

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
SENATOR Simmons, of North Carolina, objects to John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic national committee. He says: "Harmony in the Democratic party requires the unhorsing of Raskob. We don't want a Republican as chairman of the Democratic committee."

Forthrightly spoken, we should say. These words should tinkle pleasantly in the ears of voters north of the Mason and Dixon line. Which is probably what the good senator had in mind when he uttered them.

BUT a disturbing thought intrudes. Just how, in these days, is one to tell a Republican from a Democrat?

Southern Democrats, believers in national prohibition, are strong for a powerful, centralized federal authority. Black Republicans, to whom national prohibition is anathema, are preaching the doctrine of state rights. Louisiana Democrats crave a high protective tariff on sugar.

There was undoubtedly a time, in the "good old days," when a Democrat was a Democrat and a Republican a Republican. But the labels are getting badly mixed in these modern days.

CARROLL Rabien, of Sonoma, California, took unto himself a matrimonial agency bride. Shortly afterward his bride passed him a cup of coffee heavily laden with poison, and he passed on to that bourne where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage.

Automobile drivers, observing the frequency with which kind-hearted members of their clan who pick up strangers on the highways are getting into trouble are becoming exceedingly cautious about offering a ride to total strangers.

Mr. Rabien's experience indicates that lonely gentlemen should be equally cautious about offering a matrimonial ride to ladies with whom they are wholly unacquainted.

OCCASIONALLY Arthur Brisbane says something that is good. Here is one of those sayings: "America and Great Britain should be well armed and force peace on the world."

Our pacifist brethren, of course, will not agree with that statement. Peace, they will say, is something to be brought about by soft words and fine sentiments, and not by force.

That sounds fine, but is a long way from the truth. About all the peace this world has had is the peace that has been forced upon it.

IF you are a member of the pessimistic tribe that glories in the belief that the world is growing steadily worse, read this:

"Slimeless scientists have discovered a cure for leprosy. Hydroncarus oil, extracted from the fruit of a tree of the same name, which grows only in Siam, and a new method of preparing the oil constitute the new cure. The British Empire Leprosy Relief association predicts that it will stamp out the scourge of leprosy within the next decade."

Think of the long centuries in which the pitiful leper has been hounded from place to place with the cry: "Unclean!" Who can say that a world that is able to discover a cure for this aged-old scourge is growing worse?

THIS writer holds to the cheerful belief that the world is growing better. There are many who maintain that it is growing worse. But we must ALL agree that it is changing. Here is one evidence of change:

Mrs. J. H. Orr lives on Granite street, in Ashland, and possesses a vegetable garden of which she is extremely proud. Her home is in Ashland canyon, just above beautiful Lithia park, which is one of the wonders of Oregon, and in Ashland canyon the deer are protected.

These protected deer have developed an appetite for the crops that grow in cultivated gardens, and as a result Mrs. Orr is in a peck of trouble. The deer arise earlier in the morning than she does, and so they get first choice of the vegetables.

IN her dilemma, she consulted the nearest game warden, and you are hereby given three guesses as to what the result was.

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VOL. XX NO. 122 OF THE EVENING NEWS

ALLEGED KILLER OF MRS. PATTY STILL AT LARGE

Tallman Cannot Be Found By Officers, Who Think He May Be Hidden Aboard Ship.

Los Angeles Police Gather Fresh Evidence for the Inquest—Scream of Victim Heard.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Theories to account for the disappearance from the steamer Admiral Benson, of William Tallman, Los Angeles radio operator, continued to be advanced today. While police of the San Francisco bay district conducted a search for the young man, sought as a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patty in Los Angeles, detectives aboard the vessel, enroute for Portland, began another search.

Although detectives made a minute inspection of the Admiral Benson while she lay at her pier here they said they were not satisfied Tallman was not hidden aboard the vessel. They said they believed a man could remain hidden on the ship indefinitely if he was aided by members of the crew. Accordingly, when the Admiral Benson reached the open sea another search was started.

Other possibilities suggested were that Tallman might have walked ashore when the vessel first was moored; paddled to a pier after a chilly jump in the dark from the deck before the vessel entered the harbor; or have been picked up by a confederate in a launch anywhere from the Golden Gate to the San Francisco embarcadero.

