ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Deer Creek. — Ephraim Roberson, farmer of Tazewell county, in his will inserted this clause: "If my son, Nathaniel, should die without heirs, the estate shall be equally divided with my living heirs." Nathaniel died childless. The Supreme court ruled that the words "without heirs" means "without children." W. A. Lee, who had purchased some of the land, loses it, and his sons, Budford and Martin, who signed their father's notes, are forced into bankruptcy.

Jonesboro.—An historic old hotel will be preserved by a covering of stucco, according to H. H. Walker, owner of the building which is now used as a general store. It was once known as the finest hostelry in southern Illinois. It was in this building that Lincoln and Douglas were entertained at the time of the debates held at the old Jonesboro fair grounds.

Rock Island.—Henry De Commer of Moline has filed suit in Circuit court against Julius Tuytten and his wife, Mary, charging that on April 5, 1924, they forced their way into his home, beat him and broke his jaw. Through his attorneys he is asking damages of $5,000.

Joliet.—Declaring that in a moment of hysteria she married a man 30 years older than herself, Sophia Weakley has filed suit asking that her marriage to Robert Weakley, a commercial traveler, be annulled. Mrs. Weakley is seventeen. She was married about a year ago.

Danville.—Mayor Shouse, pastor executive of this city, tiring of the repeated violations of the law, announces he will organize a volunteer secret service in the city, with enough members to have an operative for every block in the city.

Urbana.—Illinois has thirty million hens that lay 125,000,000 dozen eggs a year and eat 18,000 tons of feed each week. These are the figures of Dr. L. E. Card, head of the poultry department of the University of Illinois.

Elizabeth.—Contract has been let for the grading of sections 28, 29, 30 and 31, state bond issue route 5, between Elizabeth and East Dubuque, the cost being $363,749. Contract also has been let for the necessary bridge work, costing $111,215.

Decatur.—Three racing shells are expected to make their appearance on Lake Decatur before May 1. Two of the shells belong to the Decatur Boat club, which expects to open its season against the Illinois Valley Yacht club of Peoria.

Aledo.—Oscar E. Carlstrom, Republican nominee for the office of attorney general, has been appointed a member of the national legislative committee of the United Spanish War Veterans by Commander-in-Chief Albert D. Alcorn.

Rockford.—Rockford city council is expected to concur in the recommendation of the board of appeals of the city zoning commission by passing an ordinance increasing the limit on the height of buildings from ten stories to fifteen stories.

Pana.—Pana again is to have Sunday movies. The city council has voted to legalize Sunday amusements in the culmination of a three-year battle between the two forces. Mayor E. G. Johnson said he would sign the ordinance.

Duquoin.—Many coal operators are considering the possibilities of increasing profits by mining shallow coal at a low cost, following the announcement of the Gayle Coal company that it would equip such a mine near here at a cost of $500,000.

Freeport.—Thousands of Freeport's finest shade trees, ash, Carolina poplars, elms and soft maples, have been attacked by boring insects. Spraying has been resorted to. Oak trees in two of the city's parks have suffered.

Tuscola.—Roy Hurst, section hand on the C. E. & I. railroad, was killed when a rock, picked up by the momentum of a passing passenger train, struck him in the forehead and fractured his skull.

Peoria.—Two robbers gained entrance to the Corning distillery, and robbed a watchman of a watch, but were chased away by two large watchdogs before they could make away with any alcohol.

Chicago.—Three Holscomm children, Helen, eleven; Honore, fourteen, and Margaret, five, were drowned in McKinley Park lagoon here. Margaret fell into deep water and the others lost their lives in an attempt at rescue.

Springfield.—A marble mausoleum, designed to hold the bodies of five canaries, has been built by a Springfield marble and granite company for Mrs. Clara Tueggel. One of the five has died, after nine years of singing.

Manito.—R. F. Maloney, superintendent of the Sunday school at the Methodist church here, dropped dead in the pulpit while announcing an Easter hymn. Death was due to apoplexy.

East St. Louis.—Alleging damages to property from acid, Miss Agnes Breidecker has filed suit against the General Chemical company of New York for $50,000. She asserts chemicals flowing from the plant killed all trees and shrubbery in adjacent land and no more will grow.

