

JONES AND DYER STATUTES SCORED BY WICKERSHAM

Head of Law Enforcement
Board Opposes Felony
Status for Petty
Violations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Chairman George W. Wickersham of President Hoover's law enforcement commission today defended regulatory legislation "to suppress acts and habits injurious to the country's welfare" and attacked the Jones and Dyer acts because "they make felonies of petty violations."

His address was delivered before the 13th annual convention of the American Bar association.

Devoting only a small part of his speech to prohibition, the chairman expressed no opinion on the dry law, but recalled the commission was unanimously opposed to the theory of the Jones law. He said:

Public Mind Confused
"We thought it unsound to make felonies of petty violations of this or other criminal laws. It confuses the public mind regarding offenses by blurring the distinction between serious crimes and minor breaches of the statute law. Moreover, the federal courts are not equipped for the administration of police laws. They have no proper machinery for dealing with juvenile offenders."

"The theory of our constitution left the ordinary police powers to the states and therefore did not contemplate, nor has congress provided a system of inferior courts and magistrates. This has been brought home particularly in proceedings under the Dyer act making it a federal offense to take a stolen automobile from one state to another."

Multiplicity of Laws
"To a large extent those who are brought before the federal courts for violation of this law are mischievous boys, who ought to be well thrashed and sent home, instead of being branded as felons."

"It must be confessed," observed Mr. Wickersham, "that the general attitude of mind of the average American is not low-abiding. Perhaps this is not unnatural, with 45 states, besides the federal congress, grinding out laws annually, or biennially, with statute laws already in existence filling some 3500 volumes with some million and a half pages, and general acceptance of statute laws as imposing a moral obligation on the citizen could hardly be expected."

Softer Method Advised
Recalling the restrictions which the American people imposed upon themselves during the war in response to requests of Hoover, then food administrator, Wickersham stated "with proper guidance, an extraordinary degree of cooperation with authority in securing general observance of statutory requirements can be developed in the American public. The art of suggestion may be more potent than legislative mandates bristling with penalties for disobedience."

STORY 3

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Angela's temple asserted "it is true physicians are greatly concerned for her recovery."

"Still Blind"—Bulletin
Mrs. Harriet S. Jordan, chairman of the board of directors, posted a bulletin in the church yard which read:

"Sister McPherson is still blind. No marked improvement. Suffering greatly. Please continue earnest prayer."

A few hours previously Mrs. Jordan had posted a bulletin stating her leader had suffered "a striking blow and is near death."

Meanwhile in the watch tower of Angela's temple, where Mrs. McPherson often has led her flock to pray for the ill and dying, many of the devout prayed that their pastor recover.

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, nerve specialist called to attend Mrs. McPherson, said she is not seriously ill and probably will be completely recovered within a few days. Dr. Williams also refuted the reports the evangelist had suffered a nervous collapse. He said she needed rest.

Flight Version Given
Mrs. Kennedy told her story of her alleged fist fight with her daughter to newspapermen while she rested in a sanitarium. The trouble started, according to Mrs. Kennedy, when her daughter accused her of talking about her and

her secretary, Mae Waldron. "Almea was wild," Mrs. Kennedy declared. "We had a few words and then she came right out and accused me of talking about her. I said 'Honey, I haven't been talking about you, but I have said some things about some of your associates.'"

"Things happened so quick I can't remember. Anyway, when I came to my senses, I was on the floor and my nose was almost killing me. They picked me up and dashed water on my wrists, and although I was in pain, I decided not to disappoint my friends up in Olympia, Wash., and I left for the north the next day to dedicate a church."

"But my poor nose kept getting worse. It turned blue and green and I rushed back here realizing I was badly hurt. I had received a face lift and so had Almea. Sure, I had my face lifted. What of it? So was Almea—she won't deny it if you ask her."

Illness Called "Blah"
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Further fuel for the fire raged around the bronze-haired head of Almea Semple McPherson, evangelist, was added today by her mother and, at times, co-worker, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. In additional talking, making a newspaper column, she said the asserted illness of her daughter was "just blah."

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, psychiatrist and nerve specialist, after visiting Mrs. McPherson this morning, said:

"Certainly she can see all right. There's nothing the matter with her eyes," the physician continued. "She has not had any bandages on her face or eyes since last night."

An official communique from her Angela temple headquarters at eight o'clock said: "The latest news from Sister McPherson is that she is somewhat improved this morning. Please continue to pray earnestly."

And her worshippers did. Some 1200 lifted their voices in loud benedictions for aid for their leader last night. This morning groups of her followers came to continue the prayers at the temple.

"Ma" Kennedy's further talking was done at the Brentwood sanitarium, where she says she is being treated for a broken nose suffered in a fist fight with her daughter. Almea declared "I did not hit mother." A physician, who withheld his name from publication, said he is informed Mrs. Kennedy's nose is bandaged as a result of some plastic surgery to change its appearance.

Mother Is Frank

"Almea did have a face lifting operation in Budapest," her mother continued. "I would not have told this if this dirt slinging had not come up at this time. However, the operation in Budapest was successful so far as it went. But only part of the muscles were operated upon and after my successful operation here Almea decided to have the rest of the operation done. The Rev. Holzer was engaged to preach at the temple so that Almea would not appear before her people until she was entirely rejuvenated."

"These stories being circulated about my daughter's illness and asserted blindness I believe to be just blah. This face lifting operation is very painful and very nerve wracking. It was necessary to bandage her whole face and I think this is where the blindness story started. I engaged the same nurse who cared for me to take care of her."

