

Sinn Fein Explosion Rocks Cork

Blast Destroys Department Store After Which Fighting Breaks Out In All Parts of City.

Reprisals in Belfast.

Cork, Ireland, Sept. 27.—A violent explosion shook this city about 2 o'clock this morning. It was followed by the rattle of rifle fire in various parts of the business district.

When citizens ventured forth later, after the curfew had expired, they found the main thoroughfare, Patrick street, littered with glass, and the front of a large department store, which is said to employ a large number of young Sinn Feiners completely wrecked as if by bombs.

London, Sept. 27.—Cork was shaken by a great explosion at an early hour this morning, one of the large dry goods stores in the city being demolished.

Belfast, Sept. 27.—The shooting by snipers and others in the center of Belfast last night caused a panic among the crowds promingading on Royal avenue, the city's main artery, after church hours.

The opening incident of Sunday night's disorders occurred when snipers in the side streets of the Sinn Fein quarter fired into North street, which crosses Royal avenue.

Supply Teachers Are Given Instructions by School Principal

"Remember two words, 'tact' and 'patience'; use the first but not the second," said Clara Cooper, principal of Webster school, at a meeting for new and substitute teachers of the city schools in the city council chamber yesterday afternoon.

"Take care of the supplies. We find that more of these disappear during days when substitutes are in charge of rooms than when the regular teachers are there. Only two things should be on the floor—your rooms, feet and furniture."

Order Deportation of Man Who Selected Lenine for Germans

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Cattle Rustler Gets Term in State Prison

Lincoln, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Lon L. Guy was brought to the state penitentiary Monday to serve one to three months of a one to 10-year sentence for cattle rustling in Scottsbluff county.

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Immigrants Choke American Ports

Millions Book Passage to Dreamland and Ellis Island Now Daily Presents Pathos as Sweaty Peasants Overcrowd Limited Quarters.

By GEORGE KENT. Universal Service Staff Correspondent. New York, Sept. 27.—Once again a suffering, congested Europe is piping its worn and motley peasantry to the United States. Not a record of ancient nations is in existence which can tell a tale of such awful of humanity.

From Italy is heard the report that no less than a 1,000,000 have booked passage for the dreamland. Wherever a liner docks in Europe, sweaty peasants, burdened with striped and hapless baggage, wind their way into the steerage. In every nation the poor are forsaking the reality of their own soil for the dream of America, free golden America.

Administration Apposes Japan's New Proposal

Washington, Sept. 27.—(By The Associated Press.)—Administration officials continue to decline to discuss for publication any of the phases of the negotiations with Japan growing out of the proposed anti-Japanese land law in California, but the impression has gone out that a proposal from Tokio that the question be referred to a joint commission for solution would be unacceptable.

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Aged Pair Stricken By Poison

Omaha Pioneer Woman Dies Suddenly of Ptomaine Poisoning—Husband Is Critically Ill.

Canned Food Is Blamed

Ptomaine poisoning caused the death of Mrs. Louise Maack, 76, and the serious illness of her husband, John Maack, 86, 1018 South Fifty-fourth street.

Both victims of the poisoning became suddenly ill last Thursday night after having eaten their evening meal. Dr. W. J. McCrann who attended them, diagnosed the case as ptomaine poisoning. Canned food that the couple ate with their evening meal is said to have caused the illness.

On account of their age, the poison victims suffered painfully, Dr. McCrann said.

The aged couple had been living alone.

Epidemic in Omaha. When stricken with the poisoning Mr. Maack called relatives. Later when Dr. McCrann was summoned Mrs. Maack was violently ill and all efforts to save her life were in vain.

Her death was a severe shock to the aged husband, who lies at the point of death in an adjoining room. Dr. McCrann was unable to assign the poisoning to any particular brand of food the couple ate.

There appears to be an epidemic of ptomaine poisoning throughout the city, Dr. McCrann declared. The cases are unusual in their violence, he said.

Too Many Such Cases. "There is too much canned goods on the market that should have been disposed of a year ago," Dr. McCrann stated.

