

SAYS WATCHERS AT POLLS PAID \$10 A DAY FOR PRIMARY

Henry Walnut Says Gov. Pinchot Had 600 Paid Watchers at the Various Polls in Philadelphia.

MEN PAID MORE THAN THE WOMEN

Witness Said He Had Not Investigated Records to See Part Played by the Liqueur Interests.

Washington, July 6. (AP)—Representative John N. Morin, western campaign manager for Representative Vane in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primaries, failed to put in an appearance when the Senate campaign funds investigating committee met today, and acting chairman King threatened to have a warrant issued for him.

When Morin did not respond to his name, Senator King announced that he had telegraphed him yesterday to be here.

"Find out where he is," the acting chairman told the secretary of the committee. "We will have to issue a warrant for him if we cannot get him here any other way."

Resuming its inquiry, the committee was told by T. Henry Walnut, a Philadelphia lawyer, that 600 paid watchers were employed at the polls in Philadelphia by the organization of Governor Pinchot in the race for the senate.

Walnut, who was Philadelphia manager for Pinchot, said \$5 was paid for women watchers and \$10 for the men on the theory that the men were the most valuable.

As to contributions of liquor interests Walnut said he had not examined the records.

"Are these the men you run 'speakeasies' and such places?" asked Senator Goff.

"Yes, but in this place it was particularly the grain alcohol people in Philadelphia."

When Walnut was excused, Morin's name was again called but he failed to respond.

Senator King exclaimed he had just received a telegram from Morin yesterday saying he had been called home by illness in his family.

"I immediately sent him a telegram telling him to be held today as we wanted to finish up this matter," King added.

O'Connor Testimony to District Attorney.

Washington, July 6. (AP)—The Senate campaign funds committee decided today to turn over to the district attorney of the District of Columbia the record of the testimony in the case of F. X. O'Connor, a South Philadelphia magistrate, for such action as might seem advisable.

O'Connor recently denied before the committee the testimony of Senator Pepper and three Philadelphia newspapersmen that he had told them the William S. Vare organization had offered to purchase his support in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primary.

The decision of the committee was announced, Senator King, the acting chairman, announced, after an executive session.

Senator King also said the sergeant at arms had been directed to require the presence before the committee of Representative Morin of Pittsburgh, who was western campaign manager for Vare. Morin failed to appear today after being summoned.

"If necessary the sergeant at arms will go to Congressman Morin's Atlantic City home and subpoena him and bring him here," said Senator King.

The committee made public a list of contributors to the association against the prohibition amendment, but withheld a list of Anti-Saloon League contributors obtained from the records at league headquarters in Ohio. Publication of this list has been objected to by Wayne B. Wheeler, and the committee decided, 3 to 2, to make public later "only those contributors which have been made recently. Others will be held in confidence as not germane to the present inquiry."

"The committee will examine the list and decide which are to be entered on the record," King said. "Until that is done, the list will not be published."

Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, the committee chairman, and Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, were rumored as voting to make public all the names, with Senators King, Goff, Republican, West Virginia, and McNary, Republican, Oregon, voting the other way.

Submarine S-51 Takes Final Journey After Being Raised At Sea

EAT LESS Food Makes You Hot.—Watch Your Diet and Keep Cool. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, July 6.—It's hot these days, isn't it? But it is not so much the heat that makes you hot as the food you eat for breakfast, dinner and supper, said the experts in the State board of health.

It is all in the calories, you know, along with the vitamins. So no matter how high the mercury in the thermometer may boil, or how the pavement may fry and curl up in the street, you can keep cool if you will only watch your diet.

"It must be remembered that food is fuel and that the human body is a furnace," said one of the doctors in discussing the questions of hot weather foods and diet. "If you fill your furnace full of fats and carbohydrates—intense heat producing foods, you might as well settle down for a nice, hot summer of it right away."

For instance if you persist in eating a bowl of oatmeal for breakfast, followed with bacon and eggs and biscuits, with a cup or two of coffee with cream and sugar in it, you might as well be resigned to feeling hot and stuffy the rest of the day. For you have filled your system full of heat producing body fuel and until it burns down to ash, you are going to feel hot, and be hot and perspire freely and puff profusely. But it is not the fault of the weather, but of the food.

"On the other hand, if you can be satisfied at breakfast with a slice of toast, a glass or two of milk and some light cereal, the weather should not make you uncomfortable, even if the thermometer does rise like a skyrocket, because you have not overloaded your system with unnecessary fuel. If at noon you continued to avoid heavy foods and hot breads, and eat instead a quantity of vegetables, either raw or cooked, drinking freely of milk or lemonade or orange-ade, you will still be proof against the heat for the remainder of the day. At supper time, a light, preferably cold meal, with many vegetables, will assure a cool, restful night."

