

BINGHAM CHARGES LOBBY COMMITTEE INFAIRLY 'PACKED'

Administration Supporters Declared Shut Out From Investigating Body.

CARAWAY'S DECLARATIONS DENIED BEFORE SENATE

Accused Legislator Defends Eyan-son—Says Probe Committee Men Throwing "Political Slime."

BY G. GOULD LINCOLN.

Charges that the Senate lobby committee had been packed politically against him or any other administration Senator and that it was seeking unfairly to injure his reputation were made on the floor of the Senate today by Senator Bingham of Connecticut. The whole effort of the committee, he said, was to cover him with as much "political slime" as possible.

The Connecticut Senator, whose employment of Charles L. Eyan-son, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, to aid him in his work as a member of the Senate finance committee on the tariff bill has been the subject of criticism, replied to his attackers soon after the Senate met today.

Unfairness Is Denied.

No sooner had Senator Bingham completed his statement in the Senate than Chairman Caraway, Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Robinson of Indiana, all members of the committee, denied that they had been unfairly treated in the lobby investigation.

Chairman Caraway insisted that if Senator Bingham had been discredited, it was because his own acts had discredited him.

The tall Senator from Connecticut, addressing the Senate, spoke calmly but with much underlying bitterness. His decision to address the Senate in reply to his attackers apparently had been reached long before the session, he said Saturday he did not intend to speak in the Senate in his own defense at this time.

Norris Plans Resolution.

Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, which the lobby committee is a subcommittee, was not in the chamber while Senator Bingham was speaking. Senator Norris, however, said he would read the record, that he would make a reply later and would offer a resolution.

He did not indicate what the resolution would propose, but said that the Senate would be asked to go on record in this matter. Senator Norris declared that he would not support a resolution which would undertake to censure Senator Bingham or whether it would ask his removal from the committee, or what, he indicated that the resolution probably would be offered late today.

Says Nothing Underhand.

Senator Bingham again told the Senate, as he had in the past, that when the matter of his employment of Eyan-son first became public, that there had been nothing wrong or underhand in the employment of Eyan-son. He said Eyan-son had given out any information about what happened in the secret meetings of the finance committee, that he had been acting as a lobbyist in any sense of the word during his employment by Bingham.

During his defense, Senator Bingham said that there had been a report a Western Senator had taken a Capitol policeman to drive his automobile from Washington to the Senator's home in the West.

Immediately Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, a member of the lobby committee, demanded that Senator Bingham name this Western Senator.

Senator Bingham said that according to a report it was Senator Blaine himself.

The Wisconsin Senator indignantly denied the report and said that he himself had driven his car to Wisconsin.

The charge by Senator Bingham that the lobby committee was based on politics and that two members are Democrats, including the chairman, and two are Senators from the West, whom he characterized as "anti-administration," Republicans, and only one, Senator Robinson of Indiana, is regarded as an administration Republican.

Senator Robinson of Indiana, however, denounced the suggestion of Senator Bingham that the committee had been unfair. He said that the committee, at Senator Bingham's own request, had given the Connecticut Senator an opportunity to make a statement before any other witnesses were heard in regard to the employment of Eyan-son. Senator Robinson said that he himself did not approve that employment and that in his judgment the committee did not approve it, nor the American people.

"I stand for protection in tariff making," said Senator Robinson, "and I like to see it stood for openly, not in devious ways."

Question of Privilege.

Senator Bingham began his speech by announcing that he was rising to a question of personal privilege.

On Friday afternoon the Connecticut Senator said, "I received from Senator Caraway, chairman of the lobby committee, a copy of a report he made to the committee which authorized him to make. I read the report, and in view of the set-up of the investigating committee, I was surprised that it was not more severe. I was tempted to write Senator Caraway a letter, pointing out certain portions of the report that were not accurate or were misleading, but I decided that in view of the general fairness of the report, I would not do so. I did not know at the time that Senator Caraway would make a speech in presenting the report."

Senator Bingham declared that the speech of Senator Caraway had been marked by innuendo and "by occasional misstatements" which, the Connecticut Senator said, were corrected a few moments later.

Senator Bingham said he was prompted to make a reply because he

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

Salt Lake City Has First Snow.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 28 (AP)—The first snow of the season driven by a high wind, swept over this city last night. A cold wind started late in the afternoon and was followed in the evening by a driving rain, which later turned to snow. The flakes melted as fast as they hit the streets.

