

100 BANKERS TO FEEL GREAT PAIN

Grand Jury Examination Into Wholesale Bribery Is on at Pittsburg.

\$102,500 SACK INVOLVED

Three Councilmen Indicted for Conspiracy, Acceptance, Distribution. 31 Confesses Took Money Is Alleged—Hearing Continues.

PITTSBURG, March 28.—The grand jury program, which calls for the examination of nearly 100 directors and officials of six Pittsburg banks in connection with the alleged bribery of Councilmen to secure legislation making these banks official depositories for the city, began today.

The only report of the grand jury today dealt with the formal indictment of 34 present and former Councilmen against whom indictments had been ordered previously in the grand jury's presentment last Friday.

The counts charged in the indictment today of Hugh Ferguson, William Brand and Charles E. Smith allege conspiracy and bribery, in connection with the acceptance and distribution of \$102,500 as bribes to other Councilmen. The other 31 indicted are charged with acceptance of the bribes.

During the day the grand jury had before it H. C. Buchanan, president of the Second National Bank; J. M. Young, cashier, and other officials and directors of that bank.

From the Farmers National Bank, which issued a statement today denying it had paid any money to influence legislation, there appeared J. H. Reed, director, and from the Workman's National Savings & Trust Company there appeared James M. Anderson, cashier, and Thomas M. Rice and Christian Rice, directors. The bankers' testimony was not made public. The grand jury will hear more bankers tomorrow.

BALLROOM FIRE KILLS 250 Hungry Scene of Blaze, Panic and Death at Hotel Dance.

MATE-SZALKA, Hungary, March 28.—Two hundred and fifty people were killed and many others injured in the village of Oekortie when fire broke out in a hotel where a ball was being held.

A coach-house connected with the hotel had been fitted up as a ballroom, and last night was crowded with several hundred guests. The fire started when a woman's dress was ignited, and a moment later the flames had spread to the women were in flames. A panic followed, and in a mad rush to the exits many persons fell and were trodden to death.

To make matters worse, the roof fell in before the hall could be cleared, and many injured persons and those who, because of the crush at the doors had been prevented from making their escape, were buried in the ruins.

DEATH IN POISONED STEAK 10 P. M., so ill he could scarcely stand. A housewife falling to afford relief, the family physician, Dr. F. B. Hartman, was sent for, but he was unable to succor the patient, who died within an hour. The doctor was about to leave the house when informed that the servant was ill, exhibiting symptoms similar to those of the master. In this case medical aid proved efficacious.

Meat Contained Poison. Moved by reasons which he has not made public, Dr. Hartman admits having secured that night the remaining portion of the steak, which he sealed in a glass jar. This evening, after he had analyzed it, Dr. Walter Haines, the chemist whose name has been familiar with scientific investigation in the Swoppe case of Kansas City, Dr. Haines, in a report to the coroner, suppressed until today, said the meat contained enough arsenic to have killed half a dozen persons.

The kidneys, heart and stomach of the decedent, according to the coroner, showed pronounced traces of poison.

Coroner Hoffman is a personal friend of the Moody family and, learning of Mr. Moody's sudden demise, visited the bereaved household with the idea that he might save the family the notoriety of a post mortem.

"Things didn't look quite right," said Mr. Hoffman today. "Mr. Moody had been a well man, and there he lay dead. I doubted the postmortem poisoning theory, as the meat, owing to the heat, could, had been frozen in the icebox. I called in the City Physician, Dr. Haines, and held a post mortem investigation, resulting in the discovery of what looked like traces of arsenic. Analysis by Dr. Haines later proved this to be true."

Three weeks elapsed before the chemist made his official report. Then a private inquest was held. Mrs. Moody was closely questioned on details of her husband's death. Her story was in substance as heretofore given.

