Ex-Circuit Judge McGinn and Chief Young Argue Over Booze Charges.

### CLASHES BECOME BITTER

Hearing Before Civil Service Board Enlivened When Defendant's Attorney Attacks Fire Chiefs. Press and Himself.

A free-for-all argument over the question of booze and its effect in the fire bureau and elsewhere entertained a Council Chamber full of women and a Council Chamber full of women and men yesterday when the Municipal Civil Service Board staged the second heat of the trial of firemen seeking reinstatement from discharges for drinking, carousing and other things.

Ex-Circuit Judge McGinn, who with W. S. U'Ren represented the firemen, punctualed the proceedings periodically with outbursts in which he attacked the fire chiefs, the newspapers and lamself—individually collectively and himself-individually, collectively and

The firemen lost out in part of their The firemen lost out in part of their fight when the Board decided in the case of L. C. Benfleid, a fireman who was tried last week before the Board on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, that he should stay discharged. Benfield was one of the number of firemen ousted in the general cleanup of the service by the general cleanup of the service by the Board of Fire Chiefs, and a strong fight was made in his case. Affidavits in Evidence.

The cases tried yesterday were those of Charles Haberland, W. J. Costello and A. T. Martin, charged with having drunk alcohol in the fire station at Fourteenth and Glisan streets. Evidence had been taken before in the cases of Costello and Martin and the fireworks yesterday centered largely about Haberland about Haberland.

about Haberland.

It was shown by affidavit that he got 90 ounces of alcohol in two months and during last year got five shipments of whisky from California. The alcohol was obtained in December and January. He said it was obtained for the purpose of rubbing sore legs. The city showed that he had obtained alcohol before his legs were hurt. Battalion Chief Young was the principal witness in the cases and his statements brought an outburst from ex-Judge McGinn. an outburst from ex-Judge McGinn.
"It ill befits you, John Young, to accuse anyone of a tendency to drinkling," thundered Judge McGinn. "It
would ill become me. You and I, John
Young can't servers Young, can't accuse anyone along that line and be honest. No, these charges are not honest; they are subterfuges, dishonest subterfuges, shams. These charges are notices to firemen that if they support the two-platoon system they do so at the risk of their jobs."

Drinking Firemen Declared Best. It is a serious thing for you, Judge Ginn, to try to excuse a fireman for getting drunk by saying that one of the chiefs drank in the past," re-torted Deputy City Attorney Tomlin-son, representing the city. "Why didn't bring charges against Chief

I'm not a stool pigeon, yet," asserted Judge McGinn. "Furthermore, drink-ing is a part of the firefighting busi-It does not make them ineffi-

Argument Is Peppery.

stevens. "It went on to say that I am a good official"

"Yes you're a good publicity getting official," retorted Judge McGinn.

"You've been in the game long enough," said Chief Stevens. "You're a pretty fair judge."

Chief Young testified that he had seen both Coatello and Haberland under the influence of liquor while on duty, and on two nights in January found Haberland asleep while on watch in the sire station. He said also he had had received reports from others regarding drinking in the station.

Mayor Albee testified that he had received reports of carousing in the station, and that he discharged the men on recommendation of the Board of Chiefs.

Mr. Haberland was asked why he did not show up at the hearing of his case scheduled for last week. He testified he was out of the city. Three of the Sacciation in July. Committees will be appointed at once to work out plans for the convention.

The cases were taken under advisement by the Civil Service Board.

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## HOT WORDS FLY IN OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

British in Mesopotamia.

L ONDON, March 8.—British cavalry is now within eight miles of Bagdad. Maisons de Champagne. One hundred This statement was made today to the prisoners, among them two officers, re-Associated Press by Major General F.

ctesiphon is about 20 miles below Bagdad. It was at this point that the decisive battle was fought fin the campaign of 1915, resulting in the defeat of the British attempt to capture Bagdad, and it had been believed that in their present retreat the Turks might offer serious resistance when this town was reached. The British War Office eports indicate that little opposition has been offered by the Turks since the fall of Kut-el-Amara on February The British have advanced nearly 00 miles in that time

Germans on Western Front.

BERLIN, March 8.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—Conditions on the Franco-Belgian front were generally quiet yesterday, owing to the prevalence of bad weather, army headquar-lence of bad weather, army headquar-lence of bad weather, army headquar-lence of bad weather, army headquar-

Germans on Eastern Front.

