



# COULDED INJURED WOULD IMPLICATE OTHER THUGS

## TOUGH IN PRISON Gohl Terrorizes Subject Witnesses

Who at First Turned  
Against Him Read Their  
Story in His Possible Libera-  
tion, and So Recant.

## SAILORS' UNION WILL PUT UP FOR DEFENSE Gohl Defies Authorities to Prove Crimes—Long Re- cital of Terrible Deeds.

Moquiam, Wash., Feb. 5.—The latest accusation against William Gohl is the most startling of all the many charges which have come to light within the last few days. A reliable business man of Aberdeen, Wash., declared to the authorities Saturday afternoon that William Gohl told him that he took four non-commissioned sailors down the bay on a pretense of getting them aboard a vessel, and that he ordered them out on a sandspit at the point of a gun and left them to be drowned by the incoming tide. Gohl was under the influence of liquor when he told this, and laughed in fiendish glee and gave a vivid description of the leadings and actions of the men as they begged for mercy and that he would not leave them to their fate. Gohl said the tide was flooding at the time, and before he reached home the men had passed to "that hell where all scabs belong."

Alphus L. Hanscome has been twice married in this city. He secured a divorce from his first wife, and his second wife got a divorce from him at a recent term of court. After leaving this city he was debarred from practicing in Maine, following an action brought by the attorney general. Hanscome had been chairman of the Republican county committee, president of the Deering Republican club, and secretary of the Lincoln club, one of Portland's largest Republican clubs. It is understood he left here with Mrs. Gene Starbird of South Portland.

Leaves Portland, Maine. Leaving Portland, Maine, Hanscome arrived here last March with a woman who he represented as his sister, Mrs. E. M. McFarland. They took an apartment at the Morton, on Washington street. He opened a business styled the National Adjustment company, 918 Broadway, in June. In June the couple removed to the King's Heights apartments, at King and Wade streets, near Washington.

Those who knew them in their home life declare he called the sister Gene. Mail came from Bangor, Maine, addressed to Mrs. Gene Starbird. It was taken from the window sill, where it was left by the postman. No one ever knew where it went.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. McFarland had given notice that she expected to give up the apartment.

## PORTLAND, MAINE TELLS PORTLAND, OREGON, "KEEP YOUR EYE ON HANSCOME"

## PORTLAND WOMAN WEDS DESPITE HER FRIENDS' ADVICE MAINE, SAYS OF LAWYER'S RECORD

Cumberland County Bar Association Brings Matters to Focus Before the Attorney Departs.

Alameda, Cal., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed is now Mrs. Alpheus Hanscome—Wedding Occurs in Alameda, Cal.

Alameda, Cal., Feb. 5.—Mrs. Rose Reed was married to Alpheus Hanscome at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Rev. W. S. Brush, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. L. W. Cummins, 1117 Union street. A few relatives and friends were present. The bride wore a pale green gown. Refreshments were served after the ceremony. The bride is a sister of Mrs. James Campbell.

Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed's relatives and friends bitterly opposed her marriage to Alpheus L. Hanscome of Portland, Ore., and Portland, Maine, and the wives were vibrant yesterday with determined effort to stop, or at least defer, the nuptials. E. E. Coursen, brother of Mrs. Rose Reed, telegraphed her almost at the eleventh hour at Alameda, imploring her to postpone the wedding until reflections against Hanscome could be investigated. Apparently the appeal had no effect.

A dispatch came yesterday from Portland, Maine, which explains in part the opposition to the marriage. It reads:

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## POSSESSION OF RECORDS DENIED GLAVIS, PINCHOT

## Committee Gives Ballinger the Very Best and His Accusers All But the Very Worst of It in This Ruling.

REACTION WILL BE ALL  
IN FAVOR OF PINCHOT  
Even Ballinger Men See That  
Repression Has Gone Too  
Far—Taft's Hand Seen.

By John E. Lathrop.  
Washington, Feb. 5.—The prediction made in these dispatches a week ago tonight that the national capitol was on the verge of a political convulsion has been realized. Developments of the past week fully justify those assertions. Practically every move made by the opponents of Pinchot has been "water on his wheel." So grave is the status developed that several noted lawyers have been called in to defend Ballinger.

