

## DENVER OILMAN LEADS RACE FOR G. O. P. SENATOR

Mine Owner of Leadville Is Second in Returns; Soldier Loses Out

**SMITH RENOMINATED FOR N. Y. GOVERNORSHIP**

Entire Republican Ticket in Washington State Is Far Ahead

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15.—(Karl C. Schuyler, Denver millionaire oil man and attorney, lead Samuel D. Nicholson, wealthy mine owner, of Leadville by 3,235 votes today when 511 precincts out of 1,542 in Colorado including Denver, had been counted in the contest for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Lieutenant-Colonel Rice W. Means, of Denver, who made the race on his war record, was running far behind.

The returns were compiled by the Denver Times. With only one-third of the state heard from, Rice was out of 211 precincts in Denver. Schuyler led Nicholson by 5,000 votes. Schuyler managers were claiming the nomination for their candidate, while Nicholson's backers claimed the Leadville man would be able to overcome the Schuyler lead rolled up in Denver by Nicholson's popularity throughout the state.

**DEMOCRAT AHEAD.**  
In the Democratic gubernatorial race, Robert H. Higgins, of Denver, was running about 3,000 votes behind James M. Collins, of Eaton, endorsed by the Non-Partisan Labor party.

Four hundred and thirty precincts, including Denver, gave Higgins 5,777; Collins, 10,568.

For United States senator Tully Scott, of Denver, was leading W. R. Callicotte, of Carbonate, endorsed by the Non-Partisan Labor party, by about 300 votes. Four hundred precincts, including Denver, gave Scott 7,139; Callicotte, 6,881; W. C. Danks, Lilloie, 2,267.

Returns were coming in very slowly.

Returns from two counties of twenty-three in the fourth congressional district, gave M. D. Vincent, of Grand Junction, 285 and W. S. Whitney, of Lake City, 445, for the republican nomination for representative in congress.

**SMITH RENOMINATED.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Republican and Democratic candidates, who received the endorsement of the unofficial state convention at Saratoga, won decisive victories in all state-wide contests in yesterday's New York state primary.

With 2,541 districts missing out of a total of 7,274 in the state, the Senator George F. Thompson, of Niagara, was leading for Republican nomination governor by 77,782 votes. Senator Thompson's name, however, will appear on the ballot in November as the Prohibition candidate for governor.

Governor E. Smith was renominated without opposition by the Democrats.

Judge Wadsworth, Jr., backed by the Republican state organization, won an easy victory.

Lieutenant Harry C. Walker, apparently defeated Mayor George E. Quinn, of Schenectady, for the Democratic nomination for United States senator by a vote more than 2 to 1.

Harriet May Mills, unopposed Democratic candidate for secretary of state, was the only woman nominated for state office by the two major parties.

Major Hamilton Fish, Jr., won the three-cornered Republican fight for congress in the Tenth district over George F. Greig and Akim S. Tailman.

**SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.**—Incumbents who sought nomination on the Republican ticket for national and state offices in the primary election in Washington yesterday with one exception, were leading early today in the vote that had been counted from more than one-third of the state. The exception was in the governorship.

Returns from 755 of 2,856 precincts in the state for the Republican nomination for United States senator showed Senator Wesley L. Jones received 35,885 votes, and Colonel William L. Inglis, his nearest opponent, 18,023.

After being in the lead for part of the night Governor Louis A. Hart was forced into second place by Howard H. Hartley, who in the 291 precincts counted, polled 24,321 votes, while Governor Hart got 22,842.

For the Democratic nomination for governor, W. Blinn led with 4,974; Edward A. Mathes was next with 4,974.

## Orient Field for Americans Lamont Says

(Continued from Page One)

the so-called military party, whose philosophy of force clashes with the liberal ideas of Japanese manufacturers, great merchant and bankers.

**JAPAN HANDICAPPED.**  
The business men believe their nation's development should be along lines of peaceful trade and the cultivation of good will, while the military party "which of recent years has been so strong as almost to constitute an actual super-government, still thinks the world is ruled by force rather than by ideas."

"At the present time this policy, which has resulted in tremendous taxation to the army and navy, will prevent American co-operation on a large scale in developing Japan's industries."

Referring to the immigration difficulties with Japan, Mr. Lamont thought the United States ought to be able to devise a formula that would meet the views of both parties and at the same time measurably satisfy the Japanese.

