

CHEERING CROWD AT BOSTON GREET THAW, PEERS, HOOTS JEROME

Noted Prisoner Held There Half a Day While Jerome Waits for Lawyer to Come.

THOUSANDS CHEER THAW

Thaw Taken on to New York Last Night and Probably Will Be Arraigned Tomorrow or Tuesday.

(By the International News Service.) Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.—A demonstration which challenged that according to any president or presidential candidate in years, followed Harry Kendall Thaw's arrival in this city this evening.

It took 20 policemen, a squad of plain clothes men and a squad of railroad porters to keep the 2500 persons who crowded the North Union station from laying hold of Thaw and carrying him like a Harvard football hero, when they learned that he had been released.

They cheered, screamed, whistled and sang songs. They shouted encouragement to Thaw and poured sarcasm and abuse upon William Brewster Jerome, whom they believed as they might have a man convicted of some atrocious crime.

Jerome smiled and Thaw laughed in sheer delight. Thaw walked through the crowd, surrounded by the police, bowing and doffing his hat. To many of the friendly crowd as he could, Thaw made reply.

"Thanks," Thaw said as he bowed. "That's awfully good of you." From North station to Young's hotel, where Thaw and his guards halted for dinner and a brief rest, the crowd followed him, shouting and cheering.

It was generally believed abroad that the "most popular prisoner" was to take the 5 o'clock train for New York. As a result, South station was so thronged that the police reserves were called out to preserve order. So determined was the South station throng to see and greet Thaw that they swept aside the ticket inspectors at the entrance to the station, reaching the cars.

To Beach New York Today. Thaw will leave Boston tonight at midnight unless Jerome again changes his plans, arriving in New York soon after 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will be taken to the Tombs as fast as a taxicab can travel.

Thaw left Manchester for Concord in a most cheerful frame of mind. He cheered the weeping crowd who gathered at the housekeeper at the Elm street cottage by assuring her that he would return. He shook more hands than a candidate for sheriff and diplomat. He was escorted by a gushing woman who wanted to kiss him "for his mother's sake," by saying: "Not now, please, some other time."

He was taken to Concord by Holman Drew, sheriff of Coos county, and Deputy Stevens, the special officer delegated to share Drew's vigil. Most remarkable to persons on the outside, however, and most disconcerting to the suspicious and alert Jerome, was the fact that at no time during the day was Thaw represented or interviewed by counsel. No more cheerful and confident prisoner existed in all New England than Thaw.

"Bawls Out" Detective. On the trip to Concord he chatted gaily with the newspapermen and indicated a torrid denunciation of Judge Lanyon, the detective who accompanied Jerome to Concord. In this Thaw said:

"I dislike to be disagreeable, but the presence of a professional strike-breaker in Mr. Jerome's party is objectionable. Mr. Jerome has brought enough shame on the good name of the state of New York without bringing an English strike-breaker and making the taxpayers foot the bill."

In the United States court room, where Thaw was held, were Judge Jerome, Frank Kennedy, deputy attorney general of the state of New York; Fred Hornbeck, sheriff of Duches county, N. Y., and Lanyon. Thaw greeted Hornbeck cordially but totally ignored the others. The proceedings were brief, Thaw taking no part whatever. The absence of counsel for Thaw was quite the most talked of feature, but the prisoner showed no keen insight and knowledge of the proceedings by insisting that the commitment papers were made correctly to Hornbeck.

Ready to Face Jury. "This was all cut and dried," exclaimed Thaw. "I did not need counsel. I am ready to face a jury. But I knew what I was doing."

Sheriff Drew turned Thaw over to Jerome and Jerome curtly ordered Lanyon to take charge of the prisoner. Once Lanyon tried to take Thaw's arm but Thaw snatched it away and halted the detective with a sneer.

Action Frazzles Jerome. Just why Jerome elected to hold Thaw in Boston until the late train for New York was not clearly explained. Jerome intimated that he desired to give his prisoner time to wash up and rest. But others declared that Thaw's lack of content against going to New York permitted Jerome to pause in Boston, while his New York representatives looked around for "The nigger in the woodpile."

It is expected that Thaw will be arraigned on the conspiracy charge Monday or Tuesday. Whether or not he will be admitted to bail is entirely a matter of conjecture. Unless the judge who issued the bench warrant for his arrest agrees to accept bail tomorrow, Thaw will most certainly remain in the Tombs at least until he is arraigned.