Officer Suspended
LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Police Captain James Bean, head of the Los Angeles homicide squad, today was under suspension for "apparent negligence" in investigation of the slaying of Mrs. Virginia Patty, and in failure to arrest William L. Tallman, radioman-suspect, Deputy Chief James Lyons, who announced the veteran investigator's suspension last night, said Bean had been in possession of Tallman's name and description, and had been informed of his whereabouts four hours before the suspect sailed from San Pedro, Calif., aboard the steamer Admiral Benson last Tuesday afternoon. Tallman escaped from the ship before it docked at San Francisco.

Handwriting Evidence
Captain of Detectives Al Saten, who took over direction of the investigation, succeeding Bean, announced additional clues which he said pointed to Tallman as the slayer. These included signature—"W. L. Tallman," and "W. C. John." (Continued on page 7)

NARCOTICS WORTH \$100,000 SEIZED ON SHIP AT SEATTLE
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—Narcotics valued at \$100,000 were held by customs inspectors today who boarded the Blue Funnel liner Luxton when it docked here late yesterday from the Orient.

The narcotics were found concealed beneath the chain lockers ten minutes after the officers stepped aboard. It was the largest seizure here for the past ten years.

The 1,037 tins were stamped with the name of Lo Fook Kee, Hong Kong, while a number bore labels inscribed "Karl von Koenig, Wurtemberg."

A long steel probe with an electric light attached was used to discover the narcotics, 499 tins on the port side and 538 in the starboard compartment.

Under the law the ship is liable to a fine of \$25 an ounce for bringing in the contraband. This would total about \$200,000, customs officers said.

POLITICIAN SLAIN IN INDIANA ROAD HOUSE TURMOIL
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 7.—Edward J. Blankert, 41, politician and cigar store operator of Mishawaka, was shot and killed early today in a road house six miles east of Mishawaka. The slayer escaped.

Several women who were in the place, and a companion of the victim, Marvin Kramer, 24, Terre Haute automobile salesman, were taken into custody. The prisoners asserted that three Elkhart attorneys were in the roadhouse, when a free for all fight started which ended in the shooting.

Ruth, With Bad Heart, May Be Out For Weeks

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 7.—The Evening World says today that a stubborn lung congestion is taxing his strength and he is fretting over his physicians' ruling that he avoid all excitement. He is not allowed to drive his automobile and he has been refused permission to attend baseball games.

The home run king was described as "a pretty sick man." A stubborn lung congestion is taxing his strength and he is fretting over his physicians' ruling that he avoid all excitement. He is not allowed to drive his automobile and he has been refused permission to attend baseball games.

It is almost a week since Ruth appeared in the Yankee lineup. Last Saturday he slugged out his tenth home run of the season and then went to the showers. On Monday it was announced that he would be unable to play on account of a heavy cold.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Billy Day, just 10 years old, sowed a baseball on the neighbor's lawn last week. Today he reaped the harvest: 12 baseballs, all autographed by Babe Ruth.

Billy and his boy friends were playing one-cat in the alley, and someone laid a homerun out of bounds. The neighbor into whose new garden the ball fell, refused to surrender it and the whole thing finally was thrashed out in court. The court held it perfectly proper for Billy to retrieve the ball.

Babe Ruth heard of it and sent the dozen balls. Billy distributed them among members of his team—reg'ars and subs.

3000 CONFEDERATE VETS MARCH; NEXT CHIEF R. A. SNEED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 7.—Under clear skies and with pleasantly cool temperatures the remnants of the confederate armies passed in review today before their commander-in-chief and a throng of admirers running high into the thousands.

But they did not march as they did in the days when they were following their beloved generals, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Most of them made their appearance in automobiles. The few on foot who insisted on trying the two-mile march, shuffled along with shoulders bent with years and the frost of many winters on their heads.

In the front as the parade got under way rode their commander-in-chief, General R. A. Sneed, of Oklahoma, next year's commander.

Some 3,000 veterans participated in the parade. There were 200 floats and 28 military units.