## 50-YEAR SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPER IS AFFIRMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—An indeterminate sentence of not more than fifty years, imposed upon Frank Mazzuro, a rancher near San Jose, convicted on a statutory charge, was affirmed by the district court of appeal here today.

Mazzuro was convicted in San Jose of kidnapping Mary Shoto, of San Jose.

The weight of the earth's atmosphere is the same as that of an ocean of mercury covering the entire earth to a depth of 76 centimeters.

## Mayor Says Cement Company Blocking Ogdren Street Work

North Washington avenue may still have to remain in its present form and impassable state during the entire winter.

After a stubborn fight in which every obstacle had apparently been removed to gain cement to finish the excavated area before the winter months, Mayor Frank Francis and members of the city commission this morning announced they had again been blocked in their attempt to get enough cement to finish the work immediately.

**CLAIM GRAVEL UNFIT.**  
"We have notified the state road commission that the cement companies have sent experts to make special tests of the sand and gravel which is to be used for the work, and upon their report that the material is unfit for concrete work, further shipments of cement will not be sent here," Mayor Francis and members of the city commission said.

"After careful consideration and analysis of the attempts to block our work, we have arrived at the conclusion that it is a move on the part of the cement companies to block our work so that their materials may be shipped to other points."

"This contention is made evident when it is explained that the sand and gravel discarded by the cement company experts is from the same pits and contains the same quality of material as the material which forms the base to the north Ogdren pavements and other city pavements were taken. These materials have proven excellent in all work completed and the north Ogdren pavement is considered one of the best in the country."

"We have a letter from the Utah Sales Company, which is the distributor of the cement, to the effect that the sand and gravel which has been distributed along the north Washington project contains eight per cent silt and therefore is unfit for work."

**THINK IT UNFIT EXCUSE.**  
"However, the fact that other work is being done in other parts of the city with sand and gravel containing a greater percentage of silt, leads us to believe that this is simply an excuse so that the cement companies can avoid the work here and ship their cement elsewhere."

"A signed report of tests made by the Portland Cement association on sand and gravel being used on other projects now under construction shows that no objection is being made at other points, on account of even higher silt contents. It also shows the foundation of the excuse being made to us."

"The cement companies themselves through their own reports show that the Utah Sales Company's claim of eight per cent silt is being constructed from sand and gravel containing as high as 8.5 per cent silt. The Redwood-Taylorville road pavement contains sand and gravel containing 14.5 per cent silt. The north Ogdren-Hot Springs pavement is using materials containing 7.5 per cent silt and many other projects are using materials with even higher silt contents. These figures are found in a report issued September 13, by the Portland Cement association in Salt Lake."

"If the silt contents of our material is the only excuse which can now be offered to hold up our work, then it is certain that we are being discriminated against and everything possible is being done to leave our work in the air until spring. We have cleared away every other obstacle that could possibly be brought to bear, and now it has come to the point where subterfuge can no longer be used to mask unfair tactics."

**GOVERNOR TO COME.**  
"If it is believed that we are going to allow the latest move to quiet our protests," declared City Engineer Joseph M. Tracy, "there is a bad mistake being made."

"We have asked Governor Bamberger and some members of the state road commission to come here and look over the situation. The road work will probably be done 12th afternoon, when these men will be in Ogden."

"One carload of cement has been sent to Ogden. Forty are needed to complete the work up here, on north Washington avenue, to say nothing of the balance of the work. If these forty cars are not forthcoming within a few days we shall have to close the street with hundreds of property owners will be inconvenienced. This would probably result in the street being closed in the early spring and will become a lake of mud later."

## WHY DO NOT RAILWAY EMPLOYEES BUY AMERICAN RAILROADS?

Why do not the railway employees buy the railroads of the United States? asked the Railway Age in an editorial in its current issue. The propaganda for the Plumb railroad plan, which is but a part of the Bolshevistic crusade for the destruction of capitalism and the establishment of the political and economic rule of the proletariat, still goes on. If the employees of railways, coal mines and other industries realize, however, that those who own them derive immense profits from exploiting their employees, why do not the workers buy the industry and get the profit for themselves?