Counsel for Glavis have been denied possession of official records which are germane, indeed vital, to the further progress of the inquiry. This is true, notwithstanding Glavis' opponents, Ballinger, Dennett and Schwartz, with their lawyers, Ventrees of Nashville, Rasch of Montana and Alfred Battle, Ballinger's Seattle law partner, have for months had possession of these records and under the ruling of the investigating committee this morning will have the privilege of having these records in their possession, or copies of them, if the originals have been filed with the committee.

Not Even Copies of Records.  
The committee ruled, and refuses to yield an inch therein, that Glavis or Pinchot's counsel shall not even make copies of these records.

It is within the truth to assert that this latest action of the committee has been received with amazement here. The records involved are important letters and telegrams vital to the question, as to Ballinger's faithfulness or recreancy, which were omitted from the presumably complete records sent to the senate by Taft in response to Flint's resolution calling for all correspondence, records and papers pertinent to Glavis' charges.

Reaction Will Benefit Pinchot.  
Even the friends of Ballinger regard this apparent attempt to suppress evidence, or to make it hard for the Pinchot side to get at necessary evidence, as unfortunate, and admit that inevitably it will operate to the advantage of Pinchot. Unprejudiced persons, who had heard that the inquiry would be fearless and impartial, sparing neither Ballinger nor Pinchot, and would go to the bottom of the whole matter, express regret that the committee has assumed the position that enables the opponents of Ballinger to claim unfairness.

Question as to Taft's Man.  
All question that Taft remains absolutely behind Ballinger has been removed by the issuance of an authorized statement from the White House that John J. Ventrees of Nashville was engaged as counsel on Taft's urging, he having been a personal and intimate friend of the president for many years. Ventrees is the most celebrated corporation lawyer of Tennessee and is chairman of the Democratic state committee.

## PERILS OF THE MINES



Scene at a coal mine cavern, showing how rescue workers have to take their lives in their hands! The explosion at Ernest, Pa., yesterday in which many lives were lost was one of many recent events of that disastrous nature. The coal miner seems to appear to have a harder struggle for life than do most men and he certainly is paid less than any for the risks he takes.

## ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED FROM ILL FATED MINE

Non-Gaseous Condition of  
Pennsylvania Mine Said to  
Have Prevented Death Toll  
From Being Large.

Indiana, Pa., Feb. 5.—Eleven men were killed and seven injured today in an explosion in Chicago mine No. 2 of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal & Iron company at Ernest, five miles from here. Early reports indicated that the disaster, the fourth of this kind that has occurred at different points during the week, would claim at least 100 lives, but the fact that the mine is non-gaseous and that only a small pocket was struck prevented the death toll assuming large proportions. The dead were not recovered from the mine until late this afternoon, although the explosion occurred at 8:20 in the morning. The dead included: Mike Harrington, 29, son of the mine foreman; Alex Plasin, Vladimir Hutov, Joe Skamok, Paul Stinsky, George Solak, George Spornak, Wasil Matuz, Jean Boss, Vincent Scaffira.

Rescuers Overcome.  
Shortly after the accident, Mike Harrington, mine foreman, whose son was killed, led a rescue party back into the mine. They did not return for nearly an hour, and a second party headed by Superintendent William Reed entered the shaft. The first band of five was found overcome by afterdamp. Reed's party was compelled to retreat at once, bringing the others to the surface with them. The presence of the afterdamp made the work of rescue dangerous and it was eight hours after the explosion before rescuers finally reached the back heading and found the bodies. They were piled in a heap.

## CRUSHING DEFEAT OF MADRIZ ARMY BY ESTRADA'S MEN

General Mena Reports Two  
Victorious Battles in Which  
Administration Forces Were  
Routed With Heavy Loss.

## END OF NICARAGUAN WAR IS NOW IN SIGHT

Revolutionists, in Complete  
Control, Planning March  
Upon Managua.

(United Press-Loaned Wire.)  
Bluefields, Nicaragua, by Wireless and Cable, Feb. 5.—By special courier and wire, General Mena announced tonight to the followers of Provisional President Estrada that he has administered a crushing defeat to the forces of General Vasquez, in command of the Administration army.

