



WILL REFUSE ALL IMMUNITY

Strenuous Endeavor Made to Convict Ruel.

ENDEAVOR FOR REVENGE

All Other Cases Will be Dropped and Ruel Case Pressed.

CONVICTION A LIFE SENTENCE

Schmitz' Attorneys Will Make Application for His Release Today—Prosecution Will Refuse on Ground That no Remittitur Has Been Returned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—That the prosecution of the bribery graft cases will endeavor to revenge itself upon 'Abe Ruel for a reversal by the appellate court, of the conviction of Schmitz on the charge of extortion and nullifying all the extortion indictments against Schmitz and Ruel, by the refusal of all immunity to the former political boss and by prosecuting him on enough of the 100 odd indictments returned against him to insure sufficient convictions that will result in practically a life sentence even though it necessary to drop all other cases, was the statement made to the Associated Press tonight by a person closely identified with Ruel. It developed today that counsel for Schmitz and Ruel and the district attorney's office disagree as to whether the judgment of the appellate court is effective at once or not until 30 days after the decision was handed down. Another difference is as to whether Schmitz' \$350,000 bail was exonerated when he was convicted. If it is held by the court that it was not, Schmitz will only have to put up the additional bond for bail upon the nine prizefight cases returned by the Oliver jury last month.

It was stated tonight by one of Schmitz' attorneys that the application for his release will be made tomorrow. Some of the members of the prosecution declared it will be refused on the ground that no remittitur has been returned by the appellate court and officially the trial court is not yet aware of the reversal. Should the remittitur be sent down it was declared it would be attacked. It was also reported that the prosecution will not ask the appellate court for a rehearing or an appeal to the supreme court.

HIT BY LEADING LADY.

SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—On the stage of the Moore theatre, just after the curtain fell on the final act of "The Man of the Hour" Tuesday night and before the audience had time to leave the building, Miss Ruby Bridges, leading woman, who in private life is Mrs. John H. Sale, wife of the manager of the play, and Miss Cecil Kern, ingenue, in the same organization had to be parted by the actors. The encounter had its sequel in the police court when Miss Bridges pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on Miss Kern and was fined \$25. Miss Kern says jealousy on the part of her rival caused the row. She says the press agents have been giving her better notices than to Miss Bridges and that this made Miss Bridges thirst for revenge. Miss Bridges, however, tells a different story. She says Miss Kern had been in the habit of standing in the wings and "guying" her. When she had been provoked "beyond human endurance," she says she did "what any person would do—just go out and punch her." And she did. Cecil Kern is a Portland girl, who has been on the stage a num-

ber of years. She is the daughter of Albert E. Kern, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung.

DECISION REVERSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—Captain John Berningham, supervising inspector of hulls and boilers of this district, has reversed the decision of Inspectors Bolles and Bulger in the case of Warrop V. Sackett, whose engineer's license was revoked after an investigation, on the grounds of incompetency. Early in October a fire broke out in the engine room of the steamer Mariposa of the Oceanic Steamship Company and the steamer was in grave danger. For nearly four days the Mariposa drifted in the ocean in a helpless condition.

An investigation of the fire was made by Inspectors Bolles and Bulger, and they announced they were satisfied that Sackett was partly responsible for the fire and that he had shown that he was inefficient. The inspectors suspended his license for the remaining part of its term to October 4, 1909.

THOUSANDS PARADE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—A despatch to the Tribune from Cincinnati, Ohio, says: A parade of thousands of unemployed marched to the City Hall yesterday, where a delegation held conference with Mayor Markreit and the city officials. It was represented to the Mayor that the closing down of factories because of the money stringency had thrown thousands of men out of work, and that suffering was widespread. The spokesman requested aid and work. The Mayor informed them that steps had been taken to appropriate \$20,000 for immediate relief. Arrangements have been made for opening bread depots, soup houses and shelter places.

CASE IS COMPLETED

Testimony Concluded in John R. Walsh Trial.

ARGUMENTS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Memorandum Notes Were Not on Record of Loans But Defendant Declared the Unsecured Loans Were Recorded as Personal Liabilities on His Fortune.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—With the conclusion this afternoon of the cross examination of John R. Walsh, the testimony in the long drawn-out case against the former bank president was practically completed. Arguments on the evidence will begin Monday morning. Reaffirming and reiterating today, that his first concern in all transactions between himself and his banks and his various enterprises, had always been for the welfare of the Chicago National Bank, the aged witness came through the ordeal of examination without retracting a word of his initial declaration. The admissions he made, are remembered by his prosecution as compromising, but he maintained to the last that the interests of the bank were protected to the best of his judgment. He admitted the memorandum notes were not on the record of loans to persons whose names appeared on the notes, but he declared the unsecured loans, which had been produced as evidence of both faith, were recorded by him as personal liabilities for which his private fortune and his estate would have been held.

SAVED HIS NECK.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 10.—Attorneys who defended Haywood and Pettibone profess to have information to the effect that Harry Orchard was promised a reward of some kind between the Haywood and Pettibone trials. After the Haywood trial, they assert, Orchard, incensed because of the denunciation of him by Senator Borah in his closing address for the prosecution, said he would never be a witness again in any case in which Borah appeared as an attorney. In order to secure his testimony against Pettibone it is said the officials were forced to promise he would not be required to suffer the extreme penalty.

