

G. O. P. OUT AFTER 6 SENATE SCALPS

Will Concentrate on Democratic Seats in Upper House.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Republicans will concentrate much of their energies from now, until November in campaigning for six seats in the senate now held by democrats. It is anticipated at the party's national headquarters by Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington.

The seats which the republicans have their eyes on, it was said by Senator Poindexter, are held by Senator Marcus A. Smith, Arizona; Senator James D. Phelan, California; Senator John F. Nungen, Minnesota; Senator B. Hender- son, Nevada; Senator George E. Chamberlain, Oregon, and Senator Edwin S. Johnson, South Dakota.

G. O. P. BOAST BIT PREMATURE

WASHINGTON, July 28.—In the attempt to pacify the suffragists the national committee of the party now appears that Senator Harding persuaded Gov. Clement to call a special session of the Vermont legislature to ratify the woman suffrage amendment. Under the caption "What the Harding-Clement Conference Has Shown," the news department says in part:

"When Gov. Clement visited him and asked his advice, Senator Harding declared in favor of the special session and announced that the special session would be followed."

"The influence of a man of Senator Harding's type, who is not inclined to run other people's business for them but scrupulously considers the rights of others, is of a different kind from the kind this nation is used to, we believe, will prove very acceptable to a people worn by impudent demands by one man."

Gov. Clement declared recently he would not call a special session of the legislature.

WANTS BETTER ROADS TO CITY

Commissioner Would Fix Big Ones First.

Demands that main traveled highways into Indianapolis be put into first class shape before extensive "patching" operations on less traveled country roads carried on was made today by Joseph G. Hayes, Marion county commissioner, when the three county commissioners conferred.

Mr. Hayes insisted that a careful investigation be made of the repairs ordered by John Cooper, Marion county road superintendent, in order to determine how many "patching" operations carried on less traveled roads.

"We ought to do something for the people who use the more traveled highways," insisted Mr. Hayes, "and I want to have Mr. Cooper in here tomorrow and see what should be done to improve the more important roads before we spend too much money on these country lanes."

The people of Indianapolis provide most of the money now spent towards road work, and it is proper and fitting that we keep our main arteries roads in better shape," said Mr. Hayes.

Complaints have been received from motorists who come into the city that the main roads of the county are in poor shape due to neglect of road supervisors, it is said, and Mr. Hayes argued that the commissioners should spend every dollar available in bettering their operations.

The commissioners will consider changes in the maintenance of the county roads, and will make recommendations to the road superintendent, it is understood, as soon as they can confer with Mr. Cooper.

Fine and Farm Term for 'Tiger' Operator

Vassile Yoranovich, 45, of 225 Geisen-dorf street, was convicted in city court today of operating a blind tiger, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve thirty days on the penal farm.

Yoranovich explained that an interpreter that the copper boiler found in his bathroom was for washing clothes and the copper coils found in the same room was part of the ice cream freezer, and that the raisin mash poured into a sink hole and into a bath tub when the raid was made was some wine just for his family's use.

The gallon of "white male" whisky he explained had been left at the house by some man whom he did not know.

The police raided Yoranovich's house at 4 o'clock in the morning, July 18, and they testified the sound of smashing and breaking of something was heard as they demanded admittance.

The mask had been poured into the bathtub so fast that it ran over onto the floor and leaked through to the first floor of the house.

The hot plate in the bathroom and copper tank were still hot when the police reached that room, the officers said.

Policeman Attacked by Negro With Knife

Norman Joseph, negro, was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to serve ten days in jail by Judge Pritchard in city court today as a result of an attack with a knife on Police Sergeant Ralph Dean.

Dean arrested Joseph several days ago on charge of petit larceny and the negro declared that he would kill the policeman.

Yesterday afternoon he attacked Dean with a knife.

3 Interurban Lines Ask 3-Cent Fare Rate

Three more Indiana interurban companies today asked the permission of the public service commission to charge a 3-cent basic rate of fare.

The companies are the Indiana Service Corporation, the South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway Company and the Wabash Interurban Company.

The companies contend that their operating expenses have exceeded their revenues.

None of the companies operates in Indianapolis.

Norfolk Commission Boosts Southern Port

For the purpose of greeting the foreign transportation extension commission of Norfolk, Va., a meeting of Indianapolis delegates was held at the Chamber of Commerce today.

The members of the commission were to present the advantages of shipping through the port of Norfolk.

Smallpox and Scarlet Fever Hit Wabash

Special to The Times.

WABASH, Ind., July 28.—Sixteen families have been placed under quarantine here by Dr. N. H. Thompson, city health officer, as a result of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Earl B. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lewis, died of the disease on Tuesday night.

All of the cases are in South Wabash, where there are also about thirty cases of smallpox.

Would Win Case by Grabbing Evidence

DETROIT, July 28.—Attorney Henry D. Bennett tried a new way of winning a case.

Bennett tried to grab evidence against a client from a desk in Judge Cotter's court.

He was arrested.

FRENCH WOULD TAKE PART IN PEACE PARLEY—IF

(Continued From Page One.)

