CAPITAL OFFICIALS NOT WORRIED BY THREAT OF FORD

By David Lawrence
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Washington, Aug. 28.—Although the news that 100,000 men might be thrown out of employment would ordinarily cause shivers of apprehension to run up and down the political spine of the incumbent administration because of the possible effect on other industries, it cannot be said that official Washington is particularly disturbed over Henry Ford's threat to shut down his plant.

The truth is considerable skepticism exists here as to whether the coal shortage was the real reason for the action of Mr. Ford. Many men in the government conversant with the automobile industry credit Mr. Ford with a shrewd stroke in seizing upon the coal situation as the pretext for a shutdown when his plants have reached the saturation point of production.

NOT UNUSUAL

The view is expressed, for instance, that nothing better could happen from a business viewpoint for the Ford plants than a shutdown for a few weeks. This step gives opportunity to hold up all those orders for supplies and makes possible the negotiation of new contracts. Some hints are heard here that the prospect of an increase in the cost of steel caused Mr. Ford to adopt retaliatory measures before the steel manufacturers could squeeze him for a higher price.

But basically, government officials who were discussing the move of Henry Ford today declared that the closing of the Ford plants was by no means an unusual step in the automobile trade.

MEANS ECONOMY

The theory was advanced that whenever the production reaches the highest peak there is always a sudden retrenchment when it is discovered that more automobiles have been made than the public can absorb. Mr. Ford concedes that his production is at an abnormally high stage and that he was reaching the greatest rate of output in the history of his plants. This, however, is seen as a reason for readjustment on the ground that the dealers will have more than enough Ford cars to handle the demand for months to come.

Meanwhile the shutdown will prove an economy in the long run, for it will permit the making of new contracts on supplies or the holding up of those supplies which have already been ordered.

One man who has had much experience with automobile production and who now is in the government here, said:

TAKES SAFEST WAY

"Many manufacturers would like to shut down every now and then when they reach the peak of production or the saturation point. They try usually to readjust and retrench, which is, after all, difficult and dangerous. The safest way is to shut down entirely and start with a clean slate. This is undoubtedly what Mr. Ford has done, for it is inconceivable that Mr. Ford, who owns a railroad which connects with one of the largest coal producing areas in the country, should find it difficult to get enough coal to run his plants."

From a political angle, the news of Mr. Ford's action was a subject of some discussion, but only as a symptom of the general complications which the coal and rail strikes have made for those members of congress who are up for reelection this year.

PROSPERITY EXPECTED

Administration officials already admit that unless the country is in a prosperous condition when election time comes a vote of protest will inevitably be registered which will help the Democrats, though as yet no real fear exists that the Republicans will lose control of congress.

The next 10 or 15 days will be crucial. The feeling in administration quarters is that industry is on the verge of a great era of prosperity, if only the coal and rail strikes can be settled.

The president's return from the Mayflower gave no new indication of the course he will follow which for the moment appears to be one of waiting to see whether the railroads can operate efficiently and carry the coal which the bituminous mines are producing in such great quantities since the Cleveland treaty of peace was signed.

HARDING WAITING

If the coal being produced cannot be carried, government operation is inevitable, though it must be understood that the administration is not committed to that course and is really making no preparations in that direction as yet, and hopes some other solution will be found.

The situation is not far from that which prevailed when the president invited the miners to resume operations under government protection. It became evident after a short time that not enough coal was being produced to affect the situation very much.

Now it remains to be seen whether the deterioration of locomotives and equipment is a myth or the truth, and whether the coal being mined can be carried. When the facts are clear, Mr. Harding will act—and not much sooner.

INDUSTRIES WILL NOT FOLLOW FORD IN CLOSING BIG PLANTS

New York, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Industry in general does not plan to follow the lead of Henry Ford in closing down plants because of the coal shortage and prevailing high prices of fuel, a survey made by the United Press showed today.

Some plants, however, have already curtailed operations or plan to do so soon.

The packing plants, largest industry of Chicago, report they are operating 60 per cent on oil and 40 per cent on coal. The manager of Armour & Co. said that in case of total lack of coal he could operate the plant entirely with oil. This same condition, he stated, applies to other packers.

There has been a slight curtailment of subway service in New York, but there is not much suffering, owing to the influx of imported English coal.

Industrial leaders at Cincinnati and Indianapolis claim they have sufficient coal supplies on hand to guarantee operation. The large manufacturing plants in Milwaukee, including the Palm Olive Soap company and the Allis Chalmers Motor company, see no immediate prospect of a shutdown or curtailment.

From Harrisburg, Pa., comes the report that the steel industry there is curtailed not only because of the coal shortage but also due to the railroad strike.

Other than the Ford plants, there will be no shutdown and very little curtailment in Houston, Tex., and Oklahoma City.

Kansas City, another packing center, is operating on a slightly curtailed basis.

NO ORDER HERE

W. H. Goodwin, manager of the Portland branch of the Ford Motor company, said that the local plant had received no orders to shut down and that there was no indication of such orders being issued. Goodwin said that the production of tractors had been curtailed for the time being.

Ruins of Saturday Night Dock Fire

Views of havoc wrought by blaze which swept Columbia River Drydock company plant, entailing loss exceeding $40,000.

TWO AUTO THIEVES FLEE, CAR IS HELD

Oregon City, Aug. 28.—A touring car stolen from Jack White of Portland, on which theft insurance was paid Tuesday, was recovered here Saturday. Two men in the car escaped from Harry Griffith, state traffic officer, who found the car had license plates belonging to a truck.

After the men got out of the car one started to run, refusing to stop at command. Griffith fired once and his automatic stuck. He took after him on foot through the Willamette Lumber company yards and down the river bank, where the men hopped a gravel truck, rode to the highway and escaped on a passing car. In the meantime the second man disappeared.

The car, held for the insurance company, was stolen June 27.

Al Azar Lodge of United Artisans to Erect New Building

Contracts will be let at an early date for the erection of a three-story brick and concrete building for Al Azar lodge of United Artisans on a quarter block at Third and Columbia streets, according to announcement made today by H. S. Hudson, supreme master of the organization. The proposed building would be 100x100 feet in ground dimensions and construction cost is estimated at $50,000.

Stock in a building corporation, capitalized at $35,000, is being sold among members and friends of the United Artisans lodge to finance the venture, and Hudson stated that $31,000 of this stock had been disposed of in less than 20 days. An auditorium with seating capacity for 1800 people will be one of the principal features of the new building, and a large stage at one end of the room has been planned to serve the purpose of a banquet hall.

More Time Is Given For Hecker Appeal

Oregon City, Aug. 28.—An extension of time for perfection of appeal in the case of Russell Hecker, convicted murderer of Frank Bowker, Portland musician, was granted Saturday by Judge Campbell. Hecker's attorneys were given until November 4 to file their bill of exceptions and until November 10 to file transcripts of appeal with the supreme court. Hecker was convicted here July 5.

THREE SEEK DIVORCES

Oregon City, Aug. 28.—Charging breech of marital vows, Florence E. Hawk, Saturday, filed suit for divorce against Charles A. Hawk. Other suits filed were: F. E. Ortschild against Ruth Ortschild, married in Oregon City, April 25, 1915, and Virginia Miles against Roderick C. Miles.

FALL OFF BANK IS FATAL TO ANGLER

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 28.—Robert Dorah, manager of the Olympia branch of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and a pioneer telephone man of Washington, was instantly killed yesterday when he fell from a steep bank into the Deschutes river six miles south of Olympia.

Dorah, with J. A. Gantenbein, a close friend of years' standing, left early Sunday morning on a fishing trip. They had been fishing for several hours when Dorah left his companion, going farther down the river. A short time later, when Gantenbein went to join his friend, he found his body lying face downward in a few inches of water. The belief is that he tripped on something and fell from the steep bank into the river, striking his head on a rock. Coroner Kenneth Partlow, after examining the wound in his head, stated he had suffered a fractured skull and probably died instantly.

The body was brought to the Jesse T. Mills undertaking parlors, where it is held pending funeral arrangements.

The deceased was 55 years of age and had been local manager of the company for 28 years. He was one of the pioneers of the telephone company in this state, opening the first station at Centralia. He was also in charge of the work of stringing the first long-distance wire between Centralia and Portland.

Dorah was prominent in the Elks lodge and for a great many years was secretary for the different branches of the Masonic fraternity, and it is probable funeral services will be held under the auspices of these lodges.

Surviving him are his wife and daughter, Mrs. George Hutton, and two grandsons, all of Olympia.

Apostolic Mission Hall Dedication Is Magnet to Throng

The new hall of the Apostolic Faith Mission, Sixth and Burnside streets, was crowded to the doors all day Sunday for the dedication services. After the 1100 seats were filled, 200 more chairs were added, and finally people were allowed to sit around the altar benches and on the altar. The formal dedication service was at 10:30 a. m., when Mrs. Florence Crawford, general overseer, preached. Special music was furnished by a 30-piece orchestra, women's quartet and mixed quartet. A feature was the re-dedication service in which practically the entire assemblage took part. There were 300 people at the altar during the day. Crowds similar to that at the morning service attended the afternoon and evening meetings. The Sunday services opened a fall revival campaign which will be continued every night at 7:45 o'clock for several weeks.

Cooler Weather Is Portland Forecast

Cooler weather will prevail during bureau officers reported that no rain the next few days because of the shifting winds to the west, according to forecast of the district weather office today. Despite the shift of wind the is in sight for Western Oregon. The maximum temperature Sunday was 81 degrees.

BOBCAT BOUNTY DRAWS

Oregon City, Aug. 28.—For a bobcat, killed near Estacada, H. C. Heiple drew a $8 bounty from the county.

BLONDE QUIZZED IN MOVIE DUEL

Edgewater, N. J., Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—The blonde movie actress who carried the tale to George Cline of his wife's indiscretion with John Bergen, who was slain by Cline, was found by police today.

Prosecutor A. C. Hart expects to clear up many points in filmland's latest love drama by questioning the girl, who is described as "18 and beautiful," but whose name was not made public.

Through examination of the girl, who is said to have recently been a "location scout" for Cline, the prosecution expected to exact clues of the real story of what happened in the Cline cottage here Friday night before Bergen fled the house to die on the roadside.

Prosecutor Hart brands as a lie the tale of George Cline that he slew John Bergen, dare devil of the movies, in self-defense.

The girl is supposed to have been a witness of the Bergen killing at the Cline home. According to Hart, who calls Bergen's death "cold blooded and premeditated murder," the girl was in the Cline home at the time of the fatal shot, having come there in the company of Bergen.

It was not made clear just what may be her connection with Bergen or the case, but Hart said the story she could tell would in all probability clear up many points in the case.

PROSECUTOR SAYS ACTOR NOT GIVEN CHANCE FOR HIS LIFE

(By Universal Service.)

Edgewater, N. J., Aug. 28.—"Jack Bergen never had a chance for his life," according to County Prosecutor A. C. Burf, after completing his examination of George A. Cline, location manager for the Fox Film corporation, who admits shooting Bergen in the Cline home Friday night.

Cline alleges, and is supported by the statement of his wife and his brother-in-law, that he felt honor demanded that he punish Bergen for an attack on Mrs. Cline at Saranac Lake six weeks ago, and that he offered Bergen a chance for life by handing him a pistol and inviting him to fight. Bergen, he charges, was shot dead in a struggle which followed his attempt to "double cross" Cline.

WAS BERGEN MARRIED

Bergen who doubled for Eugene O'Brien, was painted as a weak, vicious character today.

Although he is listed as being single and his parents insist that he was unmarried, Mrs. Mary Bergen, daughter of Hugh Gribben, a retired policeman, went to the Edgewater morgue today and identified him as the man who married and deserted her.

"I can't say a single good thing about my husband so I suppose as he is dead, I ought not to say anything," said Mrs. Bergen.

"He never did a day's work in his life," said the girl's father.

Gribben showed a revolver and, gesticulating wildly, said: "I followed him about for days, trying, with this pistol, to find him after he deserted my little girl. He got what was coming to him, just exactly what he deserved. I begged my daughter not to marry him.

STANDS BY CLINE

"All he was interested in was slicking down his hair, polishing his finger nails, and running after women. I tried to get him to go on the police force, but he thought himself too good. Well, my little girl is a widow now, and we'll stand by the Clines."

In striking contrast with Mrs. Bergen's view is that of Bergen's family.

"The best boy that ever lived," his mother declared while she rocked nervously back and forth in her chair in the Bergen apartment, while the boy's father sat with a corncipe trying vainly to comfort her.

"The most respectable boy that ever stood on two feet," she continued. "That was my baby, the youngest of my three sons. Nothing anyone can ever say will make me believe what George Cline says about my boy. My laddie was good, clean and honest."

Roads Protest Low Coarse Grain Rate

Washington, Aug. 28.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Milwaukee, O-W R. & N. and Southern Pacific have joined in a brief filed with the interstate commerce commission in the western grain rate case, contending that coarse grains should be on the same basis with wheat, and that shippers were granted an "unexpected and unsolicited concession" when coarse grains were given a lower rate. The lower value of the coarse grains as an element in rate making is held to be fully balanced by their lighter volume and light loading capacity.

STATUE OF LATE COL. ROOSEVELT IS EN ROUTE TO CITY

Shipment from New York city is to be made today of the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt, the gift of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe to the city of Portland. The statue will be shipped by boat by way of the Panama canal, the trip taking about one month's time.

Work on the granite base, being done by the Blaesing Granite company of this city at Raymond, Cal., is progressing well, and it will be ready for placing long before the statue arrives in Portland. All indications are that the entire work will be in complete readiness for the dedication and unveiling on Roosevelt's birthday, October 27.

BARBUR SENDS NOTICES OF PROPOSED CITY ASSESSMENTS

Official notice has been given by City Auditor Funk to property owners in six assessment districts of proposed assessments totaling $32,597.89 for public work, and to property owners in 11 assessment districts that assessments are now due and payable to the total amount of $35,851.98.

The proposed assessments, which have been apportioned and are now subject to examination include:

For improvement of Kenilworth avenue, from Division to East Caruthers streets, $1651.74; for improvement of Fenwick street, from Bryant to Buffalo streets, $2640.94; for district improvement of East 26th and East 27th streets, from East Harrison to Stephens streets, $4692.77; for district improvement of Thompson street, from Larrabee to Gantenbein streets, and of Kerby street, from Tillamook to Thompson streets, and of Tillamook street, from Larrabee to Kerby streets, $21,236.07; for sewer in East 48th street, from Fremont to Klickitat, $867.70; for improvement of Woodward avenue, from East 18th to East 19th streets, $1418.67.

The assessments which are now due and payable, and which if unpaid will become delinquent after September 3, include:

For improvement of East 38th st, from East Yamhill to East Taylor streets, $1318.01; for improvement of 95th street southeast, from Foster road to the north line of Tract 4, Mount Scott Acres, $4407.08; for district improvement of Tenino avenue, from the west line of Berkeley addition to East 39th street, and Crystal Springs boulevard, from the west line of Berkeley addition to East 37th street, and East 37th street, from Tenino avenue to Crystal Springs boulevard, $8246.42; for improvement of alley in block 6, Ladd's addition, bounded by East Harrinson, East 12th, Larch and Spruce streets, $1321.72; for sewer in 52d street southeast, to connect with sewer in 26th avenue southeast, $371.80; for East 22d street and Ridgewood avenue sewer system, $5157.75; for East 32d street and Sacramento street sewer system, $3665.37.

OREGON ROADS AHEAD OF CALIFORNIA'S, SAYS GRANT

Frank S. Grant, city attorney, returned to Portland Sunday evening, after an automobile trip of about 2400 miles, which included visits to cities and points of interest in California as far south as Los Angeles. He was a delegate for Oregon to the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias which convened in San Francisco, and said that the western delegation won a victory in the election of Harry M. Love of Colfax, Wash., as supreme keeper of records and seal. Oregon paved highways, says Grant, are superior to those of California, those of the latter state showing, considerable disintegration because of too light a concrete base.

CITY HALL BRIEFS

Petitions for two street improvements and construction of one sewer will go before the city council next Wednesday. They are for the improvement of 58th avenue southeast, from 56th to 58th streets southeast, and East Flanders street, from East 47th to East 49th streets; and for the construction of a sewer in East 72d street, from East Madison to East Main streets.

Granting of a permit to the Portland Coal company for a fuel yard on Tillamook street, between Kerby and Gantenbein streets, will be recommended by Commissioner Barbur to the city council next Wednesday.

The time and manner ordinance for the improvement of East 50th street, from block 22 to block 23, Rose City Park, will be before the city council for final action at its next session.

Records at the city health office Saturday showed a highly satisfactory general condition in Portland in regard to contagious diseases, its bill of health being of far higher quality than for several months past. It is recorded that there are but 12 cases of diphtheria, three cases of scarlet fever and nine cases of smallpox in quarantine.

An ordinance will go before the city council next Wednesday, presented by Commissioner Mann, in charge of public utilities, providing for an appropriation of $675 from the waterworks fund as the bureau of waterworks' share of the cost in conducting a joint electrolysis survey throughout the city of Portland.

A resolution has been adopted by the city council setting 10 o'clock of each Thursday morning as the time for the meeting of all members for outside trips of inspection on matters pending before the council.

