

# MAISELMOVES TO REGAIN THRONE

## Forbes to Take Stand in Defense

Former Director of Veterans Bureau Expected to Testify for Two Days on Conduct of Office.

## Mortimer to be Recalled

Washington, Nov. 12.—The senate investigating committee prepared today for the appearance before it tomorrow of Charles B. Mortimer, former director of the veterans' bureau, who has been the center of fire in the inquiry.

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Besides appearing in his own behalf, the former director plans to call army and navy officers, who will be questioned with a view to refuting testimony which has been given with regard to the awarding of contracts for veterans' hospitals.

The committee also expects to recall for cross examination Elias H. Mortimer of Philadelphia, whose charges against Forbes provided one of the sensations of the hearing.

Inquiry by the committee today was directed largely to the operations of the medical division. Dr. L. E. Rogers, director of that division, was the witness and he stated there had been great abuses in the use of contract hospitals, not only in the techniques made to the government, but also in the matter of the care of the veterans and the food served to them.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, developed that in some instances political influence has been used to keep contract hospitals in operation after examination by bureau officials has shown them to be unsatisfactory.

Senator Reed was insistent as to why there has not been readjustments of ratings of disabled men which, he said, in some cases work to the disadvantage of the government and in many more to the disadvantage of the veterans.

Dr. Rogers replied that the rating schedule is now under revision. He recalled at his own request, Lieutenant Commander Charles R. O'Leary, U. S. N., former director of the division of supply of the veterans' bureau, contradicted the testimony of Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer that it was Dr. Sawyer who stopped the shipments of property from Perryville, Md.

## Former Grain Official Loses Big Label Suit

Lincoln, Nov. 12.—Verdict in favor of the defendant was directed in the court here today in the \$70,000 label suit brought against H. Clyde Filly, professor in the state agricultural college, and the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, by W. J. Eckhardt, in connection with an article written by Filly and published in the federation in March, 1922.

Eckhardt, in his petition, claimed that because of the article his personal credit had suffered, and that he was unable to find employment in the field for which he was particularly suited.

## Mayor Zehrung Improves in Hospital in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Frank C. Zehrung, mayor of Lincoln, Neb., was feeling fairly well today and was recovering as rapidly as could be expected from his recent operation at a hospital here, according to physicians.

## Wilson's Speech Most Dramatic of Any Armistice Day Ceremony

Former President's Audience Like Samher Church People Who Gather in Setting Fraught With Pathos—Address Turns From Humor to Seriousness of Occasion.

By MARK SULLIVAN.  
Washington, Nov. 12.—Mr. Wilson's home is on the higher outskirts of Washington, in the middle of a maple-shaded block, where the built-up town begins to edge off into park and country.

Mr. Hoover's house is three doors further up S street, and the only other living ex-president, Mr. Taft, is two blocks further out. Into these pleasant streets of comfortable homes, shortly after Sunday midnight dinner, began to come little groups who parked their automobiles and began to gather in front of Wilson's house.

Presently there arrived a parade that had been assembled further downtown, led by a band, which divided its program between conventional Sunday hymns and war-time tunes like "Over There."

Boy Scouts and policemen showed the paraders to their places in front of the Wilson home. In all it was a very considerable crowd, possibly as many as 8,000 or 10,000.

The striking thing about it, that marked it off from any other street crowd ever known, was the quality of the individual faces, looking expectantly toward Mr. Wilson's door.

They weren't the kind of people who compose an ordinary outdoor crowd. Hardly a face in the audience was of the usual type that joins parades or goes to see parades, or any other kind of street spectacle.

There were few children—only elderly persons of serious earnestness. It was composed entirely of the kind of people who fill the churches. The mood of the people and everything else about the meeting suggested to hold its meeting on this occasion outdoors.

In a few minutes a man approached Mr. Wilson's steps. It was Carter Glass, senator from Virginia, whose sensitive, slightly stern features and bright blue eyes suggested what he is, one of the most straight-thinking and courageous men in public life in America.

Then the door opened and Mr. Wilson came out. He wore a silk hat which he raised to the crowd in response to their cheers. His physical disability was obvious in his movements, but his features seemed only those of an elderly man. He kept raising his hat and bowing as they passed.