Mrs. Kennedy said she did not come to Brentwood at first, when her daughter was there, "because I could not tolerate the money grabbers who would be here with her." Concerning the alleged fist fight she said:

Followers Blamed
"The injury to my nose probably would not have happened had the bones and skin entirely healed after the operation. I came here at 3 a. m. after our trouble and it was necessary to repeat part of the operation because of the blow. 'I want to impress everyone that I love my daughter and believe her to be under evil influence whenever she turns against her mother.'"

"I do not think that peace will be restored at the temple until she is rid of four followers, namely Mae Waldron, Emma Schaeffer, Mrs. Harriet Jordan and Brother Arthur. If necessary I will go back to my daughter to have her clean house and get rid of these people who have an evil influence over her."

TRAFFIC VIOLATION BRINGS FINE OF \$10

Dillard Davis, tourist, arrested at Grants Pass Monday, charged with failure to stop and give his address and license number following an auto accident, was fined \$10 in the justice court today. He paid the amount of the fine and was released from custody.

CLIFFORD OUSTED FOR FIGHTING LAND SWAP, NOW STATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 20.—That the state game commission's removal of Game Warden Harold Clifford and Assistant Warden Ed Clark was because Clifford opposed an exchange of privately owned land near Hauser, Coos county, for adjacent federal owned land containing lakes and streams that had been stocked by the state with fish was the charge hurled at the commission today by a Eugene delegation, headed by Representative Emmett Howard, appearing before Governor Norblad.

Howard declared further that John C. Kendall, Portland attorney, who represented the private interests trying to acquire the federal lands, and who failed to get the support of the old game commission, was the same attorney who prosecuted Clifford and Clark before the new commission had acceded to the petition for the land exchange, and Howard says this was over the protest of Clifford. Howard produced records from game commission files to support his contentions.

The lands involved are in the Siuslaw national forest. The owners of the private lands who wished to exchange it for the federal lands are A. E. Adelsperger, Charles Stauff, Fred Bennett and others.

Howard declared that he was going to wage in the legislature a fight against the principle of exchanging privately owned lands for government lands that are available to the public for sport or recreation, and that if necessary he would make an issue of the Coos county case.

BARRIER ON ALIENS URGED BY VETERANS; MATTHIAS ELECTED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Edward S. Matthias, former justice of the Ohio supreme court, today was elected national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

He defeated Robert Wankowski of Venice, Cal., the only other nominee for the place. The 1932 encampment will be held in Milwaukee, next year's gathering having previously been awarded to New Orleans. Resolutions urging preparedness by the nation and a greater restriction on immigration, including endorsement of the Harris bill, were adopted today by the veterans. The Harris measure, which has

Heating Body Tissues Said Pneumonia Cure



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passed the senate and is awaiting action in the house, would restrict immigration into this country from other nations of the western hemisphere. Another resolution adopted by the veterans urged congress to make provision for an "adequate" naval reserve force.

BRIDGE EMPLOYEE DROPS TO DEATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20.—Edward T. Doyle, father of six children, was killed today when he plunged 40 feet from a temporary structure of a new bridge being constructed over the Rogue river here.

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STORY 1

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known since the rebellion under the alien and sedition laws of President John Adams.

"The new masters... now demand the subservience of man and woman, family and factory, street and roadside, home and church, to bow to the decree of dictation as to all their business and commerce, their finances and agriculture, their food and drink, schools and religion."

The result, Lewis declared, is "arms bending beneath mortgages," "the ravaging of nine hundred millions of earned money to pay for tribunals of punishment," the expense of five billions each year to administer the national government, to give it force and officials to deprive the states of home rule and "the snatching from the states and cities of five hundred millions of revenue."

Food For Communism

The citizen, he said, "beholds business driven to desperation, capital to terror and sees ejected from employment millions and millions of toilers." He warned that "in their helplessness these burdened and abandoned Americans become fit for communism and peril their own land with threats of danger."

The restoration of the government to the foundation laid down by the fathers of the republic, and the return of the states to revolve about the axis of the constitution afford the only desired relief, he said.

"To this end, there must be" he said, "a liberalization, qualification or repeal of the Volstead act, or of the 18th amendment, or any portion of either of these which cannot run concurrently with the right and privilege of the state, or which stands as an obstruction to

this program or a righteous morality in the government of each state and home."

Dry Named Chairman
Sarah Bond Hanley, of Monmouth, a "dry," was named permanent chairman of the democratic state convention which will draft the platform for Lewis.

Her appointment had the approval of the Cook county and down state delegations, which describe themselves as "wet."

The sub-committee on the wet plan adjourned to recommend repeal of the Volstead act, 18th amendment, Jones law and the state search and seizure law to the full platform committee in an executive session.

STORY 2

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court actions. A committee of experts headed by Dr. Kegel decided the babies were in the wrong families, but the Bambergers insisted they had their own child. Dr. Kegel said the original mixup happened in his marking the clothing of the babies.

The Bambergers, after reviewing the findings of the medical board of experts finally decided yesterday to give up the baby the Watkins claimed as their own.

Mrs. Watkins appeared elated when the Bambergers, their attorney and Dr. Kegel appeared last night. "Oh, I've always wanted that baby," she said. "It's mine. But how will we do it?"

Mrs. Bamberger replied by starting to undress the infant she held in her lap. Mrs. Watkins followed suit and it was not long before the women held their new babies.

"This one weighs more than the other one, I'll have to learn all over again how to hold him," joked Mrs. Bamberger, but she looked over at the little boy she had

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VAN LEAR BLACK'S BODY NOT FOUND

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Search by airplanes for the body of Van Lear Black, who vanished from his yacht Sabalo off the New Jersey coast on Monday evening, was abandoned today.

Three planes which pressed the hunt for the Baltimore publisher for three hours this morning re-

ported there was such a strong tide out to sea with ocean currents moving away from shore in such volume, that little hope remained for the present the body would be found near the coast line.

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