

PRESIDENT OF WOOL COMBINE APPROVES CHECKS FOR ATTEAUX

Vouchers for Payments Made for Strike Expenses Are Placed in Evidence at Trial.

FIRST IS FOR 505 DOLLARS Second for \$2,100 and is Marked in Full to Date.

WELLER IDENTIFIES SIGNATURES Wood Signs Vouchers and Atteaux Indorses Checks.

DEFENSE MAKES OBJECTIONS Presentation Says Documents and Their Indorsements Are Their Own Connection with Chain of Evidence.

BOSTON, May 23.—Checks and vouchers for several payments made by the American Woolen company to Frederick E. Atteaux were introduced by the state this morning at the opening of today's session of the trial of Atteaux, William M. Wood and Dennis J. Collins.

The first of the vouchers showed the payment of \$505 to Atteaux, for expenses incurred during the Lawrence strike. This was drawn on March 22, 1912. Another check for \$2,100 was drawn on June 26, this being marked "In full for all claims to date."

Payments Authorized. The vouchers indicated that the payments were authorized by President Wood. Both checks were indorsed with Atteaux's signature.

The exhibits were offered in support of the state's claim that the defendants conspired with John J. Breen and Ernest W. Pitman to "plant dynamite in the homes of the strikers at Lawrence in order to give the impression to the public that strikers contemplated blowing up the American Woolen company's mill."

Teller Identifies Signature. Edward B. Lynch, paying teller of the Federal Trust company of this city, where Atteaux had funds on deposit, took the stand and identified Atteaux's signature on four or five papers which were introduced as evidence.

At the meeting of the regents of the University of Nebraska at the Omaha club rooms Thursday afternoon to vote the degrees of the graduates of the University of Nebraska Medical college, the resignation of Miss Alice Ensign from the position of adviser of women at the university was accepted.

Miss Alice Ensign Resigns Position at State University

At the meeting of the regents of the University of Nebraska at the Omaha club rooms Thursday afternoon to vote the degrees of the graduates of the University of Nebraska Medical college, the resignation of Miss Alice Ensign from the position of adviser of women at the university was accepted.

It is said by those in touch with the situation that Miss Ensign is soon to be married and that she will make her home in Chicago.

Miss Mary Graham was elected to succeed Miss Ensign in the position of adviser of women at the university. Miss Graham is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. After her graduation she was an instructor for a few years in the department of chemistry at that institution.

White House Auto Used for Slumming

WASHINGTON, May 23.—"Blumming" in the automobile of the president of the United States has almost ceased to be a novelty, and today Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, society woman, reformer and friend of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, for the second time in two days, will conduct a party of investigators to the squalid section of the capital in a White House car.

RESIGNATIONS OF BLACK AND WASHBURN ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Resignations of General John C. Black and William Washburn, civil service commissioners, have been accepted by President Wilson. The resignation of Commissioner John M. McElhenny also was tendered, but not accepted.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—Fair and warm. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 5 a. m. 57, 6 a. m. 58, 7 a. m. 59, 8 a. m. 60, 9 a. m. 61, 10 a. m. 62, 11 a. m. 63, 12 m. 64, 1 p. m. 65, 2 p. m. 66, 3 p. m. 67, 4 p. m. 68, 5 p. m. 69, 6 p. m. 70, 7 p. m. 71.

VICTIM WANTS CUCKOO CLOCK

Woman Pleads with Relief Committee for Special Timepiece.

At the relief station it is taken as some evidence that the pressing cases of distress resulting from the tornado are pretty well disposed of when women begin to call up and ask for cuckoo clocks and when they severely criticize the color of the rugs that are sent them.

"Won't you please send me a cuckoo clock?" asked one woman who called up the relief station. She was told that the committee's stock of cuckoo clocks was somewhat low and was asked whether she would like to be put on a list for one of the timepieces would not be just good.

"No, my little boy is used to the cuckoo clock," she replied, "and I am sure he would be awful mad if we had to get along with any other."