DETROIT, July 28.—The newspaper printed an alleged document, signed at Memel July 17, by Herr Helferding, editor of the communist newspaper Freiheit; "Dr. Bevel, leader of the German independent socialist party, and Gustav Joffe, former Bolshevik envoy to the Koenigsberg Tiltz, Dantzig, Breslau and Stettin."

Other findings included the charge that in the last months the daily wage of workers in the steel industry have been lengthened instead of shortened; that the bulk of unskilled labor earned less than enough for the average family's minimum sustenance and the bulk of skilled labor earned less than enough for the average family comfort; that the control of the industry was arbitrary and in the hands of financiers whose relation to the industry was not clearly defined; that the system of arbitrary control extended outside the plants affecting the workers as citizens and the social institutions in steel communities; that blacklists were used, workers discharged for union affiliation and that "under cover" men and labor detectives were employed and efforts made to influence press, pulpit and police authorities.

As a solution to the unrest and prevention of strikes, the report suggested application of the eight-hour day; recognition of the right to join craft unions and a vast extension of house building by communities where possible and by the steel companies where community building is inadequate or impossible.

SYRIA IS PENALIZED TEN MILLION FRANCS

PARIS, July 28.—A reparations penalty of 10,000,000 francs has been imposed upon Syria by the French military administration because of the Arab uprising of King Faisal, Gen. Gouraud telegraphed yesterday.

Gen. Gouraud, who is commander of the French troops that are enforcing the French mandate on Syria, has issued a proclamation deposing Faisal as king of Syria.

A new Syrian government has been set up at Damascus and is disarming all the Arabs.

The French are evacuating Valona, an important Adriatic port on the Albanian coast, said a Rome dispatch to the newspaper Express.

It recently was reported that the Albanian army had captured Valona, driving out the Italian garrison.

EUROPEAN PEACE PUT UP TO RUSSIA

LONDON, July 28.—The question of peace or war in western Europe was put squarely up to Russia today by the allies.

France and Great Britain are in complete accord in the new Russian policy.

Their agreement was sealed at the Boulogne conference of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand, which ended last night.

The news has been dispatched to Moscow notifying the soviet government that Russia must consent to a general peace parley, with the allies as participants, if peace is to be concluded with Poland and the other states bordering Russia.

The allies fear the Russians might attempt to inflict a "Brest-Litovsk" peace upon the allied statesmen are present at the summit meeting of the Indiana Republic.

Officials of the Chicago Switchmen's association and other similar organizations will not be permitted to testify, Clyne said, indicating he did not want them to obtain immunity from prosecution.

EDITORS TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Crawfordsville Women's Plan

CHURCH FOLK SEE BIG STEEL STRIKE

World Move Report Takes Up for Workers.

DETROIT, July 28.—Another strike in the steel industry is inevitable unless the national conference of administration of that industry, according to the report of the interchurch world movement on the recent steel strike made public here today.

A copy of the report was sent to President Wilson, together with a letter recommending that a special commission be charged with the task of effecting immediate a free and open conference between employers and employees in the steel industry.

The report declared charges of bolshevism in the steel strike to be unfounded, and declared half the employees of the U. S. steel corporation were still working twelve hours a day.

Other findings included the charge that in the last months the daily wage of workers in the steel industry have been lengthened instead of shortened; that the bulk of unskilled labor earned less than enough for the average family's minimum sustenance and the bulk of skilled labor earned less than enough for the average family comfort; that the control of the industry was arbitrary and in the hands of financiers whose relation to the industry was not clearly defined; that the system of arbitrary control extended outside the plants affecting the workers as citizens and the social institutions in steel communities; that blacklists were used, workers discharged for union affiliation and that "under cover" men and labor detectives were employed and efforts made to influence press, pulpit and police authorities.

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U. S. JURY SIFTING OUTLAW STRIKES

Private Papers and Records of

Switchmen Being Used.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Private correspondence, records and other confidential information regarding the outlaw strike was seized by the U. S. post office department.

The grand jury began investigation of the recent night-wide unauthorized railroad strikes.

District Attorney Charles Clyne and E. Lowry Humes, special assistant attorney general, conducted the case.

They were prepared to call seventy-five witnesses, many formerly minor officials of the railroad.

Officials of the Chicago Switchmen's association and other similar organizations will not be permitted to testify, Clyne said, indicating he did not want them to obtain immunity from prosecution.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Estella Lee

Funeral services for Mrs. Estella Lee, 73, who died Monday night at the home of her son, Charles J. Sherman, 214 East St. Joseph street, were held at her old home, 322 North Delaware street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and burial was at Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Sherman, 41, of the Central church of which Mrs. Lee was a member for fifty years, preached the funeral sermon.

She is survived by a son, Charles J. Sherman of this city; a sister, Mrs. David F. Spur of Washington; a brother, Cass Shaw of Columbia City; a grandson, Charles R. Sherman of Indianapolis; N. J., and a great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Sherman.

Mrs. Lee was born in Republic, O., and later moved to Illinois, O., where she married Jerome B. Sherman.

They moved to Kendallville, Ind., and then to Nashville, Tenn., where her husband died.

Mrs. Lee then came to Indianapolis, where she was an instructor for the Singer Sewing Machine Company for more than twenty years.

She married John Lee in 1877.

She died Monday night at her home.

Services will be held at the church of the Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur at 10 a.m. on Friday.

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