

### OKLA. GOVERNOR CALLS CHARGES LIE

Accusation That He Freed Convict to Kill County Attorney Vehemently Denied

### CHANGE OF VENUE OPPOSED

By Associated Press  
Oklahoma, Okla., Nov. 20.—Another chapter in the case of Governor J. A. Robertson is being written in Court here. District Judge Thomas A. Edwards, of Cordell, is hearing County Attorney James Hepburn's motion to set aside the change of venue in the bribery case against the State's chief executive, granted Friday by District Judge Lucien B. Wright.

Mr. Hepburn charges that Governor Robertson charged that Governor Robertson released a convict from the State penitentiary "to kill the County Attorney of Oklahoma County." He also alleges he had no notice that the motion was to be heard.

### Partisan Feeling Strong

Partisan feeling has run high since the hearing. Judge Edwards was appointed by the State Supreme Court Friday to replace the proceedings of Judge Mark Bosarth, against whom the Governor's mandamus action was upheld in September in the high court.

The appointment was made within a few hours after Judge Wright had dramatically taken matters into his own hands and granted the change of venue to Ada, Okla., and set the case for hearing Wednesday. Judges Wright and Bosarth are in the same judicial district. Judge Wright held he was qualified after Judge Bosarth had been ruled out.

Governor Robertson yesterday hotly denied the accusation of Hepburn's position. He termed the allegation that he freed a prisoner to "kill the County Attorney" a "dastardly lie," "made as this time for the sole and only purpose of trying to create public sentiment against me on the eve of my case going to trial at Ada."

The course of Governor Robertson's case has been marked with bitter and sensational charges and countercharges. The indictment which alleged acceptance of a bribe to allow a defunct Okmulgee bank to continue in operation was returned here last March only after one Judge had dismissed a Grand Jury which, it was alleged, was on the point of returning an indictment, and left town.

The indictment was returned immediately by another court. The Governor appeared to make bond, guarded by officers of the Oklahoma National Guard.

Charges that the Ku Klux Klan had a part in bringing about the indictment were made by the Governor when he filed a petition in the State Supreme Court for the mandatory removal of Judge Mark L. Bosarth, in whose court the instrument was returned, from further connection with the case. The mandamus was granted.

### LOST, ONE EARTHQUAKE, ONE TIDAL WAVE IN PACIFIC

Phantom Messages Tell of Tremors That Can't Be Found  
San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Lost, strayed or stolen, somewhere in the Pacific Ocean, one earthquake and one tidal wave.

Over the high seas and through the ether phantom messages telling of no earthquake and tidal waves at Hila, Island of Hawaii, were bruted about the world for an hour or more last night, causing excitement in newspaper and radio offices and sending reporters scurrying in search of seismographs and their keepers.

The rumor struck Callao, Chile, and trickled up the cables to New York. The San Diego navy radio station picked it up. A newspaper wireless set in San Francisco caught the message at the same time. In fact, within a few minutes everybody knew about the earthquake except Hawaii.

### TO FLY TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

Detroit Sportsmen Plan Unique Hunting Trip Next Summer  
New York, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Using a huge flying boat now under construction, six Detroit sportsmen plan to fly to the Arctic Circle next summer for a brief hunting trip. The party will comprise I. M. Uppercu, Howard E. Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, Dr. James W. Inches, William E. Metzger and Charles F. Redden.

They expect to follow the Hudson River and Canadian lakes and streams to Hudson Bay, where they will establish headquarters and try for polar bears and walrus. They expect to make the trip in three days. Over land the trip would require several weeks.

### JERSEY BUILDING MANY SCHOOLS

New Record Set by Operations in Southern Part of State

### ONE WILL COST \$500,000

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger  
Glassboro, N. J., Nov. 20.—A new record is being set in school building operations in South Jersey for the present year. This record is topped off with the erection of the new South Jersey Normal School at Glassboro, which will cost approximately \$500,000.

This, with other new school buildings now being built in the lower counties, carries the total outlay to about a million and a half dollars.

These school contracts include three large high school buildings and a number of new grammar and grade schools. The new high school at Swedesboro, costing about \$170,000, will be the first completed. The first floor walls are going up for a new high school building at Pitman that will cost around \$225,000 when completed and equipped.