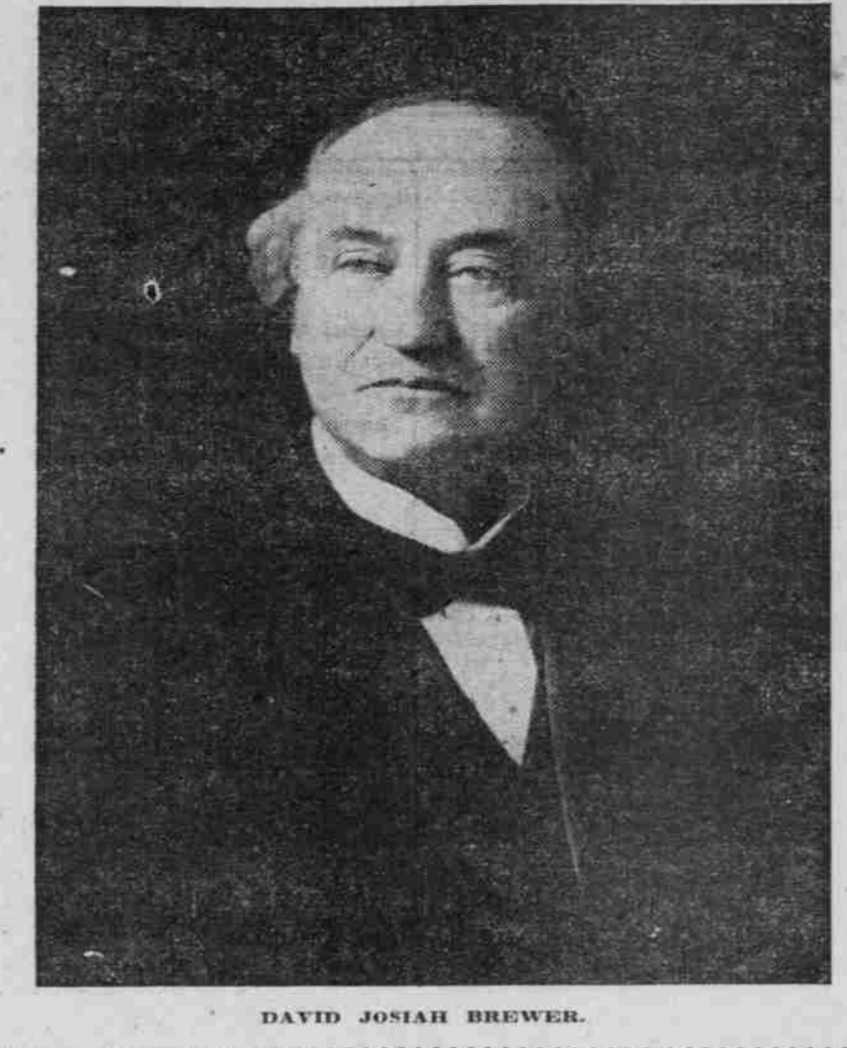
Meanwhile detectives kept close watch on all who might possibly shed light on the affair. An officer is still at St. Charles, Ill., where the Moody farm is located. Peter Peterson, also known as Peter Reiley, who has been in the employ of the Moody household for 15 years as coachman, farm manager and general factotum, is said to be at St. Charles. He had a room at the Moody residence, and was regarded as a friend by Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

A year ago Mr. Moody died narrowly to have escaped poisoning. Mrs. Moody was absent from the city on a visit and at noon one day the maid, among other things, served soup. The servant, who had previously tested it, was later seized with severe cramps. Mr. Moody merely tasted the soup, then pushed it from him, declaring that it burned his stomach. Peterson, or Reiley, was then at the house, but left the premises before the maid was turning some time later, according to Miss Hartwick.

Mrs. Moody refused to talk with reporters today, referring them to James L. Byrum, the attorney who attended to the settling of the Moody estate. Mr. Byrum laughed at one question which he inquired if a check for \$20,000 drawn by Mr. Moody and destined for Kansas City had not disappeared at about the time of Mr. Moody's death.

