NEW DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED TODAY

U. S. S. Washington Will Be One of Most Powerful War Craft Afloat When Finished

CHILD CHOSEN AS SPONSOR

The super-dreadnought Washington, the third of the sixteen-inch gun class as authorized under the 1916 naval program, will be launched at the New York Shipyard Company's plant this afternoon.

It is one of the largest battleships afloat, displacing 34,000 tons and her armament places her on a footing with the largest ships building or contemplated, eight sixteen-inch guns with a broadside weight of metal of more than 11,000 pounds.

The Washington's sponsor will be Miss Jean Summers, ten-year-old daughter of Congressman J. W. Summers, of Washington. She was designated by Governor Hart, of Washington, and will be accompanied by her parents and a delegation from the Pacific Coast State. The Summers party motored to Philadelphia yesterday.

Use Water to Christen

At the request of Miss Summers, water gathered from nine important rivers of Washington will be used to christen the ship.

"I heard that champagne was pretty hard to get," said Miss Summers, demure, petite and attractive in her little white frock, and with her curly golden hair carefully be-ribboned.

"I'm from Walla Walla," she continued, and her big blue eyes corroborated her statement that she is homesick. "Walla Walla is Indian for 'many waters,' and when I learned that champaign is so hard to get, I suggested a bottle filled with waters of Washington's nine biggest rivers.

"This is the biggest ship I ever christened," she said, looking down at the receding bulk of the super-dreadnaught. She was thoughtful a moment, and then added, "in fact, it's the only ship I ever christened."

With the sponsor as maids of honor were her sister, Miss Hope Summers, and Elizabeth McDonald, of Arthur, Ill.

Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, accompanied by his aide, will come from the capital to represent the Navy Department at the ceremony.

Senators Present

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, are also coming from Washington to attend the launching.

The shipyard will declare a half holiday to witness the launching. About 100 cadets from the Massachusetts nautical schoolship Nantucket, also will attend.

The Washington will be the sixth ship of the name on the rolls of the American Navy. Records show that the first four Washingtons were named directly for the Nation's first President, but the cruiser Wasington, now the Seattle, was first named for the State, when built in 1907. The first Washington, a sloop of war was built in 1776; the second in 1778, the third in 1813 and the fourth in 1843.

Has Much Larger Crew

The new dreadnought is in marked contrast to these earlier vessels, carrying a crew of 1400 officers and men more than the crews of the first four combined. Where the first Washington, with her crew of 180 men, carried an armament of one eighteen, one twelve, two nines and four six pounders, a total weight of seventy-two pounds metal, one projectile of the new dreadnought weighs 2900 pounds and carries more than a thousand pounds of explosives.

The Washington is the third of the new class of four super-dreadnoughts, being a sister ship to the Colorado, launched at Camden last March, and the Maryland, recently commissioned at Newport News, Va. The West Virginia, the fourth ship of the class, is far from completion and due to the curtailed naval appropriations, work virtually has been suspended on her.

This class of ships are all electrically driven, power being generated by two turbo-generators of 18,000 horsepower each. This power is taken by motors direct on the four propellor shafts. The new dreadnought has a length of 624 feet, beam, ninety-seven feet and draw-thirty-one feet of water. Plans call for a speed of twenty-one knots.

Deaths of a Day

REV. J. A. MULRY, S. J.

Former President of Fordham University In Hospital

The Rev. Joseph A. Mulry, S. J., of the Church of the Gesu, Eighteenth and Stiles streets, and formerly president of the Fordham University and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J., died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital after an illness of a year.

Father Mulry was forty-seven years old and was born in New York City, being one of fourteen children. He was educated at the College of St. Francis Xavier, New York. After his ordination into the priesthood in 1905 he was assigned to the Mission Band. As a member of the band he achieved a reputation for eloquence in preaching, which he retained until his death.

Later he taught the classics at Boston College for five years. Then he was vice president of Loyola College, in Baltimore, for one year, and during another year was prefect of discipline and athletic director at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning in the Church of the Gesu. The Rev. Patrick F. X. Mulry will officiate. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary P. Harris

Mrs. Mary Powers Harris, widow of J. Campbell Harris, died yesterday at her home, Ravenswood, School House lane, Germantown, after having been an invalid for several years. She was seventy-five years old.

Mr. Harris died in 1916. Their home in town was at 1607 Walnut street, but during the World War Mrs. Harris turned it over to the Red Cross and other war relief associations.