Mooseheart.—There has not been a case of diphtheria among the more than 1,000 children in the Mooseheart school here since 1920. Medical authorities at that institution give immunizing doses of toxin-antitoxin to all diphtheria susceptibles who enter.

Freeport.—W. L. Ware, trade commisioner, Chicago Association of Commerce, and C. M. Thompson, dean of the University of Illinois school of commerce, were speakers at a meeting of commercial associations of district No. 4 of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce here.

Springfield.—Nearly forty contracts were awarded for state highway grading, paving and bridge work, by the state department of public works and buildings, division of highways, from April 1 to 15, Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department, announced.

Chicago.—Plans were laid at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias held at the Hamilton club for the unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Henry Palmer Caldwell, who was for over 40 years grand keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythias of Illinois. William H. Moore of Peoria, grand chancellor, and Al. Douglas, now grand keeper, attended the meeting at which the contract was let for the erection of the monument in Elmwood cemetery.

Streator.—Isaac W. Carlisle, in a plea for divorce from his wife, Betty Anna, in La Salle county court, testified that shortly after his marriage at Joliet in October, 1922, Mrs. Carlisle began a campaign of abuse and ill-treatment. Every few days, he said, she would black his eyes with her fists, and he had to dodge various utensils which she would throw at him. The divorce was granted.

Lebanon.—"It is necessary to develop the body as well as the mind, through a rational system of physical culture." That statement was found in the will of Dr. Benjamin H. Hype, a physician of St. Louis, which left $50,000 to McKendree college of Lebanon for the establishment of a chair of hygiene and physical culture and a tract of ten acres of land adjacent to the institution for an athletic field.

Elco.—An attack was made upon Israel Cauble, farmer, who planned to put in 300 acres of cotton, by night riders, who fired into his home and burned and dynamited tenement houses upon the land with the purpose of terrorizing negroes who had been imported to plant and pick the cotton.

Chicago.—Miss Emma March was elected president of the Chicago Society of Illinois Women's Colleges at the annual election meeting of the organization. Other officers for the coming year elected were: Miss Helen Irwin, vice president; Miss Zerita Schwartz, secretary; Miss Helen De Witt, treasurer.

Springfield.—The tidy little sum of $9,815,515 has gone up in flames in Illinois during the first three months of 1924, according to the report of John G. Gamber, state fire marshal. The loss during March was $2,504,863; during February, $3,848,320, and during January, $2,462,322.

Chicago.—Employment conditions are improving and various industries throughout the state are commencing to call for additional help, according to a survey of conditions in Illinois by the United States Department of Labor at Washington.

Springfield.—Spring planting in Illinois has been somewhat later than usual in getting under way, but it has shown good progress, according to A. J. Surratt, government agricultural statistician, in a semi-monthly crop report for April.

Springfield.—More than 143,541 Illinois veterans have received their bonus checks and the service recognition board has approved more than 176,018 claims, according to Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the service recognition board at Springfield.

Urbana.—Fraternities at the University of Illinois will compete in an all-university singing contest May 16, under the auspices of Sachem, junior honorary society. The contest will be held during the week-end of the state interscholastic track meet.

Springfield. — The Illinois service recognition board sold at auction $10,000,000 in soldiers' bonus bonds to Speyer & Co. of New York, heading a group of financial institutions, for which they paid a premium of $19,700.

Springfield.—Last year an even 800 persons died in Illinois from diphtheria. This was an average of 15 per week. Most of the victims were children, says the state department of health.

Urbana.—Prof. Stuart P. Sherman, head of the department of English at the university of Illinois, resigned his position here and will become literary editor of the New York Herald and Tribune, he announced.

Carlinville.—The annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs for the Twenty-first district will be held in Carlinville on April 30 and May 1. One hundred fifty delegates are expected to attend.

Dixon.—The Sunday closing ordinance lost in the city election by 1,722 votes. The vote was the largest ever cast in the city. The ordinance to close Sunday shows was defeated, 3,078 to 1,355.

Tampico.—At a special election voters of Tampico approved the proposed levying of a wheel tax on all motor-driven and horse-drawn vehicles, the money thus derived to be used in improving streets.