'Eavens! All Miami Seeks to Coin Name For Couple's 'Aires'

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., October 28.—Miami is about to coin a new name for its "Air Baby," first child ever born in an airplane. The parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Evans, have not selected a name, although it seemed nearly everybody else had made a suggestion.

The list included "Aerogene," "Airlene," "Airbelle," "Skimiss" and "Airdear."

W. F. Evans, doctor and nurse in attendance, little Miss Evans, 7½ pounds, was born Saturday aboard a big transport plane as it circled 1,200 feet above Miami.

GIRL COMPANIONS RESCUE STUDENT

One of Boys Shot as Party Is Attacked at Gas Station Near Lynchburg.

By the Associated Press.

LYNCHBURG, Va., October 28.—Three Washington and Lee University students and their college girl companions narrowly escaped death under a fusillade from a shotgun and two revolvers when they stopped at a filling station on the outskirts of the city last night.

Gus Wiltshire was felled and beaten by Garland Fallwell, accompanied by Lloyd Goff, according to police, who charged Fallwell with feloniously shooting the student. Wiltshire was picked up by his girl companions, who started the car and raced toward town with the victim.

The shooter, after raining a volley upon the fleeing boys, followed the roadster driven by the girls and fired upon them, police said.

Officers who arrested Fallwell quoted him as saying, "The girl driving that automobile was the best I have ever seen, or met, but I have been different." Police say he gave no motive for the attack.

Hospital authorities said they thought Wiltshire's wounds about the head and neck were not of a fatal nature. Fallwell was released under \$5,000 bond.

BURTON YET LIVES, BUT HOPE DWINDLES

Ohio Senator's Friends Fear for Worst as He Remains in Critical Condition.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio was still alive today, but attendants said there had been no change in his condition, which is so critical that friends practically have abandoned hope for his recovery.

The 71-year-old Senator has been in ill health since an attack of grippe about a month ago, and a few days ago he had a relapse, and has declined rapidly.

He has had an illustrious career in public affairs, and an evidence of his political sagacity was given when he became one of the first to strongly advocate Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the presidency on the eve of the last campaign. The President has visited him several times during his illness.

BOTTLE NOTE MAY BE FROM SUNKEN FERRY

"Might Make It, Might Not," Says Message Supposedly Written by Milwaukee's Pursuer.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLAND, Mich., October 28.—A message signed and ostensibly written by R. Sabin, pursuer of the Grand Trunk car ferry Milwaukee, which foundered in last week's storm in Lake Michigan, was found in a bottle in the lake near here yesterday.

It was dated October 22 at 6:30 p.m. and read: "Making water fast in slicker. Pumps working good. Have turned back to Milwaukee. Might make it, might not. All crew same as last pay roll." The message was written on Grand Trunk stationery.

Coast Guards here said the message was incased in an official tube into which an officer of the ship was required to place a message in the face of an impending wreck. The guards explained that "slicker," referred to in the message, is the name given the compartment in which the crew of the ferry slept.

Four Hurt in Train Collision.

CHICAGO, October 28 (AP)—A motor-man and three passengers were cut and bruised early today when a local elevated train ran into the rear end of a Chicago, north shore, and Milwaukee train at the Adams street and Wabash avenue station. The vestibule of each train was crushed and the cars were derailed. Albert Nebalski, motor-man of the local train, was cut about the face.

HEART OF BRUCE, SCOTCH CHIEF, DEAD 600 YEARS, VANISHES

Discovery Recalls Dying Wish That Vital Organ Be Taken to Holy Sepulchre.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, October 28.—The heart of Robert the Bruce, the great Scottish chieftain, is missing.

Eight years ago the casket believed to contain Bruce's heart was taken from excavations at Melrose Abbey and given over for safekeeping to the public works department at Edinburgh.

It was intended eventually to comply with the chieftain's dying request, that it be conveyed to the Holy Land, but in some way it now has been mislaid, or purloined, and it appears that Bruce,

PARLIAMENT OPENS

TO MORROCCO FACING VARIETY OF ISSUES

Premier Macdonald's Mission to America Is on List of Subjects.

