



AFFIDAVITS SHOW TRICK OF GLAVIS

Signers Deceived by Agent's Pretense.

CLAIMS PRONOUNCED LEGAL

Cunningham Testifies in Hearing in Cleveland.

GRAY MAKES EXPLANATION

Claughton's Attorney Says That Guggenheim Option Never Was Valid, Because Other Entrymen Refused to Confirm.

CLEVELAND, March 11.—A bitter attack upon Louis R. Glavis by Clarence Cunningham was the feature of today's inquiry by United States Commissioner W. J. McGee in the so-called Cunningham coal claims in Alaska.

Mr. Cunningham was on the witness stand all day, and under direct examination by the attorney for the claimants, charged the former land agent with having trapped people into signing an affidavit under false pretenses and of having pretended a desire to have the Cunningham entries cleared for patent when he was really endeavoring to have them declared fraudulent.

Glavis Uses Trick. The affidavit in question has figured prominently in the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry, and was the basis of discussion of the perjury statutes in the Congressional committee in Washington today. In it Cunningham denies in detail that the Guggenheim syndicate was directly or indirectly interested in the 33 claims which he located, and which it is now contended by the Government, are fraudulent.

Cunningham asserted that the affidavit was dictated word by word by Glavis, who induced him to sign it on the understanding that it was solely for the purpose of securing patents. The witness also asserted that Glavis had assured him that the claims in which he was interested were perfectly sound and that he personally would do everything he could to have them passed by the Land Office.

Entrants Not Financed. Under cross-examination Cunningham reiterated that at no time did he advance any money in the interest of the entrants, and that they had never had any interest whatever in the claims which he located.

He explained that the options they asserted they held were merely provisional and had never been ratified.

Cunningham will be placed under cross-examination tomorrow by attorneys for the Government. This probably will bring the inquiry here to a close.

Cunningham would not discuss today the report from Washington that the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee was considering whether he was liable to perjury.

A statement, however, was made by John P. Gray, Mr. Cunningham's personal counsel, in explanation of the alleged discrepancies in the Cunningham affidavits.

AGREEMENT HAS LAPSED

Mr. Gray said that the option which the Guggenheim interests claim to hold over one-half of the Cunningham claims is not, and never has been, valid. It was entered into, he said, by Mr. Cunningham, Miles C. Moore and A. B. Campbell at Salt Lake in July, 1907, and was subsequently accepted by the Guggenheims on the understanding that it would only be in force if a majority of the entrymen would agree to consolidate the claims.

According to Mr. Gray, the other entrymen refused to have anything to do with the agreement and it lapsed. It was in the belief that this agreement had lapsed, Mr. Gray said, that Mr. Cunningham had made the affidavit in which he asserted the Guggenheim syndicate had no interest in the coal claims.

RUN ON BANK HAS CEASED

Detectives, Spurred by Reward, Seek Author of Rumors.

CLEVELAND, March 11.—After a vigorous run on a banking house as has never been known in Cleveland, the stampeded depositors of the Society for Savings today regained their equilibrium and this afternoon the panic was over.

In the two days and a half that the run lasted, \$2,500,000 was withdrawn, at the rate of \$125 a minute.

Spurred by the offer of \$5000 in rewards, \$1000 of which is personally offered by ex-Governor Herrick, president of the bank, thousands of amateur detectives are tonight searching for the originators of the groundless rumors on which the run was based. The offense is a criminal one in this state.

It is said that the bank officers have practically located the source of the panic.

CLAIMS FOUND FROM WATER OF SPRINGS

FARM NEAR LEBANON SCENE OF PHENOMENON.

Owner Believes That Existence of Subterranean Cave Is Solution of Unsolved Mystery.

ALBANY, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—Water from three separate springs on a farm three miles northeast of Lebanon produces fresh-water clams. The water when poured into a trough produces clams which grow to ordinary size.

