

INVESTIGATION OF CAMPAIGN FUNDS REOPENED AT CHICAGO

Newspaper Accounts of Cox's Speech Introduced—Will H. Hays Tells Committee that the Republicans Were After Small Contributions, Thus Forever Eliminating Possible Opportunities for Sinister Influences.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The senate investigation of Republican and Democratic campaign expenditures started here today. The senatorial committee appointed prior to the conventions reopened its inquiry by delving into national campaign chests, both the sums already raised and the amounts which the party leaders seek.

At the outset of the hearing Senator Kenyon introduced the newspaper account of Governor Cox's speech at Pittsburgh, the committee's telephone message to him and the governor's reply.

Without a record vote the committee received the newspaper accounts of Governor Cox's speeches at Wheeling, W. Va., Pittsburgh and Evansville.

Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, was then called to the stand. Mr. Hays told the committee at the outset of his testimony that the Republican management welcomed the opportunity to further fully set forth the efforts of the Republican national committee to popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and women, thus forever eliminating the possible opportunity for sinister influences in connection with money in politics.

"A real desire to work a real reform in eliminating any possible improper obligation and because of the experience in raising funds for war purposes had made popular drives familiar activity and it seems possible to undertake that action by political organizations."

"We particularly hoped that this activity would increase political interest," he said. Mr. Hays explained that the plan was proposed early in 1919 and that the purpose had been to limit contributions to \$1,000 for any one year from any individual or \$1,000 before the nominating convention and \$1,000 after.

"The campaign budget or estimate was worked out beginning as of July 1, of a total amount which would be needed for actual campaign expenses and this was \$7,079,037.20," he said. Of this total \$255,100 was apportioned to speakers' bureau; headquarters expenses were set at \$750,824 for Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

Mr. Hays submitted to the committee a letter from George T. Carroll as "president of the New Jersey Association of Liquor Interests" and read from it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ultimate object of obtaining an amendment to the Volstead act permitting the sale of light wines and beers.

"That is a straight loan?" "Yes." "Have you heard of any promises or agreement with any one whereby they will receive any favors in the event of Republican victory?" Senator Reed continued.

"We seem to be getting into a discussion of hearsay evidence again," Senator Kenyon interjected. Canadian Immigration Increased. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 30.—Altogether the total immigration into Canada for the six months period ending June 30 showed the number of those from the United States was 3,000 less than last year.

A two-penny (4 cents) air post has been established between London and Brussels.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Pauline McConnell of Charlotte Painfully Injured When Car Turned Turtle Near City—A Sunday Wreck Also.

Miss Pauline McConnell, of Charlotte, was painfully injured this morning when an automobile in which she and her father were riding turned over just south of the point where Main and Fulton streets join. Mr. McConnell and his daughter had been on a camping trip and were returning to their home in Charlotte, the young woman riding on the rear seat when, it is said, her father, who was driving, turned partly around to hand her something and when he did this the car took somewhat of a swerve and a rear tire blew out and in making a swift turn to right the car's front tire blew out with the result that the machine was turned completely over, the occupants being pinned beneath it.

KILLED WIFE AND SHOOT HIMSELF

Birmingham Man Left Note Saying Wife Was Too Good to Face the World Alone.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30.—Leaving a note in which he said he was going to end his own life and that his wife "was too good a woman to live to face the world alone," M. L. Drake, 50 years old, shot Laura Drake, 30 years old, to death while she slept last night and then turned the pistol upon himself.

FRESH BERRIES IN WINTER POSSIBLE

Washington, Aug. 30.—Fresh berries and cherries in midwinter are possible, the experts of the department of agriculture announced after extensive experiments. Successful methods of storing fruits and berries in frozen condition have been demonstrated and, the government experts say, these should be more fully utilized in relieving the market of surplus crops of highly perishable fruits while in sound, edible condition.

BELFAST RIOTS ARE WORSE TODAY

Four Known Killed Up to 1 P. M. and Numerous Others Admitted to Hospitals.

Belfast, Aug. 30.—Today's rioting was said by police to be the worst yet seen. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon it was definitely known that four deaths had occurred as a result of disorders. These included a young woman who was shot when troops opened fire to clear a street in the unionist quarter.

