



CHEMAWA INDIAN MAN SLAIN

Wilson Retains Crown

Downey Outpoints Middleweight Champion But Fails to Score Knockout
Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 5.—The New Jersey boxing commission announced from the ring that Promoter Tex Rickard had been ordered to hold Wilson's end of the purse pending a hearing.

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Sinn Feiner Says Ulster Must Be Brought To Time, Use Of Force Is Intimated

Belfast, Sept. 5.—The speech at Armagh yesterday of Michael Collins, Sinn Fein minister of finance and commander in chief of the Irish republican army, has been eclipsed in interest in Belfast by the remarkable declaration of the same meeting of Owen O'Duffy, chief Sinn Fein liaison officer for Ulster. O'Duffy said the Sinn Fein would have to put the screw on Ulster. The Sinn Fein would have to tighten that screw, he declared, and, if necessary, would have to use lead against the Ulsterites. O'Duffy said he did not make that statement as a threat, but as he had said before those people must not be allowed to stand in the way of the march of a nation. Belfast, O'Duffy continued, was partly bankrupt and if people in Belfast continued to ally themselves with the enemies of Ireland it might be necessary for a time to cut off Belfast absolutely from the rest of Ireland. If so cut off, he declared, Belfast would be a deserted city in three months. The Sinn Feiners, O'Duffy said, were told it was not right to use force against the people of the north and that was so. They did not like to use force against them they did not want to give medicine to other people that they would not like to have themselves. O'Duffy declared the people of Belfast and northeast Ireland, very soon would get opportunity of deciding whether they were for Ireland or for the British empire. The speech of O'Duffy is altogether out of tune with the declarations regarding Ulster made by Eamonn DeValera, the republican leader and the Sinn Fein publicity department. These declarations have been indicating their policy toward Ulster was the advocacy of negotiations but, if that failed the institution of a boycott without physical force.

Troopers Clean Up Riot Area

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 5.—Labor day found the federal troops sent into West Virginia's troubled area on Spruce Fork ridge near the Boone-Logan county line, patrolling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered. A large number of men surrendered yesterday and all who carried arms were forced to give them up. They then were sent out of the region and to their homes. In this the federal authorities had the assistance of United Mine Workers leaders. The volunteer forces sworn in as deputy sheriffs and deputy state police last week, have been relieved of further service and have returned to their homes. Latest reports from the area now patrolled by federal troops were that everything was quiet. Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, it was learned, was so well satisfied with the situation that he had under consideration a recommendation that the Camp Dix troops be returned if the situation did not change today. Patrols were instructed to search every inch of ground for possible buried weapons. It was stated at army headquarters that all arms were not surrendered by the armed hands but what became of them was not officially known. Governor Morgan has issued a statement that there would be "no official stackerism" in the prosecution of those who were responsible for last week's disturbance, which he termed "insurrection against the state." All the force of the state, he said, would be employed in assisting the county authorities to punish the guilty.

Illinois Mine Strikers Hold Man Prisoner

Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 5.—Striking miners at the Rosiclare mine of the Hillside Flour Spar company, 40 miles from Harrisburg, Saturday night captured J. C. Swanson, mine superintendent, and his wife and three children, according to word received here to day and are holding them prisoners back in the hills. Last night the mine guards drove all strikers and their families from Rosiclare and they too are camping in the hills. All wires leading into Rosiclare have been cut by the strikers and reports reaching here are meagre.

Justice Mount Dead; Funeral To Be Wednesday

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 5.—Funeral services for Justice Wallace Mount, 62, member of the state supreme court for the last 21 years, who died here yesterday, will be held from the Temple of Justice Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced today. The body will lie in state at the temple from 9:30 o'clock. Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bellingham, will conduct the ceremonies and the body will be removed to South Tacoma for cremation. The list of pallbearers includes prominent business men of Olympia, who were old friends of the judge and honorary pall bearers will be the eight surviving supreme court judges and four of his former associates on the bench. T. J. Filippin, county agricultural agent for Columbia county, has resigned his post to continue his education at the Wisconsin state university.