The largest of these springs comes from a solid sandstone hill. From this spring the water flows through an iron pipe 45 yards into a watering trough. In this trough the clams develop. The trough has been cleaned frequently, and all the clams have been thrown out, but a new supply has developed every time. The same condition prevails as to the other springs.

Joseph A. Smith, superintendent of the Santiam Canal, from Lebanon to Albany, owns the land. He has observed the phenomenon for years and has sought without success to learn the cause. Specimens of the clams were sent to the University of Oregon at Eugene, where they were pronounced ordinary fresh water clams, but a explanation of their extraordinary development was vouchsafed.

Mr. Smith's theory is that there must be a subterranean lake which is the source of the supply of all three springs and that this lake is the breeding place of the clams.

GROWERS ORGANIZE UNION

Clackamas Farmers Prepare to Market Own Crops Direct.

OREGON CITY, March 11.—(Special.)—A Fruitgrowers' Union was organized this afternoon in the county courtroom. All interested in the raising of good fruit in this county are eligible for membership. Among the prominent fruitgrowers of the county who were present and made address in support of the union were George Laselle and W. S. Stafford, Mount Pleasant; E. S. Coe and A. M. Vinyard, Canby; A. J. Lewis, C. W. Swallow and W. E. Kupperbender, Maple Lakes; Marshall Laselle, Mount Pleasant, and George DeBok, Willamette.

Now in speaking of fruitgrowing in this county, said that John Newton, a new arrival in Clackamas County, who has purchased land in Canyon, is now engaged in planting 75,000 strawberry plants that were brought from Three Rivers, Mich. Mr. Newton was one of the extensive berrygrowers in Michigan before coming to Oregon.

It is the intention of the Fruitgrowers' Union in the near future to lease a building on Main street, where large supplies of fresh fruit will be sold at reasonable prices. This business will be carried on by the union.

CARNEGIE SEES BIG TREES

Visitor Comments on Men Whose Names They Bear.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., March 11.—"I don't care if I miss my train, I would like to stay here a month," said Andrew Carnegie as he wandered among the big trees at Santa Cruz today. As he approached the great trees named after famous statesmen he commented upon the men whose names they had been given.

"I was too young to vote for Fremont and the iron maker, gazing up at the tall forest namesake of the general," he said, "but thank God I voted for Lincoln."

He paid respect to Grant as he passed the tree, and approaching "Roosevelt" removed his hat as he said:

"Roosevelt is just as straight a man as that tree is a straight tree; there is no sham about him. He is the most phenomenal man in the world today."

At luncheon Mr. Carnegie responded to an expression of thanks from Mayor T. W. Drullman for the library which he had given the town. He was presented with three small redwood trees and declared he would take them to Scotland and plant them at Skibo.

TO GET DRUNK MAN'S RIGHT

Decision Holds Will Valid, Leaving \$4,000,000 Estate.

NEW YORK, March 11.—(Special.)—"Three times a year is not too often for a gentleman to get drunk," said Surrogate Daniel Noble, at Jamaica today in deciding a will contest, where two brothers of the testators sought to have the will declared void on the ground that their brother was an "habitual drunkard."

Surrogate Noble promptly decided the will was valid and gave the contestants a lecture.

The will was that of William Trester, of Evergreen, who left an estate of \$4,000,000. To one brother he left \$5 and to another the same amount. Two sisters got the residue.

SILK CARGO QUANTINATED

Smallpox Delays Unloading of Goods Valued at \$750,000.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 11.—The steamer Monticarlo, which arrived from Hongkong this morning with a large cargo, including silk, worth \$750,000, has been quarantined at William Head, and the passengers have smallpox.

The sick passenger is Rev. John Solomon, of Toronto, a missionary more than 70 years old, who was returning from the headwaters of the Yangtze, in China, and who was taken ill a week ago.

The steamer will be held until Sunday or Monday and will be released after disinfection. The crew of 177 and 40 saloon passengers and six Chinese in the steerage will be held for two weeks.