GOVERNMENT TO DEPEND ON LIBERALS' SUPPORT

Discussions in Foreign, Imperial and Domestic Fields to Be of Consequence.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, October 28.—Parliament meets tomorrow for what has every promise of being a momentous session. In the foreign, imperial and domestic field alike the discussions will be of consequence.

The conversations between Premier Macdonald and President Hoover at Washington, between Mr. Macdonald and Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, the mission to Canada of J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal, the Liberal new treaty with Egypt and the new agreement with Soviet Russia all must pass through the crucible of debate.

On the domestic front unemployment will come first, with the heavy batteries of the opposition probably aimed chiefly at the hitherto unflinching approach of Winter unemployment is still the greatest domestic issue in the isles, although better than last year.

Ground for Much Heckling.

Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of labor, has already criticism of the unemployment exchanges by the promise of legislation to remedy the grievance of "those genuinely seeking work" and "to humanize the exchanges. But there will be sufficient ground for much heckling from both Labor and opposition benches.

Next comes the coal, who has lost much of his majesty; housing and pension; the trades union act; pensions, and the Washington eight-hour convention.

So far as coal is concerned the government's program is a three-fold one of marketing, reduction in mining hours and maintenance of wages at the present scale.

Arthur Greenwood, minister of health, will have a bill to stimulate the coal trade, which is in a desperate straits. He has also a widow's pension bill which will bring another half million persons under the scope of the existing pension acts.

Labor Budget Is Problem.

An amendment to the trade union act, which now not only forbids general strikes but seems also to forbid most sympathetic strikes, is said to be under discussion with difficulty.

Behind all these matters there remain the problem of the Labor budget. Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, has already intimated that there will be no reduction in taxation, but of this it is not likely anything will be definitely known until budget day.

To add to the perplexities of the session, the government will be in the odd situation that it controls parliamentary time only by consent of the other parties. Being without an absolute majority, to apply closure to permit passage of governmental measures, the government must depend on the support of the Liberals—and practically all business is conducted to the clang of the "guillotine."

It is improbable, however, that the government will resign on any technical defeat. And the Liberal party has promised, through David Lloyd George, that the government will be given a chance to see what it can do.

ARMY-NAVY FOOT BALL UP AT PARLEY THIS WEEK

Gen. Smith and Admiral Robinson Will Meet Here to Discuss Differences.

By the Associated Press.

Maj. Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the West Point Military Academy, and Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson of the Annapolis Naval Academy will meet here this week to discuss their long-standing foot ball differences.

Secretary Good reiterated today, however, that suggestions that the two academies would resume their foot ball contest, suspended since 1927, in a post-season game this year were absolutely unfounded.

As far as West Point is concerned, he said, such a game is out of the question and it would be foolish to attempt to arrange it.

STUDENT DIES IN CRASH.

Four Companions Injured at Crossing After Foot Ball Game.

TULARE, Calif., October 28 (AP)—Cliff Strum, 22 years old, University of Southern California student, was dead today and four classmates were injured, two seriously, when the automobile in which they were returning from the Stanford-U. S. C. foot ball game was struck and demolished by a train at a crossing near Corcoran.

dead, may be no more successful than Bruce living, in the Holy pilgrimage.

Robert the Bruce died just 600 years ago at Cardross, after winning Scottish independence from England in the battle of Bannockburn on June 24, 1314, and confirming his own right to the title of Scottish King.

He was unable personally to fulfill a vow to visit the Holy Sepulchre and requested his faithful follower, Sir James Douglas, to carry his heart there. Sir James perished on the way to battles against the Moors in Spain. Sir William Keith recovered the heart of Bruce and found its resting place at Melrose, where it remained through the centuries.



STAINED CHILDISH LIPS BEG CHEWING TOBACCO IN HILLS

Santa Claus and Christmas Tradition Unknown to Mountain Folk, D. C. Scientists Learn on Visit.

BY THOMAS R. HENRY.

The babies of Corbin Hollow are running low on chewing tobacco.

Four and five year old children cast envious eyes on the cigarettes smoked by a party of Washington scientists who visited this backward area in the Blue Ridge Mountains in nearby Virginia yesterday and begged to be given some.

They did not want to smoke them, they said, but only to chew the tobacco. The little fellows presented a comical picture, their chins stained with tobacco juice, as they picked up the few cigarette butts.

