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## HOPE OF MEDIATION IN MEXICO GONE

### PRIMARIES ARE HELD IN FOUR STATES TODAY

Two Democratic Presidential Possibilities In The Limelight In Ohio

### PROHIBITION AND KLAN ARE ISSUES

By Paul R. Mallon  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Two Democratic presidential possibilities, prohibition, and the Klan were made the subject of sectional balloting in three of the four states primaries being held today.

Governor Vic Donahey and former senator Alton Pomerene are running side by side for Democratic nomination in Ohio. Their names are being mentioned prominently with many other Democrats as prospective 1928 possibilities.

**Donahey Seeks Third Term**  
Donahey, a dry whose record has been published by the anti-saloon league, is seeking the nomination for Governor of the state known as "Mother of Presidents" where he has already had two terms.

Pomerene, a wet, who was defeated for the Senate several years ago because of opposition to labor is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination against Judge Florence Allen, dry, in a closely watched contest. The winner is expected to oppose Senator Willis, republican champion of the anti-saloon league, in November, as Willis' nomination over several candidates is looked upon here as a certainty.

The other primaries of the day, Alabama, Kansas and Nebraska bear less national significance.

In Alabama Senator Oscar Underwood retired and left half a dozen candidates to fight it out for the democratic nomination to his seat.

In Arkansas, Senator Caraway of the democratic nomination, equivalent

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### WAR CONTINUES

Indiana Officials Arrest Ten Kentucky Truck Drivers Yesterday

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—The license tag war continued to rage along the Indiana-Kentucky front today following the arrest of ten drivers of Kentucky trucks and commercial automobiles here yesterday.

The arrests were made on charges of operating in Indiana without Indiana license tags, on order of Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state.

Tom Pannell of the Kentucky state tax board arrived in Henderson county, Ky., yesterday to take command of forces across the Ohio.

### American Co-ed Tells Own Story Of Her Marriage To Indian Prince

Betty Kurlow, Former Northwestern University Co-ed, Tells Of Her Marriage Into Family Of Native Rulers In India, Her Life In A Harem, Her Escape From India And Many Other Interesting Adventures.

Editor's Note:—The story of an American university co-ed, who, according to her sworn testimony, married into a family of native rulers in India, was kept in a harem and offered for sale to an Indian prince, was revealed in Chicago, when Betty Kurlow was granted a divorce, on July 27, from Abani Kumar Rose by Judge Joseph Sabah.

The girl, now living with her parents in Chicago, after her escape from India and subsequent divorce, has consented to write her adventure under her signature for the United Press. Miss Kurlow's own story is contained in five articles, the first of which appears below. Each of the articles will appear in the Daily Democrat.

(By Betty Kurlow, written for the United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Romance is a wonderful thing to an 18 year old col-

### Complaints Made Against Stray Dogs In This City

Several Decatur residents have registered complaints recently about stray dogs damaging property and killing chickens and other fowls in various parts of the city. In one section of town three dogs broke into a pen and killed several ducks and chickens.

In other localities the dogs have torn up yards and shrubbery and caused other damages. Most of the dogs are stray dogs, while others are dogs owned by persons who permit them to run loose.

Several persons have threatened to kill the dogs and the owners are asked to keep their dogs in their own yards or they will be reported to the police.

Buy 'em Now

If you signed for tickets for the Chautauqua or if you want tickets for the big 1926 "Joy time", won't you please take them at once and pay for them so those who gave the job of placing can report. This little extra effort on your part will be greatly appreciated by the committee and by J. S. Peterson, the secretary. Please help put it over big this year.

### UNIFIED BORDER PATROL IS URGED

### Economy Of Single Federal Police Force To En- force All Laws Cited

By Joseph S. Wasney  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Gen. H. C. Smithers, chief coordinator of the United States, will ask congress at its next session to enact legislation creating a unified border patrol empowered to enforce all the laws of the nation—in effect, a federal police force.

"Such a force would save taxpayers thousands of dollars annually and half a dozen or more services now operating along our international boundary lines," Gen. Smithers, said today.

"A single homogeneous border patrol, under one head would meet all needs. Now labor department agents on the borders look after Aliens, prohibition agents look after liquor, customs agents look after duties, health inspectors look after diseased plants and animals, public health physicians stop immigrants and the custom officers guard against smuggling and the collecting of duty on merchandise.

"Under the coordination plan, one person could do the work that it now takes five to perform.

### New York World Sends \$1,000 To George Dale

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—A check for \$1,000 to be used in the defense of George R. Dale, local editor who was recently found guilty of contempt of court, was received by William V. Rocker, Indianapolis, attorney for Dale, it was announced here today.

The check came from the New York World and will be added to the fund being raised to support Dale in his appeal to the United States supreme court.

### Maple Scale Is Causing Damage

Decatur's Beautiful Shade Trees Are Endangered; Spraying Recommended

The insect which is infesting a large portion of Decatur's maple trees, causing them to present the appearance of strings of popcorn, is "Cottony Maple Scale." This insect belongs to the scale family, being somewhat related to oyster shell, San Jose, and scurfy bark scale, which have been keeping the Adams county's orchardists worried the last few years, according to L. M. Busche, county agent.

