

BAR ASSOCIATION OF NATION FAVORS UNIFORM LAWS

Leading Jurists Assemble for
Annual Convention With
Array of Facts.

CRIME WAVE DISCUSSION

Puzzle of Aeronautics Control
Is Prominent on the
Program.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Aviation, income tax and, above all, uniform laws in the entire United States, are some of the topics to come up for consideration at the annual convention of the American Bar Association, which opens here today.

Several hundred delegates from all over the country are here and will begin attacking the big problem of more nearly harmonizing State procedure in such cases as related to divorce, extradition, corporation control and law enforcement.

Combating crime waves is also scheduled for much discussion, based upon a report prepared by the law enforcement committee.

Aeronautic Law Puzzle

One of the new features will be consideration of aeronautics, which laws thus far have been inadequate to handle. The lawyer who has puzzled over such questions as whether a hydroplane is subject to Federal legislation with reference to the employers' liability when it is moored upon navigable waters is expected to come away from the convention with more concrete ideas on the subject.

Many of America's most prominent jurists are here today to participate in the meeting. The speakers scheduled include Supreme Court Justice Taft, Elliott Root, Vice President Coolidge and Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. The bar of Great Britain will be represented by Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, while the French lawyers have sent as their delegate M. Henry Aubepin of Paris. Cordenio A. Severance of Minnesota, president of the bar association, will conduct the sessions.

Example of Minnesota

Committee reports offer numerous suggestions for field of endeavor. A bill such as that in Minnesota to facilitate action in cases where places of guilty are entered, preventing extensive confinement of the hearings, is one of the reforms recommended. Another is that a resolution be adopted approving the form of a treaty to be negotiated with foreign countries for making effective international arbitration in commercial disputes.

For the tenth time it is proposed that the bar association endorse a bill making for modernization and uniformity of procedure in the Federal courts. The purpose and effect of this is to give the United States Supreme Court authority to make rules governing the entire procedure in cases at law to the same extent that it now has power to regulate the procedure in equity, admiralty and bankruptcy courts.

Professional ethics are tackled in the proposal of a resolution stating that the personal relationship between attorney and client should be preserved; that the services of a lawyer should not be used for merchandise to be trafficked in; that there should not be division of fees by a lawyer with a layman, and similar provisions.

P. O. FLAG LARGEST

National Capital Sees Banner of Immense Proportions.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—What is probably the largest American flag in continuous use hangs in the court of the Postoffice Department building on Pennsylvania Ave., in Washington.

The flag, suspended from the level of the eighth floor, reaches down to the third. It would make a good, hefty load to carry around, since it weighs ninety pounds. Accurate measurements of the banner show it to have a fly of 70 feet 4 inches, hoist 37 feet, field 20x28 feet. The stars are 30 inches between the tips and the stripes are a yard wide.

It is literally as big as a house, since a comfortable six-room bungalow could be built on the space it would cover.

ANCIENT BONES FOUND

Prehistoric Remains Unearthed by
New Mexico Rancher.

ROY, N. M.—What is believed to be the remains of some prehistoric animal were found near here recently by Encarnacion Largo, a rancher. Largo discovered part of a huge tusk protruding from the sand of a creek bed. Nearby he found two teeth and part of the jawbone of the animal. The tusk measured 10 feet 8 inches in length and thirty inches in circumference. The teeth are 9x11 inches.



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Peggy's Plan to Wreck the Car Succeeds in Delaying Party

By ZOE BUCKLEY
(Continued)

They had reached the sound, where the road ran along a ridge with frequent grassy gullies running down to the broken shore.

The gullies offered romantic seclusion; the breeze murmured caressing and the smooth whir of the wheels on the road was in itself a restful thing.

Suddenly there came a click, a grating



HIS SCRUTINY, SUBTLE AS IT WAS, SHOULD HAVE PUT PEGGY ON HER GUARD.

ing sound in the car's internals and the big gray machine slowed—stopped.

"What's up?" The shout came from all but Peggy.

"Hanged if I know!" Bobby was already climbing out. He lifted the hood of the car.

The crowd was silent at first as they waited for Bob to report it wasn't anything serious and resume driving. But when, after a long search in the engine, he was still at a loss to find the trouble, "Well, however, it did, it's bent something in the car's in'ards that will stick us here for an hour or so." And Ted dragged off his coat and set to work.

Bobby stripped off his coat and all but disappeared underneath the car. Presently he emerged, brushing himself off in a baffled way.

Ted Harker got out and tried to help. Ted was studying mechanical engineering.

The others gathered about the two young men—Olive close at Bobby's shoulder.

Peggy alone seemed not to care, as she stood apart and looked on with a faintly amused smile. So absorbed was she that she failed to notice the sidelong study of herself by Duncan Lee.

His scrutiny, subtle as it was, should have put the girl on her guard. He had been interested in her from the moment he had realized she was using him as a means of piquing Bobby.

He was wondering now how far she was capable of going to achieve her ends, how available she was for adventure. And his appraisal was duly heightened by her behavior since they had left the inn.

