

CAN'T BE MOVED BY FIERCE FIRE

Orchard Meets Richardson's Attack

COOLLY ADMITS VICIOUS LIFE

Took Detective's Money Only to Gain Own Ends.

RECOGNIZES MEN HE NAMES

Assistants in Bomb-Making Identified in Court—Moyer's Body-Guard in Colorado—Miller's Mission in San Francisco.

WHAT OTHERS SAY OF ORCHARD.

Woolner, Ont.—Relatives say, while superintendent Methodist Sunday school he betrayed woman of congregation, burned cheese factory, sold cheese hurriedly and fled with Hattie Simpson, deserting wife and girl baby.

Denver, Col.—Max Malich, at whose saloon Orchard said he had stored 40 pounds of dynamite with which to blow up Judge Goddard, denies story, but admits knowledge that Steenberg was to be murdered.

Denver, Col.—Sherman Bell says Orchard's story false that he tried to "get" Bell in July and August, 1905.

Cripple Creek, Col.—Mrs. Ida Tony Orchard, bigamous wife of the murderer, will go to Boise to testify that Orchard was a Pinkerton agent when she married him, and his house was never searched by militia.

go to him whenever I needed money," replied Orchard, quietly.

"And you hit him often for it, too, didn't you?"

"Well, when I got out, I never hesitated to ask for money," was the reply. "You were never broke after you got real well acquainted with Haywood, I suppose," still sneeringly.

"Oh, yes, I used to get pretty low sometimes before I'd ask for any more."

"But you never dressed so well in those days as you do now, did you?" asked the Denver attorney, glancing over Orchard's neat gray suit with meaning eyes.

Orchard did not hesitate with his answer and always wore pretty good clothes," he replied.

"But you never wore nice, clean white collars until the last few months, did you?" perorated the attorney, trying the mettle of the witness.

"I didn't wear white, stand-up collars when I was working in the mine," replied Orchard, "but I usually wore a white collar when not working—when dressed for the street."

Finds Error in Record.

At one time Mr. Richardson read quite a long statement made by Orchard on his direct examination. When he had

SUMMON HOSTS OF WITNESSES

Actresses and Waiters to Testify

MRS. GOULD GETTING READY

Couples Husband's Name With Stage Favorite.

MADE RICH GIFTS AT FAIR

Attempts to Be Made to Introduce Testimony Concerning "Recitation Dinner" on Yacht Stopped by His Wife's Arrival.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(Special.)—More than 20 actresses will be dragged into the separation suit that Mrs. Howard Gould is bringing against her millionaire husband by the time the case comes to trial, it was declared by an intimate friend of Mrs. Gould today.

According to this authority, more than 100 witnesses, the majority of them elevator attendants, waiters and chambermaids, will be called to testify to Mrs. Gould's extreme provocation for leaving the man Clarence Shearn, her attorney, has described as "impossible for any woman to live with and maintain her self-respect."

Gives Broughams and Dogarts.

Howard Gould was a constant attendant at the recent actors' fund fair, and his gifts of broughams and a couple of dogarts to the raffle booth of a prominent actress excited marked attention at the time. This actress, it is charged, for a long time has occupied the millionaire's attention to the exclusion of all his other women friends.

Rialto gossip has it that the actress' husband, who is not as well known in his profession as his beautiful wife, almost came to blows with Howard Gould during the last night of the function over the millionaire's alleged attentions to her.

Dinner Rudely Interrupted.

The woman in the case lent what attractiveness she possessed to an ephemeral war-play production, which, after a brief career at the Majestic Theatre in this city, was buried in what the critics decided was well-merited oblivion.

When the case comes to trial there will be a determined effort to introduce in evidence the story of a "recitation dinner" on the yacht Niagara, which was rudely interrupted just as

PROVIDE NEW MOTOR CARS

Union Pacific Arranging for Extensive Re-equipment.