They could not understand why the visitors were so stingy with their cigarettes, until very recently at least, there have been no inhibitions regarding the use of tobacco by children. Asked where they usually got their tobacco one little fellow said that it came from "my poppy."

A Dawning Consciousness.

There seems to be a dawning consciousness, however, that use of chewing tobacco by young children is not generally approved in the outside world, for a mountain mother, her own mouth covered with tobacco stains, protested vigorously that her children never chewed. They were all gathered about her knees with their tobacco-stained chins.

Preliminary data for a proposed extensive study of the Appalachian Mountain people was gathered yesterday by (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

STOCKS SHOW SIGNS OF RALLY

AGAN B BANKERS

Market Shows Signs of Rallying in Early Afternoon. Selling Heavy.

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL.

Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, October 28.—Strong banking support was rushed to the stock market again today after another gigantic selling movement had driven prices of leading issues down \$5 to nearly \$4 a share.

The decline, which started from the opening of the market and gained momentum in the afternoon, was checked in the early afternoon after many of the active shares had broken below the low levels established in last Thursday's record-breaking session, and the ticker had fallen more than an hour behind the market. Total sales reached 5,547,900 shares at 1:30 p.m., with indications that the day's total would run between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 shares.

"Bears" Have Field Day.

Many traders, large and small, who held on last week in the expectation that bankers would support the market until it had become stabilized, were now selling. The market was hammered unmercifully at the high-priced stocks, which dropped \$1 to nearly \$5 a share between sales.

There were no signs of organized support apparent until early afternoon, when the lowest prices of the day were being recorded. Similar breaks took place on the New York curb market and in the other leading security exchanges of the country.

The support late last week, attributed to conferences of leading bankers at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., was completely lacking during the morning, but when the market began to fall, the bankers began to gather at the house of Morgan early in the afternoon. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank, making his appearance soon after 1 o'clock.

Shortly after Mr. Mitchell arrived at the Morgan offices, Thomas W. Lawson, senior partner, received newspaper men, but said he had no statement to make.

Banking Support Appears.

Strong buying support developed shortly after 1 p.m. United States Steel common, which had sold down to \$193 a share, was \$194 at 1:30 o'clock, and Radio, which had sold down to \$47.75, was \$51 a share bid. Similar recoveries took place in other leading issues, but quotations were still under last week's final figures.

George Whitney, a partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., was reported from the stock exchange floor as a buyer of stocks, tending to confirm reports that banking support was again being provided.

WHEAT PRICES GAIN.

CHICAGO, October 28 (AP)—Spurred by the release of \$100,000,000 in Government loans to the grain farmers through the new Farmers' National Grain Corporation, wheat prices jumped 2½ to 4½ cents a bushel at the opening of the market today and then receded to a level about 3 cents over Saturday's final prices.

HAMAGUCHI IMPERILED.

TOKIO, October 28 (AP)—An apparently weakened Japanese was arrested today after an attempt which police believe was directed against the life of Premier Hamaguchi.

The Japanese jumped to the running board of an automobile leaving the premier's residence with a drawn dagger. The car swerved he was thrown to the ground where officers picked him up.

GLASS WORKER INJURED BY BOMB IN AUTO

Indiana Man, Who Escaped Similar Explosion in Labor Temple Month Ago, Victim.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., October 28.—Less than a month after narrowly escaping death in an explosion that rocked the Labor Temple here, Andrew Legos, 36 years old, was injured today when a bomb exploded in his automobile this morning as he attempted to start the car.

As Legos, an employee of a local glass works, stepped on the starter a bomb exploded, demolishing the car. Legos was taken to a hospital, where physicians said amputation of his leg might be necessary.

Legos is recording secretary of the Builders' Union and of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor. The bombing today led to the belief that Legos was meant to be the victim in the Labor Temple explosion.



LANGDON IS LINKED WITH HAND ESCAPE

Inspector's Report Discloses Interview at Cell at Fifth Precinct.

Detective Robert F. Langdon, special liquor enforcement officer at the fifth precinct, who was suspended Saturday after his arrest by Federal officers on liquor charges, suggested to Wilbur William Hand on the eve of his escape from the fifth precinct station house that he thought the Ohio bank robber should be "figuring" some way to get out, according to a supplemental report prepared by Inspector Albert J. Headley on his investigation of the case and submitted today to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police.

