

CITY DADS WAX HOT AT HEARING OF POLICEMAN

Ringer Orates on Promises the Commissioners Made Before They Were Elected.

For a while during the trial of Policeman John McDougall before the city council Friday morning it looked as though a riot call would have to be sent in to quell the city commissioners.

McDougall is charged with having been intoxicated on his beat. After Lewis-Beatty, proprietor of a restaurant at North Sixteenth street, and Rev. Thomas Anderson had testified to seeing McDougall apparently intoxicated, and after McDougall had denied that he was in that condition, Commissioner Falconer moved that the charges be dismissed. Commissioner Ringer protested that Falconer had reasons for wanting McDougall retained because he had admitted that he knew McDougall for 25 years. Ringer proposed that Falconer be not permitted to vote and Falconer leaped to his feet and "stood upon his rights as a member of this commission." Mayor Smith supported him in standing upon these rights.

Promised to Enforce Law.
Commissioner Ringer then delivered an oration, solemnly calling the commissioners' attention to the fact that they had come into office under the promise to enforce the laws. While he was in the midst of his speech Commissioner Butler "called him down" for acting as prosecuting attorney in the case when he is supposed to be one of the judges.

Mayor Smith waved his hand at Butler and tried to hush him, but Butler kept right on talking. Mayor Smith then shook a warning finger at him and said, "You be quiet." "All right, I'll be quiet, but your decision is wrong just the same," said "Dan."

"I'm waiting till Mr. Butler gets through," said Ringer.

Order being restored, Ringer completed his speech against the dismissal. A vote showed that only Falconer and Butler were in favor of dismissing the charges until McDougall's witnesses are heard. The case was continued until next Thursday.

Earlier in the session Commissioners Zimman and Towl had a minor passage of words regarding the rearrangement of the commissioners' desks. Upon this weighty problem they differ. Towl wanting the desks arranged so that none of the commissioners sit with their backs to the audience, and Zimman, on the other hand, with great spirit and numerous authorities that the present arrangement is satisfactory.

Commissioner Ure was the only noncombatant during the session.

Lobeck Is Squelched On Fort Crook Water System Proposition

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Congressman Lobeck, who leaves for Omaha tomorrow, had a conversation with officials of the general staff of the army today on the Fort Crook water situation. He was told in a most emphatic way that the construction department had been ordered to go ahead assembling material for a system of wells at the fort and that work would begin just as soon as the material was on the ground.

Lobeck was further told that on an examination of the question it was disclosed that by the well system the army could put water into Crook at a cost of 5 cents per 1,000 as against 12 cents per 1,000 it could cost to connect the fort with the Omaha water system.

It now remains to be seen what Senator Hitchcock will accomplish when he has his interview tomorrow with Assistant Secretary Crowell on the Fort Crook water matter.

Welfare Work Leaders Meet Today in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Despite the influenza epidemic nearly 1,500 leaders in 14 states for the united work campaign for \$170,000,000 for seven organizations will assemble tomorrow to formulate final plans for the drive which opens November 11.

Dr. John R. Mott of New York, chairman of the united work campaign committee, will be the chief speaker. Afterward there will be a dinner for the visitors with a "touch-me-not" seating arrangement providing ample elbow room.

The quotas of the states in the central department of the campaign include: Illinois, \$12,740,000; Missouri, \$3,960,000; Iowa, \$4,610,000; Minnesota, \$3,900,000; Wisconsin, \$3,390,000; Nebraska, \$2,000,000; Kansas, \$1,900,000; Colorado, \$1,270,000; South Dakota, \$875,000; and North Dakota, \$675,000.

Short Line Contract

Approved by McAdoo
Washington, Oct. 25.—The standard form of contract between the railroad administration and the short line railroads not under government control was approved today by Director General McAdoo. Previously it had been agreed to by short line representatives.

The contract applies to about 1,500 so-called short lines under private management and must be signed by officials of each line. It provides among other things that until it is found necessary to take over any short line it is to remain under direction of its owner.

The contract contains no provision requiring short lines to pay the scale of advanced wages now prevailing on government managed roads.

Noted Hotel Man Dies

New York, Oct. 25.—William C. Muschenheim, proprietor of the Hotel Astor here and one of the most widely known hotel men in the United States, died today of pneumonia.

Colonel Roosevelt Sharply Criticizes President's Appeal

Oyster Bay, Oct. 25.—Commenting tonight on President Wilson's appeal to the people to return a democratic congress in the November elections if they approve of his course, Col. Theodore Roosevelt said:

"The president's statement is an announcement that he is a partisan leader, first and president of all the people second."

"It is of course the repudiation of one of his former statements to the effect that politics was adjourned—a statement which, of course, he has already repudiated by his action."

"I have no comment just at this moment, but I will deal with the matter in a speech after I have had time to read the document which all good Americans will regard as the most lamentable appeal to politics ever made by a president during a great war which has been heartily supported by all good citizens without regard to party, but which, so far as there have been party differences at all, has been more heartily supported by his political opponents than by his political friends."

Count Apponyi Named Hungarian Premier in Succession to Wekerle

London, Oct. 25.—Count Albert Apponyi has been appointed Hungarian premier in succession to Dr. Wekerle, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Politiken of Copenhagen and forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph company.