Such are the conditions surrounding Thaw's case, that it is not likely that his release on bail will be effected.

Von Kluck Slams And Floors Mike

Four Hundred Pound Chicken With One Punch Changes Irishman's Face Into a European War Map.

New York, Jan. 23.—General von Kluck executed a flank movement late today and decided that the option of Michael Tierney, transforming Michael's face into a war map, Michael is a longshoreman, and he had the nerve to call the general—who is a large claim chowder collector—"a chicken." The "general" escaped from his crate aboard a Lacawanna tug and began to dine on a toothsome bit of rubber hose.

Tierney thought he was seeing things. "Here, chick," he called, and Tierney was floored, as were two other longshoremen who sought to stop the bird.

LAW MACHINE IS WELL HIDDEN IF IN EXISTENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

on the same side of other important measures. There has been no regularity in the ratio of the vote on the measures that have thus far been considered.

No Machine Visible. In the house similar conditions prevail. There is no visible evidence as yet of a machine organization whose purpose is to put through a program regardless of the wishes of the people of the state.

It is to be remembered, however, that there has been no occasion thus far in the session to organize a machine, due to the fact that no legislation requiring machine tactics has as yet developed.

If occasion arises in the heat of the remaining weeks of the session, a machine may appear but at present legislation is being largely considered if not actually on its merits, at least on what individual members conceive to be their merits.

Since the public hearing Friday night on prohibition legislation, the committees having that in hand expect to have a revised bill ready to report to the legislature by the middle of the week. These committees are giving all their time to the consideration of prohibitory legislation. They are holding afternoon and night meetings, in an effort to get a satisfactory bill completed and out of the way as early as possible so time can be given to other legislation. Their intent to give the people an honest and workable law seems sincere.

Tax Bill Ready Soon. The committee on taxation are following similar procedure, so it is likely a completed tax bill will be ready within a short time. There are widely divergent views on taxation laws and before a new tax bill can hope to get through the two houses of the legislature there will be much contention and discussion.

With the cry of economy ringing in their ears, the joint committees on the various state institutions are cutting out practically all improvements. They are going so far that Governor Withycombe has expressed fear for the welfare of these institutions, bill after bill of appropriations of past legislatures show that in the main it has not been state institutions which have benefited on the extra-ordinary that has run riot in appropriation bills. The extravagance has been in the hundred and one miscellaneous appropriations for almost every object under the sun, and in the increases and multiplication of salaries in both state and county. If these

are cut out the legislature will make a big saving and build itself a record for real economy. A pronounced sentiment is developing that the state institutions should not be crippled through false economy.

Merry Time Promised. When the joint committee, provided for in a resolution adopted by both houses, begins the consideration of measures to abolish and consolidate various boards and commissions a merry time is promised. Each board and each department has its friends and they already have been very busy in their efforts to save official heads. Existing sentiment made very apparent by the action of both houses in

passing the measure abolishing the immigration agent and by the action of the senate in voting to abolish the naval militia, indicates that a good many of the boards and commissions will have to go, in spite of the fact that members of many boards serve without salary and render efficient and valuable service to the state.

It is probable that the legislature will ratify the lease of Summer and Albert lakes, made by the state land board, permitting Jason C. Moore of New York to take, on a royalty basis, salts, sodas and other material from the lakes and lake beds. However, there are rumors that formidable opposition to the lease is developing in the house, and may develop in the

EXPERT REVIEW OF THE WAR

By J. W. T. Mason, Former London Correspondent for the United Press

New York, Jan. 23.—The cessation of Russia's advance on Budapest and a renewed Austrian offensive in Bukovina combine to provide the most important war news of the week. The capture of Kibbala, leading from southern Bukovina into Transylvania, and presenting the choice of two routes to Budapest, presumably was accomplished at the cost of leaving other passes insufficiently defended.