Alleged Slayer Of Wife Declares He Never Confessed

Geneva, Sept. 5.—The second assembly of the league of nations opened here at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. V. K. Wellington, Koo of China, president of the council of the league, greeted the new members and forecast that more rapid progress would be made and an earlier adjustment taken than last year. He declared the league of nations was not a super-state. David Jayne Hill, former American ambassador to Germany, and Frank A. Vanderlip, the American capitalist, were in the galleries with fifteen other Americans. Questions of great international importance were on the agenda of the assembly when it opened. South American questions, involving the vexed controversy over

Assembly Of League Convenes

Second Annual Session Opened at Geneva by President Koo; Americans Present
Denver, Colo., Sept. 5.—Dr. William A. Hadley, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Sue Tinsley-Hadley in Richmond, Va., today denied he had confessed the killing, although George A. Fuller, superintendent of a nationally known detective agency, reiterated his statement of last night that the physician had made a confession admitting the crime and giving details of it. Dr. Hadley is on his way back to Richmond, Va., to stand trial. He was apprehended in Farmington, New Mexico, last week after a two-year search. "I have waived extradition and will probably leave Denver tonight," said Dr. Hadley at the county jail today. "I must refuse to answer any questions which involve the charges against me, I have not employed legal counsel and I have not confessed to any crime. "I can say I went back to my father's place in December, 1918, after being discharged from the medical corps of the army and took up the practice of medicine. The first intimation I had of my wife being dead was when a detective approached me and said: 'I am looking for Dr. Wilmer Hadley, who is wanted in Virginia for the murder of his wife.' "I am Dr. Hadley," I replied, "and am willing to answer any questions the law may deem necessary." He admitted he had lived under another name until the day of his arrest. "Yes, I tried in every way to conceal my identity," said Hadley. "It was a good thing too, for the way the people are acting about the matter leads me to believe that I might have gone west, if they had found me."

Judge Leaves To Try Brumfield

Judge George G. Bingham of department No. 2 of the Marion county circuit court, left this morning at 11 o'clock for Roseburg to preside at the trial of Dr. Brumfield, charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Dennis Russell. Judge Bingham was appointed last week by the supreme court to hear the case on a motion filed by Brumfield's attorneys charging prejudice to Judge Hamilton of Douglas county, who will arrive here to sit in the place of Judge Bingham. How long Judge Bingham will be absent from his duties here he was unable to say.

2 Portland Boys Jailed Here for Entering Building

Harvey Ackley, 16, and Gus Schenk, 16, who say their homes are in Portland, were arrested by Police Officer Birtchet this morning after they were reported to have broken into the Willamette Valley Transfer company's warehouse at the corner of Front and Trade streets. This afternoon the boys were jailed pending an investigation. Some of the goods which they were accused of taking from the warehouse was on their persons, officers said. No charge had been preferred against them this afternoon. That Dallas soon will have free delivery of mails is almost certain, as the postoffice department is calling for applicants for the position of carrier.

White Ditched By Riessback; Charge Faced

A charge of disorderly conduct will be preferred against Oliver Riessback of this city, who Saturday night escaped from Patrolman Elmer White while White was marching him in the direction of the police station, Chief Moffitt said today. "Officer White," it was said, had placed Riessback under arrest following a disturbance which he had created in a local confectionery store. As they made their way north on High street, White, so the story goes, passed a second policeman, and Riessback, with a quick turn, squirmed out of his grasp.