PLAYS PIANO FOR 56 HOURS, BREAKS DOWN

London, Aug. 30.—Charles F. Whatham played the piano continuously for 56 hours and then became ill. He is going to try next time to play 100 hours and create a new world's record.

YOUTHFUL INVENTOR CONFOUNDS EXPERTS WITH HIS QUEER ENGINE

By RUSS SIMONTON. Seattle, Aug. 30.—Has Alfred M. Hubbard, 19, boy inventor of the "atmospheric power generator," solved the power problems of the ages?

Wherever I traveled in the northwest I heard the same question by farmers and business and housewives: "Has this boy Hubbard what he says he has?"

They have faith in him out on the Pacific coast where, after engineers and scientists, all save one, had derided his claims and called him a faker, he put his machine through the tests they said it could not meet and confounded them all.

Hubbard's invention consists of a series of eight small coils of wire, wound on magnified steel bars and arranged in a certain manner around a large central bar of steel. The whole device is surrounded by still another coil of wire. It contains several miles of fine, silk wound wire and a few pounds of brass and steel.

Drives Launch! That's all, he says, and yet—a coil 11 inches by 18 inches produced 45 horse-power, spinning a motor at 3600 revolutions a minute and driving an 18-foot launch at 11 1/2 miles an hour through the water!

The launch test was in the presence of witnesses who watched carefully for any sign of trickery and found none.

"Attempted perpetual motion!" scoffed the engineers. "All bosh! Another Keeley motor. He's a faker!"

"Not so fast," replied the Rev. Father William Smith, professor of physics at a Jesuit college here. "I have seen the inside of his machine. It doesn't take power from the air, as he thinks, and it isn't perpetual motion. It will supply power for a long time and I think that a coil 18 feet long and properly built would furnish 18,000

horsepower—enough to drive the battleship New Mexico!" Then Hubbard's rise to fame began.

That was last November. He applied for a patent three months ago and expects to receive protection of his invention in another two months. In the meantime, he has a laboratory at Everett, 30 miles from Seattle, he experiments and tinkers with his apparatus.

Mindful of the great frauds that inventors have perpetrated with similar claims, people "go slow" on the indorsement of this boy.

NEW STEEL STRIKE LOOMS UP 1920

Strike is Only Weapon Laborers Say.

NO PREVENTATIVE

Workers Claim That Strike Is Their Only Weapon to Remedy Their Conditions As Set Forth in Report of the Interchurch Commission

(By HARRY B. HUNT) Washington, Aug. 30.—A more bitter and fiercely contested strike than that which paralyzed the steel industry in 1919 is due within a year.

Failure of the federal government to follow recommendations of the Inter-Church World Movement's industrial commission which exposed terrible, unrest-breeding conditions in the steel industry makes another strike seem inevitable, say leaders of organized labor. The strike remains their only weapon, they say.

Denied government aid in relieving intolerable industrial relations and encouraged by the specific manner in which the Inter-Church investigators justified last year's strike, steel workers are determined to fight for their rights with the backing of a public opinion they think has been enlightened and swung to their side.

Government Action Unlikely No action by the federal government, either by the president direct or by the department of labor, is likely to be taken to meet the recommendations of the Inter-Church commission. The government was asked to make an immediate effort to settle disturbing labor conditions in the steel industry by means of a conference between the U. S. Steel corporation and its employees.

The Inter-Church report, submitted to the President late in July, was referred to the secretary of labor July 29.—It went to the department's bureau of labor adjustment. It lay there till Aug. 27, while officials were trying to settle a threatened strike of miners.

Doubt Power to Act Doubt as to the authority of the department or the president to include into the steel situation at a time when there is no strike in the industry, without either the direction of congress or a joint invitation by steel employers and workers, was expressed by officials when the report finally was taken up.

An investigation covering, particularly, conditions in the steel industry in western Pennsylvania was urged by the report.

Such a localized investigation, it was agreed, would make exception on invitation of the state of Pennsylvania. Federal authority cannot deal with such local problems without state invitation and consent anymore than federal troops can be sent into a state to quell local disturbances except when state authority asks help.

