

FUND PROBE TROUPE UP IN LAW TANGLE

Testimony Heard by Senate Investigating Committee Raises Questions as to Legal Rights in Campaign.

PALMER MUST DECIDE ABOUT PROSECUTIONS

Problem of Whether to Take Action Against Offenders Up to Attorney General—Demos Admit Activities.

By ARTHUR STARS HENNING, Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 5.—Attorney General Palmer, who is expected to return to Washington this week, will be called upon sooner or later to determine whether he will institute prosecutions of any offenders against the election and other laws disclosed by the investigation of campaign expenditures being conducted by the senate committee in Chicago.

The testimony so far heard by the committee has raised the question of compliance with the law on the part of a number of persons connected with the campaign operations of the big parties and the senators have signified their intentions of inquiring further into several cases called to their notice.

One of the most interesting of the matters that will claim the attention of the attorney general is that relating to the activities of the democratic national committee in soliciting campaign funds from federal job holders. The democratic organization appears to have proceeded systematically to levy on the democratic payroll brigade for campaign cash.

Jamison Sent Letters.

Congress has passed laws designed to suppress the practice of soliciting political contributions from office holders and other federal employees, and this is the first time in many years that a national committee has been detected openly flouting the intent of the statutes.

W. D. Jamison of Iowa, an official of the democratic national committee in charge of raising funds, admitted to the senate committee that with the authority of the chairman, he sent letters to federal job holders soliciting campaign contributions. He explained that he sent the letters by special delivery to the home addresses of the office holders and other employees, in order to avoid "conflict with the law," and that he solicited contributions from the recipients as democrats, not as federal officers. Why this procedure was adopted is disclosed by the law which provides:

"That no person shall, in any room or building occupied in discharge of official duties by any officer or employee of the United States, be present in this act, or in any way, fort or arsenal, solicit in any manner whatever or receive any contribution of money or any other thing of value for any political purpose whatever."

Avoided Letter of Law. By soliciting employees at their homes Mr. Jamison avoided violation of the letter of the law prohibiting solicitation at their offices. If this procedure is held lawful, however, it will be clear that further

Four-Sided Triangle Puzzle to American Immigration Agents

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 5.—Caterina Messari, a diminutive Italian woman with raven hair and the dark flashing eyes characteristic of her race, was one of the principals in a tangled romance that interested the immigration officials on Ellis Island.

The question was: What can be done with a woman who came as a first cabin passenger with a man she acknowledged as the father of three little children with her, when both she and the man are legitimately married to others.

The question was complicated by the further facts that both she and the man lived in this country before that one of their children was born in this country and that her legal husband had come from Chicago and told the immigration officials that he would forgive his wife and take her back with the other man's children.

The lawful husband is Henry Bonabarz of Chicago, who said he was worth \$25,000 and able to care for his wife.

The board of special inquiry excluded both the woman and the man. Bonabarz, the woman's lawful husband, has taken an appeal.

Premier Firm in Stand Not to Release MacSwiney

Lancaster, Sept. 5.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain has replied in the negative to the message of Mayor Hylan, of New York City, urging the premier to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, from prison. The premier, in his reply, dispatched yesterday, stated politely but firmly that he could not interfere with the course of justice and law.

Two Factions Join.

Madrid, Sept. 5.—The syndicalist and socialist parties have formed a joint executive committee on which both bodies will have equal representation and through which they will take common action. The first move of the new body will be to issue a manifesto addressed to all workers.

Thrice Married Youth In Omaha to Meet New Fiancee

Debonair Aspirant for Stage Honor, 22 Years Old, Calls Out Police Reserves on Arrival in City to Meet Soul Mate After Divorcing Three Wives.

With three marriages within the past three years as his record, Richard H. Stewart, youthful and debonair aspirant of the Thespian art, arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon from Tekamah, Neb., bent on securing a fourth wife.