W. T. Searing's Funeral

Funeral services for Walter T. Searing, former vice president of the Tonkins Cove Stone Company, New York, who died at Wyncote, after a short illness, aged seventy-five, will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home of Ernest Searing, of Merion. The body will be taken to Haverstraw, N. Y., for burial Saturday. He retired from business several years ago. He is survived by one son, Ernest Searing, of Merion, manager of H. W. Johns-Manville Company, and three daughters, Mrs. Louis Deyo, Bound Brook, N. J.; Marie Searing, of Wyncote, and Esther Searing, of New York.

Rector Dies

THE REV. J. A. MULRY, S.J.

Who died in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was rector of the Church of the Gesu

ANTI-VARE WARDS' ENROLLMENT BIG

Figures Issued Show Independent Strongholds Get Biggest Registration on First Day

39TH IS ONE EXCEPTION

Penrose Puts One Over on Capitol "Rubbernecks"

Senator Penrose has resorted to camouflage to escape the unwelcome honors thrust upon him by the operators of "rubbernecks" wagons.

His conspicuous and well-known big red automobile had been marked out by them and every day the Senator would have the pleasure (?) of being pointed out and his "miraculous escape from death" described to an auto load of Washington sight-seers.

So one of his autos disappeared for a time and now has emerged again on the streets of the capital painted a dark green.

Official figures given out at City Hall today showed that a total of 126,399 Democrats and Republicans had enrolled their names on the first registration day.

The figures are for all wards, but with forty-six divisions missing.

The most significant feature of the registration figures is that with one exception, registration was heaviest in the independent wards. The exception was the Thirty-ninth Ward, conceded to belong to the Vare interests, where 5338 persons registered.

Four other big wards in point of number registered are all independent. They are the Twenty-second, 6597; the Thirty-eighth, 4128; the Forty-second, 4156, and the Forty-sixth, 5508.

Registration, Republicans and Democrats combined, for the entire city, was as follows by wards:

Ward	
First	3089
Second	2846
Third	137[illegible]
Fourth	1750
Fifth	1943
Sixth	45[illegible]
Seventh	2803
Eighth	1141
Ninth	428
Tenth	194[illegible]
Eleventh	81[illegible]
Twelfth	1532
Thirteenth	1960
Fourteenth	1422
Fifteenth	3[illegible]
Sixteenth	1148
Seventeenth	905
Eighteenth	1702
Nineteenth	3784
Twentieth	4305
Twenty-first	2833
Twenty-second	6597
Twenty-third	2531
Twenty-fourth	5560
Twenty-fifth	3608
Twenty-sixth	4326
Twenty-seventh	2978
Twenty-eighth	3698
Twenty-ninth	2389
Thirtieth	2157
Thirty-first	2158
Thirty-second	2853
Thirty-third	3750
Thirty-fourth	1734
Thirty-fifth	844
Thirty-sixth	3018
Thirty-seventh	1601
Thirty-eighth	4128
Thirty-ninth	5338
Fortieth	1437
Forty-first	1492
Forty-second	4156
Forty-third	3285
Forty-fourth	2404
Forty-fifth	1851
Forty-sixth	5508
Forty-seventh	2503
Forty-eighth	2512

A big registration on the two remaining days is now the special and immediate object of the independent leaders.

In this they are receiving the aid of practical Penrose leaders such as Harry J. Trainer, Administration chief in the Third Ward, and Oscar E. Noll, who has been Senator Penrose's personal representative in conference with the Voters League and Mayor Moore.

A call for the rolling up of a large registration September 6 and 10 was sent out today by Edward J. Hunter, secretary of the Voters League. "A big registration," he said, "would swamp the combine."

A rumor went the rounds this afternoon that Simon Gratz, former president of the Board of Education, and still president of the Board of Revision of Taxes, had instructed the real estate assessors to work against Edwin Wolf, candidate on the Voters League ticket for City Controller.

Mr. Gratz himself denied this rumor, though admitting he was for Willis Hadley, the present Controller, who is seeking renomination.

Mr. Wolf was Mr. Gratz's predecessor as president of the Board of Education, and the two were associated for many years in school work. Though they disagreed many times on questions before the board, the two were always close friends.

