

PICK JUDGE TO REPLACE LATE CHAS. MURPHY

**Crowd Gives Leader Ovation
—Member of Committee
Ten Years**

New York, July 14.—Judge George Washington Olvany, of the court of general sessions, late Monday afternoon was chosen by the executive committee to succeed the late Charles Francis Murphy as leader of Tammany Hall. Judge Olvany has been democratic leader of the Tenth general assembly district for 10 years. He was once assistant fire commissioner.

New York, July 14.—Judge George W. Olvany sat in a little restaurant in Fourteenth street, across from Tammany Hall, Monday night when a committee of three entered and informed him that he had been elected chieftain of Tammany Hall to succeed Charles F. Murphy, who died suddenly last spring.

They escorted him through a dense and cheering crowd to the executive chamber. His selection seemed to be highly pleasant to the many political workers who crowded about the doors of Tammany Hall and the sidewalks outside.

After he had been notified of his selection and made a brief address to the executive committee, the throng outside, eager to hail the new chief, broke into the chamber and filled it to the members and the new leader had difficulty in getting out.

Will Quit Bench
Judge Olvany was unanimously chosen by the committee of seven which was appointed to make the nomination. When this committee had advised the executive board of 70 members of its choice the latter balloted on the name and there was only one dissenting vote. That was cast by John F. Curry, who wanted some active assembly district leader.

A statement issued by the new chieftain said he would resign from the bench in a few days and take up his new duties as head of the democratic county organization. He said: "I feel that I owe my first loyalty to the party and that is our duty to roll up a big vote for our candidate in the coming national election."

"Mayor Hylan has stood faithfully for the principles he advocated in the last municipal campaign, in which he received an extraordinary vote of confidence. We should fully support him in carrying out those principles. A very great honor has been conferred upon me and great responsibilities, carrying with them unlimited possibilities for public service. To this I do dedicate all that is in me. I am willing to work, I shall always be willing to listen and receive advice. With God's help I will always do the best I can."

Judge Olvany has been in politics with Tammany Hall for 20 years. He has been a member of the executive committee for 10 years. He is 43 years old and has lived in Greenwich village since he was six months old. He has practiced law in the state and federal courts since 1897. He was appointed to the bench by Governor Smith last January.

The new leader of Tammany is an "outdoor man." He likes to take dips in the ocean, fish, swim, hunt and play golf.

PLAN DRIVE FOR "FIGHTING BOB"

**Cedar Rapids Man to Man-
age La Follette's Cam-
paign in Iowa**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 14. (Special).—A. W. Maxwell of this city, for 20 years an Iowa and Oklahoma editor, announced that he would be in charge of Senator Robert La Follette's campaign in Iowa, and that an organization would be perfected in each county in the state. Mr. Maxwell declared that if the national campaign committee did not have the money necessary to organize the state, La Follette's friends and admirers in Iowa would see that it was raised.

"The senator's candidacy will be brought before the people of Iowa and I can guarantee a strong organization in the state," he said. "I am firmly of the opinion that La Follette stands for the policies and principles approved by the great majority of the people of the country and if every thinking voter thinking as La Follette does will register his opinion at the polls, the senator will be elected."

Mr. Maxwell managed the campaign of William Randolph Hearst in Iowa in 1908 when the publisher was a candidate for president against Alton B. Parker. He was formerly appointed receiver of the land office at Lawton, Okla., by President Roosevelt.

Autos Will Race 150 Miles on Dirt Track

Universal Service
Syracuse, N. Y.—For the first time in the history of automobile racing in America a race of 150 miles over a dirt track will be staged when the world's greatest drivers meet in a contest at the New York State fair on September 13.
A total of \$15,000 will be divided in prizes among the winners.

Wilbur to Cross United States In Giant Blimp

Universal Service
Washington, July 14.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur will fly across the United States in the giant airship Shenandoah this fall, it was indicated here Monday.

Wilbur announced that he will inspect the Mare Island navy yard and Pacific coast defenses generally in September.

The Shenandoah, according to plans laid some time ago, by Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, is also booked for a flight across in the fall.

