

GILL IS INDICTED FOR LIQUOR BRIBE

Whisky Plot Is Laid to Mayor and Police Chief.

DRY SQUAD ALSO ACCUSED

Executive Is Said to Have Received \$4000 for Protection of Importers.

BOB HODGE IS INVOLVED

Federal Grand Jury, Under Mr. Reames, Alleges Intimidation of Witnesses.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—The long-expected indictments against Mayor Hiram C. Gill, Chief of Police Charles L. Beckingham and ex-Sheriff Robert T. Hodge, charging conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce and Federal liquor laws, and acceptance of bribes, were returned by the United States grand jury today and warrants were placed in the hands of Deputy Marshals for the arrest of these defendants and 10 others who were indicted.

The others indicted were four city detectives, an ex-policeman, Edward P. Baker, manager of the Jesse Moore Hunt Company, of San Francisco; Logan and Fred Billingsley and two associates of the Billingsleys.

Liquor Importers Accuse. The principal witnesses against the Mayor, Chief of Police and ex-Sheriff were Logan and Fred Billingsley, who were indicted several weeks ago for conspiracy to violate the interstate commerce laws and pleaded guilty, but were not sentenced that they might be used as Government witnesses.

As soon as they learned of the indictments, Gill, Beckingham and Detectives Peysor, Doom and McLennan went to the Federal building and gave \$3500 bail each. Ex-Sheriff Hodge was said to be arranging a bond. The Billingsleys and W. H. Pielow and William Frazier, transfer men, are already under bond for earlier indictments and new security was not required of them.

Threat Laid to Ex-Policeman. C. J. Mullen, ex-policeman, was indicted, charged with attempting to intimidate the Billingsleys, Government witnesses, in an effort to induce them to jump their bond and flee to Canada.

In addition to the indictment against Edward P. Baker in connection with his alleged Billingsley transactions, a separate indictment for conspiracy was returned against the Jesse Moore Hunt Company, as a corporation, Baker as manager and E. J. Margrett, Seattle ex-policeman, already under bond.

Mayor Gill said tonight that he would not even temporarily detach himself from his office because of the

HUNT LOSES OFFICE ON COURT'S RULING

DECISION MAKES CAMPBELL GOVERNOR OF ARIZONA.

No Writ Issued, Supreme Court Saying It Takes It for Granted Democrat Will Yield Claim.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The Arizona Supreme Court today returned a decision holding that Thomas E. Campbell, Republican, is the de facto Governor of Arizona.

The decision was signed by Justice Franklin and Ros. Justice Cunningham submitted a dissenting opinion. The majority holds that the certificate of election issued to Campbell is prima facie evidence of his election.

The court issued no writ, stating its belief that George W. Hunt would now surrender the office, but declaring that if he did not a writ would be issued. In a brief statement tonight Mr. Hunt said he would not appear at the State House on Monday and that the office and its belongings would be surrendered to Governor Campbell.

SAILORS DRIFT 10 DAYS

Three With Comrade's Body Reach Land Nearly Starved.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Jan. 27.—Three French sailors have reached the island of Buen Ayre, off the Venezuelan coast, after having been at sea for 10 days in a small boat. They were in a starving condition, and brought with them the body of one man who had died.

The sailors reported they were members of the crew of the French armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, stationed at Martinique, and were carried off in their boat by the current. The men were transported to Curacao.

GERMANY HONORS KAISER

Order of General Amnesty Issued by Ruler on Birthday.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.—(By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)—The birthday of Emperor William was observed today with manifestations in keeping with war conditions.

The Empress and Prince Henry of Prussia and his eldest son, Prince Waldemar, attended the celebration at German great headquarters.

The Emperor issued an order of general amnesty. Celebrations were held in all the schools, high schools and universities.

LISTER SIGNS BOND BILL

Pierce County Army Camp Proposal Now Is Validated.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Governor Lister today signed House bill 85, which validates a bond issue voted by Pierce County to purchase 70,000 acres of land at American Lake to be turned over to the Federal Government as a military mobilization and training camp site.

The Governor also announced that on Monday he would sign House bill 86, which provides for condemnation of the land desired.

BRITISH TAKE TRENCHES

New Operation on Somme Front Reported as Successful.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—In a successful operation on the Somme front in the neighborhood of Le Transloy today, says the official communication from British headquarters tonight, a commanding portion of a German position was captured by British troops.

More than 350 prisoners were taken in the operation.

Swiss Frontier Remains Closed.

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 27.—It is announced that the German frontier will continue closed to Swiss exports until January 30. Fresh vegetables alone are allowed to pass.

NO AMERICANS LOST IN BORDER BATTLE

Mexicans Said to Be of Carranza Garrison.

CAVALRY PUTS Foe TO FLIGHT

Fighting Near Ruby Resumed at Break of Day.

