

INVESTIGATION BY GRAND JURY DRAWS TO END

Surveillance Case Against Fall and Sinclair Virtually Rested

QUIZ LASTS TWO WEEKS

Other Burns Men Stand by Employer in Testimony Given in Government Probe of Tampering Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Any hope that government counsel may have had that there would be further defections from the ranks of the Burns detective apparently were dissipated today as the Sinclair-Fall oil trial jury surveillance case practically was rested before the grand jury after more than two weeks of inquiry.

For more than an hour, Assistant District Attorney Burkinshaw hammered away at Charles G. Ruddy, who directed the operations of the men shadowing the Teapot Dome trial jurors, but there was no indication that he had succeeded in obtaining any corroboration of the startling story of William J. McMullin, a former Burns man, about the fabrication of reports so that the defense might move for a mistrial if that course should have been found necessary.

GIRL GAINS RESPONSIBILITY EARLY



Mexico, Mo., claims to have one of the youngest presidents of Business and Professional Women's clubs in the United States. She is Almada Hill, 21, a high school graduate at the age of 17. She holds a responsible position with a public utility company.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

Capitol Theater

For those who have a liking for farce comedy of an especially high order, "Breakfast at Sunrise," which shows at the Elsinore today with the ever-popular Constance Talmadge in the starring role, is highly recommended.

Capitol Theater

The director, Mal St. Clair, had an extremely difficult task in making the production. Less adroit handling would have bungled the story.

Capitol Theater

"Breakfast at Sunrise" fully lives up to the boast of its producers—it is one of the merriest and most humorous of the photoplays made by Miss Talmadge and should set a standard for all farces to come.

Capitol Theater

The film is exceptionally well acted. Don Alvarado, the leading man opposite the star, is a newcomer worth watching. That hardy perennial, Bryant Washburn, accomplished a sophisticated in his unsympathetic role that should add new laurels to his fourteen years of picture acting.

Capitol Theater

Others in the cast who did notable work are Alice White, Marie Dressler, Paulette Goddard, Burr McIntosh, David Mir and Albert Gran.

Capitol Theater

A far greater percentage of professional baseball players rise from the sand-lots than do from the colleges and high schools of the country. Or so Monte Blue, star of Warner Bros. production of "The Bush Leaguer," was told by Manager Reichow of the million dollar Wrigley Ball Park in Los Angeles before starting the filming of the picture.

Capitol Theater

"It is the boy who plays on the sand-lots day after day for sheer love of the sport who develops into the highly specialized professional, although there have been some notable exceptions," said he.

Capitol Theater

In "The Bush Leaguer" Monte appears as a gas-station-tender, who spends his time between customers and the neighboring sand-lot and on Sundays pitches for his home town team. A scout from Los Angeles offers him a job and seeing a chance to make the proper contacts for the promotion of a gas pump which he has invented, he accepts. It is not long till he finds that professional baseball must be taken as a serious business and that not only the future of his invention but his success in love depends upon his playing the game in deadly earnest.

Capitol Theater

Featured in his support are Lella Hyams and Clyde Cook. Others in the cast are William Demarest, Richard Tucker, Bud Marshall, and others.

Sheriff Under Indictment Proclaims Own Innocence

TACOMA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The defense in the Gray's Harbor liquor conspiracy trial scored heavily this afternoon through the testimony of its principal defendant, former Sheriff Elmer Gibson, who detailed his financial transactions for the last ten years and showed that his present assets total but \$27,000, all of it derived from legitimate sources.

The government, in its much anticipated cross examination of Gibson failed to show that any of the alleged flood of booze-protected gold passed through his hands or that he had derived any income except from the sources he indicated.

Instead of lasting for two hours the cross examination of Gibson consumed scarcely 30 minutes, when Assistant District Attorney Anthony Savage dismissed him with his story unshaken.

Gibson denied every incriminating bit of evidence against him from the government witnesses and his testimony regarding his assets were borne out by the income tax statements in the possession of the government.

GAME PROTECTION URGED BY GROUP

Association Scheduled To Hold Meeting In Portland On Thursday

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Partial restoration of "the balance of nature," upset by the machinations of white men, is the object of the Western Food and Game Fish Protective Association, important committees of which will confer in Portland Thursday. The association's particular present object, as explained by Hugh C. Mitchell, director of hatcheries of the fish commission of Oregon, is the protection of Columbia river fish from death in irrigation ditches.

Rapid increase in the number of irrigation ditches flowing out of the upper reaches of the Columbia has brought the situation to a head, Mitchell said. These ditches are not screened to prevent the entrance of fish; fish enter them and eventually are thrown out onto the land, or perish as the water recedes at the end of each irrigation season.

Blue back salmon have practically disappeared from the Columbia because of man's interference with their ingress to their habitual spawning grounds, the hatchery man said. Blue backs spawn only in lakes. Wallowa lake, the Redfish lakes in Idaho, Payette lake, Idaho, the Cleelum lakes and

F. P. Kendall, Portland, can manufacturer; W. A. Tyler, Astoria, banker; W. S. Hamilton, Astoria, fish packer, representing the food fish interests of Oregon; W. R. Wallace, Eugene, sporting goods dealer; T. E. