

CONVICTS' AUTO IS FOUND

69TH CONGRESS ENDS SESSIONS

Democrats Out to Wrest Control From Republicans at Fall Election

CLOSING MOMENTS CALM

Vice President Dawes Cuts Campaign, Arizona, Short in Declaring Adjournment Until Nov. 10

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Carrying out the program of leaders for adjournment before July 4, the sixty-ninth congress ended its first session today.

At 3 p. m., the senate adjourned sine die. A minute later the final gavel fell in the house. Although there was some last minute bickering over legislation in the senate, the wind was devoid of those exciting picturesque incidents which frequently mark the close of congressional sessions.

Wearing a frock coat and a high hat, despite the sweltering heat, President Coolidge motored to the capitol an hour before adjournment.

He went to the room reserved for him off the senate lobby, and surrounded by cabinet officials, bureau chiefs and White House officials signed a batch of bills enacted at the last minute.

While the president was so engaged, unsuccessful efforts were being made in the senate to get action on several proposals, among them a resolution to limit senatorial campaign funds and a request from the campaign funds committee for instructions to the department of justice to look into the testimony offered before it by Magistrate Frank X. O'Connor of Philadelphia. Meanwhile the house was indulging in a round of political speech making. Representative Tilson, the republican leader, reviewing the session, complimented congress for its accomplishment.

The minority floor leader, Garrett of Tennessee, responded that the democratic party was willing to go to the country in the fall elections on the record of congress, and predicted that it would wrest congressional control from the republicans. Speaker Longworth rounded out the session with a brief speech, thanking members for the courtesies shown him. He was speaking when 3 o'clock, the pre-arranged hour was reached, and it was a minute later before he gave his gavel a final bang.

There was scarcely more than a quorum on the house floor, and as the session ended, members rose and sang a verse of the Star Spangled Banner, led by a marine trumpeter with the crowded galleries joining in the singing. The wise of Representative Linthicum, democrat, Maryland, at this point, unfurled a large American flag and waved it from the speaker's gallery.

In the senate, during the closing moments, Senator Cameron, republican, Arizona, held the floor in spite of the pleading of other senators who wanted a vote on several pending proposals. He discussed the Colorado river development and the Verdell irrigation controversy and still was talking when Vice President Dawes declared the senate adjourned until November 10. On that date in advance of the December session it

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Saturday In Washington

Congress adjourned for the summer. The campaign funds investigation went ahead. With the radio control bill in a conference deadlock, congress enacted temporary legislation. Action on the move of Senator Neely, West Virginia, to curb campaign expenditures was twice blocked in the senate.

The senate failed to act on the nomination of Edna B. Brossard and Sherman Lowell to the tariff commission.

Two measures by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, to expedite legal action in the teapot dome cases were enacted.

Norris, republican, Nebraska, resigned as agriculture committee chairman; McNary, republican, Oregon, was elected to succeed him.

Buzzing of Campaign Bee Drones Election Requiem

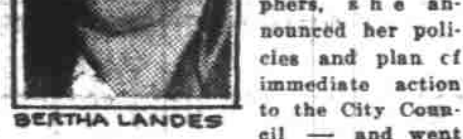
Militant Spirit of Coming Fray Following Resignation of Norris as Agriculture Committee Chairman, Farm Relief Is Issue

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—The buzz of the campaign bee sounded a droning requiem over the dead session of congress tonight as senators and representatives turned homeward after seven busy months in Washington. With the opening season for fence-patching and vote-harvesting reduced to four swift months by the lingering tenure of legislative duty in the national capital, politics has become a personal matter to the half thousand agents of the people who sit in senate and house and recent developments out in the country have not helped to answer some of the pertinent questions that are in their minds.

Even before the session ended today the militant spirit of the coming fray filtered into discussion on the floor of both senate and house, and the senate was treated to a first class sensation by receiving unexpectedly the resignation of Senator George Norris, the republican insurgent from Nebraska, as chairman of the powerful committee on agriculture. The veteran Nebraskan said he merely wanted to retire to devote more attention to pending legislation, but his announcement started a flurry of political guessing throughout the corridors of the capitol.

Often unfriendly to the Coolidge administration, Norris recently announced his support of William B. Wilson, the democratic nominee for senator in Pennsylvania. Throughout the fight over farm relief, he stood with the McNary-Haugen bloc against the president. There was much

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SEATTLE, Wash.—Mrs. Bertha K. Landes has become this city's mayor with what is probably a world's record minimum of fuss and ceremony.

She allowed herself to be shot by the inescapable newspaper and movie photographers, she announced her policies and plan of immediate action to the City Council—and went directly to her desk and got to work. That was all there was to it. "Kindly omit fireworks" is her motto.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—William B. Leeds, Jr., paid \$596 to talk with his wife. She is in their home at Oyster Bay, Long Island, and he here in San Francisco. What if he is a millionaire? How many men would PAY to hear their wives talk!

BUDAPEST, Hungary.—George Lindbeck has beaten the world's record for fasting. He lived in a glass cage for fifty days without food. On the last day became engaged to a beautiful Hungarian actress. She

doubtless is not exactly a domestic heart of petun and George's demonstration that food and cooking meant little to him must have gone straight to her heart. So the moral seems to be: When you love a lady who doesn't know a frying pan from a coffee pot, tie above it. "You can cook if I do but dearest, what if I see, I can go fifty days without a thing to eat."

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A war time impulse on the part of Admiral Newton A. McCully, U. S. N., is being prolonged into a matter of great happiness for all concerned. At the time of the Russian Revolution he adopted 7 Russian children and entered on the enterprising life of bringing them up as his own. Nicholas, the eldest, is finishing his first year at Staunton Military Academy, where he is establishing a brilliant record. The other young Russians are proving equally worthy as investments in humanity.

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FIVE HERO MEDALS GIVEN

PRINEVILLE WOMAN'S COURAGE WINS RECOGNITION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—T. F. Delury, district manager of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, today announced the award of five Theodore N. Vail medals for "noteworthy public service."

The winners follow: Arne Nick Sparr, San Francisco, cable splicer, who saved a woman from bleeding to death; Miss Elsie R. Augusting, substitute night operator in Prineville, Ore., heroine in a fire; Morton S. Martin, equipment engineer, Sacramento, who rescued a drowning man; William Sellman, reporter-manager, Winnemucca, Nev., saved life of automobile accident victim, and Earl M. Glover, district plant chief, Chico, Calif., who resuscitated two employees overcome by gas.

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'I QUIT,' SAYS DRY CHIEF RAY

"Government Doesn't Try to Enforce Prohibition," Is Declaration

RESIGNATION PRESENTED

Administrator for Western Pennsylvania, Believes in Dry Country, But Tells Andrews He's Thru

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Convinced that "there isn't any intention on the part of the United States to enforce the eighteenth amendment," Edgar R. Ray, prohibition administrator for western Pennsylvania, today tendered his resignation to Assistant Secretary Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Ray made public this letter, which he said he had presented to General Andrews.

"After talking with you today I am satisfied there isn't any intention on the part of the United States government to enforce the eighteenth amendment of its constitution and I do not care to be identified with the work any longer and you will please consider this my resignation to take effect at your earliest convenience."

The Pittsburgh administrator, who was at the treasury with Thomas J. Cavanaugh, acting prohibition administrator for New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Philadelphia, said that he anticipates resignation would be accepted when General Andrews returns from his forthcoming European trip. Coincidentally with announcement of his resignation letter, Mr. Ray issued this statement:

"The eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States of America was never intended to be enforced."

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DRY AGENT FOUND DRUNK

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY AND PAYS \$100 FINE

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Special Prohibition Agent W. M. McMillis, working as a special officer on a commission from Governor Pierce, was fined \$100 here today on a charge of being intoxicated on a public highway.

SUBWAY STRIKE AVERTED

HIGHER WAGE DEMAND WILL BE MET BY ARBITRATION

NEW YORK, July 3.—(By A. P.)—Threatened subway strike, scheduled for midnight Monday, was averted tonight when a meeting of 400 motormen and switchmen voted to allow the transit commission to arbitrate their demand for higher wages.

WOMEN WOULD FORCE BALLOT

Housewives Council Initiative Measure Rejected by Sam Kozer

Secretary of State Kozer yesterday afternoon formally rejected the initiative petitions filed by the Housewives council of Portland in support of the water and power board development measure as not containing a sufficient number of signatures to entitle the measure to a place on the November ballot.

In a letter to Mrs. Josephine Othus of Portland, president of the Housewives' council, the secretary of state explains that his check of the petitions reveals only 13,773 verified signatures, whereas according to the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle, a minimum of 14,550 are necessary to place a measure on the ballot.

Computation of signatures necessary to an initiative petition is based on the vote cast for supreme court justices at the previous general election. In the 1924 election there were three candidates for the two seats on the supreme bench to be filled at that time, this fact leading to some confusion in computing the total vote cast for this office as contemplated under the initiative and referendum act. The attorney general in his computation has taken the vote received by all three candidates and divided the result by two as being the most reasonable figure.

The Housewives' council has notified Kozer that his rejection of their petitions would result in the institution of mandamus proceedings to compel the inclusion of their measure on the November ballot. They base their claim to recognition of their measure on the contention that eight per cent of the vote received by the high candidate is sufficient under the law. The sponsors of the rejected measure have ten days in which to file their mandamus proceedings under the law.

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FUGITIVES DITCH VEHICLE Near Hopewell, Then Flee

Possee of Guards Beat Brush in Renewed Man Hunt Following Sheriff Hooker's Discovery; Escapes Believed Hiding in Polk County Hills

WHERE DO CROWDS COME FROM? CHECK UP MADE

First positive tip to aid man hunters in tracking down the four convicts who Friday afternoon placed a ladder against the penitentiary walls, cut barbed wire entanglements and escaped under the noses of prison guards, came late last night when the Ford touring car used in the first stage of the dash for liberty was discovered in the brush at the side of a little frequented road about a mile north of Hopewell.

Sheriff Hooker, of Polk county, immediately reported the discovery to Warden Lillie who sent posses of guards into the adjoining hills to spend the night beating the brush and searching every possible hiding place, on the theory that at least two of the four fugitives would be found there.

Leaving what had appeared until this discovery, a clueless trail, prison officials spent a fruitless day in a futile attempt to check up on rumors, from all parts of the state, that the fleeing men had been seen, but those responsible for the rumors failed to identify the men when confronted with their pictures.

W. W. Cason, R. F. Ochs and W. B. Cyrus, state prison guards who are held responsible for the escape, were discharged immediately, but all three volunteered to aid in the hunt.

PORTLAND, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Portland police officials admitted tonight that the four convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary yesterday made a clear getaway. Although two supposedly reliable leads had been followed here and in Washington nothing definite had been heard or seen of the convicts since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when two men believed to be two of the prisoners, commandeered the taxicab of Ursel Hadley at Oregon City, drove it to Clackamas and abandoned it.

A group of deputy sheriffs from the Multnomah county sheriff's office hurried to Beaverton this morning in answer to telephone calls from an unknown person who said that three men, resembling the escaped convicts, were loitering in the woods near the Wessinger home near Beaverton.

The informant was too excited to give his name or to give definite instructions and the deputies, after a search of several hours, returned to the city without having located the suspicious characters. Shortly after this call was received, a conductor on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway who gave the name of Burt, appeared at local police headquarters with the information that three men, believed to be three of the escaped convicts, had left Vancouver, Wash., on a freight train at 5:30 this morning and had traveled east to Cooks, where they were thrown off the train by brakemen.

A Spokane, Portland and Seattle passenger train on which Burt is reported to have been riding at Cooks and took them back to Cascade Locks, which is opposite Cascade Locks on the Columbia river. The three men paid for their tickets on the train, according to Burt. When he noticed that they wore tan shoes, blue overalls and shirts resembling prison shirts, Burt came to Portland immediately.

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ATTEND EUROPEAN MEET

HARRY STONE TO STUDY "Y" WORK IN FINLAND

Harry Stone, secretary of the Portland YMCA, and well known in Salem, is on his way to Europe to attend the YMCA world conference at Helsinki, Finland.

Mr. Stone has been attending several conventions in the east, two at Atlantic City, and another at Bronxville, N. Y. He left New York June 22 on the liner Boregaria.

The convention at Helsinki will have delegates from 35 countries present. Mr. Stone is the delegate from the northwest. The main topics for discussion at the conference, which is primarily interested in boys' work, are racial relationships, mixed activities for boys and girls, and the changing types of physical and recreational programs.

BATTERED BODY FOUND

SEWED IN SHEET, POLICE HUNT FOR MURDERER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Battered beyond identification and sewed in a sheet, the body of a young woman was found today in a lonely ravine 12 miles south of here on the Sella Beach highway.

The body was found by Pat Morrissey, a rancher. The body had apparently been thrown from an automobile as it was about 30 feet below the level of the roadway.

The woman was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighed about 115 pounds and had bobbed chestnut brown hair. She had been dead about 24 hours when found.

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HOLIDAY AUTOS FILL HIGHWAYS

Thousands Celebrate Holiday by Trips to Beaches and Mountains

ROAD CAUTION IS URGED

Sunday to Be Silent, Police Left Bars for Celebration July 5, Rockets Must Fall in Willamette.

Thousands of Salem residents attracted by promises of fine weather and the certainty of a triple holiday, left the city yesterday for mountains, beaches and resorts, leaving behind only those who seek quiet and rest.

With city police cautioning against accident from unexpected explosion of fireworks, parents were requested to prevent deaths of children by fire which have too frequently turned the holiday into a tragic occasion.

No fireworks can be shot off Sunday, police orders declare. Monday is open for the noisy celebration, though skyrockets must only be shot off on the banks of the river where their shafts will fall into the stream.

Lists of accidents beginning to come in over the wires indicate that the number of cars on the highways necessitates more precaution than usual and gave rise to the belief that the crash total for the triple holiday will be long and possibly tragic.

PORTLAND, July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Mrs. Ida Nelson, 85, of 1,000 Capitol Hill, Salem, was seriously injured when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding collided with a machine driven by J. J. Gilbert here today. Mrs. Nelson sustained a possible fracture of the skull and serious glass cuts about the head.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Ray Hendricks, one year old, is in St. Peter's hospital here in a serious condition as a result of injuries received when a car driven by Miss Harriet Vanderwall of 1661 Clarendon avenue, Portland, was rammed in the side today on the Pacific highway at the junction of the Union Mills road, by a car driven by John B. Lewis of Elma.

The child was a passenger in (Continued on page 2.)

GRAND JURY WILL QUIZ WILL LAUNCH INVESTIGATION OF KAMBOURIS DEATH

Four men, arrested when prohibition agents raided the Brown farm near Broadacres, where John Kamouris was killed by Officer C. C. McBride, were indicted by the Marion county grand jury, according to a report made yesterday. The men are Joe Brown, Christ Angelus, Jim Angelus and Bill Brown. The charge against them is unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor.

No report was made by the grand jury on the killing of moonshiners by the officer, contrary to expectations. Whether the jury will investigate this is not known. It will reconvene Wednesday.

Harold B. Looney, prominent farmer of Jefferson, and Frank McGrath were indicted on a charge of unlawfully selling intoxicating liquor. Indictments were made against Chris Mincey for incest, Lewis Garrison of Salem for polygamy. A not true bill was returned in the case of L. P. Miller charged with non-support of a minor child.

STUDENTS ARE INJURED

BUS PLUNGES FROM HIGHWAY INTO BARABOO RIVER

BARABOO, Wis., July 3.—(By AP.)—Twenty-five persons, most of them students of the University of Wisconsin, and others, delegates to the national convention of Sigma Kappa sorority, were injured about midnight when a Madison bus left the highway near Baraboo and plunged down a bank at the edge of the Baraboo river. The party was returning from an excursion to The Dells.

HEAT WAVE TAKES THREE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 3.—(By Associated Press.)—Kentucky was held in the grip of a heat wave again today for the third consecutive day while the death toll from prostrations mounted to three. Temperatures above the century reading were reported from scores of communities in the state.



IN THE SWEET BY AND BY