

REPUBLICANS HAVE PROBLEM OF REVENUES

Question of Raising Money to Cover Expenses.

BONUS AND TAXES Threaten to Cause Trouble Among Voters.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A problem of dollars and cents—how to finance the Government and keep party pledges—loomed today as the hardest task of Republican leaders, from this time on.

The problem is complex. Here are its elements:

1. Taxes, and how to keep them producing enough to run the Government and at the same time keep the party's promises to reduce taxation.
2. Tariffs, how to make it produce revenue and at the same time satisfy the demands of business and agriculture for protection against foreign competition.
3. The soldier bonus; how to pay it without ruining the party with the voters, or how to avoid paying it without ruining the party with the ex-service men.
4. The party put into effect a new tax law with the strong intimation that within a year taxes would again be reduced. Now Secretary Mellon warns of a \$484,000,000 deficit next year and income tax payments have fallen off alarmingly.

Consideration of the tax problem also brings up the bonus question. Taxes many Republicans hold, must be levied for at least part of the bonus payment. The hope is strong among senatorial leaders that the foreign debt funding commission will complete negotiations by June through which \$4,000,000,000 worth of British bonds will be received in payment of Great Britain's war debt. Upon these bonds, money could quickly be realized to pay the bonus. But President Harding will not permit Congress to count on these British bonds until the bonds are actually in hand.

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CITY EMPLOYEE GRANTED LEAVE FOR CAMPAIGN

Gets Month Vacation to Work for Nomination of Beveridge.

Leave of absence from April 4 to May 3 in order that he may take an active part in the campaign to nominate Albert J. Beveridge on the Republican ticket for United States Senator was granted by the board of public works to John F. Walker, superintendent of street cleaning.

Walker said he has not been at Beveridge headquarters during the hours he was supposed to be on the street cleaning job. He said he has been at the headquarters from 12:30 until 2 o'clock and from 4:30 to 6 o'clock each day. He gets to the street cleaning barn at 6 and 6:30 o'clock in the morning starts his gang to work and supervises them throughout the morning he said. The time spent on politics in the afternoon and evening does not interfere with his duties, he said. Very often, he contended, he works at night checking up on the men cleaning the streets after dark.

This was looked upon as a move on the part of the city administration to make the city council's effort to reduce Walker's salary, because he has been deemed considerable time in politics, appear foolish. An ordinance cutting the salary from \$2,500 to \$1,500 was introduced Monday evening by Councilman John E. King, a supporter of Senator H. S. New. It probably will be acted upon at a special meeting next Monday evening.

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ECHOES WARD DISMISSAL

Walker has been criticized in speeches of New Yorkers recently, because Seth Ward, transfer clerk in the city assessment bureau, was dismissed. Mayor Shank said he was fired because he was for Senator New, and therefore, not for the mayor. J. F. Raitner, head of the assessment bureau, said Ward was being fired in his work when he was cut out of the pay roll. Ward accused Walker of threatening to "get his job" if he did not work for Beveridge.

Ward has no real grievance at the Shank administration, Walker said, because he was an ardent worker in the primary organization of Thomas C. Howe, and was given a job in the new regime purely out of consideration of the fact that he has an elderly mother to support. Without the mayor's knowledge Walker and Taylor E. Groninger, corporation counsel, got Ward a job paying \$100 a month, but he said this was not enough money, according to Walker. Then they arranged for him to get the assessment bureau job, which pays \$2,500 a year, Walker said.

Ward's statement that he attempted to force him to take charge of the speakers' bureau at the Beveridge county headquarters is not the truth, said Walker. "Since the statement was made, I have learned that Ward appeared at the county offices of the Beveridge for Senator Club and volunteered his services to Joseph R. Morgan, county campaign manager. For some unexplainable reason, however, Ward later failed to appear at the office. The statement that I treated him in an ungentlemanly manner when he called at the office is also an untruth. When Ward appeared at the county campaign office the second time before giving me any opportunity to say a word, he said that he was for Senator New and that neither I nor Mayor Shank had anything to say about the matter."