"Nothing to it," declared the lawyer. Mr. Moody is said to have carried an insurance policy for \$15,000 in favor of his wife. Her maiden name was Anna Olsen, and she married Moody 25 years ago.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT DIES SUDDENLY.



DAVID JOSIAH BREWER.

ROOSEVELT PUTS IN TIME TALKING

Addresses Students at University of Egypt and Girls of Mission.

TRAVELER IN GOOD HUMOR

Turkey Dinner and Pumpkin Pies of Wife of American Missionary Win Praise From ex-President. Syrians Are Received.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 28.—Colonel Roosevelt put in another busy day. In the morning he received a deputation of students, delivered an address before the students of the University of Egypt, lunched with Dr. Andrew Watson, and in the afternoon visited the American mission college for girls, where he also addressed a large audience.

At the University of Egypt the ex-President was cordially received. Prince Ahmed Fouad, president of the university and an uncle of the Khedive, introduced Mr. Roosevelt with a brief speech in French.

Responding to the welcome, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his thanks, but said his address was intended only for the students of the university. As a man who spoke frequently he warned his auditors to have nothing to do with the man who did not make good his words by acts. The speaker's reference to the assassination by a student last month of Boutros Pasha Ghali, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, as a calamity to Egypt, and his denunciation of the assassin, was received with applause.

Morality Must Guide Intelligence. "No man may reach the front rank who is not intelligent and not trained with intelligence," spoke Colonel Roosevelt. "Mere intelligence itself is worse than useless, unless it is guided by an upright heart with strength and courage behind it. Morality, decency, clean living, courage, manliness and self-respect are more important than mental subtlety."

High-sounding doctrines do not confer self-government argued the speaker. Self-government cannot be given to a people. They must attain it by self-help, and this, he insisted, is one of the principles a university should inculcate.

Earlier in the day Mr. Roosevelt received a deputation of prominent Syrians who wished to acknowledge the kindly attitude toward their people of the ex-President in Arabic. He then addressed a committee of the Geographical Society, which received Livingston and Stanley, and wished to pay their respects to the American.

Syrians Present Framed Address. The Syrians presented Mr. Roosevelt with an illuminated address on silk, written in both Arabic and English. The address was enclosed in a solid silver casket inlaid with gold and bearing on the cover, inlaid with gold, was formed an olive branch entwined with Turkish and American flags.

Colonel Roosevelt lunched with Dr. Andrew Watson, and this afternoon visited the American Mission College for Girls and addressed a large audience in the Oriental and tapestrial marquee, which was decorated with a profusion of American flags. Dr. Watson acted as chairman and Lady Wingate was seated on the platform. Dr. John Giffon introduced Colonel Roosevelt who was accorded an enthusiastic reception.

The Egyptians present cheered every mention of Colonel Roosevelt's name. The ex-president was in a particularly happy vein and right at the beginning he said he would divulge a secret which probably would account for his excellent humor. At Dr. Watson's he had an old-fashioned American dinner of turkey and pumpkin pie, and he added, it was perfectly evident the wives of the missionaries possessed the proper housewifely qualities.

Religious Tolerance Urged. Colonel Roosevelt urged religious tolerance of all creeds, and said he would take the first opportunity on his return to the United States to speak of the good work the American missions were doing.

The Egyptian journalists are unanimous in expressing the belief that Colonel Roosevelt's address at the university will do much good. Miss Ethel and Kermit had a young folks' luncheon at the hotel today.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 28.—With the arrival here today of Vice-President Hannon, of the International Association of Machinists, from Washington, D. C., it was learned that the machinists in every city on the Pacific Coast are immediately to demand an eight-hour day. The first move will be made in Los Angeles. It is understood, as the men are working ten hours there at present.

The arrival of Hannon had the effect of causing an instant settlement of the strike at the Bakersfield Iron Works, the men getting a contract calling for a nine-hour day and time and a half for overtime. They will receive \$4 a day.

