

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

FIVE WOMEN ARE CANDIDATES FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Dozen Others in Contest for House of Representatives.

Few women have been nominated for important office in the United States according to information collected by the Women's Bureau of the Republican National Committee. Neither of the major parties has nominated a woman for the United States Senate, although there are five independent or minor party candidates. There are approximately a dozen women candidates for the House of Representatives, including candidates of the Socialist Party but fewer than half of these are Democratic or Republican candidates. Women have been more generally nominated for State Legislatures, eight having been named by the Republican

and Democrats for the New York State Assembly. Of women candidates for State offices, the best known is Miss Harriet May Mills, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in New York.

The women candidates for United States Senator include Miss Anne Martin, who is running independently in Nevada, Mrs. Ella T. Boyle, prohibition man, Farmer-Labor candidate, in New York, Mrs. Culla J. Vaynager, prohibition candidate in Indiana, and Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, prohibition candidate in Pennsylvania.

Women candidates for the House of Representatives include Mrs. Marie Weeks, candidate of the Non-Action League, in the Third Nebraska District, Mrs. Alice M. Robertson, Republican, who was postmistress of Muskogee under President Roosevelt, in the Second Oklahoma District; Mrs. Helen C. Statler, Republican in the Third Michigan District; Mrs. Esther Lovjoy, Democrat, in the Third Oregon District; Miss Nell K. Milron, Democrat, in the First Idaho District; Miss Winifred W. Luffkin, Republican, in the Sixth Massachusetts District; Mrs. Vivian F. Zellar, prohibition, in the Fourth Michigan District, and Miss Marion E. Rhodes, Republican, in the Thirtieth Missouri District.

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CHARGES O. B. U. UNDER ORDERS FROM MOSCOW

Says Alberta Strikes Result of Soviet Propaganda

Minister of Labor Appeals to Employers — Says Sane Co-operation With Employees Sure Cure for Leninism.

Port William, Ont., Oct. 21—Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor, told the Port William Canadian Club that the One Big Union is "a subsidiary of the revolutionary organizations existing in the United States and which have their fountain-head in Moscow."

The One Big Union strike in the coal fields of Alberta had been brought about under such auspices, he himself had gone to Drumheller, where trouble existed, and had found that the foreign element was on strike and the English-speaking element was at work. His observation was the result of a careful inquiry as to the cause of the strike from a committee of seventeen men drawn from the various mines in that valley.

Have Soviet Aims.

Even two foreigners on the committee admitted that it was largely true that foreigners in the camp were mainly responsible for the strike, adding that nearly all the foreigners were Russians and Austrians, most of them being members of secret societies the object of which was to establish Soviet rule in Canada as in Russia.

These foreigners were acting on instructions and urgent requests "to work for the cause" under the supervision of agents who did their best to see that all members of the secret organizations lived up to their obligations as such members.

Urges Secret Bodies.

The speaker said that only two days ago he had received a long communication from the deputy minister of labor, giving extracts from the most recent manifesto of Lenin, president of the Soviet government, and head of the Third International Centre of the Revolutionary Labor Movement of the World.

This was issued to Communist International, calling on all followers to create clandestine organizations everywhere in Europe and North America ready to fulfill revolutionary duties when the proper moment arrived. He also suggested propaganda among all troops, and the conversion of workers to Communism from the penetration of Communists into labor and social organizations.

Fight Organized Labor.

Senator Robertson entirely agreed with those who believed that such propaganda would never succeed in Canada, but they did wrong to suppose that it did not exist. They should not regard all foreigners as belonging to this class, because many did not, but they should be very careful to see that "the serpent" did not get into the camp, and then, "boring from within," attempt to disrupt their industry by constant strikes.

Co-operation the Cure.

That propaganda could be beaten most rapidly by hastening along the path of co-operation between sane employers and sound Canadian employees who desire just as much as the employer does to see industry flourish and to have permanent employment.

"There are some employers who think the time opportune, when the labor situation is easier, to take a different attitude from that which they regarded as necessary during the war period," said the speaker. "They think that co-operation is not so important as in the past. 'Gentlemen, I hope that no employer here will consider any such proposal as that. I am safe in saying that not ten per cent. of the employers of Canada feel that way. The majority of business men and the sane labor men will stand like a bulwark between the reactionary employer on the one hand and the revolutionary labor man on the other. It is essential that these two should stand together and work in harmony in order to assure the future industrial prosperity of Canada.'

WOMEN TRAP MAN AS CARUSO ROBBER

Poillon Sisters and Dictagraph Used to Get Evidence in Case — Decoyed to Their Flat.

(New York Times.)