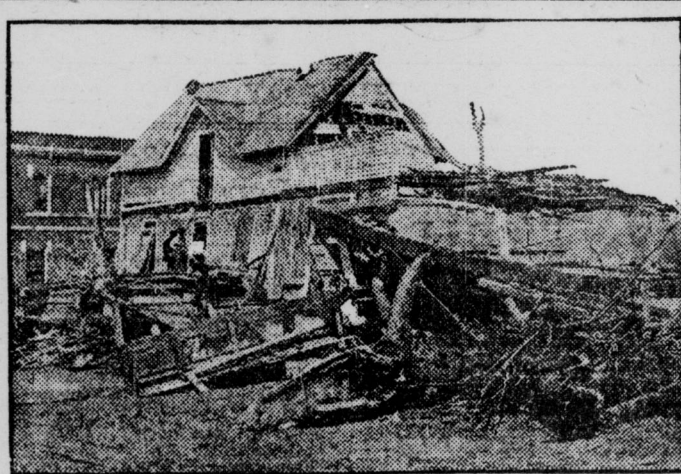
—AND GAS MONEY

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—In W. Perry, president of a baking concern, was robbed of his automobile worth \$1,300 in cash by three men in the shadow of his plant today. Perry was about to start for the bank.

SCENES IN PATH OF ILLINOIS CYCLONE



The Illinois tornado tore the Irvington school from its foundations and literally scattered it all over town. Not even a whole desk could be found. The picture on the right shows all that was left of the Miller Hotel at Irvington, Ill., after it was struck by the tornado that swept through the town. Eighteen persons were in the hotel at the time. Only six escaped injury. No one was killed.



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5 NON-UNION MEN TAKEN IN RAID ON CARS

Signs Placed on Captives' Necks for Parade Through Streets.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, April 20.—One hundred and fifty union sympathizers, here today, searched street cars and captured five non-union miners who were in their way to non-union mines in West Virginia.

Signs branding the men as strikebreakers were placed about the necks of the captives who were forced to parade the streets of Bellaire.

Police Chief Davis ordered that the five men be released. The order was obeyed.

SHANK PUTS K. O. ON DAY SAVING ACT

(Continued From Page One.)

Custodian told me several days ago he would not mind him and he had been trying for a week to get him to clean the windows on the third floor.

"Little Tim McCarthy, the truck driver who quit, I regarded as my friend and still regard him so. I saved his job for him when he was going to discharge him when he broke up his truck the third time. He just quit himself."

Since the mayor announced last week that those who were not for Beveridge were not for Shank, he said, many persons have asked why the mayor did not discharge Charles A. Bookwater, president of the board of park commissioners, who is making speeches for Senator New.

"Bookwater's job doesn't pay anything," the mayor replied laughingly. He said he did not intend to fire anybody for being for New and that he and Mr. Bookwater understood each other. With a smile, he read an excerpt from a letter he had just received from the park board president in which was a passage to the effect that "after this cruel war is over," he hoped he and the mayor could find time to discuss some public matters and closing: "I'll then, Stan Fein, Stan Fein, very truly yours."

In vetoing the daylight-saving ordinance, the mayor wrote to the council: "I have lived in this city for fifty years and I have always gotten up when I pleased and went to bed when I pleased and let the sun rule the hour. It seems to me that the war is over and there is no need of trying to change the clocks."

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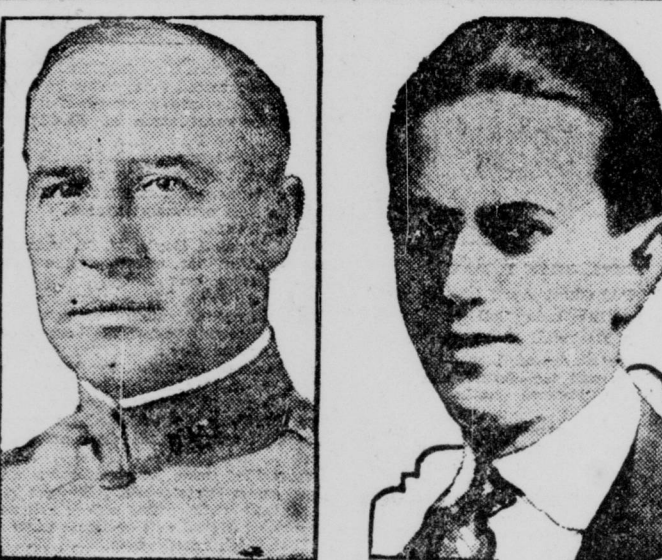
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DESCRIBE SEMENOFF ATROCITIES



LIEUT. COL. CHARLES H. MORROW.