**WITHIN FIVE YEARS.**  
"This question has been given increased pertinence," continues the Railway Age, "by the advances in the wages of railway employes which recently have been made. The wages now being paid to them amount to about \$2,000,000,000 a year. The advances in their wages granted in the recent award of the railroad labor board amount to \$425,000,000 a year. The National Citizens' Council, a co-operative plan, through their efforts, would enable the employees to acquire the ownership of the railroads. They could easily save enough money to do this."

**CUT TO THREE YEARS.**  
"But they would not have to pay for it. The average price at which the stocks of all the railroads are quoted on the open market last week was \$58.50. Taking this as the average market price at present of the railway stocks outstanding, all the stock could be bought for \$3,851,000,000, and one-half of it, or enough to give absolute control, could be bought for \$1,925,500,000. On this basis the railway employees by saving and investing their recent increase in wages in railroad stocks, could acquire ownership of a majority of the stock of all the railroads within three years."

"If the co-operative organization which we have suggested the employees might form did not wish to invest in the stocks of all the railroads simultaneously, it could acquire first one railway and then another. The combined outstanding stocks of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania in the east, and the Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Union Pacific in the west amount to less than \$1,417,000,000. If the employees desired to acquire control first of the ownership and management of only these four great properties they could buy a majority of the stocks of all of them at par with their recent increase in wages in fourteen months."

**WHY SHIFT BURDEN?**  
"The financial power of the employees of the railroads is enormous if they would but save a comparatively small part of their wages and invest them in securities. The same thing is true of the workers in all other lines of industry. Why should they carry on propaganda to get the public to tax itself to buy and turn over to working men the management of the industries in which they are engaged when it would be easily within the power of the working man to acquire both the ownership and management of all the industries they are engaged in if they would only practice the thrift in their expenditures upon which was originally founded the fortune of every man who ever advanced from wage earner to capitalist, or from farm hand to farmer? If the opportunities for profit are so great and working men are so sure that their management of industry would be more efficient than that of the capitalists, they should feel sure that they can buy the industry and have just as good a chance of making large profits in the future as the capitalist."

**MAKE PROFIT.**  
"Never was there in a time in the history of the United States when the wages of railway employes and other workers were so large in proportion to the price of the securities as they are now. Never, therefore, were conditions so favorable for the workers to acquire financial control of the industry in which they work and show how well they could manage them."

"Of one thing we warn the workers now, however rich is that which they do save, their wages and investments, they will soon find that the difficulty of making profits in business and the ease of incurring losses are much greater than they would ever suspect from reading the literature of the Plumb plan league and other Bolshevistic organizations."

## WHY DO NOT RAILWAY EMPLOYEES BUY AMERICAN RAILROADS?

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## CAMPAIN TO 'DRY UP' SCOTLAND IS STARTED

EDINBURGH, Aug. 22.—(Correspondence.)—The campaign to 'dry up' Scotland dry has been started in earnest by the National Citizens' Council. Under the provisions of the Temperance Act, Scotland, which enables the electors to decide a vote whether the country shall go dry, requisition forms demanding a poll on the no-licensing question have been issued. In order to secure the effect of the requisition forms in each area, the requisition forms should be signed by a majority of the electors in the area. The requisition forms should be signed by the electors in each area, the requisition forms should be signed by the electors in each area. The requisition forms should be signed by the electors in each area.

## ONE RESTAURANT WHERE GRACE IS ALWAYS SAID

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(Correspondence.)—In a small restaurant in Bird-Hand court, Chesapeake, in the heart of the city, where a "fish ordinary" served as it was served in 1793, grace is always said before the meal commences.

A courtly old man of 85 receives the customer at the door and punctually at one o'clock he "takes the chair."

"Then everyone is seated in the bearded old man, Mr. Henry Shelton, rises from his seat, sits on the table and says quietly: 'Ladies and gentlemen, grace please.' Then (here is a pause) he bows his head reverently and adds: 'For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful.'

"When everyone is served, the carver (the three-courses of fish himself) he looks down gravely from his high-backed oaken chair and if one has the honor of knowing him, he will raise his glass and drink with you."

"At the conclusion of the meal he taps the table again, and says 'Ladies and gentlemen, please.' For what we have received may the Lord make us truly thankful."

"Every day for 24 years he presided over this meal table and it is claimed that this is the only restaurant in London where grace is said before and after meals."

