

YANKEE PRINCE TELLS OF HIS PAISES

SMITH'S ECONOMIC RECORDS

Hoover Knew of Teapot Oil Lease, Records Show

**NOMINEE PRESENT
DURING DISCUSSION
BEFORE CABINET**

**Matter Brought Up By
Fall During Harding
Administration, Official
Files Disclose.**

**PROPOSAL OKAYED
BY FULL CABINET**

**Legality of Lease Argued,
While Impending Rail-
road Strike Was An-
nounced Top of Session**

**BY BASIL MANLY.
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Washington, D. C., September 26.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, it was learned here today, attended the meeting of President Harding's cabinet on October 18, 1921, at which the official records of the navy department disclose, the policy and legality of leasing the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil reserves was discussed and approved, according to the sworn testimony of Rear Admiral John K. Robinson.

Far from being a mere informal discussion of the leasing of these billion-dollar oil fields, the evidence indicates clearly that the question of leasing was raised, that this matter occupied substantially the entire time of the cabinet meeting and that it was tracked consideration of the impending nationwide strike of railroad employees which the white house had previously stated would be brought before this meeting.

Fall Brings Up Subject.
Albert B. Fall, who had just returned from a western tour of inspection of the naval oil reserves, and who was to receive within a month the sum of \$100,000 in cash from Edward I. Doherty in whom he had placed the Elk Hills reserve, brought the subject before the cabinet.

Twenty-two members of the cabinet, then secretary of the navy, Harry M. Daugherty, then attorney-general, and Will H. Hays, then postmaster-general, who later secured from the cabinet the necessary approval.

**DETROIT WOMAN
SERIOUSLY HURT
IN AUTO CRASH**
Marionetta, Ga., September 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine T. Tuley, wife of Detroit, was seriously injured when her automobile was struck by a truck when it crashed into the car on the Atlanta highway near here.

Mrs. Tuley was taken to a local hospital where her injuries were reported to be extremely critical. Her husband, Mr. Tuley, who is a well-known business man, is expected to arrive here tonight to see his wife.

View on Dry Issue.
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FLORIDA DAMAGE BY STORM DOUBLE 1926, SAYS SELBY

Washington, September 26.—(AP)—After painting a tragic picture of Florida's sufferings from the West Indian hurricane for national officers of the American Red Cross, Howard W. Selby, chairman of the West Palm Beach chapter of the organization, left Washington tonight to make direct appeals for aid in Philadelphia and New York.

It is impossible to tell the full story of the "interferable" tragedy, Selby told Chairman Payne. He said that "so far we have been unable to get across to the country the desperate circumstances we are in."

Accompanying Selby are Cooper Lighthouse, former mayor of Palm Beach, and A. Payton, West Palm Beach newspaperman. Both emphasized Selby's statement that the hurricane damage was double that of the 1926 disaster.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT SPEECHES GIVEN APPROVAL OF G.O.P.

Head of Republican Speakers' Bureau Says National Committee Sponsors Woman's Addresses
New York, September 26.—(AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will quote Senator George H. Moore, director of Hoover's campaign in this city, as saying that he has nothing to do with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's part in the campaign and intends to leave it alone.

"I have received what might be termed a significant number of telegrams protesting against Mrs. Willebrandt's part in the campaign," he said. "The committee from what could be called the west centers of the east."

**BUREAU HEAD
BACKS WOMAN.**
Chicago, September 26.—(AP)—Any doubt as to whether Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has been speaking in the name of the republican national committee was dispelled today when she called at western headquarters.

"I am sorry only that she cannot have more of her time assisting the cause of the republican party," said Mr. Newton, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

His declaration resulted from a question put to him by whether she had been speaking in the name of the republican party. He said she had been speaking in the name of the republican party.

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Dakota Governor Says Farm Vote Safe for Smith

**Non-Partisan League
Leader Puts Both Dakotas and Minnesota in
Smith Column.**
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**Eighty Per Cent of North-
west Farmers Declared
Won by Democratic
Farm Aid Plank.**
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Encouraging reports were given the domestic presidential nominee as his train, headed for the twin cities of Minnesota, traversed North Dakota's farming territory.
Governor Smith worked far into the night as his train was leaving South Dakota, and got some rest in Albany before morning in St. Paul. He withheld definite announcement as to what would be his theme, but it was expected that he would touch on several campaign issues of particular interest to the agricultural northwest.

After St. Paul, only one campaign speech, at Milwaukee Saturday night, is to be delivered before the domestic presidential nominee at his home state to take part in the New York democratic convention and get some rest in Albany before morning in St. Paul.

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Governor Greets Smith.
Governor Mulvihill, who is a farmer living north of Bismarck, greeted Governor Smith on his arrival at Bismarck, and was invited by the president-elect to accompany him to Fargo.

Governor Mulvihill boarded the Smith train to ride as far as Jamestown. He was the center of an enormous crowd of people, many of whom were traveling with the presidential nominee.

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YOUNG WIFE SLAIN, HUSBANDS JAILED

**Lumpkin County Tragedy
Claims Woman an Over-
Whom Two Men Pre-
viously Had Been Killed.**
Dalton, Ga., September 26.—(Special).—Mrs. Annie Crane Fricks, young estranged wife of Sherman Fricks, was shot and instantly killed at her home in the Mill Creek district, about ten miles south of here, early Wednesday. Fricks is being held in the Lumpkin county jail charged with murder.

According to officers the young woman had been separated from Fricks for several months. He is alleged to have gone to her home in an intoxicated condition early today and after a battle of words he fired a revolver at her, killing her.