"It has been my custom for years," said Mr. Gratz, "to refrain from giving political instructions to the real estate assessors. We have men of every political faith among them, followers of Penrose, of Vare, of Cunningham, and all I ask of them is that they do their work well as assessors.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank J. McCullough, 1430 N. 54th st., and Elizabeth Armstrong, 626 N. 32d st.
Paul Glass, 428 S. 58th st., and Sarah Krapnick, 2700 N. Randolph st.
Edward F. Murray, 2048 Rowan st., and Catherine A. Pugh, 3566 Archer st.
John J. Murray, 6210 Chew st., and Margaret I. Judge, 807 E. Washington lane.
George E. Smith, 1310 N. Lee st., and Anna J. Connack, 2443 N. Newkirk st.
Leroy Scheetz, 610 N. 52d st., and Eva A. Tyrell, 3220 Powelton ave.
John C. Sullivan, Ogontz, Pa., and Margaret E. Parks, Ogontz, Pa.
Harold F. Coombs, Charlotte, N. C., and Christina D. Wadie, 3857 Frankford ave.
Leonard Coldwater, 1617 W. Ontario st., and Fanny Fredman, 2238 W. Harold st.
Robert W. Jones, 150 N. Yewdall st., and Frances H. Wright, 5812 Arch st.
Andrew Splabock, 2847 Jackson st., and Anna Gradesky, 2853 Jackson st.
Charles B. Tomkins, Lansdale, Pa., and Alice M. Cobb, 3206 N. Lambert st.
Dominic A. Arbon, 1144 Jackson st., and Gloria August, 1144 Jackson st.
Joseph Noxion, 1814 Mt. Vernon st., and Helen J. Meagher, 840 N. 4th st.

HEARING IS FORCED ON SUBURBAN GAS

Commissioner Benn Denies Patrons' Plea for Time to Check Company Figures

CRITICIZES THEIR ACTIONS

Public Service Commissioner Benn today served notice on counsel for complainants against increased rates charged by Philadelphia and Suburban Gas and Electric Company that the commission would not tolerate endless delays in the conduct of cases.

The company announced an increase in rates several months ago, and consumers in various towns and boroughs of Delaware and Montgomery Counties protested against the increase as unwarranted. Several hearings already have been held.

When the case was called up again today at City Hall John G. Kauffman, counsel for several complainants, asked a continuance to check up on valuation figures submitted by the company. Mr. Benn refused the continuance, saying:

"All parties concerned have had full opportunity to proceed. I suggested a long time ago that it would be well for the complainants to work hand in hand with the company and check up on values as they went along. That suggestion was not adopted. There have been several delays.

"Today's session is a postponement from August 15, which was in turn a postponement from some previous date. There is no excuse for these delays. It must be remembered that the commission has many other cases before it, and it proposes that the procedure in all cases shall be as expeditious as possible."

Mr. Kauffman objected that the company had had several months to prepare its valuation, and that its figures were suddenly dumped on the petitioners. He said that in the circumstances the complainants had done all they could to expedite matters. The commissioner refused, however, to change his decision.

C. A. Hahn, an engineer of Stone & Webster, who made the valuation of the company's Phoenixville plant, was the first witness. He explained the basis of valuation of the Phoenixville plant.

PAY ON RAILROADS 4 TIMES AS BIG AS ON WHEAT FARMS

Growers Couldn't Equalize Wages Even if Freight Were Free

Washington, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—If the railroads undertook to enable wheat farmers to pay their labor the same hourly wage received by railroad employes, the carriers would have to cancel the entire freight rate charge on grain, and pay the farmers a bounty of 23.14 cents a bushel, M. O. Lorentz, statistician for the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared today in an exhibit in the case on reduction of freight rates on grain and hay.

The exhibit was submitted at the request of Commissioner Potter, who had asked for a comparison of the scales of pay of railroad workers and farm laborers.

The average hourly wage at present of railroad employes, the exhibit showed, is 61.5 cents, against 15 cents an hour for farm labor in Minnesota. Statisticians from Minnesota, however, had said that 15 cents an hour for the labor of the farm owner or tenant did not leave anything for rental or interest on investment.

To have paid 61.5 cents an hour to farm workers would have increased the cost of producing a bushel of wheat 36.8 cents, the figures showed.

HARDING GREETS "BUDDIES"

Runners Bear Messages From Washington to Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—With a message of greeting from President Harding and his Governor Ritchie, hundreds of World War veterans from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia were given a big reception on the City Hall plaza here yesterday when "Buddie Week" formally was opened.

Reunions to be held during the celebration, which will continue till September 5, will give the National Guard men of the Blue and Gray Twenty-ninth and the citizen soldiers of the Lorraine Cross or Seventy-ninth Division, who trained at Camp Meade, the first opportunity since the war to renew acquaintances. The famous Rainbow Division also is represented.

Governor Ritchie, Mayor Broening and a group of State and city officials were in the reviewing stand when President Harding's message was delivered by relay runners from Washington a few minutes before the marching ex-service men arrived. The parade included representatives of all branches of the service.