Labor Day Dedicated To Jobless

Secretary Davis Tells Labor Today Should Mark Organized Aid For Unemployed
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5.—Dedication of Labor day, 1921, to the relief of the nation's unemployed was proposed by Secretary of Labor Davis today in an address to the workers of Detroit. "In the past, Labor day has been a holiday in honor of the man who toils," declared Secretary Davis. "This year it is a day that millions of our people would rather celebrate, not by taking a holiday, but by going back to work at a job." The dedication of the day to the relief of the unemployed, estimated by the labor secretary to number "nearly six million" should carry with it, he said, a concerted effort on the part of all Americans, be they employer or employees. As measures of partial relief the secretary proposed the undertaking of public works, the distribution of work in mills "so that all may have jobs for at least part of the week," and the shaking off of fear and the taking on of faith and courage. "Above all we need to shake off fear and take on faith and courage," Mr. Davis asserted. "For the lack of that courage we are neglecting any number of large undertakings that would give a mighty shove to the great stalled engine of American production." The secretary in his address directed a message to the employers of the nation, declaring: "Don't set your wages by the hungry crowd at the gate of your mill. That is only a temporary wage. During the war the pendulum swung over to the side of the employees. Now it has swung back to your side. Play fair now and you will do more to stabilize your business and bring good feeling than anything else you can do. Keep in mind the fact that those men who are swarming around your gates looking for work are the same human beings as yourself. They have the same aspirations for their families that you have for yours. Regulate matters now for the future and play the part of far sighted wisdom." To assure the secretary held out the assurance that "in spite of the occasional 'hard boiled' employer, no true American business man entertains a serious thought of crushing the workmen's organization." "Let the open shop mean what it says—open to all," he added. "Any employer knows that crushing the unions can not be done. In the first place, he knows that it would not be safe in any case. We want no Russia in this country, nor hordes of disorganized, leaderless men, reduced to such a state of starvation that charity must go to their aid." Opposition to the principle of the living wage also was expressed by Mr. Davis. "I am against the living wage," he said, "it is not enough. We need to hear something of the saving wage. It is not enough for a man merely to exist, to meet the cost of living, whatever it is, to pay the rent, but food and clothing for his family. A man who earns and he demands something more than that. He wants to save and he should be able to do it."

Wife Using Heavy Hammer, Beats Andrew Wurtzbarger To Death While He Sleeps

Mate, Jailed, Shows No Remorse and Says She Slept Well Last Night; Crime Grew Out of Quarrels; Grand Jury To Be Asked for First Degree Charge and Death Penalty Is Sought
Mrs. Alma Wurtzbarger 37, who beat her husband, Andrew Wurtzbarger, 42, a laborer at the Chemawa Indian school, to death with a hammer as he lay asleep in their home on the Chemawa campus about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, is today a prisoner in the Salem city jail. Despite the fact that she admits the killing and is almost certain to go to trial on the charge of first degree murder, with the state asking that she pay the death penalty, Mrs. Wurtzbarger sits composedly in her cell, and evidences no interest whatsoever in the court ordeal she must face, or its possible consequences. Meanwhile District Attorney John Carson, Sheriff O. D. Bower and deputies from the latter's office are busy weaving the web of evidence around Mrs. Wurtzbarger. Throughout Sunday and today they worked incessantly running down clues which might have a bearing on the murder. No formal charge has yet been placed against the woman, but the state is expected to ask the grand jury for an indictment of first degree murder, and the trial jury for the death penalty if conviction is secured. District Attorney Carson will place the case before the grand jury when he calls it into session September 14, and the trial is expected to come early in the circuit court session opening September 19. In her cell in the woman's department of the city jail this afternoon Mrs. Wurtzbarger saw newspaper men but had little to say. She was asked how she rested last night. "I slept fairly well," she answered. The murder charge which, with out question, looms before Mrs. Wurtzbarger, has in no way interfered with her appetite. Last night her dinner consisted of a veal steak, creamed tomatoes, a piece of pie and a cup of tea. This morning she ate two eggs, a waffle, a piece of pie and drank a cup of coffee. Says Not Planned Mrs. Wurtzbarger manifested a disinclination to speak of the murder today. She showed a tendency to become angry when newspaper men put questions to her. "Had you ever considered killing him at any previous time?" she was asked. Disquiet was evidenced in the shrug which accompanied her terse reply. "Certainly not," she said. Despite Mrs. Wurtzbarger's statement that she had not spent a sleepless night, the strain of the last few hours showed plainly in her thin, almost expressionless face. Most of the time she spends staring at the cement floor of the spacious cell in which only her narrow cot is placed. Mrs. Wurtzbarger, in the county jail here, has admitted, officers said, that she carefully planned and committed the crime following the visitors and tourists.