Being a man of much worldly experience, although only 22 years of age, Richard, before leaving Tekamah, phoned Omaha police by long distance of his intended arrival.

"I want two detectives to meet me at the Webster street station," he told Chief of Police Eberstein. "If the police have any warrants for my arrest tell 'em to bring 'em along when they meet me," he added. "But how are we going to know you?" protested the chief.

Name On Suit Case. "Oh, that'll be easy," retorted Richard. "I'll have my name painted on my suit case and hold it up in the air so everyone can see it."

Hence, when Richard leaped lightly from the train a short time later and held his suit case aloft he was greeted by the Omaha police department in the form of Detectives Danbaum and France. He was promptly arrested and taken to the station and into the office of Chief of Detectives Anderson.

"Now what's it all about?" inquired Anderson. "How come you wanted us to meet you, and why the Richard H. Stewart and Co." on your suitcase?"

"Well, you see," replied Richard, as he flicked his cigar ashes on the

chief's desk in a sang froid manner. "I crave to be an actor. I admit I haven't any company yet. Fact is I expected to find the company here. She was going to marry me."

"We don't keep anyone but had actors," retorted the chief. "You'll have to find other lodgings. Why call out the reserves just because you're coming to Omaha?"

"Oh, that's another matter," replied the spotlight aspirant, as he swung a foot up on the chief's desk. "I was going to meet my fourth wife here. Her name is Mildred Stevenson and I was to meet her at the Union station. She is only 17 years old, and she lives at 1336 Webster street, Kansas City."

"Well, what of it?" inquired the chief, not being one to take chances. "I wanted someone at the station to see that I arrived alone," continued Richard, blowing a cloud of smoke toward the chief. "No white slave charges for me. When I meet Mildred I want the world to know she came here alone, unaided and unabetted."

"Quite so," said the chief. "Quite so. I'm bound to find a real wife if I keep on," went on Richard confidently. "My first wife was Mrs. Sprickell of St. Joe. We were married on March 3, 1918, but she didn't appreciate me. She got a divorce."

"The second one was Marie God-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

WILL CONFER ON RESOLUTION TO OUST EBERSTEIN

City Council Expected to Take Informal Vote on Police Chief's Resignation Today.

A resolution offered several weeks ago by City Commissioner H. B. Zimman, calling upon Chief of Police Marshall Eberstein to resign, because of alleged failure to give satisfactory administration of the police department, is due to be taken up by the city council committee of the whole for discussion this morning.

It is expected that the commissioners will take an informal vote on the resolution at this meeting.

A caucus of the situation made a week ago indicated that Mayor Smith and Commissioners Ringer, Butler, Towl and Falconer would oppose the resolution. Commissioner Eberstein declined at that time to commit himself and Commissioner Zimman was still for his resolution.

The city council committee had a conference since the latter's return from a vacation trip. This conference was followed by a letter from the chief to the mayor and each of the city commissioners. Commissioner Ringer then issued a statement in which he endorsed the chief's letter to the officials.

During the recent hearing of John T. Dunn, former captain in charge of the detective department, the mayor asserted that he would support a resolution to demote or discharge Chief of Police Eberstein.

The chief's resignation was not wanted by Zimman to get the chief's scalp.

Chinese Official Is Wounded in Abdomen

Tokyo, Sept. 5.—Sectional Chief Saito, of the commercial bureau of the foreign office, was shot and seriously wounded in the abdomen Saturday by a visitor. His assailant escaped, threatening with a revolver, who tried to capture him, but later surrendered.

The first secretary of the foreign office said that the name of the man who did the shooting was Saroku Nishiyama. The cause of the attack is thought to be Nishiyama's dissatisfaction over a decision of the bureau in commercial suit arising in Amoy, China, which involved a personal matter. No political significance is attached to the shooting.

The New Constitution

The Bee continues today its explanation of the constitution proposed by the state constitutional convention at its annual session to be held September 21. This election is to be held at a special election to be held in Nebraska in a generation. An intelligent understanding of the proposals submitted. There are 41 proposals and each is submitted for separate vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 25.