Bloomington.—The district meeting of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society, closed here. Mrs. George H. Taft of Chicago was elected president.

Moline.—Swan Stand, seventy, arrested on a charge of vagrancy when he was found begging on the streets, and who was sent to the county farm, has $2,250 in a Moline bank.

Bloomington.—Daniel G. Fitzgerell, past grand master of the Illinois Masons, died at his home in Normal from a stroke of paralysis.

Galesburg.—More than $12,000 was earned by 134 Knox students during the first semester of this year, the college employment bureau reports. Seventy-seven per cent of the students working were men who earned $9,666. Women earned $2,437.

Galena.—A company of Minute Men of the Constitution is to be organized here soon after the return of Gen. Charles G. Dawes from Europe.

Paris.—The Kansas & Westfield railroad short line was sold here to Cooley, Price & Brocton for $6,000 at a sheriff's sale.

Springfield.—Eight hundred and fifty men with 200 teams started work upon 1,000 miles of hard-surface roads which Illinois plans to build during the summer, according to the first weekly report made by the division of highways for the week ending April 17.

Joliet.—"One-man" interurban cars will be placed in operation by the Illinois Traction system on the lines out of this city June 1.

Alton.—The historic old town hall of Alton, erected in 1858, has been destroyed by fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

1812 DAUGHTERS ROAST PACIFISTS

Women's Peace League Is Target of Hisses at Washington Meeting.

Washington.—Denouncing "rats from Russia and germs from Germany likely to undermine the superstructure of our patriotism," the Daughters of 1812, led by Mrs. Noble Newton Potts, went into action at a protest meeting against activities of peace societies in general and the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom in particular.

Hisses and cries of "traitor" interrupted the protests of Miss Mary Ingham of Pennsylvania and Mrs. John Jay White of New York, who vainly protested that the league had never pledged its members to refuse support in any future war, that it never advocated abolition of the army and navy, the War department and the National Guard, and that it was not disloyal in its beliefs or activities.

Miss Mary G. Kilbreth read the minutes of the league's proceedings in Zurich and Vienna, which, she insisted, contradicted the statement of Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, that the league was not pledged against any future war work.

The meeting adopted resolutions repudiating "any organization of men or women or youth which urges any oath, pledge or purpose in conflict with the duty of every American citizen to support and defend the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," and urging congress to "investigate the progapanda and activities of certain pacifist societies and ascertain the source of revenue that finances such societies."

A committee was appointed to bring the resolutions to the attention of the appropriate committees of congress.

Dawes Plan or New War, Berlin Tells Germans

Berlin.—In a proclamation issued here the government warns the German people against the extremists who oppose acceptance of the Dawes reparation experts' report and makes this one of the chief government issues in the reichstag electoral campaign, now on at full tilt with the election date only a short time away.

The proclamation points out that rejection of the experts' plan would develop a crisis which might eventually involve Germany in a new war against the entire world.

Sailor Killed, Pal Shot, in Evansville, Ind., Park

Evansville, Ind.—James Stucker, twenty-two, a sailor on the United States ship Kankakee, was shot to death, and Cletus Vaught, twenty-three, a shipmate, was seriously wounded during an altercation with William Hubert, twenty-three, of this city at a local park. Hubert, who is charged with the shooting, was said by police to have been intoxicated. Vaught's home is in Enfield, Ill. Stucker's home also is in Illinois, but officials were unable to learn the city.

House Approves Child Labor Amendment 297-69

Washington.—A resolution proposing a child labor amendment to the Constitution was passed by the house. Every effort to modify the measure, which now goes to the senate, failed. It would empower congress to limit, regulate or prohibit the labor of children under eighteen years of age. The vote was 297 to 69, or 53 more than the two-thirds required for passage. Voting in the affirmative were 167 Republicans, 128 Democrats, 1 Socialist and 1 independent.

German Reds Form Cheka; Fight Foes With Germs

Berlin.—Throughout Germany communists are operating under the Russian cheka system, spreading Bolshevik terror among their enemies, especially those accused of betraying the cause. Not only are these communist cheka agents armed with two pistols, but they carry dysentery, typhus and cholera germs, which they place in the food of their victims. They have had numerous victims in the last few months.