B. & O. Trainmen Will Not Strike.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 12.—There will be no strike of conductors or trainmen on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Commissioner of Labor Neil Blanton this (Saturday) morning brought to a successful conclusion efforts at mediation.

WEB OF EVIDENCE ENTWINES MAYBRAY

All Events Fixed by "Millionaires' Club."

IOWA FARMER LOSES \$9000

\$3000 Gone, He 'Plays' \$6000 to Win Back Sum Lost.

JOCKEY FALLS OFF HORSE

Victim of Fake Sporting Events Gives Telling Testimony of How Maybray and Gang 'Played' Game. Others Also Tell Tales.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, March 11.

The Government endeavored today to fortify itself with strong evidence against John T. Maybray and his 18 alleged associates, on trial here for alleged conspiracy to defraud by means of illegal use of the mails.

Colonel Temple, the prosecuting attorney, introduced documentary evidence in the shape of letters exchanged between the defendants and their alleged victims, but in each instance he followed up this evidence by securing a recital from which grew the events leading up to the loss of large sums of money on "fixed" sporting events.

The defense made strenuous efforts to keep out of the record a number of letters taken from Maybray's effects when he was arrested in Little Rock, and partially succeeded. Judge McPherson decided to wait until tomorrow before making a final ruling. It is stated that there are more than 2000 of these letters, giving a complete record of the transactions of the "Millionaires' Club," including the names and residence of victims and the amounts they lost.

IOWA FARMER BADLY 'TAKEN IN.'

J. H. Secrett, a retired farmer living at Jewett City, Iowa, furnished an interesting account of the alleged operations of the defendants. He first contributed \$2000 to the "Millionaires' treasury," and still satisfied with their explanation of the game, returned from New Orleans to his home and secured \$6000 more, both sums going into the pools of "fixed" horse races.

"I was first approached in a hotel in St. Paul," said Mr. Secrett, whose appearance was that of a dignified gentleman of wealth, probably 65 years old. "A man giving the name of J. C. Cramer greeted me in a casual way," he continued, "and we discussed the possibilities of making some money out of Canada and Texas land. A few days later, after I had returned home, he called me up from Davenport, Ia., by telephone and said he was coming to see me. He greeted me the next day and laid before me an elaborate plan to make some 'easy money' in New Orleans. I refused point blank to have anything to do with this scheme, but told him I was going to New Orleans in a day or two and then to Texas and he declared he would accompany me."

"Spotter" Is Clever Host. "When we reached New Orleans he showed me the city and entertained me in..."

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, followed by increasing cloudiness and cooler winds mostly southerly. National. James A. Potter roughly handled on floor of Manchester Cotton Exchange. Ship subsidy bill hopefully defeated by mistaken tactics of lobby supporting it. Feud between Geological Survey and Reclamation Service disclosed in Ballinger-Pinchot hearing. Senate committee votes to report charter for Rockefeller Foundation. Hearing on La Follette bill closes; opponents believe they have won victory. Clarence Cunningham testifies that Glavis is a tricked entrant, making affidavit. Politics. Colonel Roosevelt to plunge into New York politics and "straighten out" things. Domestic. Maybray's "Millionaires' Club" "fixed" all sporting events. Insistent cry for arbitration grows louder in Philadelphia. McCredie's "regulars" forfeit game when Catcher Fisher throws ball over fence. Pacific Northwest. Cowlitz County making plans to levy tax on interstate concerns that sell liquor within confines. Spring water on farm yields fresh-water clams. Coroner's jury holds Robert Brown responsible for death of Lester Martin. One man drowned, another washed ashore senseless when small boat capsizes in Puget Sound. Nineteen measures are to go before voters under initiative and referendum. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. All hide markets are depressed. Page 12. Hogs advance to \$11.10 in local market. Page 13. Wheat prices nervous at Chicago. Page 16. Acute weakness in stocks. Page 19. Railroads liberal buyers of rolling stock. New buyers for southeastern Alaska Coast ordered to replace old aids. Page 18. Portland and vicinity. Husband who fails to support wife goes to Spokane; county to pay wages to wife. Portland Street Railway will spend \$5,000,000 on betterments this year. Page 18. Day in Portland nearby market totals \$220,000 in sales. Page 11. As a result of paving war \$100 square yard is bill by Barber Asphalt Co. Page 12. Millionaire Salt Lake lumberman, David B. Rice, indicted for alleged land frauds, hurries to Portland to submit to arrest. Page 8. Woman swoons when witnessing performance of burlesque, hypnotist, at Grand Theater. Page 9. Hogs reach \$11.10 a hundred; Portland market leads whole country. Page 13. Architect Jones is cleared of charges preferred by Mrs. Johnson after exciting session of school board. Page 6. Laymen's movement will open with banquet to 200 men. Page 15. Portland firm pays \$450,000 for Wasco Warehouse Milling Company of The Dalles. Page 9.