Creates a state normal board to be composed of the state superintendent and six others appointed by the governor. This board to exercise chief control over the state normal schools.

PROPOSITION NO. 26.

Amends Section 1 of Article IX. Permits the legislature to levy the general tax upon all tangible property and franchises as at present, but gives it additional power to levy taxes upon other forms of property and to levy other taxes in addition to the general property tax. This amendment would permit the levying of a state income tax or other such special taxes.

ROOSEVELT, JR., TO FILL SPEECH DATE BY PLANE

Citizens Offer of "Ship" Will Enable Him to Include Okmulgee on Tour.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—(Special Telegram.)—"Sure I'll fly and delighted to do it," said Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, Jr., at national committee headquarters in Chicago, when he was told that the citizens of Okmulgee, Okl., were extremely anxious to have him speak to them next Tuesday night. "I'll be there at one to complete their arrangements, and do not let anything interfere with it."

Capt. Victor Heifz, assistant to Chairman Will H. Hays of the republican national committee in Chicago, received a telegram from Lieut. Col. Roosevelt, Jr., in Okmulgee, asking that Colonel Roosevelt address them on his forthcoming trip with Raymond Robbins.

The original tour as planned provided for speeches in Tulsa, Okl., Tuesday afternoon, September 8, and Wichita, Kan., September 9. Okmulgee is south of Tulsa and because of train connections it was thought impossible to visit that city.

"If you will have Colonel Roosevelt come," wired the Okmulgee republicans, "we will provide him with a fine Curtis Oriole machine. He can leave Tulsa for this afternoon meeting and be in Wichita in plenty of time for his speech next day."

Col. Roosevelt was met at the La Salle street station by a committee consisting of United States Senator Harry New of Indiana, Mrs. Christine Bradley South, women's secretary of the national committee; Mrs. Manly L. Fossee, director of the women speakers' bureau; Congressman James W. Calkins of Iowa and Maj. H. Williams. The party went direct to a hotel, where Col. Roosevelt pointed his sister, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. At the station young Roosevelt hurriedly explained that he had just come from the state of Maine.

We carried Maine by 5,000 four year ago," he said, "but we'll carry it by a vote of a vote this time, probably 25,000."

At the republican national committee headquarters he made the following statement:

"The great issue of the campaign is the Wilson league of nations. I like all good Americans. I do not wish to see future wars. I know what war is, and I have three little boys. There are the seeds of more future entanglements in that document than there are in anything of its kind in history. Founded on injustice, in many instances, and containing article 10, the league is a death-trap."

"The democrats are stating that the soldiers fought in France in order to establish the league of nations. I think I am justified in saying that I know the soldiers better than those that are saying this. I want to tell these democrats that our soldiers fought in France, not for this league, but for one thing, and one thing only—the United States. The men who gave their lives on the battlefield, fell, not for this internationalism, but with the thought that they were saving American liberty, American ideals and American institutions."

Call Joint Conference To Consider Rail Rates

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 5.—A joint meeting of the public utilities commissions of Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota has been held at Chicago September 11, to consider increased rates granted the railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission. According to information available here, plans will be to discuss plans for concerted action by the states represented, in opposing the increases.

CREW OF S-5 REACH PORT WITH SMILES

Men Saved From Disabled Sub in Best of Spirits Upon Arrival at Philadelphia on Board Destroyer.

ALL LOUD IN PRAISE OF BOAT'S COMMANDER

Sign Round Robin to Secretary Daniels Asking to Serve on Same Vessel After It Has Been Salvaged.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Thirty-six men trooped down the gang plank of the destroyer Biddle last night at Philadelphia navy yard. The first of the group was raising his voice in a nautical tenor's version of "how dry I am," and accompanying his song by a broad smile. Behind him came the rest, some singing, some calling out cheery "hellos," but all smiling.

