

MOONEY'S CASE IS TO BE MADE LIVE ISSUE ONCE MORE

Policeman's Statement That He Helped "Frame" Evidence Revives Interest in Bomb Case.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—Determined efforts to make the Thomas Mooney case, which stirred labor circles from coast to coast, and had echoes in foreign countries, a live issue once more were under way tonight.

Leaders in Mooney's defense were preparing to demand again that Governor Stephens pardon Mooney and Warren K. Billings, as a result of the alleged statement of Draper Hand, detective, that he aided in "framing" important parts of the evidence on which Mooney was convicted.

Stephens has previously steadfastly refused to pardon Mooney, although he did commute his death sentence.

PARDON BEFORE COUNCIL

Selig Schubert, head of the Mooney defense propaganda, today had before the San Francisco labor council a resolution demanding Mooney be pardoned and it was expected some action on the resolution would be taken within the next two weeks. Schubert today was discussing future plans with various persons connected with the case.

Hand's visit to Mayor James Rolph Jr. yesterday, when he was understood to have told the mayor the story of the alleged "frame up," came as a complete surprise. The Mooney case had been considered a dead issue in this state for more than a year—in fact, practically ever since Mooney's sentence was commuted by the governor to life imprisonment.

Hand was a police officer on the traffic squad in 1916 when the bomb exploded during the San Francisco preparedness parade. The day following the explosion he was assigned to the "bomb bureau" which was then formed, and immediately became a leading figure in the prosecution.

TRIED THREE YEARS AGO

Mooney was convicted three years ago on a charge of murder as a result of the explosion. The chief evidence given against him was by Frank C. Oxman, who suddenly came into the case as the "Oregon cattleman." Oxman testified he saw Mooney in Israel Weinberg's automobile at the scene of the explosion and furnished the connecting links of evidence on which Mooney was convicted.

Hand now is alleged to have told the mayor that he rehearsed Oxman in his testimony and that it was entirely a fabrication. Oxman already has been tried once and acquitted on a charge of perjury.

Mooney has been serving his sentence in San Quentin penitentiary, while War-

FIRST PHOTO OF MACSWINEY FUNERAL



Archbishop Mannix blessing the casket containing the remains of the late Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork as it was being carried from St. George's cathedral, Southwark, London, after the services. John MacSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor, is shown at the extreme right carrying the casket.

ren K. Billings, convicted with him, is at Folsom penitentiary.

"We must now await developments," was Mooney's only comment when he heard of the latest developments in his case today. Billings was to be told of Hand's alleged statement tomorrow.

British Sympathy With America, Says London Newspaper

London, Nov. 13.—Commenting on the exclusive dispatch of Hugh Byas from Osaka to the Universal Service and the London Daily Express, the latter newspaper will say tomorrow:

"The Japanese must not be permitted to deceive themselves as to Britain's attitude towards a quarrel fastened upon America. We are grateful for what Japan did in the late war. We have treaty obligations toward her which we will honor. But we have also ties of blood and undying war comradeship with America.

"Let there be no mistake. We shall not be drawn into a war with the United States. Indeed, it was forced upon America, there is no need to emphasize the point that British sympathy would be wholly with our cousins across the Atlantic."

BRIEFS FROM JOURNAL WIRES

LONDON.—The Turkish government has issued an ultimatum to the Georgians, demanding the immediate evacuation of Batumi.

WASHINGTON.—Dr. David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany and one of the most vigorous opponents of the League of Nations, is being seriously considered by President-elect Harding for secretary of state.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Daniels announced today that he hoped to attend the joint maneuvers at Pasadena of the Atlantic and Pacific division of the battleship fleet to be held about the middle of January.

WASHINGTON.—Herbert Hoover and other prominent public men have been invited by the executive council of the A. F. of L. to advise with it as to the best means of organizing all workers into trade unions to establish the principle of collective bargaining and to obtain its recognition by employers.

