

CURRENT HISTORY

General Erich Ludendorff, accused of treason, was acquitted of the charges Tuesday, April 1. Adolph Hitler and former Chief of Police Poehner were both found guilty and received a sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of two hundred gold marks. It is highly probable, however, that neither of the latter two will be required to serve but six months of the term. After this they may be paroled on good behavior.

The decision of the court was hailed gladly by the populace who had followed the indicted men. They seemed to consider the verdict a rebuke to Dr. Von Kohr, former Bavarian dictator, and his followers who, at the beginning, had been in favor of the revolution and had later deserted it. In spite of efforts of the police, the streets were crowded with rejoicing Bavarians who shouted and cheered Ludendorff and showered him flowers. The General wore full military uniform. At noon the police had not been summoned to interfere with the demonstration, and except for a few local disturbances, the city was comparatively quiet.

Harry F. Sinclair pleaded not guilty to an indictment, charging contempt of the Senate. There are ten charges against him, owing to his refusal to answer that number of questions which the oil investigation committee put to him. He furnished a bond of five thousand dollars.

Chief Justice McCoy in the District Supreme Court ordered that a special grand jury be impanelled at Washington on April 16, before which will be presented evidence bearing on the charges brought about by the investigation of the naval oil lease. This evidence is now being prepared for presentation by a special government counsel, appointed to act in the oil cases.

Martin W. Littleton of New York, Sinclair's counsel, accompanied him to the court. He raised before the investigation committee the question whether or not Congress had power to force the attendance of witnesses before its committees. The government was represented by District Attorney Gordon.

Senator Walsh stated to the oil committee that it is his intention to lay bare a conspiracy which existed at the Chicago convention. Independent investigators are searching out rumors of this conspiracy, which from all sides have reached the ears of Senator Walsh. The services of these investigators were employed in order to do away with the need for summoning witnesses from everywhere to the capital.

Practically all of the evidence taken Tuesday, when the committee again began public hearings, concerned the political activities of Jake Hamon, Republican national committeeman for Oklahoma. R. H. Wilson, Oklahoma superintendent of public instruction, said that Hamon had told him of giving twenty-five thousand dollars to Harry M. Daugherty for campaign expenses. Daugherty was Harding's pre-convention manager.

J. E. Dyche, of Oklahoma City, Hamon's campaign manager for national committeeman, denied the statement made by Al Jennings that Hamon told him of spending one million dollars to nominate Harding, and that two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this money was received by the late Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania.

A larger part of the witnesses subpoenaed are excused until next week; the committee, therefore, will probably not be very active this week, and may take a short recess.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE CAMP IS ORGANIZED

Students at Bryn Mawr, Dartmouth, Yale, Swarthmore, and Northwestern will co-operate next summer in maintaining an Intercollegiate Camp at Woodstock, New York, July 1st to September 17th. These students have assumed joint management of the camp with a committee of the National Student Forum which organized the enterprise last summer. One hundred and fifty students from colleges, universities and labor schools are expected to visit the camp during the summer. Twenty-five scholarships are available to pay the expenses of labor delegates.

The camp will give students the opportunity to meet some of the leaders of American thought not only in lectures and discussions, but in frank and free comradeship of the open air.

SILVER DOLLAR POEM

BY D. G. LANE

Silver dollar, silver dollar,  
Come and stay with me tonight;  
Let me read the word "United"  
On your shining face so bright.

Silver dollar, silver dollar,  
Come and stay with me a while;  
I will tell you funny stories  
That will make the "goddess"  
smile.

I will fondle and caress you  
Lock you in a vault of steel;  
I will get a grip upon you  
That will make the eagle squeal.

Silver dollar, stop that eagle!  
Stop him in his ceaseless flight;  
Let him fold his tired pinions,  
Let him roost with me tonight.

I can feel that eagle near me,  
In the morning's early dawn;  
Hark! I hear his wings a flopping,  
He has left the roost and gone.

[NOTE: This was published in the *Union Republican*, of this city, about 18 years ago.—D. G. L.]

THE EXCHANGES

Philip University, Enid, Oklahoma, recognizing the great educational value derived from travel, will offer an opportunity to all those who can do so to get a glimpse of some of the important things in the United States, Mexico, South America, Philippine Islands, Japan, China, India, down through the Holy Land, Africa, and Porto Rico. All expenses except for meals are to be defrayed by the University.—Exchange.



ONE NIGHT ONLY  
AUDITORIUM SEATS NOW ON SALE  
WED. APRIL 9th 25c to \$1.50

THE DUDE

BY D. G. LANE

The dude he wore a diamond ring;  
He wore his hair in curls;  
He twirled a golden headed cane  
And sported with the girls.

He had a silken mustache fine,  
About two inches long,  
And with the fumes of cigarettes  
His breath was good and strong.

His foot-it was a number nine,  
Crowded in a seven shoe;  
He lived upon his father's "mon"  
Like other dudes all do.

If everyone was built like me  
The dude would leave the land,  
And give his room to someone else  
Who had some grit and sand.

If everyone was just like me  
The dude would have to go;  
He wouldn't find a resting place  
Until he got below.

And when that dudish dude was dead  
His epitaph would read:  
"Here lies a dudish dudle doo,  
Who wasn't worth his feed."



EDMUND HALLEY  
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Columbia Freshmen recently were publicly tested on their knowledge of the school songs. The Sophs were the judges. The Freshmen who knew their songs received a yellow tag and those who didn't know them received a dose of shoe blacking. Shoe blacking predominated.—Exchange.

Georgia Tech is one of the recent technical schools to enter the field of intercollegiate debating. A debating council, composed of three members of the faculty and two students, has been informed to arrange the contests.—Exchange.

The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, offers a scholarship to at least one student from every state in the Union.—Exchange.

The first informal executive meeting of teachers of sociology in Southern institutions will be held at the Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26.—Exchange.

Puyallup Girl—Oh, papa, what is your birthstone?

Father of Seven—My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it's a grindstone.—Exchange.

BROADWAY

MON. — TUES. — WED.



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS AN  
Allan Dwan  
PRODUCTION OF  
Rex Beach's  
"BIG BROTHER"  
WITH  
TOM MOORE  
RAYMOND HATTON  
EDITH ROBERTS  
A Paramount Picture

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.