"And this applies to children and grown-ups alike, for the reaction is the same."

The doctor was then asked about summer drinks—whether or not large quantities of ice water or iced drinks assisted in making one cooler.

"One can hardly drink too much water—and lots of it, cold water, too. But if it is intensely cold, and taken one glassful right after another, it is liable to prove injurious, in that it retards the secretion of the digestive juices in the digestive tract. However, a glass of ice water, taken one every half hour or hour, is of no injurious effect, in fact it is beneficial, as the furnace body of ours, is just like a steam engine—it must have water, and lots of it. Cold drinks made from fruit juices are very good, in that they not only provide the necessary liquids for the body, but also provide a certain amount of non-heating food high in vitamin content. Ices made from fruit juices are preferable to ice cream, since ice cream is too high in fat content and in heating rather than cooling."

In bathing, one should be careful not to subject the body to too great a change in temperature, and water of about body heat—98 degrees is the safest and most cooling in the end, the doctor advised. A cold bath makes the surface capillaries contract at first, giving a temporary feeling of coolness, but when this passes off, the panned-up heat later comes to the surface, causing excessive perspiration and a feeling of even greater heat so that a really cold bath is not a hot bath in either sense, as it may have serious after effects.

Radbourne, one of the most phenomenal pitchers in the early days of the National League, made a record of 38 straight victories as a twirler for the Providence team.

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With Our Advertisers. Special lot of voiles at Robinson's for only 29 cents a yard. Robinson also has many other outstanding bargain opportunities.

See ad showing the statement of the condition of the Cabarrus Savings Bank. This statement shows total resources of \$3,854,120.03.

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Officials Say They Have "Startling" Information About Mrs. McPherson

Los Angeles, Calif., July 4.—Federal and city officials, armed with new and officially styled "startling information," pushed forward tonight a new investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Almeda Semple McPherson, five weeks absent from her temple here.

The new angles to the inquiry were contained in an official report received by Herman Cline, captain of police detectives, from officials of Douglas, Ariz., where the evangelist appeared June 23rd, with a story of having been kidnapped, tortured and held for ransom in the desert wastes, below Agua Prieta, Mexico.

The first indication of the importance of the information in the report was given by Cline today when he parried specific questions as to whether the contents were favorable or detrimental to the evangelist with, "I will say this—the information I have is of the kind that you dare not print at this time."

Cline added that several days of hard work would be necessary in checking up the information which will be turned over to the United States attorney.

The federal quiz was given added impetus today under personal direction of United States Attorney McTear. The government's inquiry so far has centered about a \$500,000 ransom letter received by Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist. Inspectors are searching for a typewriter which is believed to have been used in typing the letter.

Postal Inspector Ce'lars said the typewriter was "one of four" under suspicion and was located yesterday. The machine disappeared, he said, when he endeavored to "borrow" it for type comparison with the ransom note. He would not indicate where the machine had been located. Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, sent of Mrs. McPherson's creed, again is sought for questioning. He disappeared following a voluntary visit to Ocean Park a few days after Mrs. McPherson dropped from sight while surfing bathing there. At that time he was questioned briefly by detectives, and denied any knowledge of the evangelist's disappearance.

Thousands of Garment Workers Go on Strike



This is a section of the thousands of New York garment workers who struck for more pay.

GIRL DROWNS IN NEW HOPE CREEK

Other Girls Who Attempted to Assist Her Came Near Losing Their Own Lives.

Durham, July 5.—For the second time in as many days, grim tragedy has attended swimming parties held near the city, when Miss Clara Howe, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, of this city, drowned in New Hope creek this evening at 6 o'clock.

Efforts to save her failed, but two other girls, who went to her rescue when she was found to be in trouble, were safely returned to the banks of the stream.

This morning Miss Howe together with relatives and friends, went to the creek on a July 4 picnic. During the day the party tried its luck at fishing. In the afternoon Miss Howe, who, it is said, could swim, ventured into the water, but not until she had been warned to be careful. In wading into the stream she stepped into a deep hole and went under the water.

Seeing that she was in trouble two of her companions waded into the water to lend her a helping hand and that act came near costing them their lives, according to meager information received tonight.

She officers, who were alerted when she was rescued, however, but the other girl was not reached in time to bring her out alive.

