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OIL COMBINE STILL ASSIGNS TERRITORY TO ITS ASSOCIATES

Assignment Clerk of New Jersey Corporation Testifies in the Waters-Pierce Suit.

LITTLE CHANGE IN METHODS Outside Business is Divided Among Former Subsidiaries.

CONTINUES TO DOMINATE TRADE Cross-Examination Shows Little Real Competition.

CASE MAY YET BE REOPENED Government is Closely Watching the Testimony in Waters-Pierce Suit Against the Rockefeller Corporations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey is still assigning sales territory to oil refineries of its former subsidiaries outside of its own territory, according to testimony given today at the hearing of the Waters-Pierce-Standard Oil litigation by Kenneth Adams, assignment clerk of the New Jersey company.

Adams was asked a series of questions by S. M. Fordyce of St. Louis, counsel for the Waters-Pierce company, in line with the latter's contention that there is no real competition among the various Standard Oil companies.

"Do you receive stock reports of any refinery other than refineries of the Standard Oil of New Jersey?" Adams was asked.

"Not that I know of," was the reply. "Have you assigned stations or territory to refineries outside of the territory of the New Jersey company?"

"Yes," said the witness.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Waters-Pierce interests in the litigation with the Standard Oil company, was not at his office today when the hearings were resumed and it was understood that he had gone to Washington for a conference with government officials relative to the possibility of reopening the dissolution case against the Standard Oil company. Dispatches from Washington said the government was closely watching the situation.

Mr. Untermyer has sought to show in his recent cross examination of witnesses that the Standard Oil company still dominated its former subsidiaries. As he is also counsel for the government in the so-called money trust investigation, however, it is possible he had been summoned to Washington for a conference concerning that matter.

Untermyer Talks with Taft.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Samuel Untermyer of New York, attorney for the house money trust grand jury investigating committee and for the Waters-Pierce Oil company in its fight with the Standard, conferred with President Taft at the White house offices today. Reports that the government was watching developments in the Waters-Pierce suit surrounded the conference with interest.

Later it was said at the White House that Mr. Untermyer and Edgar H. Far-
rar, also of counsel for the "Money trust" committee had asked President Taft to permit the "Money trust" committee to draw upon the government departments for certain information they want to use in connection with the Money trust investigation.

It was said Mr. Taft asked them to submit specific requests in writing and promised to decide soon if he could grant them. It was said that the Waters-Pierce Oil litigation was not discussed.

No engagement had been made for Mr. Untermyer, but he was admitted immediately to the president's office, though Mr. Taft had refused many engagements because his time was so occupied.

It has been reported that testimony developed in the Waters-Pierce case might be used by the government as a basis for investigation of how the Standard Oil company is carrying out its decree of dissolution. Contempt of court proceedings have been reported pending. It is known, however, that Attorney General Wickersham has been receiving a stenographic copy of testimony in the case and giving it to his personal attention. It has been understood that the government had been investigating certain specific complaints against the Standard Oil company, but any purpose of reopening the big trust case was disclaimed by officials.

Woodrow Wilson Will Speak at Scranton

SEAGIRT, N. J., Sept. 23.—Accumulated correspondence kept Governor Woodrow Wilson busy during the forenoon today. In the afternoon he was to start by automobile for Trenton to board his private car and leave for Scranton, where he will open the Pennsylvania campaign. The nominees of the Pennsylvania democratic state ticket will be officially notified of their selection on the same occasion.

The governor will vote in the primaries at Princeton tomorrow and then start for New England for a three days trip.

The Weather

For N. Nebraska: Local rain; colder.

For Iowa: Rain, cooler.

5 a. m.	50
6 a. m.	52
7 a. m.	52
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	54
11 a. m.	55
12 p. m.	55
1 p. m.	57
2 p. m.	57
3 p. m.	57
4 p. m.	57
5 p. m.	57
6 p. m.	57
7 p. m.	57
8 p. m.	57

Business Men from Sixteen Countries Meeting at Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Boston formally opened its gates today to the delegates of the fifth international congress of chambers of commerce, which will begin its sessions here tomorrow. More than 800 men prominently identified with commercial life in all corners of the earth are ready for the opening of the great congress.

The nation, state and city combined in plans for the reception and entertainment of the visitors, with the result that every provision was made so that every individual should have the advantage of personal attention to meet every reasonable desire throughout his stay in the city and beyond this, similar courtesies on a 3,000 miles' tour of the principal cities of the east after adjournment of the congress.

Interpreters of sixteen languages spoken at the congress were on hand to render assistance in assigning the guests to their various hotels and furnish all information desired.

Upon registration, each delegate was presented with a badge and a portfolio containing a variety of valuable documents and souvenirs.

Elaborate programs of the congress, printed in sixteen languages, lists of delegates, cards of admission to the meetings and festivities as well as to institutions and centers of interest about the city, coupons entitling delegates to free use of taxicabs and numerous other favors were found in the portfolios.

Probably more prized was the official parchment enclosed in a copper case, constituting the delegate's credentials to a seat in the congress.

This evening there will be a reception tendered the delegates under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of commerce.

