

IRISH MAYOR MAY BE SENT BACK HOME

STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO DEPORT OFFICIAL WHO CAME AS STOWAWAY.

Passport Restrictions Will Not Be Waived in O'Callaghan Case, Department Rules.—Controversy With Labor Bureau Officials.

Washington.—Passport restrictions will not be waived by the state department to permit entrance to the United States of Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who, on his arrival last week at Newport News as a stowaway and without a passport, was temporarily admitted on parole by the labor department.

The decision, announced Monday by Acting Secretary Davis, brought forth the assertion by labor department officials that jurisdiction still rested with the secretary of labor. This indicated a continuation of the controversy between the two departments.

Secretary Davis said that he concurred in the opinion of the solicitor of his department, as forwarded to him on January 10, that there was no reason to make an exception in the case of O'Callaghan as regards admission without a passport. He said he was communicating his decision to Secretary Wilson, and added the intimation that his department, acting under the wartime powers given the president to regulate entry of aliens, might recommend that the department of justice be called upon to deport the Irish mayor.

Labor department officials asserted that Secretary Wilson did not recognize that the case of O'Callaghan had yet come within the jurisdiction of the state department, inasmuch as he had not formally referred it to Secretary Davis. Secretary Wilson had not begun his consideration of the case, and it was said he would not take it under advisement until it had come to him through regular channels.

PREFERS SIMPLE CEREMONY

Harding Calls Halt on Inauguration Pomp and Ceremony.

Marion, Ohio.—In the interest of national thrift, President-elect Harding on Monday requested officials arranging for his inauguration to abandon all plans for an inaugural ceremony.

In a telegram to E. B. McLean, chairman of the inaugural committee at Washington, Mr. Harding declared he preferred simply to take the oath of office, deliver a brief address and then take up his duties. He said it would make his position very unhappy if the outlay for an elaborate inaugural created the impression of extravagance.

He also telegraphed Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, in charge of the congressional end of the plans, suggesting that the proposal to erect stands on the capital grounds be abandoned. This proposal has been the subject of heated debate in congress.

ELECTORS MEET AND CAST VOTE

Various States Witness Formal Step in Election of President.

Washington.—Electors chosen at the presidential election last November met January 10 at the various state capitols and certified the election of Harding and Coolidge, naming one of their respective sets of electors as messengers to Washington, where, on February 9, the final step in the business of electing a president and vice president will be taken when the certificates are canvassed in joint senate and house meetings, Vice President Marshall presiding. The formalities in the several states were without marked incident. A number of women electors were honored by their associates as messengers to Washington.

Union Chieftain Makes Charges.

Chicago.—The railroads have broken faith with the public, according to charges made Monday at the opening of the hearings by the railway labor board into demands of the railroad brotherhoods that the national boards of adjustment be re-established. The charge was made by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

Girl Shoots Restaurant Proprietor.

Dallas, Texas.—William J. Coleman, restaurant proprietor, whose death has been a mystery for ten days, lost his life at the hands of a girl he believed "too cute to shoot," according to the authorities. Miss Louise Meier, 18, a typist, arrested at Groesbeck, confessed that, to protect her honor, she fired the shot that caused Coleman's death.

No Women on Panel.

Los Angeles.—No woman's name was in the panel made public Monday from which it will be attempted to obtain a jury for the trial of Mrs. Louise L. Peete, charged with the murder of Jacob Charles Denton.

Woman Fills Vacancy.

Boston.—Mrs. Anna C. Bird was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Massachusetts electoral college caused by the illness of her husband, Charles S. Bird, when the electors held their final session Monday.

Interned Sinn Feiners Try to Foil the Cameraman



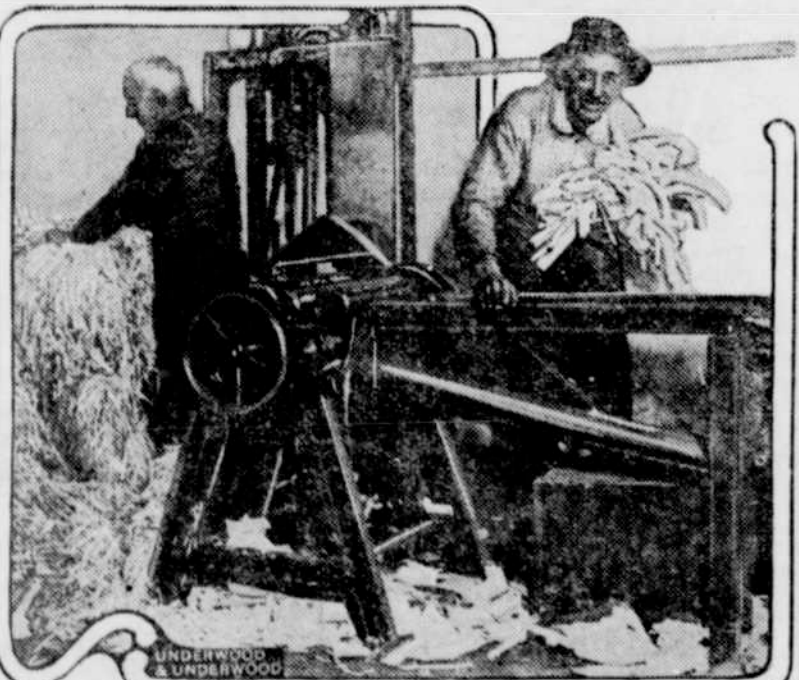
What at first sight appears to be a band of Hindus, is actually a body of Sinn Fein prisoners marching to dinner at the internment camp at Ballykinler, County Down. They covered their heads with towels so as to elude the camera man.