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Radical Resolution Before the Landtag.

SOCIALISTS DEMAND'S

Street Demonstration By Prussians Kept in Bounds By Police.

MANHOOD SUFFRAGE NOT GOOD

Prince Von Buelow Declared Secret Voting Will Not be Permitted in Prussia—Admits Suffrage System Requires Reform.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The Socialists today organized suffrage demonstrations before the building of the Prussian Landtag in which the radical resolution, demanding universal suffrage in Prussian elections, was to come up for discussion. The street demonstration today took Berlin by surprise. The police however were aware of the plans of the socialists and turned out in full force and prevented the demonstration reaching anything like a dangerous stage. It is not believed that the demonstration today will have any political results whatever. It was wholly a socialist affair, and while the socialists compose the most numerous party in the kingdom their influence over the government has been greatly diminished through the election reverses sustained a year ago, and the complete isolation of the party. Various speeches were made in the Landtag, but at the close of the session, Prince Von Buelow declared that manhood suffrage would not be good for the state and that secret voting would not be permitted in Prussia. He admitted the suffrage system required reform and that the government had been studying the question for a long time.

FAMOUS "BARKER."

Member of Prominent Family and Star Speller Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Once a "barker" for P. T. Barnum in the days of that showman's famous museum here, but more widely known as the "well, well, well" man of the polo grounds, Schuyler Van Ness, member of a prominent family, with whose members, however, he had little communication in the last quarter of a century, is dead in the city morgue, where his body was taken after the fatal termination of an attack of nephritis at Bellevue Hospital. His far-carrying cry from the bleachers had resounded during the progress of hundreds of baseball games in which the New York "Giants" participated, the hearing of his fame as a "rooster" having been reached, perhaps, shortly after the club removed to its then new grounds at 150th street. Of late years Van Ness had lost much of his old-time prestige, numerous imitators of his tactics having made them offensively monotonous.

REACHES PERNAMBUCO.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 10.—The torpedo boat flotilla arrived here today from Para. Seven days were consumed on the trip. A delay of two days was occasioned by the boilers of the Stewart becoming salted. Everybody is well. The flotilla leaves here January 13 for Rio Janeiro.

At the latter place a big program has been arranged for the entertainment of Admiral Evans' fleet, which is scheduled to arrive there about January 12, and leave January 21.

NOVEL SCHEME.

Truck Farmer Turns Manufacturer of Cement Blocks.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—John Kelly of Burlington, Ind., once was a truck farmer, making a bare living. Now he is an opulent manufacturer of cement blocks with a good income and little outlay.

Kelly's home is two blocks from the cement works of the Illinois Steel Company at Burlington, where a \$3,000,000 plant grinds slag and converts it into Portland cement. When the winds blow off the lake clouds of cement laden dust envelop the Kelly home and the Kelly truck farm.

The owner, in the hope of saving his garden greens, recently, constructed an immense shield of the billboard type at the rear end of his lot, facing the cement plant. When the cement dust comes his way it strikes his fence and falls in a pile at the base of the shield. After that all that Kelly has to do is to scoop up some gravel, mix it with the cement and mold the mass into blocks for which he finds a ready market.

HOUSE BUSY AGAIN.

Material Progress Made on Bill to Codify Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The House of Representatives today resumed its activity and for over five hours transacted business of a public nature. Material progress was made on the bill to codify, revise and amend the criminal laws of the United States, which was taken up after some routine bills had been disposed of. A feature of the session was the brief address by Burleson, of Texas, who credited Foraker and other Republicans with having charged the President with the responsibility for the recent financial panic.

PARKER MADE TALK

Speaks on Causes of Recent Credit Panic.

DANGEROUS TO COMMUNITY

"Untutored Idealism" and "Callow Youthfulness of Development" Not Good for Country at Large—Refers to Indissoluble Ties That Bind Country.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Before an assemblage of political associates of his home county, of Ulster, former Judge Parker, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1904, spoke tonight on the causes of the recent "credit panic." Parker alluded to the indissoluble ties that bind the different parts of the country together, and declared the country could thank our President for that. "Untutored idealism," and "Callow youthfulness of development," become dangerous when let loose on the entire community.

Parker declared nothing was wrong with our financial condition, we do not do business on an unsound financial basis and there is no fault with our mercantile conditions and no danger threatens our prosperity. Answering his own query, what caused the present abnormal conditions, Parker said:

"From the simple fact there has been a determined attack on property as such."

"Great fear pervades the land," he declared, "that none of us will be allowed to retain the results of our toil, but that in renewed exploitation of theories—theories financial, theories governmental, theories economic, we shall see the paralysis of fortune. As to whom we must attribute this result, now and in the future to any man possessed of power who advocates violent experiment with existent adjustment of human relations." In conclusion he said if we asked how credit can be restored he could give but this negative answer: "Not by continuance of possibility of application to the whole country of still other new theories, nor by the continuance at will of our present ruler, nor of any like him, of sporadic spectacular attacks, one following another, upon various forms of invested earnings."