Herrin Massacre Inquiry Taken Up By Grand Jurymen

Marion, Ill., Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—"Bloody Williamson county" and the state of Illinois started today the machinery of the law to bring to justice those responsible for the Herrin "massacre"—the killing of 23 men during a coal strike riot. In the little courtroom this morning a special grand jury gathered to deliberate upon the evidence secured by Attorney General Alfred Brundage, in charge of the investigation, and Assistant United States Attorney General Charles W. Middlekauf, retained by the attorney general to prosecute any cases in which indictments are secured.

Attorney Brundage announced before the jury convened, he would give the jury a complete background of the whole story before any direct witnesses to the wholesale slaying are called.

Receivership for Germany Suggested

Paris, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—A receivership for Germany, along lines suggested by Sir John Bradbury, British representative on the inter-allied reparations committee, was considered by the French today. If the plan is approved an American may be proposed for receiver.

APPOINTMENTS BY SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH GIVEN OUT

Milton, Aug. 28.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South closed Sunday evening after a most successful four days of work. All Portland pastors were returned. Appointments for the Northwest are as follows:

Inland district—C. L. McCausland, presiding elder; Bethel, J. H. Kinkaid; Gilbert, C. J. Pador; Julietta, Rev. Mr. Atkins; Leland, J. A. Hall; Milton, M. S. Hill; Oakdale, J. H. Lanning; Peach and Govan, to be supplied; Sweetwater and Latwai, Francis Mengen; Spokane, Corbin Park, G. A. Rexroad; Spokane, Kenwood, Frank Sutton; Seattle, to be supplied; Troy, J. N. Hughes; Lewiston, G. H. Gibbs; Walla Walla, B. A. Powell; Weston, J. B. Coan.

Secretary of education and president of Columbia college, H. F. Shangle; Sunday field secretary, J. A. McKee; conference missionary secretary, J. H. Dills.

Montana district—P. D. Hartman, presiding elder; Butte, Lowell avenue, J. A. Baxter; Butte, Bellevue, J. B. Penhall; Deer Lodge, Haskell Tudor; Missoula, Trinity, J. C. McPheeters; Missoula, North Side, to be supplied; Stevensville, George Reid; Corvallis, F. W. White; Boulder, I. P. Kelley; Basin and Elkhorn, to be supplied; East Helena, F. E. Ball; Helena, Grand street, C. S. Coberly; Milltown and Orchard Home, to be supplied; Willow Creek, George E. Grasspool; Garrison and Galen, to be supplied; Bozeman, T. P. Turner; West Gallatin, to be supplied; Heron and Noxon, I. H. Davis; Jefferson Valley, M. T. Nolan.

Students, Columbia college, C. H. Carlson; conference evangelist, F. B. Powell.

Portland district—J. C. Jones, presiding elder; Portland, First, J. B. Harris; Portland, Richland, J. P. Bray; Corvallis, D. J. Harper; Myrtle Creek, N. D. Woods; Roseburg, I. B. Needham; Medford, Coy R. Fims; Tangent, A. D. Pendleton; Alsea, William Pierce; McFarland, H. I. Pats; Coquille, H. V. Moore; Myrtle Point, R. N. Saunders; Bandon, Martin Radcliff; Franklin and Yarnell, B. H. Bamburg; Peoria, W. H. Hodnett; Williams, E. B. Shunard; Salem to be supplied; Eugene to be supplied; South Albany to be supplied; Ashland to be supplied.

La Grande district—J. M. Johnson, presiding elder; La Grande, A. J. Sparnur; Richland, F. M. Canfield; Wingville, B. H. Millamy; Star to be supplied; Heppner to be supplied; Pendleton to be supplied; Baker to be supplied; Nampa to be supplied; Boise to be supplied; Bend to be supplied; Homestead and Robinett to be supplied.

Transferred—W. L. Reid to the Arizona conference, W. J. Fenton to the Pacific conference, Homer P. Miller to the New Mexico conference, S. H. Garrett to the Pacific conference.

Mrs. J. L. Carter, Pioneer Teacher, Dies at Age of 74

Mrs. J. L. Carter, known to hundreds of grown men and women in Oregon and Washington, who were pupils years ago in the schools she taught in the two states, died at her home, No. 580 Ramona avenue, on Saturday, after an extended illness, at the age of 74 years. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon, with final services at the Portland Crematorium.

Mr. Carter survives, as well as two sons and two daughters. The sons are Miles C. Carter of Hood River, and Edward R. Carter of Andrews, Or. The daughters are Mrs. G. H. Tracy, Oregon City, and Mrs. R. D. McKennon, La Grande.