Canada's Great Winter Sport



Curling enthusiasts enjoying the great outdoor game at Banff, Canada.

Making the Helpless Independent



An outgrowth of the outdoor relief department of the county charities of Los Angeles, gives an opportunity to persons, who otherwise would be county charges, to live independent lives, or if crippled or handicapped in other ways, partially to support themselves. Departments have been established where old articles are made over into new. The photograph shows the machine with which paper from the fumigating department is shredded for various uses.

School of Shoemaking for Women



A school of shoemaking for women, probably the first of its kind, was opened recently at Lichtenberg, Germany. The school has been opened by the government and is one of the means by which it is seeking to ease the discontent throughout the country.

COMPOSER AT SIX



Master Morton Gould of Richmond Hill, New York, has earned a place in the ranks of the American prodigies, for, at the age of six he has composed several selections, including a waltz which was recently published. Morton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gould, and has been playing several years. Musical critics who have heard him and his compositions, hail him as the musical prodigy of the age.

MADE LONG TRIP ALONE



Did you ever run across a fair young thing gazing helplessly at a puncture, waiting for a man to help her out? Remember that time and then look at Maud Younger, former society girl of San Francisco, now legislation chairman of the National Woman's party, who arrived in Washington after a 3,500-mile trip alone from the Pacific coast. The dog in the picture is Sandy, presented to Miss Younger on the way across the continent.

FASTEST AT SHORTHAND



Nathan Behrin, official reporter of the supreme court of New York county, who made a new world's speed record in shorthand when he took down 270 words in a minute. Behrin made the record at a contest held by the New York State Shorthand Itinerant association. In the test he broke his own previous world's record of 227 words, made in 1913.

DID COAL BARONS SOAK GOVERNMENT?

ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL HINTS AT PROSECUTION UNDER LEVER ACT.

Evidence Submitted of Alleged Profiteering Seems to Require Action, Says Nebeker, Who Promises Case Will Be Pressed.

Washington.—Inquiry will be begun at once into the prices charged the government for coal last year, Acting Attorney General Nebeker announced Saturday on receipt of the findings of the senate committee on reconstruction, which has been investigating the sale of fuel to the war department and other branches of the government during the shortage.

Prices asked government departments for coal as set forth in the committee's report, the acting attorney general said, appeared to warrant and "even require," investigation by the department of justice. Prosecutions will be instituted and pressed to the limit, he added, should the facts developed bear out the evidence submitted by the committee.

It would appear on the face of the report, Mr. Nebeker said, that prices charged the government for coal were exorbitant to a degree, and that action would lie under the Lever act for profiteering. Names of more than a score of concerns who had supplied coal to the government were listed by the committee, he added, but would not be announced, pending an investigation, which would include a study of statistics of coal costs, prices charged and the committee's estimate of what would have been a fair margin of profit.

Replies to telegrams of inquiry sent to chambers of commerce and municipal authorities over the country by the senate coal investigating committee began coming in Saturday and were said to indicate that retail coal prices were on the decline.

BALLOT TOTALS MADE PUBLIC

Popular Vote Cast in 1920 Was 26,759,708, Compared With 18,515,340 in 1916.

New York.—Interesting comparisons of the popular vote for president in 1920 and 1916 are made possible by official figures of various state election canvassing boards, just made public. They show a total popular vote of 26,759,708 for the candidates of seven parties as compared with a total popular vote of 18,515,340 for the candidates of five parties in 1916. The returns from Tennessee alone are official.

The foregoing figures do not include the soldier and sailor vote in New York state. The total for New York with that vote included would be, Harding, 1,871,167; Cox, 781,238.

Harding's plurality over Cox was 7,001,768. Four years ago President Wilson's plurality over Charles Evans Hughes was 501,385. New York state gave Harding a vote of 1,808,411, his largest return in any one state, as compared with 780,744 for Cox. Ohio, the state of both the Republican and Democratic candidates, gave Harding 1,182,022 and Cox 780,637. Illinois gave them, respectively, 1,420,480 and 534,304, and Pennsylvania 1,218,215 and 503,202.

The 1920 vote for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate, was 914,809, while in 1916 Benson polled only 583,113.

Dr. Aaron Watkins, nominee of the Prohibitionists, polled a total of 187,470, a decrease of 33,006 from the party vote of 1916.

The total vote polled by Parley Christensen, Farmer-Labor nominee, was 252,433, all cast in eighteen states.

Wilson's Health Much Better.

Philadelphia.—Dr. F. X. Dercum, neurologist, who was called for consultation during the early stages of President Wilson's illness, visited the White House Sunday and spent some time with Rear Admiral Grayson. Dr. Dercum said he had found President Wilson greatly improved. "I have not seen the president looking so well since he has been ill," he added. "His condition is very satisfactory."

Alberta Wheat for Europe.

Calgary, Alberta.—The first important shipment of Alberta wheat to Europe by way of the Pacific and the Panama canal, is now en route to Liverpool and French ports from Vancouver. The steamship is carrying 3000 tons.

Assassin's Victim Buried.

Athens.—Colonel Stefan Fatzens, chief judge advocate under the Venizelos regime, who was assassinated by a party of soldiers, was buried Saturday without military honors, the soldiers refusing when ordered to tender honors.

Demobilizing Armenian Army.

London.—Demobilization of the entire Armenian army is being carried out by the soviet at Erivan, says a dispatch from Constantinople. The intention is said to be the reorganization of the republican forces.

Favors Presidential Primary Law.

Washington.—Senator Johnson, Republican, California, in a statement Sunday forecast his intention to pass his project for a federal presidential primary law, but recognized opposition to be met.

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