This was the homcoming of the survivors of the submarine S-5. Their boat is at the bottom of the sea, but it is expected it will be salvaged.

Snatched From Jaws of Death.

A few hours before kindly fate, aiding the never failing "luck of the navy," had snatched them from the jaws of death and released them from nearly two days' entombment in a submarine, one end of which rested on the ocean floor and the other stuck up in the water at an angle of 60 degrees. Penned up for hours in two narrow compartments they had waited hour after hour for release.

Every minute of the time had been accompanied by a joke or a laugh or a smile from someone, even during the most trying minutes—minutes when deadly chlorine gas was creeping over them and they were forced to put on gas masks to keep alive.

Facing Death "Great."

Tonight the first answer to questions, came to the men who were left to face to face with death for more than 40 hours, Joseph Star Youker, an apprentice seaman of Camden, N. J., voiced the sentiment of his fellows with the statement:

"Great. It was wonderful. It showed that we had the best crew in the navy. I want to be in on the next dive and I want to make it with 'Savvy' Cooke."

All were willing to discuss their own experiences, but they hedged somewhat in the navy. And for fear they might be a mistake, especially President Wilson and Secretary Daniels to know that during their trying experience they found out that Lieut. Com. Charles M. Cooke, jr., is the greatest and bravest man in the navy. And for fear they might be a mistake, especially President Wilson and Secretary Daniels to know that during their trying experience they found out that Lieut. Com. Charles M. Cooke, jr., is the greatest and bravest man in the navy.

They wanted the world, and especially President Wilson and Secretary Daniels to know that during their trying experience they found out that Lieut. Com. Charles M. Cooke, jr., is the greatest and bravest man in the navy.

Commander Praises Men.

Although the sailors did not know it, at the same time a petition, (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

State Canvass Points To Decisive Victory For G. O. P. This Fall

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, Sept. 5.—Harding and Coolidge will probably win the overwhelming popular and electoral vote, according to canvasses made under directions of chairman of republican state committees in every state in the union.

The canvass, which was made at the instance of Will Hays, who not completed in all states, has gone far enough to cause the officials at national headquarters to predict the election of Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge by an electoral vote of 346 to 185 for Cox and Roosevelt.

The canvass made in 20 western states has been completed, and six of them which went democratic four years ago will go heavily for the republican ticket this fall, the figures show.

Polish Attacks Checked Along Various Sectors

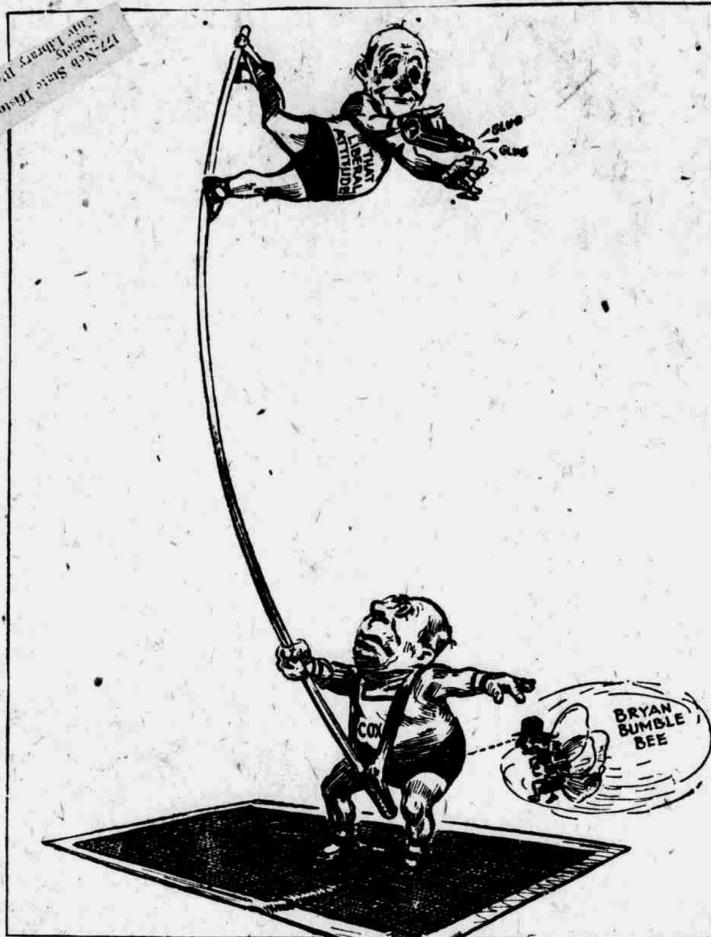
London, Sept. 5.—Polish attacks have been checked in various sectors, according to the following Moscow official communiqué:

"In the region of Cholm our troops have flung back the enemy to the left bank of the western Bug. We defeated strong enemy detachments in the Vladimir-Volkynsk region, taking more than 1,000 prisoners. In the Lenberg district our troops with a counter blow repulsed the advancing enemy, driving him back westward. We captured 300 prisoners, 3 guns and 30 machine-guns."

Man Killed by Train.

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 5.—With his brother in the engine cab, a witness to the accident Jess Q. Sims, 42 years old, a drayman, was ground to pieces Saturday when struck by a Minneapolis & St. Louis train in the local yards. It is believed Sims intended to board the pilot of the locomotive in order to see his brother, Walter, who was fireman on the engine.

Difficult, ---And Getting More Difficult



HARDING URGES MOST EFFECTIVE NAVY IN WORLD

Outlines Conception of What A Presidential Candidate Should and Should Not Do, to "Jackies" Band.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Marion, O., Sept. 5.—Senator Harding urges America to have the most effective and dependable navy in the world, he told members of the Great Lakes naval training station band. The band gave a concert in his front yard and he read them a short address. He outlined in this address his conception of what a presidential candidate should do and should not do. Referring to Governor Cox's attempt to make campaign expenditures an issue, he said:

"As I see it, I must not drag the attention of the American people into a mire when it is their wholehearted desire that their attention should be centered upon the problems which we all wish to face bravely and wisely and together."

"I must not, as I seek to gain votes for my party, yield to the temptation which often comes to men who are candidates, to make false appeals and appeals which, though they might be successful at the moment, do not serve truth or meet the requirements of our national dignity."

"I must concentrate my attention upon construction and not upon abuse."

"I must be patient and tolerant with those Americans who may differ with me."

"I owe it to the men and women of America to guard all pretense."

"I must assume an attitude, firm but ever listening to the voice of the people, and ever watchful to preserve their constitutional rights to representative government rather than government by propaganda and executive powers."

"I must remember to address myself to the whole of the American people and to keep close to my heart as well as in my head the interest of the whole people. If I were to stoop to insincerity, to mere clamor, to political expediency, to appeals of special classes, I would be failing in that purpose which I trust shall always be mine."

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Unsettled Monday. Not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures table with columns for 5 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., and 12 noon.

Europe Is Losing Faith in Treaty

New York Banker Says People Consider Pact as Utopian Dream.

New York, Sept. 5.—That the treaty of Versailles has created false economic conditions throughout Europe and that those who formerly believed in it have no longer faith in it, and consider it an Utopian dream, was the declaration made by Mortimer L. Schiff, banker, who returned on the French line steamship France after an extensive trip through England, France and Belgium.

"The impression which I have received, however, from what I have seen and learned, is that Europe is still suffering from the effects of the treaty, which has created artificial economic barriers, has engendered racial animosities, and has bred suspicion instead of confidence."

"As a result, serious political situations still exist, industrial rehabilitation has been retarded and national aspirations are making difficult the enforcement of the just claims of those who have suffered so grievously through the war."