Langdon was brought into the case, Inspector Headley disclosed, by Charles E. James, colored, who occupied a cell adjoining Hand's at the fifth precinct station. James told Inspector Headley that he recognized a newspaper picture of the suspended policeman as the man who stood at the cell of the escaped prisoner and discussed with him the prison sentence that faced him in Ohio.

Admission Claimed.

Inspector Headley said Langdon admitted that he had discussed with Hand his sentence as well as the thought of some way to get out. His report said: "Upon my request, Charles E. James, colored, who occupied cell No. 3, adjoining Prisoner Hand's cell, on the occasion was brought back from Ocoquan, and, being present, stated again his story of Prisoner Hand's escape, which did not vary from his original statement, in my report of October 24, 1929, except that he added that he recognized the picture of Pvt. Robert F. Langdon in a newspaper dated October 28, 1929, as the man who stood at Hand's cell on the evening preceding his escape and during the conversation remarked, 'What a shame that you have been in years in prison Hand had before him.'"

Inspector Headley said in the report.

Hand replied that if the precinct prison was the only thing he had to contend with he could "make the grade." What Hand meant was not disclosed. Langdon then said, "If I had what you have before you I would be thinking of some way to get out," and when Langdon was leaving the cell, he indicated to Hand after a whispered conversation to be silent.

Langdon admits that he discussed with Hand his sentence and the thought of some way to get out (meaning to get out of confinement), that he, Langdon, would be figuring from the time he was locked up how to get out."

Front Door Exit Indicated.

Instead of making his escape from the side door of the fifth precinct station house as previously supposed, Inspector Headley indicated in his supplemental report that Hand walked out of the front door, after stopping long enough at the door to warn a prisoner who saw him to keep silent.

Inspector Headley said the information was given to him by Medio Mariani, a prisoner at the fifth precinct station house and an eyewitness to Hand's escape.

Mariani demonstrated the manner in which Hand walked to the common room and how he ran back to his cell and again to the cellroom, according to Headley, indicating how Hand put both hands outside of the door and pulled the cellroom and unlocked the door, then returned to his cell and again walking to the cellroom door, signaling (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

STIMSON LIFTS BAN ON CAROLY

Radical Leader and Wife Are Granted Visas to Enter United States.

Secretary Stimson today announced that Count and Countess Karolyi have been granted visas to enter the United States on the basis of a new application made through the American consulate in Paris.

The department's decision is a complete reversal of the policy followed by former Secretary Kellogg during the Coolidge administration.

Karolyi, who formerly headed a Socialist Hungarian government, and who is opposed to the regime of Admiral Horthy, the present regent of Hungary, was barred by former Secretary Kellogg.

While the reason for Karolyi's exclusion was not made public by the State Department, it was understood to be due to the Hungarian's radical views.

Charles Evans Hughes, while Secretary of State, admitted Count Karolyi to the United States in 1925 so he could be at the bedside of his wife, who then was ill here. At that time, Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, requested that the admission was for the sole purpose of a temporary visit to the United States. Hughes replied to the effect that the admission was for the sole purpose of a temporary visit to the United States and on the understanding that Count Karolyi would not engage in political activities while in America.

Karolyi and his wife have been granted unconditional temporary visas for the kind given non-immigrant foreigners.

COOK MAY WIN PAROLE IN MARCH, EXPLORER'S ATTORNEY DECLARES

Department of Justice Will Not Oppose Move to Free Promoter, Counsel Says.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., October 28.—The attorney said he received a letter from Dr. Cook asking that an attempt be made to obtain dismissal of mail fraud charges pending against him. The indictment, Wade said, grew out of the same business transactions that brought about Cook's conviction here.

Recently former Federal Judge J. M. Kilgus, who sentenced Cook, was quoted as saying he would not oppose clemency for Cook if it was shown Cook was destitute and unable to pay a fine imposed in addition to the penitentiary sentence.

time he will have served one-third of his term.

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Navy Holds Open House as Nation Observes Day

Washington Leads Country, With Many Celebrations in City.

THOUSANDS VISIT YARD DURING DAY

Air Show Vies With Ships for Interest of Great Crowds

Officials Expect.

The American Navy held open house today, in keeping with the traditions set for the observance of Navy day. By radio, by airplane, by surface ships and by the exhibition of the various activities of the service, the public is being advised today of the far-flung work accomplished by the men who go down to the sea in ships in Navy blue.

