

I think it lies for those who say that such teachings will not do for us now, to show why a teacher in the 20th century is to teach a lower standard than one in the first—Hughes.

Lowden Refuses to Run With Coolidge

Homes of Boy Slayers Threatened

Menacing Notes Warn of Bombing Leopold and Loeb Residences—Heavy Guard Posted.

New Evidence Revealed

By Universal Service. Chicago, June 8.—Additional evidence in the Franks case will be laid before the Cook county grand jury, it was revealed tonight.

The indictments charging Nathan Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb with kidnaping and slaying Robert Franks did not end the work of the grand jury, according to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

The homes of Nathan Leopold, jr., and Albert H. Loeb, fathers of the accused youths, were placed under a strong guard tonight. Half a dozen plain clothes men were rushed to guard the mansions after letters and telephone messages had been received threatening to bomb the homes.

The evidence that will be laid before the grand jury consists of the battered typewriters dragged from a park lagoon late yesterday. It was on this typewriter that Leopold and Loeb confessed the \$10,000 ransom letter was written.

Pullman Man to Testify

Another important bit of evidence for the grand jury will be the testimony of Andy Russo, an employe of the Pullman company, stationed at New Haven. He found the letter Leopold and Loeb addressed to Jacob Franks, father of the slain boy, telling how the \$10,000 should be thrown from the train.

The contents of a suitcase that Leopold and Loeb left at the Morrison hotel when they registered there under assumed names at the time of the slaying, is being examined by the state's attorney.

"I found the letter May 31 and thought it was a hoax," Russo said. "I started to tear it up, but one of the men working with me said I'd better save it. I put it in the locker."

Suitcase Examined

The contents of a suitcase that Leopold and Loeb left at the Morrison hotel when they registered there under assumed names at the time of the slaying, is being examined by the state's attorney.

"We have a complete case—all but the verdict of the jury," said State's Attorney Crowe tonight. "We will try to have the trial as early as possible."

The object of the state's attorney in getting all the evidence possible before the grand jury is to preclude its possible loss. When the evidence is given to the grand jury it becomes a part of the court record.

We Have With Us Today

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson, who came to Omaha to give an address in eulogy at the funeral services for the late Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, declared that no man was closer to his heart than Bishop Stuntz.

The Chicago bishop was born in Woodburn, Ontario, in 1852. He was graduated from the Toronto Normal school in 1885 and from Northwestern university in 1892.

Mrs. Tom Mix Arrives Home From Tour Abroad



Among those recently arriving in Mrs. Tom Mix, wife of the film dare devil, home from European tour.

Reclamation Bill Fails in Closing Hour of Session

Senator Pittman Talks Measure to Death in Pique Over Change by House.

Washington, June 8.—Reclamation legislation, including the bill designed to carry out the recommendations of Secretary Work's fact-finding commission, was killed in congress Saturday when the senate and house became entangled in a dispute which was ended summarily by the fall of the gavel announcing adjournment.

Early in the day the house disagreed with the senate's method of hitting reclamation legislation by the deficiency bill carrying funds for the first year's operation of the bonus.

"I appeal to the senator," said Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona. "Others are being hurt more than he by his attitude."

Senator Ashurst protested against elimination of the amendment but added he would not "starve" the other departments of the government for "spite."

Spill riddled, Senator Pittman was the center of a group of pleading members when adjournment was announced.

When the death of the bill was seen, Representative Longworth of Ohio, republican, leader, in a one-minute speech in the house assailed senators who he declared "through selfishness" had killed the bill containing the bonus funds.

The house accepted the \$800,000 carried in a senate amendment for the North Platte, Nebraska, project but insisted that the appropriation of \$250,000 for Warm Springs, Ore., and \$1,047,000 for the Yuma-Carlsbad project in Arizona, inserted by the senate, be eliminated entirely.

Another Jap Kills Self Because of Exclusion Law

Tokyo, June 8.—Another "fushii," or protest by suicide at the exclusion clause of the new American immigration law, is reported by the correspondent of the Nichi Nichi at Miyazaki, island of Kiyushu.

The correspondent asserts that a youth threw himself in front of a train and was killed. Letters asserting that he was committing suicide as an act of protest against the attitude of the United States regarding Japanese immigration, said to have been found on his body, were not made public.

President Puts Up Vets' Bonus

Coolidge to Put Law Into Operation at Once, Despite Failure of Congress to Provide Funds.