LONDON.—(U. P.)—The Globe today stated that the latest Bolshevik note regarding resumption of

trade relations between Russia and Great Britain is "truculent in tone."

WASHINGTON.—German eyes were between Japan and the United States looming as the result of differences much more "far-reaching" than racial, according to the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, or People's Party Paper, a copy of which has reached official circles here. "The domination of the whole Pacific is at stake," said the writer.

OAKLAND.—(I. N. S.)—Following a quiet investigation of several days, federal authorities this afternoon took two men into custody whom they claim are the leaders of the "drug ring" which looted the Presidio storehouse in San Francisco of thousands of dollars' worth of narcotics.

SAN FRANCISCO.—(U. P.)—George Appell, San Francisco attorney, is named in a secret indictment, returned last night by the federal grand jury, in connection with the liquor ring investigation.

WASHINGTON.—The Peruvian government has just nipped in the bud a widespread conspiracy, designed, it is alleged, to put ex-President Pardo back into power.

CHICAGO.—(U. P.)—Germany in another 25 years can arise and again threaten the world, in the belief of General Robert George Nivelle, commander-in-chief of the French armies three years ago.

TULSA, Okla.—(U. P.)—Prediction that the Republican congress which will convene in December will vote to enter the League of Nations was made here tonight by George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Superman, Bah! Says Mary Garden; "Elinor, Take Him"

Washington, Nov. 13.—No "superman" for Mary Garden. If Elinor Glyn finds such an animal, she is welcome to him, Mary said today.

Commenting on Elinor Glyn's quest for a superman, the irresistible Mary said: "It is silly, is it not? Superman. Cave man. Bah—would I permit a man to grind me under his heel? I am a feminist, yes. The French say a woman is to love and be loved. If she is happy under man's dominion that is as it should be, but not for a woman like me, who is independent and has her art to love."

Mary was asked to describe her ideal of a man.

"Bah," she answered.

Girl Kills Herself With Dagger Taken From Father's Body

Chicago, Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—The body of Theodora Sanders, who killed herself when her love was scorned by Harry Garver, Chicago commercial expert, was taken to the girl's home in Laredo, Texas, tonight. Mrs. Ruby Campbell, a girlhood friend of Miss Sanders, accompanied the body.

Mrs. Campbell told of a chain of coincidences in the death of Miss Sanders and her father. Mrs. Campbell said Miss Sanders' father was killed in a quarrel in Mexico City. The dagger with which the girl killed herself was taken from her father's body when he was found slain. The father was killed on his twenty-ninth birthday and Miss Sanders was 29 the day she took her own life, while talking to her former fiancée in the Fort Dearborn hotel.

Morris A. Van Houten Dies
Morris A. Van Houten, stockman of Hay Creek, died November 11 at Shoemaker, N. M., at the age of 85 years. Van Houten was the son of J. P. Van Houten and a grandson of J. C. Cartwright, who developed the Baldwin Sheep & Land company. He was a graduate of Hill Military academy. He is survived by his widow, Helen MacEwen Van Houten, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Hill. Funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

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Automobile Section

MASONIC ANGER AGAINST WILSON HELD HARDING AID

Members of Order Said to Have Voted Against Cox to Show Resentment of Wilson's War Act.

The avalanche of votes that swept Senator Harding and his political associates into office November 2, was partly caused by the underlying resentment of Masons throughout the nation everywhere, undreamed of or at least unspoken by political leaders, at the refusal of President Wilson's administration to permit that fraternity to enter the battle zone and there conduct the war relief work it desired to carry on.

That, at least, is the expressed belief of a Portland man, high up and influential in the councils of the order, who says he sensed the coming tidal wave long before it broke in the trend of thought expressed to him by men he met from every section of the country, as his business took him into cities of the East, the Middle West and of the West.