OMAHA, Neb., June 7.—(Special.)—

The Union Pacific is putting the finishing touches on 19 new motor cars which will be put into service about July 1. They are of the latest model and are a great improvement over the original car. They are to be put on branches and will replace accommodation trains. At least two will be sent to Salt Lake and two will probably go to the Coast.

Franklin K. Lane, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Who Led in Investigation of Harriman Roads.



things were getting interesting, by the arrival of Mrs. Gould.

The discussion was held for the purpose of affording ample discussion concerning the matters which have been under investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Commission has not yet formulated its report, and all of the discussion was

of a purely preliminary kind. After a report has been made the Attorney-General will, of course, carefully consider it.

The discussion took a very wide range. Much of the time was given to the Harriman-Alton deal. Every phase of that transaction was thoroughly gone over, and discussion was participated in more especially by the President, Mr. Kellogg, Mr. Bonaparte, Mr. Knapp and Mr. Lane. The conclusion was promptly reached that, however damaging the evidence might be against Mr. Harriman, the testimony he had given before the Interstate

WASHINGTON, June 7.—That E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is immune from criminal prosecution as a result of his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission in New York recently; that the question of the prosecution of bituminous coal-carrying railroad operators should be left in the hands of the Attorney-General; and that prosecution of the anthracite coal roads for maintaining a trust will begin in Philadelphia, probably next week, were conclusions reached at a notable conference held at the White House tonight.

The Harriman case and the cases of the coal-carrying roads were discussed for three hours by President Roosevelt, five members of the Cabinet, two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and special counsel for the Government.

Following the general conference, Attorney-General Bonaparte remained with the President to discuss the harvester trust. It is thought not unlikely that the question of prosecution of that organization will be left in the Attorney-General's hands.

Eight Roads to Be Prosecuted.

The roads involved include the Delaware, Susquehanna & Schuylkill, the Philadelphia & Reading, the Lehigh Valley, the Delaware & Hudson, the New

HARRIMAN TOOK IMMUNITY BATH

By Testifying He Escaped Prosecution

ALTON DEAL MAY BE ANNULLED

Bonaparte Will Prosecute Anthracite Roads.

CONFERENCE ON TRUSTS

President Leaves Attorney-General to Decide on Action Against Soft Coal Roads, Alton Deal and the Harvester Trust.

of the Alton deal.

Bonaparte to decide whether suit shall be brought to annul Alton deal.

Anthracite coal roads to be prosecuted for maintaining illegal combination.

Bonaparte to decide on whether bituminous coal roads shall be prosecuted for discrimination against independent operators.

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PAID RUEF MONEY, FOR HE WAS BOSS

Restaurant Men Testify About Gratt

SCHMITZ DID RUEF'S BIDDING

Details of How Extortion Was Made Fine Art.

NO OPEN THREATS MADE

Frenchmen Who Gave Ruef \$1000 Each Trace Money to Boss, Who Will Tell of Having Shared It With Mayor Schmitz.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The proprietors, before the fire, of the five French restaurants, alleged to have been victimized by Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz and Abraham Ruef testified for the prosecution today in the trial of the Mayor for extortion. Two things stood out most prominently when they had finished: First, without exception they professed to have paid into the \$10,000 protection fund because they were satisfied that, unless they employed Ruef, they would lose their licenses and as a result their business; second, without exception they denied that any threat had been made that they would lose their licenses unless they employed Ruef and paid him, or that Ruef asked to be employed, or that he or any one in his behalf solicited the \$10,000 or any sum of money whatever.

Ruef Will Say He Divided.

The prosecution contends that it is building up certain conviction by establishing by circumstantial evidence, or seeking to establish the fact that certain of the French restaurateurs themselves acted as the agents of Ruef in suggesting that he be employed to protect their licenses for them and in the developments which followed; and Mr. Heney has promised to prove—presumably by the testimony of Ruef himself, who has turned state's evidence—that the money paid to Ruef was by him divided with the Mayor, after which the licenses were granted.

The defense takes the position that thus far the prosecution has utterly failed to support the accusation against the Mayor, inasmuch as he is charged with having "extorted through threatening and fear."