Cottony Maple Scale passes the winter in the adult stage, as a black scale about three sixteenths of an inch in diameter. It clings to the limbs, extracting the sap from the tissues of the bark, thereby robbing the branch of its sustenance. In June, the scale secretes a cottony mass several times its normal size, in which the eggs which hatch into young scale are protected. Countless young scales hatch from each cottony mass, and begin moving slowly along the limb until a favorable place is reached where they settle down, attach themselves to the bark and prepare to remain for life. Although only one scale may cause practically negligible damage, the thousands which cling to one small limb are sure to cause a serious decrease in the sap supply. At no time during its life history does the scale pass through the moth, or flying insect stage. Small flies and other flying insects which appear in large numbers about a scale-infested tree, are attracted by the sugary exudate of the cottony masses.

Although it will probably require several years for the scale to multiply sufficiently to kill the normal,

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### Clemenceau Tells Why He Wrote Letter To Coolidge

"Tiger Of France" Says Change In Sentiment Of Americans Toward France And Appeals From His Countrymen Prompted Him To Break His Silence And Discuss Subject Of War Debts; Does Not Expect President Coolidge To Answer.

Editor's Note:—The United Press herewith presents an exclusive interview with Georges Clemenceau, wartime leader of France, in which the veteran statesman tells why he emerged from long retirement to address a sensational letter regarding war debts to President Coolidge. A. L. Bradford, of the United Press staff, found Clemenceau at his seaside retreat, Vendee, surrounded by books and flowers and in an amiable and confiding frame of mind.

(By A. L. Bradford, U. P. Staff Correspondent)  
St. Vincent Sur Jard, France, Aug. 10.—(Copyright 1926 by United Press)—An old man turning 85 years sat in the parlor of his shanty-like, one-story abode at the seaside and told me why he came out of retirement, which had engulfed him since he won the war for France, to write a sensational letter regarding war debts to President Coolidge.

The man was Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France."  
His story was simple compared with the intrigues and deliberations which surround most documents of such importance.

"I'll tell you the truth about that letter," he said.  
"I know the Americans. If ever there was a people that loved France it was the American people. They make mistakes like all of us, but you

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### TWO CANDIDATES TO VISIT COUNTY

Evans Woollen and Claude Ball To Tour Adams County Wednesday

Final arrangements have been completed. The Evans Woollen-Claude Ball public meeting will be held in this city at Democratic headquarters at 9 o'clock Wednesday (tomorrow) morning. Mr. Ball, democratic candidate for congress from the eighth district, will arrive in Decatur tonight. Evans Woollen, candidate for U. S. Senator, short term, will arrive at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Virgil Simmons, district committee man, and others prominent in state politics, will arrive tomorrow morning and will be here for the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear Mr. Woollen and Mr. Ball. The meeting will last one hour, and the party will leave Decatur at 10 o'clock for the three meetings in the south part of the county.

Those in charge of the meeting are especially desirous that as many farmers, business men and women attend as possible. Mrs. Woollen will accompany Mr. Woollen on his trip through Adams county.

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### EARTH CONTINUES TO DEFY RESCUE WORKERS AT MINE

Work Started On Fifth Shaft To Reach Five Men Entombed In Mine

### PARTS FOR DRILL CARRIED IN PLANE

Memphis Tenn., Aug. 10.—L. S. Lane and Bowler company left Memphis today in his own aeroplane with drill parts needed to continue rescue work at Salem Ky. where five men are imprisoned in a mine.

Lane was an army aviator during the world war. His company is in charge of drilling operation at the mine.

Salem, Ky., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—With the stubborn earth defying every effort of modern science, company officials began this morning to drill the fifth shaft to reach five men imprisoned for nearly 100 hours in the American Falspar and Zinc company's mine near here.

When the fourth shaft, pushed forward by hours of grueling labor, was within a few feet of the men, a strata of impenetrable rock was encountered which made further progress impossible.

Other rescue attempts have been frustrated by the seepage of water from an underground lake. Another disastrous impediment was the breakdown of essential machinery. A plane sent to Memphis for repair parts had not yet returned this morning.

Only a few of the thousands who came to offer their services in the rescue work clung to the hope that some peculiar twist of the rockstrata exist to admit sufficient air to support life in the tomb-like pocket in which the men are trapped.

Urban-Rural Picnic  
Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 10.—(United Press)—Governor Ed Jackson will be the principal speaker at Lafayette's urban-rural picnic here August 19, it was announced today.

### U. S. NEGOTIATES ON GREEK DEBT

France's Attitude Toward Funding Her Debt Resented By Government

Washington, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—While the French debt tangle was in the spotlight today, treasury officials prepared to resume negotiations with Greece for settlement of her \$15,000,000 war obligation.

The Grecian debt commission returned to its country three months ago with word that the United States could not advance \$32,000,000 additional credit.

Meantime, Government officials displayed resentment at France's attitude toward funding her debt. It was pointed out that under the Mellon-Berenger settlement the pre-armistice French obligation of \$7,970,000,000 had been virtually cancelled and the agreement based on the post armistice debt of \$936,175,000.

