

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR 'MASTER MIND' OF BOMB PLOTTING GANG

Principal Suspect Arrested in Connection With the San Francisco Outrage Talks.

NET IS FAST CLOSING IN

Convincing Evidence Already Secured That Billings and Moody Implicated, Says Police Captain.

San Francisco, July 29.—Two more men must be arrested before the police bomb squad completes the chain of circumstantial evidence which is expected to reveal the workings of the alleged ring held by the police to have been responsible for the suitcase dynamiting a week ago which claimed nine lives.

One of these men, according to police officials, is believed to know more about the outrage than any man yet apprehended. The other is declared not to have been directly involved in the plot, but to have information of great importance to the authorities.

Two Agree to Confess. Warren K. Billings the principal suspect taken into custody so far was hurried from central station to the Richmond station today and shortly afterwards District Attorney Fickert declared that two of those under arrest had "agreed to make a complete statement if certain things are granted by the police." He intimated that they had already made a statement, but not a complete one.

The identity of the two men referred to was not stated, but it is believed that Billings is one of them. According to Fickert, one of the two men now sought was the "master mind" in the alleged plot. The police search for him is said to have been aided by statements of some of the detained men, and his arrest is expected within 48 hours.

Important Steps Taken. The net result of today's police activities was the arrest of Julius Kohn, alias Louis Costner; Fickert's declaration that confessions had been offered to the police, and the filing of a charge of murder against Israel Weinberg, Jimmy B. Taylor, and one of the suspects. The charge was filed as soon as Weinberg's attorney sought his client's release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Charges of premeditated murder will be filed Monday against Billings and Thomas Mooney, I. W. W. agitator, according to an announcement made tonight by Captain Mathewson of the police bomb bureau.

Enough Evidence to Convict. "We have enough evidence to convince any American jury that both of these men were intimately connected with the plot that led to the explosion of the Lomby," said Captain Mathewson. "It was only by the merest slip-up that Hillings was not actually seen by an officer of the law placing the case against the building which was exploded."

Captain Mathewson made this statement after John McDonald, a voluntary witness living in a Third street hotel, had identified Billings and Mooney as two men he had seen near the ferry exchange saloon at—Stewart and Market street.

Progressives Have Hot Time at Seattle

State Convention Denies Right of National Committee to Indorse Charles E. Hughes, Republican Nominée.

Seattle, Wash., July 29.—(U. P.)—After an all day session that several times appeared on the verge of a riot, the Washington state Progressive convention of 108 delegates at the Seattle Labor Temple this afternoon denied the right of the national committee to indorse Charles E. Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, and adopted a platform intended to appeal to independent voters of all parties. The platform recommends depriving the courts, state and federal, of the power to declare unconstitutional the acts of the state legislatures or congress; indorses state and national prohibition, a women's suffrage amendment to the constitution; opposes the present state regulation of jitney buses; recommends a vote of "no" on referendum bills and the constitutional amendment to be on the state ballot this fall, and condemns the use of the injunction in labor troubles without a hearing with both parties present.

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SAN FRANCISCO'S PREPAREDNESS PARADE



General view of great preparedness parade in San Francisco July 22, that was marred by the bomb explosion that left death and injury in its path.

PORTLAND AD CLUB IS TO SEND DELEGATION TO COOS BAY JUBILEE

Club Quartet May Join Rosarian Band as Musical Feature of Program.

The Ad club will send a delegation to the Coos Bay railroad jubilee, August 24-26. It will be headed by Walter D. Whitcomb, president of the club. The Ad club quartet probably will accompany the excursion and constitute, with the Rosarian band, one of the chief musical features of the jubilee program at Coos Bay.

A committee to arrange for the Ad club's representation has been appointed by President Whitcomb as follows: Frank McChrill, chairman; Harry Richey, Charles F. Berg, H. G. Whipp, J. L. Duffy, L. H. Hamig and a vice chairman.

"I consider this one of the most significant and important excursions ever planned in Portland," said Mr. Whitcomb, "and one of the finest opportunities to serve its policy of making the resources and opportunities of Oregon better known."

