled to make five Labor day speeches.

KLAMATH FIRETRAP DEAD MAY REACH 25

apartment district on Main street between First and Second streets, completely destroying three rooming-houses, six residences and the opera house.

Many were burned and injured in jumping from windows, but none is expected to die.

FIRE SPREADS Firemen working in the debris were able to discern charred remains of 10 victims of the blaze in the rooming house, where all the stars were set. The fire originated in this building and spread to the Heidrich apartment house, the Argraves rooming house, the Houston opera house across the street and several adjoining residences.

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Future of Bley Girl Is to Be Decided

Albany, Or., Sept. 6.—A conference between the district attorney and sheriff and county judge will determine whether or not Geraldine Bley, a ward of the local juvenile court, is to

MAE MURRAY AND DAVID POWELL IN THE RIGHT TO LOVE

Today and Tuesday Only

Wednesday "Humoresque"

MAURICE TOURNEUR presents

The White Circle

Another mighty battle by the sedate master of swelling melodrama.

A super-romance of love and crime in a story of a woman of noble background of incredible power and fascination.

"The Pavilion on the Links," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY "Don't Weaken"

Liberty News Review "Ye Song Shop"

A weekly Novelty, Presenting "The Sweetie" Albert Gittle, Idaho Lillard—Edw. James in the Season's Newest Songs.

Coming Saturday Norma Talmadge

The Railroad Man's Dollars and Sense

Things line up pretty