

CALL ON STATE LABOR BODIES TO ENTER CAMPAIGN

Heads of American Federation Set August 7 As Day to Complete Plans For Fight.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 18.—Calling upon union men throughout the country to defeat the congressmen marked for slaughter by the American Federation of Labor, its executive committee, headed by Samuel Gompers, has asked state organizations to hold meetings simultaneously by August 7 to map out plans of campaign.

In a letter sent to the state federations of labor, signed by Mr. Gompers, Frank Morrison and James O'Connell, it is urged that this campaign be made "the greatest victory for labor and justice in the political history of our nation."

"The national campaign committee recently has mailed to you copies of the legislative records on measures of interest to labor of all members of the Sixty-sixth congress, whose terms of office expire on March 4, 1921," says the letter. "It is of the utmost importance to the interests of labor that the information contained in these records be given the broadest publicity among the workers of your state, to the end that they will be enabled to learn the attitude toward labor of their legislators."

"In order that a definite program may be mapped out to reach every wage earner in your state, we suggest that the executive committee of your body be called into special session on Saturday, August 7, at which time these records shall be read and discussed and measures adopted for establishing the closest cooperation with this committee to the partisan political campaign of the American Federation of Labor, a triumph for labor in your state."

Another letter sent to secretaries of all labor organizations suggests the holding of conferences in each congressional district. It is urged that in this way conflicts in supporting or opposing candidates for congress may be avoided.

PATIENTS HURRY TO TESTIFY TO AID HINDU PRINCESS

Warchoochee Is Held for Trial And Two Bankers Hurdly Furnish Bail.

Fremont, Neb., July 18.—(Special Telegram.)—The little village of Snyder, center of rich farmers and prosperous merchants, came in a body to courthouse here Saturday to testify in the case of Princess Warchoochee Aryerno, who is charged with practicing medicine in his county without a license. After a hearing that lasted well into the night Justice of the Peace Stone bound her over to district court for trial. Her bond of \$10,000 was promptly given by Arthur Frahn and J. J. Dickey, Snyder bankers, both of whom have asked her aid in sickness.

Witness after witness, young girls old men and women met in the prime of life, took the stand to say that after doctors had failed, the simple medicine and salves of Warchoochee had helped them. Among these was Mrs. Hans Schnoor, blind for seven years, who paid Warchoochee \$350 and believes her sight is being restored. Another of the Schnoor family on the stand was Rudolph who had paid the princess \$375. Warchoochee herself said that she was born in Jamaica of a Hindu mother and Cherokee father and that at 4 years old, in Cheyenne, Wyo., she had discovered her healing powers. She traveled with Buffalo Bill's wild west show as rider, dancer, fortune teller and doctor.

"I can tell you what is good for people," she said. "I can neither read nor write. I would dream about it. Try to find the herbs I see in my dreams. Try them on myself first, and then give the medicine to them. The only thing I can do is wait for the spirits to help me."

All of Snyder in the region where she has reaped fees amounting to \$10,000 will tell stories of the help from her treatment after doctors and surgeons have failed. Warchoochee's defense was that it is not necessary for her to procure a physician's license, since the remedies she gives are only household remedies and her first reliance is the divine spirit.

Seven Sullivans Scramble; Lines Untangled in Court

Chicago, July 18.—Patrick Sullivan met Sidney Sullivan in the old-fashioned Irish way at West Harrison and Aberdeen streets. Police-man Sidney Sullivan arrested them for fighting. Desk Sergeant Michael Sullivan booked them for disorderly conduct. Lockup Keeper Jerry Sullivan escorted them to a cell and Wagon Clerk J. J. Sullivan made out the complaint. The belligerent Patrick and Sidney were arraigned before Judge Dennis W. Sullivan.

"It's not so bad as you think," said Patrick. "We're not brothers or any relations at all."

"Discharged," said the Sullivan who was judge. "But I'll not be so easy next time."

Joy Over News of Pardon Causes Death of Convict

Stillwater, Minn., July 18.—A few hours before he was to have been released from the state penitentiary here, Patrick H. Barnes, 74, former police chief at Fargo, N. D., dropped dead in his cell following an attack of heart disease. Joy at the parole board's decision is believed to have affected his heart. He was sentenced 13 months ago for shooting a neighbor who recovered.

