PATENT DECISION DIVIDES JUDGES

Chief Justice White Issues Warning and Asks Congress to Act.

COURT STANDS, 4 TO 3

Unrestricted Monopoly on All Manufactured Articles Now Possible. Many Anti-Trust Suits Affected by Ruling.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Supreme Court has held that the owner of a patent has an unrestricted monopoly upon all articles used in its operation, may fix its price and prohibit its use, and thereby laid down a broad principle of doubtful application to many of the Government's anti-trust suits which involve questions of patent rights.

The court stood four to three. Chief Justice White, with whom dissented Justices Lamar and Hughes, in a spirited opinion voiced his dread of the results of the court's work, asking who could foretell the extent of monopoly and wrongful restrictions which would arise. As construed by the majority of the court, the Chief Justice said, the patent law could reach out to include within a patent every conceivable thing used in every American household.

Chief Justice Issues Warning.

The Chief Justice said that Congress should act to head off "untold evils" which would follow the court's construction of the law and arraigned the majority as having broken all precedents. The court, in its history, he said, had never failed to do its duty to the whole people and to stand as the protector of every household.

Justice Lurton, who delivered the majority opinion, was joined by Justices McKenna, Holmes and Vandeventer.

In the last two years the Department of Justice in its prosecutions under the Sherman law has encountered more and more the question of the rights of patentees. Some of the officials of the department have predicted that the anti-trust suits of the future would be fought along those lines. That question was involved in the case against the electric trust, now settled in favor of the Government.

Rehearing May Be Asked.

Because of the sweeping importance of the decision it is not improbable a rehearing may be asked, to bring the question before a full bench of justices. Justice Day did not participate and the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Harlan has not been filled, although Chancellor Pitney, of New Jersey, has been nominated, but not confirmed by the Senate.

Foremost among the pending anti-trust suits which may now be affected are those against the United Shoe Machinery Company, the Keystone Watch Case Company and the so-called coaster brake case. A score or more of prosecutions under way by the Department of Justice in which corporations are claiming the right of patentees to certain monopolies and restrictions are affected vitally.

Kind of Ink Specified.

The case actually before the court concerned the right of the patentee of a rotary mimeograph to bind the purchaser of each machine to use upon it only ink which he manufactured.

The question arose whether the license restriction was governed by contract law over which the state courts have jurisdiction, or whether it was controlled by the patent law and thus within the jurisdiction of the Federal courts. The New York Federal Court asked for instructions.

Several times the question has arisen in the Federal circuit courts. Most of them had followed a leading decision announced by Justice Lurton, then a circuit judge, and known as the "button fastener case." In that decision Judge Lurton held it was governed by patent law. Yesterday he approved that decision.

TWO-STORY LEAP KILLS

Janitor, ex-Army Man, Dies at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Samuel Holt, for two months janitor of the Drickston Apartments at 418 Eleventh street, leaped from a window in the second story of the Belvedere Hotel, Fourth and Alder streets, Monday, and, crashing through a glass awning to the pavement, he died at St. Vincent's Hospital four hours later without regaining consciousness.

Holt was 40 years old, and was unmarried, so far as known. He was dishonorably discharged from the United States Army because of intoxication. About a week ago he went on a "spree," and when he registered at the hotel, after midnight yesterday, gave the name "King Solomon" as a bit of jollity. Later he complained of being ill, and a physician was summoned, but the man refused to see him.

At 5 o'clock in the morning he was seen running about the halls, in a demented manner, and two hours later he leaped out of a window. From statements he made, it was learned he was an electrician sergeant at Fort Flagler.

T. R. TO TELL BIG BUSINESS

Colonel Will Soon Give Views on Regulation of Gigantic Concerns.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., March 12.—Colonel Roosevelt's next work in the campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination will be a presentation of his views upon the regulation of "big business," he said today.

The hardships of an old-fashioned campaign, with its mass meetings, parades and brass bands, already are confronting Colonel Roosevelt, but while he has decided it will be necessary for him to make some speeches, he said today he would make as few trips as possible.

No plans will be made until he has completed his jury service, the length of which is problematical.

PYTHIAN TEAMS CONTEST

Tournament for $500 Continues Until Early Hour This Morning.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—Two hundred and fifty Knights of Pythias of District No. 6, from towns of Castle Rock, Kalama, Kelso, Ridgefield, Camas and Vancouver, held their annual convention yesterday in Knights of Pythias Castle Hall. Kalama was chosen as the meeting place in 1913.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, Judge Robert E. Tunstall, of Kalama, being chosen president; F. A. Raglin, of Castle Rock, vice president; Isaac Hughes, of Ridgefield, re-elected secretary; Frank N. Marshall, of Vancouver, treasurer.