"With all that, and notwithstanding the accumulated burden of the war, considerable progress appears to have been made in England, Belgium and France in re-establishing industry on a peace basis."

"Of central Europe I cannot speak from first-hand knowledge, but there also, sounder business conditions seem to be developing, although the political and inter-racial situation continues acute."

150 Indians Secured For Pilgrim Parade

One hundred and fifty Indians have been obtained to take part in the Tercentenary Pilgrim parade, to be held here September 23, during the Ak-Sar-Ben week, according to Charles Gardner, secretary of the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors, who has just returned from a trip to the Omaha Indian reservation at Macy, Neb.

Mr. Gardner made the trip with the view of selecting Indians who would be most adapted to the Irigoien characters, which they will represent. It is expected that the week will arrive early in the week of the parade, camping here in regular style for several days.

Iowa State Fair Returns Large Profit This Year

Des Moines, Sept. 5.—Total receipts of this year's state fair will amount to approximately \$403,000, according to unofficial estimates made by Secretary Corey. Figures were not complete on the total cost of the fair, but the estimates were they would exceed \$300,000. The profit from the fair will be from \$90,000 to \$100,000. The total receipts of last year's fair were \$321,000.

Fire Destroys Plant of California Newspaper

Fresno, Cal., Sept. 5.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the building and equipment of the Fresno Herald at 7 o'clock tonight, causing damages estimated at \$100,000. The fire started in the basement of the building. Only a few records in the office were saved.

TRY TO EXPLAIN HOW COY DANCER TOOK THEM IN

Hotel Man Causes Her Arrest, But Baffled Magistrate Lets "Him" Go.

Chester, Pa., Sept. 5.—A hotel man, a policeman, a justice of the peace and a score or more of Chester and Edgely swains are trying to explain how they happened to be taken in by a pretty "dancing girl" here with a carnival company.

"Tugged out in fetching gowns night after night the dancer could be seen with the boys who bought candy and sodas for the fair chamber until some of them 'went broke' in their efforts to outdo their rivals."

The climax came yesterday, however, when the proprietor of the hotel at which the dancer was stopping, summoned Officer Burns, of the Chester police force, and Constable Ward, of Edgely, stating that he wanted "that woman" taken out of his place. "My hotel is a place for respectable men and women and not for people like her," declared the hotel man.

"When Burns and the constable invaded the room of the unwelcome guest they found the dancer sitting on a table, eagerly devouring a late lunch with two Edgely young men trying to outdo each other in their attentions to the diner."

"Come with us," demanded the cop and constable in chorus. "Where to?" questioned the dancer. "I have done nothing wrong and should not be arrested."

"Nevertheless," the dancer was marched off to the office of Justice of the Peace Maitland in Edgely borough, and given an early morning hearing. The "judge" imposed a fine and ordered the defendant to pay up and leave.

"But why?" inquired the prisoner, "what have I done?" "You are a bold, bad woman, and you have brought disgrace upon this man's respectable hotel," was the reply, indicating the hotel man, who had filed the complaint against his guest.

"Who said I was a bad woman, a good woman, or any other sort of woman, is what I want to know," said the prisoner, yanking off "his" wig. The show was all over. Maitland discharged his prisoner.

Persian Prince Desires To Be Regular American

Constantinople, Sept. 5.—I want to be an American," announced Prince Mejid, 12, brother of the Shah of Persia, when he appeared, accompanied by his guardian to matriculate at the preparatory school of Robert college.

"All right, we will permit you to enter, though we will not call you prince, but plain Mejid, and also speak you if you do not behave and learn your lessons," answered the teacher. These conditions the prince accepted. The teachers in the school are American.

Movie Actor Dies.

New York, Sept. 6.—Robert Haron, motion picture actor, died from a wound inflicted when he accidentally shot himself September 1.

