

New Witnesses Subpoenaed In Ford Contest

Newberry Campaign Manager Suffers Near Collapse While On Stand—Cancelled Checks Introduced.

Washington, June 11.—New fields were opened Friday in the senate consideration of Henry Ford's contest for the seat of Senator Newberry of Michigan, when at the instance of Ford counsel, subpoenas were issued for William C. Durant, former president of the General Motors company; Andrew Green, jr., president of the Solvay Process company, and Lyman D. Smith, a New York stock broker. None of the men were drawn into the criminal prosecutions which preceded the contest, but will be asked Monday to tell of any connection they may have had with the Newberry campaign financing in 1918.

Paul H. King, Newberry campaign manager, was forced to withdraw from the witness stand today when he evinced symptoms of nervous collapse during examination concerning expenditure under his control. Charles A. Floyd, secretary of the Newberry campaign committee, took his place. A stack of cancelled checks, said to number 1,800, figured in the examination of Floyd. These checks, though ranging in amounts up to \$17,500, marked "paid" by the banks and said to have been given to many individuals, including Floyd, the witness explained as "reconciliation checks." No money actually passed upon them he insisted, but they evidenced money previously paid out and their total of \$160,000, he said, constituted practically the entire amount used in the Newberry primary election campaign. They are a bookkeeping matter, he said, but the cross-examiners sought to prove they were duplications and concealments for the expenditure of even greater sums.

Mixed Jury Returns Verdict of Murder Against U. S. Soldier

Tacoma, Wash., June 11.—Edward Filion, a Camp Lewis soldier, whose home was in Ontario, Canada, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Karl Timbs, a taxi cab driver, May 8. The jury voted not to hang Filion. The jury of six men and six women debated on the verdict for 20 hours. The evidence in the case showed Filion and three other soldiers, George W. Sharp, a half-breed Cherokee Indian of Oklahoma; Carl P. Perrin and James Sparks hired Timbs' taxi cab, hit Timbs with a rock and asphyxiated him with chloroform. Filion did the actual slugging with the rock. Sharp's trial is set for Monday. His relatives have retained W. W. Hastings, former congressman from Oklahoma, to defend him.

Lumber Men Demand Lower Freight Rates

Philadelphia, June 11.—Lower railroad rates by July 1 were demanded in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the National Lumbermen's association, which represents 1,447 firms and corporations. The resolution referred to the treatment of the country at large as "sounding a strike note for July 1," and declared that public opinion would be with the strikers unless the railroads act at once in recalling their announcement refusing to reduce freight charges. Opposition to the Snell bill, now before congress, appropriating \$50,000 for forestry purposes was voiced on the ground that it proposed regulation of private industry and "delegated legislative power in ambiguous terms to an executive officer."

Man on Fire Department In Omaha 23 Years Dies

Lorenzo H. Winslow died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kartheim, 506 South Twenty-fourth avenue. He was born in New York state in 1851, and came to Omaha in 1861. He was a member of the Omaha fire department for 23 years, retiring in 1910. Funeral services will be in charge of the Omaha fire department at the Hulse & Rippen chapel Monday at 2:30, Rev. C. E. Cobhey officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

President Made Honorary Member of Knights Templar

Washington, June 11.—President Harding was the guest tonight of Columbia Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, by whom he was inducted into honorary membership. Similar honor was paid by the local commandery to George Christian the president's secretary, and General Sawyer, his personal physician. A delegation of Knights Templar from Marion, O., the president's home, were present and participated in the ceremony.

Watermelon Season Is on. Hungry Man Takes Three

The watermelon season is on. C. E. Coleman, Nineteenth and Paul streets, was arraigned in police court for robbing a melon car. "What were you going to do with three melons," queried Judge Foster. "Lawdy sake, judge, I was going to eat 'em." Foster gave Coleman three days for each melon stolen.

Man Tires of Spelling Name; So Has It Changed in Court

If your name was Sam Ljkkkgaaard you'd get tired of spelling it out for people every time you had occasion to use it, wouldn't you? Sam said he did and the district court yesterday authorized him to change it to Le Gore. Thus does France triumph over Scandinavia.