Aided by a dictagraph trap set for the police by the celebrated Poillon sisters, detectives yesterday afternoon arrested a salesman on the suspicion that he had aided in the theft of \$400,000 worth of jewels from the summer home of Enrico Caruso, Metropolitan opera tenor, at Easthampton on August 9 last. The man described himself as Harry C. Toback of 973 Dumont avenue, Brooklyn.

A week ago the Poillon sisters, Katherine and Charlotte, reported to the underwriters who had insured the Caruso jewels against theft that they thought they had information that would lead to the arrest of one of the men who planned the burglary.

They said that a man had offered them some of the jewels for \$80,000 cash, and they had accepted. They would be entitled to the \$10,000 reward if they aided in trapping this man in their apartment at 229 West Ninety-seventh street.

Conferring with the police and a private detective agency the answer was sent to the Poillon sisters that their aid in the recovery of any jewels or the arrest of any man would be welcomed.

They replied that they would ask the man to come to their apartment at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Early in the week detectives went to the apartment and installed dictagraphs with wire leading to an apartment at that of the Poillon sisters. They tested them by revolver clicks so that the sound of the click was louder in the upstairs room than in the room where the suspect was to be enticed to tell the Poillon sisters what he knew of the loss of the Caruso jewels.

According to the story which the detectives heard over the dictagraph, Toback is alleged to have told the sisters that they could have \$45,000 worth of unset diamonds for \$80,000, but that they would have to meet him in a Baltimore hotel next Thursday for the exchange and that they would have to pay in cash.

When Toback emerged from the apartment he was arrested and taken back to the room for questioning. He then denied all knowledge of the theft, and said that he had appeared at the Poillon apartment to sell fur coats.

He had six fur coats in a case. He was taken to police headquarters and will have a hearing in the west side court tomorrow.

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publication devoted to welfare work in the city, from figures gathered by the 1920 Federal Census. The total in the State is 882,089.

As a matter of fact the problem of literacy is considered to be even graver, for the census takers had no authority or means for checking up whether or not those who said they could read or write could actually do so.

Illiteracy in the city is to be lessened by means of evening schools. Schools with vocational and extension classes now number 85, and it is believed in at least 8 per cent. of the illiterates will avail themselves of the opportunity offered to learn to speak, read and write English, and possibly to continue with American history and civics. Volunteer workers will visit every resident listed on the records as illiterate and urge attendance at one of the city's schools.

RECALLS HISTORIC LEGEND OF ABBEY.

London, Oct. 4.—(Associated Press Correspondence).—The sudden death of Michael P. Grace, father of the Countess of Donoughmore, recalls a legend connected with Battle Abbey, which he rented from Sir Augustus Webster. The great establishment was seized by Henry VIII and it is said that the last abbot pronounced a curse that the owners of it should meet death by drowning. It is said that Lord Montague, who owned the property in the 18th century, was drowned, and a similar fate befell his two nephews. Webster, wife of the present owner, was drowned three years ago and a short time later the eldest daughter of the tenant then occupying the abbey lost her life in a similar way.

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HANDY FOR ALL THESE PURPOSES

GETTING AFTER RUM RUNNERS

Steps to Clean Out "Blind Pigs" in Toronto Also — Get "Men Behind."

(Toronto Globe.)

Toronto is to have a special squad of men who know the inside ropes of the illicit liquor traffic going on in the city to round up the "blind-pigs" and endeavor to apprehend the men who are behind the illegal selling of whiskey. Blind-pigs are being run in all parts of the city, and liquor is known by the authorities to have been shipped in large quantities from Toronto to the United States. In the majority of cases illicitly has been experienced in arresting the "big men" in the game, and in an effort to solve this matter the Ontario government has decided to form a department to work independent of the provincial and city police in this city.

Detective Sergeant William Ward of Dundas street west station, Patrol Sergeant Charles Scott and Plainclothesman Robert Greenlee of Court street station have been loaned by the Toronto police department to form this new force for the attorney-general's department. Crown Attorney J. W. S. Corry has been granted six months' leave of absence from his duty in police court, and will act as prosecutor for the liquor cases. Mr. Corry will have an office in the government building at 46 Richmond street west, from where the new force will work.

It was learned on good authority yesterday by the Globe that Ward will be a number of men to work under him. Scott and Greenlee are the only other members of the local police force who will be taken on. Several men from outside will be chosen by Ward and recommended to the attorney-general.

The Ontario license department have at least six men hunting bootleggers in Toronto daily, and these men will continue to work under that department.

ILLITERATES MANY IN NEW YORK

Evening Schools Expected to Reach Them — Workers Will Visit Adults.

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