Anti-Bolshevist Must Die for Execution of 700

Kharpov.—Captain Stezenko, a former officer in the czarist army, has been sentenced to death on soviet charges of responsibility for the death of 5,000 workmen and communists while acting head of the secret police of the Wrangel and Denikine armies. According to the court, Captain Stezenko confessed to ordering the execution of 700 communists.

Burton to Be Keynoter

Washington.—Theodore E. Burton, representative from Ohio, and formerly senator, will be the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention and as such will deliver the address striking the keynote.

Hughes Heads Law Society

Washington.—Secretary of State Hughes was elected president of the American Society of International Law, succeeding Elihu Root. Mr. Root now is honorary president.

Murderess Commits Suicide

Detroit, Mich. — Wanda Elaine Stopa, who slew Henry Manning, caretaker at the home of her alleged lover at Chicago, killed herself in the Hotel Statler here by taking cyanide in sugared water.

Denver Has Heavy Snow

Denver, Colo.—Six inches of snow was on the streets following an all-night storm. At times the storm reached the proportions of a blizzard. Street railway service was halted.

W. S. VARE

W. S. Vare, congressman from Philadelphia, who helped defeat Governor Pinchot for the place of delegate at large to the Republican national convention.

MEANS' RECORDS OF SPYING GONE

Vital Evidence in Daugherty Case Is Stolen.

Washington.—Gaston B. Means, the international investigator whom William J. Burns praised as the "greatest detective in the world," frankly admitted to the Brookhart committee that he had been duped.

Fake officers, carrying a letter bearing the forged signature of Senator Brookhart, called on Mr. Means and calmly carted away the volumes of written evidence which was to have been the food and drink of the committee for another two weeks.

It was this mass of papers which was to have substantiated the mass of verbal testimony which Means had offered at intervals since midwinter. Included in the missing record was the 23-volume dairy of Mr. Means himself. Somewhere on the pages of these mysterious books was the story of how Means had "gotten the low down" on Secretary Mellon.

Members of the committee reluctantly confessed when they heard the news of the disappearance that the backbone of the Means testimony had been fractured, if not completely broken.

The documents were spirited away several days ago. The fact that there was something wrong about the transaction developed when the clerk of the Brookhart committee reminded Mr. Means to bring his records with him when he made his appearance before the committee.

Buddhist Prays for U. S. Envoy in Tokyo Embassy

Tokyo.—Buddhist prayers for the welfare of Cyrus E. Woods, American ambassador to Japan, and for success for his efforts to maintain friendship between the two nations were offered up in the American embassy by Senjiro Honda, one of the leaders of the Nichiren sect of Buddhism. Clad in gorgeous priestly robes, Honda was the most picturesque of a score of prominent Japanese who called on Mr. Woods to discuss the United States exclusion legislation.

Bands of German Reds Burn Silesian Homes

Berlin.—Revenging themselves for the high cost of living caused by the peasants on big estates charging double the peace time prices for foods, bands of communists are again burning houses in Silesia. These communists are organized under the name of the "Red Rooster." The latest outbreaks occurred near former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm's estate at Oels.

165,000 Women Sign Pleas for World Court

Washington—Petitions signed by 130,000 Minnesota women favoring American participation in the world court were presented in the senate by Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota. Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee also put in a petition presented to him by 35,000 Iowa women dealing with the same subject.

Home of Chicago Dry Crusader Is Bombed

Chicago.—The home of Rev. Elmer L. Williams, dry crusader, vice foe, and an official of the Better Government association, was bombed early Monday morning. The pastor and his family, who were sleeping, were uninjured, but the entire front of his frame residence at 4416 North Winchester avenue, was blown out.

Exports to Germany Gain

Washington.—Figures announced by the Department of Commerce show that American exports to Germany increased 67 per cent during the first quarter of 1924, compared with the corresponding period of last year.

Brigg Scott Young Dies

Washington.—Dr. Brigg Scott Young, fifty-five, former supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the World, and an assistant director of the veterans' bureau, died here.

