

'HARD TIMES' TO BE HEARD IN CAMPAIGN

'Bonus,' Newberry, Ship Subsidy and Volstead Regulation Raised.

BOTH SIDES PREPARE

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Democrats are seeking to make "hard times"—the prevailing financial, industrial and agricultural conditions—the big issue of the Congressional campaign which is getting under way as the first year of Harding's Administration closes today.

Republicans are putting forward the Administration's achievements as the main issue, notably the Washington arms conference with its prospective heavy saving in naval expenditures. Other important issues which are rapidly developing and which probably will confront the voters at the polls are:

The soldier "bonus."

The action of the Senate in seating Senator Newberry.

The proposed ship subsidy.

Amendment of the Volstead law to permit manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

INDICATES BUSINESS CONDITIONS ISSUE

Former Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, who plans to take an active part in the Congressional campaigns in Ohio and Massachusetts, where he will seek to bring about the defeat of Senator Lodge, indicated here today he believes present business conditions will be the chief campaign issue.

He blames the international politics of the Republicans for the Versailles treaty fight for the present situation.

"It is the economic consequences of hermitage," he said.

Specially the Democrats will allege that the Republicans have failed to reduce taxes appreciably, have not brought about governmental economy, have neglected the farmer and left him to face ruin, have so disorganized and demoralized business that millions are unemployed.

SAVES SITUATION INHERITANCE

The Republicans' answer is simply that the Democrats left the G. O. P. a highly inflated business, hugely swollen governmental expenditures, a false prosperity, a country at war with other countries and that the Republicans have restored peace, have made great strides toward restoration of normal business conditions through necessary readjustments, have relieved business and the general public of war taxation, have enacted more far-reaching legislation than was ever passed before and have worked out a great international peace plan which will reduce governmental expenditures and taxes.

Chinese Find 'Remedy' in Eggs of Pigeon

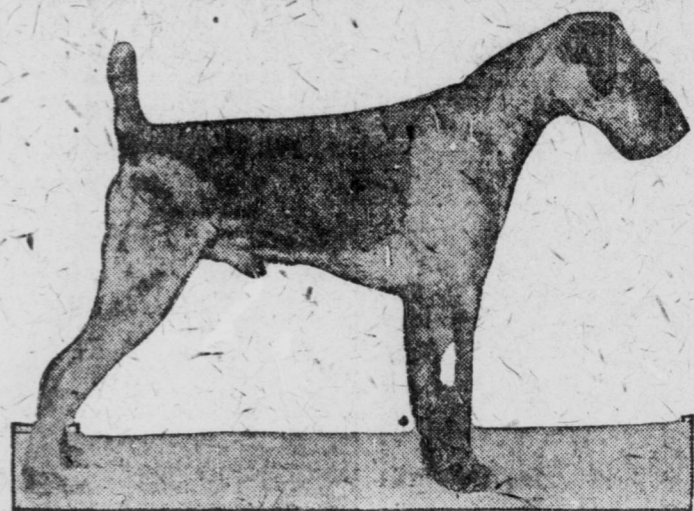
SHANGHAI, China, March 3.—According to the Chinese press Chinese here have discovered an infallible safeguard against smallpox. Some goons have found that pigeon's eggs are a "tonic food" and that a person dieted with the same is in no danger of contracting smallpox.

The rumor has spread around town and there is a rush to purchase pigeon's eggs, and the same are now in great demand at the extraordinary price of 7 cents apiece.

"Truly," as one editor observed, "the spectacle of the public gullied by a silly rumor is enough to make an intelligent man laugh."

Especially, it may be added, the man who has pigeon's eggs for sale.

PROCLAIMED BEST OF 1,805 DOGS



This Alford terrier, Boxwood Barkeine, is the champion of champions. He was adjudged the best of the 1,805 dogs entered in the Westminster Kennel Club show in Madison Square Garden. He is owned by Frederick C. Hood of Brookline, Mass., and is a son of Lucknow Comet and Barkwood Bianca. Boxwood Barkeine is under 2 years old.