BERLIN, March 8.—(By wireless to sayville, N. Y.)—Operations on the Russian front yesterday were unimportant. In Macedonia only outpost skirmishes occurred, according to today's army headquarters statement,

ROME, via London, March 8.—(British Admiralty, per Wireless Press.)—
"On the Trentino front, in spite of yesterday's bad weather," says today's War Office report, "there were violent artillery actions, especially in the Adise, Valley yone, Sayara, small be Adige Valley zone. Several small en-counters with the enemy occurred. He was everywhere repulsed."

URE IN DARDANELLES.

mmission reports that the late Lord Kitchener, then War Secretary, favored the project and that when he gave a decision in the war council it was invariably accepted as final. The dispatch of the troops to the East was delayed three weeks, the report says, as the result of a decision of Lord Kitchener, which was not communicated to the then First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill.

The project was undertaken on the initiative of Colonel Churchill. The commission reports that naval advisors

cient. The greatest fire fighters always have been drinkers. David Campbell was the one exception."

The question of the motives in the discharge of the men was brought up and attributed by Mr. U'Ren as a fight on the two-platoon system which is to be voted on in June. Every member of the Board of Fire Chiefs testified that the two-platoon proposition had nothing whatever to do with the cases, the discharges having been made for the good of the service.

Mr. U'Ren accused Chief Stevens and Chief Young of having inspired articles in the newspapers. They testified that they had given the facts and their opinions to representatives of the papers, but had gone no further.

Argument is Peppery.

"You've got quite a reputation as a publicity getter, haven't you?" asked Judge McGinn of Chief Stevens. "I noticed an editorial this morning about your being adept at that."

"And you might say what the rest of the editorial said," said Chief Stevens. "It went on to say that I am a good official."

"Yes you're a good publicity getting."

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mained in our hands. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the War Office. General Maurice said the Turks made no defense of Clasiphon dispersed a strong enemy detachment south of Gernant."

Russians in Persia.

PETROGRAD, via London, March 8. The Russians in Persia have made further important progress in their pursuit of the Turks from Hamadan, the War Office announced today. After their capture of the Asadabad summit they continued their progress southward and on Monday occupied the town of Kangaver.

allies. British troops under General Maude, operating along the Tigris River in Mesopotamia, have driven back the Turks until the British cavalry is within eight miles of the southern border of the important town of Bägdad. To the northeast in Persia the Russian bayes and further advantages. sians have gained further advantages over the Ottoman forces, in retreat westward from Hamadan, having occupied the town of Kangaver. Another army of King George, operating against the Turks in Palestine, has pressed them back northward aimost to the gates of Jerusalem. At last reports the Turks in all three regions were in retreat. Whether they intend to make a stand at Bagdad has not become evident.

On the other fronts bad weather is keeping the operations down to minor engagements and artillery fighting. On the Oise and the Aisne, says today's british first line positions after neavy official report. The French took prisoners in raids in Lorraine and in an In the Champagne region the French unsuccessful German attack on French have rewon a salient captured February 15 between Butte Mesnil and Mairons official communication reads:

"In Champagne, after intense artillers preparation our troops succeeded level are propagation of the French level are propagation of the p

COMMISSION FIXES CAUSE OF FAIL-

High Officials Held to Have Erred in Holding Aloof While One Man Assumed Too Big Task.

LONDON, March 8.—The majority report of the commission appointed last July to investigate the Dardanelles campaign, which was held up for a fortnight by the decision to expurgate certain sections referring to allied countries, was made public today. The commission reports that the law is some on which police are trying to connect Louie Fong with the murder. Louie Fong, however, maintains that none of the gamblers were tongmen, and adduces as proof the fact that all tongmen are in hiding.

The other theory is that the Bow Leong-Bing Kung, or Hlp Sing gunmen, who have been warring with the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs, shot Fong Hong during the raid because of his

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Speaker Clark commented on air.

Burleson's present practice of appointing the highest man on the civil service list in filling fourth-class Postmasters, and consequently the four downward on the floor. One builet had struck him in the forehead, and ranged downward to his ear, where it shat-And consequently the four best makers in America are those we employ.

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· Revolver Is Recovered.

arrested by Detective Hill and Patrolman Spaugh, who saw him assisting Leong Quong across the street. Yee Progress of the War.

the front held by the British in France slight additional successes have been achieved in the Ancre Valley and near PARIS, March 8.—Spirited artillery Bisches, but southwest of Chaulnes and ctions continued in the night between south of Arras the Germans raided he Oise and the Aisne, says today's British first line positions after heavy

### bership seven years ago because he story could not pay the dues. Since that time, it is said, he had no tong affilia-

This fact leads the police to two sepaate theories. One is that the man who was shot by Hop Sing gunmen through fear that he might divulge tong secrets during the present war. This hypothesis is one on which police are trying

Hong during the raid because of his former associations. Police began searching Old China-



ONE KILLED IN TONG WAR

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table. Whenever pressed too closely, he maintained that he had been too frightened to observe.