It decomposed sets in, however, before the seven-day period is up, the board of health will insist that he be embalmed in spite of the prayers of those who still believe in him.

Rawson, who had 80,000 followers and offices in 17 American cities, addressed large audiences of fashionably dressed women in New York. In his lectures last week he asserted he held the key to happiness and that later he would reveal the mysteries of eternal life.

Hundreds of women flocked to his lectures, some of them traveling 1,000 miles to listen to his words. They were shocked when they read on the doors of the lecture room: "Mr. Dawson is dead. All lectures are therefore suspended."

Rawson was a metaphysician, civil engineer, author and inventor. He came of a distinguished British family and was the eldest son of Sir Rawson Rawson, scientist, engineer and financier.

John T. Murphy, 48, and Mrs. Agnes R. Erb, 25, were killed when the machine which Murphy was driving brushed the Wisconsin girls' machine, swerved, and apparently out of control, crashed across the road and into a telephone pole.

The girls in the other car were Miss Florence Killila of Milwaukee, Miss Katherine Kennedy of Youngstown, O., and Miss Margaret Parganz of Milwaukee. Miss Killila, who was driving, is the daughter of Henry J. Killila, counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. All the girls are members of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Charges were not placed against the girls, but they remained in a Chicago hospital awaiting the verdict of the inquest. Their story, that the other machine approached from the rear and attempted to pass them, resulting in the crash, was substantiated by F. B. Sneed of Toledo, O., a witness of the accident.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Nov. 12.—More than \$300 worth of shoes were stolen from the Bushgen shoe shop in Monroe by a gang of half a dozen bandits, after which a fire broke out in the building.

## Sect Claims Dead Leader Will Arise

Followers of English Spiritualist, Victim of Pneumonia, Deny That Death Has Called Him.

By EARL L. SHAUB.  
New York, Nov. 12.—Followers of Frederick L. Rawson, British spiritual healer, knelt about his bier tonight and prayed for a miracle that would restore him to life.

"Within seven days he shall rise again," they said. "He is not dead."

Rawson, who claimed he could give eternal life to his followers, died of double pneumonia last night. He had arrived from London a week ago on his fifth American tour.

"Embalmm him? Ah, no!" exclaimed his disciples tonight. "He shall lie as he is; and then he shall rise again when we have prayed enough."

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The fire was extinguished before heavy damage resulted. Shortly afterward the office of the Farmers Elevator company was entered, but nothing was taken.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Nov. 12.—Godfried Myer, 33, was instantly killed while driving a team and a wagon loaded with brick under a low ceiling shed at the Columbus brick yards, where he worked, when he was caught between the top of the passage way and the load and crushed to death.

He is survived by a wife and eight children.

Feeding Problems Will be Discussed at Allison Farm Prof. Howard Gramlich of the animal husbandry department of Nebraska university will speak on the question of whether or not calves may supplant steers in the feed lot, the best corn for feed and the advisability of feeding well bred stock.

Rev. John L. Barton Will be Speaker for Lions Club Rev. John L. Barton, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the Lions club banquet tonight in the Palm room of Hotel Fontenelle.

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## Why Wives Go Crazy This Time of the Year



After being imprisoned all day—



Then to have the night shift jailer come on the job!

## Curtis Salesmen in Session Here

Publication Representatives From Eight States Meet in Three-Day Convention.

One hundred Curtis Publishing company salesmen met Monday noon at the palm room of Hotel Fontenelle for the opening luncheon of the convention of Curtis adult district agents being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

They come from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas and Missouri.

New business methods, the effect of the 10-cent price on sales of the Ladies Home Journal, coaching for salesboys, the company's attitude toward child labor laws, are a few of the topics that will be discussed.

Other men from the home office of the Curtis Publishing company at Philadelphia who will take active part in the convention are William J. de Grouchy, manager of sales publicity; J. J. Hall, superintendent of roadmen, and Ralph E. Miller, secretary of the League of Curtis salesmen.

Company officials deny the rumor that they have considered establishing a warehouse in Omaha. Since the three magazines published by the company, the "Saturday Evening Post" and "Country Gentleman," all go direct to the reader or the small news stand from the home office, with as little time en route as possible, a warehouse official says, would be superfluous.