MAYOR SHANK WILL ADDRESS EMMETT CLUB

Fine Program Arranged in Honor of Famous Irish Patriot.

Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank, today accepted an invitation to be present and make an address at the Emmett Celebration, which will take place in the Lincoln room of the Hotel Lincoln at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The affair will be not confined to the members of the Emmett Club, but will be open to all in sympathy with the cause which Emmett represented. Following is the program:

Medley of Irish Airs—Piano and Violin—Miss Loretta McManamán and Emmett Bradley.

"The Star Spangled Banner," led by Albert D. Lane.

Remarks by P. J. Hannon, chairman.

Introducing J. J. Liddy, toastmaster.

Song, "The Minstrel Boy" (Moore), Joseph W. Atkinson.

Address, "The Memory of Robert Emmet," James E. Deery, National President Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Song, "Ora Machree," Miss Alice Atkinson, accompanied by Miss Catherine Dierke.

Address, "An Irish Republic—The Ideal of Robert Emmet," J. P. O'Mahony.

Selections from the last speech of Robert Emmet, Patrick J. Kelleher.

Harp Selections, Miss Catherine Harmon.

Reading of Resolutions, W. H. Foley.

Closing ode, "God Save Ireland," John P. Dwyer, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Mahoney.

The reception committee consists of D. J. Sullivan, chairman; Hugh J. Davey, W. J. Tufts, Anthony Lenaghan, James Fitzgerald.

P. J. Kelleher is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The celebration marks the 144th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet.

Convict Disposes of \$580,000 by Will

LONDON, March 3.—Alfred Henry Bradbury, who died in prison while serving a sentence for attempting to defraud the government of \$250,000 in supertax, income tax and excess profits tax, left a will bequeathing \$580,000. It is expected that the will will be contested on the ground that Bradbury had not been capable of carrying on ordinary business transactions for twelve years.

BUCKET SHOP MEN FLEE TO EVADE ARREST

Detectives With Warrants Find Wall Street Deserted by 'Brokers.'

NEW YORK, March 3.—Bucket shop brokers are fleeing Wall street by the score before the storm of the district attorney's investigation, it developed today.

Detectives, searching the financial district for men wanted on grand jury indictments, have found only empty offices in most cases.

Of nearly fifty indictments to date only six arrests have been made.

Defaulting brokers, brokers indicted for grand larceny, brokers whose bucket shops have been protested and brokers who have refused to believe they may be protected have folded up their golden tents and stolen away in the night.

Nearly 100 detectives have been sent into Wall street to bring back brokers for trial in the sweeping bucket shop investigation. They have found empty offices with perhaps only a janitor or an unpaid office boy or maybe a ticket still tapping out the market's fluctuations.

The fleeing brokers have gone for the most part to Europe. Half has been fixed at \$50,000 in a majority of cases where the bucketsters have been apprehended. A little trip abroad is cheaper than the premium on such bail.

In some cases brokers have succeeded in adding grand larceny in the first degree to their other offenses by selling out their defunct and dishonored businesses to some one who will "hold the sack" while they make their getaway.

Thirty-five brokers wanted by the police were at large, but detectives said they had found evidence of the disappearance of many not yet mentioned in the district attorney's investigation. More failures and indictments are expected.

There have been thirty-five failures since Jan. 1, 1922.

\$15.50; one \$50 suit every three years, or \$10 a year for this item; aprons, \$2 a year; one coat costing \$25 every three years, or \$8.33 a year; two hats, total cost, \$8; neckwear, \$1; two blouses a year, total cost, \$5.95; one kimono, 95 cents; purse, \$1; one umbrella every two years, \$1, or 50 cents a year; two cotton and two linen petticoats, total, \$4.50; four cotton girdles undergar, \$3.10; four night gowns, \$4.50; one corset, \$1; two pair shoes, total cost, \$8; six pair stockings, total cost, \$1.50; one dozen handkerchiefs, \$1; one pair cotton and one pair of kid gloves, \$1.75; grand total, \$87.55.