TO REBURY WAR VICTIM

Military Funeral Will Be Given to Carl O. Pahl Saturday

Funeral services for Carl O. Pahl, who was killed in the Argonne while serving with Company B, 103d Engineers, and whose body was brought here yesterday, will be held Saturday afternoon from the establishment of a Chestnut street undertaker.

Pahl is survived by his mother, two brothers, William and Fred, who also served overseas, and three sisters. He enlisted in October, 1917, trained at Camp Hancock, was wounded at the first battle of the Marne and met his death October 5, 1918. His home was at 4556 Smedley street.

Tioga Post, No. 319, will have charge of the ceremonies and former comrades of Pahl, now members of the Donald Shenton Post, No. 283, will serve as pall-bearers. The Hamilton Fish Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Philadelphia War Mothers will attend. Interment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

MOTORIST HELD IN DEATH

Charged With Criminal Negligence in Killing Girl

Richard Hannigan, alias Charles Hannigan, Girard avenue near Sixtieth street, was held without bail for the Grand Jury by Coroner Knight this morning on a charge of criminal negligence in driving an automobile. This action grew out of the death of Rose Duffy, twenty years old, Sixty-sixth street near Haverford avenue, August 6, following an accident July 31.

Miss Duffy, with another girl and seven men, including Hannigan, were returning home from a cafe near the Falls of the Schuylkill at an early hour in the morning, after taking a short ride through Fairmount Park. At Sixty-third street and Parkside avenue the car, driven by Hannigan, crashed into a tree.

Assistant District Attorney James Gay Gordon, Jr., told the Coroner this morning that hospital reports showed all the occupants of the car were under the influence of liquor at the time of the crash.

LANDLUBBER CREW MADE "SEA DOGS" BY ONE TRIP

Bankers, Brokers and Clerks Who Shipped During Marine Strike Arrive Safe, Sound and Happy After Voyage From Tunis

"Oh, I'm never known to quail
At the fury of the gale
And I'm never, never sick at sea."

Aboard the United States Shipping Board freighter Eelbeck, tied up and unloading at Pier 98, South Wharves, are any number of amateur jacktars, who may or may not have heard of William Schwenck Gilbert's lines, but who have been doing their level best to live up to them.

The Eelbeck hails from Portland, Ore., but it came here from far-away Tunis with a cargo of rock salt dug from the mines of the North African Coast. Numbered among his crew of fifty are more than a score of young Westerners, who never had trod the deckboards of a ship before, and who didn't know a gunwale from a companionway, and who thought a crow's-nest was occupied by live birds.

The why and wherefore of this state of affairs is explained by the seamen's strike, which was on when the vessel sailed from Portland. Experienced mariners were beyond the hope of getting, but there was urgent need for the Eelbeck to steam with as much haste as possible for the Mediterranean, in order that the 7500 tons of wheat in the hold might not be ruined.

Recruited From All Ranks

So, through the agency of the Sea Service Bureau of the Shipping Board, a crew of volunteers was gathered together on short notice to guide the destinies of the Eelbeck over to the Italian ports of Genoa and Leghorn.

They were recruited from banks, lawyers' offices, farms and factories. Some were veterans of the war, in whose blood the spirit of adventure still was boiling, and who had found it hard getting back to a life of time-clocks, trolley cars and columns of figures.

Young physicians, whose practices were hardly large enough to cause them worry, shipped as oilers, prosaic, nine-hour-day desk slaves became, overnight, able seamen and college graduates found themselves rated as water-tenders.

The officers were all licensed, experienced men of the sea and there was a nucleus of veteran sailors, and between them, they taught the land-lubbers the complexities and technicalities of seafaring.

Fortune favored the strangely manned bark in that neither on the Pacific, or later, on the Atlantic, did the Eelbeck encounter any bad storms. The "rookie" sailors viewed with delight the colorful Italian ports and the even more exotic scenes unfolded to them as the vessel shipped aboard her cargo of salt at Tunis. They took their limited leaves with probably keener delight than the average crew and they all came back on board without casualties, due either to Cupid or John Barleycorn.

And then, Monday night the Eelbeck docked here, her 12,500-mile voyage done, and the work of unloading commenced.

May Go Home by Sea

"We are awaiting commands as to our next move," declared the vessel's skipper, Captain Burns. "If we are ordered to lay up here, the boys will travel across the continent to their homes, but we may make another voyage in which case the present crew will stick along."

Captain Burns is very proud of his experimental crew, which he says is experimental no longer.

"They are as good sailors now as any I have had," he said today as he watched the stevedores rapidly clean out the ship's hold of the rock salt. It was a case where natural intelligence soon supplied the lack of experience and in many ways improved on the job. They were sober, industrious and extremely good-natured and jolly.