Entertainment Is Planned. Coquille, Or., July 29.—At a recent meeting of the Commercial club plans were made to provide entertainment for the visitors from Portland, and elsewhere from outside the county who will attend the Coos Bay Railroad Jubilee and visit this city on August 25, the date designated as Coos county day. It was decided to provide a five dinner and entertainment for between 500 and 1000 visitors on this day.

Anita Stewart Has Attack of Typhoid

Motion Picture Actress Is Seriously Ill at Her Home at Bay Shore, L. I.—Case Diagnosed Friday.

New York, July 29.—(U. P.)—Anita Stewart, the motion picture actress, is seriously ill at her home at Bay Shore, L. I., with typhoid fever. Miss Stewart was taken ill upon returning home from a gathering of players at the Brightonwater Casino a week or two ago, but her illness was not diagnosed as typhoid until yesterday.

BIGGEST MARINE JOB OF SEASON AWARDED PORTLAND COMPANY

Albina Engine & Machine Works Will Repair Kenkon Maru No. 3.

Portland has secured the biggest marine repair contract of the season, a job equal in importance from a marine standpoint to the repairs made last year to the Grace liner Santa Catalina.

The Albina Engine & Machine Works here secured the contract to repair the Japanese steamer Kenkon Maru No. 3 at an estimated cost of \$235,000. The steamer will arrive here within the week and will require two and one-half months to repair. Over 100 men will work on her.

William Cornfoot, head of the Albina Engine & Machine Works, left this morning for Seattle, where the contract was signed. His party having been accepted by wire yesterday.

The Kenkon Maru No. 3 was wrecked January 12 on Belle Chain Reef, Mayne Island, British Columbia. Just two weeks ago she was floated by a crew of Japanese salvors who came from Yokohama to undertake the task. Owing to the long period during which the vessel was under water her gear and machinery is rusted and will need much repair work in addition to the extensive repairs to hull and keel. The keel of the vessel is pushed up 18 inches and the steel plates are buckled and pierced. A large portion of the keel will have to be replaced and many new plates will have to be put in.

AMERICAN PLEAS FOR DELAY IN EXECUTION OF FRYATT IGNORED

London Grows More Indignant as Details of Quick Trial and Death Come Out.

By Hal O'Flaherty.

London, July 29.—(U. P.)—England was talking reprisals tonight. While newspapers editorially held the allies could not enter into a "competition in savagery," nevertheless feeling was high that there should be some retaliation against Germany for the death sentence meted out to Captain Fryatt, of the passenger steamer Brussels, convicted, according to the view held here, of "self-defense" against a German submarine.

That feeling was increased when it became known that the kaiser himself, and his entire council had approved the sentence imposed by the Bruges court-martial against the British sea captain. It reached an even higher pitch tonight when it was announced that American pleas in Berlin for delay in the accused captain's trial had been denied.

Page Asked for Information. Sir Edward Grey communicated a request to American Ambassador Page here, full information through the mediation of American Ambassador Gerard in Berlin as to the circumstances of the court martial. Sir Edward Grey declared:

"A most serious condition of affairs has arisen if the German government in fact, has perpetrated such a crime."

Ambassador Page handed to the foreign office today a brief report from Ambassador Gerard. It declared that the American ambassador in Berlin had brought Fryatt's case to the attention of the imperial foreign office and had requested a postponement of the accused sea captain's trial, fixed that day at Bruges.

Couldn't Postpone Trial. The foreign office, Gerard said, agreed to the postponement if possible, but subsequently found it was unable to acquiesce because witnesses in the German submarine, which Fryatt attacked and attempted to ram, could no longer be detained on shore as witnesses. Gerard was informed that Major Neimann and an attorney from civil life were appointed to defend Fryatt. British newspapers tonight continued their editorial vituperation, expressing horror at Fryatt's execution.

SAVED FROM DEATH IN SING SING ALMOST AT HOUR FOR EXECUTION

Efforts of Prison Officials and Humanitarians Get Stay for Condemned Murderer.

SECURE STAY OF 3 WEEKS

Charles Stielow, Convicted of Murdering Farmer and Housekeeper, Is Believed to Be Innocent.

