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FISHER'S

Bolsheviks Bow to White Collar Men, Says Chapline



PRESIDENT JESSE GRANT CHAPLINE

RUSSIAN FACTORY WORKERS

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CHICAGO—The "white collar" man is coming back to his own in Russia, according to President Jesse Grant Chapline of LaSalle Extension University, in an address here.

leadership, the Soviets have refused to acknowledge the need for that type of intellect in business management. As a consequence the industries of Russia have disintegrated.

"Russia no longer has the men who know how to direct production and organize distribution. They have fled or have been starved out under the new regime and the government is striving to recruit the ranks of business leaders from foreign countries. Many German business technicians are going into Russia, it is reported."

WITNESSES DESCRIBE MOB ATTACK ON JAIL

Evidence With Which State Hopes to Convict Is Woven With Scrupulous Care. Ashville, Nov. 10.—The network of evidence with which the state hopes to bring about a wholesale conviction of alleged members of the mob which stormed the county jail here on the night of September 19th, was woven with scrupulous care today and tonight by Solicitor J. Ed Swain and Mark W. Brown, who is assisting in the prosecution.

The night session was employed at the suggestion of Judge A. M. Stack, in an effort to expedite the trial which has every appearance now of lasting several days more. Witnesses after witness was placed upon the stand today by the prosecution and each gave his bit of evidence which the state is asking the jury to use in piecing out a conviction for the 37 defendants on trial as a result of the alleged attempt to lynch Alvin Mansel, negro who has since been convicted of criminal assault upon a white woman and sentenced to death.

Among those who appeared on the stand yesterday were S. J. Joyce, deputy sheriff; Earl A. Hall, chief of the city detectives; R. C. Miller, local magistrate; J. G. Colvin, Jr., deputy clerk of court; E. M. Lyda, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and several special officers and others who were present at the time the gates were crashed and the doors leading to a number of the cells opened by means of sledge hammers.

Mr. Lyda was questioned by the prosecution in regard to the amount of property damage done to the jail by the mob. The commissioner related in detail the extent of the damage suffered by the county jail. This has since been repaired and the jail is now shipshape, it was stated.

In spite of the fact that a score of witnesses have been on the stand since the trial has been in progress there are still several of the defendants for whom indictments were returned by the grand jury who have not been implicated by the testimony offered.

This indicates that the state still has several more witnesses who will be used in tightening the chain with which the attempt to hold the defendants to answer for the storming of the jail, is being made.

Magistrate Miller, who was an eye witness to the outrage upon the jail, related having seen a demented negro dragged about the corridors and abused by members of the mob.

Tommy Milton Is Winner in the Automobile Race

Charlotte, Nov. 11.—Driving with the consummate skill and daring that has placed him in the foremost of the automobile race drivers of the world, Tommy Milton this afternoon flashed across the line winner of the 250-mile Armistice Day classic on the Charlotte speedway. His average speed was 124.3 miles an hour breaking all records for the 200-lap race on the mile and quarter bowl.

Forty thousand or more enthusiastic fans saw the race, the greatest held here since the speedway was dedicated in October, 1924, which also was won by Tommy Milton. Earl Cooper, winner of the May 11th classic in the spring, and Peter de Paolo, world's champion driver for this year, were unable to finish. De Paolo was forced out of the race in the 76th lap by a broken brake rod.

Cooper had hard luck and was forced to quit after leading the field for a greater part of the time during the first 130 laps. Cooper went into the pits on his 131st lap and lost ten laps on the leaders and on the 180th lap was forced to give up his spectacular effort to eep the honors. Bennie Hill, who set a track record of 136 miles an hour in the qualifying trials Monday, was forced out of the race by car trouble while on his 125th lap. Up until that time he had been in the thick of the battle with Cooper, Milton, Hartz and Wonderlich for the leading positions.

Bob McDonough, Milton's protegee, who won a couple of race this year and who was one of the youngest drivers on the oval, was given a jolt at intervals. There was a snap and zip in the air that enabled the drivers to get the most out of their motors.

Speedway officials tonight were highly pleased with the outcome of the race today. The attendance was somewhat above that of last May. It was announced tonight by speedway officials that the next race will be held here on May 10th next year, Southern Memorial day. It is expected that all of the drivers who took part in the race this afternoon will return for the contest.

Since it was christened by the blood of Ernie Ansterberg, who was killed a few days before the inaugural race in 1924 the local park apparently has borne a charm. Last May Reg. Johnson had a bad spell while driving at a terrific pace but sustained no permanent injuries. This afternoon McDonough narrowly missed death when his speeding machine was wrecked but escaped without injury. McDonough was up among the leaders when he was forced to quit the race.

On the way to Los Angeles, where a game will be played with the University of Southern California on November 21, the University of Iowa football team will stop for workouts at Hutchinson, Kas., and El Paso, Texas.

average for the first 75 miles being between 125 and 126 miles an hour and for the first 100 miles his speed slumped down to a little above 124 miles an hour. At the end of the 125th mile he was holding to his lead over Milton and Hartz by the barest fraction, his engine evidently giving him trouble at that time.

Reginald Johnson was forced out on his 53rd lap. Devore went out of the race on the 117th lap, Bennie Hill was forced to quit the race on the 109th lap and Peter Kriss was forced out on his 135th lap. A total of seven drivers quit the race out of a field of 17, leaving the ten remaining in the race each a share of the honors.

The ten to finish went over the line in the following order: Tommy Milton, first; Harry Hartz, second; Jerry Wonderlich, third; Norman Batten, fourth; Fred Comer, fifth; Frank Ellett, sixth; Ralph Hepburn, seventh; Leon Duray, eighth; Dave Evans, ninth, and Doctor William E. Shattuck, tenth.

Hill gave the fans something to think about as he stepped on the gas on the straightways. He got into trouble several times after these spots, being caught in jams which cut down his average speed. However, he was up among the one, two, three leaders until forced to give up the race after running about 140 miles. Although the fans were thrilled by the spectacular driving of Cooper, Hartz and Hill there were none to deny Milton the glory for his consistent driving throughout the race. From the start this veteran kept pounding around the saucer and one by one eased up and passed the pace-makers until he jumped out into the front from which position he defied the large field to overtake and pass him.

The weather was well night ideal for the contest, the sun peeping out at intervals. There was a snap and zip in the air that enabled the drivers to get the most out of their motors. Speedway officials tonight were highly pleased with the outcome of the race today. The attendance was somewhat above that of last May. It was announced tonight by speedway officials that the next race will be held here on May 10th next year, Southern Memorial day. It is expected that all of the drivers who took part in the race this afternoon will return for the contest.

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