At the opening of the meeting at 2:30 o'clock M. M. Richardson delivered an address of welcome and Judge Tunstall responded. John H. Elwell, Grand Chancellor of Washington, Grand Instructor C. V. Savage, of Oregon, and Judge Robert G. Morrow, of Portland, also delivered addresses.

Several candidates were initiated last night and five drill teams competed for a $500 silver loving cup. The teams were still contesting at an early hour this morning. A banquet was served at a late hour. The delegates will return to their homes on late trains tonight, and tomorrow.

Among the prominent Knights present were Grand Chancellor Frank T. Wrightman, of Salem; Grand Keeper of Records and Seals L. R. Stinson, of Oregon; E. M. Lance, Senator Cake, Judge Robert Morrow, G. C. Moser and J. Ranier.

30 SUSPECTS ARRESTED

"WHITE SLAVING" IS CHARGE MADE BY POLICE.

Frenchmen Doff Hats Politely When They Are Taken to Station. Bail $200 Each.

A wholesale raid upon French habitues of the North End was made yesterday morning by Sergeant Kienlen and Patrolmen Niles, Stewart and Hutchings, on vagrancy charges. They were booked under the state vagrancy law and bail was fixed at $200 in each case.

The raid came as the climax of six weeks of detective work on the part of the arresting squad and other officers in the North End. It is alleged that those arrested are maquereaux and white slavers.

The arrests began shortly after the second night relief had gone on duty and the first patrol load of prisoners arrived at the station about 12:30. By 1 o'clock about 30 had been arrested. The arrests continued during the morning hours.

Among the early arests were: Luis Gaudriac, barber; Louis Vincent, saloonkeeper; Francis Bougerd, real estate dealer; Victor Brayer, bartender; Julius Berger, cook; August Sabastian, cook; Alex Alexander, painter; Henry Yolatron, bowling alley proprietor; Vern Rodgers, cook; G. Batiste, cook; Victor Bern, patternmaker; Eugene Duval, saloonkeeper; Maxine Peters, carpenter; Victor Cevas, cook; Louis Lermons, saloonkeeper; Alfred Bein, farmer; Morris West, cabinetmaker; Charles Philip, bartender; Alex Methivier, electrician; R. W. Patterson, saloonkeeper. With a few exceptions they are all French. Several were Bohemians and Italians.

Those arrested will be prosecuted under the state vagrancy law, under the terms of which it need only be proven that they are habitually idle, on the streets after hours or other charges may be proved against them.

An amusing feature attending the arrests was the native politeness of the Frenchmen, which did not forsake them even in the police station. As they entered they all moved their hats and as each was booked he bowed and thanked the officer effusively.

At 2 o'clock more than half the accused had put up bail, while attorneys and sureties were arriving in a steady stream. Several of those arrested appealed to Judge Taswell to reduce bail, but the judge upheld Captain Keller's ruling.

WOMAN SAVED IN FIRE

TWO MEN RISK LIVES TO RESCUE INVALID FROM FIRE.

Lodgers Escape to Street as Blaze Partly Destroys House at West Park and Stark Streets.

The stock and fixtures of a tailoring shop and cigar stand were wiped out and frightened lodgers were sent scurrying into the streets in scant attire by a fire that started below the Monarch Rooming-House, at the northeast corner of West Park and Stark streets, at 10 o'clock Monday night. The fire was attended by the daring rescue, through dense smoke, of a sick and aged woman from one of the rooms. The damage was about $4200.

The woman, Mrs. O. Larasien, was forgotten in the confusion that attended the discovery of the flames, which seemed suddenly to envelop the building. When all the lodgers were in the street several of them suddenly remembered the woman and screamed. The fire department had not yet arrived and two men from the crowd volunteered to enter the building and carry out the woman who was ill with pneumonia. With difficulty they groped their way through the smoke, and reaching Mrs. Larasien, carried her to the street. She was taken to a residence at 85 West Park street.

