

### Political Issue In Kentucky to Be Negress Vote

#### Democrats Must Get White Women to Polls to Stand Any Chance In Fall Election.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7.—The race issue is cropping up in Kentucky politics as the fall campaign goes on. Although the league of nations and article 10 may engage the attention of national orators and the slush fund claims put forward by Governor Cox, obscure it for a time, there are evidences on the horizon in this state that the issue that may overshadow the others in prominence is the negress vote. The focus of the Kentucky fight lies in the women's vote of 538,000. In most presidential elections here in former years the vote has been divided almost evenly, although usually dominated by a slight margin, except that Edwin P. Morrow, republican nominee, carried the state by 40,000 and won the governorship. Usually, however, a few thousand votes have decided the victor. The democrats realize their chances for a win here this fall can be won only if the republicans get much of an "edge" on the situation.

Eighty thousand negro women will be added to the poll list, all of whom are certain to vote republican. The question, therefore, of how Kentucky will go, is up to the white women.

Democrats say to win it will be necessary for the white democrats to induce the white women to go to the polls by telling the white women that unless they vote, the negress, who are certain to be brought out by the republicans, will express the sentiments of Kentucky womanhood. Being a "border state" Kentucky is unlike the "solid south" in respect to its negro vote. Here it is counted and that is the factor that keeps Kentucky from being normally rock-ribbed democratic.

#### First City to Legislate Against Leisure Driving

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—Topeka probably will be the first city in the Sunflower state, or even in the United States, to pass an ordinance against slow motor car driving on its business streets.

Complaint has been made to the city commissioners that its principal business thoroughfares are being made use of by automobile salesmen to demonstrate how slowly their "wares" will travel in high to the detriment of traffic.

### Relentlessly "Dry" Congress to Be Issue Of Bryan This Fall

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 7.—The election of a congress so relentlessly "dry" that it would not hesitate to impeach a president, whether democrat or republican, who might fail actively to enforce the prohibition law, is the present ambition of William Jennings Bryan, and his sole concern in the congressional and senatorial campaign, in which he will participate from now on. For the first time since 1896, he refused today to discuss presidential or national politics.

Henceforth, however, he will make plain his attitude toward the enforcement of prohibition, for which he will work regardless of party ties. Even now he is engaged in pledging up candidates for both branches of congress to oppose any weakening of the Volstead act. This issue he puts above all other considerations. He will elaborate his views at the coming convention in this city of the International Association Against Alcoholism.

### Publisher Attacks Rules Of Methodist Church

New York, Sept. 7.—The recreation rules of the Methodist church which bar dancing and theater going, to its members, were attacked by J. Henry Smythe, Jr., a New York publisher, in an address at the convention of the National Association of Dancing Masters.

"I have been making this fight for the good of the Methodist church," said Mr. Smythe. "I am a Methodist. My father, Rev. Dr. James Henry Smythe of Philadelphia, has preached before six presidents and indirectly converted Billy Sunday. Convinced that the recreation rules keep people out of Methodism, I decided to try to change the book of discipline. John Wesley's wise dictum should be sufficient—'Avoid the taking of such diversion as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus.' I am in this fight as long as I live, even if it costs my church membership."

#### Two Killed When Train Strikes Stalled Auto

Sturgis Falls, Sept. 7.—Crashing head-on into their car, stalled on the railroad track near Mountain Lake, Minn., 16 miles this side of Windor, Monday afternoon and burying them in the wreckage, an eastbound Omaha passenger train instantly killed Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waggoner, who lived on a farm south of Sturgis Falls, and Roy Dobinski of this city and fatally injured Frank Dobinski, who died an hour later.

### Poles Protest Recent Attacks By Lithuanians

#### League of Nations Called Upon to Aid Poland Which Declares Bolsheviki Are Co-operating in Battles.

By The Associated Press. Warsaw, Sept. 7.—Protest to the league of nations against attacks by Lithuanian troops upon the Poles north of Suwalki, has been made by the Polish government. It is pointed out that a state of war does not exist between the two countries.

Russian bolsheviki are supporting the Lithuanians in advancing into the disputed region in northeastern Poland, says an official announcement.

"Bearing down from the north," the statement says, "Lithuanian troops supported by bolsheviki, continue to attack Polish detachments, and are moving in the direction of Suwalki and Augustow."

In political circles the action of the Lithuanians is taken to indicate probably serious complications in peace negotiations, as it is virtually impossible for Poland to reach an agreement with the Russian soviet government regarding the northeastern boundaries of this country without having an understanding in Lithuania.

In diplomatic circles it is stated that Lithuania generally favors friendly relations with Poland.