When this nation entered the war and began to send its soldiers across the sea, this man recalls to mind, men high in the leadership of the Masonic order asked at Washington that it be permitted to mobilize and send to the battle area of Europe an organization for the relief and care not only of the soldier members of that fraternity, but of all who might be in need as well. This had been done, it was contended, by the delegation which sought the permission, whenever and wherever American soldiers had fought during the years gone by, out of the funds of the order and without appeal for outside aid.

The permission was not granted to the Masons but it was to other organizations—to the Red Cross as a matter of course, to the Y. M. C. A., to the Salvation Army, to the Knights of Columbus, and to others.

This affront, as it was considered by its leaders and members generally, has never been forgotten by the Masonic fraternity so this Portlander contends. It was in the minds of the men he met and talked with from every section of the country, from the South, the East, the Middle West and the West. It went with them to the polls and was there registered in visible protest by votes

for Harding and against the Wilson administration, through votes against Cox.

The man who expressed this opinion does not believe the Masonic order acted as an order in this alleged course, but as individuals who felt that should in some way indicate their feeling as a result of what they called a wrong inflicted on the order.

56 COUNTRIES TO MAKE UP LEAGUE

Functions Begin Monday; to Take in 1,300,000,000 People; Season to Be Open.

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Geneva, Nov. 13.—When the League of Nations closes, in the middle of December, its initial session, which starts here Monday, the league is practically certain to embrace 58 states, representing more than 1,300,000,000 people, or about three-fourths of the population of the world.

The league will begin its functioning Monday with 42 member states, comprising 29 which participated in the world war and 13 neutrals which accepted invitations to join the assembly. During the assembly's sessions the applications of 14 states will be passed on. These include Armenia, Estonia, Austria, Finland, Georgia, Iceland, Costa Rica and Bulgaria.

As constituted at present, the world has 77 independent states, counting British dominions separately. Hence, with the league's membership raised to 56 there will be only 21 outside the league, including the United States, Germany, Russia, Albania, Arabia, Azerbaijan, Bhutan, Courland, Lithuania, Mesopotamia, Afghanistan, Morocco, Abyssinia, San Domingo, Ecuador, Nepal, Mexico, Turkey, Montenegro and Hungary.

Secret diplomacy, so far as the league is concerned, will be abandoned after tomorrow's session of the supreme council. From the time of the initial session of the assembly Monday all meetings of both assembly and council will be open. In its final secret session tomorrow the council will take up territorial disputes between Poland and Lithuania, together with the creation of an economic section of the league.

A briquette testing plant is under construction at Marshfield. The materials are coal and sawdust, and it is expected a commercial plant will be in operation within a few months.

RENEWED FIGHT OVER INDUSTRIAL LAWS IS BREWING

Horne Anti-Injunction Law and Schuebel Arbitration Act Are Pivotal in Next State Session.

The Horne anti-injunction law and the Schuebel arbitration and conciliation act are being framed for the legislative skids by those who fought their enactment during the session of 1919 while the same old row between the representatives of those who employ labor and the spokesmen of those who labor that has heated up the sessions of the past, seems destined to boost the temperature of the session to come.

Not only is it intended, if possible, to repeat the Horne and Schuebel acts, held by the leaders of labor to be the most advanced and vital labor legislation put upon the statute books of the state in many years, but it is planned to turn the legislative face about by the enactment of the Kansas compulsory arbitration and anti-strike law in substantial form.

BIG BATTLE LOOMS

That the attempt, both of repeal and of enactment, will meet with strenuous battle goes without saying.

The Horne law, so called because Representative Horne of Multnomah is its author, legalizes the organization of labor unions "for the purpose of lessening the hours of labor or increasing the wages or bettering the working conditions of the members of such organizations."

It provides against the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes "unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to property or to a property right of the party making the application, for which injury there is no adequate remedy at law."