A \$200,000 building operation is also under way at Bridgeton, where a new structure is being erected that will connect up with the old West Jersey Academy building to provide more room for high school purposes.

costing around \$80,000 is being built in Deerfield Township, both in Cumberland County. Three rural schools have been built or are being built in Washington Township, Gloucester County.

There have been several other small schools built or remodelled in other parts of Gloucester, Salem and Cumberland Counties this year, these improvements having been required to keep pace with growing enrollments, as there had been virtually no new building since the war period boosted construction costs to such dizzy heights.

### GALLI-CURCI MUST PAY

Canadians Attach Concert Receipts for Income Tax Bill  
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Federal inland revenue officers have attached Mme. Galli-Curci's share of the receipts of a concert given here last week in an effort to obtain payment of income taxes of \$2000 alleged to be due for concerts in different parts of Canada in the last two years.

### CUNO CONSIDERING MIXED MINISTRY

German Socialists Block Chancellor's Efforts to Form Coalition Cabinet

### OPPOSE FREE-HAND POLICY

Berlin, Nov. 20.—(By A. P.)—Nearly a week has passed since the Cabinet of Chancellor Wirth resigned, and the ministerial crisis is considered to be still far from settled. When Herr Cuno accepted the task of con-

stituting a new cabinet of work, as he described it, it was hoped he would have all the portfolios, or at least the most of them, filled by today, but such difficulties have developed that it is believed likely he may even abandon the effort altogether.

The chancellor-designate admits his inability to form a cabinet made up of the Middle and Socialist Parties, as the Socialists, opposed to what they term Herr Cuno's "free-hand" policy, have voted through the United Socialist executive party board to abstain from taking any ministerial portfolios. They base their refusal to some extent on the party's opposition to the industrial party, feeling should the Socialists accept cabinet posts they would be forced to have dealings with the industrialists.

As an alternative to giving up efforts Herr Cuno may form a cabinet, having a non-partisan complexion, thereby hoping to gain some support from the Middle parties and possibly from the Nationalists. Even this, however, would cause him trouble, as he would still have to contend with the

antagonism of almost 300 social and communist deputies.

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**NORMAN HAPGOOD**  
Editor

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**H. G. Wells Leaps 2,000 Years**  
*Men Like Gods* opens a door into the space between the planets. The man who wrote "The Outline of History" now surveys the future.

**Is Your Doctor Fooled?**  
Does he know that vaccine vendors prey on him as quacks dupe the gullible layman? Does he know that even medical periodicals help the game along?—*Vaccine for Broken Legs*, by Paul H. De Kruif, Ph.D.

**The Farmer Whips Wall Street**  
A man who has loaned over a third of a billion dollars for Uncle Sam backs up the militant farmers.—*Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the Farm Bloc*, by William Hard.

**When a Little Nation Goes Dry**  
Europe's booze-making powers smash open Scandinavia's ports with an economic battering ram. How does that bear on America's understanding her own prohibition problems?—*The World War on Booze*, by Frazier Hunt.

<p><b>A World Survey</b> SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH: Insurance. ALLAN L. BENSON: The Intimate Life of Henry Ford. FRASIER HUNT: The World War on Booze. ANNA LOUIS STRONG: What is Happening to Oil in Russia? PAUL H. DE KRUIF, Ph. D.: Vaccine for Broken Legs. WILLIAM HARD: Eugene Meyer, Jr., and the Farm Bloc. WALT MASON: Greetings to Mr. Grouch.</p>	<p><b>Three Serial Novels</b> H. G. WELLS: Men Like Gods. ROBERT HARRICE: Her Own Lie. LEROY SCOTT: Cordelia, the Magnificent.</p> <p><b>Play—Art—Book—Poem</b> Loyalties: JOHN GALSWORTHY. A Pageant of the Brush: KARL FARUNG. This Freedom: A. S. M. HUTCHINSON. The Man from the Cross: EDWIN MAREHAM.</p>	<p><b>Eight Short Stories</b> MONTAGUE GLAM: Without Benefit of Dowry. GOUVERNEUR MORRIS: The Instinct Primeval. WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT: Eleven Forty-five. WILLIAM SLAYERS MC NUTT: Friends as You Might Say. DAVID R. SOLOMON: Live Coals. JAY GELSER: The Great Man's Wife. J. FRANK DAVIS: Out on a Limb. ARTHUR GLEASON: New Mates for Old. <i>Illustrated by artists of the first rank.</i></p>
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