### Missouri Officer Held On Bootlegging Charge

Yankton, S. D., Sept. 7.—Two men giving their names as Charles L. Combs, county recorder at Rockport, Mo., and John Jones of Fairfax, Mo., were arrested by police here charged with having liquor in their possession. According to the officers, the men had 96 quarts of whiskey, which they claimed to have purchased in Canada at \$65 a case and which they were taking to Missouri, where, they said, they could obtain around \$300 a case for it.

#### Set Trial Date for 11 of Northwest Ship Builders

Seattle, Sept. 7.—Trial of 11 prominent northwest shipping men indicted by a federal grand jury last January and March on charges of irregularities in accounts with the government in connection with wartime ship building of the shipping board emergency fleet corporation was set for today in the federal district court here. Ben L. Moore, special assistant to the United States attorney general, has charge of the prosecution.

### Loesche Wins Annual Hill-Climb Race to Pikes Peak in Storm

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 7.—Racing through a driving snowstorm, blinded by hail and a bitter wind, Otto Loesche and Al M. Cling won first and second places in the freer-for-all hill climb to the summit of Pike's Peak Monday afternoon.

William Bentrup won the small car race and Davis Lewis was second. Loesche not only won the Porsche trophy and the \$500 prize, but also the \$500 prize for the big car event, and in addition he set the best time for the day's driving, which was 22:25.5, compared to Mulford's time in 1916 of 18 minutes and 24 seconds.

Ralph Mulford, pitted by many to win because of his record here four years ago, abandoned the race just about the 14-mile point because of blinding snow, although two other cars had preceded him into the storm.

It was a grueling race and the drivers were exhausted when they reached the summit. Spectators at the top also suffered and at mile 14 there were times when the clouds and snow prevented any sight of the course. It began raining at 2 o'clock at Crystal creek and those without shelter were soaked.

Ralph Mulford made a strenuous effort to get back into the race after stopping in a cloud and snow bank at mile 14. Referee E. E. Sommers ruled that Mulford could not be given a new trial because all the other drivers piloted their cars through the snowstorm.

### Politics Theme of Gompers on Labor Day

Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—In a labor day speech here Samuel Gompers today expounded the candidacy of Governor Cox for president. He said Governor Cox in congress had voted favorably on all legislation "in the interests of the people" and had lent his influence in passage of all constructive legislation as governor of Ohio.

Senator Harding was characterized as a "nice respectable gentleman" by Mr. Gompers. "But what else," he asked, "The most conspicuous thing about Harding," he continued, "has been his inactivity in everything constructive and his activity in everything reactionary."

Gompers defended the league of nations and characterized congress as a "congress of negation."

The Each-Cummins act, he declared, would "create industrial slavery."

Three permanent agricultural experiment stations will be established in Yugoslavia in charge of American experts.

### Clemency for MacSwiney Is Now Considered

#### Guarantees That Murder of Policemen Will Stop are Asked by Premier Lloyd George.

London, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to the London Times from Liege, Belgium, quotes David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, as saying that if guarantees are given that the murder of policemen in Ireland will cease the premier is convinced that Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers will be released from prison. Other special dispatches tend to confirm the interview printed in the Times.

According to the Times the premier said not a single appeal for clemency offered the slightest assurance that such killings would be stopped. He added that the unconditional release of the imprisoned men would be disastrous to the morale of the Irish police and make government in Ireland impossible.

### Tragic Little Act

Each day as the fast of Lord Mayor MacSwiney in Brixton prison progresses there is staged by the bedside of the dying man a tragic little act, which was disclosed to the Associated Press today by Father Dominic, Mayor MacSwiney's private chaplain.

"Every morning food in some form or another is brought in by the prison authorities and offered to the starving prisoner in the hope that his most uncontrollable craving will master him, and that he will be tempted to eat. Every morning there is the same end to the act—MacSwiney, who is too weak to utter a spoken refusal, crushes his desire and turns his head away. So it has gone on until the twenty-fifth day

of his hunger strike has been reached.

#### Wants to Die in Peace.

Cork, Sept. 7.—The deputy lord mayor of Cork today authorized the statement that the eleven hunger strikers in the Cork jail who are on the twenty-sixth day of their abstinence from food had expressed the wish that they be paid no more visits by the prison doctor. They desired to be allowed to die in peace, they declared.

### Roosevelt and Robins Hit League In Speeches

Kansas City, Sept. 7.—Lient. Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Raymond Robins of Chicago, addressing a mass meeting of republican women here Monday, assailed the league of nations as a menace to American nationality and criticized the democratic national administration for extravagance and blundering.