New York, July 29.—(U. P.)—Sing Sing made ready to be killed in three weeks' death chair, Charles Stielow, convicted of murdering a farmer and his housekeeper in Orleans county, tonight was given at least three more weeks of life when Supreme Court Justice Guy ordered the district attorney of that county to show cause on August 23 why Stielow should be electrocuted.

The long stay of execution came after nearly two days and a night of ceaseless effort by five men and one woman to save the man who last night kissed his wife and three kiddies goodbye for all time. Those responsible for Justice Guy's ruling are Altha Applebaum, head of the Humanitarian league; James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney here; David W. White, of Medina; Stewart M. Kohn, attorney for the Mutual Welfare league; Henry W. Merchant, Warden Osborne's attorney, and Inez Millholland Bolessevan.

Humanity Is Lov. The five, both day and night argument to Justice Guy on the ground that Stielow's so-called confession contained a hundred or more words that he had never heard of and that the stolid, heavy-jawed German, ever the utility, should not be killed since his mentality is that of a mere strapping youth. The fight to save "Big" Stielow's life has been one of the most dramatic in Sing Sing's death house history. After the first two days he was scheduled to die "sometime during the week beginning July 24." Such an edict generally sends a death cell occupant off through the "little green door" to the next world about daylight Monday mornings.

Was to Die Yesterday. But it being optional with prison officials whether a man dies Monday or Tuesday, or Wednesday, and every one in Sing Sing being convinced of Stielow's innocence, his taking off was set for 6 o'clock this morning. Dry-eyed he told his wife and three babies good-bye about midnight Friday and the little woman went "outside" to await her husband's body. Then an hour before the time set for the electrocution, Justice Guy put it off. He gave Stielow until 11 o'clock tonight, pending a hearing of alleged new facts. Those alleged new facts saved the stay.

Glad for Wife's Sake. At 9 o'clock tonight Stielow, with a strip of hair shaved to receive the deadly electrode, when told of the stay, thought first of his wife. "She'll be glad to hear," he said

Appeal to Be Made In Appam Case

U. S. Government Is Said to Favor Sending Case to Supreme Court That Principle Involved May Be Settled.

Washington, July 29.—(U. P.)—An appeal to the supreme court will be the next step of the case of the British steamer Appam today adjudge to the property of her English owners, against contention of the German prize crew who brought her into port last February. It is hoped.

Meanwhile the vessel and cargo are retained by the federal court. The decision of Judge Waddell may mean that Lieutenant Berg and his prize crew, being part of Germany's naval forces, will be interned at the Kron Prins Eitel Friedrich and the Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

Street Decorations Gladden Committees

Members of the general arrangements committee for the convention of the supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, yesterday expressed the greatest appreciation of the efforts being made by citizens to decorate their places of business and the street in the colors of the Pythian fraternity.

The committee has expressed its grateful appreciation of the assistance rendered by the Chamber of Commerce and W. E. Conklin, secretary of the retail merchants' bureau, as well as the committee headed by J. P. Jaeger, the most devoted member, to calling upon the merchants and urging their participation.

Airship Line From Berlin Is Proposed

Vienna (Via London), July 29.—(U. P.)—Plans are under way for establishing an airship line between Berlin, Vienna, Budapest and Constantinople.

Banks and private financiers are behind the movement, which has in contemplation first the studying of all business features of the undertaking, after which the shareholders will decide whether to carry out their plan. It is understood that the assistance of the countries interested in the service will be sought, probably in the form of a subvention for carrying mails.

calmly. "I'm glad for her and the kids." "She didn't take on much," said the guard who told her, "but there ain't no happier woman down on Broadway or Fifth avenue tonight. The oldest kid kind of understood, too."

SENATE RECOMMENDS TO GREAT BRITAIN SHE SPARE LIVES OF IRISH

Resolution Adopted Against Opposition of Foreign Relation Experts in Senate.

DRAWN BY SENATOR STONE

Chamberlain and Lane Support Resolution Which Does Not Specifically Mention Sir Roger Casement.

Washington, July 29.—(U. P.)—The senate today took a step intended to express its sentiment that Great Britain should spare the life of Sir Roger Casement. By a vote of 46 to 19 it passed the following resolution, introduced by Senator Pittman of Nevada:

"Resolved, That the senate expresses the hope that the British government may exercise clemency in the treatment of Irish political prisoners and that the president be requested to transmit this resolution to that government."

