

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO BE CALLED IN HOUSE DRY QUIZ

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—After a charge of "gag rule" had enlivened discussion, the house expenditures committee today ordered its chairman and voted 8 to 7 to call Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, for testimony on the Williamson bill to transfer the prohibition enforcement unit from the treasury to the justice department.

Representative Schaefer, republican, Wisconsin, made the charge of "gag rule" procedure after Chairman Williamson had held an out of order motion by Schaefer to call Mrs. Willebrandt, who for years directed prohibition prosecutions for the government.

Schaefer's motion then was put to a vote. He was sustained and Williamson said the decision of the committee to call her would be carried out.

Previously the committee had indulged in sharp debate over a motion by Representative Cochran,

democrat, Missouri, to broaden the hearing to include any testimony that might bear on whether the treasury and justice departments in any way had failed to enforce the law.

Cochran was voted down 10 to 3. Jury Trial Not Denied

Aside from the expenditures hearing, a house judiciary subcommittee considered the proposal for United States commissioners to try minor liquor law cases. Later this phase was discussed on the house floor by Representative Stobbs, republican, Massachusetts, who said the recommendation of the National Law Enforcement commissioners to give to commissioners such power had been misconstrued throughout the country to mean that it had recommended the taking away of the right of trial by a jury.

Stobbs, a member of the house judiciary committee, said the commissioners' recommendations provided that the right of trial by a jury be retained.

Defendants, he said, under the bills now before the judiciary committee would have three days in which to ask for a trial by a jury as an appeal from a decision of the commissioners in the casual and slight offense cases.

At the judiciary subcommittee hearing, Jesse C. Duke, Washington, who said he appeared only in his own behalf, asserted giving to commissioners power to try cases was unconstitutional.

SENATE'S LOBBY PROBE BELITTLED BY TARIFF BARON

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—After asserting that the actions of the senate lobby committee "seemed so useless a proceeding," Arthur L. Faubel, secretary of the American tariff league, surprised the committee today with the assertion that the senate should take a subordinate position to the house of representatives as in the English system of government.

Faubel's criticism of the committee and his views on government grew out of a question by a committee member whether the league was a lobby organization.

Replying it was a matter of indifference "to us whether we are known as a lobbying organization or not," Faubel said the attitude of the country's newspapers had disapproved the actions of the committee.

"This whole to-do and discussion," he said, "didn't seem to me to make very much difference."

"A rose is a rose by any other name," he added.

"Yes, you and Arnold smell just the same," Chairman Caraway of the committee, retorted. He was referring to J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, whose activities were scathingly criticized in a committee report.

"That's your statement," Faubel replied.

Continuing, the league secretary said he approved the statement of Joseph R. Grundy, now senator from Pennsylvania, before the com-

mittee that "backward" states should talk "darned small" in tariff matters. Grundy, at that time a vice-president of the tariff league, included several states and western states in his "backward" list.

Faubel also declared he approved the statement made by Grundy that the framers of the constitution made a mistake in giving all states equal representation in the senate.

"The English system of government seems to me to be better because the upper house has a very decidedly secondary place," Faubel said.

"Why not abolish the senate then?" Caraway asked.

"Well, why not?" Faubel replied.

"I'm asking you," Caraway retorted.

"Well, you might give it another status," Faubel replied.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, asked if he wanted a king to appoint lords and peers and dukes to the senate.

"If thought maybe you had ambitions to be a duke," Blaine told him.

"If so I hope you'll be one too," Faubel told Blaine.

SUDDING IN FOR OIL NEAR COQUILLE BEGINS TOMORROW

Drilling for oil is scheduled to start on the Inas estate, three miles southwest of Coquille, Coos county, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to the announcement of John Ewell, of this city, vice-president of the Fat Elk Oil and Gas company, promoter of the project. Mr. Ewell, who also operates the Camp View service station near Edenbow, left here yesterday for the scene of the oil prospecting, accompanied by the company's president, A. E. Gault, of Marshfield, who came here earlier in the week.

For the sudding in work the company has purchased 400 feet of 24-inch casing. This material, with other necessities, represents an initial outlay of about \$25,000, all advanced from the personal funds of the officers. The company has under lease for prospecting 8,000 acres in all. It has been capitalized at \$300,000, but of that amount only \$75,000 worth of stock is being offered for public subscription at the present time. Tentative operating plans call for a bore of 6,500 feet, if necessary.

his statement to federal authorities, he was subsequently released.

Fountain said he and Grund had taken on the cargo at LaSalle, Ont. Grund regained consciousness long enough last night to make a statement in which he denied knowing Fountain.

Grund's claim is that he and a man whom he did not know were in the river seeking a missing motorboat when they were fired upon from the shore.

