

NEWBERRY BALKED AT SENATE FIGHT

Counsel Says He Yielded to Patriotic Persuasion After First Refusing

DID NOT SPEND A DOLLAR

By the Associated Press

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3.—Truman H. Newberry entered the 1918 senatorial campaign in Michigan at the solicitation of others and not in furtherance of a scheme to get a seat in the Senate, said James O. Murfin, of Detroit, in outlining to the jury in United States District Court the attitude of the defense will assume toward the charges of conspiracy and fraud, for which 123 men are on trial.

Mr. Murfin argued that "under the Michigan law, as long as expenses come within the eleven enumerated classes in the statute, there is no limit as to the amount of money a committee of a candidate's friends can spend in his behalf." He continued:

"Our country was at war; as the campaign began to liven up we had just passed our first year of participation and the situation was critical in the extreme. The fate of the civilized world was hanging in the balance with the last German drive at its height; the channel ports threatened and the German advance armies within thirty miles of Paris.

"While there had been rumors in Michigan that Henry Ford would be a candidate for the Senate, his candidacy was actually announced on June 14, 1918.

"Rights or wrong, many people remembered his campaign against military preparedness. Many people remembered his well-meant, misguided efforts to bring about what now appears would have been a German peace. Many people were bitter over the fact that he was not active in the war and that none of his family had become active in the war.

Newberry's Militant Record
"On the other hand, Commander Newberry had had an honorable record in the Spanish-American War, when in the navy he was under fire and actively participated in overcoming a superior force. He had been secretary of the navy in the cabinet of that militant American, Theodore Roosevelt.

"Within forty-eight hours after our country threatened to enter the world war he volunteered, and, in the spring of 1917, was commissioned a lieutenant commander and made aide to the commander of the third naval district at New York. His brother and his two sons were also in military service.

Reluctant to Enter Political Fight
"Getting in this campaign was not of the choosing of Commander Newberry, and he entered with the utmost reluctance and only after repeated urging. As early as August, 1917, when it was generally understood that the senior senator from Michigan, William Alden Smith, would not be a candidate to succeed himself, a group of representative citizens had a conference on the senatorial situation. In addition to the governor of the state there attended a publisher, a banker, a lawyer, a soldier and a business man.

"After canvassing the qualifications of other distinguished Republicans, it was their composite judgment that they should organize a movement to elect Truman H. Newberry. Their desires were communicated to the commander (who, by the way, never left his post of duty from the spring of 1917 until the war was over). Mr. Newberry expressed doubts as to the propriety of his being a candidate, and after a brief examination and discussion he declined to be drafted into the campaign and refused to further consider the proposal. In December and January this movement continued to gather force until finally the commander seriously set out to determine whether it was his duty and whether he was desirable for him to run.

Newberry Spent No Money
"It was not until this had all happened that he consented to the use of his name. He stipulated that he could not leave his duties, that he could not be active and that he could not contribute one dollar to this movement.

"This determination not to be active nor contribute one cent was religiously adhered to by him from the beginning to the end, and the proof will positively show that not \$1 of his money was ever used by any one.

OUSTED SOCIALISTS TO DEFEND SOVIETS

Witnesses Will Try to Prove Russian Bolshevism Is Not So Bad After All

FEW SPECTATORS AT TRIAL

By the Associated Press

Albany, Feb. 3.—With the prosecution resuming presentation of its case today and requiring at least three days to put in all its evidence of alleged disloyalty, counsel for the five suspended Socialist assemblymen will call in defense witnesses who personally have observed changing conditions in Russia during the last few years.

Their testimony, following an effort by counsel for the Assembly Judiciary committee to link the Socialists of America with the Bolsheviks of Russia, will be introduced in an attempt to show that conditions in Russia have been misrepresented and are not so bad as they have been painted.

A letter from the Rev. John Ryan, of Washington, a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America, to Morris Hillquit, chief counsel for the five unseated Socialists, condemning their suspension as "the most brazen and insidious political outrage that has been committed in this country since 1875," was made public by the Socialists here today.

Only a handful of spectators were present today when the third week of the trial opened. Assemblyman Mitchell A. Trahan, Jr., Republican, of Yorkers, was the first witness called. Mr. Trahan identified a resolution introduced in the Assembly in February, 1918, which was in the nature of a message of congratulation to the army and navy from the New York Legislature. He testified that the ten only members to vote against adoption of the resolution were the Socialists.

