

MacSwiney Held Prisoner Behind Six Barred Doors

Lord Mayor Reported to Be Growing Appreciably Weaker Although He Is Still Conscious.

By The Associated Press. London, Sept. 7.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who has been on a hunger strike since August 12 and for several days has been in a critical condition in Brixton prison, was reported appreciably weaker this morning, but conscious and able to speak.

Regarding the statement made by Premier Lloyd George indicating that Mayor MacSwiney probably would be released if guarantees were given that the murders of police in Ireland would cease, Father Dominic, private chaplain to MacSwiney, said the prisoner was suffering intense pain in the left side of his abdomen and in the heart.

Prison Is Guarded. The streets around the prison are heavily patrolled. More police are arriving steadily by motor trucks.

Each time a member of MacSwiney's family goes to or from the prison he or she passes through six barred doors that are unlocked one at a time.

Mrs. MacSwiney on emerging from the prison at noon said: "My husband is lying flat on his back. He is conscious. At long intervals he is able to utter a disjointed word. There are increasing signs of weakness."

The members of the family are maintaining a constant vigil at his bedside. Father Dominic, the lord mayor's chaplain, is constantly in attendance.

Annie MacSwiney last night stungly replied to the letter of Bonar Law.

"Your letter," she wrote, "is an insult to freedom, honor, truth and to every democratic principle. Why do you call the Irish people rebels? Because they desire freedom? You are causing the death of Terence MacSwiney and his comrades because they have a living belief that makes them die for the ideals you pretend you fought for."

Family Feels Foreboding. The family said today that they feel that the world has forsaken them but none will make the slightest effort to persuade the lord mayor to break his hunger strike.

Arthur Griffith, vice president of the Irish republic and acting president in the absence of Eamon de Valera, who is now in the United States, has again called President Wilson's calling his attention to a declaration of Premier Lloyd George and A. Bonar Law on the right of self-determination. He says that the mayor is dying to assert this right.

Doctor Is Threatened. Dublin, Sept. 7.—The acting medical officer at Cork prison, it is officially announced, received today a letter signed "one of the first brigade of the Irish republican army," ordering him to leave the jail forthwith and be out of the country within 24 hours, as his presence at the prison is a hindrance to the hunger strikers.

In the accompanying statement from Dublin castle the government emphasizes its sole responsibility and says the doctor has recommended the release of the prisoners on medical grounds, which the government could not accept and that the doctor's responsibility was confined solely to medical measures.

Bee Offers \$1,000 Prize For Air Mail Service (Continued from Page One.) service at the end of the first fiscal year, a period of pioneering and experiment.

Every city of importance in the United States has agreed to the postmaster general for the extension of this service to its own city limits. Last May, at the close of the second year of service, Mr. Praeger reported that the routes included New York and Washington, New York and Cleveland, Cleveland and Chicago, Chicago and Omaha. An excerpt from his report reads:

"The manner in which the problems involved have been solved and the complete efficiency developed in the operation of the service has put us to rest as to the practicability of air transportation and greatly advanced the commercial utility of aviation."

Will Speed Up Delivery. The New York-San Francisco route will so facilitate the western mails that a letter leaving New York at daybreak will be in Omaha the same day before sunset. Mail leaving New York Monday morning will arrive in San Francisco by 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The best schedule made by train would be taking mail leaving New York at 8:40 p. m. and Cleveland at San Francisco at 12:30 p. m. on the fourth day. The railway mail even then can accomplish this only by making the transcontinental connection at Chicago, and this connection is missed whenever the eastern train is one hour late. In fact the Chicago connection is missed 40 per cent of the time and when this occurs, 20 hours more are taken to get the mail into San Francisco, according to official information from the post office department at Washington.

Sets Target Record. Scargit, N. J., Sept. 7.—A new world's target record was claimed here Monday when Sgt. F. Loerger of the United States infantry shot a string of 89 consecutive bull's-eyes in the 500-yard contest, shooting at a 15-inch target. Second place was won by Corp. L. Petrosky of the United States marines, with 25 hits.

Family Crosses Country in Automobile To Boost W. G. Harding for President



W. C. Bishop, Mrs. Catherine Bishop and Virginia June Bishop. Bishop and Virginia June Bishop, traveling by automobile from San Francisco to Connellville, Pa., passed through Omaha recently boosting Warren G. Harding for president.