OFFICERS FOR STOKES LODGE ARE INSTALLED

T. B. Sturgis Is Master for Coming Year.—State Official Present for the Installation.

New officers to serve Stokes lodge No. 32, A. F. & A. M., for the coming year were installed in the lodge rooms Monday night, state officials being present for the service.

The officers, who were elected in June, are: T. B. Sturgis, Master, L. T. Hartsell, Jr., Senior Warden, James E. Dorton, Junior Warden, J. M. Culcless, Secretary, A. B. Plunkd, Treasurer, E. Wade Klutz, Senior Deacon, S. S. Neal, Junior Deacon, J. M. Griffin, Senior Steward, J. W. Pike, Junior Steward, G. A. Bate, Tailor, C. W. Abernethy, P. A. G. B. Ringer and Dr. S. E. Buchanan, trustees.

Present for the installation were Giles Hudson, District Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, and James Payne, Past Excellent High Priest of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina.

CABARRUS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS

Physicians of County Hold Regular Monthly Meeting at City Hall—Dr. T. C. Bost Talks.

The Cabarrus County Medical Society held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the City Hall. No matters of exceptional interest were put before the meeting and it was mostly taken up with the discussion of routine matters.

The meeting was attended by Drs. MackPayden, King, Yow, Reed, Bush, Rankin, Sossamon, Lubchenko, Hartsell and Bost.

MAY EMBARK AT ONCE ON JUDICIAL CAREER

Nominee in 20th District Will Be Tendered Appointment For University of Tennessee.

Raleigh, July 5.—Walter E. Moore, of Sylva, nominated in Saturday's second primary for superior court judge in the twentieth district, will embark upon his judicial career at once if he accepts the appointment, which will be tendered by Governor McLean to fill out Judge Thad D. Bryson retired from the bench July 1 leaving six months to run on his term.

Major Rossop, official water-diver at Bombay, India, sank fifty-three wells on sites in the districts of Ahmednagar, Solapur and Bijapur where a shortage of water is most severe. In forty-seven cases water was struck; in four the depth at which it was predicted water would be found has not yet been reached; and in two cases, though the depth required has been reached no water has been found.

NEWSPAPER MEN OF SOUTH MEET IN ASHEVILLE TODAY

Approximately Two Hundred Delegates, Representing All Parts of the South, Are Present.

MEETING AT THE GROVE PARK INN

Gathering Called to Order by President Walter C. Johnson, of Chattanooga News.

Asheville, N. C., July 6.—(AP)—With approximately 200 delegates representing all southern states in attendance, the 24th annual meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association convened here at 9 o'clock this morning for a three days session.

The gathering was called to order by the President, Walter C. Johnson, of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News, and the business of the convention got underway immediately. After the roll call and introduction of guests, the President read his report.

Reports of Wiley L. Morgan, of Knoxville, secretary-treasurer, and Cranston Williams, of Chattanooga, Manager, were presented.

Standing committee reports were presented by Victor H. Hanson, of the Birmingham, Ala., News; Agency Relations—John A. Park, of the Raleigh, N. C., Times; Business Office Affairs—Robert Lathan, of the Charleston, S. C., News and Courier; Editorial Office—S. C. Withers, of the Columbia, S. C., State; Labor—Col. Robert Ewing, of the New Orleans, La., State; Postal Legislation—Major John S. Cohen, of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal; Washington and Lee School of Journalism and Traffic—Cranston Williams.

Oscar Wells, of Birmingham, president of the American Bankers' Association, is scheduled to address the publishers at 9 o'clock tonight.

The Associated Press is represented at the gathering by Kent Cooper, of New York, general manager, and L. N. McCall, Atlanta, Ga., superintendent of the Southern Division.

STORY OF THE SOUTH A REVELATION OF PROSPERITY

Majority of Newspapers Have Broken All Records of Advertising Carried.

Asheville, N. C., July 6.—(AP)—During the last twelve months national advertisers have spent more money in the South than during any previous year, and since January of this year a majority of Southern newspapers have broken all previous records in the amount of national copy carried.

"The report of the committee on advertising of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, delivered before the annual convention of the association here today, stated,

"The story of the present South is a revelation of prosperity, a drama of achievement," the report said. "Who shall tell it to the outer world if not the press of the South, which stands closer to its heart, its hopes, its daily life, its high traditions; which more clearly sees its unfolding commercial and industrial greatness, its unending resources of long-hidden resources and its inviting opportunities for profitable investment, than any other single class or profession or group within its borders."

The Southern press should, the report declared, "press the fact that the natural advantages which the South possesses of having the cotton fields in sight of the cotton factory; the proximity of the iron ore and coal fields and limestone as an advantage which enables the furnaces of the South to produce pig iron cheaper than in any other section of the country; that the rails for Southern railroads and the steel for its vast bridge construction are largely the products of southern furnaces and foundries."