Damages for Plum Trees. "Now, I want some kind of damage for my plum trees," he began. "You see, the tornado uprooted five of them, and they were worth a great deal to me."

Official Investigator Grother, for the committee, also has some nice little problems to settle right out in the field. Some he never reports to the committee, for he is able to make a decision on the spot.

"Yes, indeed; bushes of them," was the answer. "Well, then, pick the plums off and cut the trees up for kindling wood," came the reply.

REGULARS OPPOSE CALLING NATIONAL G. O. P. CONVENTION

Gallinger and Smoot Announce Disapproval of Progressive Republicans' Plan.

PROJECT BRANDED FOOLISH Party Will Reorganize Itself When Time Comes, Says New Englander.

MANY ADVISE POSTPONEMENT Counsel Delay Until Effect of New Tariff Bill is Seen.

EXECUTIVE BODY TO MEET Hiller Summons Members to Gathering at Washington Today to Consider Suggestion of Western Senators.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The republican national executive committee will meet here tomorrow at the call of Charles D. Hiller, chairman of the national committee, and will consider primarily the advisability of calling an early meeting of the national committee to consider plans for strengthening the party lines preparatory to the next congressional campaign.

Before determining to call the committee together it will be decided whether the time is ripe for beginning organization for the future or whether it might be better to wait until the present democratic administration has proceeded farther on its way until after the opposition tariff law has been written into the statutes and its effect on the country analyzed.

Opposition Manifested. Some of the party leaders are of the mind that the agitation for a reorganization meeting of the national convention this fall are premature. It would be chiefly to consider the advisability of such a convention that the national committee would meet.

The progressive wing will urge the executive committee to issue a call to the national committee. The consolidation committee named as a result of the recent Chicago conference met today in Senator Cummins' office and decided to send a letter to the committee asking that the national committee be authorized to set up a progressive republicans' views as to the reorganization of the party, changes in delegate representation and other matters. The letter will be sent to the executive committee and the members of the consolidation committee expect that they may be called upon to appear before the committee further to explain their views.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who admitted that he belonged to the so-called "reactionaries," in discussing the urgent demand for a national convention, declared that when the time came for reorganization the republican party would reorganize itself. Senator Smoot was of the same mind, and there are other party leaders in and out of congress who will oppose a national convention this year.

"There is no law to prevent the suggestion of such a foolish thing as Senator Cummins and his friends propose," said Senator Gallinger.

"The smoke of the last defeat has not cleared away. But it is clearing away and conditions in the party are rapidly improving without any convention. There is nothing to be gained by so unusual a proceeding as a session of the national convention this year."

None of the members of the national executive committee in Washington would indicate today what might be done with respect to calling a national convention. Some favor the proposal, believing that all the questions now agitating the party had better be discussed at this time. Senator Cummins expressed the belief tonight that the national committee would be called. He was unwilling to predict its action, however, regarding a convention.

UNCLE JOE CANNON IS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 23.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the house, is back in his old haunts as jaunty as ever, wearing the inevitable carnation in the lapel of his coat and with the same rakish tilt to his black cigar that has made him famous. He is here to attend a meeting of the Lincoln Memorial commission, in which both he and former Senator Cullom of Illinois retain membership after their retirement from public life with the incoming present congress.

MEXICAN LAD JOBBED TO PEN

Admits Guilt Through Interpreter Who Translates Wrongly.

THINKS TO SECURE LICENSE Father and Uncle of Girl "Frame Up" Scheme to Prevent Marriage Because of the Poverty of Lad—May Be Pardoned.

Frank Delgado of North Platte, a Mexican youth, who has been languishing in the penitentiary at Lincoln convicted of making an attack on his pretty sweetheart, Virginia Marquez, aged 18, has been recommended by the advisory pardon board to Governor Morehead as guiltless and deserving a pardon.