Should France fail to ratify the debt pact, the United States is in a position to demand \$407,000,000 from the debtor country in 1929.

After the war France brought \$407,000,000 worth of war supplies from America and this commercial debt falls due in 1929.

Ratification of the Franco-American debt agreement and a settlement with Greece would practically settle all of America's outstanding war credits.

The treasury has wiped Armenia's obligation off its books, as it is no longer a country since the United States does not recognize Russia that a nation's debt cannot be subject of any immediate action.

Austria has a year moratorium but is expected to open negotiations for funding its debt within the next few years. Nicaragua is paying off its debt at the rate of \$6,000 a month.

### Bishop Tobasco



Bishop Tobasco is one of the Catholic Church's leaders in the conflict with the Mexican Government.

### LOCAL LEAGUERS GOING TO LAKE

Epworth League Members Plan To Attend Epworth Forest Institute

A large number of members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church of Decatur, are planning to attend the annual Epworth Forest Institute at Lake Webster, next week. It is believed that at least forty of the members will be in attendance at all sessions of the institute, while others will attend part of the sessions.

All members of the League who expect to attend the institute are urged to meet at the church Wednesday evening, immediately after prayer meeting, to complete plans for the trip. The Leaguers will leave for the lake following the church service here Sunday morning.

The local Leaguers will occupy their new cottage at Lake Webster while attending the institute. The cottage was built this summer and was completed only last week. Practically enough furniture to furnish

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### County Agents Hold Meeting

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 10.—(United Press)—County Agricultural agents of the Indianapolis district, returned to their homes today following a meeting courses in farm record keeping in rural grade and high schools were discussed at the meeting.

### Chautauqua Meets A Ready Response From Employes Of General Electric Co.

Correspondent Of Daily Democrat Finds Sentiment Of Management And Employes In Favor Of Chautauqua; G. E. Plant Is "Very Hive Of Industry"; Splendid Morale And Competitive Spirit Exists Among Employes.

A correspondent of the Daily Democrat, upon a visit to the General Electric Company's plant with the purpose in mind to find out the sentiment of the management and the employees regarding the coming Chautauqua, found a response that was everything that could be asked for and found also a thrill out of what he learned of the accomplishments now being made at that plant.

To speak of it as "a very hive of industry" is quite correct. It is really astonishing what they are accomplishing both in output of motors and in methods of operations. We found a fine cooperative spirit. A spirit of honest competition and employees with a morale that is bringing results in improved methods and results that, we understand, is meeting the high approval of the general offices in the east.

We found too an effort that is successful in promoting better satisfaction in the joy of working among employees.

### CATHOLICS ARE CONCENTRATING ON BOYCOTT NOW

Mexican Government Victorious, So Far, In Trouble Over Religion Law

### PRIESTS PREACHING IDEA OF BOYCOTT

By A. W. Folger  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Mexico City, Aug. 10.—(United Press)—With all hope of mediation gone in the face of a decisive government victory to date in Mexico's religious controversy, Catholics here now concentrating on opposition to the new religious laws through the use of the luxury boycott and the arousing of unity of religious spirit.

Hundred of priests, positionless with the closing of the churches, have been sent to small towns and villages in interior to preach the idea of the boycott. The appeal is being markedly heeded by the Indians, who are the devout Catholics of the country.

In the cities church attendance is decreasing slightly, due, according to Catholics, to the fact that persons of the upper classes will not enter the churches where they declare those now in charge insult them because of the boycott. They also charge the present guardians of the churches with sacrilege.

At present social functions are a thing of the past, the women devoting much of their time at home to their encouraging the boycott.

"We realize the hopelessness of mediation efforts," one prominent Catholic told the United Press, "and are now placing our hopes on the boycott and the free elections which will come two years hence. Our determination

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### HIGHWAY REPAIR FUND ESTIMATED

County Needs \$123,795 For Upkeep Of Roads And Bridges Next Year

A levy of 25c on the hundred dollars is asked for the county gravel road repair fund for 1927. This rate would raise a total of \$97,798, based on the county's valuation of approximately \$39,000,000. It is estimated that the expense of repairing the highways, buying material and paying for labor on the roads and bridges will cost \$123,798.

The county will receive approximately \$26,000 from the state gasoline tax fund next year, making a total of \$97,798 to be raised by taxation. The hearing on the proposed levy will be heard by the county commissioners and the county council on September 8.

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To form societies to promote social gatherings, to foster sports and speed efforts by lessening laborious effort. In fact tending toward making work more skillful and easier. We therefore found fine response toward Chautauqua.

The Chautauqua is a town institution. Not a place of amusement and instruction for part of the people, but for all the people. Programs that amuse as well as instruct. We found this understood at the plant. We found there an astonishing number who are talented, who enjoy good music and enjoy good lectures.

A hundred per cent attendance from this force may see fulfillment. At any rate, the response was good and the visit to the plant brought out a feeling of gratitude in the correspondent that we had such an institution conducted in the way it is in our good city of Decatur.