Judge Dunne, who has several times expressed anxiety to have the case progress with as little delay as possible, will hold a Saturday morning session in Judge Cook's courtroom at 11:00 a. m. and Post street. By the noon hour the prosecution expects to complete its main case.

Where Ruef Arranged Gratt.

Jean Loupy, for eight years proprietor of the Pup restaurant, now engaged in the saloon business, was the first witness. The Pup was before the fire, Abraham Ruef's political headquarters. There every evening after 9 o'clock he was accustomed to receive his lieutenants, confer with them and issue orders. Loupy, examined by Mr. Heney, told of the regularity with which Ruef and Mayor Schmitz frequented this restaurant after dark. Ruef always had his dinner there, and afterward held private court in one of the small dining-rooms on the second floor. After his appointment to the Police Commission, Dr. Joseph F. Pohelm was often a caller at the Pup to see Ruef and the Mayor.

On the evening of the day Delmonico's liquor license was revoked the witness called Ruef on the telephone and made an appointment for the next day.

Price Is Fixed—No Checks Go.

"The next day," Loupy said, "I called on Ruef and asked him before the fire, 'Delmonico's license taken away?' I suppose my turn will be next. Can't you help us? Can't you be off attorney, and how much would be your fee?"

"Mr. Ruef said: 'Well, if you want me to take your case as a lawyer it will cost you \$7000 a year on a contract for two years. And the money must be in currency—no checks go.'

"I went to the other restaurant-keepers and told them, at a meeting at the Bay State. They said the price was too much. Then Pierre Priet spoke up. 'I know Mr. Ruef,' he said; 'I will go and see him and fix this up.'

"A day or two later we had another meeting at Marchand's, the Pup and the Bay State. Priet reported that he had been to see Mr. Ruef, and that Mr. Ruef would take our cases and protect our licenses for \$5000 a year. We all five agreed to pay this, and contributed our shares. Pierre Priet took charge of the money and delivered it to Mr. Ruef."

Loupy in Ruef's Power.

"Take the witness," said Mr. Heney. Cross-examination by Mr. Campbell, of the defense, brought from Loupy the emphatic statement that Ruef had never come to the restaurant men and offered his services or asked to be employed, but, on the contrary, he was solicited by himself in behalf of the restaurateurs; that Ruef said he would rather not take the case, but if they

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BOISE, Idaho, June 7.—(Special.)—

Men who have taken part in or reported court proceedings for a long time and have been present during the hearing of many great criminal cases, declare this evening they never saw a star witness stand a rattling fire of cross-examination as well as Harry Orchard did today.

Mr. Richardson scored on some minor points, but all his carefully laid plans to surprise the witness into contradiction failed. Once or twice Orchard made a mistake. Then he deliberately went back and corrected himself.

The defense made nothing of the day's work, unless it was of some value to them to show that this man, who committed murder as he would follow any other occupation for pay, was also in the habit of gambling; that he stole ore; that he sometimes lied to persons with whom he was associated when it suited his purpose, and that he even took money from a detective when he felt that he had been mistreated by his associates in the matter of employment to wreck a train. Orchard stuck fast to his story with perfect coolness throughout all the hours of the ordeal.

Always Avoids Traps.

Mr. Richardson would string many questions together in one and fire the lot at him. Orchard, with perfect composure, would dissect the snarled ball and answer each separate question. Mr. Richardson came back again and again to the same subject with surprise questions, framed as though they were repeating what Orchard had said before, but Orchard was never caught.

Something had been said about the distance of a certain building from the Indicator shaft. Orchard said it was from 300 to 400 yards. After a time Mr. Richardson, without a warning, said:

"So you say it is from 200 to 300 yards from the shaft house to the building." Orchard's answer would at once be:

"No, from 300 to 400."

That question was sprung four or five times in different forms, but it never caught the witness sleeping.

Why He Turned Informer.