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Des Moines National Bank Must Pay Securities Tax By International News Service. Washington, Nov. 12.—The Des Moines National bank lost in the supreme court of the United States its suit against the tax authorities of Des Moines, Ia., involving the validity of an assessment in 1919 for Des Moines city taxes on bank property, including a tax on securities of the United States included in the bank assets.

These securities, amounting to \$1,442,486, consisting of liberty bonds, treasury certificates, war savings stamps and federal bank stocks. The bank said these securities were not subject to assessment by Iowa or Des Moines, but the Iowa supreme court decided against it and the state court was sustained by the United States supreme court.

## Receivers Named for Large Denver Livestock Firm

American Livestock & Loan Company Fails—Had Borrowed From War Finance Corporation.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 12.—Federal receivers were appointed here today for the American Live Stock and Loan company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the Rocky mountain district.

The company had a capital of \$1,000,000, with loans in excess of \$3,000,000.

A. E. De Ricles of Denver, who is widely known in financial and club circles throughout the country, is president of the concern. Judge J. Foster Symes of the United States district court, appointed De Ricles and Fred O. Roof, banker and cattleman of Walsenburg, receivers.

The receivers are also to take over and administer the assets of the subsidiaries of the American Livestock and Loan company, including: The American Cattle company, the Dana Cattle company, the Tom Bell Cattle company and the American Ranches company.

The receivership was brought about through a creditors' suit for \$9,000 by R. L. Duke, a Texas stockman. Judge Symes announced from the bench that the appointments were made to meet an emergency, and he hoped that the creditors, including banks all over the west, would get together and confer with him so that the wishes and interests of a majority could be subserved.

The American Livestock and Loan company is said to have on its ranches and leased lands around 22,000 head of cattle. A statement by President De Ricles said that storms during October in Wyoming and Montana had interfered with the shipment of cattle to market and thereby contributed to the financial embarrassment that resulted in the action today.

Bank Is Robbed Peoria, Ill., Nov. 12.—A telephone call to the Peoria police early today said the safe in the bank at Minook, Ill., was blown open by an automobile load of bandits who escaped with \$12,000 in liberty bonds and \$1,000 in cash.

Walthill Man Given Thrill When Court Clerk Makes Error Edward Means, taxi driver of Walthill, Neb., was given a thrill when the national liquor laws, was given a severe shock in federal court Monday afternoon.

## Solemn Day But Wild, Wet Night

London Turns Self Loose in Armistice Day Celebration.

London, Nov. 12.—Following the first Sunday's observance of Armistice day—the most solemn and impressive observance London has ever known—came the wildest, wettest, and most joyous Sunday night within the oldest Londoner's memory.

Extension of liquor licenses to 120 a. m. had been obtained by virtually every hotel and restaurant in the West End, in every street of which high carnival was held.

The contrast in the moods of the people was as sharp as the difference between the blazing November sunshine and the blackness of the moonless night—their collective humility and reverence as they stood for long hours from 8 in the morning until dusk in the afternoon completely filling Whitehall, giving place suddenly to uproarious funmaking tonight.

The king and queen, Princess Mary, members of the government, two former premiers, Balfour and Lloyd George, attended services in Westminster Abbey, the king placing a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. The prince of Wales and the duke of York led a similar ceremony at the Cenotaph.

All wore mourning dress, the absence of the usual brilliant uniforms serving to emphasize the dignity of the nation's grief.

A typical incident of the day was noticed in the afternoon, when in a slow march down the Strand, four porters from the Savoy carried a stretcher on which was placed a huge wreath of lilies, chrysanthemums and poppies which they placed on the Cenotaph. As they slowly and carefully carried the great wreath toward the Cenotaph the great crowds separated, respectfully making way for them all along the route.

Named Acting Postmaster Ravenna, Neb., Nov. 12.—J. H. Harrison has received notice of his appointment as acting postmaster for Ravenna. Mr. Harrison has been in the banking and mercantile business in Ravenna for a long time, and previous to coming to Ravenna had been deputy postmaster at Grand Island.

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## Wilhelm Is Handed His Passports

Former Emperor or Crown Prince to Become Ruler on December 4, Brussels Report Says.