Death Toll Of Famine Runs High

Samara, Russia, Sept. 5.—Hunger and death go virtually unnoticed in the streets and alleys of Samara. Refugees from famine districts near this city, estimated from thirty to fifty thousand, are huddled together in deserted buildings, unused factories, tattered tents and in wagons massed about the open spaces about the railroad stations and the docks along the Volga river. Hunger, typhus, cholera and exhaustion are carrying off hundreds of these miserable fugitives, young children falling victims readily to the famine and its attendant scourges. Bedraggled and ragged refugees are constantly carrying pine coffins toward the cemetery where unappointed wooden crosses mark hundreds of new graves which have been dug since the flight before the advancing famine began. From fifty to one hundred starving children are gathered up daily from the streets, or turned over to the central refuge, by parents who cannot feed them. Many of these little sufferers have typhus fever, but the hospitals are without beds and medicine. Relief News Doubted Samara's only newspaper, a single sheet of brown paper, has printed an announcement that the American relief administration's workers have reached Moscow and that 300,000 tons of American food is en route to Russia. The discouraged and hungry population, however, is loath to believe that aid will come, and with Russian stoicism, the thousands of refugees moving through this great railway center are camping along the highways and endeavoring to obtain railway rides to any place where food may be secured. Vladimir Sokolsky, chairman of the Samara provincial soviet, told the Associated Press last week that 500 carloads of seed grain had already arrived from Moscow and that enough was expected to enable the peasants of Samara province to sow approximately 1,000,000 acres of wheat for the next harvest. Samara usually plants an area of ten times this extent but this year the area sown amounted to only 4,000,000 acres, and the crop was almost a failure because of the drought.

Four Women Hikers Register At Camp Grounds

Four women hikers, dressed in khaki and carrying their packs on their backs, registered at the camp grounds from New York city and Washington, D. C., last night. They were: Miss E. Eisman, Miss F. Plinke, Miss M. Karbe, all of New York city and Miss H. Gauer of Washington, D. C. The quartet had been out two months, tramping part of the way and accepting rides from autoists when offered. They left here for the hop yards to enjoy the experience of picking hops in the Willamette valley and will then continue on to California and around through the southern states until they reach their homes. Picnickers were plentiful today, though there were quite a number of tourists registered. A monkey, brought in by one of the tourists yesterday, formed the center of interest at the grounds this afternoon. Two days ago the interest surrounded a nanny goat from which the owner extracted a due quantity of milk and distributed to his fellow tourists. According to Superintendent Albert, there has been all kinds of household pets carried and committed the crime following the visitors and tourists.

Brawl With Police At Ball Park Ends In Arrest Of Three

A brief battle royal of a mild nature terminated satisfactorily for Officers Miller Hayden and W. W. Birtchet yesterday afternoon at the Salem ball grounds and Ernest Mass Jr., W. C. Moore and W. C. Mass, all of Oregon City, found themselves at the Salem police station a few minutes later. Ball money aggregating \$150 was furnished by the three men before they were permitted to leave headquarters. The trouble got underway when Officer Hayden essayed to arrest W. C. Mass who, the officer claimed, was drunk and disorderly. When Hayden took hold of Mass, the other two men rushed to the arrested man's assistance and during the melee, Hayden was struck. At this point Officer Birtchet intervened and arrested both of Mass' allies. Ernest Mass Jr., and Moore were charged with resisting and interfering with an officer making an arrest, and W. C. Mass was charged with being drunk and disorderly. They were required to put up \$50 bail each. All three men are cited to appear before Judge Earl Rice in the police court Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.