The damage is estimated as follows: Muirhead & Muirhead, owners of the building, $1500; Mark Rybke, owner of the Bon Ton Tailoring Shop, fixtures and stock completely destroyed, $2000; Mrs. W. H. Wood, proprietor of the rooming-house, two rooms ruined and damage to furniture by smoke and water, $400; Wayne F. Lewis and Harry Trayson, proprietors of the "Smoke Shop" cigar store, stock destroyed, $250; nominal damage to other firms by smoke and water, $100. The tailor shop had $500 insurance, but no insurance was carried by the cigar store. Insurance covered other losses.

BOAT GOES TO KOBI DIRECT

With 200,000 Sacks of Flour, Unkai Maru, No. 2, to Sail Today.

With 200,000 sacks of Portland flour for the Japanese market, the tramp steamer Unkai Maru No. 2 will sail tomorrow from the dock of the Portland Flouring Mills Company for Kobi direct, the big cargo having been taken on here for the Mitsui Company, the richest commercial firm of the Japanese empire.

The Mitsui Company is personally represented on this trip of the Unkai Maru No. 2 by S. Isaka, marine superintendent of the freight department of the firm; N. Katayama, captain; K. Nakagawa, captain, and G. Horige, chief engineer. When the big Japanese steamer sails from this port Huber M. Beattie, of Portland, will make the trip to Kobi as guest of the Mitsui Company.

Mr. Isaka declared that the Mitsui Company is planning to send twice as many steamers to Portland this year as last and is planning to work up an extensive trade with this port.

LOVESICK WOMAN TURNS ASSASSIN

Los Angeles Man Murdered by Pretty Viola Carver, of Tacoma, Wash.

SUICIDE IS FRUSTRATED

Attack Sequel to Girl's Discovery That Musician-Realty Dealer Did Not Care to Marry Her—Jealousy Is Held Motive.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Miss Viola Carver, of Tacoma, Wash., pretty and 23 years old, was jailed last night, charged with the murder of J. Edward Edge a young musician and real estate dealer, whom she shot in the corridor of the Consolidated Realty building yesterday. Jealousy, the police said, was the cause for the crime.

Miss Carver came to Los Angeles from Tacoma several months ago and worked as clerk in a wholesale and retail music house. Through frequent visits of Edge to the store he became acquainted with Miss Carver.

Last week, friends of Mr. Edge said, he became aware that the acquaintance he had formed with Miss Carver was being taken too seriously by her, and he told her that he did not care for her.

Girl Is Downcast.

From that time Miss Carver became morose and downcast. Yesterday she did not come to work. Instead, the police say, she purchased a revolver and went to the building where Edge had his office.

About 5 o'clock Edge appeared in the corridor on his way to the elevator. As he stepped from the door of his office, she shot and Edge fell dead, a bullet through his forehead.

E. B. Freeman, partner of Mr. Edge, wrenched the revolver from the woman's grasp as she was pointing the weapon to her own head.

Woman Tries Suicide.

"Oh, don't," she cried, "don't stop me, let me finish it; I want to kill myself. I must end it all."

Freeman held the frenzied girl until the police arrived. She begged to be allowed to kill herself. As the body of Edge was taken away Miss Carver became hysterical and it required two men to restrain her. She was placed in a patrol wagon and taken to the central station.

Friends of Edge said that Miss Carver had absolutely no basis for her jealousy, as Edge had no other woman friends and simply wished to be free. Edge was 22 years old and well known in local amateur musical circles.

PARENTS HEAR OF TRAGEDY

Daughter Who Shot J. E. Edge Never Told Parents of Love Affair.

TACOMA, March 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carver, parents of Miss Viola Carver, who shot J. Edward Edge in Los Angeles today, gained their first news of the shooting through Associated Press dispatches last night.

They declared they had never heard of Edge and had never had any intimation from their daughter that she had a love affair. Viola wrote home a week ago, they said, that she intended resigning her position in a short time to return to Tacoma. The girl's father is a bookkeeper in a department store here, and before going to California Viola Carver had been employed in the music department of a local store.

WOMEN SMASH UP BAR?

Night of Revelry in Coeur d'Alenes Thought Riot Cause.

KELLOGG, Idaho, March 12.—(Special.)—Women, rolled by revelry of miners of the Coeur d'Alene district, are believed to have wrecked Frank Gauy's saloon at Kingston last night after midnight.

When the bartender went on duty this morning he found the mirrors smashed, legs and rungs broken out of chairs, tables overturned and demolished and the place swimming in whisky and beer that had poured from open bungs and bottles in the place. Cut glass receptacles were thrown through the French plate glass and the particles of bottles scattered throughout the barroom.