Neither Miss MacFarland nor Miss Berger included hair nets, hair pins, face powder, rouge, garters or like incidentals in their budgets.

DEMAND LOOK AT TWO-BIT HOSE

The militant feminine workers then called the manager of the store, demanding to see the stockings which at 25 cents a pair Miss Berger told the court, working girls use at the rate of six pairs a year—that would be sufficient.

Pettie noses went up when they were produced. Some one snatched them from the manager's hand and the stockings went disdainfully down on the floor beneath two hundred pairs of smart high heels.

After "tongue-lashings" heaped on various members of the personnel of the store, the girls marched out and to another department store where they put on a similar demonstration.

The P. W. G. riot grew out of minimum wage hearings which the Industrial Court is holding throughout the State to determine whether the minimum wage for women shouldn't be raised to \$16.50 a week, the sum the welfare department of the court holds is a bare living wage.

Miss Berger, head saleswoman at one store, submitted the following clothing budget, declaring a P. W. G. can get along with the articles of clothing yearly, transactions for twelve years.

One cotton dress, \$7; one worsted dress,

President Harding Grants Clemency to More Than 300 Prisoners First Year

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

(Copyright, 1922, by International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 3.—President Harding in his first year in the White House has become one of the three greatest pardon Presidents in history.

In opening prison doors to prisoners he already ranks alongside of Lincoln and Wilson and if the same pace is maintained throughout the four years of his term it is certain he will set a new record in peace-time pardons from the White House.

Altogether, since March 4, 1921, President Harding has extended executive clemency in more than three hundred cases, or almost at the rate of one a day. The record today shows:

Twenty-three cases in which full pardons have been granted.

One hundred fifty-six prisoners have had their sentences commuted.

One hundred twenty-four persons have had their civil rights restored after their release from prison and expiration of their sentence.

Not infrequently a letter has accompanied the grant of clemency, giving it a personal touch.

For the most part, these acts of presidential clemency have been carried out quietly and without publicity. No announcements have been made after the

Department of Justice or at the White House.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S LEAD FOLLOWED.

Almost invariably the President has followed the recommendations of Attorney General Daugherty.

In the first year in the White House the President has denied appeals for clemency in 128 cases.

There still remains a great jam of pardon cases pending at the Department of Justice. Included among them are the cases of more than one hundred I. W. W. whose friends have conducted an unrelenting campaign in their behalf.

When President Harding came into office a year ago the Federal prisons were choked with war offenders, and a majority of the cases in which executive clemency has been granted has been of that class.

Although there has been no set policy followed, the one in the main which has guided the President has been to be lenient where the offender did not commit a mediated overt act against the Government.

The best known case acted upon was Eugene V. Debs.

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COMMONSKILLS AMENDMENT TO IRISH MEASURE

Defeat Virtually Closes Debate on Free State Act—Passage Likely.

LONDON, March 3.—Lord High Cecil's amendment to the Irish Free State act, by which the Ulster boundary alterations will be referred to minor adjustments and not to large transfers of Ulster territory to the Free State, was defeated in the House of Commons today.

The vote was 199 to 92. Defeat of the amendment carried with it closure of debate and virtually assured passage of the Irish Free State act upon third and final reading.

The Unionist "die-hards" in the House of Commons have carried a consistent fight to amend the Irish Free State act, but have been defeated in every encounter by the adherents of Premier Lloyd George.

A previous attempt had been made to obtain enactment of an amendment which would reduce the status of the Anglo-Irish peace pact to an agreement between England and Ireland.

The Irish Free State act confers upon the provisional government at Dublin all the administrative powers contained in the treaty. The next step will be to draw up an Irish constitution and elect a constituent assembly. A new government then will be created in Dublin and the Irish Free State will have become an accomplished fact.

The best known case acted upon was Eugene V. Debs.

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