"No, they weren't even seasick," he said, laughing, in reply to a question. "And that is unusual considering some had never been at sea before.

Took Any Kind of Job

"They took the positions of seamen, oilers, water tenders and others, and I wouldn't be surprised if some of them stick to it and ship again when their present cruise is over. Others gave up good jobs because the Government needed them and will return as soon as they can—and rightly, too—to their shore occupation.

"At any rate, I'm proud to have commanded my present crew."

The crew is pretty happy about the whole trip, too. They are busy cleaning the Eelbeck from stem to stern, and even now, before the cargo is unloaded, they have the ship spick and span. They seem to have acquired during their single trip all the traditional love that sailors are supposed to feel for their craft.

SECRET SERVICE JOINS RUM PROBE

More Agents Here Looking Into Alleged Attempt to Evade Customs Laws

SAY LIQUOR WAS WATER

United States secret service agents are here from Washington investigating the many charges of attempts to evade the customs laws.

Their presence here follows the charge that 1200 barrels of whisky entered at the Custom House for export, were found to contain only water.

This substitution, it is said, was made in the distillery from which the so-called whisky was withdrawn. The man who arranged for the export, it is said, has already sued the owners of the distillery, charging them with an attempt to defraud him. He is eager to recover the several thousands of dollars he was compelled to put on an Internal Revenue bond to release the so-called whisky for export and which money the Government is withholding pending the investigation of the substitution.

The twenty-four barrels of whisky now held by the Government for the account of the same man will be released by the custom authorities when it is called for by this man, and it is shown that this exportation is perfectly proper.

The allegation of the Federal authorities is that the whisky was taken from these and from thousands of other barrels in bonded warehouses attached to distilleries. This was a fraud upon the Government and an evasion of the tax upon the liquor, ranging between $2 and $4 a gallon, besides being a violation of the national prohibition laws.

It is said that a former high official in this city has been accused of attempting to bribe customs men in a rum plot. A report has been forwarded to the Treasury Department.

IS ACCUSED AS SWINDLER

E. D. Feist Held for Grand Jury in Questionable Rail Deal

A quantity of steel rails which didn't materialize led to the arrest of Edward D. Feist, 1629 Spruce street, who was held in $500 bail for the Grand Jury today on a charge of false pretense.

Dr. Alfred A. Sloan, 6422 Woodland avenue, testified to a brokerage scheme advanced by the defendant whereby he said he had been offered a chance to double his money. Instead of this, he said, Feist disappeared, the rails figuring in the plan did not appear, and the concern to which they were to be sold was found to be mythical.

W. W. INGRAM DIES

Retired Business Man and Church Worker Succumbs at Home

W. W. Ingram, retired business man and well known for his activities in church work, died early today of heart trouble at his home, 4515 Spruce street. He had been ill for several weeks.

He was a life-long resident of this city and a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church. He is survived by his widow, Rachael H. Ingram, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ingram Laycock. No date has been set for the funeral. Interment will be made in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

FIRE DAMAGES STORE

The two-story frame building at 2501 South Seventy-first street, occupied by Jacob Friedman as a dwelling and grocery store, was slightly damaged by fire early this morning. The fire was confined to the room in which it started. Rats and matches are believed to be the cause. The damage was $200.

Held in Clothing Theft

Walter Smith, Nineteenth and Lombard streets, was held in $500 bail for a further hearing today on complaint of Mrs. Edith Jackson, 1930 Race street, on a charge of stealing $150 worth of clothing. Smith, it was testified, had formerly been employed by Mrs. Jackson and had disappeared simultaneously with the clothing.

LAST HONORS PAID TO CAPT. M'CALL

Military Funeral of Penn Athlete and War Cross Winner Draws Big Crowd

WAS KILLED IN FRANCE

Captain Howard C. McCall, former Penn football and baseball star, who fell in action at Chateau-Thierry July 19, 1918, was buried with the honors of a soldier in American soil this afternoon.

Following impressive services at the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth and Ludlow streets, where he had received communion just before sailing for France, Captain McCall was lowered to rest in Woodlands Cemetery.

A guard of honor, in overseas uniform, from American Legion Post No. 20, which is named in honor of Captain McCall, fired a farewell salute over his grave. Taps, in clear, peaceful notes were sounded, a strange contrast to the crescendo of battle to which Captain McCall died, gasping words of cheer to his command.

Captain McCall's casket rested near the altar which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCall, gave to the Church of the Saviour.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the church, and a warm friend of Captain McCall. Prayers for the dead were read and the choir sang "The Souls of the Righteous Are in the Hands of God." J. Heffenstein Mason sang "Christ in Flanders."