## WOMEN JUDGES NEXT.

(By International News Service) CINCINNATI, Ohio.—From the viewpoint of voting, are women "judicious and discreet?"

If so, then women, under the operation of the Federal suffrage amendment, may serve on juries.

Common Pleas Judge John A. Caldwell, well, here, believe there is no question as to the right of women to serve on juries after the new amendment goes into effect.

Whether Ohio women will sit in the jury box depends upon the jury commissioners.

The law empowers these commissioners in each county to fill the jury wheel from time to time with names of "judicious and discreet electors."

## DEAD OF 91ST DIVISION REMEMBERED IN PRAYER

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 13.—(Silent prayer for the 1906 Gold Star men who went overseas with the Ninety-first division and never returned will be given at the headquarters of the division members here Sunday, September 26.

Three chaplains of the division, Rev. Jeremiah Galvin of the 363rd infantry, Rev. George B. Lacombe of the 37th field artillery, and Rev. Stephen S. Brown of the 34th field artillery will participate in the memorial services.

Governors of all the western states which sent men to form the division at its training ground at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, have been invited to attend the reunion.

Over 20,000 veterans from all parts of the west are expected to attend. The reunion will be held on the second anniversary of the opening of the battle of the Argonne in which the division received its baptism of fire.

## HEALTH CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO 'DISGRACEFUL'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Health conditions in Porto Rico are "disgraceful" and virtually no improvement has been noted in health conditions there in twelve years, Dr. J. Louis Dublin, of New York, told the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Public Health association here today.

NEW YORK—On two days recently, arrivals at Ellis Island from Europe reached the 9000 mark, shattering all immigration records. If this rate is held up for a year, the arrivals would total 3,255,000—double the number of any previous year. "They are running from war, disease, famine and privation." The record for arrivals in 1914. In that year 1,218,480 immigrants arrived in America. The picture shows a family which has just arrived at Ellis Island from Europe and is waiting for a decision on entrance to the United States.

## W. VIRGINIA'S MINE WAR IN PICTURES



WILLIAMSON, W. Va.—Twenty-three miners, citizens and officials of Matewan, a mine town near here, stand indicted for the alleged murder of Albert Felts and six of his notorious mine detectives in a street battle last May. Above is shown Sid Hatfield (marked with an X), chief of police of Matewan, accused of shooting Felts, and Hatfield's co-defendants, Center, a squad of federal troops climbing into an army truck at their camp at Sycamore Creek, near here, for a hurry call. They are held here to preserve order. Judge Joseph Cameron recalled all pistol permits in Mingo-co in an effort to reduce what he called "too many shootings." Below a deputy sheriff searching a defendant at the door of the courthouse before permitting him to enter to arrange his bond.

## SOVIETS HAVE FEW GOOD QUALITIES, DANE ADMITS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 27.—M. Koeford, a Danish subject who went to Russia 40 years ago, became a state councillor under the old regime and has been arrested several times since the revolution. He has just returned to his native country.

"One's first impression of Moscow," he says, "is that all private shops are closed and only the municipal stores are open. Everything, including trading flourishes and it is possible to get practically everything there, even Havana cigars of the 1919 crop. The situation looks bleak and rigorous."

"I do not believe Bolshevism has a future," Mr. Koeford went on, "al though not everything the Bolsheviki do is wrong—their care for the children is simply magnificent; they are anxious to give their children an education. Science and art are also encouraged and the great art collections are apparently untouched, which is chiefly due to Maxim Gorki. The manufacturing industries have suffered greatly through so many men being called upon for military service. Every body has to work for a living now; the principal is: no wars, no food."

## SUGAR PRICE CONTROL PROPOSAL IS DROPPED

SAN JUAN, Aug. 28.—(Correspondence.)—The Porto Rico Sugar Producers' association has replied to a request to join Cuban sugar interests in an effort to prevent refiners from forcing down the price of raw sugar that while the local association could not join officially with Cuba in such an effort because of federal laws, Porto Rico would not make shipments of sugar except as sold.

The cable received from the Association de Colonos de Cuba said:

"In view of the unjustified lowering in prices of raw sugar which endangers sugar growers' interests to the exclusive benefit of refiners, we invite you to inform us if you think it possible to obtain joint action to adopt legitimate measures to avoid grave losses in the present and coming crop."