$1,000,000 Blaze in Oakland

Oakland, Cal.—Damage estimated at $1,000,000 was done by a fire which virtually destroyed the plants of the Union Construction company, the General Metal company and the Pacific Coast Engine company.

Warned of Fever Menace

Manila.—Dr. Victor G. Huisor, Far East representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, has issued a warning to health authorities here to take especial precautions against yellow fever.

COOLIDGE SEEKS JAP COMPROMISE

President Works on Plan That Will Be Acceptable to Tokyo.

Washington. — The first intimation of Presdient Coolidge's attitude on the Japanese immigration question developed when it was announced officially at the White House that the President is at work on a compromise plan which would be acceptable alike to the exclusionists and the Japanese.

The President has held several conferences the last few days with Secretary Hughes and Senator Colt, both of whom are antagonistic to the Johnson immigration bill insofar as it abrogates the existing "gentlemen's agreement" with the Japanese government.

It is plain that the way of the President in ironing out the difficulty will be beset with obstacles on all sides. The plan of the President is to so adjust the matter that the imperial government will not consider itself affronted. This will be difficult, because of the overwhelming vote in both houses of congress for the Johnson bill as it now stands.

Progress in effecting a compromise will be accomplished slowly, if at all.

It is believed that President Coolidge will endeavor to obtain reconsideration of the exclusion clause. If that move fails, it is possible that he may veto the bill.

The Japanese are pulling every possible wire in the United States to prevent passage of the exclusion measure. Their object, at whatever sacrifice, is to avoid what they term the humiliation of being barred from the United States by statute.

One plan is that the gentlemen's agreement should be changed so that Japan will not grant passports to the United States except to those who wish to travel and study.

Chekaists Shoot 3,000 Prisoners; Dig Own Graves

Berlin.—Taking them in groups of 20, cheka soldiers compelled 3,000 prisoners, captured during the recent uprising in the Amur district of Siberia, to dig their own graves and then, lining them up in front of the pits, shot them down with machine guns. Several of the revolutionaries, badly wounded and left for dead, escaped and brought the news to the outside world.

American Banks Reopen Channel to German Gold

New York.—Completion of the first step by which American financial resources will be made available for German rehabilitation was revealed in the announcement that a group of representative American banking interests had placed at the disposal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's gold rediscount bank a credit of $5,000,000, an amount which may be increased later as required.

Illinois Bandits Take $63,000 From Bank Clerk

Granite City, Ill.—Bandits held up and robbed T. D. Gradinaroff, assistant cashier of the Granite City National bank, of $63,000 in currency which he had just received at the post office from the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. Several shots were fired by Gradinaroff and the bandits, but no one was wounded.

200 Koreans Die as Ship Collides With Jap Vessel

Tokyo.—Two hundred Korean students were drowned off the west coast of Korea near Chinnampo when a steamship taking them for a visit to a group of Japanese destroyers anchored off shore collided with one of the destroyers and capsized. Owing to the rough seas only a small number of students could be rescued.

Mexican Land Owners Slain by Agrarians

Mexico City.—Bands of armed agrarians are terrorizing the Chicontepec district of the state of Vera Cruz. Twenty-five land owners have been assassinated by agrarians, who charge all the land owners in the region with complicity in the recent rebellion, according to a commission of Chicontepec residents arriving in Mexico City to demand protection.

Fireman Killed, 7 Edifices Lost in $1,000,000 Fire

Lowell, Mass.—One fireman was killed, several were seriously injured, and seven buildings, an entire business block were destroyed by fire here early Sunday, which for a time threatened to sweep the business section. The loss is estimated in excess of $1,000,000.

Says Charges Are Baseless

Washington.—Charges of fraud and irregularities in the bureau of engraving were denounced as baseless by Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon in a report made to President Coolidge.

U. S. Ship Sinks in China

Peking.—The American steamship Robert Dollar II has sunk in the Yangtze river near Chang Chow, after having struck a reef. The vessel is a complete loss.

British Flyer Reaches India

Karachi, India.—Stuart MacLaren, the British world flight aviator, arrived here from Persia, after an uneventful flight of 700 miles. MacLaren has covered 4,890 miles, or about one-fifth of the distance around the world.

