

PROOFS OF AGE TO BE REQUIRED

New Rules Made in Boys' and Girls' Dancing at Highland Games.

All boys and girls who enter the dancing competitions this year at the Highland Games, will be required to produce proof of age. The Highland Games Society, who are going to dance in the under ten and under twelve classes, must bring their birth certificates with them to show the judges.

This is a new regulation instituted by the chairman of the Highland Games, Mr. MacDonald of London, and Mr. MacPherson of St. Thomas, in order to insure the proper age of the entrants in both the under ten and under twelve classes. There was some discussion last year after the dancing was finished, over the ages of some of the dancers. In the open dances, of course, no certificates are necessary.

A change that was very much needed will take place in the judging of the best dressed boy or girl in Highland costume. This year the competition must be dressed in a registered clan tartan and must wear the crest of the tartan in their bonnets.

Last year many of the boys and girls who entered the best-dressed competition were in a motley garb of tartans and kilts. This year the judges will not do justice to the Scottish costume. This is limited so far to residents of Elgin and Midlothian Counties. All other entrants must be established before the date of the games.

A medal representing the provincial championship has been offered by T. Y. Straton for the best dressed boy in this competition and by Mrs. Straton for the best dressed girl.

All entries for the dancing from Elgin and Midlothian must reach either Mr. MacPherson or Mr. MacDonald by the evening of July 22. Outdoors will register on arrival at the grounds.

The dances will include the highland fling, the sword dance, and the Kean Trews for the boys, and the twelve classes and the sailor's hornpipe and the Irish jig for the over twelve class. There are four championship medals for the two reserved classes.

DIRECTION OF WIND SAVES CONDOMERS

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Tendency of the heated air is to rise, and as the air rises in a sort of inverted funnel, it leaves below an air vacuum, similar to that caused in an area of water which is set in a swirling motion. Wind blowing from high pressure areas on to this low pressure area to fill the vacuum were the cause of the tornado.

A number of persons at Port Stanley on Saturday night saw a group of small clouds whirling into one mass, and then whirling across the lake. Winds were rushing from all directions into the vortex of the tornado. The prevailing winds in this region are north-westerly. Had they been south-westerly, clouds from the other side of the lake might have been scudding in this direction.

According to information received from a professor at the university this morning, the vortex of a tornado will move in whichever direction the wind is blowing at the time it is caused. In this instance Ohio cities bore the brunt of the damage, rather than Canadian regions, which might easily have been the case.

McADOO WELL IN LEAD AS DEMOCRATS' CHOICE

Concluded From Page 1.

For McAdoo a loss of one-half vote, 2514 for Smith, a gain of eleven votes for the New York governor.

Sweet Is Eliminated.

The fractions of votes are re-presented in the totals in the balloting at the national Democratic convention arise through the practice of districts entitled to a few votes in the convention electing a large number of delegates.

As an instance of this one Maine district, entitled to two votes, elected ten delegates. Thus each delegate cast 1-5 of a vote.

The vote on the third ballot in the Democratic national convention today showed little change from the first and second ballots. The vote was too scattered for a nomination.

The first change came when Colorado deserted Governor Sweet for Governor Smith. The last native son was thereby eliminated.

The count for the third ballot was as follows: Underwood, 42; McAdoo, 187; Robinson, 4; Dean W. Davis, 34; Smith, 2514; Brown, 129; Salsbury, 6; Cox, 60; Bryan, 19; Ritchie, 22; Harrison, 23; Glass, 29; Walsh, 1; Ralston, 30; Jonathan Davis, 20; Ferris, 30; Silzer, 28; Thompson, 1; Kendrick, 6; Total, 1,088.

The clerk began the fourth ballot. Delegates were caucusing on the floor and milling about in the aisles.

There was no nomination on the fourth ballot in the Democratic national convention today. The vote as on the previous counts, failed to materially alter the relative position of the two leaders, McAdoo and Smith. The fourth ballot, however, removed another name from the race. The vote on the fifth ballot was from the field. He was Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, whose votes were divided between McAdoo and Smith. The third ballot had removed Governor Sweet of Colorado from the field.

