

L. OF N. COURT "DESPOTIC" SAYS BORAH

Idaho Chief Would Quit Senate Before Voting for Plan to Allow Eleven Men to Dispense Justice to World—Address at Boise.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30.—A more ambitious and presumptuous effort to establish judicial despotism was never conceived than the international court operating under the league of nations, which America is being urged to join, Senator Borah told Boise laborers at a meeting at the Labor temple here last night. The chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate said he felt so strongly on the matter that "if I had to tender my resignation in the senate or vote for this court as it now stands, it wouldn't take me one minute to resign."

"I believe this court is dangerous. The men urging it are not telling you the truth about it. If they were I would leave it to the people for a vote without opening my mouth."

"I do not want it thought that I am opposed to a world court in general. I have been advocating a court for several years. A world court could be created which it would be safe for us to join, and which would help promote the cause of peace. I do not intend to bring up changes in the present plan when it comes before the senate—I mean the plan of joining the league's court with the Harding-Hughes reservations."

"Labor feels that courts should not make their own laws. Some courts now establish principles of law in the statutes. It is planned to create a court to render decisions while operating under no law."

"In the proposed court you do not elect the judges, you cannot recall them, you cannot appeal from their decisions. This is practically judicial despotism. Here would be eleven men, the judicial body of the world, who may render decisions with no law to govern them. A more ambitious and presumptuous effort to establish judicial despotism was never conceived."

REFEREE CREDITED WITH KNOCKOUT IN WILD BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(A. P.)—Sport writers here today credited Referee Joe Gorman with administering the knockout last night in the boxing combat in which Frankie Campbell, a San Francisco light-heavyweight, was declared winner over "Racehorse" Roberts of Oakland.

As the reporters described the affair, Campbell had been leading for several rounds and in the ninth floored Roberts for a count of nine. In the tenth, the final round, Roberts, still groggy, decided to endure the prescribed three minutes through one prolonged clinch. The referee, balked in verbal and physical efforts to separate the men, finally gave Roberts a terrific tug. The Oakland battler went whirling thru the air and landed outside the ring. The referee then counted him out. Roberts, badly bruised made no effort to climb back.

The hall was in an uproar. Fans rushed the ring. Somebody threw a bucket of water at Roberts in an effort to revive him, but it landed on the referee. Two state boxing inspectors ruled that it was a valid knockout and will so report to the California athletic commission.

TORONTO, Ont., July 30.—The George cup, emblematic of the B. C. class international yacht championship, went to the United States today when the Kathleen of Watertown, won her third straight race in as many days, defeating the Nayada, Canadian entry and cup defender and Rogue of Rochester, N. Y.

Cargoes.
Quinquatre of Nineveh from distant Ophir.
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine.
With a cargo of ivory
And apes and peacocks,
Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white wine.

Stately Spanish galleon coming, coming from the Isthmus,
Dipping through the tropics by the palm-green shores
With a cargo of diamonds,
Emeralds, amethysts,
Topazes and cinnamon, and gold molders.

'Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smoke stack,
Butting through the channel in the mad March days,
With a cargo of diamonds,
Road rails, pig lead,
Firewood, ironware, and cheap tin trays.

—John Masfield.

When money is limited it is better to concentrate on food and care. In the home treatment of tuberculosis, than to waste it on the desert air.

CANCER STILL TREMENDOUS PERIL, WITH VICTORY FAR OFF EVEN IF CAUSE AND CURE HAVE BEEN FOUND, EXPERT WARNS

By Margery Pickard.
Central Press Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July—Just what is there to the cancer discovery of Dr. William E. Gye and J. E. Barnard, Britishers, have made? What does it amount to? Does it mean that mankind is at last to be liberated from this now greatest of all scourges?

A group of New York cancer experts is going to find out the answer to these questions. Led by Dr. William H. Park, director of the New York public health laboratory, they have begun experiments which will put Gye-Barnard conclusions, so far as they are known, to the acid test. The aim of the experiments, it is explained, is not to discredit the Gye-Barnard claims, but to assure cancer experts this side of the water that the British discovery is a sound foundation for further research work over here.

Another American, Dr. George Soper, managing director of the society for the control of cancer, is now on his way to England to study the Gye-Barnard methods at first hand. He will also investigate a cancer serum which destroys cancer cells without damaging live tissues that has been discovered at the Lister Institute by Dr. Thomas Lumsden. Experiments have not yet been conducted on living creatures, and the success so far is limited to the effects on tissues kept in glass vessels, but the tests are attracting much attention in the London medical world.

What It Amounts To.
"The researches of Messrs Gye, Barnard and Lumsden appear to be of great value," Dr. Soper said before sailing.

"A word of caution should, however, be given with respect to this subject. Even though we grant that cancer in human beings has been found to be due to a microbe and the microbe found and a curative serum prepared for the successful treatment of this disease, the problem of eradicating cancer by no means has been solved completely.

"The most effective serum treatment for a disease which is at all



Dr. W. H. Park.

columns is the antitoxin procedure against diphtheria, and this has not yet eliminated wholly that infection.

