

REMOVE THE BOXES FROM SALOONS AND RESTAURANTS," MAYOR LANE'S FIRST ORDER TO CHIEF OF POLICE HUNT

IT MEANS BUSINESS

Mayor Executive Begins Administration By Keeping His Promise.

OFFICERS DETAILED TO CARRY OUT INSTRUCTIONS

Violators of the Anti-Box Ordinance Will Be Arrested and Punished According to Law Wherever Found.

Private boxes in saloons and in restaurants where liquors are sold must be removed.

Mayor Lane's first step toward carrying out the policy outlined by him before his election had been to instruct Chief of Police Hunt to order all saloonkeepers and restaurant men who are violating the box ordinance to remove the boxes at once.

The boxes will have to go," said the mayor. "For I intend that the ordinance be enforced."

At least 12 restaurants and one saloon of the 450 saloons in the city are affected by the order. The ordinance provides that no person engaged in the business of selling liquors shall use in any side room, room, upper room or other apartment in the same or adjoining building, hall, nor shall they have any box, or separate entrance for any class of customers.

Dr. Van Waters—it is apparent that the action of Dr. Morrison was prompted by pique at his failure to be elected by the diocesan convention.

Dr. Morrison—I will wait to see what will be said in behalf of Dr. Lloyd before making further statements. However, I reaffirm the assertions that have been made by me and those who are acting with me.

Revs. A. A. Morrison, D. D., rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church; John Dawson, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd; Thomas N. Wilson, rector of St. Stephen's church; Robert Hope of All Saints' mission, Portland, and Henry Dixon Jones, rector of the

Chicago Woodworkers Strike for More Wages

Chicago, July 3.—Twenty-two hundred woodworkers and fourteen big factories refused to go to work this morning because the employers will not give them cents an hour increase in wages.

NOTED FRENCH SWINDLER MAY COME TO AMERICA

Paris, July 3.—Romain Durignac, brother of Mme. Humbert and one of those convicted with her in connection with the gigantic Humbert frauds, will be released from Fresnes prison tomorrow.

BANKER KILLS HIMSELF FOR UNKNOWN REASONS

Richmond, July 3.—John Bowman, president of the Commercial bank at Lancaster, committed suicide today by shooting himself. The cause is unknown.



Judge John J. De Haven, Presiding at Senator Mitchell's Trial.

LLOYD OPPOSED BY SOME RECTORS

Strong Protest Will Be Sent to House of Bishops Against Election of Dr. Morris' Coadjutor, Who Replies to Critics and Explains Position Toward Church Ritual.

Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton, have signed a protest against the confirmation of the election of Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, D. D., who was elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Oregon at the recent diocesan convention.

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FLOOD OF SCANDAL FOLLOWS A RAID

Captures in Philadelphia Resort May Wreck Scores of Homes.

Philadelphia, July 3.—By one of the most gigantic police raids in the history of any municipality, the new administration in Philadelphia has swept clear the questionable resorts in a territory of 20 square miles, including the tendorium and fine residential districts, and has let loose a flood of scandal that will wreck scores of homes.

Stations could not begin to hold the prisoners and from midnight until 5 o'clock in the morning five magistrates labored to dispose of the cases. Hardly a man on the police force slept all night and every patrol-wagon in the city was in constant requisition.

More than 150 houses, consisting of disorderly resorts, places of assignation and political clubs, were entered and close upon 2,000 prisoners, including men and women, were taken. The approximate amount of fines imposed upon the men found in the places is \$5,000 and the approximate amount of bail imposed upon the proprietors and inmates is \$100,000.

Three hundred quarts of champagne were confiscated, also hundreds of cases of liquor, whiskey, beer, hundreds of boxes of cigars, roulette-wheels, poker tables, slot-machines and gambling devices of all kinds. The number of police employed in the raid was 400.

Mixed with painted women, drunken negroes and vicious hangers-on were men in evening dress, clubmen, politicians and lawyers, men whose faces are familiar at public gatherings in the higher walks of life.

Crouching in the corners at the police stations trying to hide behind the lines and occasionally too scanty clothing of the tenders were other women whose faces showed they were of gentle families, women of birth and breeding. They came from the swell sections. Men in evening dress accompanied them.

Several of these women attempted to commit suicide when they found themselves confronted with inevitable public disgrace. A quantity of morphine was taken from one woman and the most rigid guard had to be maintained.

MUTINY AT KRONSTADT

Crew of Cruiser Minnie Refuse to Obey Orders and Put to Sea.

