

Norris Urges Rejection of Entire Treaty

Nebraska Senator at Lincoln Flays Wilson in Attack on League of Nations Covenant.

Lincoln, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Speaking to a crowd which nearly filled the Lincoln auditorium last night, United States Senator George W. Norris, made a strong attack upon the league of nations covenant. He said that the treaty was a clear cut issue and that Governor Cox had gone from the democratic convention hall, direct to the White House and bowed down to the democratic boss on the democratic throne. "The league of nations," said the senator, "is the most treacherous document put together by the ingenuity of man. My great regret is that President Wilson is not the democratic nominee, for he ought to get the trimming which Cox will get next Tuesday."

Holding up a copy of the League of Nations document, Senator Norris said: "In this document is more sin and dishonor and more international disgrace than has ever been put together by man. Secret treaties and agreements were to have been disclosed, yet this document gives legal effect to secret agreements made by the allies during the war, by which they divided the world."

"They may say what they please about article 10 of the league covenant," continued the senator, "but I want to say that the adoption of that covenant means the sending of American soldiers to keep China, Korea and Egypt in bondage. Let us suppose for example that Montenegro is being invaded by Serbia, as I understand it will be. Under article 10 we would be obliged to send our soldiers over to Montenegrans to help them drive the Serbians out of that country. Then when the Montenegrans, flushed with victory, should turn in and go into Serbia and punish the latter, we would have to help the Serbians run the Montenegrans back where they belonged and who knows, then perhaps the Montenegrans and the Serbians, who had both suffered at the hands of the Americans, would turn in together and fight us."

Raising his hands dramatically, Senator Norris said: "The league treaty is a failure as it ought to be. It cannot be amended by reservations. The only amendment that can be given it is to throw the whole thing out."

Soldiers Ask Reduction of Car Fare to Fort Crook

Lincoln, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The State Railway commission is in receipt of a communication from Col. B. R. Wade of the 23rd infantry stationed at Fort Crook, asking for a reduction of fare on the interurban railroad running from Omaha to Fort Crook.

Col. Wade says that at the time the present fare was made that there was very little activity at the fort and little travel, but now there are 500 soldiers stationed at the fort and that the travel is so greatly increased that he believes the road could safely reduce the rate.

Twenty Masonic Lodges Attend School in Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Twenty Masonic lodges were represented here when Robert French completed his school of instruction which has been going on for three days. John A. Khrhardt of Stanton delivered an eloquent address on the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." Masons were here from all parts of north Nebraska.

Howell to Take Stump

Lincoln, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—R. B. Howell, national committeeman of the republican party for Nebraska, has consented to deliver two addresses between now and election. One of them will be given at a meeting at Wahoo Saturday, and the other at Nebraska City Monday.

Speaking Dates Cancelled

Former Congressman C. H. Sloan received word yesterday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, at Geneva, Neb. Because of this Mr. Sloan has cancelled his speaking engagements with the republican committee.

Gold Shipment Arrives

New York, Oct. 29.—The steamship Celtic arrived here today from Liverpool and Queenstown with 344 boxes of gold valued at approximately \$11,000,000 consigned to the federal reserve bank.

Divorce Court

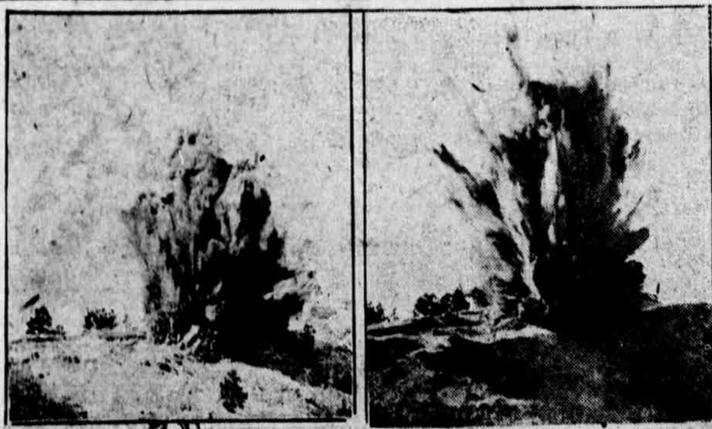
Helena J. Collins from Frederick Collins, divorce.
Marie from Wesley from Louis Petersen, nonsupport.
Thomas W. H. Pederson vs. Nettie Pederson, divorce.
William Melvin, executor vs. Melvin vs. Albert Lee Melvin, executor.
James Luther vs. Hazel Louise, executor.
Mary Ruthford vs. Charles M. Ruthford, executor.

For Chief Justice Nebraska Supreme Court



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Camera Films Blasts Along Niobrara



The above photographs show the blasting being done on a road along the Niobrara at a point 10 miles east of Valentine, Neb. The pictures were taken Monday by a photographer of the conservation department of the University of Nebraska.