Dr. Wekerle, Oct. 25.—It was announced in the lower chamber of the Hungarian Parliament yesterday that the Croatian soldiers of the 79th regiment at Fiume had revolted, seized the city and destroyed the railroad there. Count Apponyi, Count Andrássy and the opposition deputies thereupon demanded the resignation of the ministry according to Budapest advices received here.

Dr. Wekerle, the premier, declared that, in view of the increasing difficulties of the situation, he would propose to the king a coalition ministry.

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Armies Being Raised in Russia to Oppose Bolsheviks and Huns

Washington, Oct. 25.—Further success of the all Russian government and the government of the north at Archangel in their efforts to raise armies to oppose the Bolshevik and German forces is reported in cablegrams received by the Russian embassy, a summary of which was made public tonight.

The all-Russian government, on invitation of the Siberian government, has transferred its official seat to Omsk, where the already organized institutions of the Siberian government are put at the disposal of the all-Russian government. Opinion is united, the cablegram said, as to the urgency of arming the new national forces. The mobilization of the two classes of 1918 and 1919 has been completed and General Boldyreff has been appointed commander-in-chief of all the Russian forces.

MANY RUSSIANS PUT TO DEATH WITHOUT TRIAL

Bolshevik Red Terror Exceeds Horrors of French Revolution or Barbarities of Middle Ages.

Stockholm, Oct. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Executions are the most merciful part of the red terror practiced in Moscow and Petrograd, according to several neutral observers who have just arrived in Sweden.

While thousands, perhaps, have been executed, the list of victims is far less appalling than the ruthless manner in which political prisoners have been sent to death without a semblance of legal trial, the heartlessness with which they were treated and utter indifference of the Bolshevik officials to appeals of heartbroken relatives, who are not allowed to learn what has become of loved ones.

Verified stories of scenes at Moscow and Petrograd prisons eclipse descriptions of the barbarism of the middle ages and make the cruelty of the French revolution seem almost humane. Women prison officials, and many of them are women, are even more heartless than men, and trample under foot all the better instincts expected of their sex.

In Petrograd Madame Jakoleva has been placed at the head of the commission for suppression of counter revolution, and it is greatly to her credit that the terror has abated somewhat under her administration.

But the women in subordinate positions with the counter revolutionary commissions in the prisons, many of them typical short-haired, leather-jacketed women, who are so numerous in the ranks of the reds, are utterly devoid of humanity to men, women and even children charged with counter revolutionary activities. These prisoners are herded into various jails, frequently without any charge being made, and shuffled about from prison to prison in such a helter-skelter manner that no complete records are possible.

An old Russian officer searched the jails in Moscow for many weeks trying to find his two sons who had been arrested. He was told repeatedly by women clerks who ran through the books indifferently that the lists were incomplete. Finally he applied to a woman who looked at her books contemptuously, announced brusquely, "Both shot," and resumed her tea drinking and cigar smoking.

Distracted mothers, wives, sisters and daughters are turned away daily from various inquiry bureaus without any effort being made to relieve their anxiety.

Almost without exception the women officials were more heartless than the men. Women entrusted with the task of ejecting women and children from the better class apartments and houses and with taking clothing from formerly well-to-do families are harsher in their methods in many cases than their male associates.

The persecution of families of officers supposed to be associated with the Czech-Slovak movement is especially cruel. Persecution has been hit upon as more effective in breaking down the anti-Bolshevik movement than wholesale executions.

Peters, head of the Moscow counter revolutionary commission, and so many of the prison officials and execution squads are Letts that the feeling among the Russians against the Letts is growing more bitter every day.

"American," Part Irish, Part African, Born in Canada, Loyal to U. S.

Edward Moore, 208 South Twenty-seventh street, intends to be an American citizen if it takes all winter. He told the naturalization clerk in the court house Friday afternoon that he has been an American for 50 years, but he wants the records to show it, so that there will be no question.

He averred that his mother was Irish and his father an Afro-American; that he was born in Canada, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and he added that his father and mother became separated and that his mother married a Pennsylvania Dutchman.

He was adopted by an Ohio physician and has not heard of his people for 35 years.

"I would be over helping to lick the kaiser now if they hadn't turned me down for physical disabilities. I enlisted in the regular army in 1899," he explained.

One Killed and Many Injured in Wreck at Railroad Yards

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—One person was killed and five others injured, one severely, when a Union Pacific switch engine bumped into a box car from which a force of section laborers was unloading ties. Peter Angelo, 23 years of age, died a few minutes after the accident, and Alva H. Rishall, 52, sustained injuries that may prove fatal. He was removed to the company hospital in Omaha. Both of Mr. Rishall's arms were broken and he suffered an injury to his spine. Four other members of the force received slight hurts.

Fremont Boy Dies of Wounds Sustained in Recent Battle

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Private Archie Krupinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Krupinsky of Fremont, died of wounds sustained in action in France recently, according to word received from a friend of the young man in France. The parents of young man had been informed through a letter from another Fremont boy at the hospital that Private Krupinsky was severely wounded. The second letter told of his death.

Death of Mother and Baby Follow Attack of Influenza

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Robert H. C. O'Brien, wife of a prominent Jamestown farmer, died following an attack of influenza. Mrs. O'Brien gave birth to a baby daughter that lived but a short time. Mrs. O'Brien died six hours later. She was 31 years of age. Close surviving relatives are her husband, two children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nissen of Grand Junction, Colo.



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