MRS. JOHNSON TO BE TRIED

Accused Injury-Faker Must Face Court at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 11.—(Special.)—The case of Mrs. Maude Johnson, charged with obtaining \$1250 from the Northern Pacific Railroad Company by deceit, misrepresentation and false pretenses, will come up for hearing Monday in the Superior Court. The County Attorney, J. P. Stapleton, today completed a list of 40 witnesses for the state, all of whom will be subpoenaed. Mrs. Johnson was riding in a mixed train to Yacolt April 17, last year, when she alleged she was injured. The conductor supposed one of the woman's legs was dislocated. He cut the coach loose from the freight cars and made a record run to Yacolt to secure medical attention. The company's claim agent settled with Mrs. Johnson in a few days for \$1250.

HENEY GOES TO CAPITAL

Will Consult Wickersham About Land-Fraud Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Francis J. Heney leaves tonight for Washington, where it is stated that he will consult with Attorney-General Wickersham in regard to the Oregon land-fraud cases in which he has been acting as special prosecutor. Mr. Heney left here last night.

ROOSEVELT TO GET IN NEW YORK GAME

General Straightening Out Is Expected.

WOODRUFF BELIEVED TARGET

His Exit of Own Accord Will Forestall Expulsion.

COLONEL'S FENCES BUILT

Men Close to Him Have Been Added to Skirmish Line in Empire State Affairs to Help Make Ready for "Back From Elba."

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(Special.)

Word has come from the advance guard of the reception committee in Africa that it is not to be expected Theodore Roosevelt will have anything to say about National political conditions until he has returned to America and has sat for a week or so either in his editorial sanctum or in his study at Oyster Bay.

It may be that the silence will be continued longer than the most hopeful expect, and it also may be that when it is broken the utterance will not altogether be to the liking of the gentlemen who expect the Administration to be killed with a word.

Eager for Fray in New York.

Some time ago, in what may be termed a "back-from-Elba" dispatch, it was said that ex-President Roosevelt would come out of the jungles of Africa bent on keeping his own counsel on American administrative affairs until he had had ample time to make a study of conditions and confer with two or three men who have been his associates on nearly all occasions in the past and on whose judgment and interest he depends.

It was said, however, in the same dispatch that it was possible—perhaps altogether probable—that Mr. Roosevelt might have something to say soon after his landing in New York about politics in his home state, and that following his words there probably would be a straightening up of affairs as they affect the Republican party in New York.

General Overhauling Coming.

Now it seems that an effort is no longer to be made to keep from the public the intention of some of the New York Republican leaders to have a general overhauling of the party management after the Colonel's return.

If Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, does not step down and out gracefully between now and the rare days of June, it is likely that his descent from the seat may be accelerated.

Within the last few months there have been added to the Republican forces in New York state two or three men whose affiliations personally and politically with Colonel Roosevelt have been closer than those of any other Re-

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COMMERCE TO PAY TOLL TO COWLITZ?

County Would Compel Transients to Disgorge.

ROADS FIRST, IS THEIR CRY

Terminal Tariffs Question of Secondary Moment.