General Counsel of Shipboard Resigns

Washington, Aug. 28.—(I. N. S.)—Elmer Schlesinger of Chicago, general counsel for the United States shipping board, has resigned, it was learned today. Formal announcement of the acceptance of the resignation by the shipping board was made this afternoon by Chairman Lasker.

INSANE SLAYER BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY

George Roberio

St. Helens, Aug. 28.—Facing grand jury investigation on a charge of killing Alvin R. Price of Kelso, Wash., and wounding R. Widing of Vancouver, B. C., fellow passengers in an auto stage, near here a week ago, George Roberio, alleged insane man, is held in the Multnomah county jail at Portland. He was taken there for safekeeping by Sheriff Wellington Friday, after he had been bound over in court here. Roberio said he bought the gun used at a Portland pawn shop, the proprietor of which, Phillip Resumny, was arrested by the Portland police.

U. S. CONTROL OF MINES DELAYED

Washington, Aug. 28.—(U. P.)—Legislation empowering President Harding to take over and operate anthracite coal mines and certain coal-carrying roads has been sidetracked temporarily and probably will not be pressed in congress this week, it was stated officially here today.

The growing optimism in official circles that a settlement of the hard coal strike is near and increasing opposition in congress to seizure legislation at the present time caused the change in the administration's plans as announced by Senator Cummins last week.

In the immediate future the administration has decided to concentrate its efforts toward the prompt movement of all bituminous coal that possibly can be mined under the Cleveland settlement and the control of prices.

It was indicated that a new program for the greater expedition of coal shipments was being framed. Coal may be given priority ahead of foodstuffs, mail and passenger service on the transportation systems of the country.

Spokane Klansmen Political Factors

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—Admitting that the Spokane organization of the Ku Klux Klan is taking an active interest in the political campaign, and that it is indorsing candidates, O. R. Smith, kleagle, Saturday announced that the indorsements would not be made public and would be announced only within the ranks of the klan.

PAVING TO BE AWARDED

Kelso, Wash., Aug. 28.—The contract for the paving of local improvement district No. 41, including Third street from Alder street to the city limits and Fourth street from Mill to Chestnut and adjoining streets, will be awarded by the city council tonight.

REPUBLICAN GUNS ARE CENTERED ON MAINE ELECTION

Washington, Aug. 28.—Three primaries Tuesday and preparation for the first of the general elections in Maine, September 11, hold the center of the political stage this week, and, incidentally, the Maine election enters into the legislative situation in November. Senators and congressmen have speaking dates in Maine this week and next.

This fact, coupled with the already reduced attendance in both houses lessens the capacity for obtaining a fully representative judgment on the important measures pending, or in prospect.

CALIFORNIA IS CENTER

Of the three primaries—in California, Montana and South Carolina—interest centers primarily in the California affair, where Senator Hiram Johnson is running for renomination, opposed by Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, president of the Panama Pacific exposition, a man of large affairs, and who has developed a tremendous backing. The fight against Johnson has divided the state of California into two big Republican camps and a record primary vote is expected Tuesday.

The Maine election commands wide interest for these reasons:

1—The Republicans, wishing to make a clean sweep from Senator Hale down because of the psychological effect of this early election on the balance of the general elections in November, are turning loose on Maine all their big speaking guns.

2—Because of both the number and personnel of the speakers the house and senate between now and September 11 will be deprived of some of those votes which always can be counted upon to follow the administration.

Vice-president Coolidge Wednesday opens the final drive in the Maine campaign with a speech at Rockland. Senator Moses of New Hampshire will be in Maine this week, campaigning for Senator Hale, and among others who are going to the state on behalf of Hale and the congressional delegation are Senators Pepper, McCormick, Edge, Lenroot, Willis, Watson of Indiana, Jones of Washington and Harreld of Oklahoma.

CONGRESMEN ENLISTED

Numerous members of the lower house also have been enlisted. Hale is being opposed by W. C. Curtis, Democrat, of Portland.

Were it not for the attitude of political leaders this withdrawal of Republican senators for political purposes might cause alarm. It is a fact, however, that the Republican national committee is strongly opposed to the passage of the bonus bill at this time, and Chairman Adams of the committee is said to have personally urged upon President Harding the political inexpediency of any drastic industrial legislation such as that empowering seizure of the mines or railroads before the elections. Republican spokesmen are, therefore, not upset at any absence of the senatorial rank and file that might contribute to delay action on the federal control bill.

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BEN SELLING MORRISON AT FOURTH

Portland's Leading Clothier for Over Half a Century