The veterans closed their business session yesterday by electing General Sneed as commander-in-chief and making provision in a resolution for succession should a commander pass away during the year. The resolution provided that the adjutant general, appointed by the commander, should succeed automatically. General Sneed immediately named Harry Rene Lee of Tennessee, adjutant general.

Two veterans who came to Charlotte happy in reunion with the boys who followed Lee and Jackson today to their last bivouac, General Cortez A. Kitchen of St. Louis and Major John Hancock of Dallas, Texas, died yesterday. Pneumonia took the general and the major died of heart trouble.

Winding up their convention, the Sons of Confederate Veterans elected John Ashley Jones, of Atlanta, Ga., as commander-in-chief.

\$35,000 CARGO OF LIQUOR IS SEIZED
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CLEVELAND, O., June 7.—The tug Neptune, with a cargo which coast guardmen said was Canadian liquor and ale valued at \$35,000, was captured near the Cleveland harbor early today in the biggest haul here in eight years, according to Captain John Daly, who made the seizure. A man who gave his name as George White, Leamington, Ont., was found aboard.

DETROIT GIRL IS VICTIM OF MURDER
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
DETROIT, June 7.—Miss Patricia Le Clair, 21, a hotel clerk, was found slain early today in an alley in the rear of the hotel at which she worked.

The girl's feet were bound and a gag had been forced into her mouth. Attendants at the hotel said the girl left there shortly after midnight with an unidentified man.

EXPERTS SIGN PLAN FOR WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Germany Given 59 Years to Liquidate Obligations to Six Nations Who Defeated Her.

Final Installment Will Be Received Seventy-Five Years After Start of World War.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, June 7.—The experts' report, liquidating the long controversial reparations problem that has troubled the peace of Europe for the past 10 years, was signed at the Hotel George V today.

The signatures to the historic document, which fixes the payments that Germany must make to the allied creditors for the next fifty-nine years, were affixed at 5:50 p. m. (11:50 a. m. eastern standard time.)

By the settlement, the German experts gave their approval to the annuities suggested by Owen D. Young, American financial expert, whose unceasing labors to find some sort of an agreement, at length had been crowned with success.

Up to Governments
With the long four months' negotiations, that at times threatened to break down, now definitely settled, the next step was up to the governments involved; ratification of the experts' recommendations after necessary as well as complete plans for working out the details.

The delegates of the six creditor nations and their debtor, Germany, affixed their signatures while cameras clicked to the flare of calcium in the hotel tea room and the recording instruments caught the very scratching of the pens.

The document which they signed, won after long and arduous labors were designed to liquidate the World war by the end of the year 1939, just 75 years after it began.

Huge Reduction
The experts' report to the reparations commission unanimously recommends reductions of the next 37 years from 2,500,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$600,000,000) to an average of 2,050,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$492,000,000).

It recommends annuities of 1,700,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$408,000,000) for the last 23 years of the treaty, to be paid to the international bank to be created under the reparations agreement and an arrangement for amortization in which the creditor powers will participate.

The report dwells upon the following advantages:
Decreasing the burden for Germany.
Taking of the reparations question (Continued on page 3)

MANITOBA TOWNS RAZED BY FIRES; SCORES HOMELESS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
THE PAS, Man., June 7.—Fires raging in the northern Manitoba settlements for the last three days were checked today after destroying most of Cranberry Portage and the little mining town of Mile 83.

The 300 population of Mile 83 is homeless and scores are without shelter in Cranberry Portage. The latter town was destroyed by a forest fire, while the Mile 83 blaze was started in a frame house there. The provincial government has undertaken relief measures.

LODI, Calif., June 7.—Fire following a series of explosions late last night destroyed the \$50,000 plant of the California Pine Box company. A large stock of pine shooks stored in preparation for the grape season was lost.

Firemen were unable to approach the blaze, which was believed to be incendiary.

TORNADO IN TEXAS KILLS 2, INJURES 6
(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PLAINVIEW, Tex., June 7.—Two persons were killed and six injured seriously by a tornado which struck Running Water, Hale county town, and Flagg, in Castro county, yesterday.

The dead are J. A. Snypes of Running Water and R. A. Cassidy of Flagg.