Moors Seek British Mediation

London.—Adb El Krim, leader of the rebel Moors, appealed to Prince Minister MacDonald to invite Spain to cease war, and has offered to send an ambassador to discuss conditions.

MELVILLE E. STONE

Melville E. Stone, secretary and counselor of the Associated Press, photographed during the meeting of the organization in New York. He was re-elected to his position.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ended April 26.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, $1.10@1.25 in Chicago; Florida Spaulding rose potatoes, $9.00@10.00 per bbl. in leading cities, $7.50 f. o. b.; Texas Bliss Triumphs, $5.00@5.50 sacked per 100 lbs. in midwestern markets. Florida tomatoes, turning, wrapped, in six-basket carriers, $7.25@7.50 in Chicago. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.25@2.50 per standard crate. Louisiana Klondike strawberries, $3.25@3.75 per 24-pint crate in leading markets; Alabama stock, $5.50@6.50 in midwestern cities. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, $2.00@2.50 per box.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $7.45 top and $7.10@7.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.35@10.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@10.00; feeders, $5.50@9.50; veal calves, $6.50@10.00. Fat sheep, $14.25@16.50; yearlings, $11.50@14.50; ewes, $6.00@9.75.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $26.00 Cincinnati, $27.00 Chicago, $24.50 St. Louis. No. 1 prairie, $18.50 St. Louis.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, $1.13@1.31 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.04¼@1.13 Chicago; No. 2 red wheat, $1.12@1.13 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 79½c Chicago; No. 3 yellow corn, 77@79c Chicago, 78@78½c St. Louis; No. 3 white corn, 76½@77½c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 48¼c Chicago, 49½c St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 37c in Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 17¼c; double daisies, 17c; longhorns, 17c; square prints, 17½c.

Thaw Pens Maze of Words About His Trial to Judge

Philadelphia, Pa. — In a rambling signed statement Harry Thaw voiced objection to his return to the state asylum under guard, although the trial jury had pronounced him of sound mind. The statement reads:

"Here is a small detail that yesterday if Dr. 'Rabbit' Fuller won he should have allowed me to return with my attendant, Mr. Connolly, as I am certain either Drs. Awen Copp or Bond. But he paraded with two other attendants, and that was the limit, consequently I am sending the inclosed letter to my lawyers, and in doing so I am sending this to you, for you can show that that rabbit lie was simple malace as you can see."

Inherits $2,000,000; Fears He Owes More

Chicago.—Suit was started here to determine whether a $2,000,000 legacy to Col. Robert H. Morse is an asseet or a liability. The will disposing of the $22,000,000 estate of his father, Charles H. Morse, seems to provide that Col. Morse shall pay the federal and state taxes, plus the attorney's fees, which amount to $900,000 more than the legacy itself. The suit is to have the will construed.

Coolidge Now Has 713 Votes; Needs but 556

Washington. — President Coolidge won 119 delegates in the Pennsylvania and New Jersey primaries and the Delaware convention Tuesday. Pennsylvania gave him 79, New Jersey 31 and Delaware 9. Wednesday Oklahoma gave him 25. This gives the President to date a total of 713 delegates, with only 556 needed to nominate.

Bluejacket Reported Killed in Honduras

San Salvador. — Several American bluejackets have been killed in Honduras, according to advices received here. An attache of the American legation in Tegucigalpa is said to have proceeded to La Libertad, Salvador, a cable station, to communicate with the government at Washington.

Passenger Service Reduced

South Bend, Ind.—The Michigan Central railway has discontinued passenger service between South Bend and Niles. The trains have been unprofitable since electric service between the two cities has been increased.

Coolidge Appoints Democrat

Washington.—Roland M. Baker was nominated by President Coolidge as postmaster at Boston. He is the present postmaster and is a Democrat, first appointed by President Wilson.

Quake Rocks Seattle

Seattle, Wash.—A severe earthquake was felt here at 12:03 o'clock Friday morning. Residents pronounced it the most severe tremor in this district for many years. No damage has been reported.