PEACEFUL PICKETING LEGAL

It legalizes peaceful picketing, declares that labor is not a commodity or article of commerce and, during the debate of the 1919 session, was generally spoken of as constituting labor's "bill of rights."

The Schuebel act provides for a board of arbitration and conciliation to intercede in industrial disputes between employer and the employee. The board has no judicial authority to enforce its findings and conclusions except the power

to publish them in any particular case where the one side or the other to a dispute refuses to accept them.

Neither of these acts have been much liked by many of the employers of the state and they have been waiting for the next legislature to convene to begin an offensive against them. On the other hand, they would like to see the legislative pendulum swing back to their side.

KANSAS LAW PREFERRED

They expect to effect this by the enactment of the Kansas law, which not only provides for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes but denies the right of labor to strike pending the final failure of arbitration.

It is expected that Representative Kuhl of Multnomah, who fathered the anti-picketing bill of the 1917 session, the syndicalism bill of 1919 and most of the other anti-labor bills introduced during the past two sessions, will lead the fight for the repeal of the Horne and the Schuebel acts as well as for the enactment of the Kansas compulsory arbitration and anti-strike law.

Economic Battle Is Planned on Ireland, Declares Griffith

London, Nov. 13.—"The British cabinet plans an economic war against the people of Ireland," was the declaration of Arthur Griffith, in a statement received here today.

"By blockade and by privation," said the statement, "the British government hopes to starve not only the body, but the spirit of the Irish nation."

Griffith charges that British army chiefs in Ireland had intimidated Premier Lloyd George that the military forces were independent of the railways in Ireland and did not intend to interfere with them further, but that the army chiefs were overruled by the cabinet.

Two Footpads Net Mighty Small Sum For Their Efforts

Two holdup men operating in different parts of the city netted the sum of 48 cents for their labor Saturday night.

Ida L. Sherman of 1410 Patterson street was accosted at West Park and Mill street by a man who threatened to shoot her unless she held up her hands. Another pedestrian coming suddenly around the corner frightened the robber and he took to flight.

F. W. Gabler of 689 East Fifty-ninth street contributed 45 cents to another footpad on East Fifty-seventh street, between Stanton and Siskiyou, at 7:30. The holdup man wore a soldier's coat and a dark hat.

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The latest styles in Silk Umbrellas. Fancy handles and all colors. We have arranged our stock into three lots and quote three prices:

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One Week Only

Ladies' Fitted Suitcases, 20 to 24 inches. **\$40.00 up to \$150.00**

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See Alder-St. Window Display

Ivory Pyralin Toilet Ware

Every Ivory Pyralin article is made of solid stock, American made from its very birth. Every article has been given a graining and finish so perfect that it could seem to come only from the centuries-old tusks of some elephant.

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Fountain PENS

Let us suggest "SHEAFFER'S, CONKLIN'S, MOORE'S or WATERMAN'S" Fountain Pen for that Christmas present. Hundreds of points to choose from—

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We are showing a grand assortment of these ever welcome and appropriate messages of good cheer. Let us show you our wonderful assortment and have you place your order while the selection is complete.

—Stationery Dept., Main Floor.

\$9.85

A2210—Nut Brown calf oxford with full wing tip, welt sole and leather military heel. Former price \$12.50.

\$9.85

1203—Theo Tie in black or brown kid, also in brown suede, with turn sole and covered wood L.V. heel. Former price \$15.00.

\$12.85

1601—A Laird-Schober model in black or brown kid; black or brown suede, light welt sole and covered L.V. heel. Also in turn sole with plain toe. Former price \$16.50.

\$9.85

2314—A new model in a black satin oxford with lace stay of black suede inlay and silk worked eyelets, turn sole and satin covered wood heel. Former price \$12.50.

Baker Specials

Here is a special shoe event with the well-known Baker value-giving qualities. It comprises 40 different lines of high grade Fall Shoes that are extremely desirable. You can save from \$2.50 to \$6.00 on every pair of these attractive values.

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