Washington led the Nation in the observance of Navy day, with a host of celebrations, many of them centering about the monuments to naval heroes. The Washington Navy Yard looked forward to being the host to some 60,000 or more visitors before sunset, surpassing last year's Navy day mark of 58,000. The Naval Observatory opened its doors to show that it is the handmaiden of science.

Adams to Close Program.

Secretary Adams, in a radio address tonight, will close out the Navy day celebration. But a number of other speakers over the Nation will seek to impress upon the American public the value and achievements of that branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, at the Navy Department, shortly after the noon hour, Walter Bruce Howe, Washington attorney and the president of the Navy League of the United States, as well as national chairman of Navy day, addressed the Navy Department employees and high-ranking naval officers, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

An aerial show was flung across the heavens as another indication of the wide scope of the naval service, with planes from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and Quantico, Va., participating.

One of the high points of the air show was a jump by 11 officers and enlisted men of the Anacostia station at the same time from the Navy's trimotored Ford plane.

Ships of the Navy, scattered over the water in many ports, are displaying "full dress ship" under orders of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations. This means they will be decked in the multi-colored flags of the service.

Two Cruisers Arrive.

The Navy day celebration got away to a flying start yesterday with the arrival at the Washington Navy Yard of the two cruisers, U. S. S. Memphis and Trenton. Naval officials estimated today that there would come 5,000 visitors at the yard yesterday.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of light cruiser division 2, was in command of the two ships. The Washington Navy Yard aboard his flagship, the U. S. S. Trenton. He was captain of the yard a few years ago and was then assistant commander and superintendent from 1922 to 1924. He left Washington to take command of the U. S. S. Memphis.

Officials at the Washington Navy Yard had a busy time of it today. The arrangements for the visitors were in the hands of Rear Admiral A. W. Willard, commandant and superintendent of the naval gun factory. Capt. W. McDowell, captain of the yard and assistant commander of the naval gun factory, had an important part in the program, as did Capt. P. W. Foote.

The visitors were shown over the vast shops of the plant and saw the preparations going forward for the armament for the new cruisers Louisville, Chicago and Arcata, each of 10,000 tons and now under construction. Exhibitions of deep-sea diving from the diving boat Crilly threw another side light on the important part of naval life. A variety of drills aboard ship entertained the public and a Marine expeditionary force constructed a camp to show the visitors how the "Devil Dogs" live at the front.

Mine Layer Is Open.

Washington Naval Reserve destroyer, Abel P. Upshur, was another attraction, and the mine layer Cormanor likewise was open for inspection. The experimental model basin, where tiny vessels of the Navy and merchant marine are tested, was another of the sights that attracted the attention of the visitors at the yard.

Band concerts through the day made the occasion a merry one. At 5:15 this evening the ceremonies of the Washington Navy Yard are scheduled to terminate with the sounding of "Colors" at the main gate.

While thousands of visitors were passing the Marine Corps guard at the Washington Navy Yard other celebrations were going forward in honor of Navy day in widely scattered parts of the city and across the Potomac, at Arlington National Cemetery, at the mast of the Maine, Bethlehem Chapel in Washington Cathedral was the setting for another Navy day celebration at the home of Admiral Dewey.

The Navy day program at the John Paul Jones monument, at the foot of Seventeenth street, was presided over (Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

BOARD POSTPONED TRIAL OF DOYLE UNTIL NOVEMBER 6

Delay Granted to Give Counsel More Time to Prepare Defense.

ALLEN ASKS CIVILIAN GROUP FOR HIS TRIAL

Rev. J. N. Pierce Calls District Attorney's Office Tax in Attack on Legal Delays.

The trial of Capt. Robert E. Doyle, suspended commander of the eighth precinct, was postponed today to November 6, at the request of Chapman W. Fowler, one of the veteran police officer's attorneys.

Doyle was originally scheduled to appear before the trial board Wednesday to answer a charge of insubordination as a result of his outspoken defense of Pvt. Robert J. Allen, a member of his command. The continuance for a week was asked by Fowler to give him and T. Morris Wampler, who will be associated with him in the Doyle trial, additional time to prepare the defense.

Fowler's request was made this morning to Inspector Louis J. Stoll, chairman of the police trial board. It was granted about an hour later after Inspector Stoll had polled members and alternates on the board to determine whether there was any objection to a delay.