Fails to Agree on Boundary

London.—Representatives of northern and southern Ireland, who met here to settle the Irish boundary question, failed to reach an agreement. The sessions were discontinued.

M'CRAY GUILTY; TAKEN TO JAIL

Governor of Indiana Convicted of Using the Mails to Defraud.

Indianapolis, Ind. — Gov. Warren McCray was found guilty of using the United States mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. The case was given to the jury at 6:20 and at 6:30 the verdict was returned.

Upon the order of Judge Anderson, the governor was removed to the Marion county jail to await sentence.

The governor's trial was a rapid one. At three o'clock in the afternoon the government finished its cross-examination and the defense called no more witnesses. The government called only one witness in rebuttal. This was J. J. Kiser, an Indianapolis banker. After he had been examined arguments were opened.

The arguments, which were made by Assistant United States Attorneys Bynum and Elliott for the government and M. A. Ryan and James W. Noel for the defense, were completed at 6:05 o'clock. It took the judge only 15 minutes to charge the jury.

In ordering the governor to jail Judge Anderson described McCray as "one of the worst criminals" he had known in his twenty-one years on the bench.

"Honest men could come to but one conclusion in this case," Anderson said. "He has had a fair trial by a conscientious jury. In my twenty-one years on the bench I have seen bootleggers take the stand and commit rank perjury. It has been my invariable custom to commit these men to jail. I have never seen so many felonies committed by one individual.

"There is no difference between the lowest criminal and the highest."

300 Men Fall in Battle of French and Turks

London. — Sanguinary fighting between French troops and irregular Turkish bands is reported to have taken place in the northern Syria by a Jerusalem correspondent. Three hundred men were killed or wounded during the fighting, he says, and the Turks captured a great quantity of arms. There have been recurrent reports recently of unrest in Syria, of which country France is the mandatory power. French aviators are reported to have bombed Syrian villages.

Ford Earnings Last Year Were $82,263,483, Report

Boston, Mass.—The Ford Motor company last year earned $82,263,483, according to statement of its financial condition on February 28, 1924, filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations. The report shows a surplus and profit and loss item of $442,041,081.72, as compared with $359,777,598.14 last year. The assets stand at $568,101,639.76, of which notes receivable, accounts receivable, cash, securities, patent rights and trade marks account for $271,618,668.20.

Give Up Hope for 114 Men in W. Va., Mine Explosion

Wheeling, W. Va.—A total of twenty-two bodies have been recovered from the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel corporation, where 114 miners were entombed by an explosion. Nineteen of the bodies were found by rescue workers in the Browns Run airshaft, while the other three were located in the main passageway. One of the dead miners was identified as George Holliday, Jr., son of the superintendent of the mine.

Chicago Labor Chief Slain, Eight Other Men Wounded

Chicago.—One union official was shot to death, another was wounded so that he will die and seven others were wounded more or less seriously in the course of a shooting melee in the corridor of the Electrical Workers' hall, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, the scene of a number of labor feuds. Samuel P. Bills, business agent of the Ice Cream Wagon Drivers' local of the Chicago Teamsters' union, was shot through the heart.

Corporation Earning Tax Raised by the Senate

Washington.—The senate approved the recommendation of the finance committee, increasing the tax on corporation earnings from 12½ to 14 per cent. This increase is in lieu of the capital stock tax which is to be repealed according to a recommendation of the committee. The committee amendment restoring the tax on telephone and telegraph messages was rejected. The tax was repealed in the house bill.

Execute 43 Rebel Officers

Mexico City.—Gen. Juan Alanzo and 42 subordinate officers captured by the federal troops near the town of Ixtapa, state of Chiapas, were given a court-martial and immediately executed, according to an official report.

Immigrants for Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—More immigrants entered Canada during the fiscal year 1922-23 than in any similar period since 1914. The total for the twelve months was 148,560.

Rebels Shell Tegucigalpa

Washington.—After a bombardment of several hours, revolutionary forces entered Tegucigalpa, the seat of the Honduran de facto government, according to a telegram received by the State department.

Arizona for Coolidge

Phoneix, Ariz.—Arizona's delegation of nine to the Republican national convention was instructed for Calvin Coolidge by the state convention which was held here.