The chances of any federal mediation to remedy conditions in the steel industry and to forestall a future strike, then, are most remote. And with this remoteness recognized, the changes of an early renewal of open conflict between steel workers and employes are correspondingly increased.

The steel corporation specifically, and the whole iron and steel industry in general, are under charges that its employes expect to press. The unprejudiced churches of America have backed up the steel workers. U. S. Steel continues silent.

General Probe Few investigations have been so carefully and exhaustively made as this one by the Inter-Church Industrial Commission and it is important that the public have the facts.

The commission was headed by such men as Bishop Frances J. McConnell, Methodist; George W. Coleman, formerly president of the Northern Baptist convention; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the World's Christian Endeavor societies; Dr. John McDowell, chairman social service commission of the Presbyterian church; Rt. Rev. C. D. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Detroit; Bishop W. M. Bell, United Brethren, and others just as noted.

PASSING OF THE SALEEBY CORNER Messrs. Pace and Mahaley Will Take Charge of Place Wednesday and Convert It Into Cafe.

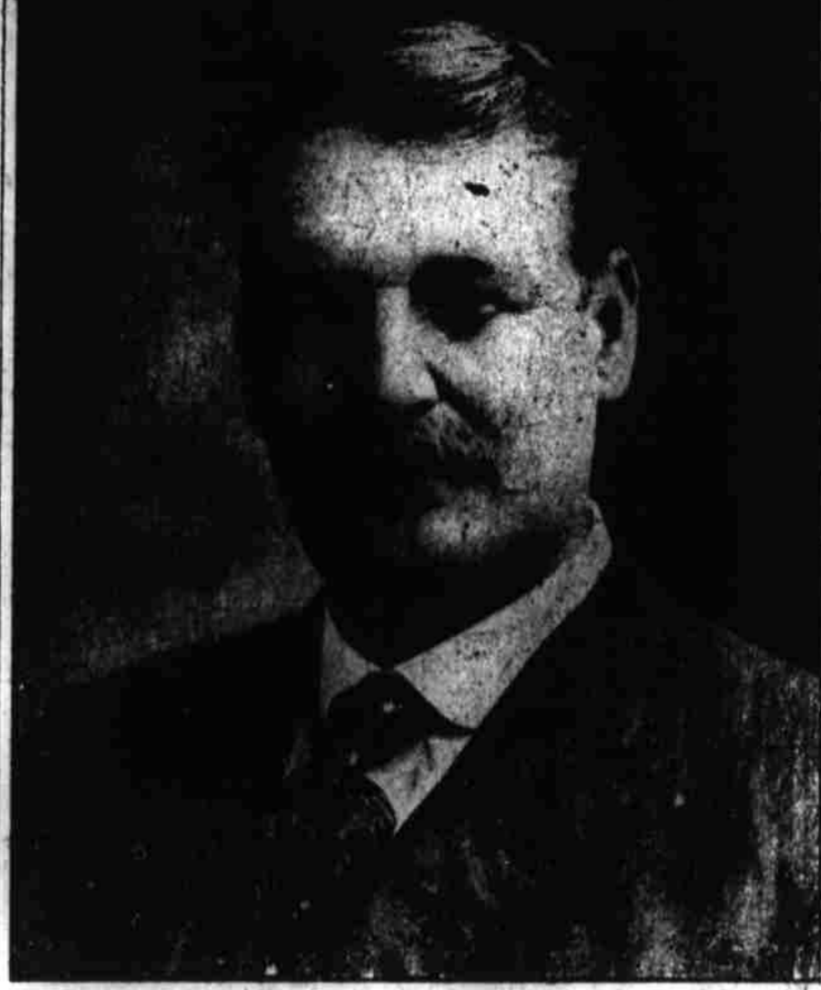
The "Saleeby Corner" will pass away so far as name goes with the coming of Wednesday, September 1st, on which date Messrs. Pace and Mahaley, who have purchased the fixtures and lease from Mr. Saleeby, will take charge. These gentlemen will spend several thousand dollars on the place and will convert it into one of the most up-to-date cafes to be found in the state.