Deputy Sheriff Charles LaFevre was called to investigate. He says there was no cash register in the house.

1000 CHINESE DECAPITATED

Streets in Pekin and Tien Tsin Present Awful Sights of Slain Men.

LONDON, March 12.—That a thousand decapitations have taken place in Pekin and Tien Tsin in the last week is officially admitted, says a Pekin dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. Only the brush of a Gustave Dore could do justice to the hideous picture the streets present. Bodies lie in groups in agonized attitudes, the heads, literally hacked off, lying where they rolled. The mules and ponies snort and refuse to approach the terrible objects, over which the rabble stands and gloats.

TRACK LAYING IS BEGUN

Oregon Electric May Put Down 3 Miles Daily, Salem to Albany.

SALEM, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—The first track to be laid on the Oregon Electric extension was put down today and work will be rushed southward. The work started at the terminal in this city.

For about one mile and a half south tracklaying will be by hand, when a tracklaying machine will be placed in operation and with the machine about three miles can be laid a day. That means a speedy completion of the work to Albany and early operation of cars.

BRITISH MINERS CONFER

Workers and Operators to Meet at Premier Asquith's Round Table.

LONDON, March 12.—The National Miners' Federation unanimously decided to accept the Prime Minister's invitation to meet coal owners and representatives of the government at a round table conference tomorrow. Premier Asquith will preside.

The acceptance was coupled with a reservation that the principle of a minimum wage be excluded from discussion. It is understood this means that granting of a minimum wage will be assumed to have been conceded but it does not imply that the schedule of minimum rates drawn up by the Miners' Federation will not be discussed. The coal owners have not yet accepted the Premier's invitation but it is thought probable owners will accept. The miners' representatives are not authorized to agree to any reduction of the Federation's schedule of rates, nor to any scheme determining the rates without a new ballot of the miners.

Settlement Basis Sought.

Therefore a settlement of the strike at the joint conference can be attained only if the owners agree to accept the miners' schedule, which is improbable.

The most hoped for as the outcome of the conference is that some basis of agreement will be reached for fixing a minimum rate which will be submitted to a ballot of the miners. That the strike will continue at least another week is regarded as inevitable.

At present almost he entire nation is under notice to quit work. Including the miners, there are probably nearly 2,000,000 persons already idle and should the strike be prolonged throughout next week, perhaps half of Great Britain's workers will be unemployed.

Distress Is Widespread.

The distress is widespread now and the drain on funds is so great that some of the unions already are showing distress signals. Courts are refusing to grant judgments and summonses on the ground that the common necessaries of life are beyond the reach of many of the people.

For the rapidly dwindling stocks of coal on hand in North Wales an advance in price of from 75 to 100 per cent was demanded today, and this fact necessitated the closing of practically every factory and quarry in that part of the country. In other portions of the United Kingdom conditions were almost as bad.

Shipments of coal from the ports of South Wales last week amounted only to 30,000 tons, compared with the usual total of 400,000 tons per week.

Two of the largest paper mills in the Midland Counties ceased work today. All employes were discharged. From every other point throughout the country reports reached London that work was being stopped.

BUSINESS SITE BOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO COMPANY PAYS $65,000 FOR CORNER LOT.

Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Who Purchased Property About 5 Months Ago, Sells at Profit of $12,000.

The Callaghan Land Company, with head offices in San Francisco, has purchased the 50x76-foot lot at the northeast corner of Fourth and Ankeny streets from Dr. C. W. Cornelius for $65,000. Mr. Callaghan has been in the city several days looking over the situation with a view of investing in business property. He and his associates of San Francisco are heavily interested here, owning several other parcels of inside property.

It is planned to immediately improve the corner with a four-story building. The sub-structure will be built to carry a taller building and it is probable that it will be extended to 10 or 12 stories in a few years.

Dr. Cornelius purchased this corner last Fall for $53,000, thus making a profit of $12,000 in less than six months. The property is directly north of the Multnomah Hotel.

A. G. Bruun, of the Oregon Realty Company, yesterday purchased two more pieces of land in the shipping district on the East Side. The property is in the same locality where about 10 blocks have been taken over by Mr. Bruun in the last four months.

GANG FAILS AT SEATTLE

Baden-Powell Meeting Continued Despite Many Interruptions.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 12.—A group of disturbers, seated in the balcony, tried unsuccessfully to break up the meeting at which Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, spoke tonight. When the curtain went up one of the men arose and shouted a protest against the meeting. He was instantly hustled out of the theater by others seated near him.