ALL DRIVEN ACROSS LINE

Casualties in Ranks of De Facto Government Troops Not Reported—Clash Ends at Noon, When Mexicans Withdraw.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The fighting at Stone House, on the border, between Mexicans and United States cavalrymen, stopped before noon today, according to reports here tonight, with no casualties reported on the American side and the Mexican losses unknown.

Mexican Consul Delgado, at Nogales, telephoned to Sheriff Rye Miles, of Pima County, here today, that he believed the Mexicans were Carranza soldiers.

The scene of the fighting is in a remote section and is very hard to get into communication with.

Opponents Carranza Troops.

Authoritative reports from Arivaca, Ariz., tonight are to the effect that the Mexicans, who fired upon the Americans at Stone House were members of the Carranza garrison which had been stationed on the border for some months. The Mexicans fled at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the Americans crossed the border but found no wounded or dead Mexicans.

The Mexicans who had been engaged in a desultory battle with American troops and cowboys on the Sonora-Arizona line fled, and tonight the Americans were awaiting a renewal of the attack, with no indication that the attackers will reappear. So far as known there were no casualties.

Major Wallace, in command of Troop F, Tenth Cavalry, is in charge of the situation at Arivaca and has 75 men in his force.

Flight Ends Battle.

The battle ended at 11 o'clock this morning by the flight of the Mexicans, who were recognized by ranchers, who said they were from the Carranza garrison at Stone House, and were under command of Captain Serino. It was after Lieutenant Arns, with a detachment on foot, went over the line to get into the rear of the attackers that it was learned the Mexicans had retired.

Upon the arrival Friday evening about 11 o'clock of Lieutenant Arns, his force occupied the stone house, but a small adobe house a foot from the line seemed to offer a better position and the Lieutenant and his men advanced and occupied this building under fire of the Mexicans. Here his little force of 15 men spent Friday night, with the sentinels pacing the line in front of the house. No shots were exchanged during the night, but the Mexicans renewed the attack at 7:30 this morning. It continued several hours without apparent effect, when the Lieutenant decided to cross the line, leaving 10 men to guard the line, he took other members of his force and entered Mexico at a point some distance from the zone of the fighting.

Not An American Scratched.

While no dead or wounded were found at the position held by the Mexicans the Americans found bloodstains which indicated that some of their shots had found their marks and the dead or wounded had been carried away by the retreating Mexicans. Not

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees. TODAY'S—Forecast, probably occasional rain; southwest wind.

Mexico. No Americans lost in battle on border. Section 1, page 1. Perishable army is ordered to return. Section 1, page 2.

Legislators. Legislative delegation visits University of Oregon. Section 1, page 1. Appropriation bills pile up. Section 1, page 6.

National. Committee in "leak" industry to ask point-blank questions. Section 1, page 4. Extension of British mine fields against Germany indicated in warning. Section 1, page 4. Comprehensive defense scheme approved by Congress of constructive patriotism. Section 1, page 5. Vancouver barracks not to be abandoned. Section 1, page 5. Bernard H. Baker resigns from Shipping Board when he loses power. Section 2, page 16.

Oregon Guardsmen get commissions. Section 1, page 8.

Domestic. Arizona Supreme Court decides that Thomas E. Campbell is Governor. Sec. 1, page 1. "Queen of Alaska" finds New York winter uncomfortably warm. Sec. 1, page 2. Police outbreak in Chicago. Section 1, page 7. Safford is found guilty of perjury in "Oliver" case. Section 1, page 9. Food forced on woman hunger striker. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Ben Groat, ex-football player of University of Oregon, killed by Alaskan snowslide. Section 1, page 9. A. E. Eaton bequeaths \$25,000 to William. Section 1, page 8. Legislators visit University. Section 1, page 6. Eugene Chamber of Commerce starts new year of activity. Section 1, page 9. Governor Lister appoints Republicans as Commissioners of Agriculture. Section 1, page 7. Seattle Mayor and police chief indicted for liquor graft. Section 1, page 1.

Sports. Beavers release three young pitchers. Section 2, page 11. Multnomah Club and Auto Club hockey teams to play tomorrow. Section 2, page 11. Campy tells how to land knockout blow. Section 2, page 3. Ninety-two first class of Aggies take up athletic. Section 2, page 2. Coast teams have engaged large crop of new writers. Section 2, page 2. Pacific Northwest golf journey scheduled for June 22 to 26. Section 2, page 5. University of California looks for general competitions with Northwest colleges. Multnomah Club five defeats Willamette "U." 22 to 7. Section 2, page 1.