NEWARK, Ohio, April 20.—"Morrow's story is true—only conditions were worse than he paints them."

"That's what George Harvey, local veteran of the American Expedition in Siberia, says of the accusation of Lieut. Col. Charles H. Morrow against the Cossack leader, Gen. Gregorie Semenoff, now in this country."

Morrow, who lives at Frankfurt, Ky., was commander of the 27th United States Infantry at Verkhne-Udinsk, Siberia. He charges that soldiers, alleged to have been part of Semenoff's command, murdered hundreds of men, women and children in a campaign against the Cossacks, pillaged, murdered and at times fired on American troops.

Morrow repeated these charges at a Senate hearing to determine whether Semenoff, now in New York, should be deported as an undesirable alien.

Harvey is the only American soldier who ever re-enlisted for service in Siberia, he claims. He was in the region where Semenoff operated much longer than Morrow.

"I've seen men, women and children dragged through the streets of Verkhne-Udinsk to the city prisons and horribly beaten for the most trivial offenses," Harvey says.

"One day a girl of 18 was taken to the prison to be questioned. She staggered out with her forehead crushed and was blinded for life by the brutal treatment she received."

"Filled with soldiers of Semenoff's command, an armored train stopped near our camp one night, opened fire and killed five of our men. We answered the attack and beat off the Cossacks. That was Jan. 10, 1920."

"Later an explosive shell was thrown from the same train. It tore the leg from an American soldier. We then attacked vigorously and captured Semenoff's men, including two generals and seventy-five captains."

"During part of his enlistment, Harvey served in Morrow's command."

"I understand the policeman who is accused of beating up a man in the council side poolroom was a personal appointee of Mr. King's and was put on a couple more policemen who were recommended by city councilmen."

"In every way, shape and form I've done everything the councilmen asked me to do. I haven't bucked them or turned down a single thing they asked me to do."

"Oh, we're going to run this city according to Hoyle in the next four years, with this council and myself working together so harmoniously," he said sarcastically.

"I see where Mr. King and Mr. Ray said nothing has been done for the south side," said the mayor. "They are forgetting that we spread more clunkers, ordered more lights, gas mains and water mains for this section than for any other section."

"I do not believe this ordinance should be passed, unless the company wishes to go to court and get judgment against the city. The \$18,000 was to pay for drawing plans for two engine houses under the former administration. I cannot see why any mayor would order plans drawn for buildings, one of which he had at all and the land had not been purchased for either. I consider this bad judgment and contrary to all rules of law and service."

WOMEN GATHER AT BALTIMORE FOR SESSION

Peace Through Unity Is Slogan for World Conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 20.—Baltimore became the feminine capital of the United States today as women nobles from every State in the Union and practically every country in the Western Hemisphere gathered for the Panhandle conference and the third annual convention of the League of Women Voters.

Peace through unity of women—is the mission of the Women's Pan-American Conference, the first bringing together of the women of America and Latin America.

Out of it may grow a world diplomatic conference of women to demand universal peace.

Lady Nancy Astor will sound the keynote of a movement for "an understanding among the voting women of the world," in her address Friday night.

Education, child welfare, women in industry, prevention in the traffic of women, civil and political status of women and international friendships are some of the subjects on the program for discussion.

The afternoon program was to be devoted to a discussion of education, with Miss Julia Abbott, United States Bureau of Education, and Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings of California, chairman of the Americanization committee of the League of Women Voters, in charge.

Lady Astor, who will arrive Friday, will be the "honoree" of the conference. More than 2,000 delegates, from every corner of the United States and representing more than seven million voters, are expected to assemble Monday for the convention of the League of Women Voters.

