

WILSON SEEKS FACTS IN THE N.Y. DRAFT ROUNDUP

President Calls on Gregory For Data on Raids After Debate in Senate

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—President Wilson last evening asked Attorney General Gregory to report to him all the conditions and circumstances surrounding the so-called "slacker roundup" in New York this week, in which some 40,000 men were taken into custody by agents of the Department of Justice, the Military Intelligence and soldiers and sailors.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

Illinois, and Calder, of New York, and was defended by other senators. There was no indication as to the President's purpose in calling for the facts.

Smoot Proposes Inquiry Investigation by the Military Committee of the raids in New York was proposed in a resolution introduced by Senator Smoot, of Utah, after several senators had vigorously denounced the raids as illegal and unwarranted.

Under the Smoot resolution, the committee is asked to ascertain who is responsible for the raid and the participation of the soldiers and sailors, this information to be obtained at hearings before the committee.

Chamberlain Attacks Raids Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, chairman of the Military Committee, called the Senate's attention to the wholesale arrests in New York, for which he declared there was no legal authority.

Aged Voters Register in First of the Sixth Ward

In the first precinct of the Sixth ward, 101 voters were registered yesterday. Of this total 36 were from 80 to 90 years of age; 29 from 60 to 80 years; 35 from 45 to 60 years, and only 40 from 21 to 45 years, according to one of the registrars.

Flying With Shaffer CHASES AWAY HUN PHOTOGRAPHY PLANE

LETTERS FROM A DAUPHIN BOY TO HIS MOTHER

Escadrille Spad 38, Secteur Postal 12, June 29, 1918. Dear Mother: Just my luck! I've failed again! Yes, I have been in another combat and thanks to my punk shooting and a gun which would not work the Hun got away. It occurred yesterday morning, just around dinner time, when the Huns so wisely came over for a Frenchman does hate to have his cats irregularly.

But orders came for several pilots to get up in the air "tout de suite" and keep an eye out for photoplanes, as the sky was nearly clear of clouds, which would be very good for taking pictures the Hun would be sure to come over, it being the first decently clear day in a long while.

So interested and anxious was I to get as close under that Hun as possible that I did not notice that my thoughts were on the point of stalling so hard was I endeavoring to climb. Therefore, when the moment came to fire as the Hun was nearly over me, and I pulled on the stick to get my covered shots, instead of hovering on my tail for the several seconds necessary to aim and shoot, the plane promptly slid off on wings and started whirling downward.

Finally, among a bunch of white puff balls, I made out the dim black speck of a Hun, but he was a long way off, somewhere over Rhineland, and since he was also at some 6,000 meters while I was only at 3,000 I continued to follow my leader around in an endeavor to climb up to those tantalizing white puffs.

I kept my eye on that dim speck of a Hun while I followed the leader, kept an eye on my instruments and coaxed all the power possible out of my engine. She sure was working like a charm and could outclimb all the others. Just about the time I discovered this fact, the Hun had been watching, having been driven back over his own lines by the French shrapnel, decided he would try again and in our direction. Seeing him coming and still somewhat higher than I, I mentally remarked "he's in the patrol," and commenced climbing for all the motor was worth.

Whether the Hun saw me or not is a question but since he passed right over me on his way in, I don't see how he could help it. Anyway, he had not passed very far until he did see my little old Spadumping up toward him, and promptly turned right about face and headed for home.

I was nearly at his level then and still coming strong, but when he turned around the situation had altered a different phase. Whereas before I had been in nearly perfect position to attack (it being a bi-plane), right under the tail, now that he was heading my way everything was over his own lines by the French shrapnel, decided he would try again and in our direction. Seeing him coming and still somewhat higher than I, I mentally remarked "he's in the patrol," and commenced climbing for all the motor was worth.

There seemed to be nothing to do but keep coming, for having come up to fight I most certainly wasn't going to dive down again, even if by some miracle I should have done so.

When we four finally all landed it turned out that one of the two Americans had actually fired any shots. The Hun at all, while the other said he could not catch him. As for the "villie" I was in, I was in a Spad, to the Hun when it happened that my American comrade thought I was surely hit, for a plane out of control always falls into a "villie."

Incidentally, during that combat I acquired a mighty good opinion of the French gunners' handiwork, that white shrapnel, "Archie," you know, generally stops talking when friends and foe get all mixed up—even the Hun begins their firing then, but this was not one of the times, for when I came out of that "villie" and headed into position on the Hun's tail they were still blazing away at that bird of Kaiser Bill's, and I'll hand it to them, they were coming mighty close too.

They had his height nearly to a meter and his speed to a hair. That was all very well in its way, but you want to remember little Walter was right behind said Hun and those big pear-shaped "Archie's" were breaking just about as unhealthily close to me as the fleeing Hun. Not that it bothered me a lot, for I was so interested in getting a bead on the Hun and fixing my fractious gun that I only gave a passing thought to Archie.

Yes Dad, I agree with you that the guardian angel you spoke of has certainly taken good care of me so far, but I don't know how long it will last. I would steer one of my bullets into Hun, for I sure am anxious to see something tumble when I shoot.

And say! Have a heart and write a letter, once in a while I have not had one for a week. WALTER.