May Issue Special Order

Washington, June 8.—President Coolidge, as head of the executive department of the government, will put the provisions of the adjusted compensation law in operation immediately, despite the failure of congress to provide the necessary funds.

Since the senate held up the general deficiency bill carrying the \$132,000,000 bonus fund, President Coolidge has indicated to friends that, while he was opposed to the bonus bill originally, now that it is a law of the land, he will see that it is made effective.

In the meantime, heads of the executive branches of the government are busy trying to find a quick and effective way out of the difficulty without appealing to the president for an executive order.

Officials of the bureau of the budget and other departments charged with administering the law are determined to meet the overwhelming demand of the country for action.

Although the blame for the middle rests with congress, these officials are determined to do all in their power to expedite the task of administering the law to secure payment to the millions of world war veterans.

They are trying to work out some way in which the present available funds, restricted to meet only the most urgent needs of the various government departments, can be used to tide over the gap between now and the assembling of congress in December.

BRYAN BROTHERS MEET IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 8.—William Jennings Bryan and his brother, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, one of the many discussed as candidates for the democratic nomination for the presidency, met here today, and politics, it was said, was the chief subject of conversation.

Governor Bryan believes that the critical hinge on the vote in the middle west.

"Just now the commentators and observers in the east seem to be talking about the ability of this candidate and that candidate to get delegates, without considering the ability to get votes in the election," he said.

"What the middle west will do depends on the platform and candidates offered. Party ties amount to nothing out west nowadays."

"Look at what happened. Here's a Kansas of states, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska, all normally republican territory, yet all of them with democratic governors. They were elected because they were more progressive than the republican candidates."

"What a third party movement may do will depend on the platform and candidates put up by the old parties. What the west demands is progressiveism."

CAR JUMPS BANK; 2 PERSONS DEAD

Tombstone, Ariz., June 8.—An automobile carrying nine persons plunged over a 15-foot embankment near St. David, 16 miles west of here, killing two women occupants of the machine and seriously injuring three others.

O'Neill, Neb., June 8.—Henry Berger of Beaver Falls believes he has solved the problem of a nonglaring auto headlight, to which the state auto regulation department cannot make objection.

Mr. Berger's discovery was made one dark night several months ago when he was driving up through the canyons of Bloody creek and burned his headlights out by throwing his flyover into low too suddenly.

He then rigged his two cone fishing poles to the radiator so that they extended well out ahead, and, flying strings to the hind legs of the light strings to the front of the car, with preference to the other lights since, after some deliberation, caught a number of lightning bugs which were flickering about in the darkened canyon.

The comments aroused by his unique headlights has attracted Mr. Berger to the commercial possibilities of his discovery and this fall he, with little Henry, jr., will make a tour of the county fairs, doing night racing by light.

"Ain't Nature Wonderful"

By UNCLE PETE.

oilskin slicker to act as a reflector to throw the beams of light ahead and then set sail again toward the pole.

Certainty of Coolidge Nomination Takes Enthusiasm From Delegates

Republicans Ready to Name President, Give Him Running Mate and Platform to His Liking, and Go Home; Convention Expected to Close by Thursday.

By JAMES R. NOURSE. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Cleveland, O., June 8.—The vanguard of republican delegates arrived today and found Cleveland a cold, drizzling, cheerless convention city.

The old enthusiasm, the blare of bands, the buttonholing in lobbies, the fervor of contest and the buzz of wire-pulling which characterized convention times in past years were lacking.

Once, during the afternoon, a band marched out in a brave attempt to instill a bit of excitement into the atmosphere, but the drizzling rain drove it quickly under cover.

A little later the Massachusetts delegation arrived in a body and tried to put some life into the gathering, but after marching to the Coolidge headquarters and finding it an empty room, the delegates gave it up and departed their several ways.

The delegates right now are ready to nominate Coolidge, give him a running mate to suit him and a platform to his liking and go home. It is probable the whole show will be wound up Thursday and the delegates on their way home Thursday night.

Little Enthusiasm. It is not Cleveland's fault that the city lacks the enthusiasm of the old convention times. It has spent money lavishly upon decorations and banners and has done everything else it could to make the convention a credit to it.

Had there been three or four active candidates in the race, as in Chicago four years ago, nothing could have stopped it from giving the delegates a whooping time. But one hotel reports 75 room cancellations today.