The Bishop family left their home in Connellville June 23 and arrived at San Francisco six weeks ago. They selected the Old Santa Fe trail on their journey to the coast and are returning by the Lincoln Highway.

According to Mr. Bishop the roads are in good condition. The windows in the car were decorated with the pictures of the republican candidate for president.

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Unrest Spirit Has Spread to Sardinia Isle

Public Opinion, Expressed by Strong New Party, Is For Self-Government Free from Domination.

Rome, Sept. 7.—The spirit of unrest has penetrated since the war even to such old world and out of the way spots as the Island of Sardinia. Among these picturesque peasants, many of whom cannot read or write, though they are often people of dignified manners and strong character, public opinion is diffused by word of mouth and a strong party has arisen lately whose motto is "Sardinia alone," who think that the island, which is the second largest in the Mediterranean, would be more prosperous if it governed itself and had little or nothing to do with Italy.

In ancient days Sardinia was one of the great granaries of the world, supplying first Carthage and later Rome with immense quantities of grain. Now a large proportion of the island is uncultivated and about one-fifth is covered with forests, chiefly consisting of holm oaks and cork trees. The most valuable exports, however, are from the mines of lead, zinc, antimony, copper, silver, lignite and anthracite, which if only thoroughly developed would be a source of great riches.

Are Fighting Race. The Sardinians are a splendid fighting race and not only during the late world conflict, but throughout the Napoleonic wars and the middle ages provided some of the staunchest soldiers in Europe. The Sardinians have always considered their island the Cinderella of United Italy.

They say that they have been alternately neglected and taken advantage of by the central government. Education has been disregarded, the malproportioned state of the country has been ignored, few roads or railways have been provided in order to develop its resources, while government money has never been forthcoming for its needs.

Time Right to Strike. The peasants of Sardinia declare that this is the moment when Sardinia might start on a new era of regeneration and reconstruction, moral, commercial and economic, but if it is, as of old, abandoned to apathy and want of initiative ruin is certain. A deep spirit of discontent and irritation is prevalent.

The Sardinians call themselves "the Irish of the Mediterranean" and a large party is being formed of those who desire to work out their own salvation and at least for a certain time to be entirely independent of the mother country, which they accuse of having treated them more like the typical stepmother. They ask to be allowed to take their destiny in their own hands.

Control Board Asked to Explain Contract Award. Lincoln, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Hearing on the application of the Nebraska Building and Investment company for a writ of mandamus compelling the State Board of Control to award it the contract for building the Soldiers' home near Milford has been continued until Wednesday. The alternative writ of mandamus, signed by District Judge Stewart, directs the board to award the contract to the investment company at the low bid of \$77,353 or to show cause for not doing so. The award was made to E. Rekar, the next lowest bidder, for \$77,969.

As an experiment in a Chicago factory an automobile was belted to an electric generator and used to provide light and power for 12 days, 24 hours a day.

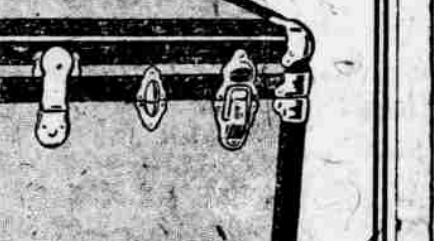
Ante Martin in Contest For Seat in U. S. Senate. Reno, Nev., Sept. 7.—Nevada voters today balloted upon party nominees for senator and for representatives in congress, choosing from among a field of five candidates in each instance.

The seats to be filled are those of Senator Charles B. Henderson of Elko, and Representative Charles R. Evans of Goldfield. Both are democrats.

Miss Ante Martin, nationally known as a suffrage worker, is contesting for the senatorial nomination on an independent ticket.

A process has been patented in Great Britain for the distillation of neat for the production of coke, fuel oil, toluol, ammonia, paraffin and acetone.

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Warm Time at Probe Of Republican Fund

Senator Kenyon continued that in newspaper interviews Mr. Moore had criticized the work of the committee, and added:

"Governor Cox wired Senator Reed that he would produce the evidence and leads to support his charges. But through you he sends none of this evidence, and you start a line of evidence which would take us a year to run down."