RIVAL FACTION DISSENTS

Upholds Council in Action Demanding Terminal Rates and Common-User Clause of All Railroads Which Come Into Spokane.

SPokane, Wash., March 11.—(Special.)

That Spokane's endeavor should be bent toward getting the railroads to needs rather than to the contention for terminal rates was the keynote last night of the utterances at a dinner given to Robert E. Straborn, president of the North Coast Railroad, and attended by a large number of Spokane business men.

The incident is regarded as significant because it shows that widespread sentiment now exists against the campaign for terminal rates which has so long been considered a unanimous Spokane contention.

Business interests of Spokane are divided into two factions on the action of the Council last night in demanding as a condition of granting franchises to new railroads to enter the city that the roads guarantee terminal rates and that a common-user clause be inserted in the franchises.

Get the Railroads, Is the Cry.

One faction comprises the real estate dealers and the allies of the railroads who believe the entrance of the Milwaukee and the North Coast will bring to Spokane millions of dollars in the way of betterments, for terminal grounds, station and freshhouses and yards, to say nothing of the additional payroll. This was the faction which, dining with Mr. Straborn, expressed the belief that Spokane should first get the railroad and then fight for lower rates. Today the same faction is agitating a special election to grant a franchise to the new roads without the terminal rate and common-user clauses.

Terminal Rates First, Say These.

The other faction, merchants and taxpayers who own large properties, which has been fighting for years for lower freight rates for Spokane and the Inland Empire, applauds the action of the Council and insists that Spokane needs terminal rates more than new roads, without terminal rate conditions. It is their opinion among shippers and importers that with terminal rates the business of Spokane will increase so rapidly that the roads will be glad to get franchises under any conditions.

Both the Milwaukee and the North Coast say they will never agree to grant terminal rates, even at the expense of not entering Spokane over their own tracks, and there is talk that the tracks of the Northern Pacific or Great Northern will be used to gain a foothold here.

BOOKS ARE EXAMINED

Byllesby's Engineer at Walla Walla for Physical Inquiry.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 11.—(Special.)—Howard Corbett, of Portland, engineer for H. M. Byllesby & Co., of Chicago, and John Y. Richardson, public accountant, also of Portland, are here making an examination of the local properties of the Northwest Corporation, reported to have been acquired by Byllesby and associates. The properties include the local street railway system, the electric light plant, also of this city, and the interurban electric line between Milton and Free-water.

Mr. Corbett is making a thorough inventory of the physical properties of the company's holdings, while Mr. Richardson is conducting a detailed examination of the books of the concern. Mr. Corbett is accompanied by Herman M. Pabst, general manager of the Portland Gas Company. Before associating himself with the Chicago company, Mr. Corbett was for many years in the employ of the Portland Gas Company, under Mr. Pabst.

OREGON'S ORATOR SECOND

McMinnville Wins First Place in State Contest.

SALEM, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—Edwin F. McKee, of McMinnville college, using as his subject "The Anglo-Saxon," won first place in the State Oratorical contest tonight.

Harold J. Rounds, of the University of Oregon, was second, and W. E. Gwynn, of Pacific University, third.

SON FOUND AFTER 25 YEARS

Mother's World-Wide Quest Ends in El Paso Hospital.