Start of Mile Race In Olympic Trials at Chicago



REGRETS U. S. NOT REPRESENTED AT SPA CONFERENCE

American Views Would Have Been of Much Value to Allied Premiers, Lloyd George Says.

Spa, July 18.—The conferences here between the allied chiefs and the representatives of Germany is the beginning of big things. Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared in summing up the result of the last fortnight's sharp fencing with the Germans.

"We will do our best to carry out the agreements entered into here," Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister, said.

Premier Lloyd George indicated that he had a high opinion of both Konstantin Fehrenbach, German chancellor, and Dr. Simons.

Mr. Lloyd George said it would have been an immense advantage if Americans had participated in the conferences, because, he added, they would have brought to it a viewpoint free from European rivalries.

"Might not the European statesmen find the Americans embarrassing if they took an active part in the settlement of all questions?" Mr. Lloyd George was asked. He replied he did not think so. The power of America, its disinterestedness and spirit of fair play would be of tremendous value to Europe, he said.

Dr. Simons said he was apprehensive of disturbances in the Ruhr region.

"Trouble is likely to come next week," said he, "unless we can take measures to feed the miners better at the same time that we ask them to work harder. A telegram to Herminie, our food minister, to send all available foodstuffs to the Ruhr immediately. I have written to the food ministers of France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy and urging them to do all that is possible to get more food into the Ruhr within two weeks."

BITTER FIGHT TO KEEP OLE HANSON FROM TESTIFYING

Defendants in Red Trial Fear Evidence of Former Mayor Of Seattle.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 18.—Desperate efforts are being made by the attorneys for the 20 members of the communist-labor party on trial for conspiracy to overthrow the United States government, to bar out the testimony of Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, and J. H. Wilson, a federal detective who got into the inner councils of the Reds and learned all about their plots. The presence of these two witnesses has caused great excitement among defendants and the bored expression they have affected heretofore during the trial has given way to one of anxiety.

Ole Hanson, who, as mayor, put a terrific crimp in the activities of the Reds, bolsheviks, I. W. W. and other revolutionary elements who were riding rough-shod over the Pacific northwest coast country, is here with a trunk full of evidence which he claims is the real proof of the "No wonder they fear us," said Hanson, as attorneys for the defense are pawing the air and expostulating in loud tones against this evidence.

"We can tell them a few things. In fact, I think I have gone to the heart of this bolshevism business. Our records prove that bolshevism is the autocratic rule by the lowest, least intelligent, least able class, who believe that by 'direct action' and 'force' they can terrorize our people into turning over to them the conduct, ownership and control of everything."

The defendants are even more fearful of the testimony to be given by Wilson than that of Hanson, because of his superior knowledge and documents held by Hanson. Wilson attended all their inner circle meetings and has first-hand knowledge of all their plottings. He is being closely guarded against a stray shot from ambush.

Wins Verdict of \$50,000 For Loss of Right Arm

White Plains, N. Y., July 18.—A jury before Supreme Court Justice George W. Quinn returned a verdict of \$50,000 to Arthur Pettie, of No. 378 A Decatur street, Brooklyn, against the New York Central Railroad company. This was the fifth trial of Pettie's suit for \$100,000 for the loss of his right arm.

On April 6, 1914, according to the complaint, while Pettie was boarding a train in Yonkers, where he lived at the time, the train gave a jerk in starting, throwing him under the steps.

Inmates of Reformatory Beat Woman Peacemaker

Bedford, N. Y., July 18.—Acting as a peacemaker between two fighting inmates of the Bedford reformatory, a matron was so badly injured that she required hospital treatment. When the matron interfered in their quarrel the young women pummeled her.

Miss Florence Jones, now superintendent of the institution, said the two girls would be on a bread and water diet for some days to come.

Cooks Walk Out in Paris; Musicians Jazz Own Meats

Paris, July 18.—A hotel workers strike in Italy forced Walter Damrosch and the 100 Americans in the symphony orchestra to descend into the kitchen and prepare their own meals when they arrived in Milan after 14 hours' traveling, according to word received here.

The hotel proprietors were profuse in their apologies, but powerless to change the attitude of the help.

CLASHES MARK DAY'S SESSION OF JAP HEARING

Members of House Committee Differ as to Condition of Angel Island Immigration Station.