THAW JURY COMPLETE

Talesmen Selected to Try Slayer of White.

DEFENDANT SATISFIED

Intelligent Body of Men Most of Whom Are Middle Age and Over.

PERSONNEL OF THE JURY

Mrs. Thaw Well Pleased—Prosecution Will Open Monday and Expects to Consume But a Few Hours—Littleton Will Make Opening Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The second jury to try Harry Thaw was completed late today and Monday the prosecution will present its direct case against the defendant. Five jurors in all were accepted and sworn at the morning and afternoon sessions held today. As a whole the jury is a most intelligent body of men, most of whom are of middle age and over. When the panel had been finally completed, after many vexatious delays, and after the exercise of 23 peremptory challenges by the defense and 20 of the people, Thaw announced he was entirely satisfied and in fact was well pleased with the 12 men chosen. Young Mrs. Thaw was also well pleased. She said:

"They are much nicer than the men selected last year."

The jury as finally completed stands as follows:

- 1—Charles E. Gremmel, ship broker, foreman.
- 2—Arthur R. Naething, employing baker.
- 3—George W. Cary, dry goods.
- 4—George C. Rupprecht, salesman.
- 5—John H. Holbert, mineral waters.
- 6—David E. Arrowsmoth, manager.
- 7—William F. Doolittle, auditor's clerk.
- 8—William H. McHugh, clerk.
- 9—Frank J. Howell, manufacturer.
- 10—William Burck, assistant secretary.
- 11—Francis Dovale, real estate.
- 12—James A. Hooper, meats and provisions.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan will make the opening statement for the prosecution as he did in the first trial. He will not consume more than ten minutes and it is said the state's witnesses will not occupy more than two hours. The defense will open Monday afternoon, Martin W. Littleton, Thaw's new chief counsel making the opening statement.

TEN CENTS A YEAR.

Working Girls Will Receive Medical Aid For Small Fee.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—By paying ten cents a year, working girls who are members of trades unions will receive medical consultations and advice.

This has been made possible through the work of the Woman's Trades Union League, which yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Rachel S. Yarros of Hull House, as its staff physician. Dr. Yarros will set aside portions of three days a week for these consultations. Occupational diseases of working girls will be given special attention.

The nominal fee was decided on as a special inducement for working girls to join the unions of their respective crafts. It is not expected that the sum thus gained will be sufficient to compensate Dr. Yarros for her time, but the League will make good the difference.

EXTENSIVE TOUR.

Theatrical Company Will Make Journey of the World.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—One of the most extensive tours ever attempted by a theatrical company is now being planned by a party of American players. It is their intention to start in April on a journey around the globe in the course of which they will visit nearly every civilized country of the world. The company will be under the direction of Mark A. Leuscher and will be composed of Daizie, the dancer; Miss Josephine Coban, Henry Lee, the character actor, Frederick Niblo, the humorist, and one other artist who has not been yet selected. According to the present plan, the party will sail from San Francisco in April, stopping at Honolulu and then visiting Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, the Philippines, South Africa, Russia, Turkey, Italy, France, Germany, and England.

HOSPITAL SHIP IN COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Announcement was made at the bureau of navigation today that the hospital ship Relief will be placed in commission at the Mare Island navy yard on February 1, as a naval auxiliary. It was the involving the command of this ship that led to the controversy between President Roosevelt and Rear-Admiral Brownson, who later resigned as chief of the bureau of navigation.

OUT FOR BLOOD AGAIN.

EMPALME, Sonora, Mexico, Jan. 10.—An American family of five members and 10 Mexicans were killed Tuesday by a band of Yaqui Indians, 40 miles from here. Soldiers are now pursuing the murderers.

TAFT IS ENDORSED

Californians Go on Record for Secretary.

ADDRESS LABOR -- CAPITAL

Greeted by Enthusiastic Audience as "The Next President"—Proves Equally Effective in Attack and Defense—Forceful Replies Evoke Demonstration.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the league of Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican Clubs of California, held here today, Secretary Taft was endorsed for the Presidential nomination.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—For the first time since he became a recognized candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, Secretary Taft faced a New York audience and set forth in detail his stand on the question of the relative interests and rights of labor and capital, and in turn submitted to a rapid fire attack from the audience which puzzled him keenly and in somewhat controversial spirit, according to the practice of the peoples institute, whose guest he was. The Secretary proved equally effective in attack and defense, and his prompt and forcible replies and occasional witty sallies evoked the same demonstration and applause as greeted the salient points of his address proper. Two thousand persons, its capacity, had crowded the Cooper Union and the police were forced to turn about 1000 more away. As the form of the Secretary made its way through the throng there was a shout of "Three cheers for the next President," which was the signal of a noisy ovation, which lasted until the Secretary had reached the platform and made his customary bow. In a prepared address the Secretary pointed out the dependence one upon the other of capital and labor. He declared the great aggregations of capital property employed a widened field of labor and were to be welcomed, while wealth improperly used was to be condemned. He advocated unionism insofar as sympathy and resultant co-operation be made for the common good.