HUMANE INSPECTOR HAS BUSY MORNING

Humane Inspector Tustin had eighteen calls between 7 and 12 o'clock today. Most of them are minor cases where dogs have gone into back yards and have acted viciously when the owners made an attempt to put them out.

All animals found by the inspector are seized and taken to the shelter where they are kept till a proper owner can be found for them.

Yesterday was one of the best days for animals. None of these were

DEATH AND DESOLATION LEFT IN STORM'S WAKE

Concluded From Page 1.

jured, with property damage estimated at more than \$100,000. Cleveland—Seven dead, with small property loss.

Hit Sandusky First.

Akron—One dead and property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Salem—One dead.

French Creek—Three killed, 12 houses demolished or badly damaged.

Near Weymouth—Two children drowned.

Youngstown—One dead.

Alliance—No casualties, but 100 reported rescued by police from flooded homes.

The storm first struck Sandusky, doing most of its damage in eastern part of the city, and then jumped almost 25 miles to Lorain, where the greatest loss of lives occurred. Twelve city blocks were destroyed, the greatest loss of life occurred in the State Theatre, a motion picture show, which collapsed, crushing many of the spectators.

Medical aid for the injured, burial of the dead, and housing of the homeless had the attention of doctors, nurses, and Red Cross workers today.

Wind Reached 85 Miles Hour.

Several days will be required, according to best estimates, to clear away the wreckage at places where the storm hit the hardest. Rescue workers said today they believed the death list probably had been reached at Lorain, but for the fact that most of the factories and shops torn down there had been emptied at the noon hour for the usual Saturday half-holiday.

The wind reached a velocity of 85 miles an hour at Lorain. Scientific observers were unable to agree today as to whether the storm was a genuine cyclone, a cyclonic tornado, a plain tornado, or merely a super-thunderstorm, or a combination of the two.

STORM TAKES 10 LIVES.

Cleveland, June 29.—When a tornado wrecked on Saturday a large portion of Lorain, a city of about 10,000, the death toll was reported to be 10. Other Ohio cities, probably 100 persons lost their lives. Almost simultaneously disaster struck Mississippi Valley, taking a heavy toll of lives.

The greatest loss of life was at Lorain. At least 118 injured, a score of them suffering severe hurts. The property loss was upwards of \$300,000. Twelve city blocks having been demolished.

At Sandusky, six persons were killed, 100 were injured, and property valued at \$250,000 was destroyed. Seven fatalities in Cleveland, although the property damage was small.

Pittsburgh reported five persons killed, while Nantua, Ohio, reported three deaths and Akron one.

The death toll in Iowa and Illinois was small. Reports of casualties, especially from the rural districts, have not been received.

Rescue Work Begins.

Despite the devastation at Lorain where the tornado tore down more than quarter of the city, organized rescue work went forward smoothly and state troops kept order among the inhabitants, thousands of whom were thrown out of their homes and were sheltered in tents and with friends.

The greatest loss of life at Lorain occurred at the State Theatre, a four-story building, which partly collapsed and crushed many spectators at a motion picture show. As soon as rescue workers organized, they began a survey of the situation with a view to the deduction that many scores had been killed, for buildings had been whipped down over the heads of several fairly large assemblies.

At a bathing beach house, the structure was torn to pieces, and the debris scattered about.

Investigation today, when light permitted a search of the ruins, indicated that probably everyone at the beach had escaped with their lives.

The fact that the tornado struck both Sandusky and Lorain, while factories were emptied on account of the Saturday afternoon holiday probably reduced the death toll by hundreds. The storm swept one towing launch and were torn down only a few hours after several thousand employees had left their work.

Vessels Are Safe.

Fears were entertained during the night for the safety of several steamers on Lake Erie and in Sandusky Bay, but the calm sunlight of Sunday showed that all steamers had safely ridden the storm. The only vessel which was damaged was the tugboat "Hawthorne," which had been crushed against a barge. The thirty-five persons on board this launch scrambled from the wreckage to the barge and escaped injury.

Housing of the homeless and attention to the injured occupied the attention of scores of doctors and nurses, and the Red Cross workers who had been rushed to the scene during the night as quickly as trains could be piloted into Lorain over undermanned tracks and flooded automobile roads. The police and fire departments aided by the first arrival of state troops began clearing away the wreckage that blocked many of the streets and continued by daylight the haphazard search started last night for the bodies of those who had been killed and for any injured persons who might not have been able to release themselves from the fallen buildings.