There was quite a bit of stir during the day over the Lowden candidacy for vice president. The Coolidge people, having sponsored the report that Lowden would be acceptable to the president, made an effort to get out from under by disavowing its intention of having suggested Lowden for the ticket. This was brought about by word from the Illinois delegation.

Roosevelt Carries Rod. The senate old guard, which always used to have a lot to say in such matters, knows nothing about it. Senator "Jim" Watson of Indiana, Senator "Jimmy" Wadsworth of New York and Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania got in on the same train this morning, and none of them could say whom it will be.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy "Teddy" Roosevelt accompanied Wadsworth, carrying no baggage except a trout rod. Some one asked him if he intended to go "fishing" for the (Turn to Page Two, Column Seven.)

Kato Slated to Succeed Kiyoura as Jap Premier

Prince Saiyoni's Selection of Leader of Kenseikai Party Is Taken for Granted.

Tokyo, June 8.—The political world is awaiting the return of the imperial messenger who went to Kyoto to consult with Prince Saiyoni, the elder statesman, regarding the successor to Premier Kiyoura. It is expected that Saiyoni's dictum will determine the future premier. As soon as the messenger returns it is expected the prince regent will summon Viscount Kato, the leader of the Kenseikai party, the strongest numerically in the lower house of the diet. It is taken for granted that Saiyoni will recommend Kato, the messenger's journey being merely a matter of form.

Count Hiram, keeper of the privy seal, this morning went through the form of consulting Prince Matsukata, the other elder statesman. Little importance is attached to this, as his recent illness left the marquis' faculties impaired.

The newspaper unanimously agree that Kato will be called tomorrow and his cabinet installed June 12.

The newspapers commenting on the resignation of the cabinet generally laud Kiyoura for his constitutional action in resigning, according to the direction of the electorate.

The Kokumin halls the resignation as marking an improvement in Japan's politics.

The Asahi speaks of "the popular awakening" of the masses.

oilskin slicker to act as a reflector to throw the beams of light ahead and then set sail again toward the pole.

The back of the engine with the cutout open and the rattle of the fan-wheel against the radiator honeycomb so agitated the bugs that they lighted up brilliantly, casting a glow some 40 feet ahead of the car, and he rammed on into town without further difficulty.

Nature's light proved so restful to the eyes of the driver that Mr. Berger has continued to use the bugs in preference to the other lights since, after he learned that with proper feeding, rest and care the death rate among the little insects is surprisingly low. He now seldom has to replenish his stock.

The comments aroused by his unique headlights has attracted Mr. Berger to the commercial possibilities of his discovery and this fall he, with little Henry, jr., will make a tour of the county fairs, doing night racing by light.

Norfolk Man Dies Here. Frank G. Ginder, 39, Norfolk, Neb., died Saturday at an Omaha hospital. He is survived by his wife, Laura, and three children, Raymond, 3; Arline, 6, and Clyde, 4; his mother, Mrs. Alice Ginder, and a sister, Mrs. George Perdue of Omaha. Funeral services will be held Tuesday with burial at Nebraska City.

Ministry Is Formed By Marsal

Lefebvre, Duprey, Landry and Paul Jourdain Accept Posts, New French Premier Announces.

List Nears Completion

Paris, June 8.—Frederic Francois Marsal today formed a cabinet to take the place of that of M. Poincare, which resigned last week.

Paris, June 8.—M. Francois-Marsal, arriving at the ministry of finance at 8 this morning, immediately began consultation to form a cabinet, under the acceptance of the task he gave to President Millerand last night. He received in succession eight deputies from the minority.

After conferences with former Ministers Lefebvre, Duprey, Adolphe Landry and Paul Jourdain, he gave out announcement of their acceptance of posts in the new cabinet.

Both the left bloc and the bloc nation agree that the Marsal cabinet has no chance of obtaining a vote of confidence in the chamber Tuesday.

Seniors of Three High Schools at Church Services

Baccalaureate Sermons Delivered to Graduating Classes of Central, Tech and Benson.

Baccalaureate sermons for the graduating classes of Central High, Technical High and Benson High were delivered on Sunday by Rev. Frank G. Smith at First Congregational church, Rev. O. D. Baltzy at Kountze Memorial Lutheran church and Rev. Arthur H. Adams at Benson Methodist church, respectively.