The church was filled by friends of the soldier. Men who had played baseball and football with him at Penn, men associated with him in Mask and Wig productions and employes of the Philadelphia Electric Company, with which he was identified before the war, were among those who paid him final tribute.

In the cortege to the cemetery Captain McCall's body, on a gun caisson, drawn by six horses, was preceded by the guard of honor, including Lieutenant Harry V. Ryder, Sergeant William J. Lambert, John R. Mitchell, Arthur Haeberle, Fred W. Lund, Ralph B. Frega, Eugene B. Snyder, Joseph R. Strandham and John J. Rothfuss.

Thomas W. Asthury, Jr., who died September 28, 1918, in the action at Montfaucon, was buried this afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at Magnolia Cemetery, Tacony. He was a member of Company K, 315th Infantry, and was thirty-one years old.

Services for Edward M. Campbell, killed September 26, 1918, at Verdun, were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of his aunt, Mrs. B. Kelly, 1202 South Sixteenth street. Solemn requiem mass was sung in St. Teresa's Church at 10 o'clock and interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. He was a son of the late Francis and Jane Campbell and was a member of Company L, 316th Infantry.

NEW ATTACK ON SPANISH

Moroccan Tribesmen Vigorously Assail Positions at Melilla

Paris, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—The Spanish positions at Melilla, Morocco, were vigorously attacked all day Wednesday, according to a telegram received in Madrid from General Berenguer, Spanish high commissioner in Morocco, says the correspondent of the Paris Midi in the Spanish capital. Two transports with troops and materials of war have arrived in Melilla.

London, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—Anarchy has been increasing in the western part of the Spanish zone of Morocco during the last ten days, says a Tangier dispatch to the London Times, which declares that attacks upon Spanish posts and convoys have been a daily occurrence and that the fighting has entailed loss of life and material.

An important Spanish post east of Alcazar was captured by a large force of tribesmen, and the garrison was forced to retreat, being reported to have lost heavily, especially in officers. The post was subsequently reoccupied by a relief column.

DAUGHERTY SEES LAW UNDERMINED

Says Worst Offenders Are Not Criminals, but Advocates of Personal Liberty

HITS I. W. W. PROPAGANDA

Cincinnati, Sept. 1.—"Erroneous conceptions of personal liberty" are doing more to undermine the supremacy of law than all the ordinary criminals put together, according to Attorney General Daugherty, who addressed the American Bar Association convention here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Daugherty's address was an attack on theories of political philosophy "advanced by those who either violate law or sympathize with law violators" in industrial conflicts, agitation to upset American forms of government, and against enforcement of prohibition statutes.

Arguing equally against sentiment that regards a convicted I. W. W. as a "hero of conscience" and "political prisoner," that holds a bootlegger an exponent of "personal liberty" and sets up the slogan of "human rights against property rights" in employment disputes, Mr. Daugherty asserted fallacy and danger lay in all.

Would Avert Labor Strife

The Attorney General suggested a method of informing public opinion by semi-governmental means to obviate industrial conflicts, but advocated complete disregard for the theories advanced in the two other fields. He declared the demand for "personal liberty" in prohibition enforcement had been "advanced in the past by every champion of lawlessness who has sought excuse for unlawful conduct."

"Supremacy of the law is not undermined by the ordinary criminal who commits murder, robbery, larceny," Mr. Daughtery said. "To the contrary, every occurrence of crimes of this sort tends to impress upon society the profound importance of law and its vigorous enforcement.

"The supremacy of the law is and has been challenged mainly in that class of legislation where there exists a difference of opinion as to governmental policy in enacting the legislation in question. At the present time among the forces undermining respect for law are the doctrines of so-called political offenses, erroneous conceptions of personal liberty, and false doctrines as to the rights of individuals and majorities."

Takes Fling at Corporations

Resentment of large corporations of "persons and capital against interference of laws regulating them," Mr. Daugherty said, involved a "mistaken attitude" for "law and order is the shield of business and its only security."

"I am not much in favor of new nostrums and panaceas to cure the ills of the body politic," he said, but I venture to make the following suggestions:

"First. It is an undisputed fact that the public has a right to know what the quarrel is about in every actual or threatened strike or lockout and similar controversies.

"Second. There should be some definite agencies in government for ascertaining these facts fully and making an impartial finding by those specially qualified both by temperament and training to do this particular kind of work; and such finding should be reported so that it will be a reliable source of knowledge to which students and publicists and statesmen can resort.

Desirable and Just

"Third. Compulsory jurisdiction over these two factors to compel them to submit to an inquiry of this sort is not only desirable but just.