Hannon will leave for Los Angeles tonight to inaugurate the general move for shorter hours.

Mearns, J. Alden Loring and Edmund Heller, all members of the Roosevelt expedition who had remained at Gondokoro to prepare their specimens for shipment, arrived here today.

THANKS FRIENDS FOR WHISKY

Roosevelt Grateful for Kentuckians' Kind Remembrance. LOUISVILLE, March 28.—Acknowledging the receipt of three gallons of 20-year-old Kentucky whisky sent to Africa last Fall, General John B. Castleman today received the following letter from Theodore Roosevelt:

"In the Lado, Feb. 1, 1910.—Dear Comrade: You're a trump. I heartily appreciate the gift and still more its thoughtfulness that lies back of it. We have had a great hunt and have shot almost as well as if we were Kentuckians. Faithfully yours, 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.'"

Roosevelt to Visit Cheyenne.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Yesterday, at the request of the Cheyenne Frontier day committee, Senator Warren cabled Colonel Roosevelt, at Cairo, Egypt, extending an invitation to attend the Cheyenne Frontier day celebration, and asking him his preference for the last week in August or the first week in September. Today Senator Warren received a cablegram in response, saying:

"Accept with pleasure invitation to Cheyenne, end of August. 'ROOSEVELT.'"

Naples Awaits Roosevelt.

NAPLES, March 28.—Great preparations are being made here for the arrival of ex-President Roosevelt. The government will place a special car at his disposal for his journey throughout the peninsula. It appears Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt wish again to pass over the route taken on their honeymoon.

3000 MILES WIRELESS AIM

Scout Cruisers Birmingham and Salem May Score Triumph. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Navy Department expects to score a triumph in wireless telegraphy when the scout cruisers Birmingham and Salem try to communicate more than 3000 miles with the new naval wireless station at Brant Rock, Mass.

The Birmingham, called for Liberia about a week ago on a training cruise in connection with the threatening attitude of the tribes on the south border, but orders were issued today for the gunboat Des Moines to proceed to Liberia to relieve the Birmingham that the Birmingham may prosecute the wireless experiments from points in the South Atlantic off the African Coast.

The Salem will take another position about 1000 miles distant from the Birmingham and the ships will try to communicate directly between themselves, then with the Brant Rock station direct and finally to that station through a chain of stations.

WOODMEN GIVEN BANNER

Rose City Camp Receive Reward for Best Recruiting. Rose City Camp, No. 5466, Modern Woodmen of America, entertained a large number of friends, including many members of the Royal Neighbors of America, in Selling-Hirsch hall last night. The feature of the occasion being the presentation to the camp of the state banner, as a reward for gaining the largest number of new members during last year.

The banner was presented by George M. Hall, state lecturer. The camp has nearly 1000 members and a campaign has been planned for making another record this year in acquiring new members.

After a varied literary programme the party danced until late.

MACHINISTS ASK 8 HOURS

Shorter Working Day Demanded on Pacific Coast. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 28.—With the arrival here today of Vice-President Hannon, of the International Association of Machinists, from Washington, D. C., it was learned that the machinists in every city on the Pacific Coast are immediately to demand an eight-hour day. The first move will be made in Los Angeles. It is understood, as the men are working ten hours there at present.

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REFORMER LOSES DES MOINES FIGHT

Both Candidates for Mayor Lay Claim to Victory by Commission.

TOWN POLICY MAY BE OPEN

Official Count Will Be Necessary to Determine Result—Other Iowa Towns Spring Surprises in Active Campaign.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 28.—(Special.)—John L. Hamery, who closed the restricted district in Des Moines, was today defeated for re-election to the Des Moines City Council by Zell G. Roe, the candidate of the liberal element.

Whether the closed-town policy is reversed by the election today depends on whether James R. Hanna or A. J. Mathis has been elected Mayor. Hanna at 11 o'clock tonight was claiming the election by a majority of 15,000 votes.