During the morning service Rev. Mr. Baltzy held particularly in mind a group of 167 Tech High graduates when he expanded the theme, "A Victorious Life." These young men and women, clad uniformly in gowns and caps, were accompanied by Dwight E. Porter, principal of their school.

In forwarding Dr. Baltzy's observations that Principal Porter has achieved notable results at Technical High school, and he added that "it requires an executive of immense capacity to obtain the results that have been accomplished by Mr. Porter." He also referred to Technical High as an institution of which Omaha should be proud.

"Must Give Hearts to God." "The natural heart is so uncertain and so imperfect," Rev. Mr. Baltzy said. "The human heart is deceitful and desperately wicked. A larger portion of the world's business has to do with crimes and crime prevention than the establishment of relations between men and women."

"The issues of life—the thoughts, plans, purposes and the every day doings—are all out of the heart. Wisdom does not determine our plans or purposes. Persons may read the same books and attend the same schools or colleges, and yet have different plans and purposes. Then, how are we to stabilize this heart of ours? The will to do, or the determination to do, is not safe; we may will to do something quite wrong and disastrous. We may have courage to do things and yet that courage may lead us to disaster."

"Give Me Thine Heart," we read in the scriptures. We must give our hearts unto God if we would have hearts that are stable. I want to assure the members of this graduating class that fairness, righteousness, justice and success will be yours if you will give your hearts to God."

At First Central Congregational church Principal J. G. Masters and members of his faculty occupied a section with 258 graduates of Central High.

In his theme of "Buried Treasure," Dr. Smith stressed the thought that in each one there are buried treasures which may be unfolded by the proper use of education. He referred to the tiny black apple seed which enfolds a potential apple tree on whose branches fruit will grow. He urged each one to discover the buried treasures in others.

"Education," he said, "is the unfolding of powers of man, by exercising each in its particular realm, by properly co-ordinating and subordinating, and by taking advantage of the great law of habit. There are almost unlimited possibilities and possibilities enfolded within the life of every being. It is the business of education to unfold these buried treasures."

Rev. Mr. Adams, speaking to the Benson High class Sunday afternoon in Benson Methodist church, brought out the thought of the "four-square life."

He made a plea for the life that is symmetrical and complete, the life whose outward reach and upward reach and inward reach are equal. He urged his young friends to be "four-square" in all their relations of life as they go forth to face increasing responsibilities.

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Inventor of Death Ray Quits British

Grindell Matthews, Inventor of the death ray, which he claims could destroy a force of airplanes attacking a city and act also as a weapon of offense.

Matthews has broken off negotiations with Great Britain because they would not guarantee him enough for his invention.

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Six Accused of Alleged Plot to Embezzle Funds

Former Vice-President and Cashier of Nickerson Bank Said to Have Taken Money From Institution.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fremont, Neb., June 8.—Complaints have been issued by County Attorney John Gumb, charging embezzlement and unlawfully obtaining funds against Caleb E. Negus, former vice president of the First State bank of Nickerson, Neb., and William A. Anderson, former cashier.

Negus was arrested by Lincoln authorities, who took him to Walhoo, where they were met by Deputy Sheriff W. A. Johnson and Leslie Henson. Negus was placed in the Fremont jail late Saturday and held without bond until morning.

Negus was training a string of race horses at the time of his arrest.

Four Others Accused. Charges of aiding and abetting embezzlement were filed against A. G. Bruner, Omaha; John Murrie and Era Bond, Council Bluffs, and C. E. Brown.

Sheriff Condit and Policeman Ed Brennan started for Wellman, Ia., Saturday, but got stuck in the mud half way to their destination and were forced to return to Des Moines. They called Fremont over long distance telephone to say that they would not be back until after they had been to Wellman.

Total amount alleged to have been taken is \$18,000 in sums ranging from \$6,000 to \$225.

The complaint against Negus is on five counts.

Shortly after the alleged robbery of the bank at Nickerson, authorities raided the Omaha office of Bruner and his apartment in Council Bluffs. No evidence of any criminal action was found and Bruner and a Mr. Baker filed suit against the officers, seeking \$20,000 damages because of injured reputations as a result of the raid.

It was discovered yesterday that this suit had been called recently and dismissed because of lack of prosecution.

John Murrie has not been arrested and authorities declare that he will not be arrested, as "he can always be found when wanted."