His case was investigated by John O. Yeiser of the board, who found that relatives of the girl had the youth convicted when he thought he was securing a marriage license, in order to prevent a wedding on account of his poverty. The romance is related by Mr. Yeiser as follows:

"Frank Delgado, a Mexican of fine appearance, without means and ignorant of the English language, was in love with Virginia Marquez, a pretty Mexican girl about 18 years of age. Virginia loved petitioner, and it was known to the relatives they wished to be married. The father and an uncle of the girl were opposed to the marriage and did not look upon the laboring lover as worthy of the fair Virginia. They resorted to Mexican imagination and strategy. Frank tells us the father and uncle of his sweetheart came to him in an automobile and consented to the marriage, saying they would go to the city hall and get the license. He accompanied them to the court house, where he supposed he was going through American formalities to obtain the license, whereas he since learned that he had been politely arrested and arraigned on a statutory charge and that a plea of guilty was recorded against him through this uncle, who was assuming to be an interpreter for the court.

"As a result Frank came to the penitentiary, where he has been for a year, carrying at all times in his bosom a picture of Virginia, still wondering about American red tape in issuing marriage licenses.

"The substance of the above story is indirectly admitted by the father and daughter. They admit now that no such crime was committed and Frank asserts that he never so much as kissed the girl.

"Miss Marquez intimated that she would not marry Frank now because she heard that he would put her father in prison for a conspiracy, and she claims that no young man who loves a girl would treat her parent that way. But I observe from the letter that Frank measures up to the standard of Miss Marquez, because he said that he would not prosecute the father."

Two Men Killed by Bursting of Cylinder on Warship Stewart

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 23.—A high pressure cylinder casting blew out of the port engine on the torpedo boat destroyer Stewart during a speed test today, killing two men and probably fatally injuring a third. The dead: R. C. SMITH, oiler. H. F. BOCK, chief machinist's mate.

Injured: Alma Miller, oiler. Smith's home is in Lohm, Tex., and Bock is from Moline, Ill. Bock was engaged to be married within a few weeks.

Immediately after the accident, the Stewart came to port as fast as its crippled condition would permit. It may be necessary to tow the vessel to Mare Island yard for repairs. Just what was responsible for the accident to the engine could not be learned. An investigation was begun at once.

Chicago Plans for a Triple Holiday

CHICAGO, May 23.—A movement was started yesterday by the Clearing House association practically to stop the wheels of business in the city for three successive days, beginning July 4, and ending Sunday night, July 6. Banks in the association agreed to close on Saturday, July 5. The Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Stock exchange probably will not open on Saturday always is a short day.

Officials of the association have appealed to the board of directors of the Association of Commerce, and if the plans meet the approval of that body it is believed that all the larger business houses will remain closed on July 5, giving everybody three days' rest.

Vesuvius Again Becomes Active

NAPLES, May 23.—Vesuvius during the night and this morning showed renewed signs of activity. One eruption was accompanied by a slight earthquake shock. A new and large central fissure has opened round the crater, from which ashes are emitted. The ashes, however, have not yet gone beyond the limits of the volcano.

Robert Edeson is Ill of Blood Poisoning

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Robert Edeson, the actor, who was taken to a hospital suffering from blood poisoning, was reported today as "doing nicely."

The National Capital

Friday, May 23, 1913. The Senate. Not in session; meets 2 p. m. Monday. Finance sub-committee continued hearings on tariff schedule.

Boston Absconder Dies at Valparaiso

BOSTON, May 23.—The death of Valparaiso, Chile, of Frederick T. Moore, former assistant receiving teller of the National Bank of Commerce of this city, who absconded fourteen years ago with \$3,000 of the bank's funds, was reported here today. Moore died from Boston in 1898, when irregularities were found in his books. He was arrested in Valparaiso a year later on a charge of embezzlement, but the courts refused extradition. During his residence in Valparaiso he became one of the leading business men of the city.

Farm Domestic Get Small Pay

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—The low wages paid to girls working as domestics in the country was given today as a reason why girls prefer work in the city to employment in the rural districts. Testimony to this effect was given before the Missouri senate wage investigating committee. State Senator Wilson asked a girl employed at Mungler's laundry, St. Louis, why the girls employed there did not leave the city and do domestic work in "good homes" at \$5 to \$7 a week and board.