Official Count Necessary. Mathis also laid claim to winning and it is believed that the official count will be necessary to determine the result. If Hanna is elected the re-election of John MacVicar and Charles W. Schramm to the Council will insure a continuation of the Hamery closed-town policy. Wesley Ash was re-elected also, but is aligned with the liberal element.

This was the second election under the commission form of city government. Hanna was one of the defeated friends of the plan in the first election. He is a college professor and has made a fortune while teaching.

Other Election Results Out.

The result of the election for Mayors in other Iowa cities today was as follows: Spencer—H. Chamberlain, open town, won.

Adair—S. H. Work, closed town. Ames—F. J. H. Work, Democrat. Eldon—H. W. Boyart, Democrat. Iowa Falls—B. R. Bryson, will levy a 1-mill tax to aid in maintaining a hospital.

Cedar Rapids—J. M. Miles. Waterloo—John R. Rector. Ida Grove—C. S. Brannan. Lake Park—M. Toliver. Valley Junction—J. S. Compton. Dexter—S. Ellison. Cresco—E. L. Davenport. Vaillica—R. O. Gibbs. Burlington—W. H. Cross. Sioux City—A. A. Smith.

JUSTICE BREWER IS DEAD

Justice Brewer's death raises a serious question as to the action of the court regarding the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Company suits, and it is not improbable that the cases will have to be retried, since there now remain but seven justices to pass upon them, Justice Moody not having participated in the trials by reason of continued illness.

In Demand as Orator.

Justice Brewer was the one member of the Supreme Court who was in almost constant demand as a lecturer and orator of unusual ability. With a picturesque personage, a rich voice and a command of strong and powerful English, he always held his audience until his last word had died away. He expressed his opinions forcibly and clearly on any subject, unless, for some reason, it might affect the pending decision of the Supreme Court.

LEGAL CAREER IS BRILLIANT

Late Justice Active in Cause of Education in His State. David Josiah Brewer was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, in 1837. His father was one of the first American missionaries sent to Turkey in Asia by the American board, and his mother was a sister of Cyrus W. Field, who laid the Atlantic cable, and of Associate Justice Field. After Mr. Brewer received his appointment to the Supreme Bench he sat for eight years while his uncle was also a justice.

Mr. Brewer's father returned to this country when the future jurist was very young and took up his residence in Connecticut, where the boy received his first schooling. He continued his education at Wesleyan Academy, later going to Yale, where he was graduated in 1856. After leaving college he went into the law office of his uncle in Albany, N. Y., and after a year there went to the Albany Law School, graduating in 1858.

Call of West Heard.

The West called the young lawyer, and he went to Kansas in 1859, settling in

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R. M. GRAY 278-275 MORRISON AT FOURTH

Legal Career Brilliant. His legal career advanced rapidly. In 1861 he was made a United States commissioner, in 1862 he was elected Probate Judge. From 1865 to 1869 he was judge of the First District of Kansas. In 1870 he was elected justice of the State Supreme Court, and was re-elected in 1876 and 1882. In 1884 he was appointed a judge of the Circuit Court of the United States, and went from there to the United States Supreme Court in 1888, succeeding Stanley Matthews, of Ohio.

Lectures Given on Law. President Cleveland made him a member of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission in 1896. While on the Kansas Supreme Bench he rendered his famous decision against sustaining the Maxwell land grant, the largest grant of land ever made in the United States. He had lectured on various phases of the law, and was the author of several works on education. Seven colleges and universities conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Of late years he had done much public speaking on the administration of the law.

Eugene Asks Motor Service. EUGENE, Or., March 28.—(Special.)

A Watch Runs Down when you forget to wind it. Your system runs down when you neglect it. Late hours, overwork, unusual worry, rough weather, all contribute to lessen your vitality. Your blood grows thin and your nerves get weak.

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