POTEMKIN A VISITOR AT ROUMANIAN PORT

General Strike Begun in St. Petersburg—Revolt Breaks Out at Batoum—Black Sea Squadron Dismantled.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, July 3.—(Bulletin)—The crew of the cruiser Minnie at Kronstadt mutinied and refused to obey orders and put to sea. The vessel has been taken outside the port.

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Senator John H. Mitchell.

WAR TO FOLLOW FLEET'S ARRIVAL

Hostilities Between Sweden and Norway Will Be Precipitated by the Former's Navy—Frontier Forts Garrisoned and Preparations Made for a Battle.

Stockholm, July 3.—(Bulletin)—The riksdag today endorsed the government's bill placing \$25,000,000 at the disposal of the crown for the purposes of war against Norway. The bill was given practically unanimous support.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 3.—A special cable from Christiania, Norway, dated July 3, 1 a. m., says: The insistent report that a squadron of Swedish warships is on its way here has created a profound sensation, and it is believed that the arrival of the vessels will precipitate hostilities. At Frederikstad, where the second largest garrison of Norwegian troops is maintained, the soldiers Saturday were served 120 ball cartridges each and sent by special trains to forts along the Swedish frontier. This move meets the menacing attitude of Sweden, which has filled the frontier forts with troops. The two armies now confront each other along the whole frontier. The least overt act may bring on fighting at any moment.

There is a feeling that hostilities between the two countries is more a question of hours than days. The government of Sweden took the first hostile step yesterday by issuing an order declaring Stockholm, Karlston, Gethenberg and Farsund, the naval ports from which all foreign warships must be excluded. Sweden is said to be secretly mobilizing her forces.

War feeling in Sweden is reported to be growing, and sentiment which was at first opposed to a struggle is rapidly changing, and the press now universally cries for hostilities.

Norway is fully prepared for the struggle if it comes and all fortresses are fully manned. The progress of the Swedish fleet is reported to be rapid, and if the country is conquered it will be at terrible cost.

GIVE GOOD DINNERS AT 5 CENTS A MEAL

Substantial Food Furnished Cheaply in Restaurant Started by Philanthropists.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 3.—To live one year for \$4.75 is made possible by the establishment of a restaurant opened today on Broadway. According to figures furnished by the philanthropists back of the scheme, more than 2,000 persons were fed today at the establishment, each paying 5 cents a meal. The menu is as follows: Barley soup, roast beef, tea and bread.

Wealthy east-siders are backing the concern. Among these are several eating-house and restaurant proprietors, who are convinced the scheme can be made to pay for itself by carefully buying large quantities and holding down expenses to the lowest possible point.

An enormous crowd gathered outside the place for hours today waiting turns to be waited upon. The rush was greater than expected. It demonstrated that men who gather 15 cents each a day are certain of three good meals, and need fear nothing from the pangs of hunger.

This is the first time this experiment has been tried here and it is believed it will be successful.

WHEAT IN MEXICO PROVES A FAILURE

Crop of Present Season Is Very Short and a Famine Is Feared by Officials.

(Journal Special Service.) El Paso, July 3.—The almost total failure of the wheat crop in Mexico and the further fact that President Diaz has issued a decree reducing the custom duty on imported wheat is expected to bring a rush of importations from the United States. The shortage of native wheat in Mexico had caused prices to leap to an abnormal figure, until President Diaz issued a decree lowering the duty, and grave fears of a bread famine existed.

Several enterprising commission firms in the United States, anticipating a reduction of the duty on wheat, already have representatives in Mexico arranging preliminaries incident to the forthcoming importations. The reduction of duty charges holds good until August 31.

LITTLE HOPE THAT HUFFMAN WILL LIVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Baker City, Or., July 3.—Milton Huffman, who was found unconscious Friday afternoon and hauled in this condition 30 miles to Baker City, remained in the condition until yesterday afternoon, when the doctors performed an operation for fracture of the skull at its base behind the left ear. But little hope is entertained for him. His horse stepped into a badger hole while running at a high rate of speed, and Huffman was thrown about 40 feet.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED IN BIRMINGHAM BLAZE

(Journal Special Service.) Birmingham, Ala., July 3.—Two firemen are dead and four injured as the result of fire, which destroyed several buildings in the wholesale district early this morning. The loss is \$200,000. The dead are G. B. Spruell and E. B. Hoffman. The men were struck by falling walls.

GOING TO THE JURY

Mitchell Case Will Be in Final State This Afternoon.

HENEY STICKS CLOSE TO FACTS PRESENTED

Declares That Senator for Fees Turned His Back on His Duty to Protect Oregon's Public Domain.