Student Trio Wars On Cats, Lands In Jail

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
FRESNO, Cal., June 7.—Three Fresno State college students are in jail today, charged with burglary because one of them made up his mind he was going to put a quiet end to the nocturnal solos and choruses of pussycats.

The three youths, all of them 18 years of age, broke into the State college chemistry laboratory in the deep of night and emerged triumphantly with a large can of ether and varied assortment of test tubes, retorts, crucibles and a gas burner.

Imagine their embarrassment, however, when police stopped them, and not only that, but began to ask questions. With their arms and pockets full of pharmacists' supplies, they broke down and rather sheepishly admitted "sacking" the chemistry department.

Dick Wilkins, brother of the school's star hurdler, said it was all his fault. His landlord liked cats, even the kind that vocalized their joys and sorrows at night and would not get rid of them. So he took the responsibility on himself, enlisting the aid of his town companions.

The ether he intended to put into a mixture which would forever end the cats' wailing and howling, and the test tubes and other equipment, he hoped to catch up on his laboratory assignments, with no interruption of ghostlike noises.

Sounded logical all right, but also sounded like burglary. For a while, therefore, Wilkins will be safely away from the feline music.

60 YEARS' STRIFE ENDS AS KING AND POPE SIGN TREATY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VATICAN CITY, June 7.—The 60-year-old strife between the Roman Catholic church and the Italian government was solemnly ended this forenoon with exchange of ratifications of the Lateran treaty of February 11 by Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, papal undersecretary of state.

The copy of the treaty handed by Il Duce to the papal secretary of state bore the signature and seal of Victor Emmanuel, Italy's king, while that handed "Sig. Mussolini" was signed and sealed similarly by Pope Pius XI.

The ceremony was simple and brief. There were no speeches, and it was terminated with a simple completion process in which it was attested the exchange had been made.

From the moment of the exchange the Lateran treaties entered into full vigor and effect. The new governor of Vatican city, Commander Camillo Serafini, entered officially upon his duties and the Swiss guard took up posts at the new entrances to the Vatican territory.

The great bronze doors opening out upon the colonnade of St. Peter's Square, which remained half shut for 60 years, were opened wide as a significant symbol of the new state of things.

The exchange made effective the financial provisions of the Lateran treaties by which the Vatican received bonds for 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$22,000,000) 750,000,000 lire cash (about \$35,000,000) this latter was given the holy see in the form of a letter of credit on the bank of Italy. The Vatican will open a running account with that institution.

CONTRACTS LET BY COUNTY COURT FOR ROAD WORK

Contracts for road surfacing were let yesterday by the county court on two jobs.

The Umpega Dredging and Construction company of Redwood was given the contract for gravel on the Hill Creek section of the Loon Lake road, the bid being in the sum of \$9,000.

Oscar Joelson was the successful bidder for the surfacing of the Canyonville-Trail road, his bid being \$4,250.

The court also arranged for the moving of houses along the new right of way in Scottsburg. Tom Lillebo being awarded the contract for \$658.

The court is notifying patrolmen to keep their equipment on the various roads as long as possible. The rains of the past few days have been a great aid in getting the roads in shape for summer travel. The surface has been softened so that the drags could be used most efficiently and a final dragging should keep the roads in good shape during most of the summer months, when it is impossible to do a good job of smoothing.

C. H. Hopkins of North Umpega was a visitor in Roseburg yesterday, coming in to shop and transact business.

STATES AIDING IN BACKING UP THE PROHIBITION LAW

Commissioner Doran Finds Only Maryland and New York Negligent in Cooperation.

2,170 Federal Agents Work in Nation—Intensive Warfare on Border Traffic Planned.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced today that preliminary reports of a national survey of aid being given the prohibition bureau by state officials shows a "most gratifying cooperation."

The survey, Doran said, proved a surprise in that it indicated that state authorities were giving more aid to the federal officers than had been believed. He added that prohibition depended to a great extent upon cooperation by state officers and that every state except those which have no prohibition laws was doing its share in enforcement work.

Two States Remiss
Lack of cooperation, the report said, was particularly noticeable in New York and Maryland, which have no state prohibition laws, but added that cooperation was excellent in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas.