Washington, April 20.—The new tariff bill is a bridge across a commercial chasm between America and Europe. Senator McCumber, North Dakota, said in a speech in the Senate today, opening debate on the measure.

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RELIEF GIVEN THOUSANDS OF FLOOD VICTIMS

Agencies Work Desperately to Succor Families in Distress.

COLD WAVE OVER WEST

CHICAGO, April 20.—Relief agencies are working desperately today to bring aid to communities where wide-spread suffering has resulted from floods that have made thousands of families homeless throughout the entire Mississippi valley. A cold wave which settled over the Middle West yesterday continued today, adding to the discomfort felt by those who have been driven from their homes by floods.

High water continued along almost the entire length of the Mississippi and most of its tributaries are running bank full, if they have not already broken through the dikes and levees built to hold them in restraint.

Although the main levees along the Mississippi have not failed, many minor levees and dikes have given way. Many tributary rivers, particularly in Illinois, have overflowed and thousands of acres of land have been inundated.

In the vicinity of McClure, Ill., scores of families are marooned in the upper stories of their homes, only a meager food supply. A relief steamerboat sent out from Cairo was forced by high winds to return to its dock.

A score of other persons were injured, some seriously, when struck by objects dislodged by the wind. Property damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

In Chicago a gale that swept over the city yesterday, killed one school girl and injured her sister so badly that her death is expected. The girls were en route home from school when a building corner, dislodged by the wind, fell upon them. A score of other persons were injured, some seriously, when struck by objects dislodged by the wind. Property damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary of War Weeks today gave orders to the Army to render all possible assistance in flood relief work along the lower Mississippi River.

Washington, April 20.—The total damage done by a fifty-five mile gale in Sandusky and vicinity between 10 o'clock last night and 4 o'clock this morning into the thousands. Electric light, telephone and trolley wires were torn down. Many trees were blown down in the country sections and fruit blossoms were hard hit by the cold wave.

Washington, April 20.—The Munson liner Aeolus collided with the steamer Zoro which sank, all on board being saved, according to wireless messages received here today.

The Aeolus was slightly damaged. It is limping into Montevideo with the Zoro's crew of thirteen aboard.

The Zoro is a steamer of 3,045 tons of British registry, owned by Turner, Brightman & Co.

CAIRO, Egypt, April 20.—Four persons have been killed and thirty wounded in rioting in Fiume following the sentencing of Syrian leaders, according to news reaching here today.

ON GRANT'S BIRTHDAY. Governor McCray today issued a statement urging the commemoration and celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of General Grant, April 27. Schools of the State are urged to observe the occasion.

William F. Evans, prosecuting attorney of Marion County, today brought the second suit, to abate a public nuisance, against property owners who permit their premises to be used in the manufacture and sale of illicit liquor.

Samuel and Mary Rodakovich, 733 North Warren avenue, were defendants in a suit filed in Superior Court, Room 1, for alleged manufacture of spirituous liquors at their home.

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ALL WRONG

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 20.—"An oil well has been discovered, spouting green oil that on analysis contains 45 per cent alcohol!" This startling report spread like wildfire through Southern Indiana from the Pike County oil fields. Scores of automobiles filled with men trying to look like oil experts dashed from Princeton and nearby towns. Speculators got out their purses. Many obtained copious samples of the fluid. Then joy was knocked into a cocked hat when it was learned the report was garbled; the specific gravity, not alcohol, was 45 per cent.

BREATHS MUST BE TELLING IN FOREIGN CORPS

Senators Hear Booze Immunity Is Overworked by Diplomats.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Reports have reached members of the Senate that large quantities of liquor have been received during recent months by members of the diplomatic corps here.

An investigation probably will be made to determine how far "diplomatic immunity" applies to liquors and whether some diplomats, as the reports allege, have been withdrawing a much larger amount than they or their guests could consume.

Liquor for the diplomatic corps, which is immune from the Prohibition law, is more or less controlled by the State Department and this department probably will be asked to reveal the amount of wet goods received by diplomats during the last year.

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CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



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