Commercial and Marine. Wheat trading ceases in Northwest with further drop in prices. Section 2, page 15. Peace rumors lead to heavy selling of wheat at Chicago. Section 2, page 15. Stokers take advantage of peace talk to sell short. Section 2, page 15. Eastern Oregon fine staple wool sells at 15 cents. Section 2, page 15. Port of Portland report of operations is published. Section 2, page 16. Doer commission works with farmers for grain inspection law. Section 2, page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Eighth annual automobile show opens at Armory. Section 1, page 1. Royal welcome is given Shriners. Section 1, page 1. Democrats meet and start jobfest. Section 1, page 14. Portland Chamber of Commerce advises against passing alien bill. Section 1, page 14. Figures are given on Interstate Bridge, which opens February 15. Section 1, page 15. S. F. Lockwood resigns from School Board. Section 1, page 10. German Red Cross appeals for war prisoners. Section 1, page 12. Southern Pacific opens handsome ticket office on Fourth street. Section 1, page 12. Portland law firm accused by German Consul with betraying client's confidence. Section 1, page 12. Road expense for 1916 is \$631,176. Section 1, page 12. L. O. Raileton endeavoring to have \$24,200 judgment in bank case annulled. Section 1, page 12. Lang Syne Society dinner attracts 200 old-timers. Section 1, page 15. Oregon's annual output of 1916 is \$5,000,000. Section 1, page 16. Pageant at Eugene will depict courage of pioneers. Section 1, page 17. East Side business men review year's efforts. Section 1, page 17. Terwilliger organizes to get factories. Sec. Oregon Democratic Central Committee in progress of plans for Federal job. Sec. 1, page 16.

FISHING TOWN DESTROYED

Only Two Buildings Left in Devonshire Village of Hallands.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 27.—The Devonshire fishing village of Hallands was struck by a furious gale today and all the buildings in the town except two were destroyed.

There was no loss of life.

ROYAL WELCOME IS GIVEN TO SHRINERS

Nobles of Northwest Meet in Portland.

CITY LIKE MEGGA ON HOLIDAY

Red-Fezed Crowds Throng Streets and March.

GORGEOUS PARADES MANY

93 Are Initiated Into Mysteries of Order; Trip Is Taken Over Highway, Luncheons Are Given and Big Banquet Held.

Portland opened its arms wide to Northwest Shriners yesterday and gave all wearers of the fez a royal welcome. The city's hospitality was Oriental in its lavishness, in true keeping with the historic associations of the order.

To the ceremonial session came Shriners from every point of the compass. Never before have so many members come to the city from outside points for a lodge session. The initiation of 93 candidates was the big feature of the day, and parades, a banquet, auto rides over the Columbia River Highway, varied entertainment and an escort of the novitiates last night rounded out the day's ceremonies.

Entire Northwest Represented. The entire Pacific Northwest was represented. Large numbers came from the Puget Sound cities, from Spokane, Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., as well as from all over Oregon. Sessions were held at the Eleventh-street Theater, which marked the center of the Portland oasis.

Oriental magnificence blossomed forth in the pageantry of the Shriners yesterday. Their demonstration parade from the Masonic Temple to the Eleventh-street Theater included two lodge patrols—Nile, of Seattle, and Al Kader, of Portland—both in the gorgeous costumes usual to Shriners.

The red fez of the order topped every marcher save the platoon of police that escorted the lodgesmen. Al Kader's band, 40 strong, preceded the two patrols, and the rank and file of the order escorted the 93 novitiates to the theater for the rites of initiation.

Potatoe Gives Luncheon. The first section of the initiation was held in the afternoon session at the theater. This was the ritual work, and the candidates were inducted into the mysteries of Shrinersdom by those long in the order.

The Imperial Hotel was headquarters yesterday for the Shriners. Visitors were guests of Al Kader Temple at breakfast there on arrival in the morning and for luncheon.

A special luncheon was given by James P. Moffett, potentate of Al Kader, to Ellis Lewis Garretson, of Tacoma, Imperial oriental guide of the Imperial divan and all visiting potentates.

During the morning visitors were taken for a trip over the Columbia River Highway. The party included a number of visiting ladies. They were charmed by the beauty of the scenery that unfolded before them along the famous river.

Visitors Welcomed at Train. Portland's welcome to the visiting Shriners began when the trains and special cars bearing the visitors arrived at the depot yesterday morning. Many notables were in the number. Imperial Oriental Guide Garretson was the ranking official. Major

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FOOD AGAIN FORCED ON HUNGER STRIKER

MRS. BYRNE DOES NOT RESIST, SAYS PHYSICIAN.

Pint of Milk, Two Eggs and Brandy Administered Through Mouth Tube; Improvement Noted.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Ethel Byrne, who began a "hunger strike" when she was sentenced to 30 days in the Penitentiary on Blackwell's Island last Monday for birth control propaganda, was subjected to forcible feeding late today for the second time since she began her prison term.

A bulletin issued by the physician in charge declared Mrs. Byrne "offered no resistance" and indicated she was willing to receive food, "but made no effort to take it of her own accord."