Her furtive study of the floor of the car, her frequent glances at her feet, had aroused his suspicions that she was up to something. Just what they were he did not guess—until the car broke down.

Meanwhile Ted Harker's shrewd retelling of the breakdown led him near the solution. He raised the floor section where Peggy had been sitting, stuck an electric torch into the dark space beneath and inserted a careful hand.

"What's up?" The shout came from all but Peggy.

"It's jammed," he remarked. "but there!" And he dragged out a small object. "Why, it's somebody's small object that slipped down the clutch-slot and gummed the works."

"It's my pen-knife!" Peggy's casual manner was an indifferent disguise. "However did it get there?"

"Well, however, it did, it's bent something in the car's in'ards that will stick us here for an hour or so." And Ted dragged off his coat and set to work.

(To Be Continued)
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APPEARS IN MOVIES

Accomplice in Murder Finds Screen Job.

PARIS—A French film company has signed up Pauline Jacques, daughter of Mme. Bassarabo, recently convicted of her husband's murder, to star in a film portraying, in a romance, details of the crime.

Pauline was acquitted of complicity in the murder, although she admitted she helped her mother pack the body of the slain Bassarabo in a trunk and ship it to Nancy. On the grounds that there is a mystery which neither she nor Pauline has as yet divulged, Mme. Bassarabo has appealed for a new trial.

WALLIE—A Goof with patent leather hair.

WEASEL—A Scandal Walker who breaks the girls' hearts.

WEEDS—Would-be wild ones.

WIND-SUCKER—A braggart.

WOODEN WOMAN—A girl who cannot stop along.

WOOF! WOOF!—An exclamation of ridicule or indignation.

WRINKLE—The mother of a Flapper.

WURP—Any one who is a wet blanket socially.

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States.

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ing Matter.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,
Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—This town is "Hand-out Heaven."

Only the term "hand-out" in Washington doesn't mean what it used to when the hooches sang: "Hallelujah! Give us a hand-out, revive us again."

A "hand-out" here is a large, fat envelope, full of propaganda. Publicity, to use a more polite term. Bunk, to be real rough.

Literally hundreds of offices in the city of Washington are engaged solely in the manufacture of "hand-outs," containing mostly propaganda of an extremely popular nature.

Every Senator, Congressman, newspaper correspondent and official in Washington, when he comes to his office in the morning, finds his desk piled high with these communications

from people with whom he has never corresponded.

The reason for this descent of propagandists on Washington is this:

Practically every newspaper of importance in the country has direct wire connections with Washington daily. Many have their own bureaus. Propagandists choose Washington as

the strategic center, easiest point from which to shoot their publicity.

The biggest "hand-out" manufacturer here, however, is the Government itself. Most Government bureaus have their public men who grind out a daily grist of free copy for the press. Some of this is informative and worth-while. Much of it is not.

Washington's main industries are "publicity" and "Government" and it is a toss-up which is the more potent.

The big national parties, reform organizations, trade associations, lobbyists, manufacturers, and other outlets with axes to grind, keep Washington continually swamped with "hand-outs."

Washington's main industries are

"publicity" and "Government" and it is a toss-up which is the more potent.

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Ayres—Street floor.

New Tuxedo Sweaters

\$3.95

Mohair yarns make these attractive sweaters, in a stripe weave and very light in weight. They are navy, black, jade and Harding blue.

Ayres—Sweaters, third floor.

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1,000

Men's
Shirts

Reduced
Radically to

95c

EACH



This should prove a final reduction. The shirts are of excellent quality, tailored according to Ayres standards, with shrunken neckbands, fast colors, roomy cut; they come in stripes of every description on white grounds—all of firmly woven fabrics. There are a number of good dark effects, suitable for business wear.

For Baby's Bed

Quilted bed pads, 17x18 inches, 35c.

Muslin sheets, 75c and \$1.25.

Muslin pillowcases, 50c and 65c.

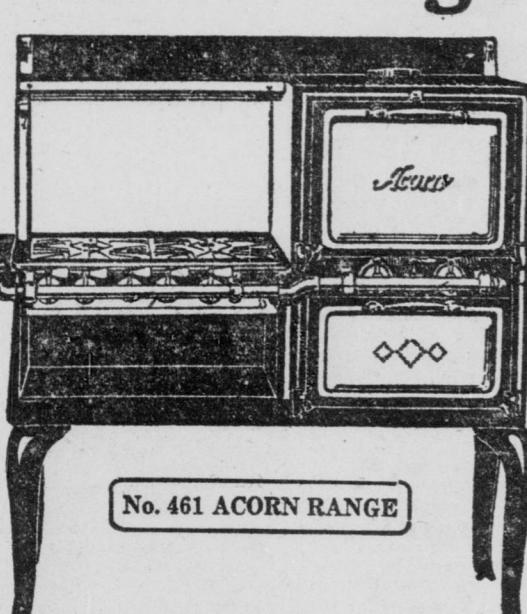
Ayres—Infants' shop, fifth floor.

With the Shirts—Soft Collars Two for a Quarter

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Ayres—Street floor.

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