Man With Broken Neck Will Recover

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Incensed in a plaster cast, E. K. Parker of Beasly is hanging by his neck in a hospital here today, and there he will continue to hang until he is well.

Markets of Advertisers Constantly Expanding

The big city advertiser and the small town advertiser all have larger and better opportunities for trade expansion than ever.

Washington—If This Jeffersonian Simplicity Continues



Says Ryan is Backed by Friends and Not by Morgan Company

WASHINGTON, May 23.—"Friends" of Probst, Wetzel & Co., a New York banking firm now out of business, and the firm itself backed Richard S. Ryan financially in promoting the Controller bay project and the proposed railroad from the bay to the Herring coal fields, according to the testimony today before the senate territories committee by A. C. Schuerer, who was a member of the firm.

Mr. Schuerer declined to give the names of the "friends," but said to the best of his knowledge and belief neither the friends nor his firm had any connection with the enterprises of the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate had no interest in the Controller bay project.

About \$200,000 had been advanced to Ryan by his firm for the Controller bay work, Mr. Schuerer said, principally for salaries and expenses of engineers. The hearings were ended today.

TORNADO VICTIMS TO PAY Legal Department Rules Their Taxes May Not Be Cancelled

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND HOME OWNERS AWAIT THE OPINION—MAY TRY FOR HELP FROM THE RE-LEAF COMMITTEE.

Louis J. Te Peol, first assistant city attorney, will report to the city commission Tuesday that in his opinion home owners who lost all their property in the Easter Sunday tornado cannot secure a cancellation of their taxes.

"I have gone into the case carefully," said Te Peol, "and much as it may seem desirable to refund or cancel the taxes of the tornado sufferers, it cannot, as far as I have been able to learn, be legally done."

City commissioners referred this question to the city legal department and it fell to Te Peol to draft an opinion. Several applicants had appeared before the council or communicated to them asking that their taxes be cancelled.

Probably 1,000 home owners have waited the outcome of the first few applications, and the matter has been of vital interest to those who were practically bankrupted by the big storm.

With Relief Committee. With this decision of the legal department the cases are settled as far as the council is concerned. The applicants may take up the matter with the citizens' relief committee, where by proper showing that they are in need and have not been cared for, relief may be secured, for many of the sufferers have heavy taxes against the property destroyed.

Snore Made Basis of Motion for New Trial

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.—A loud and raucous "snore" formed the basis for a motion for a new trial filed today in behalf of Leo Rial, alleged head of the "National Bunco Syndicate," who was convicted last week of having swindled G. H. Fries, an Illinois farmer, out of \$5,000 through a faked horse race. The defendant asserted he had not been given a fair trial, because a juror, George H. Peck, a millionaire realty operator of San Pedro, had fallen asleep and snored repeatedly during the progress of the case, despite apparent efforts to keep awake by chewing gum and fanning himself.

It was asserted that on a single day Peck had fallen asleep as many as thirteen times.

Judge Finlayson, who had set today as the time for imposing sentence upon Rial, continued the case until Monday to give the prosecution an opportunity to respond to the motion of the defense.

Man With Broken Neck Will Recover

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Incensed in a plaster cast, E. K. Parker of Beasly is hanging by his neck in a hospital here today, and there he will continue to hang until he is well.

Injured five days ago in a street car collision, he walked the streets four days with a broken neck and did not know it. An examination yesterday showed that he had a bad fracture of the sixth cervical vertebra. Only the muscles were holding the neck in place, and a movement of a sixteenth of an inch of the bones probably would have caused death.

Parker will get well, unless physicians' beliefs are wrong. If he does, his will be the second case of its sort, it is said, on record.

GOBELIN TAPESTRIES USED TO LINE TROUSERS

PARIS, May 23.—The loss of some precious Gobelin tapestries, which were presented to the museum at Pau fifty years ago and which were valued at several thousand dollars, has at last been explained by the confession of the caretaker that he and his little boy have been wearing some of the tapestries as lining for their trousers. The caretaker declared he believed the tapestries were worthless, so he took them home to his wife. She selected a woodland scene to turn into nether garments for him and their son.