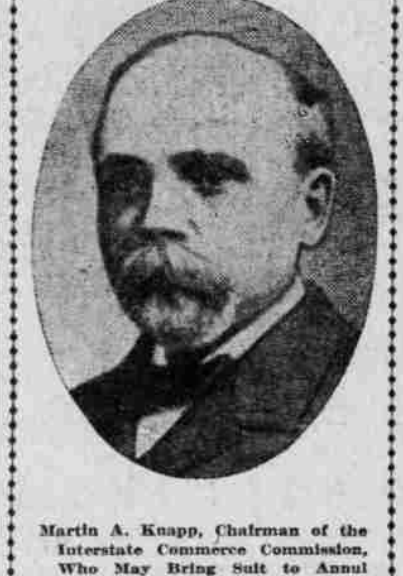
It was so with respect to Orchard's trip to Denver with Scott, the railway detective. Mr. Richardson sought to make it appear that Orchard had gone there for the purpose of spying on the Federation officials for Scott. Orchard had admitted Scott paid his fare and gave him some money, and that he had made Scott some promise, but he held to the statement that he had had a purpose of his own, which was to get W. E. Basterly to induce Moyer and Haywood to pay him for blowing up the Indicator shaft. In all manner of forms Mr. Richardson went back to the matter without warning and with all sorts of surprise questions, but Orchard, though answering quickly, never failed to correct the statement thrust at him by the attorney.

The perfect coolness of the witness may be illustrated by the following colloquy between him and the attorney, the latter speaking in a sneering manner:

Sneers Do Not Anger Him.

"You must have had a very good standing with Haywood from what you say? According to your story, you would have us believe that every time you came within his vision he began turning his pockets inside out to dig up money for you. He gave you all the money you wanted, didn't he?"

"It was the understanding that I should



Martha A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who may bring a suit to annul Harriman's Alton Deal.

SAVED BY BRAVE SAILORS

Barkentine Northwest Pulled Off the Rocks With Sinking Tug.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Captain P. H. Collins and the 11 members of the crew of the tugboat Wizard, which struck a rock and sank off Point Gorda on the afternoon of May 29, arrived here today. The captain and five of his men were on board the Pacific Coast steamer City of Puebla, and the other six arrived on the sailing schooner Henry Wilson.

A dense fog overhung the coast when the Wizard struck one of the treacherous rocks that abound in the vicinity of Point Gorda, which is 13 miles south of Cape Mendocino. The captain and all hands stayed with the boat till the last minute and succeeded in pulling the barkentine Northwest, which was in tow of the Wizard off the rocks. But for the bravery and skill shown by Captain Collins, the Northwest, like the Wizard, would have gone to the bottom.

Another Victim of Trolley Wreck.

ELRYIA, O., June 7.—Margaret Butler, 18 years old, whose legs were crushed off in the wreck on the Cleveland & Southwestern electric line here on Decoration day, died last night, making eight fatalities as a result of the collision.



NEWS ITEM—FIVE HUNDRED BANKS HAVE PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO MAKE LOANS TO MEMBERS OF THE GRAINGROWERS' ASSOCIATION.

TRY TO DISCREDIT ORCHARD

Haywood's Lawyers Force Him to Admit Many Crimes.

BOISE, Idaho, June 7.—Counsel for William D. Haywood continued their attack on the testimony of Harry Orchard at both sessions of the trial today and centered their strongest assault on the

It is very probable Orchard will be subjected to re-direct examination after the defense finishes, as much was left out. Mr. Richardson may get all the rest of his story, if he will let the witness talk, but he has a habit of shutting him off whenever a dangerous vein is opened.

Fight With Husky Miner.

A lively fight took place in the courtroom before the opening of the trial in the morning. A big, loose-jointed miner from Silver City, anxious to see the famous witness and hear the examination, sought admission to the courtroom about an hour before the opening. At the bottom of the stairway he was stopped by three Sheriff's deputies, forming the outer guard. The visitor resented the questions put to him and undertook to break through the lines. Jack Wooden, a big deputy, tackled the stranger, who made a lively resistance. Wooden, however, finally landed his man on the lawn. He was allowed to go, but not into the courtroom.

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