San Francisco, July 18.—A sharp division of opinion as to whether conditions at Angel Island immigration station were as bad as one member of the house immigration committee painted them, and the views on assimilation expressed by two American citizens of Japanese parentage, who saw military service overseas, were the center points of interest in Saturday's session of the committee.

Several members of the committee objected vigorously to Representative Isaac Siegel's assertion that the station was "a dirty hole" and "the worst station in the country."

When Mr. Siegel proposed that the station be thrown open to newspaper men, Representative John Baker, replied that his colleague was only seeking publicity.

"Well, you have been doing that all the way through this hearing and everyone knows it," retorted Mr. Siegel.

Although tired from a week of almost continuous day and night sessions, the committee showed interest when Chairman Johnson called forward a group of American-born Japanese men and women, all well and in some cases, fashionably dressed.

T. N. Slocum, one of the witnesses, described himself as the only Japanese sergeant major in the American overseas forces. He said he served in Sgt. Alvin York's regiment and had had a brother in the Canadian army killed at Vimy Ridge. His English name came as the result of adoption into an American family in North Dakota years ago.

"Do you believe in intermarriage?" inquired Congressman Box.

"Well, I don't believe Japanese and Americans have come to that stage of understanding where they would be happy together," replied the witness.

"Do you think more Japanese ought to come to this country?" asked Congressman Baker.

"That depends entirely on whether you want them," was the reply.

"I agree that it is undesirable to admit a low laboring class that will lower the standard of living. But I believe some kind of everlasting understanding between the United States and Japan could and must come. I don't believe in divided allegiance, but it certainly does hurt, after you have fought for your country, to see in a newspaper over a photograph of children of your own race, born in this country, the title, 'Cute but yellow.'"

He said he believed it would be a benefit to both nations to admit Japanese to this country only as fast as they could be assimilated.

Taxi Driver Arrested for Robbery at Donahue Home

Fred Turner, taxi driver, Claimont Inn, was arrested by detectives Saturday and is held for investigation in connection with the robbery of the Thomas J. Donahue residence, 2340 South Thirty-second avenue, early Friday morning. When Mrs. Donahue returned to her home from Seymour lake Friday night, she discovered that burglars had broken into her home and stolen clothing, silverware and other valuables amounting to about \$1,500.

Double Street Car Fares On Lines in Waterloo, Iowa

Waterloo, Ia., July 18.—Beginning September 15, street car fares in Waterloo will be 10 cents for continuous transportation, according to findings of the board of arbitration, made public today. Workmen's tickets used between certain hours, 20 for \$1. The rates are practically double the charges now in effect.

Salt Lake Paper Started in 1870 to Suspend Soon

Salt Lake City, July 18.—Suspension of the Salt Lake Herald, which began publication in June 1870, and purchase of the Salt Lake Telegram by the interests which have been conducting the Herald, is announced in a statement to be printed in the Herald tomorrow.

Sons of Governor Cox By a Former Marriage May Play at Capital



James McMahon Cox



John William

The two sons, by his first marriage, of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, democratic presidential nominee, who may be romping on the laws of the White House this time next year. James McMahon Cox, the eldest, and John William Cox.

Twins' Resemblance Makes Business Very Uncertain

Detroit, Mich., July 18.—Walter and Ludwig Arzol are twins and they are said to look so much alike that if one of them takes sick the other feels like calling a doctor. They can loan money and have their debtors dispute as to which one advanced the cash.

In Judge Theodore Richter's court Walter and Ludwig brought suit against Paul and Apollonia Golombek for the recovery of various sums which they said they had loaned the two with whom they boarded. Walter said he had loaned his landlady \$125 and some merchandise, but Mrs. Golombek couldn't decide whether she had borrowed from Walter or Ludwig. Ludwig said he had loaned Paul Golombek \$269 at one time and \$14 at another, but Paul couldn't remember whether he had borrowed from Walter or Ludwig. The defendants argued that these sums were paid them for board, but the twins insisted that they had loaned the money.

After separating the twins and learning which name belonged to each of them, Judge Richter gave Walter a judgment for \$128 and Ludwig a judgment for \$269.