Colonel Roosevelt said the caliber of the cabinet members selected by President Wilson made efficient administration difficult. Secretaries Daniels, Baker and Postmaster General Burleson were compared by the speaker with the men who had held those posts during his father's administration. When Colonel Roosevelt criticized Secretary Baker's record as head of the War department a woman shouted, "Hit him again, Teddy."

"I like to hit them when they deserve it," he responded.

Allied intervention in Russia and Siberia was the result of an attempt to collect the debts owed by the czar's government to international bankers, Mr. Robins declared. "It was a blunder that cost America \$100,000,000," he asserted.

### Negro Bandits Get \$42 From Victim, Then Kick Him

After holding up and robbing Frank Toly, 4409 Wakely street, of \$42 at a point just east of Maudan park Monday night, three negro bandits kicked him because he did not move away fast enough and he sped him up by firing three shots in the air.

### Monday Crowd at State Fair Beats Best Day in 1919

#### Two Children Badly Injured When Racing Car Crashes Through Fence at Track.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 7.—(Special)—All previous records for Monday attendance at the Nebraska state fair were shattered when 71,802 persons passed through the gates on Labor day. The new mark exceeds the figure set by the banner day of last year, Wednesday.

The 1920 Monday thus becomes the biggest day in the history of the state fair. It exceeds the attendance of the corresponding day of last year by 31,044. The official figures show that 3,698 automobiles passed through the gates Monday.

The "prosperity" fair opened Sunday with a new record Sunday crowd of 15,243, nearly double the Sunday attendance four years ago.

### Children Injured at Races

Two spectators were injured during the automobile races, Monday afternoon, when two cars crashed through the fence just before the finish of the five-mile race. They were Orville Butler, 11, and Donald Butler, 13. Both are the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Butler of University place. They were badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken. Their father was on the grounds at the time of the accident, but was not with the youngsters. They were cared for at the emergency hospital.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Mailey, attempting to negotiate a turn in the final lap of the race, left the track and tore through the fence near the new live stock pavilion, running into the crowd which was packed at this

point. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Two of the drivers—Walters in an Essex Special, and Mailey, in his Brigatti Special—were making the final turn on the last lap of the five-mile race, when both cars plunged from the track.

#### Neither Driver Hurt.

Walters stopped before hitting the fence, but the Brigatti went on, crashed through the fence and ran a considerable distance into the crowd before it finally stopped. Neither driver was injured. The machine driven by Mailey was badly damaged.

#### A tremendous crowd saw the races. Results are as follows:

Three mile—Essex Special, first; Briggs Special, second; Clark Chevrolet Special, third. Time, 2:10.1.

Five mile—Kestrel, Essex, first; Willard, second; Walters, Essex, third. Time, 6:31.

Two lap against time: Ellingboe, Case, Time, 5:41; Ellingboe, Case, first; Soules, Essex Special, second. Time, 2:57.1.

Three mile—Kestrel, Essex, first; Soules, Essex Special, second; Clark Chevrolet Special, third. Time, 3:43.4.

Five mile—Kestrel, Essex, first; Ellingboe, Case, second; Walters, Essex, third. Time, 11:29.

### Wrangel Expeditions On Sea of Azov Failed

Constantinople, Sept. 7.—General Wrangel, anti-bolsheviki leader in southern Russia, has evacuated the Taman peninsula. It also appears that most of his landing expeditions on the sea of Azov and elsewhere have failed.

### League Takes Up Attack Of Poles by Lithuanians

London, Sept. 7.—The league of nations is considering the Polish government's mediation in the Polish-Lithuanian dispute. Unless an arrangement occurs in the situation Poland will be compelled to declare war on Lithuania, the appeal states.

The communication declares an unprovoked attack had been made on the Polish troops by Lithuanian forces.

A patent has been issued for a mechanical blotter for use on large surfaces.

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## Look at this for a program!

**Program**

- I. Cuman—Prelude to Act I Philadelphia Orchestra
- II. Madame Butterfly—Un bel di vedremo Carullina Farrer
- III. Minuet in G—Jas. Jan. Paderewski
- IV. Song of the Shepherd Laili Alma Clark
- V. Symphony in F Minor, No. 4 Boston Symphony Orchestra
- VI. Das Gurren—Il mio tesoro John McCormack
- VII. Be the Lord is Mailed of His Own Extonia Schumann-Henk
- VIII. Pagliacci—Veni in giubba Enrico Caruso
- IX. Concerto for Two Violins Fritz Kreisler and Ethel Zimbalist
- X. Sente from Lucia Caruso, Calli-Cangi, Egan, De Luca, Jannini, Bala

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