Omaha Protests Arrest. C. E. Brown, 2827 Franklin street, Omaha real estate man, was arrested late Saturday afternoon. Detectives declined to reveal the charge against him, stating a number of other arrests had been planned simultaneously and they feared revelation of the Brown arrest might wreck the plan. He was taken into Fremont Sunday afternoon by a Dodge County deputy.

It is alleged the indictments point back to a reported robbery of the Nickerson bank of \$50,000 and that the stated embezzlements in reality covers this robbery, which now is said to have been an "inside job."

Brown declared Saturday night that he was not implicated in the Nickerson bank robbery in any way. He declared that he had been engaged in dealing with bonds and mortgages and had had Bruner as a customer. Bruner, he said, did business with the Nickerson bank and paid in checks drawn on that bank.

"I did not suspect anything at all," Brown said. "After the bank was robbed and the raids staged on the office and apartment I did think of some things that might have been a little irregular."

Brown's wife and family had not been notified of his arrest late Saturday night. There is no telephone in his home and he hesitated, he said, to call his brother.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 a. m., June 8, 1924. Precipitation, inches and hundredths. Total. Total since Jan. 1. Sk. Deficiency. 24 hours temperatures.

Prefers to Continue in Farm Work

More Service in Present Activities Than as Vice-President, Ex-Governor States.

Must Adhere to Resolve

Chicago, June 8.—Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, will not accept the republican nomination for vice president even if it is tendered him, he said in a signed statement issued from his home at Oregon, Ill., today.

"I must adhere to this resolution," the statement said.

"I can be of more service to the country through the activities in which I am now engaged than I could be as vice president," said Mr. Lowden, who is head of two national farmer organizations and greatly interested in work of others. "If I were to step aside now, my associates believe it would seriously cripple the work of these organizations." In his statement, Mr. Lowden reiterated the stand he has maintained since he was first discussed for the nomination and after he was informed he would be highly acceptable to the administration as President Coolidge's running mate.

Interested in Agriculture. "I am not unmindful of the importance of the high office of vice president," the statement said. "However, since my retirement from public office, three years ago, I have become deeply interested in many farmer organizations. As a result of my own experience in farming, I am convinced that agriculture must be organized if it is to go forward successfully in this modern organized world."

"I am giving a great deal of my time to these various organizations and if I continue to do so, I am assured by those most competent to say that I shall be rendering a real service to the agricultural interests of the country, and therefore, to the country as a whole."

"If I were to step aside now, my associates at least two of these organizations of which I am the head believe that it would seriously cripple the work of those organizations."

Appreciates Honor. "Of course, I appreciate to the full the honor my friends would confer upon me. I have been deeply moved by their expressions of confidence and good will and it is hard for me to disappoint them, but I must."

"I have given my most careful consideration to the question of where my duty lies and I have been forced to the conclusion that I can be of more service to the country through the activities in which I am now engaged, than I could be as vice president."

"I have therefore said to everyone who has approached me upon the subject that I could not accept the nomination even if it were tendered me."

"I must adhere to this resolution," Frank O. Lowden said.

MELLON DISPROVES MEANS'S CHARGES

Washington, June 8.—Further to refute the story of Gaston B. Means about treasury liquor permit issues, Secretary Mellon has sent to the Senate Daugherty committee a letter from S. Parker Gilbert, former under-secretary of the treasury, denying that he ever talked with Means about the subject.

"I notice that Gaston Means, in his absurd testimony before the Wheeler committee," Mr. Gilbert wrote on May 29, "states that he talked with me. What he says is of no particular importance, but I have never talked with Means on any subject at any time."

Thomas W. Miller, the alien custodian, testified before the committee Friday that he was present when Means and Gilbert had a talk in his office.

"On one occasion when Means tried to get me to talk to him through Colonel Miller," said Mr. Gilbert's letter, "I flatly refused even to see him and told Miller that I regarded him as a crook and scoundrel and would have no dealings with him under any condition."

Samuel Underleider, an Ohio broker, also filed a letter with the committee, denying various allegations contained in his testimony that he had discussed transactions of \$40,000 interest in enterprises which involved liquor. He denied that Abe Underleider, his brother, was a member of his brokerage firm.

BANDIT KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

New York, June 8.—A bandit about 22 years old, in whose pockets were found letters and a chauffeur's license bearing the name of Alphonso Lavatola of San Francisco, was killed by Policeman Thomas Cassidy in a running pistol battle, after he had shot the cashier of a cafeteria on Lower Broadway.

The cashier, Morris Richman, is thought to be mortally wounded.