Boston University to Open Dormitories In Fall

Boston, July 18.—Dormitory life, denied during its 50 years of existence to Boston university students, will be a fact next year for a limited number of women students. Girls of the College of Liberal Arts and College of Secretarial Science will be the first occupants of the university dormitories to be opened in the fall, with Miss Frances Benson as house mother.

2-Year-Old Child Killed When Father Starts Auto

McAteer, Okla., July 18.—The 2-year-old daughter of H. A. Reid, a mining engineer, was buried here the other day. The child's death came as the result of a peculiar accident.

Reid started his car suddenly while the tot was leaning against a rear door. The jar caused the door to fly open throwing her under the rear wheel.

SUFFRAGE HEN PUZZLES PARK COMMISSIONER

Fairmont Park Pheasant Emulates Omaha Fowl in Developing Male Proclivities—Even Changes Feathers.

Rivalry between Council Bluffs and Omaha, nurtured for generations in spite of mutual diplomacy, has assumed a new form. A few weeks ago Omaha papers contained a story of a hen which refused to produce eggs and gradually developed all of the torrid proclivities of the male head of the harem, including crowing, strutting and fighting. Everybody who goes into Fairmont park carries Omaha papers, and among the thousands scattered around the pheasant roost, where ring necks, Chinese and half a dozen other varieties find happy homes.

A copy of the paper with the hen-rooster story and picture of the naughty bird, blew into the quarters, where a ring-necked hen pheasant lives. The bird studied the picture and heard the story discussed. She brooded over the incident for several days and then began to take a suffrage attitude toward her husband. He attempted to punish her and she lost some feathers. He also lost a few. For the last week the hen has been mouling, and now she has come out in a striking new suit, just exactly like her lordly master's, with every distinctive mark and feature of the male bird. She has abandoned all maternal instincts, crows, struts and chases her former mate around the place.

The astonished male bird can't comprehend the situation. He knows his old wife, but that does not lessen the pang of her sharp beak and the steady thrust of her growing spurs. She has licked him many times. He is too manly to fight back and meekly takes the gaff.

Park Commissioner Bob Huntington is equally nonplused. "It beats all the park paradoxes, and I'll give a bottle of beer to any birdologist who will swear that hen pheasant is not a cock," he declared yesterday. "Cock pheasants fight to the death, but the hen doesn't kill the old man, just beats him up."

Wymore Boys Take Wild Ride on Section Handcar

Beatrice, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Four boys from Wymore, who evidently thought that they would like to be highwaymen, were brought here yesterday and turned over to the authorities to be given a hearing in juvenile court. According to the officers, they broke into the hardware store of D. A. Lasher at Wymore and stole several guns and a supply of ammunition. They later took a motor car on the Burlington and started out. After they arrived a few miles in the country they heard a freight train approaching and pulled the motor off the track, but were unable to get it back on. The officers were called and placed the boys under arrest.

They were paroled yesterday. Judge Pemberton on promise of good behavior.

Outlaw Rail Men Must Start at Bottom, Leaders Say

Cleveland, O., July 18.—At the 11th hour before the expected pay increases, which have been demanded of the railroad wage board, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen today issued warning to former members "on vacation" that they cannot hope to return to the fold except as novices.

A circular has been sent out to all lodges of the railway unions carrying statements signed by W. O. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and other officers.

Giant Poplar Yields 7,000 Feet of Lumber

Whitesburg, Ky., July 18.—The slaying of a yellow poplar tree of giant size removed a famous landmark in the hills of the Cumberland mountains. A large lumber concern here not long ago cut this forest monarch and about \$11,000 was realized from the manufactured product.

The tree was sawed into nearly 7,000 feet of first-class lumber, with several hundred feet of second-class stuff thrown in. Not for half a century had such a tree been marketed from eastern Kentucky.

OFFICER OF NEW ENGLAND TROOPS AGAIN SLIGHTED

General Edwards Ignored in Awarding of Promotions in Army—Recalls Uproar.

Washington, July 18.—Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the famous 26th division, composed of New England national guard troops, again has been passed over in the awarding of promotions in the army.

This was the outstanding feature of comment in military circles when official announcement was made of appointments under the provisions of the army reorganization act. The appointments, made by President Wilson, include seven major generals, 20 brigadier generals, seven chiefs of staff, seven assistant chiefs of staff and five assistant chiefs of staff.