JAPAN DEPRESSED BY THE ILLNESS OF ITS EMPEROR

Condition of Yushihito, Suffering from Pneumonia, Generally Regarded as Critical.

TEMPERATURE AND PULSE HIGH Attended Constantly by Eight of Court Physicians.

PEOPLE PRAY BEFORE PALACE Embassy at Washington Receives No Instructions from Tokio.

MIKADO SENDS WILSON CABLE President Dispatches Telegram of Sympathy and Gets Reply Expressing Thanks for Message.

TOKIO, May 23.—Official reports that the emperor, Yushihito, is ill with pneumonia the constant attendance on him, by one or more of the eight court physicians and the vigil which the empress, Sadaka, kept at his bedside all night made it appear today that his condition is very grave. The whole Japanese empire was depressed by the news.

The bulletin issued this morning only announced briefly that the emperor's condition was unchanged. The high fever of last night, when his temperature ranged 98.5 to 103.2, apparently was unabated.

The patient is at the Aoyama palace, on whose immense parade ground he contracted a cold while reviewing the troops last Sunday. It has been intended to remove him at once to the newer Chiyoda palace, but the sudden serious turn of inflammation of the lungs necessitated abandonment of the plan.

People Pray Before Palace. The issuance of the first bulletin yesterday announcing the emperor's illness came as a great shock to the people, and as it gained circulation through extra editions of the newspapers, a sorrowful hush fell on the city and great crowds silently assembled in front of the royal palace. The people knelt and prayed fervently for the speedy recovery of their sovereign.

The Giza, the most important business thoroughfare of the city, which is usually brilliantly lighted, was dark last evening and almost deserted. All the shops were closed.

Court circles are still in official mourning for the late Emperor Meiji. The (Continued on Page Five.)

NEGROES WILL HONOR MEMORY OF HENDERSON

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Negro leaders from many states are arriving from many states in Washington today to pay homage to former Senator John E. Henderson of Missouri, who died here recently and who was the author of the Thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States abolishing slavery. Arrangements for the ceremonies, which are to be held tonight in the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church, have been carefully prepared and several thousand members of the colored race, including negro religious and secret societies and civic organizations, will be present. Cardinal Gibbons and many high government officials and members of congress have been invited to attend the service.

AMBASSADOR PAGE PASSES QUEENSTOWN

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, May 23.—Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador to Great Britain, departed last night for Queenstown, Ireland, to obtain an interview when he arrived here at 1:15 o'clock today on board the Baltic from New York. He contented himself with the remark that his constant endeavor while in office will be "to maintain the more than friendly relations between the United States and United Kingdom, which had happily continued for such a long time."

The American consul here went on board the Baltic while it was off the port and delivered a package of dispatches to Ambassador Page.

Markets of Advertisers Constantly Expanding

The big city advertiser and the small town advertiser all have larger and better opportunities for trade expansion than ever.

The newspaper is more potent than ever, because its readers determine from more things of interest every day and because its distribution is more quickly obtained.

In all parts of the United States newspapers nowadays employ rapid methods of getting into circulation.

And the fast building up of rural sections brings buying trade closer to the store than advertisers.

Fast-flying trolleys, the telephone, suburban and local train service, automobiles, steamers and power boats all annihilate distance.

To live five or ten miles from a store no longer means a journey of four or five hours.

Modern transportation methods simply wipe the miles off the map with amazing speed.

Consequently the wideawake merchant who advertises for the trade living in outlying sections is doing mighty shrewd constructive work.

TOMORROW The Best Colored Comics with The Sunday Bee

Advertisement for 'The Best Colored Comics with The Sunday Bee'. The text is arranged in a stylized, bold font with 'Colored Comics' in the largest letters. It promises 'The Best' and 'with The Sunday Bee'.