The Shenandoah will scout along the Atlantic coast of New England next month, and probably will greet the army's 'round-the-world fliers who are due to arrive in Washington about September 1.

TOURIST SLAYER ELUDES POSSE

**Officers Comb River Banks
For Man Who Killed
Autoist**

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 14. (Special).—An armed posse headed by Deputy Sheriff Larry Donovan and William J. Fleming are searching the banks of the Cedar river in Cedar county for a camp where Gabe Simmons, wanted for the murder of Orton Ferguson, Michigan tourist, at West Liberty, Ia., last Saturday night, is believed to be hiding. The posse left here at noon on a tip that Simmons was seen in Cedar county, and was believed to be making his way to the camp where his relatives are.

The sheriffs did not know the exact location of the camp and they phoned here Monday night that they had so far been unable to find it. James Ridsen, chief of the state agents, who is in charge of the search at West Liberty, telephoned that there was absolutely no clue to where Simmons had gone. Police at Tipton suggested that river banks above and below Muscatine be searched. They said he had a habit of hiding along the river when he was in trouble. He has been arrested at Tipton several times but the state has never been able to convict him.

Bloodhounds which continued search in and around West Liberty Monday were unable to pick up a trail of Simmons. Ridsen said Governor Kendall probably would offer a \$500 reward Tuesday and he believed that would cause any person hiding Simmons to turn him over.

SIoux CLAIMS HERBERT MOE

**Star Football Player Is
Drowned Sunday; Efforts
To Save Futile**

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 14. (Special).—Herbert Moe, star end last fall on the Washington high school football team, lost his life Sunday afternoon when he was seized with cramps while swimming in the Sioux river. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moe.

With Frederick Christopherson, he left home about 1 o'clock. The two first were fishing north of what is known as the Yankton bridge, about a mile south and a mile west of the city. They had been swimming about 15 minutes, and Moe was about 15 feet away from his companion when he uttered a cry. Christopherson swam to him and struggled to save him.

Christopherson was seized with a death grip which was hard to break. He was twice pulled beneath the water. Finally he extricated himself, how, he did not know, he said Monday. He ran to the road and signalled a motorist for help. The motorist went to the nearest farm house and telephoned the Sioux Falls fire department. The firemen came with boat and hooks. They recovered the body at about 4 o'clock in about 20 feet of water.

While not an expert swimmer, Moe was able to swim fairly well, according to Christopherson. The family moved here from Yankton five years ago, and while living there he had swum often in the Missouri he told Christopherson. He was born in Yankton.

R. I. RAISING MONEY
Washington, July 14.—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent. secured gold notes and to place \$15,000,000 of first and refunding and 4 per cent. gold bonds as security therefor.

A research institute for the study of the diseases of animals has been founded by the Royal veterinary college of London.

ANDERSON IS NAMED
Washington, July 12. (I. N. S.)—Henry W. Anderson, a Virginia republican, was appointed today by President Coolidge as one of the American members of the Mexican-American mixed claims commission.

The power of a pigeon has been investigated. French scientists recently made flying pigeons unwind a thread wrapped around a reel equipped with a brake, and measured their "horse power." A one pound pigeon developed the equivalent of one horse power for 30 pounds weight. The experimenters complain, however, that the pigeons were evidently not doing their best.

Democratic Nominee and Mrs. Davis



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis were photographed in the New York home of Frank L. Polk, Mr. Davis' law partner, immediately after the radio had borne to them the news that Mr. Davis had been nominated for the presidency by the democrats.

YANK FLIERS REACH PARIS

**'Round World Aviators Giv-
on Rousing Reception at
French Capital**

BY BASIL D. WOON.

Paris, July 14.—Worn and fatigued beyond expression, two of them actually ill and needing, but spurning, a doctor's care, the six American flying ambassadors on their round-the-world trip arrived here at 10 minutes to 5 o'clock this afternoon having completed two-thirds of their epoch-making globe flight.

They left Vienna at 4 o'clock Monday morning after only six hours of sleep following their 800 mile flight from Bucharest. They landed at Strasbourg at 12:15 o'clock, took one hour for lunch and then hopped off again for Paris.