President Harding Delves Into Politics

does not mean that all the committee were satisfied with it, by any means, for it met the full aims of hardly anyone. But something had to be done, and done quickly, to meet the strict mandate of the last national convention, and it was determined to give the report a unanimous backing. The committee supported the subcommittee valiantly, although the proportion of sentiment as to some phases of the plan ran about even in both organizations.

Denver, June 11.—Demand for the revocation of the charter of the building trades council of New York City and the formation of a new organization to replace it unless it immediately complies strictly with the laws of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor was before the annual convention today for consideration.

The demand was presented in a resolution jointly by the delegates of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America; the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International union and the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' union.

Council Opposes A. F. L. They charged that the council—one of the largest in the United States—enforced laws that were "in opposition to the principles of the organization for labor movement of America and deprives certain unions of representation in said council, because of their refusal to comply with the laws."

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The next thing, the politicians declare, will be to see what the effect of the change will be upon the republican party in the south. The charge was made in the meeting that it would operate to discourage republicans from building up organizations, because the voters are already largely disfranchised by state laws and now find their privileges curtailed in the national organization. In refutation of that view, the contention was made that it should have the effect of making the republicans of the south exert themselves for a betterment of their condition, because of the necessity they now find themselves under of getting their votes out and counted, or lose all contact with the national party.

Bird in Hand.

As a cold and brutal fact, the prevailing sentiment in the national committee was that the welfare of the southern republicans was subordinate to the more important question of encouraging in the northern states the vote which was cast for the republican ticket last fall. The states in which it was polled will have 76 additional delegates in the next national convention and there is no question that some of the recruits to the republican party will be found in the convention of 1924.

The committee regarded these northern votes as a bird in the hand as against a whole covey in the bush, when the bush is located in the south.

President Harding's friends say they expect he will be found from this time on devoting increasing attention to domestic problems. Reviewing the speeches he has made in the last 30 days, they classify them as having very clearly and most amply elucidated his attitude toward the participation of this country in future associations of nations along the line of the league of nations, and that the subject may now be considered as closed until such time as the executive may make a recommendation to the senate upon a definite plan which can be proposed to the other nations.

Disarmament Mooted Question.

It is said to be the president's desire to stress the domestic problems to greater degree and the executive is to take a larger share in the councils of the legislative branch now dealing with them. Congressmen report that there is a veritable wave of agitation on disarmament sweeping over the country. Their mails disclose that the churches are taking up the subject and that it is indeed a more mooted question than many elements of the population than the tariff or taxation for the hour at least.

It is said that two opposing camps are found; in one the people are looking upon disarmament in the broad, emotional way they regarded the league of nations when first presented, and when the nation seemed to show a majority favoring it. In the other there is a more cautious and conservative element of thought, representing the belief that it will not be wise for this country to disarm or reduce its military program without complete world concurrence.

President Harding, the administration and a majority in congress hold to the latter view, and it is expected to dominate the course of the executive in future procedure. The president at this time finds the disarmament in congress to his liking. He is not likely to be hampered in any respect by congressional interference with his plans, it is thought, and he still stands before the country as being in full sympathy with the general humanitarian view of disarmament with "Americanizing reservations," so to speak.

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New York Building Trades Charter Is Under A. F. L. Fire

Demand for Revocation of Organization's Permit Is Made at Annual Convention of Labor Federation.

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Federal Judge Landis Named As Arbitrator In Building Lockout

Chicago, June 11.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis was selected as arbitrator in the building trades lockout, caused by wage dispute that went into effect May 1, throwing out of work nearly half of the 60,000 building trades workers in Chicago. The selection was made by Edward M. Craig, secretary of the building employers association and Thomas Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council.

The lockout was precipitated when the unions refused the contractors' suggestion that they accept a reduction from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour for skilled mechanics and from \$1 to 70 cents an hour for building laborers. The contractors maintained that the wage scale being paid was responsible for high building costs and consequent falling off in construction.

Farmer Confesses That He Killed and Buried Wife

Aberdeen, S. D., June 11.—State's Attorney Ray Williamson, of Brown county, announced this morning he had obtained a full confession from Dan C. Wampler, 43, farmer, of near Hecla, S. D., that Wampler had murdered his wife May 17 and buried her body in a cornfield near their home.