HISTORIC PACIFIC SHIP FIRE'S PREY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Once the pride of the Pacific and later known as the "hell ship" of the Alaska fishing trade, the barkentine City of Sydney today was a mass of junk on the Vistalon valley mud flats. Stripped of what was worth salvaging, the old craft was frenched with gasoline by city firemen and set ablaze after being condemned as unseaworthy.

Built in Chester, Pa., in 1865, the City of Sydney was first operated in the Pacific mail service to the orient, carrying passengers and freight. Captain Dan Friel, "Forty Fathom Dan," as he was known, was her master for a decade. During the Spanish-American war the barkentine carried troops to the Philippines. Later she entered the Alaska fishing trade.

GIRL'S COMPANION FACES ACCUSATION

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 24.—Robert M. King, alias Bob Gray, 21, was arrested here this morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and is being held by Tacoma, Washington, authorities. According to information received by Sheriff Bower here, King and May Hyland, a 17-year-old Tacoma girl, drove to Portland from Tacoma and subsequently to Salem with the avowed purpose of getting married. King was found with the girl in a local rooming house. They had not been married. The girl's parents have taken her back home.

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A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Denise Van Wyck, bored with the life of a debutante, and Corinna Dugan, beauty parlor operator, are both in love with Malvey Craig, a clerk in the employ of Denise's uncle, Mr. Criswell. Malvey protests to Corinna that he is not at all interested in Denise, but Corinna discovers them having lunch together. That evening Malvey calls on Corinna to explain about his luncheon appointment, and tells her that she is the "only girl" for him. But even though she is convinced that he really loves her the name of Denise Van Wyck continually comes up to mar Corinna's happiness. Meanwhile Marie, Corinna's roommate, has just discovered that Peter Pattison, her "beau," is a married man. Trying to forget her disillusionment she goes out with Jack Van Tui, a friend of Denise's. The next evening Malvey takes Corinna to the Charity Ball, an important social function. Marie also attends in another party. One of the participants of the ball turns out to be Denise, who plays the part of Cleopatra. Malvey and Corinna see her after the pageant, and while she is very cordial to Malvey she cruelly snubs Corinna.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 4.

Corinna's face burned at Miss Van Wyck's impertinent reception of her.

"You here! My little hairdresser—"

Why SHOULDN'T she be here? Hadn't Malvey brought her? Hadn't she the right, like other people, to go out for an evening's enjoyment?

But stay! HAD Malvey bought that ticket just to give her pleasure? Hadn't he been jured here by the other? Like a moth that flutters to the candle, hadn't he been impelled by the vision and the attraction of the Van Wyck heiress?

She was like a flame tonight in the gleaming metal wrap that sheathed her exquisite young body. And that hair of hers—just like a burning bush it was—made her small face exquisitely mysterious. Cleverly, and conversing all the time, Miss Van Wyck now edged herself between Corinna and the young man. As she addressed him, she purposely lowered her voice.

Van Tui came over to Corinna. "Seems you and I are fated to be left out in the cold, no? Two girls have already ditched me!"

His practiced eye took in Corinna's simple little frock, her lack of things, even though Van Tui was being attentive to her.

"Let's walk around the zoo and give the freaks and the dowagers the once-over!" chirruped Marie.

Marie looked radiant, with a sort of elfin beauty. It was playing with fire, she knew, to go on carling for Peter.

But for tonight—tonight only—she had capitulated.

The bright lights and the music and a cocktail she had consumed after the show had gone to her head just a little. Why not take what the gods offered and be happy, even though only for an evening?

In a queenly manner Miss Van Wyck—the robes of Cleopatra swathed around her—was leading Malvey ahead of the party. She had boasted about him to Jack Van Tui and Mortimer, and she was sure that he should have come here, in view of all of them, with a girl who waited on her in a hairdressing parlor!

She constituted herself now as a social guide to Malvey.

Corinna was a pleasant enough person in her own place—but she'd certainly been here in that place, Denise determined.

And indeed—strolling around the arena with the beautiful young Cleopatra—there were

at the roadhouse. She had snubbed this poor child, too. Were he to single HER out for his attentions THAT would strike home—would entertain himself and at the same time would be a good way of getting even with Denise.

So he came over to Corinna, made himself extremely charming. Before she could stop him, from a nearby booth he had bought her an expensive doll.

The doll was French and clad in orange cloth pajamas. It had a wig of flaming orange hair. The tiny face below was pallid, like a dope-fiend. And a fake stump of cigarette—the end realistically glowing—protruded from the blood-red lips.

The arms in the pajama jacket were absurdly long. So were the legs in the funny little orange trousers. They terminated in tiny, high-heeled patent-leather slippers.

Van Tui presented the doll to Corinna with a laughing comment. "Perverse little creature! She looks a bit like her!" and he nodded towards Denise over his shoulder.