An excited crowd of 5,000, who had journeyed to Le Bourget airfield, waiting there all day, went into a frenzy as seven tiny specks appeared on the horizon at 4:25 o'clock. After circling the field at a height of 6,500 feet, the three American planes, with the escorting Breguets flown by four of France's greatest airmen, made off in the direction of Paris, where 10 minutes later they circled over the Arch of Triumph, paying homage of brave men to that other, but unknown brave man who sleeps beneath the arch.

Smith Lands First
Then they returned to the Bourget landing field amid scenes of extraordinary enthusiasm. Hats and sticks were thrown into the air and the planes were immediately surrounded by the crowd shouting welcomes and clamoring for handshakes and autographs.

The airplane "Chicago," piloted by Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of

the flight, landed first, and taxied to the landing stage where two big aero buses, filled with American passengers, had just landed from London a few minutes before.

Then came the airplane "Boston," with Lieutenant Wade at the helm and Lieutenant Ogden in the observer's cockpit. They made a beautiful three point landing.

The third to land was the airplane "New Orleans" piloted by Lieut. Erick Nelson.

The reception committee headed by General Dumesnil, chairman of aviation, and General Neissel, one of the heroes of Verdun, welcomed Lieutenant Smith in the name of the French army, while Laurent Eynac, minister of aviation, greeted the fliers in the name of President Doumergue and Premier Herriot.

Turns Down Kiss

All pressed around the tired airmen but when a pretty American girl asked Lieutenant Smith for a kiss his drawn face twisted itself into a grin as he said:

"Oh, that will keep, Miss. Just now what I want most of all is to wash up."

"Are there any shower baths here?" were Lieutenant Wade's first words as he landed.

The only member of the flight crew who was not apparently tired out, was Lieut. Ogden who insisted on photographing every one for the records before descending from the planes.

"Did you have a nice trip?" some one asked Lieutenant Wade.

"You mean since we left Los Angeles? Oh, yes, quite a nice jaunt," the airman responded.

When told that "champagne in honor of them" was awaiting them, the fliers brightened up.

"Well, that will hit the spot," said Lieut. Smith.

Smith was a sick man. Any doctor examining him would forbid him to fly for weeks, but he refuses to see a doctor.

"I am entirely confident that we shall arrive in the United States by August 1," said Lieut. Smith.

GRAIN PITS YIELD FORTUNE OF \$1,860,000 TO CHICAGOAN

BY A. J. LORENZ,
Universal Service Correspondent.
Chicago, July 14.—The "pit," the world's theoretical treasure island, has yielded another fortune.

The gold of growing corn came suddenly to the surface for Arthur W. Cutten, millionaire member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The sudden spurt of the bull market in corn is said to have made a fortune estimated at \$1,860,000 for Mr. Cutten.

Monday Cutten sold 300,000 bushels of July corn to a glucose firm at \$1.09.

Cutten also reaped a golden profit on wheat which has advanced about 25 cents a bushel recently. The exact amount of his profits in wheat were not disclosed.

Twenty seven years ago Cutten was working as a bookkeeper for A. S. White, a commission house, for a salary of \$125 a month. With a capital of \$2,000 saved up, he relinquished his job and became a trader. Among his holdings is an 800 acre farm near Downers Grove, Ill. He is reputed to be many times a millionaire.

His early vision let him foresee the possibilities of the 1924 corn crop, expected to be a normal one, but which now is estimated will be 800,000,000 bushels short, due to the cold

weather which retarded growth. Mr. Cutten early began to accumulate corn, actual grain and contracts for future delivery of it.

Within eight weeks, July corn rose from 76 cents a bushel to \$1.03½, the closing price Saturday.

The man who was "pitted" by the interests who failed to share Mr. Cutten's pessimism smiled.

"I felt sure there would be an increasing demand for cash corn," said Mr. Cutten, "and as the demand actually did develop I sold my grain into consumptive channels at higher and higher prices as competition for it grew keener, and substituted for it July contracts calling for the delivery of quantities of corn equal to those which I sold."

"It required patience, of course, but by selling my actual corn only into consumptive channels it passed out of consideration in the speculative market, while I was accumulating contracts for the delivery this month, of corn that might be hard to get with receipts from the country so small."

