

ARBUCKLE DEFENSE NARY END TOMORROW

Finger Print Evidence Is Offered by Defense.

MORE WITNESSES HEARD

Actions of Miss Rappe Whenever She Took Liquor Described in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The defense in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe will probably close its case next Monday. It was stated tonight. The feature of today's court session was the effort of the defense to have finger print evidence admitted into the record.

Ignatius H. McCarthy, ex-investigator for the United States department of labor and a finger print expert, was produced by the defense in an effort to answer testimony offered by E. O. Heinrich, a consulting criminologist of the University of California, that finger prints found on a door to one of the suite rooms, where Miss Rappe was found fatally injured, were those of the defendant.

Arbuckle, Heinrich declared the finger prints showed evidence of a struggle between the two.

McCarthy is under examination by the prosecution for the purpose of qualifying as an expert when adjournment was taken until Monday.

He admitted that he had never testified as a finger print expert before. Other witnesses today were Harry B. Barker, Stockton, Cal., rancher, and also a real estate dealer of Gary, Ind., Philo McCullough, a motion picture actor of Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Florence Bates of Santa Ana, Cal., all friends of Miss Rappe.

Barker and Mrs. Bates testified to having seen Miss Rappe on several occasions "double up her body and tear her clothing." McCullough testified that on one occasion at his home in Hollywood, Miss Rappe tore her stockings and waist off after taking a drink of gin.

Miss Rappe's Acts Discussed.

According to the evidence Miss Rappe acted in the same manner after she was alleged to have been fatally injured at the Arbuckle party. The defense is attempting to prove that the injury was the climax of a chronic affliction and that Arbuckle had no part in causing it.

Barker testified that Miss Rappe had been subject to severe and sudden illness 10 years ago in Chicago, and that she drank with him occasionally.

Philo McCullough, an actor in Hollywood, said he entertained Miss Rappe at his home about seven months ago and that "she took a few drinks of gin, became very tipsy and tore her stockings and waist off."

STINNES GOD TO GERMANS

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adding: "My business has enough claims upon my imagination."

Stinnes resides at Mulheim, on the Ruhr, and leads a simple family life. He is at the breakfast table at 7 o'clock fully dressed. His workroom is scarcely larger than a cell. As late as 1917 he traveled four nights weekly, often carrying his own bags, taking a single room at the hotels and receiving visitors in the common parlors.

Habits Are Simple.

Even last summer at Carlsbad he took only two rooms for himself and his wife, whereas the Italian banker, Castiglione, required 28. At the Berlin hotels he spreads himself more on account of his office staff, his mountainous correspondence and the many requests for an audience.

But Stinnes always disdains ostentation and cares only for power. He was a great industrial power even before the war, and was regarded as having the boldest head in the Rhineland. It was whispered, however, that his boldness induced him to take long chances, that his bank debts were heavy, and that his sudden change in the discount rate might have ruined him.

He was at Gastein, an Austrian resort, when war was declared. He had delved in politics, but had shared with his Rhine colleagues in distrust of the weak, moody and ostentatious Kaiser. So Stinnes hastened to the Ruhr and sat telephoning for four hours daily in his narrow study until industrial mobilization was ready.

For four years thereafter he was director of all commercial war institutions and confidential advisor to Von Tirpitz and Ludendorff. It was he who provided the cruisers Goeben and Breslau with the coal which enabled them to reach Turkey. It was he who provided Italy with coal as an endeavor to prevent her entering the war. The same was true of Holland and Scandinavia.

Inventions Are Fostered.

Stinnes fostered all inventions that were submitted to him, and enabled Germany, though blockaded, to continue the war by substituting iron for copper, nitrogen for salt petre, soaked paper for munitions cotton and even a coal by-product for oil. He seldom spent a night at home, conducting all of the most important negotiations personally, including those with the Japanese Motono and many Russians in Stockholm.

Stinnes was convinced that Germany's unfavorable situation was due to the deplorable inefficiency of Berlin's policy, but he was equally convinced that unrestricted and merciless warfare by land, air and sea would insure victory. He considered any treachery any hesitation to bombard London and Paris, to deport Belgian workmen to German factories and mines, to the use of poison gas and submarines. He never learned to think politically and believed in the threat of force to break all resistance. He was sure the Stockholm negotiations would succeed because he did not know Motono's diplomatic past. He was sure the British Skagerrak losses would force England to sue for peace, and he smiled incredibly at the danger of America entering the war, having no idea of America's youthful and almost sentimental idealism, nor even of her productive power.