Special Board Asked.

In the meantime, H. Ralph Burton, attorney for Policeman Allen, who likewise must face the trial board on a charge of insubordination because of the defendant letter he wrote Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, in explanation of his statement that he proposed to investigate the trial board's action in suspending Allen. States attorney's office, prepared a letter requesting the Commissioners to create a special trial board composed of persons not connected with the Police Department to try his client. Allen also had been ordered to trial Wednesday, but his counsel has not yet decided whether to ask for a continuance.

Burton requested a special trial board in view of the many controversies in which Allen has been involved, as shown by the official record of the Police Department. Allen "has in the past been involved in many controversies to which the Police Department, as a whole, and practically every member thereof, as an individual, has been a party, directly or indirectly."

In addition to requesting a delay in Capt. Doyle's trial, Fowler asked Inspector Stoll to have the two trial-board alternates present when the trial begins to permit him to select a board that meets with his approval.

The reorganized board as constituted by Maj. Pratt for the Doyle trial is composed of Stoll, chairman, and Capt. C. P. M. Lord and Capt. William E. Sanford. As Lord and Sanford are the assistant commanders of the Washington Navy Yard, they are not eligible to serve on the board. Maj. Pratt named Capt. J. E. Wilson and Capt. Charles T. Peck as their substitutes.

Fowler explained that his request for a week's continuance in the trial of Capt. Doyle was due to the delay of the trial board in serving final charges. It was after the Saturday evening when Capt. Doyle received these specific charges, he said, allowing Warner and his counsel two days to prepare and tomorrow to prepare the defense.

Threats Revealed by Bleaser.

Sensor Cole Bleaser, Democrat, of South Carolina, sponsor of the senate investigation into police affairs, said today that he had received four or five letters recently warning him to be on the lookout for trouble. He indicated that such threats were not giving him much concern.

The time for the next meeting of the investigating subcommittee has not yet been announced, but probably will be within a day or two. Chairman Sacket called a meeting for Saturday, but all of the members were unable to be present and it was postponed during the day.

Among the immediate matters awaiting the attention of the committee is the resolution of Senator Bleaser seeking to have Police Officer Phelps suspended. Senator Shelby and Lieut. Kelly suspended unless Capt. Doyle and Policeman Allen are released from custody during the day.

Pastor Criticizes Methods.

Harshly criticizing the present methods in Washington, Dr. Jasus Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, declared from his pulpit yesterday that "the general and demoralizing condition" could be "vastly improved if the United States attorney's office were aroused and efficient."

Pierce said that the present state of current questions preliminary to his morning sermon. Dr. Pierce addressed himself especially to circumstances of the controversy in which the Police Department is embroiled. He described liquor raids, referred to murders and other crimes, cited the McPherson case and others, all in support of the assertion that the condition is demoralizing.

He asserted that courts are not helping by timely justice. "On the contrary," he said, "with clogged dockets they are hindering justice."

"I do not question the honesty of the United States attorney's office," Dr. Pierce said, "but that this condition" (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

BROKER FACES CHARGE.

New Yorker Is Accused of Failing to Give Stock Receipts.

NEW YORK, October 28 (AP)—The head of a brokerage house was held without bail in Tombs Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny, growing out of alleged failure of his firm to give receipts for \$89,700 worth of stock.

The broker, George M. Gallop, 44, of Cadairhurst, N. Y., made no statement in court. His hearing was set for Friday.

Gallop was arrested Saturday at Broad and Wall streets. Messengers who delivered the stock for their firms told police that they made the deliveries by using the name of Gallop, and when they returned the receipts were open, but no one was there.

COOK MAY WIN PAROLE IN MARCH, EXPLORER'S ATTORNEY DECLARES

Department of Justice Will Not Oppose Move to Free Promoter, Counsel Says.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., October 28.—The attorney said he received a letter from Dr. Cook asking that an attempt be made to obtain dismissal of mail fraud charges pending against him. The indictment, Wade said, grew out of the same business transactions that brought about Cook's conviction here.

Recently former Federal Judge J. M. Kilgus, who sentenced Cook, was quoted as saying he would not oppose clemency for Cook if it was shown Cook was destitute and unable to pay a fine imposed in addition to the penitentiary sentence.

time he will have served one-third of his term.

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