Mine Guards in West Virginia Jail Appeal to the U. S. Court

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Reports from martial law district this morning indicated that striking miners and military had spent a quiet night, but more than the usual stir was created here by the report that the acts of Governor Glasscock's military remained to be tested before Judge B. F. Teller in the United States district court for the southern district of Virginia.

It was stated that suit will be filed today by attorneys for the detective agency whose men employed as mine guards have been sent to prison by the commission and the defendants would be Colonel C. F. Jolliff, Lieutenant Colonel R. L. Osborne, Major John C. Carnegie, Major B. F. Scott, Major John B. Payne and Major C. Z. Kalbaugh, members of the commission, and Colonel George F. Wallace, judge advocate.

The petition, it was state, would question the right of Governor Glasscock to declare martial law when a state of war did not exist.

Society Thief Throws Cuspidor at Sheriff in Court Room

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Panic-stricken spectators fled from the court room today when Jacob Foy Guthrie, the college man on trial for the alleged theft of money, jewelry and other property valued at \$250,000 from the houses of society people here, threw a cuspidor at a deputy sheriff guarding him. Guthrie gnashed his teeth and snarled during the hearing. It was said he would be sent to an asylum.

A college graduate and former school teacher, Guthrie was one of the most mysterious prisoners with whom the police had had to deal. His room, when he was arrested, presented a dazzling array of jewelry, bric-a-brac and silks.

Roosevelt Speaks in Kansas and Missouri

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 23.—After his rest day in Emporia yesterday, Colonel Roosevelt took up the campaign again today, making his first speech in Pittsburg. He arrived here early today after a night's run from Emporia to remain for three hours. A brief stop at Arcadia, was arranged and the rest of the day was to be spent in Missouri with speeches at Liberal, Lamar, Ash Grove, Springfield, Aurora, Monett and Joplin.

Colonel Roosevelt's transcontinental tour is nearing its close. From Missouri he will strike into the south, speaking in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina. Thence he will go to New York, reaching there October 2 and after a short rest will leave on a week's trip into the middle west.

The colonel said that he felt "bully" and was enjoying the trip. In spite of the strain of the campaign his throat is in better condition, his physicians say when he left New York.

In his speech here Colonel Roosevelt defended the recall of judicial decisions. He also referred to his tilt last spring with Congressman Campbell of Kansas, after the congressman expressed the opinion that the colonel was "appealing to the bleachers."

"To invert language that has now given some fame in your own district," said Colonel Roosevelt, "we intend that the people shall not merely sit on the bleachers and look at the game; we intend that the people shall run the game. We believe it should not be a game between two gangs of professionals, but that the people should have the say as to who shall play."

PROMINENT IOWA ODD FELLOW DROPS DEAD

MASON CITY, Ia., Sept. 23.—(Special Telegram).—A. Crossley, former county official, prominent Odd Fellow and member of the board of trustees of the Odd Fellows' Orphans' home, dropped dead this morning at the orphanage, aged 65 years. His wife is visiting their daughter at Calloway, Neb.

CATHOLICS CONSIDER PROBLEMS OF CHILD

National Conference Discusses Best to Care for the Homeless and Needy.

TAFT RECEIVES THE DELEGATES

Men and Women of Wide Experience on Program.

STATE SHOULD AID MOTHERS

Mrs. Shinnick Urges Families Should Not be Separated.

PROBATION SYSTEM DESCRIBED

Biggs Pleads for More Thorough Organization of Catholic Charities Particularly in Large Cities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—How best to care for delinquent and dependent children and needy families was the theme of the papers and addresses at the meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities today. Three sessions of the convention were held simultaneously during the forenoon at the Catholic university and this afternoon President Taft received the delegates at the White House and told them their presence "suggested the passage we know from the Scriptures: 'The greatest of all is charity.'

President Taft said there was no greater work being done for mankind than charity. The most experienced men and women in Catholic charity work in the country were speakers on today's program. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Meder of the Catholic Women's League of Chicago discussing "Necessary Legislation," advocated an appropriation by congress of \$50,000 for the suppression of the white slave traffic and condemned the teaching of sex hygiene in schools.

"I am a bit old fashioned," she said, "when it comes to eugenics and I offer a prayer of thanksgiving every day that my boy has been told the story of his life by his mother instead of by some school master."

Mrs. Mary E. Shinnick, probation officer of Cincinnati, said it were better for the state to support the home through the juvenile court or some charitable state agency and keep the mother and children together than for the home to be broken up and the children placed in a charitable institution. She urged that the widows be pensioned by the state and allowed to care for their own children, as half a dozen states are already doing.

Edwin Mulroney, executive officer and secretary of the Massachusetts Probation commission, said that forty states now had systems of probation for children, while ten years ago only six states had such measures.

He urged state aid for such work and said that many children were in juvenile courts because of the misfortune of their parents or other conditions over which neither the children nor the parents had any control.

The state must care for and educate these children for its own protection and safety," he said.

Robert Biggs, prominent in charity work at Baltimore, urged a more thorough organization of Catholic charities particularly in the large cities.

Patrick Mallon, probation officer at Brooklyn, read a paper on "Desertion and Non-Support." He urged that the parochial schools of the Catholic church could be more helpful than they are if special attention were given to the education of girls regarding the responsibilities of motherhood.

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