IS BEYOND REPAIR.

Associated Press Despatch.

Lorain, Ohio, June 29.—Due to the confusion and darkness after the storm last night, many wild rumors were circulated as to the number of dead and injured. As near as could be checked today the above figures are authentic. The tolling of the dead and injured, however, is still being made.

The driving wind ripped and tore everything in its path as it roared down this street, leveling most of the brick buildings, and the second story of the brick buildings, filling stations and other small structures were demolished.

The 85-miles-an-hour wind hurled about cars from their tracks, turned



CLAUDE WALLACE, British explorer and eyewitness of the battle of Jutland.

over and hurled automobiles to the curb, bent and twisted around telegraph poles like wire, snapped off wooden poles at the ground and buried them across the street and onto building roofs.

Some idea of the havoc wrought by the storm was apparently expressed by a local contractor, who said, "The best thing for us to do is to take everything away from the wrecked sections and build from the ground up again. What is left is really beyond repair."

Wires Are Down.

Thousands of trees are down through the residential district visited by the tornado, and the tangled wires form a spider's web over the stricken area.

Fortunately the power plant ceased to function almost with the arrival of the storm and the fallen wires could not injure the panic-stricken men, women and children as they rushed pell-mell from their homes or as they were blown and tossed about by the angry winds.

The storm first struck Sandusky, about 25 miles west, at 4:35 yesterday afternoon. It swept Sandusky's waterfront, killed five people and injured 70, of whom 23 are seriously hurt. It hit the waterworks and electric light plant out of commission, shut off the water supply and plunging the city into darkness.

The 200-foot building housing the Cedar Point pier was lifted and hurled nearly fifty feet into Sandusky Bay. The Yacht Club was torn and twisted into a mass of wreckage, seriously injuring City Manager Sadler.

Ferry Sinks.

A Cedar Point automobile ferry was leaving its pier when the storm struck. The gas boat, Columbus, towing the barge, was blown against the pier, where it sank. Passengers aboard were thrown into the heavy sea, but by the heroic efforts of those ashore, were rescued and sent to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where they were later discharged.

Property damage was estimated between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Witnesses who saw the storm approaching, said it was a funnel, or a funnel-shaped black whirling cloud.

From Sandusky the tornado, belching torrents of rain, dipped about ten miles southeast, and then came north again, striking Lorain almost exactly at the west corporation line of the city.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW
DROP IN JUNE THIS YEAR

The building inspector issued 190 building permits for June with a value of \$188,855. This is considerably less than in June of 1923, when there were 277 permits issued and their value was \$568,035. The total number of permits for the year to date is 1,100 and their value \$1,136,850.

In 1923, at the end of June, the total number of permits issued was 873, and the value was \$1,834,925. There are no large buildings under construction in the city of Christ Church on Elizabeth street is a \$30,000 structure, and there is one residence at \$20,000. The remainder of the permits are small houses and additions.

OFFICIALS SATISFIED
WITH NEW TRAFFIC PLAN

The straight ahead drive at the Dundas and Richmond intersection, which was put into operation for the first time on Saturday, entirely satisfied the police and the members of the traffic committee. There was much less confusion than usual at this corner, and the lives of the pedestrians were considerably safer. They could cross the street whenever the traffic officer's sign showed "go," without having to look both ways and watch for right-hand turning cars. Both Ald. Towse, chairman of the traffic committee, and Chief Birrell are satisfied with the change, which will now become permanent.

MINISTER DIES SUDDENLY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, June 30.—While preparing his sermons for Sunday, Rev. John T. Dafford, the Presbyterian minister at Smithville, died suddenly on Saturday night. He was in his 60th year and had held charges at Chippawa, Leamington and Belmont. A widow and three children survive.

NOT A MARK MADE.

The fire department's boiler usually has a few entries made on it every day, and this includes Sundays. Yesterday not a single entry was made on the boiler, and the men say it constitutes a record for the department.

YOU FEEL YOU WANT TO BUY IT

A while ago there was a wide difference in price between ordinary teas and the best—and you naturally hesitated to buy the best. Now the once-cheap teas are double what they were, while the best—RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA—is still only the a 1-2 package, only 7c more than the other package teas. It's strong, too, it does much farther. You really save money by using it.