Inrush of Teachers for Convention Taxing Hotels

So many hotels of Omaha are receiving reservations for the Nebraska teachers' convention, November 3 to 5, that the Omaha Hotel Men's association has taken charge of the situation. Hereafter any reservation received by a hotel which has no vacant rooms will be turned over to the association which will assign the applicant to a room in some other hotel.

Reservations at the Hotels Fon-

telle, Rome and Conant have been discontinued. With the Hotel Hill open for business, hotel men say that they will be able to take care of the 5,000 teachers who are expected to attend the convention.

Adam McMullen Talks to Big Crowd at Bridgeport

Bridgeport, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—An enthusiastic republican rally was held here. The opera house was packed to hear Adam McMullen who presented state and national issues in a masterly manner.

Heart Broken Mother Asks Police to Find Missing Boy

A heart-broken mother at Columbus, Neb., has requested police and private detectives to locate her 14-year-old son, William P. Cassin, who disappeared from his home three days ago.

"He is my only joy and help in life and I'd rather die than be without him," the mother's letter reads. The missing boy is believed to have come to Omaha.

Neal's Widow Tells Story of Her Life

(Continued From Page One.)
girl became the wife of the tobacco salesman, if the version given by the now Mrs. Dan McCoy is correct. "Mr. Neal bribed the minister to keep our wedding a secret," she said. "We had only been married a few hours when Mr. Neal told me that I never could tell to anybody. I often begged him to tell me of the secret. I thought I would be able to help him if he were in any kind of trouble," she continued. The "bad set of nerves" were behaving beautifully as she recited her story. "Occasionally she would raise her hand to brush her luxuriant brown hair from her forehead. Then a few threads of gray would show.

"Never Would Tell"

"But John never would tell me. He would always answer my question with 'if you are with me when I die I will tell you. I can't tell you before.'"

As Mrs. McCoy was confined to bed when Mr. Neal died the secret never was told and Mrs. McCoy says she couldn't even make a guess as to what the secret was. "But there was something in his life he had to keep a secret. He used to tell me about a very good friend of his who was an officer of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. And then he would speak of the secret."

During the 11 years following their secret marriage Mrs. McCoy was a "portable wife." She said that she never lived in any town more than two weeks, always stopping in hotels. She said that she traveled throughout the west and often would receive telegrams and letters from Mr. Neal telling her that he would be in a certain town on a certain date and for her to meet him there. She said that she always met him

but never was known as his wife. They would stop at different hotels but that he would visit her frequently.

Became Mother, She Says

In 1908, she said, she became a mother. The son had to have a name and at the suggestion of Mr. Neal she became known as Mrs. George Farley. And here the frail and pleasant little woman denied emphatically that she ever had married a Mr. Farley. "I assumed that name as a part of the scheme to keep my marriage to Mr. Neal a secret."

There was a year then that Mrs. Farley didn't travel much. She was busy nursing Tharrey, her new son, whom she says is now 12 and is known in Okmulgee as Tharrey McCoy. The following year, however, she again played the "portable wife" role and made the same territory as did Mr. Neal in looking after the interests of the tobacco company he represented.

"Was Always Generous"

As the years went by, however, they became estranged. The visits were less frequent, but the checks always were received regularly for the support of the wife and mother, she said. "Mr. Neal was very generous. He seemed to have lots of money and gave me much more than I needed for myself and baby."

September 18, 1915, at Muskogee Mrs. John Neal, under the name of Mrs. George E. Farley, married Dan McCoy of Okmulgee. Mr. McCoy is an oil field contractor and not living with his wife, because, she says, of the action she has brought to come into control of the Neal estate. Mrs. McCoy said that she

never had told Mr. McCoy of her former marriage to Neal until he died, and she became interested, together with her son, in obtaining their share of the estate. "He didn't like that and left. I haven't seen him for about two months," she said. "It was about a year ago when I saw Mr. Neal for the last time," she continued. "I was living in Muskogee then and he visited me for several days. Mr. McCoy didn't know of that visit."

Asked if she had a marriage license which recorded her marriage in South Carolina to Mr. Neal Mrs. McCoy hesitated momentarily and then replied that the "South Carolina courts at that time did not issue marriage certificates. But of course,"

she hastened, "there is a court record there of our marriage." Asked concerning letters and telegrams she said she had received in late years from Mr. Neal she said that they were all lost when her house was robbed in Okmulgee about a year ago. "Everything I had and cherished was stolen," she recalled. "I have been looking for a little locket Mr. Neal gave me and which would prove conclusively I was his wife. I am afraid, however, that it, too, was stolen." However, I have given some valuable papers to Mr. Ritchie, who is looking after my interests."

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