Mr. Saleeby will devote his whole time to his wholesale distributing business, in the handling and distribution to local trade and that in other cities and towns of vegetables, provisions and fruits, occupying his present wholesale stand in the Ford Hotel block.

FRENCH ADOPT WORD "GENTLEMAN" Paris, Aug. 30.—English words gradually are creeping into the French language. The latest accepted is "gentleman." And the French academy has defined it, too!

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAMMER RESIGNS

Will Be Recommended by Senator Overman at Proper Time After Effectiveness of Hammer's Resignation



William C. Hammer who is leaving the District Attorney's office soon.

INCREASE FOR COAL MINERS RECOMMENDED BY COMMISSION; PRESIDENT WILSON APPROVES

Washington, Aug. 30.—President Wilson today approved the majority report of the anthracite coal commission in increasing the wages of contract miners 20 per cent over the present rates. Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given "consideration miners" and miners laborers and monthly men. The findings returned said they would fix the minimum rate at 52 1/2 cents an hour for lower paid men in the anthracite industry. The President struck out of the report the provision fixing the time of retroactivity of the payment under the award which he said was outside of the commission's jurisdiction.

Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of the award, he said.

The anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award, which makes it effective April 1, 1920, and the total increase of the award to the 175,000 miners will average, the commission said, at least \$85,000,000 annually.

The majority report declared the award "offers no justification for any advance in the retail price of coal but on the other hand is consistent with a decrease. Any sharp advance in the retail price, the report added, "could not be charged to operators, the miners or the award."

25 MILLION FOR ROADS IN 1919 North Carolina Allotted \$2,279,653 for 1919. Last Installment Available July 1st.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Aug. 30.—Combined federal and state expenditures for road building may reach a total of 25 million dollars during the current fiscal year, according to Thomas H. McDonald, chairman of the bureau of public roads of the agricultural department.

The last installment of federal aid funds totaling one hundred million dollars became available last July 1. Three-fourths of this appropriation was due from the 1919 appropriation while 25 million dollars was provided in the original appropriation in 1916.

Apportionment of \$24,897,270 is made to southern states by the last installment of each of the two federal appropriations of 1916 and 1919.

Allotments made by states included: North Carolina, \$2,279,653.

ENGLISH MAKE WAR ON GERMAN PLAYS London, Aug. 30.—Charles B. Cochran, theatrical producer, is trying to get the aid of Parliament in his fight against German plays on the English stage. He says every German play is German propaganda.

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CRUSOE'S CAVE TO BE MADE A HOTEL Honolulu, Aug. 30.—The Chilean government plan to make Robinson Crusoe cave on Juan Fernandez Island a hotel for tourists and the island a national park and tourist center, according to W. A. Bryan of the Hawaiian Society.

SPECIAL SESSION FURNISHED AN ABUNDANCE OF CAMPAIGN THUNDER DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ALL AGREE

DURHAM TO GET HAMMER'S PLACE Will Be Recommended by Senator Overman at Proper Time After Effectiveness of Hammer's Resignation

Stonewall Jackson Durham, of Gastonia, will be recommended by Senator Overman to succeed W. C. Hammer, of Asheboro, as district attorney for the Western district of North Carolina, whose resignation is in the hands of Attorney General Palmer, and becomes effective September 15.

Mr. Hammer resigns to make the race for congress to succeed Congressman Lee D. Robinson, of Wadesboro. Mr. Hammer was named district attorney soon after President Wilson's term began and he has served with distinction during the years he has held the office. The naming of Mr. Hammer's successor lies with Senator Overman and Mr. Durham will be named at the proper time following the effectiveness of the resignation.

BONE-DRY CANADA, SOON, IS WARNING Winnipeg, Canada, Aug. 30.—Canada is about to cease being barded for her American cousins.

Since the great drought enveloped the United States, Canada has been the Mecca of the thirsty. It is here they have come singly, in pairs, in parties and in convention. Rum runners have been busy conveying the precious juices of pleasure from partially-wet Canada to reasonably-dry United States.

In Fact Also Now Canada, in the law books as dry, is about to become so in fact. When the voters are counted during the provincial elections in the next few months, prophets say there's not much doubt but what a majority will declare for the referendum going away with inter-provincial liquor traffic.