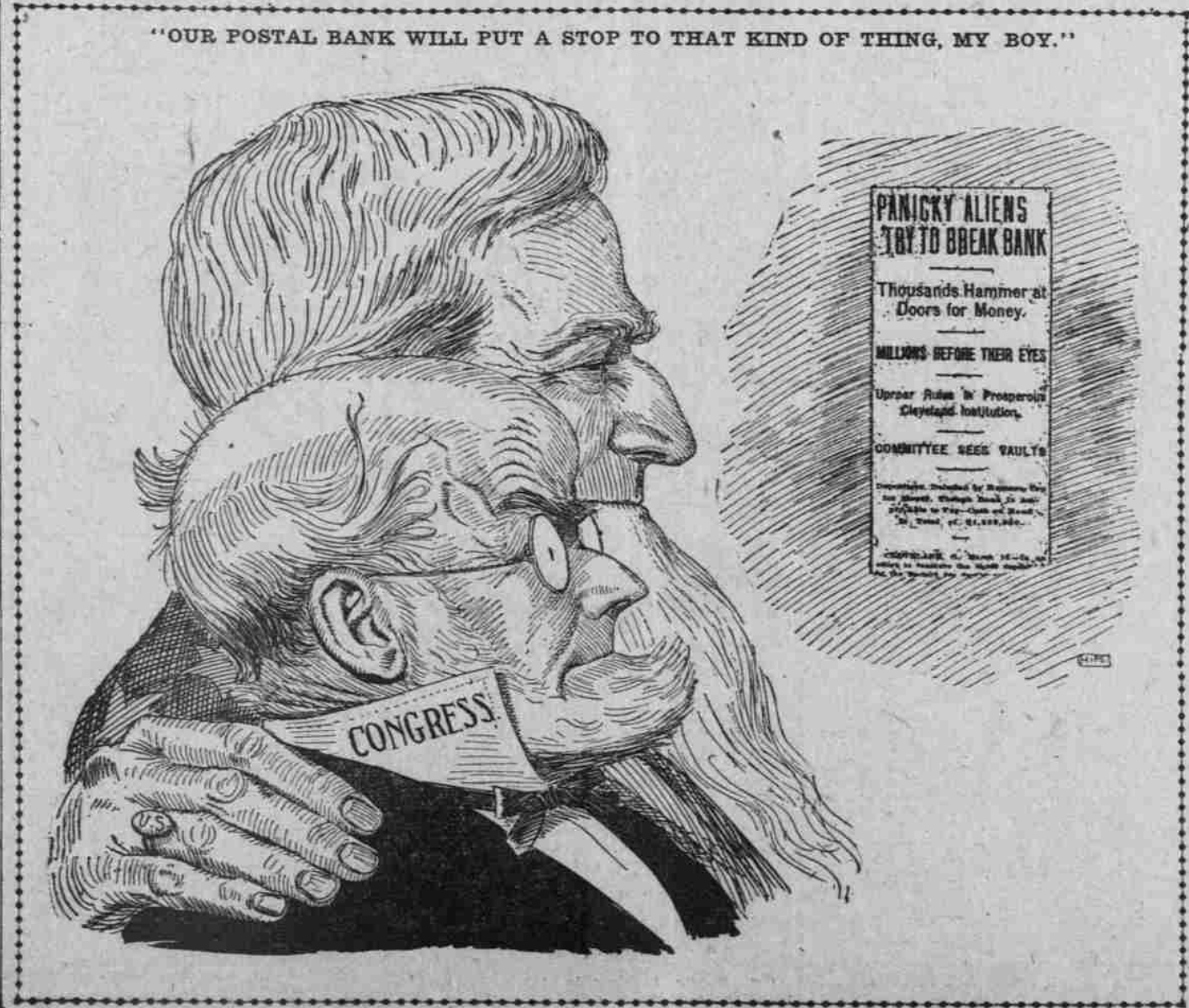
EL PASO, Texas, March 11.—After a world-wide search of 25 years, Mrs. Annie Lowe, of Butte, Mont., has found her son, William Vaughn, an invalid, in a hospital here.

EXPORTER FOUND GUILTY

Leader of Goldsborough Stolen Goods Expedition Convicted.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The jury in trial today of Francis C. Bailey, president of the failed Export Shipping Company, found him guilty of grand larceny.

Bailey was the leader of the expedition which escaped to Honduras with the steamer Goldsborough, loaded with goods which were not paid for. He was caught last June near Vancouver, B. C. where he was living under an assumed name.



OUR POSTAL BANK WILL PUT A STOP TO THAT KIND OF THING, MY BOY.