German Victory Expected.

Stinnes thought America would diminish her war profits by mobilizing. He thought also that the entente would be forced to make peace because of the submarine before America could send her men over seas. This perhaps was pardonable in a business man at the time when the head of the admiralty said in the Reichstag that so-called American danger does not exist, and the Prussian Minister Herfert declared "since Americans can neither swim nor fly over the ocean, not one will reach Europe."

rope." This same Herfert, after such grotesque miscalculations, now leads the powerful nationalist party and is almost as popular as the conquered war leaders.

Had Stinnes' advice prevailed, the war would not have lasted so long, but he would only have consented to a peace giving Germany control of all raw materials necessary for her industries. This remains the ideal of the man, who, though a nationalist patriot, mocks at every suggestion of human feeling or the humanizing of a state policy as mere childish phraseology.

Power Grows Greatly.

This man Stinnes' patriotism is identical with his personal advantage, just as it is with many great personages. Since the defeat, his power has grown enormously. He is the master of great banks whose directors tremble when Stinnes orders them to come to see him at 8 o'clock in the morning.

During the war Stinnes manufactured cannon and munitions, built fortresses, new harbors, built up a trade in ore and oil and foodstuffs, bought lands and factories, hotels and houses, bought forests and created for Germany a new type of super-business man. He now controls coal, iron and steel, the Siemens-Chauvener works, the Hugo Chemical Dye works, textile mills, newspapers, printing works and factories, etc.

Yet he has not reached the limits of his power.

Admirers Are Fanatic.

If Stinnes is elected to the Reichstag and as a member of the people's party, with great influence over the nationalists, obtains private operation of the railways and the postoffice, he will be more powerful than even a Russian or a German emperor was.

His fanatical admirers seriously discuss crowning him as duke of the Germans and even as emperor of the "peoples empire." Would he accept? Those who think of him solely as a business man would not. They know this man's extraordinary brain or strange, calm mysticism. He is full of creative impetus and desire for power. He has been very successful in so much he has forgotten every doubt about the limits of his brain.

It is possible that Stinnes went to England—whose coal he used to deal in before the war—merely to talk to Lord George, but it is certain that he has been busy with politics in his own peculiar way.

Is Stinnes a new czar? A new Napoleon? The monarchs of the past were blind adoration of courtiers. Like the old Roman he needs after every success to have shouts in his ears, the drowning the exultation of the masses, the simple words:

"Remember, you are human."

FIGHT ON FAIR TAX SURE

(Continued From First Page.)

Patterson favors the income tax as against a property tax. These and other forces members can give the property tax system hard sledding and they may rally considerable support to their views.

Real Estate Tax Opposed.

"I am not against the fair," explained Speaker Bean, who is in Portland, "but I am opposed to the proposition of taxing real estate to pay for it. I do not see any justification for a special session, for if the funding of the fair is the only reason for the session, then the people should not be put to the expense of the session when the proponents of the fair could have initiated their measure at their own expense. However, I am informed that the state highways need protection from trucks, and if this is so, there may be some excuse for the special session."

"There is strong sentiment against a state tax on real property for the exposition. If it is to be financed, let there be a state income tax. Some people in Oregon are already working on such a plan. I am now doing some work along that line and there are others. I believe we can get up a state income tax, so simple and effective that it can be adopted without as much debate as will be required over the motor-truck bill."

River Site Advocated.

"And there is something else. If the legislature is asked to aid in financing the fair the legislature can and should say where the fair is to be located. The site should be on the Willamette river, so that in the salvage the city will reap a benefit. In other words, Mock's bottom could be filled with waste from Swan Island along the lines of port development suggested a year or so ago."

"The fair will be a great thing for the state and a great advertisement, but we want something more than an advertisement and by proper site selection and salvage there will be tangible results."

Senator Patterson has already expressed himself as in favor of a state income tax for the fair, arguing that land already held overburdened with taxes and compelled to carry most of the load. If the state tax commission appoints Governor Olcott as a result of an act of the 1920 regular session, does not submit a state income tax plan Senator Patterson says he has some ideas on the subject.

Highway Bill Promised.

Regarding the second subject to be discussed at the session, as suggested by Governor Olcott, a committee carefully selected will gather data and prepare the draft of a measure for the legislature to consider. This committee consists of John E. Yeon and F. M. Warren of Portland, Secretary of State Koser, Public Service Commissioner William H. Ed Cluck of Albany. This committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Highway Commissioner Yeon.