Patrolmen Nutter and Niles were the first to reach the room in which the shooting occurred. The place was blue shooting occurred. The place was blue of the commented on Mr.

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W. F. Woodward at Toledo. In a kitchen stove in an adjoining room, Patrolman Ervin found a revolver of .32-20 caliber, with all six chambers discharged. It is believed to have been the weapon used in the murder, as two bullets taken from the dead body by Deputy Coroner Smith were of that callber.

Yee Wing, 22, a cannery worker, was arrested by Detective Hill and Det

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Captivating Music and Clever Plot Keeps Heilig Audience in Good Humor.

Blanche Duffield, in Portland Once Before With De Wolf Hopper, Is Instant Hit of Company, but Others Delight, Too.

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	CAST OF "PRINCESS PAT."
4	farle Isabell Jason Thomas William Quimby
7	Sob Darrow Oscar Figman Ony Schmalz, Jr Jack Pollard
G	Perkins Alexander Clark race Holbrook Eva Fallon eneral John Holbrook

..... Louis Casavant Anthony Schmalz ... . Ben Hendricks Princess di Montaldo (nee Patrice O'Connor) ..... Blanche Duffield Prince Autonio di Montaldo ..... ..... David Quixano Bertle Ashland ......Jack Pollard Anne Winthrop .... Clara Freeman Bella Wells ...... Billie Rhodes

Coralie Bliss ...... Faun Winters Dorothy Pryme ..... Cecil Boylan Elsis Smith ..... Eva Abbott BY LEONE CASS BAER.

In "The Princess Pat" Victor Herbert

as composed another score which has een accepted among his best composi-lons of recent years. ons of recent years.

If you're acquainted at all with Herbert's music you'd recognize it instantly the first strains of the overture begin. It is tuneful music, more so than "The Only Girl," which was the said to have belonged to the Hop Sing last Herbert opera to visit us. The plot, tong, but to have given up his membership seven years ago because he Blossom, and tells a well-connected

There's a thin-legged musical com-edy comedian in the form of a country constable, whose humor centers mainly in his weird legs, and further vents itself in a funny song well toward the close of the opera. It is a cheery ballad about the shoes of hi-band number 1 as worn by number 2 as worn by number 2.

While in this somewhat exalted mood he is taken in tow by a kindly frequenter of a cafe, who volunteers to chaperone him until he is quite sober again. Whereupon these two race the Schmalz car to a big country house in Easthampton, where old man Schmalz.

but who is neglecting her, she fancies Princess Starts Flirtation.

She decides to 'sgin a flirtation with Schmalz, Sr. Her reasons are twain. One is to make the Prince jealous and restore his wandering affections. A second reason is to save the young flance of old man Schmalz from marrying him. The Frincess even agrees to an elopement with Schmalz, Jr., and gets as far as the waiting automobile, when the thin-legged Constable, who has been tipped off, arrests them.

Then the truth comes out, all of it, set to music, of course.

In the meantime Schmal: Jr., has become interested in the ex-fiancee of his father, and so everything ends quite main speakers at home, and the meeting was postponed until two weeks

cess Pat. She has a lovely voice, of fine quality. She is wholesome, attractive, acts with method and temperament. Also she dances gracefully and wears beautiful gowns.

cussed.

The grocers say that unless the practice is a probability that they will taken concerted action and eliminate bread from their commodities, and that if the bakery wag-Miss Fallon Creates Own Role Eva Fallon, who is one of the original

New York company, is playing the role she created, that of the fiancee of first Schmalz, Sr., and then Schmalz, Jr. Oscar Figman hasn't half the oppor-tunity to be as funny as we know Oscar Figman can be. He appears as the kindly Broadwayite willing to look after an irresponsible youth. He played the part straight with delightful comedy in pantomime and gestures, and

gave us quite a new type.

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Tale youth named Schmalz, son of a millionaire who has had a wild life on Broadway and conveniently forgotten his whereabouts.

While in this somewhat exalted mood

While in this somewhat exalted mood night also. A matinee will be given tomorrow and there's a presentation

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for it costs much more to deliver it than we can make out of it." O. B. Sollie's Testimony Sought. O. R. Baum, an attorney of American Falls, Idaho, is looking for O. B. Sollie, supposed to be in Portland. Mr. Sollie's festimony in an apparently important case in the Rockland Independent School District, No. 2, is need-"Wait!"
Ben Hendricks played the elder Schmalz admirably, and Jack Pollard, brother to the irrepressible Daphne,



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