Federich at Oels Today

By Associated Press. Brussels, Nov. 12.—The former German emperor received German passports for himself and his suite this afternoon, according to the Gazette.

It is expected, the paper added, that the Hohenzollern monarchy will be restored December 4, the former emperor or the crown prince ascending the throne.

By Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 12.—Frederick Wilhelm is due at Oels Tuesday, according to semi-official information here. He is reported to have made several convenient stops on his way from the border, spending Saturday and Sunday nights on the estates of his old friends in southwest Brandenburg.

While it was rumored he was in close proximity to Berlin, officials quietly deny this and declare that he is living up strictly to the promise he gave Chancellor Stresemann.

By Associated Press. Oels, Silesia, Nov. 12.—Practically all of Oels' leading citizens, from the probate court judge down, have donned Prince Albert coats and high hats in honor of the former German crown prince's homecoming.

American and other foreign press correspondents and motion picture men have descended upon the town by the score, in airplanes, motor cars or by railway. The hotels today were filled to overflowing and the proprietors were obviously more pleased than the other citizens over the return of the town to a pre-war basis.

No reception has been planned for Frederick Wilhelm, the burgomaster not having been officially advised of his return. The exile will come back as a private citizen. Furthermore, the castle is under separate jurisdiction and not under the control of the local administration. It has its own government, comprised of officers who police the buildings and the surrounding estate on which Princess Cecilie, Frederick William's wife, and her children reside.

There are fewer than 20 known communists living in Oels, whose working population of approximately 3,000, is, however, seemingly anything but excited over the possibility of the town's suddenly becoming a monarchistic headquarters.

Stockmen Testify in Packer Merger Case Chicago, Nov. 12.—Livestock producers were called as witnesses to supplement the testimony of independent packers today by respondents in the investigation by the Morris and Armour packing merger.

E. M. Heinrich of Hardin, Mont., who said he kept on the range large numbers of cattle for the market and owned or leased an extensive acreage, testified that he would rather see either the Armour or Morris companies taken over by the other than see either eliminated. This testimony was in the form of an affirmative reply to a question by M. W. Borders, Chicago, attorney for Morris & Company.

Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, special counsel for the government, objected to the question on the ground that it was argumentative and misleading. The prince of Wales and the duke of York led a similar ceremony at the Cenotaph.

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## SUNNY SIDE UP

Perhaps you, too, have noticed it. You can ride all day on a train and every stop is made without a jar or a rattle. But just pay \$5.50 for a lower berth and note the difference. Every stop is made with a bump that makes your head put a dent in the end of the berth. Every steam pipe starts to rattle; squeaks are developed in every part of the car's anatomy, and steam hammers rattle a deafening chorus. I insist that Something Must Be Done About It.

If the reformers ever succeed in taking away our smokes what will we do about snoring up acquaintances on the trains? The match is the best little introducer in the world. There is a freemasonry among smokers. Women will travel all day long and never get acquainted with one another, but men will foregather in the smoking compartment and in 10 minutes, after the matches have been passed around, will be talking four feet to the yard. With the habit of smoking growing in feminine circles, as I am afraid it is, perhaps they will soon be chatting away on the trains.

Newsboys passed through smoking car at North Platte before the Valley train pulled out. Result, 9 Bees, 5 World-Heralds, 5 Denver News and 1 Denver Post.

In ordinary circumstances at this time of year one would hear a lot of politics on the trains. Didn't even hear the subject mentioned in a journey of 500 miles. But prohibition—and the question discussed was on and on until my head ached. Greatly disturbed in my mind least the promise that prohibition would take the liquor question out of politics is to be busted, like many another promise.

## When Scotland Yard saw the announcement printed below in the "Agony Column" in a large London newspaper it got busy:

"69—I am here. At present I neither visit you nor write. You will comprehend. Announce rendezvous, date and hour, this column.—Matador."

A lovely girl—three international crooks—a gallant young army officer—shared the excitement.

Of what followed LOUIS TRACY has made a detective masterpiece. THE PELHAM AFFAIR Opens in The Omaha Morning Bee on Wednesday. If you ever read his "Wings of the Morning" you know that Tracy is there with a story.