Bill Marunuk Scales High
Wall at Picton To Gain Liberty.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Picton, June 30.—When Bill Marunuk broke jail here yesterday he showed a zeal and an ingenuity worthy of a better cause. Getting free from the restraints of a prison, he made a dash for it, and in a matter of minutes he was in the open air.

He was in his 60th year and had held charges at Chippawa, Leamington and Belmont. A widow and three children survive.

Walking across the road to the house of John Hefferman, who was at work in his garden, Marunuk broke into his bedroom, changed his prison garb for another suit he found there, and quite forgot to return the \$3 and gold watch he found in the vest pocket. Helping himself to a hat of Mr. Hefferman's he calmly walked away.

Later in the evening a limousine parked in front of a doctor's office disappeared, and it is conjectured Marunuk borrowed the car to help him on his way.

He was in jail awaiting sentence on the charge of stealing two automobiles.

VIOLIN'S MUSIC IS AESTHETIC

Noted Musician Plays at Side of Woman While Operation Performed.

COMING TO LONDON

One of the most unique and interesting experiences in the life of Jan Rubini, violin virtuoso, who is appearing at Levee's at the end of this week, occurred when he was called upon to give a concert, not for entertainment, but for humanitarian purposes. Rubini did the greatest service of his life with his art on Friday afternoon, January 18, in the Chicago office of Dr. Henry Schiereson, plastic surgery specialist. Dr. Schiereson was scheduled to perform a delicate operation for malignant edema of the eye. The patient, Mrs. Irene Venzell, of 128 North Hamilton avenue, Chicago, was unable to stand any type of anesthetic, and it was inadvisable to administer any locally because such would tend to dilate the pupil of the eye. The operation is extremely painful as the eyelid, one of the most sensitive parts of the anatomy, has to be opened up.

So Dr. Schiereson decided to experiment in musical therapeutics. His patient was laid on the operating table and young Rubini was summoned.

The nurses and attendants took their places at the operating table. The doctor reached for his scalpel and Rubini began to play. The surgeon dabbed a bit of iodine on his patient's eye and a bit of water. Rubini began the Kreutzer Sonata, that far-famed human story of life and love.

A slash of the scalpel. "Any pain?" questioned the surgeon. "No," was the faint reply. "Let him keep playing."

The scalpel went deeper—and Rubini, increasing his tempo, swung into D'Alba's "Serenade," the Spanish Symphony, and finally the colorful, lilting strains of Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois."

Finally the sac was removed; the nurse with a ball of absorbent cotton was cleaning away the blood, and stitches were made, and Rubini, finishing the last strains of his own "Serenade."

The operation, which had lasted half an hour, was over. Mrs. Venzell was lying in her thanks and the doctor elated at this his first attempt to use music as an anesthetic.

Rubini, a bit ashamed and embarrassed by the fervor of both, stammered a farewell apology and hastened to his hotel to prepare for his evening performance.

WEEKLY MAIL SERVICE
NOW GIVEN ALASKA

Schedule in Force For First Time Since Great Gold Rush of '98.

Associated Press Despatch.

Anchorage, Alaska, June 30.—Residents of the Yukon River are receiving a weekly mail service for the first time since 1898, during the great gold rush of the Yukon. The Alaska Railroad has made this possible.

A train leaves Seward, on the Gulf of Alaska, of the Pacific Ocean, and winds its way to Nenana, 400 miles north of the coast. At Nenana the mail is transferred to government steamers which run on a weekly schedule down the Tanana River to Igloo, Gilson on the Yukon River. From there the boats ply the Yukon to Holy Cross, 400 miles from the river's mouth.

At Igloo, the Northern Commercial Company operates a fleet of launches to Nome and St. Michael on the Behring Sea coast, and Igloo and Iditarod, and Iditarod and Iditarod.

Gas Price War
For Kitchener

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, June 29.—Gasoline sales stations have started a gas war with prices constant on the city market. The first cut was to 27 cents. This was followed by a cut to 25 cents by another station, and to 22 cents by a third station. It is expected other stations will promptly enter the slashing contest.

ST. GEORGE'S GUIDES.