"Fourth. At present our study of this question has not been sufficiently thorough to warrant legislation compelling the acceptance of such findings by the parties thereto. Therefore, the jurisdiction of the proper agency should be obligatory upon the parties to submit to the investigation; the acceptance of the finding by the parties should be voluntary.

"Fifth. The experience of the past shows that in most cases full, accurate, reliable publicity has been sufficient to compel an adjustment of these cases. Public sentiment is a controlling factor, and it is important, in justice to both of the parties, that it should depend upon something more accurate than successful propaganda.

"Sixth. In the course of time knowledge of the nature and causes of these controversies derived in this way may crystallize public sentiment to the extent that laws can be enacted making such controversies impossible.

"Society is vitally interested in the proper solution of this question. When some such plan as I have suggested shall have been put in operation, then we will have a more intelligent basis upon which to enact compulsory legislation upon this subject."

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON IS KISSED BY GIRL AT BALL

Beauty Embraces Him on Ship, Because "He Looks Such a Dear"

Calcutta, Sept. 1.—The talk of Bombay is the fervent way "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition warhorse, was treated aboard ship during his trip on board the Malwa from Southampton to Bombay, which ended Saturday.

When most of the passengers had succumbed to the soft and languorous winds of the Indian Ocean there was a sensation. It was all the more surprising, as "Pussyfoot" was supposed to be adequately chaperoned by Mrs. Annie Besant, of theosophical fame.

According to a veracious passenger, "Pussyfoot's" career reached its apotheosis on the night of the fancy dress ball, when a beautiful American girl publicly flung her arms about his neck and kissed him because "he looked such a dear."

DEATHS

DAVIS.—At his residence, 316 S. 40th st., on September 1, 1921, ISAAC W. DAVIS. Announcement of funeral later.

HASSON.—At New Hope, Pa., on August 31, Rev. HENRY S. HASSON, rector of St. Martin's Church, New Hope, Pa. Reverend clergy, relatives and friends invited to funeral services, on Saturday morning. Private office will be recited at 9:30 o'clock and solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 A. M. (daylight-saving time). Interment St. Martin's Cemetery, New Hope, Pa.

INGRAM.—At his residence, 4515 Spruce st., on September 1, 1921, WILLIAM W., husband of Rachel H. Ingram and son of late John H. and Margaret Ingram. Notice of funeral later.

KINNEY.—August 31, ANNA E., daughter of Patrick and Anna Kenney. Relatives and friends, Sacred Heart Society and B. V. M. Sodality of St. Ann's Church, are invited to attend funeral, Saturday, 9:30 A. M., from parents' residence, 2300 E. Lehigh ave. Solemn requiem mass St. Ann's Church 11 A. M. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

STEELE.—August 31, WILLIAM STEELE, son of the late William and Jane Leidelman Steele. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, 2 P. M., at his late residence, 130 W. Sharpnack st., Germantown. Interment private.

WOOD.—On Fourth-day, Eighth Month 31st, WILLIAM EVANS WOOD, of 1836 Green st. Funeral services at Twelfth Street Meeting House, 12th st. between Market and Chestnut, on Sixth-day, Ninth Month 2d, 2:30 P. M. Interment at Friends' Southwestern Burying Ground.

HOT DEBATE ON IMMERSION FOR CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Missionary Comes All the Way From China to Answer Critics

Winona Lake, Ind., Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)—Whether or not membership in the Disciples of Christ Church shall be allowed without baptism by immersion was the question which caused a prolonged struggle at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ Church here yesterday.

After a session lasting late in the evening, during which many fiery addresses were made, final action was temporarily deferred.

The controversy grew out of charges that certain Disciples missionaries in China have practiced "open membership." The Rev. Frank Garrett, who has been under fire for the last year for alleged open membership practice, came all the way from China to defend his actions.

The question first came up at the St. Louis convention last year and action was deferred until this year. Yesterday the Committee on Recommendations disapproved missionaries who believe and practice open membership and when the report came up for adoption the verbal battle began.

HARDING ATTACKED FOR STAND ON DEBS

Socialist Executive Committee Assails Delay Till Ratification of Berlin Treaty

CALL LEGION MILITARIST

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 1.—In a statement issued today commenting on President Harding's failure to act on an application for a pardon for Eugene V. Debs until after the peace treaty with Germany is ratified, the Socialist National Executive Committee, which is meeting here, declares "we decline to accept the latest reason given for failure to act. It is not in accord with the known facts."

The statement refers to the release of many convicted German spies, some of whom "were convicted of placing bombs on ships sailing for European ports," and denounces the American Legion.