Sir Thomas Lipton to Challenge Again If He Loses This Year

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Highlands, N. J., July 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard his challenger, was asked this question: "If you should not succeed in lifting the America's cup will you challenge again?"

"Why shouldn't I challenge again?" said the Shamrock's owner, with a broad smile. "I have always received fair treatment from the splendid sportsmen here, and I see no reason why I should not attempt to continue the challenge in case it becomes necessary."

CROKER SUED TO THWART HIS WIFE, HIS SON EXPLAINS

Alleges Father Needed Protection From Designs of "Indian Princess Bride."

New York, July 18.—Explaining why the children of Richard Croker had sued their father, Howard Croker, one of the sons today gave out a statement in which he said they considered the old Tammany chieftain needed protection from his present wife. He said the suit at Palm Beach brought out the fact that Mrs. Croker was 31 at the time she married the former Tammany leader, whereas she had posed as being 23.

The son charged in the statement that his father "hasn't a single thing that he can call his own," because through the "influence" his "Indian princess wife" has used on him he either has made over his property to her entirely or arranged for it to stand in their joint names, subject to their individual signatures.

"If trouble comes, as it often does between husband and wife where money was the object of the marriage, the woman could leave my father high and dry, picked clean as a bone," Howard Croker declared.

The elder Croker tonight said that he doubted Howard had written the statement.

"Howard was always a messenger for Richard," he said. "Howard didn't know what the affidavit contained on which the Palm Beach suit was instituted."

Mr. and Mrs. Croker sail for Ireland tomorrow.

David Kubby Named To Lead Knights of Zion Club in Omaha

David Kubby, 513 North Twenty-first street, was elected president of the Knights of Zion of Omaha at a regular meeting held Saturday night in the Young Men's Hebrew association club rooms. Nathan Agelson was chosen vice president, Ben Minkin, recording secretary; Ben Drelich, financial secretary; Ben E. Kubby, treasurer; Max Guttman, reporter, and Herman Segelman, sergeant-at-arms.

Ben Minkin and Isadore Soskin were elected members of the intellectual advancement committee. Four delegates were elected to the Young Judea council of Omaha. They include Ben E. Kubby, Sam Minkin, David Kubby and Ben Minkin.

The Knights of Zion which is composed of Jewish youth in the city, is the latest organization in Omaha doing Young Judea work. The organization's third annual dance will be given July 29. August 1, the Knights of Zion will give their first annual picnic in conjunction with the Young Judea council at Elmwood park. On that date the Knights of Zion base ball team will play the Charles Street Athletic club.

A membership drive will be started next week. It is hoped to get 100 new members.

Girl Golfer Blinded By Opponent's Stick

Peekskill, N. Y., July 18.—Marion Buchanan, daughter of a well-known Peekskill family, has been blinded in the left eye by a blow from a golf stick.

She was playing with Miss Elizabeth Phinn at the Peekskill Country club's links. As Miss Phinn drove Miss Buchanan leaned over in front of the stick. Her eyeglasses were smashed in pieces and she fell unconscious.

Dedicate Wright Monument.

LeMas, France, July 18.—The monument here to Wilbur Wright, commemorating his first public flight at LeMas, and the pioneer work of him and his brother, Orville, their predecessors and contemporaries, was dedicated by prominent French and Americans.

To Remove Bodies in Belgium.

Washington, July 18.—The Belgian foreign office has informed the American embassy at Brussels that the Belgian government has consented to the exhumation of the bodies of American soldiers buried in Belgium. The exhumation is to begin not earlier than October 1, 1920.

EVANS IS ONCE MORE WINNER OF WESTERN TITLE

Both Wolff and Opponent Slightly Off Color in Morning, But Evans Is First To Recover.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Country Club, Memphis, Tenn., July 18.—"Chick Evans of the Edgewater club of Chicago scored his fifth success in the Western Amateur Golf championship by defeating Clarence Wolf of the Sunset Hill club of St. Louis, at the Memphis Country Club Saturday. His previous wins were at Home-wood in 1909, at Denver in 1912, at Grand Rapids in 1914, and at Cleveland in 1915, which was his last appearance until this week.