"I am about rid of my actual corn, but the situation remains tight, and receipts from the country are not likely, I think, to increase greatly for some time."

By her own request, the funeral of the mother of General Sir W. M. Congreve, noted British soldier, which took place in England, had as many features of a wedding ceremony as possible. The church was decorated with flowers, the service was fully choral, the clergy wore white stoles, the church bells rang a wedding peal and all the flags in the village were flown from the top of the staff.

James Eads Howe, known all over America as the millionaire hobo and benefactor of the downtrodden, has forsaken the hobo life and plans to settle down and enjoy life in San Diego, Cal. in the land of sunshine and orange groves, according to reports.

Chicago Courts Fine 1,800 Auto Speed Demons

Universal Service
Chicago, July 14.—The mills of Chicago's "speeders" courts" Monday ground out fines for 1,800 motorists charged with violations of the traffic laws in various degrees.

Four courts heard the cases of the motorists taken in the drive of city authorities against traffic law infractions in an effort to cut down the enormous toll of accidents and deaths. Fines of the motorists ranged from \$5 to \$10, while in a few instances higher penalties, including short jail sentences, were assessed.

All the excuses and pleas which ever were made by motorists in the past bobbed up again.

BODY OF RIVER VICTIM BURIED

**Authorities Unable to Identify
Corpse Found Near
Homer, Neb.**

The body of the unidentified man who was found floating in the Missouri river about six miles east of Homer, Neb., Monday afternoon in a badly decomposed state, was buried at Homer late Monday afternoon after authorities had given up all hope of being able to identify the man.

J. E. Evans of Dakota City, Neb., Dakota county attorney and coroner, made the following statement concerning the burial:

"The body was badly decomposed, and although well dressed in tailored clothing, there were no papers or marks of any sort to aid in identification. It would have been useless to attempt to keep the body intact, so badly was it decomposed."

The body was found by Alva Appleton and E. M. "Shorty" Merrill, farmers of Dakota county, when they were fishing in the river late Sunday. The body had been washed into shallow water and had lodged partly exposed. By its condition it was judged to have been in the river more than two weeks.

Description of Corpse
The corpse was taken to Homer, by E. B. Barber, undertaker, who took it from the river early Monday morning. Barber furnished the following description:

About 150 pounds, dark hair, sandy mustache, small teeth in good condition. Body clothed in black trousers, a blue serge coat, blue shirt, two piece cotton underwear, brown socks and tan shoes, size 3 or 3 1/2.

The only means of identification other than this description was a "Cuddey" triangular pin on the breast of the coat. The pin was without a number and the manufacturer's label had been ripped out of the coat.

EX-CONGRESSMAN OF NEBRASKA TO BE GOVERNOR?

Lincoln, Neb., July 14. (Special).—Following the home coming celebration for Governor Bryan Monday, Chairman Thomas S. Allen, of the democratic state central committee, announced he would within a week or 10 days, call the committee together to select a successor to Governor Bryan as a candidate for governor. He did not indicate who he thought would be selected to fill the vacancy.

Dan V. Stephens, of Fremont, former congressman from the third district, has many warm supporters, and it is said is willing to make the race. Among several of the committeemen the selection is thought to lie between him and J. N. Norton, of Polk county.

SENATOR WILL BE EXPULLED FROM EXCLUSIVE CLUB

Washington, July 14.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader, will be immediately expelled from the exclusive Chevy Chase club in this city as a result of his recent attack upon Dr. William Mitchell, Washington surgeon, on the club golf links.

A special committee of the club, headed by Alexander Britton, president, voted for Robinson's expulsion at a meeting Monday afternoon. A letter with a copy of the resolution of expulsion will be forwarded to Senator Robinson, who has left Washington for the summer.

Cops Accused of Beating Up Actress Granted Delay

Evanston, Ill., July 14.—A change of venue and a delay in trial was secured by four police officers of Cicero, Chicago suburb, when they were arraigned in justice court here Monday. They are charged with brutally assaulting Miss Rosetta Duncan, little stage star, and her brother, Harold.

The case was transferred to Justice of the Peace Henry G. Williams, who set 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, July 22, as the time for the trial.