Peter W. Collins, former Boston labor leader, and now director of reconstruction and employment work for the Knights of Columbus, then was called for examination.

Mr. Collins declared that from a study of principles from Marx to Debs he was convinced the prime object of Socialists in forming an industrial organization was "to capture the working class machinery, the trade union movement," and using it as a crowbar, to overturn entirely the existing institutions of society.

The witness testified that after having accepted a challenge last month to debate with him the question of whether Socialism was opposed to God, country and the labor movement, Scott Nearing, advocate of Socialism, had failed to keep the engagement.

COAL OPERATORS' FIGURES DISPUTED

United Mine Workers' Head Challenges Statement of Earnings for 1919

PAY "PITIABLY INADEQUATE"

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 3.—After summarizing arguments presented by the United Mine Workers before the coal strike settlement commission, John L. Lewis, acting president of the union, today attacked the figures of miners' earnings presented by the operators yesterday, questioning their dependability and declaring they carried "their own condemnation" even if conceded to be "representative."

"The operators themselves," Mr. Lewis said, "in submitting these earnings statistics, have produced evidence that overwhelmingly supports our contention that miners' wages are pitifully inadequate."

Citing the operators' figures showing that in 1919 the average monthly earnings of miners in northern Illinois were \$83.64, Mr. Lewis declared such an average was "pathetic. Taking up the operators' statement that in 1919 there was a 65 per cent labor turnover in the Illinois field, Lewis said a high labor turnover was "the most convincing evidence of a diseased industry."

It is proof, he added, that earnings are low, employment is irregular and general conditions are so unsatisfactory that ambitious men are glad to leave for other employment.

Mr. Lewis charged that in presenting figures for 1919 earnings in the Pittsburgh thick vein field the operators had included only 4.5 per cent of the total number of miners, whereas they had represented the figures as covering 15 per cent. The 4.5 per cent, he said, were selected because they showed a good average.

Clemenceau Off to Egypt
Paris, Feb. 3.—Ex-Premier Clemenceau left here last night for a trip to Egypt.

HINES TO ANSWER R. R. MEN

Government's Attitude on Wage Demand Will Be Made Known

Do You Remember the Time?

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 3.—(By A. P.)—Director General Hines late today will declare the attitude of the government on the wage demands of the 2,000,000 railroad employees presented last July. The announcement will be made at a conference with officers of the brotherhoods and other railroad unions.

As government control of railroads ends on March 1, Mr. Hines' answer is expected to be final as far as the government is concerned.

Action on the railroad men's request had been deferred to await the outcome of the government's campaign against the high cost of living.

Quits Race for Nomination
Detroit, Feb. 3.—Edwin Denby, former congressman, who last August announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor, today issued a formal statement withdrawing from the race. Mr. Denby did not state his reason for withdrawing.

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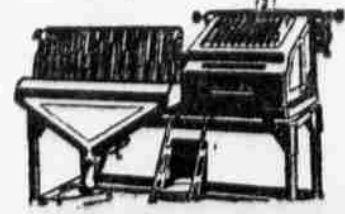
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The summary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for the year ending August 31, 1919, states: "This year this growers' organization marketed 14,816,737 boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, of which 11,108,070 were oranges and grapefruit (the latter 203,188 boxes), and 3,708,667 lemons, at a cost of 5.2 cents a box or 1.04 per cent of the delivered value. There was also spent for advertising 2 1/2 cents a box for oranges and 4 cents for lemons, making the combined advertising and selling cost 1.62 per cent of the fruit's delivered value. The cost of marketing oranges and lemons through the Exchange is lower than the cost of marketing any other perishable food product in America. The advertising costs one-fifth of a cent per dozen."

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It is the climax and the culmination of more than eighty thousand Cadillac cars, of the same type, which have preceded it.

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And it gives life and action to all of the refinements and improvements which the past year in particular has brought forth.

Our sincere and honest conviction is that even these Cadillac works have not produced a car which equals it. The added exterior beauties are plainly apparent—but the greater beauties are those which await you in an ease of control and a softness of operation beyond our ability to describe.

The car has accomplished prodigies of long, hard travel, with an absence of even the most usual adjustment. Even while our eyes are fixed on a Cadillac steadily and progressively improving, we cannot help feeling that there has been attained, in this Cadillac, a secure superiority which is reward enough for a life-time of zealous labor.

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