According to Williamson, Wampler claimed to have killed his wife because she had refused to give him a divorce and "he was mad." He probably will be arraigned this afternoon in the circuit court at Webster.

Man Accused in Boozing Ring Probe Promises to Give Bond

No further arrests have been made here in the "Omaha-Lincoln liquor ring" cleanup, according to federal officials. Warrants for Omahans issued by Thomas Allen, United States district attorney at Lincoln, arrived here Friday afternoon.

Man Beat Wife Recovering From Operation, She Says

Samuel Karam, 1122 South Thirtieth street, beat his wife, Elizabeth, last January while she was in bed recovering from an operation, she alleges in a petition for divorce filed in district court yesterday. In February his treatment became so brutal, she says, that she had to leave their home.

Sovereign Grand Commander Of Scottish Rite Retires

New York, June 11.—Illustrious Barton Smith, 33d, most puissant sovereign grand commander Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Mason for the United States, last night announced his retirement from that office.

Nationalist Headquarters In Dublin Raided by Police

Dublin, June 11.—Crown forces yesterday raided the headquarters of the Irish nationalist forces and arrested 42 young men alleged to have been engaged in attendance upon a class where signalling was being taught.

Mexican Drouth Broken

Mexico City, June 11.—Heavy rain fell here yesterday afternoon, ending a protracted drouth which occasioned much distress and prompted the holding of many religious services.

Farmers to Get TNT At Cost to Government

(Continued From Page One.)

Custodian Gets "Huffy." A few days after this interview the custodian was called up before his chief and shown a letter from the War department in which the writer stated that he understood the department was willing to return the TNT to the War department. The custodian took this letter and across the bottom wrote the brief comment: "It's d—n—d lie."

The letter, with the appended comment, is now part of the official record of the Interior department. Tests made by the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh showed that TNT blended with grenade powder, made a better blasting explosive than any of the commercial dynamites. It was found to be less dangerous to handle and more effective in blasting work. As there was only a limited supply of the grenade powder allotted from the War department, however, the larger part of the 26,000,000 pounds of TNT was used without mixing.

Saving to Government.

In addition there was a saving to the government of the cost of destroying the TNT. As a matter of fact, three carloads of picric acid, belonging to the French government, were dumped in New York harbor at a cost of a quarter of a cent a pound. Afterwards the picric acid floated to the shores of Long Island where it had to be picked up by the government at a very heavy expense. It is estimated by Dr. Munroe that this proceeding cost more than if the explosives had been shipped to New Mexico and there carted for commercial use.

From the turning over the TNT to the Department of the Interior dates a new policy in the handling of the government's munitions, as is evidenced by the recent allotment to the Department of Agriculture of the 11,000,000 pounds of picric acid for distribution among the farmers. There may be mentioned 300,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder, vast quantities of which had actually been burned in order to get rid of it. A halt was called to this proceeding and great display advertisements were published all over the country reading "Find a use for smokeless powder—make a fortune." The entire lot was sold to a corporation under a most favorable contract.

American Rotarians Welcomed at Liverpool

Liverpool, June 11.—Five hundred delegates from Rotary clubs in the United States, bound for the international convention of Rotarians, to be held in Edinburgh, arrived today on the steamship Corona. The delegates were welcomed by the Lord mayor and delegation of Liverpool Rotarians. The delegates found a rousing reception awaiting them here. A brass band of the Liverpool Boy Scouts played on the landing stage and the youths waved Rotarian flags and cheered.

The Lord mayor, in an address, declared the visit of the Americans could not fail to strengthen the ties of friendship between the two countries. The delegates were in fine spirits, displaying what the local newspapers referred to as "delightful abandon." A special train will take them to Edinburgh.

Fleet Steeds Gone When Sheriff Gets to Race Track

George Sully of South Dakota filed suit in district court Friday to attach two horses in the Charles Irwin string at Ak-Sar-Ben field, alleging they were stolen from him in South Dakota by a man who took them south to race. The horses, he said, were Herder and Phoebe. A deputy sheriff failed to find the animals at the Ak-Sar-Ben field.

Profits of Shoe Men Declared to Be Exorbitant

Federal Trade Report to Congress Says Earnings "Out of Proportion to Increase in Cost Per Unit."