It takes par golf or thereabouts to beat Evans and Wolff's only hope was to shoot at his best and have Evans go a little off his game. This was the case with Evans in the early part of the match, but Wolff also was off. Chick was the first to strike his normal gait, as he came back in 37 in the morning and was 3 up when they adjourned for lunch.

Starting in the afternoon the presence of a fair-sized gallery appeared to act as a tonic to both and on the first nine they played wondrously well. Chick reached the turn in 37, one stroke over the hard par for the course, but in spite of this machine-like work Wolff seldom held him even for eight holes, each winning one and halving six. Then on the ninth green Wolff failed to get his approach putt nearer than five feet.

Evans, who missed his 3 by a couple of inches, was four up at the 27th hole and had the match well in hand.

The match ended on the 14th green at which Evans was even with four. Only birdie was scored during the match. Had Wolff been able to put a little he would have made a closer match of it, but he had trouble all week on the Bermuda grass greens. Evans, who was the strong half of the draw, defeated R. S. Hickey of Atlanta, 4 and 3; and Sparks of Terre Haute 3 and 2 in 18 holes. At 36 holes he defeated James Ward of Kansas City 5 and 4, and Bobby Jones 1 up.

Morning round: Evans, out—4 4 5 3 5 4—30; Wolff, out—4 5 4 4 4—30.

Afternoon round: Evans, out—4 4 5 3 4 4—35; Wolff, out—4 5 4 4 4—37.

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Cent's Worth of Current Can Do a Lot—On Paper

Boston, July 18.—An electrical expert, figuring the cost of electricity at 10 cents per kilowatt hour, says that 1 cent's worth of electricity on the farm will:

Operate a six-pound flatiron for 15 minutes.

Drive an electric vacuum cleaner long enough to clean 450 square feet of carpet.

Run a sewing machine for two hours.

Lift 100 gallons of water 100 feet. Run a 12-inch fan for two hours.

Keep a heating pad hot for two hours.

Run a buffer and grinder for one and one-quarter hours.

Do a washful of washing.

Shell eight bushels of corn. Cut 200 pounds of fodder.

Cut 300 pounds of ensilage. Thrash one bushel of barley. Separate 60 gallons of milk. Churn 33 pounds of butter.

Groom two horses. Stuff 200 pounds of sausages.

Bandits Slit Man's Shoes In Search for Hidden Bonds

New York, July 18.—Bandits, not satisfied with money taken from the pockets of Thomas Kelly, broker, clubbed him, removed his shoes and slit the soles. They weren't overlooking any possible hiding place for valuables. Kelly often carries fortunes in bonds. When accosted he had receipts of thousands of dollars worth in his pockets.

Congressional Probers Favor Funds for Reclamation

Boise, Idaho, July 18.—Members of congressional committees headed by James W. Good, chairman of the appropriations committee, inspected the Boise reclamation project. Departing, they declared themselves in favor of large federal appropriations for reclamation.

Seize Liquor in Jamaica.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 18.—A large consignment of liquor found on board a steamer bound for New Orleans was seized by the customs authorities.

OFFICER OF NEW ENGLAND TROOPS AGAIN SLIGHTED

General Edwards Ignored in Awarding of Promotions in Army—Recalls Uproar.

Washington, July 18.—Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, former commander of the famous 26th division, composed of New England national guard troops, again has been passed over in the awarding of promotions in the army.

This was the outstanding feature of comment in military circles when official announcement was made of appointments under the provisions of the army reorganization act. The appointments, made by President Wilson, include seven major generals, 20 brigadier generals, seven chiefs of staff, seven assistant chiefs of staff and five assistant chiefs of staff.

The absence of Gen. Edwards' name from the list of appointments recalled the uproar created when he was relieved from command of the 26th division in favor of Maj. Gen. Harry C. Hale just before the 26th went into the Argonne engagement. This division, which was the first unit of the national guard troops to arrive in France and the first national guard troops to go into the firing line, won great fame for itself and its commanding officers. The supplanting of Gen. Edwards aroused the entire New England district.

The effect of this treatment of Gen. Edwards was seen at the banquet tendered to Gen. Pershing in Boston last fall. The officers of the 26th division refused to attend on the ground that their action was the expression of their resentment of Gen. Pershing's action in removing Gen. Edwards. The incident also was given a thorough airing in the senate and house, where New England senators and representatives denounced it.

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