Traffic regulation will be placed in at least two bills, one covering regulations for jitneys which carry passengers for hire and the other will deal with regulation of motor trucks. Jitney men favor some sort of regulation and are inclined toward the jitney regulation which is operating in the state of Washington.

Motor trucks, which are now pounding pavements to pieces, will receive thoughtful consideration. The special committee to which this task was delegated intends to hold hearings for all parties concerned, on the theory that the more arguments the committee can hear before submitting its bill at Salem, the fewer hearings will have to be held by the legislature and, consequently, more time will be saved for the lawmakers.

Moorer Bill to Be Studied.

Gus C. Moorer's jitney bill vetoed by the governor following the regular session, will be carefully studied by the committee and Senator Moorer will be ready to present the committee's benefit of his ideas. The committee has three weeks in which to evolve a programme for the protection of highways.

That the fair finance bill will go on the ballot in the May primaries is conceded, even by legislators lukewarm toward the enterprise. A certain amount of opposition can be expected in the legislature and a few members are reported as saying they will fight any fair tax, but these are in the minority.

Victim of Drowning Is Buried.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The funeral for Florence Reinhardt, the 14-year-old Naselle, Wash., girl who was drowned in the Naselle river more than a week ago while she was after the cows, was held at the family home in Naselle this afternoon, and interment took place there.

JAPAN GIVES ORDER TO RUSH LAUNCHING

Superdreadnought Tosa Put Ahead of Its Schedule.

NAVY SILENT ON REASON

This Battleship and Its Sister Craft Are Slated Under Hughes Plan for Scrap.

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TOKIO, Nov. 26.—(Special Cable.)—Obeying the special request of the navy department, the contractors who are building the super-dreadnought Tosa are hurrying preparations so as to launch her 15 days ahead of the date originally fixed, December 19.

The naval authorities here are singularly reticent about discussing the submarine tonnage they consider necessary for defense. It is believed they do not agree with great Britain's desire to do away with submarines, but they are unwilling to oppose openly their ally's desires.

The superdreadnought Tosa has been built at the Mitsui Bishi company's plant at Nagasaki. She was laid down in September, 1919. She is a sister ship of the Kaga, which was laid down in March, 1920, and would have been completed toward the end of next year, or very early in 1922.

Both Slated for Scrap Heap.

Both the Tosa and the Kaga were specifically mentioned by Secretary Hughes in his naval programme as ships which Japan must scrap along with the Mutsu. They are of about 40,000 tons, while the Maryland, the largest of American warships, is 22,000 tons.

Details about the Japanese monitors are lacking in the very latest manuals, but these are reported about the Kaga, the Tosa sister ship:

Length between perpendiculars, 715 feet 2 inches; extreme beam, about 108 feet; normal draft, 31 feet at full load. The vessel should displace close to 44,000 tons. Ten 45-caliber, 16-inch guns, mounted in five turrets arranged on the center line of the ship, as in United States battleships of the New York class, compose the main battery. These guns are said to fire a shell weighing 2,400 pounds, giving a total main battery broadside of about 24,000 pounds as against 16,784 for the Maryland.

Secondary Battery Impoising.

The secondary battery consists of 20 8.5-inch, 50-caliber rifles mounted high above the waterline. These guns are said to be the protection against destroyer and submarine attack.

The anti-aircraft battery consists of four 5-inch, 50-caliber guns on high angle mounts. The torpedo battery will consist of eight 21-inch tubes, four mounted on deck and four in submerged positions.

Only vague estimates have been made as to the cost of the Kaga and the Tosa. Perhaps the nearest is \$45,000,000.

STATE FAIR HEADS MEET

International and American Convention to Be Held at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Secretaries of state fairs from Georgia to Vancouver, B. C., will gather in Chicago November 29 to December 1, for the International and American Association of Fairs and Expositions. Various interstate and other fairs are included in the association's membership. This will be the first meeting of the single organization covering this field, merger of the two associations that hitherto occupied it having taken place here a year ago.

J. W. Rutherford, of Nashville, secretary of the Tennessee State Fair, is president of the association, and Don V. Moore, of Sioux City, Ia., secretary-treasurer.

DETAILS NEARLY READY

(Continued From First Page.)

question of absorbing interest in private conversations between delegates. Few would comment on it publicly, and the only hint as to the possible attitude of the other nations came from M. Viviani of France, who inquired the suggestion, saying it was not only "a high thought," but a practical one, and from a British spokesman, who declared an "association of nations" must be approached carefully until the attitude of the American congress had been expressed.

Annual Session May Come.