Says Cox Had Evidence. "Senator," replied Mr. Moore, "Governor Cox had the official bulletin of the republican committee, showing that certain quotas existed and that widespread plans were being carried out to collect them. Yet the republican witnesses get on the stand here and tell us these bulletins were only 'bull.' Then he had a copy of what he had every reason to believe was a true quota list. The day before the list was published the republicans said there was only four copies of it in existence. Now they testify that the list never existed. It is the same way with 'Form 101' and we believe we have got to get this evidence if the committee really wants it."

Besides, Mr. Moore, there was testimony from Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, and Charles McMiller, of Missouri, who, chairman of the republican ways and means committees for their states, and by A. B. Paxton, of Wheeling, who holds a similar position for Ohio county, West Virginia. From Mr. Dickey and Mr. McMiller the committee learned of the plans to raise money in those states. Missouri's share of the national republican fund was given as \$90,000 and Iowa's as \$75,000. Mr. McMiller said that he had his own initiative he set the Iowa goal at \$200,000, believing that the figure asked by the national committee was too low to cover state, congressional district and national ticket needs in his state. He said that \$52,000 had been raised.

Kenyon Charges Injustice. Mr. Paxton's testimony was that he had raised \$4,285 from 41 contributors and that James M. Saunders had raised \$3,910 more in the county. When he said that was all he had to offer, Senator Kenyon indicated that he had been subpoenaed at the request of democratic members of the committee, and thought requiring a journey of 500 miles for such testimony was "rank injustice."

"Well, I don't think so at all," interposed Senator Reed. "If we can't get the truth here by wholesale, we will get it by retail."

"Well, you certainly are not going to bring in every county chairman in the country," replied Senator Kenyon.

Mr. McNider's testimony also brought a small sensation when Senator Reed asked him: "Did Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee, say to you in substance just before you took the stand that you never got 'form 101' because it was never sent out?"

The witness said Mr. Upham asked him if he had received it and when Mr. McNider replied "I guess not," the treasurer rejoined: "I guess not."

Moore Only Witness. Mr. Moore was the first and also the last witness of the day. When he resumed the stand in the afternoon he said: "Much of my information will be useless and the whole

Hays Answered By Cox on Quota List For Funds

Democratic Nominee Scores Reply of G. O. P. Chairman by Claiming No Distinction Between Lists.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—Governor Cox last night issued a statement replying to the answer made by Will H. Hays, republican national chairman to the governor's charge that Mr. Hays had "deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath at Chicago" regarding republican contribution quotas.

"My first charge when calling attention to the raising of a corruption fund was that a quota of \$8,145,000 had been levied against 51 cities in 27 states," said the governor's statement. "This was denied in plain words and the statement was made both by Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham that there was no such list as the one produced, which was a matter of fact, an official document from the national republican headquarters."

Mr. Hays now admits that there were "tentative quotas fixed by the treasurer's office, all tentative and of course, for the governor's charge that Mr. Hays had 'deliberately perpetrated a falsehood under oath at Chicago' regarding republican contribution quotas."

"My interpretation would be 'tentative quota' was what Mr. Hays wanted and the 'quota' was to represent what the ultimately procured. If this does not prove my charge that he was attempting to raise \$8,000,000 from 51 cities, then I do not know the meaning of words."

"Now, Mr. Hays says the quotas are constantly changing. That is true, but isn't it also true that they were changed upward rather than downward?"

Is Very Extravagant. Citing statements in the republican treasurer's official bulletin reporting oversubscription of quotas, Governor Cox's statement concluded: "Mr. Hays is not getting all the money that he wanted, which would again define the difference between the 'tentative quota' and the real quota, perhaps the explanation is found in the fact that corporations that were sent checks in violation of the laws have stopped it."

If Mr. Hays can show where quotas were reduced, the opportunity will be afforded him under cross-examination.

Hiram Johnson Unable to Speak Here at Ak-Sar-Ben. Lincoln, Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Hiram Johnson has written to Frank A. Harrison that he can not come to Nebraska in time to speak at the Ak-Sar-Ben festival as requested by some of the republican workers there. He does not indicate when he will be able to give Nebraska some speaking dates, but has previously written that he will be here to talk for Harding, and against the league of nations.

A spring motor operates a trap which catches ants in a bait cup and at intervals dumps them into a receptacle filled with an insect-destrorying liquid.

See Want Ads Are Best Business Getters.