With the exception of Quebec, where beer and light wines may be retailed, no liquor can be sold legally in any Canadian province. But, since this dryness is all in the local option form and since under the law a province cannot restrict dominion commerce, Canadians have been able to obtain all the liquor they desired by buying it outside the province and having it shipped to them.

To End Farce That made local option a farce and now, say those who should know, Canada is about to end the farce and enter the bone-dry list.

It is an ancient maxim, indorsed by wets and dries alike, that where there's a will there's a way. There's always a willing-bell boy or a waiter with a desire to please and there's more blind swine than there are pigs with natural parents.

Hotels and railroads have enjoyed a rushing tourist trade, and it is said that hardly a man crosses the line back to the United States who isn't wiping his mouth with his baggage doesn't have to be searched with care.

All Over Soon But it's to be over soon. By early fall Canadian provinces will have ratified the referendum, it is said, and the Manitoba government is pledged to abolish the "buy it outside and ship it in" traffic if the referendum carries?

So it looks like a long, long dry spell for Canada and her ill-playmates across the line.

NEGROES BODY FOUND ON TREE Oklahoma City, Aug. 30.—The body of Claude Chandler, negro, who last night was taken from jail here by a group of masked men, was found early today hanging to a tree near Council Grove, about eight miles west of Oklahoma City, according to a telephone message to the sheriff's office here.

Chandler was arrested in a raid upon an alleged, moonshine still near here in which Stanton Weiss, federal prohibition officer; Deputy Sheriff's Homer and Rean and Charles Chandler, father of Claude Chandler were killed.

ASSAULTED CONDUCTOR James Colbert, Negro Porter, Is Given 30 Days on the Roads by Judge Carlton

In the county court this morning one of the defendants was James Colbert, a negro porter for the Southern, who was indicted on a charge of simple assault, and he was given 30 days on the roads.

Colbert was a porter on the northbound train in charge of Conductor Baker and when within the county limits he was instructed by Capt. Baker to perform some task in connection with his work and he became insolent showing an ugly disposition and finally assaulted Capt. Baker. Judge Carlton gave him time to the roads without opportunity to pay a fine and it was evident more time would have been imposed if it had been within the power of the court. Colbert had been on Capt. Baker's train only about a month.

CHINESE STUDENTS IN AVIATION SCHOOL Shanghai, July 30.—In line with the Chinese government's purpose to train its own aviators to take charge of the country's future aeronautical development, five young Chinese, who have been studying aviation at the Nan Yuan Aviation school, were sent to Manila this summer for post graduate training in flying at a school of aviation there.

Miss Nan Summer entered the Whitehead-Stokes sanatorium this morning for treatment.

Suffrage Action not likely to cause any break in Democratic ranks while the solution of the Revaluation Act enables Democrats to go out with an Issue.

(By MAX ABERNETHY) Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Democratic leaders visiting the capital and those heard from by letter in commenting upon the state campaign declare that the work of the special session of the general assembly has furnished an abundance of campaign thunder that will put to rout any attack the Republicans may launch during the next 60 days.

The happy solution of revaluation which for a time threatened to give some trouble enables the Democratic guardians to send their champions to the voters of the state with an issue. There is no pessimism about state headquarters here, so declares Chairman Tom Warren, and without putting forth any abundance of efforts he predicts that the "usual" majority will be maintained when the ballots are counted in November.

Because the Republican candidate for governor, John J. Parker, openly championed woman suffrage while Cameron Morrison, Democracy's standard bearer, did not is not reason enough to cause any breaks in the Democratic ranks, the majority party's leaders say since it is evident enough to anyone interested in learning the true situation that 80 per cent of the women of North Carolina themselves were not in the same boat that Candidate Morrison was. They were not clamoring for the ballot. Now that it has been thrust into their hands, so the word has reached Raleigh, the women are going to vote for the candidate who more nearly interpreted their thoughts. And there is another reason the women of the state will vote for Mr. Morrison, declare the political prophets, and that is because of the fact that the Democratic candidate was consistent in his opposition to woman suffrage. They were not clamoring for the ballot. 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