The Austrians have taken advantage of this condition, and are now back in the crownland from which they were driven a fortnight ago. The effect of Austria's sudden success has undoubtedly exerted much influence on Rumania during the week. Special Austro-German emissaries arrived at Bucharest a few days ago to persuade the Rumanian statesmen that it is against their material interests to enter the war. Russian troops, however, on Transylvanian soil were demonstrating the possibility that unless Rumania joined the conflict quickly, she would be too late to conquer Transylvania, with its Rumanian population, for herself. Probably a long time has Rumania been so near joining the allies as she was this week. The renewed vigor of the Austrians, however, and their return to Bukovina, has probably caused the Rumanians to hesitate until they can be more confident of Russia's ultimate success. While matters were developing so precariously in Bukovina and Transylvania, the Russians began during the week a new offensive toward Thorn. Instead of concentrating on one objective, Petrograd returned to the policy of a divided forward movement. The result, at least, produces a very peculiar strategic situation in Poland. With the Vistula between them, the Russians and Germans are moving along parallel lines in opposite directions, separated only by the half mile width of the river, which neither is able to cross. Toward the west, on the north bank of the river, the Russian advance post is 35 miles from the German entrenched frontier camp at Thorn; while on the Vistula's south bank, to the east, the Germans are 35 miles from Warsaw.

The German raid on England was the most conspicuous occurrence of the week in the western war area. No military results of any importance were produced by the raid. A number of civilians were killed and injured, and the lives of non-combatants were again demonstrated to be as much a hazard under modern warfare as those of soldiers in the field.

A sharp offensive in French Lorraine developed hope in Paris early in the week that the Germans would be compelled to abandon their position on the Meuse at St. Mihiel and that French artillery might advance within range of the Metz fortifications. The Germans were compelled to give ground before a series of impetuous assaults, but the French soon exhausted themselves and were driven back to their old positions, as the week ended.

In Alsace some territory was gained by the French toward Mulhausen during the week, but the Germans effectively checked the enemy's movement toward the Rhine. The entire valley of the river is retained by the imperial troops, while the French army is compelled to move in a northern direction instead of planting itself at any point along the coveted waterway. To seize the Rhine is the ultimate objective of France's strategy in Alsace, and until this is done, the republic's hold on reconquered parts of the lost province must be precarious.

The big question in highway legislation seems to be the size of the state tax that shall be levied for state aid in road construction. The chairman of the committee on highways in each house is in favor of a substantial tax—of at least one mill.

So far the measure to authorize the creation of public utility districts has not been discussed, but it is going to be one of the important measures up for consideration. Its author, Senator Butler, is one of the strong men of the senate. On the other hand the influential water power companies do not want such a law enacted, especially if it gives the people authority to establish their own public utility plants.

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January 24th—THE OREGON JOURNAL

LOEW'S EMPRESS THEATRE COUPON

Present this coupon at The Journal office and receive one ticket for matinee or evening performance (except Saturday or Sunday) during the week.

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senate. What is prompting this opposition, who is back of it, has not been made known. It appears to be more than the fight against ratification of the lease being put up by J. S. Wallace, a promoter. There are rumors that a group of powerful interests, with well paid lobbyists, is throwing out a battle line to resist the lease.

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SHIPPING TRUST IS HIT BLOW BY DEMOCRATS' COASTWISE PROPOSAL

(Continued From Page One.)

are said to be Senators Bankhead of Alabama, Camden of Kentucky, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Hardwick of Georgia, and Vardaman of Mississippi.

An amendment was agreed to which would permit any ship built in the United States under the provisions of this act for the over seas trade also to engage in the coastwise trade. This amendment, which was suggested and urged by Senators Reed and Bryan, was offered to section five of the bill, which prohibits foreign ships acquired from engaging in the trade with Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines, Guam and Tutuila.

To the extent at least of opening the coastwise trade to ships hereafter built in this country, regardless of their intended use in ocean commerce, the caucus by this amendment has struck at what Democrats have always characterized as the "Coastwise shipping monopoly." The only opposition grew out of the fact that the present emergency related to our foreign trade and not coastwise and the fear that the adoption of this amendment might bring the coastwise trade shipping lobby into the fight against the measure. It was agreed to, however, without serious opposition.

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Leasing Amendment Beaten. Senator Hoke Smith offered his amendment to restrict the operations of the shipping board in a new form. It provided that the shipping board must either lease or charter the vessels owned by the government when normal conditions have been restored. This amendment was favored by Senators Smith, Hitchcock and Bryan, but after a vigorous discussion it received only seven votes.

Previous amendments adopted in the caucus would require the incorporation of the shipping board under the laws of the district of Columbia. The membership of the shipping board also was changed so as to include the secretary of the treasury and of commerce and three civilians to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate. Of these civilian appointees, two must be men of