665 Foe Planes Downed by British Since Aug. 8

London, Sept. 6.—Four hundred and sixty-five enemy machines have been destroyed and two hundred disabled since the commencement of the offensive on August 8, according to an official statement issued in operations last night. Sixty-one hostile balloons were destroyed and 911 tons of bombs were dropped on various targets.

PENROSE RAPS PALMER'S OFFICE

Says That He Has Given Fat Jobs to Democrats in Handling Alien Property

Senator Boies Penrose took occasion yesterday at Washington to not only deny the charges made against him by A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman, in his speech here, but to show that Mr. Palmer as alien property custodian was taking care of Democrats.

"I have had no connection or concern with the frivolous revelations A. Mitchell Palmer attempts to make at Harrisburg, and only such knowledge of it as is assessed by many other citizens who have viewed with amusement the downfall and humiliation of Palmer and his fellowfield marshals in Pennsylvania.

"So far as I am concerned, the statements of Palmer are entirely unfounded. Palmer has a habit of making reckless assertions and has on several occasions made statements which were without foundation, but which were absurd, concerning political matters in Pennsylvania.

"An utter disregard of any pretense for the truth and apparently an obtuse failure to read how ridiculous his statements are has frequently characterized his utterances.

"In this instance, as on previous occasions, his statements have failed to impress in any one and he has been repudiated by his own party and by the people.

"His vituperative and fanciful imputations in the last senatorial campaign are only remembered now on account of the humiliating defeat which followed them, accompanied by the loss of a very large part of his own party.

"To ride rough shod" in the present instance he started out with a few self-constituted bosses of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, chiefly officeholders under the Wilson administration to ride rough shod over the Democratic voters at the last primaries in an attempt to force the nomination of Mr. Guffey for Governor.

"A more high handed proceeding of a few self-constituted officeholders is seldom witnessed in the management of any party. The present Democratic leadership in Pennsylvania has never been deep rooted or

in any way in accord with the Democratic strength of the state. It is based solely on federal patronage under the Wilson administration.

"The holding of federal office is the chief qualification for participation in the councils of the Palmer-Guffey-McCormick coterie. The members are all appointed and few are ever elected to anything. Hence the Democratic party in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania has been demoralized. The slate arbitrarily set up by the Guffey-Palmer-McCormick outfit was repudiated at the primary election by the real Democratic voters of the state.

"This is the actual Democratic situation which has resulted practically in the disbandment of the time being of a great party.

"Refers to the President President Wilson has ostentatiously announced a solemn occasion in a speech to the Senate and House that politics should be adjourned and Mr. McAdoo has recently called upon the employees of the railways to get out of politics. It would be better, becoming and decent if Palmer, McCormick and Guffey were called off and ordered to attend strictly to the supposed nonpartisan duties of their positions.

"Palmer particularly holds a position of high financial and industrial importance dealing with property amounting to many millions, and he could well abstain from partisanship at this time and not permit his activities to sink to the level of a village postmaster holding office as the result of partisan service.

"Certainly the duties of alien property custodian are exacting enough, and he should administer

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his office for the good of the whole people and on strictly nonpartisan lines. Instead of so doing, every appointment he has made in the custodian's office is a Democrat.

"Democrats are appointed directors of industrial concerns on good salaries and with no knowledge or qualification whatever for the business committed to their care.

"Fat assignments and employment are given to lawyers whose chief qualification is the support of the Wilson end of Democracy. The way Palmer's office is being run is fast becoming the subject of widespread criticism and will doubtless come in for widespread publicity at the proper time. It would be the part of ordinary common sense for Palmer to conform himself to the duties of his office in a spirit of nonpartisanship and let the Democrats of Pennsylvania settle their affairs without

the coercion of federal patronage. "So far as I am concerned, he has no justification at all for bringing me into this controversy in his own household."

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(Modes of To-day)

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An Open Letter To The Public:-- If purchasing the entire stock of the E. L. Rinkenbach Store, which was sold Thursday, August 29, on account of his recent death, I have simply carried out the policy I have followed ever since I engaged in the jewelry business, nearly twenty-five years ago. Whenever I had an opportunity to buy merchandise in sufficient quantity and at a great advantage in price, I have always availed myself of the chance and shared the benefits of my good fortune with my customers. I consider myself particularly fortunate in securing all of the stock of the well-known E. L. Rinkenbach store, which maintained a high reputation for over a quarter of a century as one of the best jewelry stores in this section of the state. The stock is not only very large and of a high standard, but is well selected and includes assortments of almost everything usually kept in a first-class jewelry store. In fact, an inventory shows that we will be able to offer you almost any article you may want. I would like very much to address a personal letter to you; in fact, to each and all who would probably be interested, but, owing to the limited time and shortage of help, I take this method of extending to you just as sincere and hearty invitation to participate in the big money-saving bargains which will prevail during the sale, the date of which will be announced in the newspapers. I wish to assure you it will be a "sale of sales" and without precedent in many ways. It will be well worth while to wait and the time you will spend looking over the stock will prove a real treat. Every article in the entire Rinkenbach stock will bear the original Rinkenbach price mark, also our tag giving the reduced price, so you will be able to tell at a glance just how much you are saving. Be sure to wait. The date of the sale will be announced in a few days. Very truly, H. C. CLASTER GEMS—JEWELS—SILVERWARE 302 Market St. 1 N. Third St.

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