## NO WHITENESS IN PRICE INQUIRY IS TAFT'S ORDER

President Sends for Senator in  
Charge of Investigation of  
Cost of Living and Prose-  
lytes Him.

Washington, Feb. 5.—"No kaisomine of the tariff in the congressional investigation into the high cost of living," said President Taft, and today he took the first step to prevent the possibility of such an outcome.

Senator Keane of New Jersey, chairman of the committee which just now controls the investigations in the senate, was summoned to the White House today and converted to the presidential viewpoint.

## GREAT STRIKE OF COAL MINERS IS THREATENED

Failure of Miners and Opera-  
tors to Reach Agreement  
Produces Grave Situation—  
Time Limit April 1.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 5.—Not in the history of bituminous coal mining in North America has there been so widespread a strike threatened as that which will be declared on April 1 unless the miners' and operators arrive at some amicable agreement before that time.

Gloomy Outlook.  
The operators of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana who attended the joint conference here take a gloomy view of the outlook. The failure of the Illinois operators to attend is said to be the rock upon which the conference split. The operators said the miners were trying to force them to organize in accord with Lewis' plans. They regard the scheme as coercive and refuse to organize. The situation is particularly grave at this time, according to the mandates of the independent convention, no district or competitive field is allowed to sign a wage scale until all districts have been negotiated and are ready to be signed. Upon this issue the strike, if it comes, will have to be a general one with the exception of the anthracite field, the contract in which does not expire until 1912, and Wyoming, Montana, and Washington.

## CASTAWAYS IN WEATHER FORTY DEGREES BELOW

Farrallon Wreck Victims Undergo  
Extreme Hardship Before  
Being Rescued by  
Steamship Victoria.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5.—According to cables received here, the steamship Farrallon in a total wreck on a reef near Hinnam Bay, and five members of her crew are believed to have perished in a desperate attempt to obtain relief for the passengers. The passengers and the other members of the crew arrived this morning aboard the steamship Victoria, by which they were rescued February 3 after spending nearly a month encamped in weather frequently 40 degrees below zero.

## Y AND \$10,000 BILL SOON PARTED

Message Shows Big Piece of  
Money to Friends, Then  
Tells Weird Story.

(By the International News Service.)  
New York, Feb. 5.—Benson Lang, a 30-year-old messenger boy employed by the Stock Exchange firm of Hornblower & Weeks, No. 42 Broadway, is in under suspicion of having stolen \$10,000 gold certificate from that firm.

## TRUSTS COMBINE TO KEEP CONTROL OF LEGISLATURES

Minnesota Senator Publishes  
Evidence Suppressed by Ex-  
press Interests—No Compe-  
tition in Express Business.

(United Press-Loaned Wire.)  
New York, Feb. 5.—It became known tonight that the investigation of the express companies that is being conducted before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Frank Lyon, will develop sensational aspects, if the allegations of State Senator Ben E. Sundberg of Minnesota, who is the complainant, and his counsel, James Mahanah of Minneapolis, can be substantiated.

## FIRST OF JOURNAL PICTURE COUPONS TO APPEAR MONDAY

On page 2 of The Journal for Monday, and in each issue thereafter, will be printed a picture coupon. Each day's coupon will be numbered. Presentation of any coupon to the Journal office will secure one of the splendid photographs, of which extensive notice has been given. "La Cigale," "Last Change," "The Doctor" and "The Horse Fair" are the four pictures in the series comprising this great offer, and it is possible for every Journal reader to secure the entire four in the same manner as the first one. The coupons will be published daily for a period of six weeks in order that all may avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Watch for the first coupon tomorrow.

Yellow Dog Fund.  
My opponents in the pending investigation objected to this concession being read in court. I believe the public has a right to know who is conducting public business of the public highways as a common carrier.

## BAILEY'S CATTLE STILL SUFFERING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Eugene, Ore., Feb. 5.—Officers of the Eugene Humane society report that State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey's cattle on his ranch near Eugene are still suffering from diarrhoea, notwithstanding the fact that he purchased hay for them some time ago.

It is said they were given only half enough hay. Humane society officers say they expect 25 or 30 more of the cattle to die within a week or two, unless immediate relief is given them.