The last argument to the jury which is to determine the guilt or innocence of Senator John H. Mitchell was made today. United States District Attorney Heney occupied the morning and the early part of the afternoon in a powerful presentation of the evidence on which the prosecution relies for conviction. Unless there should be a disagreement, the jury's decision will probably be known before the day is ended.

In marked contrast to the appeal made by defendant's counsel to the sympathy of the jury, Mr. Heney addressed himself strictly to the facts as shown by the evidence. Logically, tersely and with a vehemence that bespoke absolute conviction of the defendant's guilt, he rehearsed the proofs of the prosecution. He stripped away the defenses which opposing counsel had erected and with biting sarcasm portrayed the character of the man whom his attorney had depicted as "the cleanest man from a monetary standpoint in the senate."

Let Them Steal Forests. Heney declared that Mitchell had been false to the trust confided to him by the people of Oregon, though sent to the senate for the purpose, among other things, of protecting Oregon's magnificent forests from the speculators and the land thieves, he had sold himself to them and had aided in their frauds.

Mitchell's guilty knowledge that he was receiving fees for expediting the claims of Krebs and of Benson, said the prosecutor, was established beyond a reasonable doubt. He knew also that the claims were fraudulent. Tanner wrote Mitchell that the claims were being investigated by the department, under suspicion that they were fraudulent. The mere fact that Benson was interested—"a man so notorious that it was necessary for Mitchell to cut his name out of the papers before showing them to the commission"—was warning enough to put the defendant on his guard.

"It won't do to argue to this jury that Mitchell did not know," thundered Heney. "He knew. He was incompetent." Yes, incompetent from the standpoint of trustee for the people of Oregon whose interests it was his duty to protect, but very competent in all business where there was a fee in it for him.

Betrayer of Trust. The moral turpitude of betraying the trust imposed in him by the people of Oregon was strongly presented to the jury. The "abhorrent, stupendous selfishness" of the man who could demand of his friends such a sacrifice as Mitchell exacted from Tanner was the theme of a terrible arraignment, and the aged defendant listened with deepening frown and paling cheek to the scathing denunciation.

Twice during the morning Heney was interrupted by defendant's counsel, and objections were interposed when he read from Bryce's "American Commonwealth" a passage descriptive of the United States president. The objection came from Judge Bennett, who did not think it proper to read the comments of an Englishman on American institutions. There was an amused smile among those who recalled that Bennett had read at length to the jury from the works of another English writer, Charles Dickens.

When court opened this morning Judge De Haven announced that the case against Congressman Williamson, Dr. Van Gieson and Marlon B. Briggs, which had been set for this morning, would be called for trial next Friday morning. He also stated that in all other land fraud cases in which delinquents had been tried the court would decide on the demurrers next Wednesday morning, so that the cases might be brought to an issue.

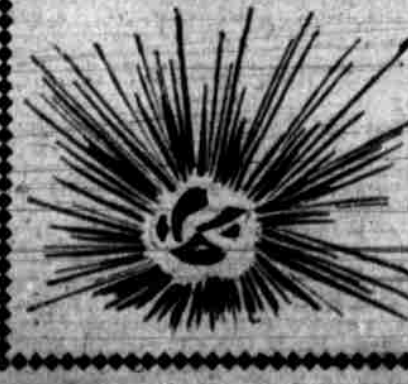
In accordance with Mr. Heney's request Judge De Haven dismissed the panel and ordered a new panel of 10 drawn from the Williamson case.

Mr. Heney today spoke as follows: "I feel that I ought to submit this case to you without any further argument to great extent, and would have done so if it were not for the fact that if there is so much as one juror on this jury who is not convinced of the guilt of the defendant it would mean that the entire trial would have to be had over again. Considering what the case is and the cost and dissatisfaction it would be to everybody, I feel that I ought at this time, the atmosphere having been cleared of the attempt to try everybody

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THE EVE OF THE FOURTH

Father put his fire insurance policy into the office safe, so that it might not be burned with the house, mother investigated the arnica supply and bought some more court plaster, grandmother and Aunt Ann bought tickets for Solitary-by-the-Klickitat, the landlord attached a coil of hose to the biggest tap in the yard, the doctor told his wife not to expect him home to dinner tomorrow and the druggist hired an extra assistant, the family dog crawled under the woodshed and the cat climbed a tree—everybody took some precautions except little Johnny, who went placidly to sleep with a box of matches in one hand and a string of firecrackers in the other—for it was the eve of the glorious Fourth.



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