The killing of the Fricks woman is the third fatality that has resulted from the series of crimes which have attracted attention paid to her, according to authorities who recall that within the last three years two men have been slain following quarrels growing out of rivalry for her affection.

Fricks, who is a young farmer, had no statement, according to officers.

RUINS OF SPANISH FORT IN MOROCCO FIELD 54 VICTIMS

**100 Injured When Pow-
der Magazine Explodes;
All Windows in Town
Are Shattered by Blast.**
Marrakech, Spanish Morocco, September 26.—(AP)—The bodies of 54 persons who were recovered tonight from the vicinity of the huge hole in the ground which was all that marked the site where Fort Calatayud had stood until the explosion of its powder magazine last night. Most of the dead have been identified. The number of the injured is about 100, were soldiers, as were all the known dead.

**BY GEORGE M. DYOTT.
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Marrakech, September 26.—I do not know how to describe the scene which reached the camp where Colonel Fawcett abandoned the river and struck overland to the east, met the chief of the Anafangu Indians, named Alouque, who said that he would carry Colonel Fawcett's body to the river.

**Palm Beach
Quickly Stops
Profiteering**
Increased Rents and "Insurance" Despoilers Barred by City Ordinance.

West Palm Beach, Fla., September 26.—(AP)—While black smoke curled from the ruins of the hurricane-stricken lake region, relief workers today established their lines of the state, and a prediction that the city would some day become a national organization, featured a meeting of the executive committee of the state league was held at the Piedmont hotel. The organization of the state league was perfected with the adoption of a constitution and a set of bylaws.

**Improve Library
Facilities Urged**
Civic Leaders Urge Immediate Remedial Action To Enlarge Present Inadequate System.

Civic pride was sharply challenged and civic necessity clearly shown when the general indifference to the public library facilities was outlined before a meeting of city officials and civic leaders in the Ancker hotel Wednesday night.

In response to the evident need for an enlargement of the Carnegie library and the erection of at least two branches, the meeting was held by the city agencies pleaded their support to an effort to remedy the present conditions. At the request of Dr. J. H. Schaefer, president of the Carnegie library, the meeting was held by the city agencies pleaded their support to an effort to remedy the present conditions.

General Funeral Rites.
Hundreds of bodies were reported in the overwhelming number of 10,000 there still was no official call on the number. The funeral service was held for a general funeral service here Sunday for the victims wherever they may lie in graves, on funeral pyres, or lost in the waters and marshes. The city will be held at Woodlawn cemetery here and a general prayer will be offered by the Salvation Army.

**Alleged 'Undercover Man'
At Pen Formerly Served
With Department of
Justice in Detroit.**
In the face of denials from the department of justice at Washington that an "undercover" probe has been in progress for some time at the Atlanta office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a dispatch from Detroit, the point from which Peter Hansen, alleged department of justice operator, was sent to the pen here, Wednesday insisted that he had been in the city for some time.

**NO RECORD FOUND
OF HANSEN TRIAL**
Alleged 'Undercover Man' At Pen Formerly Served With Department of Justice in Detroit.

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Tragic Story of Death In Brazil Told by Dyott

**Commander George M. Dyott,
British explorer and aviator, set
out last spring to discover the
fate of Colonel Fawcett, who dis-
appeared three years ago in the
Mato Grosso wilderness of Bra-
zil in search of a forgotten civil-
ization. Following is the first
account of his experiences to be
published by Commander Dyott,
other than a brief radio dispatch
before he abandoned his equip-
ment in his flight to the Amazon and
beyond.**

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DEMOCRATS PLAN CITY LEAGUES

**Young Men Decide To
Push Formation of
Units Throughout State
in Smith's Behalf.**
Decision to proceed immediately with the formation of Young Men's democratic leagues in every county of the state, and a prediction that the league will some day become a national organization, featured a meeting of the executive committee of the state league was held at the Piedmont hotel. The organization of the state league was perfected with the adoption of a constitution and a set of bylaws.

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NATIONAL VICTORY FOR SMITH SEEN BY UNBATED LEADER

Governor L. G. Hardman Escorts Roosevelt to Stage and Sits Beside Him During Addresses.

ALSTON, ARNOLD, HARDWICK SPEAK

**Senator Hefflin, W. D. Up-
shaw, Dr. John Roach
Stratton and Mrs. Mable
Willebrandt Assailed.**

BY PAUL STEVENSON
Amid a Paul of enthusiasm not witnessed in Atlanta since the stormy days of free silver and gold standard fights, Franklin D. Roosevelt, distinguished democratic leader of New York and Georgia, fired the opening gun in the statewide fight in support of Governor Al Smith for president at the auditorium Wednesday night before a monster crowd that packed the vast building to its very eaves and overflowed into the lobbies, and which frequently burst into storms of cheers that rocked the walls of the building and lasted several minutes.

Mr. Roosevelt, the principal speaker, called out to the crowd an added attraction, each speaking along different lines, stirred the huge throngs to a white heat of enthusiasm and evoked applause which made the very rafters ring. It was an epochal moment in the history of the campaign in Georgia and one that was attended by delegations from nearly every county in the state. Governor L. G. Hardman escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the stage and sat beside him during the speeches.

Anti-Smithees Scored.
Led by Mr. Roosevelt, the speakers flared without mercy the crowd in the party who are opposing the nominee. They scored "political parades" of the present democratic campaign in Georgia and one that was attended by delegations from nearly every county in the state. Governor L. G. Hardman escorted Mr. Roosevelt to the stage and sat beside him during the speeches.

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