Doran announced that in the first nine months of the fiscal year ending April 1 his forces had made 51,308 arrests as compared with 75,207 in the entire 1928 fiscal year.

The bureau now has 2,170 agents operating in different parts of the country including approximately 200 new men employed since Congress added \$2,700,000 to the amount the bureau could spend for enforcement.

Extra Judges Asked
Appointment of a number of judges whose duties would be confined almost exclusively to prohibition cases, has been proposed by Senator Jones, republican, Washington, the author of the new "G-and-I" dry law.

Senator Jones has introduced a bill authorizing the president to appoint as many as two "associate district judges" for any district whenever the volume of business demands it.

The prohibition leader would have the duties of the associate judges confined to trying dry law prosecutions first and civil cases in which the amount involved is under \$5,000.

Intensive Border Drive
An intensive campaign against liquor smugglers along the Canadian border in the Detroit area by the combined forces of the coast guard, customs and prohibition services of the treasury has been announced by Assistant Secretary (Continued on page 3)

DR. D. A. POLING NAMED SYND HEAD; MERGER FAVORED

HOLLAND, Mich., June 7.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Marble collegiate church of New York City and internationally known leader of the Christian Endeavor societies, last night was elected president of the 125th session of the general synod of the Reform church in America.

The annual convention of the synod opened here yesterday at Hope college, operated by the denomination.

It was indicated the "fact finding commission" of the synod, which is to report Saturday, will recommend a merger with the Presbyterian church of the United States. Opposition is expected, however, from the collegiate group of churches of New York City.

Dr. Albertus Pieters, of Western Theological seminary, was elected vice president of the synod.

ONLY ONE BID IS SUBMITTED ON AIR BEACONS

The bid of the Nebraska firm of Sattton & Frazer for establishment of 60 aviation beacons between Portland and Redding, Calif., was the only one on hand yesterday when Robert Warrack, district lighthouse superintendent, opened bids, according to word received here today from Portland. Other bids, however, have been received at Washington, D. C. Sattton & Frazer bid \$33,821 for the Redding-Roseburg section and \$13,935 for the Roseburg-Portland section. The firm already is working on beacons between Portland and Seattle.

VESUVIUS LESS MENACING; PEOPLE THANK THE SAINTS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NAPLES, June 7.—Renewed spasms deep within the crater of Vesuvius today disquieted residents of the village about its base. The villagers late yesterday returned to their homes and erected thanksgiving tabernacles for their patron saints on street corners.

The Vesuvius observatory had reported the lava flow stopped and the pools of white-hot rock rapidly congealing when the new subterranean tumult was felt, the explosions within the volcano shaking the ground so that doors and windows miles away rattled.

Little fountains of liquid fire sprang up within the crater and lasted for several minutes and many missiles in the shape of lumps of molten lava and boulders were flung from the cone.

Turizigo proper was hardly touched by the lava flow, which entered the city. The inhabitants believed Saint Gennaro, patron saint of Naples, had intervened in their behalf and improvised tabernacles at the street corners for images of him and other saints. Flowers were placed in front of the shrine and religious feeling was at its height.

A tabulation of damage caused thus far showed that 50 houses were destroyed, these containing 147 habitations occupied by 78 families. One hundred and twenty-five acres of land were covered by lava, 90 being vineyard and farm land and the remainder forest.

G. O. P. 75 YEARS OLD; BIRTHPLACE WILL CELEBRATE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
RIPON, Wis., June 7.—Ripon today was the setting for a diamond jubilee—the celebration to commemorate the founding here 75 years ago of the republican party. The first of 20,000 visitors began arriving yesterday.

"Mr. Herbert," a giant 3,000-pound elephant, will arrive tomorrow, the day of the official coronation, from what Chicago, Ill., in time to carry a "G. O. P. Birthplace March 29, 1854," banner in a three-mile parade.

While band concerts will be the feature attraction for the delegations Saturday morning, Wisconsin republican women will meet under the eaves of the little white school house which some historians say was the birthplace of the republican party, to form a state organization.