"Great Britain," he said, "is most anxious to participate in any movement that would tend to the peace of the world, but obviously the president's suggestion is more or less an American domestic question on which it would not be proper for the delegates to express an opinion until details have been worked out and considered."

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has decided on some definite scheme that would have the full approval of the American people."

Developments today served to strengthen the possibility, however, that the plans for future conferences might become a subject of formal consideration before the arms negotiations reach that far of China's 19 points provisions be made "for future conferences to be held for the discussion of international questions relative to the Pacific and the far east, as a basis for the determination of common policies of the signatory powers in relation thereto."

Communique Is Issued.

The communique issued today said: "The committee on Pacific and far eastern questions met at 10:30 A. M. Saturday. The committee discussed foreign postoffices in China, and it was the sense of the committee that there should be a withdrawal of the foreign postoffice as soon as it appeared conditions warranted. A subcommittee, composed of Senator Lodge, Sir Auckland Geddes, M. Viviani, Mr. Hanihara and Mr. Sze, was constituted to draw up a resolution for submission to the full committee."

The committee adjourned to meet Monday.

BOND MARKET IS FIRMER

Investment Situation Reflected by Liberties and Victories.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The activity and strength of the investment situation, as expressed by this week's bond market, was a source of general satisfaction in financial circles.

Total sales of bonds on the stock exchange, without considering private transactions, approximated \$90,000,000 par value.

Liberty bonds and Victory notes contributed from 60 to 65 per cent of the operations. At their highest levels, which showed gains of 1 to 2 per cent, they were more than 2 per cent, new maximums for the year were made by the tax exempt 3½s, the second 4s and all the 4½s, while the two Victory issues repeated their previous high quotations on sales of old lots.

BADGER HOLE IS GRAVE

Finding of Body of Missing Man Reveals Probable Murder.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The finding of what is believed to be the body of Harry Gordon, an ex-convict and deserter in Boise, at one time an inmate of the state penitentiary, clears up the mystery over the sudden disappearance of Gordon seven main years ago and reveals what has every appearance of being a murder.

Hunters in the sagebrush near Boise ran across the body buried in a shallow grave in what seemed to be a badger hole.

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—Edwards has an almost unlimited assortment to show up—the milky white wall rack, with over 200 different styles of flower-strewn art ticks, with heavy rolled edges and reinforced boxing of long-fiber cotton.

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Model No. 207 With 12 Records and Equipment

—\$135.20—

—And you can select either oak or mahogany. Beside the accepted equipment you get 12 records, 12 faced Brunswick records without additional cost.

Model No. 210 With 10 Records and Equipment

—\$158.50—

—The most popular of all the Brunswick models. Can be had in waxed oak, fumed oak or mahogany. The new records are ready—stop and hear them on this Brunswick.

These fine, big, heavy, polished steel body

Liberty

Wood and Coal

Heaters

\$27.50 and \$31.50

\$1 Down, \$1 Week, No Interest.

—Inside the heavy polished steel body there are perfectly fitted heavy cast-iron fire linings and grates for burning wood, coal and briquets. Large feed door with mica front and lower draft door where ash pan sits on heavy cast base, are separate.

HOMER PIPELESS!

—If you're going to buy a furnace get a good one. Edwards will deem it a privilege to show you the interior construction of Homer's, and also give unquestionable proof of their ability—a full guarantee goes with every one, too.

Quality Specimens of Beauty, Reflected in Your Home at Lowest Cost, by Edwards!

See The Windows Today!

—You may select a houseful or you may select only a few pieces—makes no difference—Edwards will arrange to please your individual need—EASY TERMS—Edwards does not charge interest, either.

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—And to Top It Off, Edwards Will Arrange Easy Terms to Meet Your Requirement.

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Room set of three pieces—Golden Oak Library Table, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker with upholstered spring seats and cushioned backs covered with dark brown genuine leather. The price now for all three pieces..... \$72.75

DINING

Set of seven pieces—Quartered Oak Round-Top Table 45 inches in diameter, extends to six feet; six Solid Oak Chairs with panel seats, at \$68.50

BEDROOM

All Enamel, Continuous-Post Tube-Steel Bed, Dressing Table with fine plate mirror, a neat Dressing Table Chair with cushioned backs and upholstered seats, four large and two small drawers. All are enamel finish and the price is only \$76.00

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Large Size, Golden-Pollard-Finished Drop-Leaf Table, four Continuous-Post Bow-Backed Golden-Finished Chairs and a fine Four-Burner Gas Range with white enameled oven and door, 6 pieces \$54.15

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