"If we had an effective serum for the prevention of cancer today, there would be a very few people who could be induced to use it in time to avoid the beginning of this disease, for the reason that few people, experience shows, will take such a precaution unless compelled to do so.

"If we had a curative instead of merely a preventative serum more practical knowledge would attach to it, although it would probably always remain but one of a number of procedures which medical men would find it necessary to employ.

"No one must be led astray by the brilliant and hopeful prospects which the English discoverers offer. There is no reason whatever for one to relinquish their vigilance in seeking to

discover the presence of cancer in its earliest stages and decaying the radical treatment which the physicians and surgeons who are competent students of cancer in America have come to regard as standard procedures."

Romance in Discovery.
Back of the discovery of an infective agent of cancer lies a romantic story of a successful London business man who has microscopes as a hobby, local cancer authorities have learned.

It was J. E. Barnard, proprietor of a fashionable hatter's shop in London, who made it possible for Dr. William E. Wart Gye to see the organism, which hitherto had remained inside through all the annals of medical search for it.

For thirty years Barnard has spent half a day in the hat business to earn money to enable him to give the rest of the day to microscopes. When the British medical research council, four years ago, started work on microscopic investigation of disease causes, and out of which effort has come the cancer discovery, Mr. Barnard offered his services, which were accepted, and every afternoon since he has spent in laboratory as a valuable assistant to British medical research experts.

Dr. Gye and his helpers, following up the work of Dr. Peyton Rous of the United States, as well as the work of Drs. Oltzky and Gates of the Rockefeller Institute, proceeded in theory that cancer had a parasitic cause. They turned to the study of chicken sarcoma, proceeding on the basis that there was a germ to be found.

All the microscopes which had been used on both sides of the Atlantic had failed to bring into visibility the organism sought.

Mr. Barnard had been working with ultra violet and other colored lights for microscopic work which, while invisible to the eye, would impress a photographic plate. And it was with his special microscope registering as a camera that Dr. Gye first saw the pneumocystic organism, the discovery of which has caused such a sensation.

With the Women of Today

Pero has honored Miss Sarah Wambaugh, of Cambridge, Mass., by asking her to go to South America and help the Peruvian government in the plebiscite on the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru.

Miss Wambaugh is the daughter of Prof. Eugene Wambaugh, of Harvard University. She was connected for several years with the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva, Switzerland, and is the only woman ever to have addressed the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. She is an authority on international law and plebiscites. On the latter subject she has written a book.

A number of brilliant short stories with human appeal are the work of a woman patient in a London insane asylum. She is said to appear sane while writing, but is hopelessly insane at other times.

Mrs. J. D. Hopper, superintendent of the women's reformatory in Massachusetts, is the only woman appointed by President Coolidge to attend the International Prison congress in London in August.

At Williamstown, Mass., thirty-six women are regular members of the American Institute of Politics.

Making country life more interesting to the farmers' daughters is the work of Miss Gertrude Warren, specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture. She organizes girls' clubs and strives to improve home-making and to give the girls a wholesome and intelligent viewpoint of farm life.

Miss Laura Heller, newly elected president of the Cleveland League of Women Voters, with the aid of Mrs.

PEAR CORE BREAKDOWN CAUSES HEAVY LOSSES

CORVALLIS, July 30.—Core breakdown causes heavy losses in stored pears in Oregon unless they are picked at the right time and handled in the right way. Of the various lots under observation at the experiment station in the last seven years, only the late-picked fruit developed the disease to any extent, regardless of the kind of storage.

"The later the time of picking the more serious the trouble becomes," says a recent station report prepared by Henry Hartman of the station staff. "The use of the pressure tester to determine time of picking has in many cases eliminated core breakdown entirely."

Pears are often handled so poorly by the trade and by consumers that even high class products deteriorate into poor stuff. Although properly grown and handled by the grower, they often go to waste or develop into "cookers," because poorly treated in the ripening period.

Breakdown is characterized by the softening and darkening of the core and the fruit about it, even while the outside of the fruit seems perfectly sound. As the disease advances the pear emits a foul odor, often just as the fruit should be approaching its prime condition.

Unlike most fruits, the pear develops its best quality only when picked immature, and the big problem of the grower is to determine just the right degree of maturity. Usual maturity signs such as size, color of seed, ease of picking, fruit color, and nature of the bloom are not reliable, and a special pressure test has been developed by the station to aid growers in making their own determination.

Methods of using the tester and handling the fruit are contained in the report issued as station bulletin 216, free to residents of Oregon.



Miss Sarah Wambaugh

Malcolm McBride, former president, has organized the Cleveland league into districts. Each league operates as a complete unit with round table study groups on important legislation. The parent league stands ready to supply speakers, conduct meetings and handle publicity for the district leagues and will conduct several large study and forum projects into which all the districts will gather. The league engages speakers both for and against any measure discussed so that every member has had a chance to vote on it intelligently.

WAS NOT FIT TO DO HER WORK

Dreadful Condition of Mrs. Fullerton's Health Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Clearfield, Pa.—"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 525 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.



If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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