They say: -ears are coming back. -the chemise dress stays. -hips are or "ain't" as you like them. -down, down to the knee go the new suit-lengths. -they toil not, neither do they spin. They Batik. -wild, vivid, colorful. Embroidery on everything. -in piping times of peace we pipe and cord our frocks. -frocks that keep late hours have quaint, baggy bodies. -fashion goes to Egypt this season for inspiration and color. -ambitious coat collars decide to stop only after reaching the elbow. -some evening gowns desert the back entirely and become all front from the waist up. -many frocks take their aprons off the front and back and put them on the sides instead. -since skirts have cut off their hems they indulge in a riot of scallops, slashes and points. -they have no buttons, button-holes nor pockets. They are not coats neither are they capes. Wrapabout wraps. -great variety in silhouettes is promised. Some will be crinolined, some draped and others just straight up and down. THOMPSON, BELDEN & COMPANY

Oregon Will Seek Loans in Amreica

(Continued from Page One.) to conciliate the United States, to remove friction and frankly approach the questions at issue between the two governments.

The State department will not discourage loans to Mexico by American bankers. It is certain, however, that before any real encouragement is given to American financiers to assist in the reformation of Mexico's finances, Mexico must afford assurance that the revolutionary era is over, and that the people genuinely desire peace and the restoration of law and order.

Instructions were sent to the American-embassy in Mexico City about three weeks ago to notify the Mexican government that the United States regarded the operation of the "denunciation law" and the federal zone law in the oil fields as an infringement of the rights of Americans under international law. It was said at the department today that no report on the delivery of these warnings to the Mexican government had been received from the American-embassy, and the report that Provisional President de la Huerta had refused to accept the communication because it was couched in "impossible" language, is discredited by the officials. It was said that such a situation arose, Charge d'Affaires Summerlin would immediately communicate the facts to the department.

There is no new stand taken by the United States in the dispatch of these instructions, as they merely emphasize and reiterate the position taken when the late President Carranza undertook to despoil the American oil-men by his confiscation of American and was described as an unmistakable declaration of the State department's concern that American owners should not be deprived of their vested rights without their assent.

It was learned at the State department that the American note, dispatched early in August, did not call for a reply, being in the nature of a protest to make the record straight when the matter shall come up again for consideration. It was directed against what was described as an invasion of the vested rights of Americans and was described as an unmistakable declaration of the State department's concern that American owners should not be deprived of their vested rights without their assent.

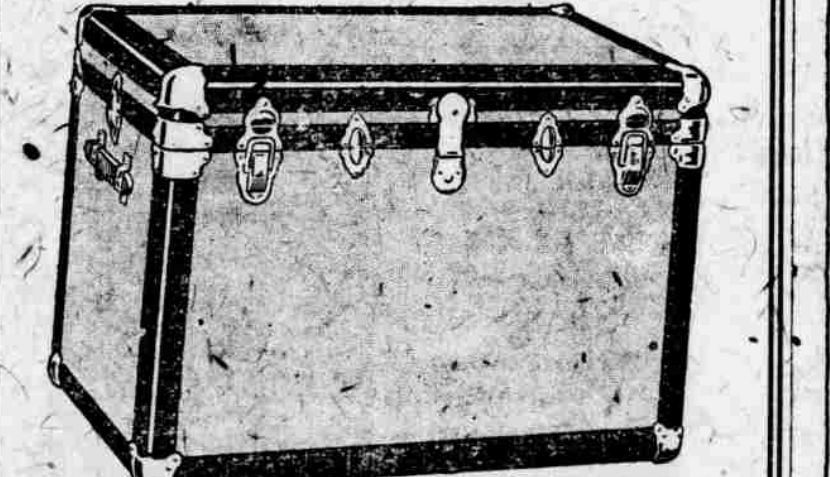
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Burglars Make Hood \$50 From Elk Creek Stores

Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Four business houses in Elk Creek were burglarized early Sunday morning. About \$50 was obtained by the burglars.

The men were seen in Table Rock between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, when they helped themselves to a supply of oil at the Standard Oil company. There were two in the auto, one a tall man and the other short and heavy set.

Because telephone transmitter microphones become more sensitive in rarified air European electricians are trying to make practical use of the phenomenon.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY. Sturdiness shown all over, reinforced on all vital parts, 2 trays. Priced from \$21 to \$30. FRELING & STEINLE Omaha's Best Baggage Builders 1803 Farnam Street