James W. Good, secretary of war, and Governor Walter J. Kohler early in the afternoon will be escorted through the principal thoroughfares to the grounds, from where the three-mile parade will march to the Ripon college campus where the program will center around the little white school house.

A volley of 19 guns will be fired as Secretary Good, the principal speaker, and Gov. Kohler arrive at the speakers' stand.

The address of welcome will be given by Silas Evans, president of Ripon college and chairman of the celebration.

During the ceremonies Ripon was in direct communication with all national points. Special wires have been installed to cope with press facilities for more than fifty newspapers and press associations. To prevent the presence of liquor marring the jubilee, the entire force of federal prohibition agents from the eastern district of the state will attend the celebration. W. Frank Cunningham, deputy prohibition administrator, said.

CONFERENCE TO SETTLE MEXICAN CHURCH PROBLEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MEXICO CITY, June 7.—Actual negotiations for settlement of Mexico's church-state problem are expected to begin here Monday morning between Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, archbishop of Mexico, bishop Pascual Diaz of Abasco, and government officials.

Authentic sources have revealed that the two prelates, the former of whom is understood to have received a special papal commission for the task, are expected to arrive here tomorrow.

United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and Manuel Teller, Mexican ambassador at Washington, will also be here, a fact labeled officially as a coincidence but which many believe to have a direct connection with the negotiations. Mr. Morrow particularly has been foremost in his desire that the problem which has so long agitated Mexico be solved.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Arthur left yesterday afternoon for Payson, Utah, where they will make their home. They will drive by way of San Francisco, stopping for a few days at the beach at Bandon-by-the-Sea.

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday—66
Lowest temperature last night—49
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably with showers; moderate temperature.

AGREEMENT TO KILL DEBENTURE GETS HOUSE O.K.

Senate Is Expected To Do Likewise, Leaving Farm Bill Acceptable to the President.

Senate Passes Fifth "Lame Duck" Bill, Providing Also for Change in Inaugural.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 7.—The house today without a record vote approved the conference report on the farm relief bill from which an export debenture plan has been eliminated.

The senate which wrote the debenture proposition into the measure must act on the conference agreement.

Administration leaders, however, hope to muster sufficient strength to sustain the conference.

In its present form with the debenture eliminated the bill is thought to be acceptable to President Hoover.

The Norris resolution to abolish what has become known as the lame duck sessions of congress was adopted by the senate today and sent to the house.

The vote was 64 to 9. Lame duck sessions are the three-month sessions every second year in which members who were defeated in the November congressional elections still retain their seats until the succeeding March 4.

The measure has been adopted four other times by the senate but killed each time in the house.

It also would provide for the changing of the inauguration date for the president and vice-president from March 4, to January 15. Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, is author of the measure. The senate vote was considerably more than the necessary two-thirds required for approval of a constitutional amendment.

After striking out amendments which would have excluded aliens and disfranchised citizens from the count upon which a reapportionment is based, the house yesterday passed the combined census and reapportionment bill.

MANHANDLING CASE IN PORTLAND MAY TURN TO MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, June 7.—Al Buckley, alias "The Midget," was on the police "wanted" list today charged with robbing Del Camel and throwing him from the third story window of a Second street rooming house. Camel was in a critical condition at a local hospital. Washington and California police were asked to aid in finding the man who escaped, leaving his three confessed confederates to face the case. The three men, Rufus Leathercroft, Adolph Conrad and Russ Nichols, were today sentenced to 40 days each in the city jail on drunk charges.

The three men told police they waited in the room while the Midget went out in search of a "victim." When he returned with Camel the five started drinking. Later, feeling enough liquor had been consumed, the men said, the Midget started a quarrel with Camel.

In the struggle the men took \$127 from Camel who ran to a window and shouted for police. As he stood there, the men declared, Buckley leaped at him and knocked him from the window. The Midget then fled.

CLOUDBURST HITS DAKOTA, MONTANA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MANDAN, N. D., June 7.—Four railroad bridges were reported washed out and transcontinental railroad, telephone and telegraph service disrupted today by a cloudburst which dumped five inches of rain on western North Dakota and eastern Montana last night. Beach, N. D., reported 4.93 inches of rain.