Former Violinist of Fame to End His Days on County Poor Farm

Chicago, Sept. 27.—In a charity bed at the county hospital lies an aged man, a violinist of old school, "Carl Raymond, 87, collapse," reads the medical chart.

Chicago Is Scene of Search for Wealthy Theatrical Owner

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Search for Ambrose J. Small, Canadian theatrical manager, multi-millionaire, was started here by Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney, who said today he is convinced that Small is being held here by kidnapers.

Charge Wholesale Fraud in Missouri Elections

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 27.—Wholesale fraud in the Missouri primary election August 3, last, was charged by entering its candidates as democrats in the recent state primary.

Prohibition Saved Two Billion for U. S., Says Maine Governor

Washington, Sept. 27.—Prohibition was credited with producing a saving of \$2,000,000,000 for the nation in the last year by Governor Milliken of Maine, in addressing the closing session last night of the 15th international congress against alcoholism.

Women Escape In Raid

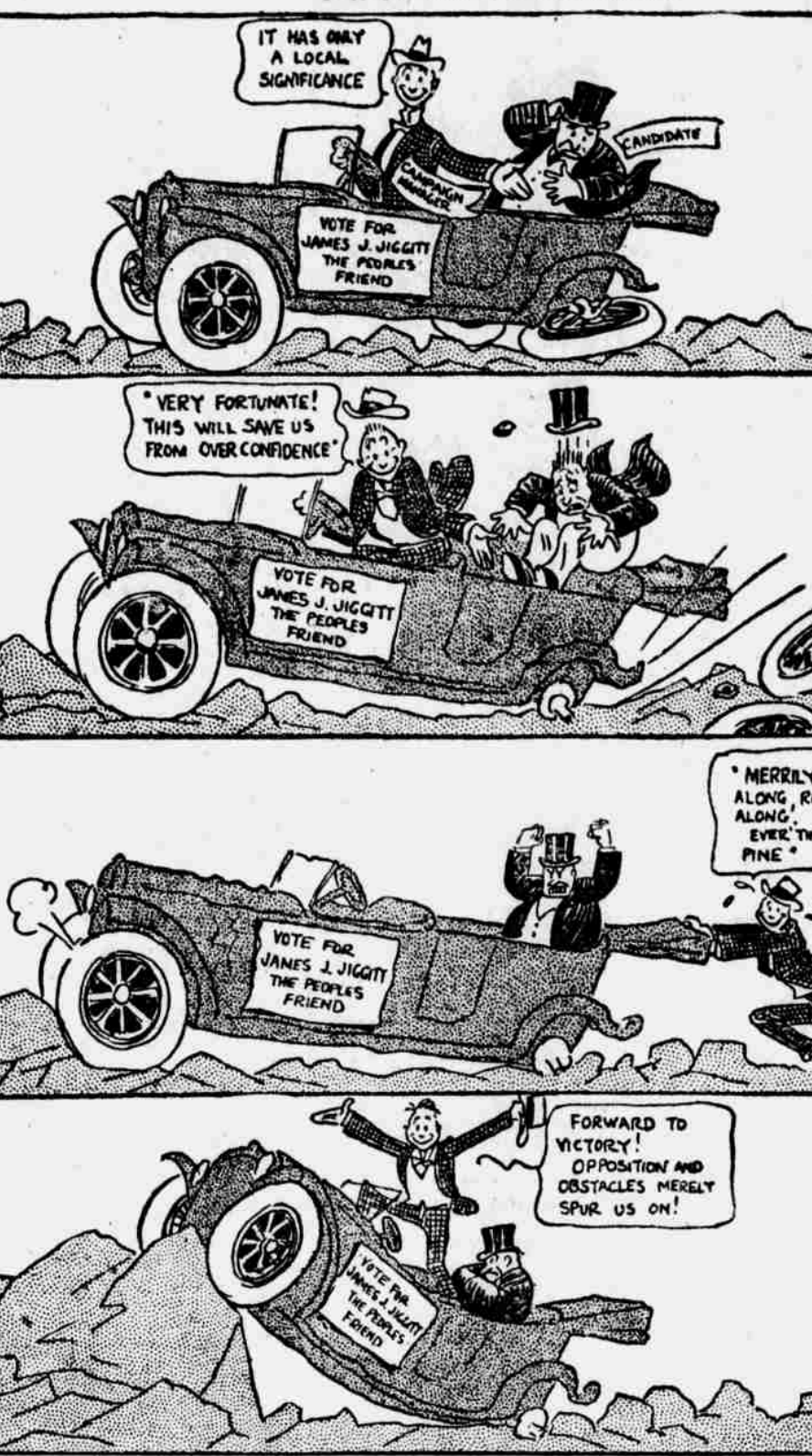
Mrs. M. Brown, 1720 Dodge street was fined \$50 in central police court yesterday for having a disorderly house. Ten inmates were fined \$10 and costs.