At the regular meeting of the Girl Guides of St. George's Anglican Church held recently, Miss Winnifred Taylor obtained the highest number of points for efficiency during the past year's work. The first cut was to 27 cents. This was followed by a cut to 25 cents by another station, and to 22 cents by a third station. It is expected other stations will promptly enter the slashing contest.

ISSUED WRIT FOR \$313.01.

Flock & Flock have issued a county court writ on behalf of Charles J. Mills of Windsor against George Nelson, also of Windsor, for \$313.01, the amount of two promissory notes and goods sold and delivered.

PRISONER STEALS AUTO
TO MAKE GOOD ESCAPE

house of John Hefferman, who was at work in his garden, Marunuk broke into his bedroom, changed his prison garb for another suit he found there, and quite forgot to return the \$3 and gold watch he found in the vest pocket. Helping himself to a hat of Mr. Hefferman's he calmly walked away.

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Walking across the road to the



NEWTON D. BAKER, former secretary of war, whose name has been placed in nomination for the honor of being chosen as Democratic candidate for the presidency.

DISTRICT CADETS WIN DOMINION RIFLE TITLE

Coveted Honors in Winter Series Awarded to Wingham High School Team.

For the first time the cadet rifle team of this district won the Dominion of Canada championship in the winter series conducted by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The team was composed of Wingham High School, both in the senior and junior series. The average for the senior series was 98.17, and the junior series, 95.05. This was a splendid mark, officials state, and although not the highest on record it ranks high.

There are 55 teams from the Dominion entered in the senior series. Thirteen district teams received mention, and these were all high on the list.

In the junior series there were 12 teams entered. The Wingham team was mentioned. The number of teams entered totaled 57.

There was a total of 40 teams entered from this district, but some of these were disqualified because of infraction of the rules.

Italian Premier
Changes Cabinet

Mussolini Puts the Promised Reorganization Into Effect.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, June 30.—Four portfolios in the Mussolini cabinet have been turned over by the premier to new ministers. It was officially announced today. The changes were made in accordance with Signor Mussolini's promise to reorganize his cabinet with new and stronger elements giving satisfaction to the different shades of political opinion represented in the majority.

Senator Casati succeeds Signor Gino Saracchi as minister of education. Signor Gino Saracchi succeeds Signor Gabriello Carrazza as minister of public works. Senator Cesare Navi replaces Signor Mario Biondi as minister of national economy, and Deputy Prince Lanza Disale takes the portfolio of the colonies which Signor Mussolini has been holding temporarily.

PIIONEER TOOK WRONG WAY
AND TOWN IS FOUNDED

A manufacturer in Winona in a letter to the mayor today asks for the particulars of a building with 20,000 feet of floor space which he wants to rent or buy, and use as a factory. He says that he will start with a payroll of \$37,000 a year in the city, and he has a real proposition, and one that will grow. The chamber of commerce and the mayor are looking into the matter.

DISTRICT ORANGEMEN WILL
ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

The London district Orangemen will attend a divine service next Sunday afternoon at St. James' Anglican Church and will be addressed by the rector, Rev. W. L. Armitage. The event is an annual one, and is in the nature of a preliminary parade to the annual parade.

As usual the St. Thomas lodges will unite with the local lodges in the church parade, returning the visit the London lodges paid the St. Thomas lodges yesterday afternoon.

GOLF TROPHY OFFERED
FOR MUNICIPAL COURSE

Attendance at the Thames Valley golf course was seriously hampered last week by the heavy rains which fell on Friday and Saturday. So far no outstanding mark in attendance has been made.

Announcement was made today of the promise of two trophies for competition at the golf course. One of the trophies is offered unconditionally by the Middlesex Motors, Limited, for any sort of competition which the public utilities commission may decide upon.

HOLDS PICNIC.

The Mission Band of the Southern Congregational Church held a jolly picnic Saturday afternoon, but owing to the rain, the picnic was held indoors. The results of the races were as follows: girls' and boys' race, five years and over, 1st, Nylai Rodda, 2nd, Gordon Dean, 3rd, Nylai Rodda, 4th, over, 1st, Mickey Madden, 2nd, Ronald Fonger, 3rd, boys' race, four years, Carl Byrnes, 4th, ten years and over, 1st, Theola Thompson, 2nd, Doretha Byrnes, 3rd, girls' race, 1st, Pearl McNeen, 2nd, Shirley Byrnes, 3rd, Eula Leitch. The judges were William Rodda and superintendent, Mrs. W. Powell and Mrs. R. Rodda.