When General Powell was introduced another man shouted, "How about Portland?"

"I will tell you about Portland," coolly responded the General. "More boys joined the scouts there as a result of our meeting than at any other place we have visited."

After this there was no further interruption, although the disturbers frequently hissed the speaker but apparently failed to annoy him.

At the conclusion of his address General Baden-Powell offered to answer any questions those in the audience desired to ask, but no one undertook to quiz him.

General Baden-Powell will go to Vancouver, B. C., tomorrow.

Why Dickens Bought Coal.

London Chronicle.

Coal was "up" in March, 1839, when Dickens was in the neighborhood of Exeter arranging for the comfort of his parents in a cottage he had provided for them. "Coals are dear just now—26 shillings a ton," he wrote to Mitton. Boy labor, however, was not, for he goes on: "They found a boy to go two miles out and back again to order some (coals) this morning. I was debating in my mind whether I should give him eighteen pence or two shillings, when his fee was announced—twopence!"

BROTHERHOOD PLANS WAR

Campaign to Be Waged Against Evils Caused by Disease.

Steps were taken at the meeting last night of Centenary Chapter, Methodist Brotherhood, for an organized warfare against the evils of disease resulting from social vice.

A committee was appointed to formulate a plan of campaign for the Brotherhood, and this committee was given wide latitude. It is probable that as a result of this move, an appeal may be made to all other chapters of the Methodist Brotherhood in the city, and to similar organizations in other denominations, for concerted effort to combat the evils mentioned.

One of the subjects to be taken up first will be the pledging of candidates for the Legislature, that they will support a law for physical examination for all applicants for marriage license.

Another theme will be the better education of children in the public schools along the lines of social purity and hygiene.

President H. L. Norman, of the Brotherhood, Rev. Delmer H. Trimble and C. B. Walker were appointed as the committee. The action was taken as the result of an address by Chief of Police Slover regarding "The Red Plague," in which the Chief thoroughly aroused his hearers. Following his address there was a discussion that was almost as warm as the speech, and the appointment of the committee was the final outcome.

SQUADRON ORDER ISSUED

Four War Vessels to Be Known Hereafter as Pacific Fleet.

VALLEJO, Cal., March 12.—The Navy Department has ordered that the Pacific reserve squadron, consisting of war vessels, Pennsylvania, Oregon, St. Louis and Raleigh, now at Bremerton Navy-Yard, is to be known hereafter as the "Pacific Reserve Fleet."

The department has determined to keep in reserve a number of vessels constituting a squadron, which is eight. A squadron is to be augmented by the vessels Cleveland, Chattanooga, Milwaukee, West Virginia, Galveston, Charleston, Davis, New Orleans and Fox.

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PIONEER CITIZEN DIES

Man Who Crossed Plains in 1847 Expires at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 12.—(Special.)—A. B. Findley, pioneer of 1847, died at his home near Cedar Mill, March 7. He was born in Indiana, January 15, 1838, and at the age of 9 crossed the plains, settling at Vancouver, Wash., in the Fall of 1847. Later he moved to Oregon City, and there witnessed the execution of the Indians who were hanged by Colonel Meek, in expiation of the Whitman massacre. In 1860 Mr. Findley married Sarah Jane Reeves, in Marion County, and in 1863 they moved to Union County.

He was one of the first to take up a homestead in the Wallowa Valley, and was in the center of hostilities when the Bannock Indians and Chief Joseph made their raids in that section. In 1898 he sold out in Eastern Oregon and moved to Washington County. He was a member of the State Grange, was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and with the State Pioneer Association. He was personally acquainted with the late Dr. McLoughlin, the Hudson Bay factor. His widow and two children survive, Mrs. Florence Johnson, of Innaha, Or., and H. R. Findley, a dairyman of Cedar Mill.

A member of the faculty of the University of Birmingham, England, has patented a small apparatus for the direct recovery of ammonia from gas, economically.

1912 NOVELTIES Two-thirds Natural Size

Seven Latest and Best American and European Spencer Novelties

VERY SPECIAL $1.20 Collection 75c

ETTA DYKE—The largest and most exquisitely formed pure white Spencer. . . Pkt. 15c

MRS. HUGH DICKSON—The best light pink to date. A European novelty of sterling merit. You will be delighted with this. . . . . Pkt. 15c

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GRANDIFLORA COLLECTION, 7 best kinds, 7 colors.....25¢

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