The committee, the statement says, "learns with profound regret and indignation that, after months of waiting, no definite action has been taken by President Harding. * * * The United States has today the unenviable distinction of being the only country where the Administration has not granted a full amnesty to all its political prisoners. Every German agent convicted of overt acts against the Government during the war has been pardoned. Some were convicted of placing bombs on ships sailing for European ports."

"It is known that one militarist organization, the American Legion, born under mysterious financial auspices, that has indulged in kidnapping of Socialist speakers; that has fostered a mob spirit and has inspired and led mobs; that has usurped the civil and police functions of many communities; that is nursed by Chambers of Commerce and has attempted to terrorize those not in accord with its ignorant and reactionary views, has insolently attempted to thwart the efforts of millions to restore this country to its old status as a nation where all are free to speak and to write.

"This budding militarist-junker clique does not represent the present or the future. It represents the era of abysmal hatreds which it hopes to keep alive. If it gained ascendancy in the councils of the nation it would suppress every civil right with the bayonet as the strutting militarist caste did in the old Germany. It represents darkness, not light; ignorance, not intelligence; stupidity, not tolerance; militarism, not democracy, not enlightened humanity."

ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENS

Delegates From All Over World Assemble at Carlsbad

Carlsbad, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 1.—More than 600 delegates from virtually every country in the world were here today to attend the opening session of the twelfth International Zionist Congress. Poland, with its Galician districts, claimed to have the largest delegation, with about 150 representatives present.

The last Congress was held in 1913. There is dispute as to the methods to be adopted to insure a Jewish home land in Palestine, and during the coming Congress some measure of agreement is expected to be reached.

Because of their repudiation of the policies of Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist organization, many men who have been conspicuous in Jewish world movements will not attend the present congress. Among them is Dr. Max Norjau, known as the "grand old man of the Zionist movement."

BAR ASSOCIATION OFF TO BARBECUE

Lawyers Will Banish Care This Afternoon as Guests of Kentucky Organization

ELECT PHILA. COUNCILLOR

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1.—Wading through a morning of reports from various committees and sectional conferences, the American Bar Association today disposed of a long business program and was ready for an old-fashioned barebecue and burgoo at Latonia, Ky., this afternoon.

Consideration of the reports was begun at the opening of the morning session, with eight affiliated sections to present resumes of their conferences and seven committees to report their activities for the last year. Frederick W. Lehman, of St. Louis, former Solicitor General of the United States, presided.

This afternoon the lawyers and their guests will cross over into Kentucky as guests of the Cincinnati Bar Association. Former Senator Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, will address the convention tonight and further reports from committees will be heard.

The General Council for the coming year was elected last night, one member from each State and Territory. W. W. Smithers, of Philadelphia, will represent Pennsylvania. New Jersey will be represented by Edward O. Kesdey, of Newark; Delaware by Josiah Marvel, of Wilmington, and Maryland by John R. Briscoe, of Prince Frederick.

British-American Amity

Briton and American joined last night in expressions of friendliness and brotherhood between the bar of the mother country and that of the United States when Sir John A. Simon, president of the British Bar Association, and John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, spoke before the American Association here.

Love of liberty, a joint literature, the same language and the common law were declared by Sir John to be the four evangelists of the Gospel of Anglo-American friendship.

"Law, the handmaid of order, the instrument of justice, the arbiter of dispute, is the cement which binds together the fabric of human institutions," Sir John declared in urging pride in the profession and belief in its contribution to the future advancement of the world.

Tribute to Justice White

The principles of liberty of the English and American common law were upheld by former Ambassador Davis as the rod and staff by which English and Americans walk. The largest responsibility of the future of the world lies upon England and America, he said, a joint duty lying upon the legal profession of the two countries to "guide them in the ways of mutual confidence and joint endeavor in the service of mankind."

The session, which drew a large audience, was presided over by Elihu Root, former Secretary of State.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, whose successor, William Howard Taft, was upon the platform by Hampton L. Carson, acting president of the association.

BIG DAY AT CHESTER CO. FAIR

Largest Attendance for Years. Judges Complete Work

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 1.—Favored by the best of weather the Chester County Agricultural Association is enjoying the largest attendance at its fair today for many years. It is the "big day" of the week and all the features are at their best. The judges have completed their work and the premium cards are displayed in all departments.

The display of hogs by the Chester County Home is a feature of the fair, and Stewart Davis Garrett has fifty of the finest on exhibition. The Chester whites bred at the county's big farm are credited with being the finest produced in any section, while the Berkshires are also fine show animals.

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