FOUR ROAMERS FARE WELL IN LONDON POLICE COURT

Members of Party Pool Their Resources and All Take Trains Home.

MONEY IS WAITING

Were Caught Using a C. N. "Sidedoor Pullman" as a Boudoir.

Four young men, caught using a C. N. R. freight car as a boudoir, and whose homes are widely scattered, are all pretty good scoundrels, in the opinion of Chief Birrell, and "there's a reason."

Two of them had more than enough money to take them out of town and into the country, but they came to the rescue of the other pair, which meant that the train for Windsor carried two of them back to the boudoir, while the second "two-some" went steaming off for Hamilton at noon.

William Dunn, Hamilton, the oldest of the group, appearing in court this morning on a charge of trespass, said they had all been sleeping in a car. He had come from Wallaceburg and left Hamilton last March. He had worked up north, and had been in the United States recently with \$80 and some broke looking for work.

"You might be charged with vagrancy and sent to jail for six months," informed the magistrate. "There's money at the jail for Hawes," declared Chief Birrell, impugning a bit of good news for the youth of 20.

"I didn't know about it," smiled Hawes, who said he was an American citizen and had only been in Canada three months. "If you can get back to the States I'll let you go," promised the court. "You other men better communicate with your friends."

Had Enough Money.

Maurice Green said he had enough money to get back to Toronto. Last week he went to Detroit with \$30, but work was scarce there owing to the U. S. election. He had slept in the car because he needed his \$4 to get back home.

"I'll let you go," said Mr. Graydon. "Dunn said he had paid the \$5 American head tax and should be able to get back to his job. All right then go back to your job."

That the strikers are not being paid for the time lost during the strike was made clear by the postmaster, who said he had no claim to payment for that period. However, the men are hopeful that when the time comes for negotiating their schedule they will win this point considered by the cabinet and conceded.

The cost to Toronto of the eleven-day strike, according to the head of a large industrial firm, will reach at least a million dollars. This loss he distributes as follows: Manufacturing industries, \$250,000; mail order departments, \$400,000; and the general public, \$250,000.

NOT TAKEN BACK YET.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 30.—Postmaster Victor Gaudet said this morning that he had received no instructions to take back striking postal employees, as they still had been given such instructions they would not be taken back.

Of the 616 men on strike, it was stated that 100 were on strike, that all but fifty had applied for reinstatement. Seventeen men who had overstayed the time allowed for employees to return to work, have been taken back because of special circumstances governing their cases.

Postmaster Gaudet said he would make an official statement later in the day.

OFF WITHOUT PAY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 30.—Toronto and Windsor postal strikers returned to work under the terms offered by the government, according to a statement by Hon. Charles Stewart, acting postmaster-general, this morning. They resumed duty unconditionally as postal helpers, says the statement, and will get no pay for the time they were on strike. When postal service is normal, arrangements will be made to adjust the staff to the number of positions available.

Mr. Stewart's statement reads: "On Sunday afternoon the striking employees at Toronto and Windsor were permitted to return, each individually signing under the terms offered by the government. The statement signed was as follows: 'I agree to resume duty unconditionally as postal helper on the postoffice staff.'

"No payment will be made to employees for the time they were out on strike."

"So that there shall be no misunderstanding, it is desired that no special order be made in regard to a sub-committee, as reported in some of the newspapers. The only offer made by the government, and which referred to employees actually on duty, was that contained in a letter from the Hon. Mr. Stewart, acting postmaster-general, dated June 18, 1924, to Mr. Archer, secretary of the Canadian Federation of Postal Employees, reading as follows: 'When the civil service commission has submitted its report upon the salaries of postal employees, an opportunity will be given to the representatives of the employees in the postal department, or in other departments of the government, who have objections to file against the salary revision proposed by the government and to discuss such matters of difference as fully as may be necessary and it is hoped a final and satisfactory agreement on the points in dispute.'

Mr. Stewart's statement does not touch on the point