START COAST AERIAL MAIL WEDNESDAY

Planes to Leave San Francisco and New York at 5:30 A. M. on 3,000-Mile Trip Across United States

PRELIMINARY FLIGHTS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

All-Metal Monoplanes Will Operate Eastward From Omaha—Reduce Transit Line 57 Hours in Winter.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Sept. 5.—A transcontinental daily air mail service will be inaugurated by the Post-office department next Wednesday, the planes starting simultaneously at 5:30 a. m. from New York and San Francisco. In winter the start will be made an hour later.

Preliminary flights to put ships in place for using the schedule will be made September 6 and 7 leaving New York, Chicago and Omaha westward, and from San Francisco, Cheyenne and Chicago eastward at 5:30 a. m.

Metal monoplanes with a cruising radius of 10 hours at 90 miles an hour will operate between New York and Omaha with a single stop for gassing at Chicago, and Delavan four with four hours' fuel and at 80 miles an hour between Omaha and San Francisco, gassing stations being approximately 200 miles apart.

Leave New York 5:30 a. m.

On the regular summer schedule the planes leaving New York at 5:30 a. m., eastern time, will leave Cleveland at 10:08 central time; Chicago, 2:30 p. m., and arrive at Iowa City at 4:08, leaving at 5:30 the following morning and arriving at San Francisco the next day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On the winter schedule the westbound planes will leave New York at 6:30 a. m.; Cleveland at 10:08 central time; Chicago, 2:30 p. m., and arrive at Iowa City at 4:08, leaving at 5:30 the following morning and arriving at San Francisco the next day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. On the winter schedule the westbound planes will leave New York at 6:30 a. m.; Cleveland at 10:08 central time; Chicago, 2:30 p. m., and arrive at Iowa City at 4:08, leaving at 5:30 the following morning and arriving at San Francisco the next day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

According to the department's plan, the air service will carry westward mail deposited too late to catch train 35 at Cleveland and will dispatch pouch for Cleveland city (delivery advanced one business day) and pouch of Ohio and Indiana to train 35, departing 12:47 p. m. (advancing 12 hours); mail for Chicago and western states, and at Chicago dispatch transit mails to trains departing between 5:30 and 9:15 p. m., overtaking train 35 and advancing Pacific coast mail 24 hours; other western states from 12 to 18 hours. Leaving Chicago, mail will be taken to Boston and the west deposited too late for dispatch at 9:15 the previous day.

Advance Deliveries.

On the eastward trip deliveries at Chicago will be advanced one business day, with a gain of 17 hours in the arrival of mail received at Chicago and Cleveland for New York and through special train connections, of practically one business day for delivery to Boston and practically all New England.

The air mail service, it is announced by the postmaster general, will reduce the transit time of mails between New York and San Francisco from 57 to 57 hours in the winter and to 54 hours in the summer months. Preparations are being made for night flights, over the plains next spring between Chicago and Cheyenne, reducing the time in transit to 45 hours.

Felix Diaz Starts New Revolution In Mexico, Says Report

Mexico City, Sept. 5.—Revolutionary activity by followers of Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz, has been begun in the vicinity of Misantla, state of Vera Cruz, according to press dispatches received from Misantla last night.

Reports state that Diaz refuses to recognize the "Agua Prieta plan," repudiates the present government, and declares he will fight to restore the constitution of 1857.

Travelers arriving from Tezuitla, state of Puebla, and Jalisco, state of Vera Cruz, tell of renewed rebel operations near those towns, but are uncertain whether these operations are being conducted by followers of Diaz or those who support Gen. Candido Aguilar, former governor of the state of Vera Cruz and son-in-law of the late President Carranza.

Alabama Governor Urges Miners to Hold Up Strike

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 5.—Governor Kilby telegraphed an appeal to J. B. Keenan, president of the Alabama district of the United Mine Workers of America, asking that the strike of bituminous miners ordered in this state by the national organization, be held up pending an investigation. The governor also appointed a commission to inquire into the difficulties existing between miners and operators.

U. S. Cruiser Recalled.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The United