Box Reported Recovering

Meyer Oster, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Oster, 1618 North Twenty-fifth street, will recover from injuries suffered Saturday when he was struck by a heavy box blown by a terrific wind.

The Campaign Manager

Even the sky doesn't look blue to him. (Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.)



Democrat Asks Party to Vote Ticket of G. O. P.

Montana Senator Asks Constituents to Support Nonpartisan League.

Harding Talks to Trainmen on Trip

Think Boy Held At Auburn With Car Is Omahan

Officers Believe Lad Arrested in Stolen Auto Is Fugitive From Kearney Reform School.

Girl Killed By Street Car Buried Sunday Afternoon

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Cox Balks at O. K. For Burleson

Tells Omaha Audience He Does Not Approve of All Acts of Wilson Cabinet.

Hedges on Palmer, Too.

In answer to a series of questions propounded editorially by The Bee, Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president, told a large audience at the Auditorium last night that he does not approve of various acts of Postmaster General Burleson and Attorney General Palmer, members of President Wilson's cabinet.

Governor Cox declared that he believed the two cabinet officers had performed their duties "wholeheartedly," and "conscientiously," but that he did not endorse "matters" in their administration, and did not mention what specific "matters" he disapproved.

Governor Cox said in this connection: "I served in congress with both of these gentlemen. I know them to be high minded, conscientious men and believe that their administrations were wholeheartedly performed. Yet, there are matters in both of their administrations which I do not indorse. Neither do I indorse the policy of Frank Hitchcock as postmaster general. Mr. Hitchcock, you will remember, is the gentleman who was elected over Roosevelt in the convention of 1912 and organized the southern delegates in 1920 for General Wood. Neither do I indorse the administration of Philander C. Knox as attorney general."

Cox in No Hurry to Meet Nebraska Democrats

By EDWARD BLACK. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The best laid plans of democrats are now and then interrupted by the exigencies of a national campaign, evidence of which was observed today during Governor Cox's itinerary through Nebraska.

The governor and party arrived at North Platte at 8 a. m., and was to have been met by W. H. Thompson, national committee man, and Keith Neville, democratic state chairman and former governor.

Mr. Neville was up during the mattutinal freshness of the morning and donned his best bib and tucker to meet and greet the democratic presidential candidate. When he sought admittance to the Cox special train upon arrival at his home town, North Platte, the dignitary who guards the Cox suite was dilatory about recognizing the democratic state chairman. The result was that Mr. Neville did not accompany the train, as had been planned by National Committee man Thompson.

Committee Delayed. A reception committee of Lincoln democrats went to York to join the special train. They were required to go to their heels all of the way from York to Seward before being admitted to the presence of the presidential candidate. Dr. P. L. Hall and J. S. McCarthy of Lincoln were so piqued that they declined to join the committee, when invited to meet Governor Cox.

Shays No Liquor Issue. In his Lincoln address Governor Cox referred to "scouts" which, he insisted, are being sent hither and thither by Will Hays, republican national chairman, for the purpose of asking the democratic candidate annoying questions. He also charged that an attempt is being made to subsidize certain newspapers, and he complained that some newspapers are not giving him the space his campaign deserves.

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The Weather

Forecast. Tuesday, fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 3 a. m., 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12 m., 3 p. m., 6 p. m., 9 p. m., 12 noon.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)