GOVERNMENT MAY QUIT

London, July 14.—Premier Berge of Norway told the storting Monday that the government intends to resign unless the law prohibiting spirituous liquors is abolished, according to Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Christiania.

The distinction of being the oldest living college graduate in America is claimed by George A. Gordon, of Eureka, Kas., a member of the class of 1844 at Wabash college. Mr. Gordon celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary last January and continues to enjoy good health.

SAYS BIG LOAN NECESSARY TO DAWES REPORT

**MacDonald Declares Allies
Must Guard Future Se-
curity of France**

London, July 14.—Delegates to the allied conference which will study ways and means for making the Dawes reparations report effective, will arrive Tuesday from ten countries. Premier MacDonald will open the proceedings at the foreign office Wednesday in a speech welcoming the visitors.

Owen Young, who was a co-worker with General Dawes on the so-called Dawes commission, came to London Monday, and declared his readiness to help the conference, though he emphasized the fact that his position is entirely unofficial. Ambassador Kellogg places great value on Young's presence here, as it is generally known that he wrote a large part of the Dawes report.

"We must take every care that France's security under the Versailles treaty is preserved, but also that it does not obtain any extension of legal rights under the treaty," said Premier MacDonald in the house of commons Monday. "I am, above all, anxious that none of those questions should be quarrelled about before the conference."

Loan Necessary
"I put it to our French friends whether the situation in regard to the occupation of German territory can continue, in view of the absolute unanimity we desire and of the success and security of the proposed loan in which the French should also take part."

"The Dawes report can never be put in operation without a loan."

"The appointment of an official representative of the American government on the reparations commission is quite impossible, as it would require congressional legislation, and, moreover, in case of such an appointment France would insist on the appointment of an additional representative."

Answering various questions, the premier said there could be no military pact with France, but only a general "pooled security."

Reports Ready
Three reports of organizing committees will be handed to the allied delegates, probably Tuesday.

The first report will deal with the formation of the new bank of issue in Germany; the second with the reorganization of the German railways but does not frame any proposals for any special military control which will be left for the conference; the third, dealing with the proposed industrial debentures, rejects the proposal for mortgages on individual firms but suggests stock issues by a new general company embracing all industries.

The following nine matters figure in the agenda for the conference:

- 1—Means for putting the Dawes report into operation.
- 2—Germany's status in the negotiations.
- 3—The date the report becomes operative, October being the earliest date now considered possible.
- 4—Whether there is need for guarantees beyond those fixed in the Dawes report.
- 5—When military occupation shall cease entirely.
- 6—What body will interpret the agreement in case of dispute.
- 7—What body will adjudicate the question of whether or not Germany defaults.
- 8—If there is default, what sanctions will be employed and how will they be enforced.
- 9—The terms of the loan.

REVOLUTION IS ABOUT OVER

**Brazil Claims Troops Making
Rapid Advances Against
Rebel Forces**

Rio De Janeiro, July 14.—The Brazilian government believes that the revolution which has resulted in several hundred deaths in Sao Paulo and vicinity, has run its course.

The following communique was issued by the ministry for foreign affairs Monday morning:

"Our troops are maintaining their positions and are carrying out new and remarkable advances at many points. Our artillery is proving most efficient."

"It is believed that the rebels have developed their maximum effort without winning success and are most discouraged."

"Information coming to the government from the interior of the state of Sao Paulo indicates that patriotic battalions are being organized in the main cities for the purpose of seconding and reinforcing the government forces. These auxiliary bodies are being formed in the midst of great enthusiasm."

Epsom, England, is in the county of Surrey, 15 miles southwest of London. Epsom was formerly celebrated for a mineral spring, from the water of which the well known Epsom salts were manufactured. A number of the sons of medical men are educated at the Royal Medical College, and adjoining the school is a home for aged physicians or their widows. The principal attraction is the grand race meeting held on the downs which is attended by hundreds of thousands of persons.

Responding to the request of the Federated Women's Clubs of Greece, mentioned by the Greek government, for a code of child welfare legislation as in force in the United States, the Near East Relief has sent to Greece complete symposium on child protection laws de-