There WAS a likeness. A caricature, of course.

Denise swung around at his remark. They were all looking at Corinna.

Said Van Tui, laughing: "I've just bought a replica of what you're going to look like—soon—if you don't chuck smoking and drinking and flirting and generally raising the devil!"

Denise was furious. But she hid her annoyance under a smiling, queenly exterior. She said—Corinna saw the scornful dilation of her nostrils: "Miss Corinna doesn't have to be reminded of this customer. I give her quite enough trouble. I'm sure, when she washes my hair and manhandles my fingers!"

With that, she stretched out her hand to take the doll, and indeed those nails of hers looked claw-like. She handed the doll to Malvey, murmuring: "You may have it! Men are much kinder to women than other women!"

There was an awkward pause. At that moment Marie and Peter Pattison emerged from the tent of the fortune-teller. Marie at once pounced on the fantastic doll. She held it aloft, making it fall into funny little writhings and twistings and postures that created much merriment.

Only Corinna was silent. With Miss Van Wyck glued to the side of Malvey, she felt painfully out of things, even though Van Tui was being attentive to her.

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many glances leveled on them from boxes and loges, and some turning of heads and quizzing of glasses.

Denise was a well-known young person. Tonight—and for a double reason—she was proud of the sensation she was creating.

She was glad that this diffident young man was now being her in her own proper setting. The very breath of life to her was admiration.

Her wit flashed out. Behind the scenes, she had already had some glasses of champagne, and that—combined with the sensation that she was causing—made her quite brilliant.

Malvey was infected with her charm—her reckless gaiety. As they walked along at the head of their party, he laughed merrily at her sallies.

He had been nettled because Van Tui had given that doll to Corinna. She was still with the fellow. She wasn't alone or neglected. And after all, since Miss Van Wyck had singled him out for this attention, it behooved him to act graciously to Mr. Criswell's niece—wasn't she practically his boss's adopted daughter?

At the end of the hall she lifted a curtain and conducted him through a side entrance. "This is our 'green room'. You must have a drink!"

She pushed her way through a medley of people in fancy costumes, to a side table, and poured him out a glass of bubbly.

She took no notice of Corinna or of Van Tui, who had followed them.

To Be Continued.

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GOOD CUSTOMER OF CITY CLERK MAKES SLIGHT OVERSIGHT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 24.—The city clerk, Mr. E. W. Bell, has a good customer who now wishes to purchase a license to marry.

The customer has written Mr. Bell. He says:

"I have patronized your office many years in purchasing automobile, dog, water and hunting licenses, I am again appealing to you for the most important of all I think—a marriage license. Enclosed is check for \$3. Please send me license at your convenience."

Mr. Bell was happy to note that the applicant was in no hurry for there is an old Cook county requirement that applicants appear in person at the office of the county clerk, which is in Chicago.

P. S. "Is it necessary," the applicant postscripted, "to give the name of the bride-to-be?"

PAL OF WOUNDED MAN ADMITS BEER RUNNING EFFORT

(Associated Press Local Wire)
DETROIT, Jan. 24.—A statement that Walter Grund, 27, was attempting to land a cargo of beer at what in the down river suburb when shot by a customs border patrol inspector Wednesday night was said today to have been obtained by federal agents from the man who was accompanying Grund in a rowboat in the Detroit river.

The man, Roy Fountain of Detroit, was arrested by a special investigator for the border patrol when he appeared at the Wyandotte General hospital last night and offered himself for a blood transfusion to save Grund's life.

Fountain was allowed to give the blood and after the operation made

ANCIENT FORD CROSSES COLUMBIA RIVER ICE

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 24.—A dilapidated 1923 touring car, which wouldn't have been a great loss if it sank, did an "Eliza" act on Columbia river ice today, wheeling, bumping and skidding its way from Washington to Oregon. It is believed to be the only car that ever crossed the river except by ferry or bridge.

Oscar Wood, the driver, and Thad Thomson, rode across in the car above the interstate bridge near here, where the shores are a mile apart.

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Superior Performance

The New Oakland has an 85-horsepower engine. This is the highest power ever employed in a car of Oakland's size and weight, racing cars excepted. Oakland develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight. That's why few cars are as fast. That's why few, if any, can pass it on the hills. That's why it accelerates so rapidly. In fact, that is the reason for its superior performance.

Eight-Cylinder Performance

With its high speed and fast acceleration, the new Oakland combines the smoothness resulting from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder design. This smoothness is intensified by such features as its complete down-draft fuel distribution, its patented laminated spring and rubber engine mountings and a new type of cylinder head which assures uniform combustion.

Only a close inspection and a demonstration will enable you to understand fully the many advantages provided by the New Oakland Eight.

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.



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