This resolution came from the committee on foreign relations with the support of Senators Stone, Pittman and O'Gorman. Senator Stone prepared the resolution, although Senator Pittman introduced it. There was a rush to support it when it became apparent the senate favored the proposal overwhelmingly.

Martine Is Disappointed. Senator Martine of New Jersey, who favored the original resolution, declared himself disappointed that Sir Roger had not been definitely named, but gratified that the senate should have so decisively expressed itself on the general proposition.

Some senators discussed after the resolution's passage a possible refusal by the president to transmit the message but could point out no definite ground for such a fear. A heated debate preceded adoption of the resolution. Senators Williams of Mississippi and Pomerene of Ohio, the administration's first line oratorical artillery on foreign relations, assailed it as an "international impropriety and blunder" and asserted it would do more harm than good.

Says Irish Disloyalty Justified. Senators Martine and Phelan replied, the latter declaring that if there is disloyalty in Ireland it is because the Irish have had ample reason to feel that the government over them is one of oppression, injustice and usurpation. The United States, he said, had fallen on evil days if it had forgotten its ancient ideals of liberty and freedom and that included "even the sacred right of rebellion."

Mrs. Agnes Newman, sister of Sir Roger, who has sat clad in sombre black throughout a half dozen debates, where senators have found ways to prevent a vote on the resolution which she herself earnestly urged on many members, did not have the satisfaction

Reply to Protest Does Not Satisfy

England's Preliminary Explanation Regarding Blacklist Falls to Meet Mark in Opinion of Officials.

Washington, July 29.—(U. P.)—England's preliminary reply today to President Wilson's protest against her blacklisting of certain American firms does not hit the mark in the opinion of officials here.

The preliminary reply to be followed shortly by a detailed explanation of the British position, was in the form of formal assurances handed the state department today by Ambassador Spring-Rice.

Although these assurances definitely limit the blacklist to the published firms, the memorandum ignores the question of right, moral or otherwise, to blacklist American firms, regardless of their trade connections or financial control.

The British position, the memorandum declares, is that the blacklist, in its limited operation, will not harm America as a whole.

Villa Lieutenant Tries to Pass Lines

Colonel Velasco Arrested at Columbus, When He Presents Passport Purporting to Be From United States Officer

Columbus, N. M., July 29.—(U. P.)—Colonel Jesus Pluse Velasco, former officer under Pancho Villa, was arrested here today when he attempted to pass down the line of communication to General Pershing's base, Velasco posing as a Mexican civilian, and carrying a letter written on stationery of Mayor Thomas Lea of El Paso. It was signed by a person claiming to be Mayor Lea's secretary, and stated that Velasco was entitled to pass through the American lines in Mexico. The prisoner was searched, but no papers indicating he was a spy were found. He is being held pending further investigation.

of seeing her cause won. It was her first day's absence from the galleries.

Vote Nearly Lost. A last minute piece of strategy almost absolved senators from having to vote on the measure. An agreement was reached to vote at 12:30 p. m. When the hour arrived, it found Senator Stone discussing points of order which he did for 10 minutes. Senator Poindester then arose to assert that the voting agreement was no longer valid, the hour having passed. After a long discussion Saxbury of Delaware in the chair ruled otherwise.

The vote was as follows: Ayes—Ashurst, Bankhead, Brokaw, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clark, Clarke (Ark.), Culberson, Hardwick, Hughes, Husting, Johnson, Kenyon, Kern, La Follette, Lane, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Martine, Newlands, Norris, Overman, Owen, Pake, Phelan, Pittman, Poindester, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith (Georgia), Smith (Maryland), Smith (South Carolina), Stone, Taggart, Thomas, Tillman, Thompson, Townsend, Underwood, Walsh and Works. Nays—Borah, Brandegee, Clark (Wyoming), Curtis, Dillingham, Fletcher, Gallinger, Harding, Lodge, McCumber, Nelson, Oliver, Penrose, Pomerene, Sherman, Smead, Sterling, Warren and Williams.

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