The food, administered through a mouth tube, consisted of a pint of milk, two eggs and some brandy. One sixteenth of a grain of strychnine also was given to the patient.

Concerning Mrs. Byrne's condition, the bulletin said her blood pressure, respiration and pulse were normal; temperature slightly sub-normal and that she was "generally improved." She had taken no exercise today and her face and hands were washed for her.

The decision to feed Mrs. Byrne forcibly was reached last night after the physicians had come to regard her condition as dangerous. At that time she was given eggs and milk through a mouth tube.

ASTORIA IS STORM-SWEPT

Wind Reaches Velocity of 47 Miles and 2.1 Inches of Rain Falls.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The rain storm which struck this section last night was one of the heaviest in months and the precipitation from 6:30 last night up to this morning was 2.1 inches. A moderate southerly gale continued nearly all night, the wind at North Head attaining a velocity of 47 miles an hour.

This morning the wind had shifted to the northwest, the barometer was rising and the indications pointed to better weather.

OREGON WHEAT GETS PRIZE

G. W. McFarland Grows Grain Which Wins Grange Medal at Fair.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The local grange this week received from the board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition a certificate declaring Cottage Grove Grange winner of a silver medal for a sheaf of white winter wheat and a sheaf of oats. This award was made over wheat and oats submitted from all parts of the United States.

The wheat was grown by G. W. McFarland.

CROWN PRINCE IS GENERAL

Frederick William Put in Charge of Infantry of Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The German Crown Prince has been promoted to be a General of Infantry, says a Berlin dispatch today forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent.

Crown Prince Frederick William has been a Lieutenant-General in command of an army group which includes the Verdun sector on the French front.

WOMEN PLAN MONUMENT

Kansas W. C. T. U. to Erect Fountain to Memory of Carrie Nation.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—Permission to construct a fountain and statue in memory of Carrie Nation, the anti-liquor propagandist, was asked of the Legislature today by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The fountain is to be erected on the Statehouse grounds here, according to the present plans, and after its installation the state is to maintain it.

MOTOR SHOW OPENS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Exhibit Is Finest Ever Seen in Northwest.

GORGEOUS COLORS ABOUND

New Features Are Displayed in Most Attractive Manner.

150 VEHICLES ARE SHOWN

Armory Will Be Open to Visitors Afternoon and Evening Until Next Saturday Night, With Special Matinee Today.

BY CHESTER A. MOORES. Every type and brand of automobile represented in the Portland territory, painted in a variety of colors embracing all the shades and blends known to the artist's brush, these and your every other neighbor were to be seen last night in the Armory building, Tenth and Couch streets, where Portland's eighth annual Automobile Show opened for a run that will conclude next Saturday night with a special afternoon session today between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock.

There is a bright color for each square foot of floor space in the great Armory pavilion. The conventional blues and blacks of former years have been superseded by cars painted in lavenders, purples, robins-egg blues, creams, ivory whites, old ivory, yellow pigskin, taupe, wine color, grays called artillery, battleship, Dayton, Brunn and mouse-colored, "Autumn brown," Spanish browns, beaver browns, gunmetal, deep maroons and deeper blues, Brewster and regent's greens.

Brilliant Hues Seen. Perhaps the wheels are yellow, or they may be burned orange in shade, and the trimmings and stripings may be anything from gold to an egg-shell finish. Over the happy exclamations in flowered tapestry and the sales force all tagged in full-dress suits.

The craze for natty, snappy painting jobs, for years popular in the East, has at last spread its infectious fangs westward, and the happy exclamations heard last night from mother and daughter, wife and sweetheart, father and son, hubby and beau, prove conclusively that Oregonians like color. No, sir, the fancy Turkish costumes of the gay Shriners weren't in it last night with the brilliantly shaded automobiles placed in dress formation in a pavilion decorated and lighted to suit a Sultan's most fantastic wish.

Closed Bodies Varied. Aside from colors, the crowd and the unprecedented magnitude of the exhibit, the features at this year's show are the enclosed winter cars, the graceful Victorian tops and the scorching decorations. Nearly every booth offers a fresh type of closed body architecture and the late tops are not at all infrequent.

The 1917 exhibition is fully 50 per cent larger than the show of 1914, which boasted of only 91 pleasure cars and trucks. This year Joseph M. Rieg announces that approximately 150 vehicles are on display. Last year only the main drill room of the Armory was used for the largest automobile display held in the Northwest up to that time, while now only those pleasure cars selling for more than \$1000 are shown in the main room. Cars selling for less than \$1000 have been delegated to the ballroom on the second floor. A special annex, 48 by 150 feet in area, has been erected at the west end of the building and yet six pleasure cars are left over for the artillery room.

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PICTORIAL COMMENT ON SOME EVENTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