Following the receipt of this cable a meeting of the board of directors of the Sugar Producers' association was called, and Eduardo Gonzalez was authorized to send this reply for the association.

"Federal legislation prevents joint action. We assure you that our policy is to sell before shipment and not to offer in advance."

## AMERICAN BARTENDERS ARE INVADING ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(Correspondence.)—American bartenders are invading England and getting jobs in the more pretentious bars and clubs frequented by young men because of their ability to mix cocktails. Older Englishmen still stick to their "Scotch and soda" but the younger generation is getting the cocktail habit.

One bartender when applying for a position at a big club told the secretary he could mix 500 different drinks.

The Englishman viewed him with that expression so familiar to Americans as Grand Ill, Dartmouth college junior, who shot and killed Henry E. Maroney, of Medford, Mass., a fellow student, after a drinking bout in a college dormitory last June, pleaded guilty to manslaughter today. He was sentenced to serve 15 to 20 years at hard labor in the state prison.

## THREE OPERA COMPANIES INVADING NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Grand opera will return to the stage of the Manhattan opera house here September 20 after a ten-year absence, with the offering of Bizet's "Carmen" by the San Carlo company.

This will give New York three grand opera organizations during the coming season, the others being the Metropolitan and the Chicago grand opera companies.

The original purpose of the Manhattan was to provide a home for grand opera, but ten years ago its owners, Oscar Hammerstein, made a deal eliminating himself and his theatre from the opera field for a decade.

His widow acquires possession of the property September 1, marking a return of the house to its former use.

Mrs. Alice Gentle, who will sing the title role Carmen in the opening, was to have made her New York debut in that part ten years ago but the deal closing the Manhattan to grand opera intervened, so that her appearance in New York in that role was deferred a decade.

## IMMIGRATION SHATTERS ALL RECORDS; 9000 SOME DAYS!

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## VILLAGERS RUSH TO CATCH LIQUOR FLOWING FROM CAR

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—Quite a number of folks in Manning, Ia., who ordinarily could not have a supply of liquor on hand because of the Volstead enforcement act now are well equipped as a result of a railroad wreck near there several nights ago, says a dispatch from the city today.

Wine flowed freely from a tank car that sprung a leak and neck of the supply spread quickly, pans, buckets and other receptacles hastily commandeered by Manning residents were brought into play to catch the liquor as it ran from the car. In a fight that followed one man, armed with an axe was seriously cut by another who used a knife as his weapon.

## OIL STOCK FRAUD CHARGE REVEALED BY FEDERAL JUDGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Conspiracy to defraud oil stock investors of \$129,000 is charged against one corporation and nine individuals in a federal indictment returned last August and unsealed here today.

Defendants named in the indictment are the Pennsylvania-Kentucky Oil and Gasoline Refining corporation, L. M. Stephens, J. M. DuBois, C. M. Watson, A. E. Kenney, Frank Hicks, James L. Holland, Frederick W. Roberts, Edward Gerard and M. E. Tamm. The paper was unsealed and made public by Federal Judge William B. Sheppard.

## PRISONERS MAKE ESCAPE AND TAKE GUARD WITH THEM

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 15.—Two prisoners from the United States disciplinary barracks escaped yesterday, taking with them their soldier guard. It was announced at the prison today that prisoners A. Herber and A. Ellis, serving a three-year sentence for robbery, and Leslie A. Tibbets, of Wymore, Neb., serving one year for desertion. The prisoners disappeared in the direction of Atchison after stealing an automobile from a Leavenworth farm.

## THREE LEGION MEN SLEPT ON TRACKS, ASSERTS CORONER

ELLSWORTH, Kan., Sept. 12.—A coroner's jury today decided that the three men killed by a train near Arcola, Kan., yesterday, came to their death as a result of going to sleep on the tracks. The identification of the men is as yet very hazy except one is believed to be named Carville, from Los Angeles, another from Kansas City and the third presumably from the east. The men wore American legion buttons.

## COLLEGE SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY; GETS LONG TERM

WOODSVILLE, N. H., Sept. 15.—Robert T. Meads, of La. Grande, Ill., Dartmouth college junior, who shot and killed Henry E. Maroney, of Medford, Mass., a fellow student, after a drinking bout in a college dormitory last June, pleaded guilty to manslaughter today. He was sentenced to serve 15 to 20 years at hard labor in the state prison.



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