Washington, June 11.—High prices of footwear which obtained during 1918 and were increased in 1919 resulted from "abnormal conditions of supply and demand, both economical and psychological, arising from the war," the federal trade commission today reported to the house of representatives. The report was submitted in response to a resolution.

"Incident to these conditions," the report added, "were large margins of profit taken by tanners, shoe manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers," whose large earnings were declared to be "out of all proportions to the increase in their cost per unit." The advance in the price of shoes finally was terminated by the "so-called buyers' strike" in the spring of 1920, according to the report.

Last Attempt Made To Save Wife-Slayer

Chicago, June 11.—An 11th-hour attempt to save the life of Carl Wanderer was begun today by his attorney, who went before Governor Small and sought a reprieve. The plea was based upon the claim that Wanderer's mind was affected by his experiences in the world war and that his daily contact with wholesale killing so distorted his mind that he became unbalanced and was not mentally responsible when he slew his wife, her unborn babe and the ragged stranger. His plea will be heard by the state pardon board Tuesday morning.

Indictments Returned In "Funeral Trust" Probe

Chicago, June 11.—Assistant States Attorney James E. McShane, investigating the alleged "funeral trust" in Chicago, announced the grand jury has voted true bills against 15 officers and members of the Chicago Motor Liverymen's association, charging them with conspiracy, boycott, blacklisting and illegal acts injurious to the public trade.

The investigation was started when the liverymen refused to permit the use of their equipages for the funeral on Sunday of a soldier killed in France.

'Sweet Daddy' Letters Of Chorus Girl Land Her and Lover in Jail

Mason City, Ia., June 11.—Miss Geraldine Brace, chorus girl, in court here was called upon to explain 150 love letters, most of which were addressed to "Sweet Daddy." The discovery of a suitcase full of them by Mrs. William Schulz also had the effect of bringing Mr. Schulz into court to explain with the girl. They were arrested on a statutory charge. Schulz is 40 and the girl 19.

Outlook for Harvest in Soviet Russia Improved

Riga, June 11.—The outlook for the grain harvest of soviet Russia appears better than might be expected from the adverse weather, according to the soviet commissioner of agriculture, M. Osinsky, who now is in Riga. Medium to above medium conditions in winter crops prevail in most of Russia, except in the black soil belt in four or five of the Volga governments, which have suffered severely from the drought.

Former Chief to Turn Over Confiscated Coin to U. S.

A "friendly" suit brought by the government against Marshall Eberstein, former chief of police, was decided against him by Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday.

Woman Sues Her Divorced Husband for Alimony Due

Agnes L. Wood filed suit in district court yesterday against her divorced husband, James C. Wood, for \$333.50 due on alimony and fees allowed in the divorce decree she obtained in Council Bluffs a year ago.

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Chompson, Belden & Co

Beginning Monday, June 13, store hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 6 p. m.

The Pensive Air of These Two Maidens Has Naught to do With Matters Scholarly

They are gazing into the immediate future when they will reach home without a "decent summer thing to wear" and a too brief time to remedy the lack before leaving for the lake.

She at the left, whose coiffure indicates her temperament, will want a summer dancing frock like the one from Tafel, (the Russian who designed for the Follies), of cornflower blue chiffon over cream silk lace with a series of silver and ribbon flower garlands down the front.

She will want the white organdy from Corbeau, that has a ruff of six pleated collars and a chain of field flowers down the front; and the morning frock of rose linene piped and applied in white, which also comes in blue with gray trimmings.

The sterner maiden, whose mother has always indulged her fondness for frillies in dressing her tailored sort of daughter, will find the white flannel skirts and flannel golf blouses trimmed in plaids and vivid colors, a compromise quite satisfactory to both sides.

There is a white crepe de chine sport dress with an orange scarf collar and bandings, that is distinctive enough for an informal dance, and much better suited to her type of beauty.

A slender frock of violet linene trimmed with cretonne would complete a well balanced wardrobe.

Tafel Dancing Frock \$59.50
White Organdy (Corbeau) \$50
Rose Linene \$25
White Flannel Skirt for \$15
Golf Blouses \$15
Crepe de Chine Sport Dress, \$75
Morning Dress of violet linene, \$30.

June See

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