"We must emphasize the fact that this long since ceased to be a 'one-crop' section, and that the agriculture here has become diversified to a greater extent than in any other part of the United States. We must call attention to the amicable relations between labor and capital, the comparative freedom here from disease and turbulences in contrast with the severe conflicts and frequent upheavals that occur in other sections."

"We must show the rapid extension and progressive policies of its great railroad systems; the large expenditures for highway construction, for the improvements of harbors and waterways. We should not fail to stress the remarkable scope of construction in the South, by states, municipalities and citizens, factories and residences, a scale and variety of construction which astounds the visitor and carries its own story of a wonderful era of progress and prosperity."

The report characterized the industrial advancement of the South as "the unfolding epic of the nation of the twentieth century."

"The South," it said, "is the last remaining frontier of the republic. It is the land of opportunity; about it is the magic of high traditions; the romance of the vast natural treasures, as yet only barely touched, is gripping the country and stirring its own people. Capital in the North and East is on a closely competitive basis. It is seeking a freer field and fuller rewards. Great as has been the progress of the South, outside capital is

STRIKE IN SUBWAY SYSTEM FAILS TO HALT ALL TRAFFIC

Schedule Is Disrupted and Strike of Motorman and Switchmen, But Many Trains Are in Operation.

STRIKE BREAKERS ARE ON THE JOB

No Violence Reported on First Morning of Strike as Police Officers Guard All Strategic Points.

New York, July 6.—(AP)—This metropolis today was in the throes of a strike on its principal subway system which daily transports more passengers than comprise the population of Chicago.

Reports assembled nine hours after the motorman and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company went on strike at midnight for increased wages, showed that a curtailed service was being maintained by strike breakers and that there was some congestion especially at the morning "peak" rush hour. The service to Brooklyn was temporarily abandoned.

Some express trains were being operated at fifteen minute intervals instead of on the usual three-minute schedule. The "local" service where stops were made at every station was faster than the express system.

No violence was reported. Nearly 7,000 policemen were assigned at the strategic traffic points to maintain order and bussons were on every train guarding the crews.

"Thousands of persons on their way to work anticipating delays forsook their usual underground routes and took the elevated lines, buses, railway trains and trolleys. This caused overcrowding above the ground, but eased the task of the subway system.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss Not Counting Guests' Possessions Ranged From \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Long Branch, N. J., July 6.—(AP)—The Hollywood Hotel, 50 year old fashionable hotel, was destroyed by fire early today. Estimates of the loss not including possessions of the 400 guests ranged from \$400,000 to \$500,000.

The blaze started in a boiler room of one of the basement wings and was confined there for several hours. The guests driven out by the smoke were reassured that it would be quenched before it reached the upper stories, and no efforts were made to save valuables.

The flames, however, got beyond control, and spread to all sections of the building.

The hotel was located two blocks from Shadow Lawn, the estate on which President spent two summers during his administration.

Tammany Acclaims Al Smith as the Next U. S. President

New York, July 5.—Governor Smith was acclaimed as the next President of the United States at an Independence day rally in Tammany hall today. He was introduced on the platform by Chief Sachem John R. Voorhis. The "grand old man" of Tammany, now in his 96th year, who is also chairman of the board of elections.

"I hope that I may be here on July 4, 1928," said Mr. Voorhis, "and I ask that the governor of this state, now pledged himself to be with us again on that day as President of the United States."

"Judge, I accept the nomination," Governor Smith replied and the crowd of some 2,000 persons broke into cheers punctuated by vociferous cries of "Al Smith our next President."

Wants to Settle Foreign Debts

Paris, July 6.—(AP)—Finance Minister Cailleux today told the chamber of Deputies that France must settle her foreign debts in order to secure stabilization of the franc, which has long been slumping steadily.

fully aware that its resources are really unexplored, and that this advance is but a prophecy of its possibilities; that no avenue of industry is congested but that opportunities are limitless for profitable enterprises of the wisest character."

"The newspapers of the South are measuring to a great opportunity and an equally clear obligation for service both in advertising to the nation the resources and progress of the South and in stimulating its own citizenship to earnest and united endeavor for industrial, commercial, agricultural and educational development. Papers in every Southern state are pledged to co-operation during the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association campaign for 1928-29 and the mission which in the new year is being set to perform in the new year, constructive and patriotic, and should be pressed without wavering in unity and faith," the report concluded.

THE WEATHER

Early cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local showers. Moderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.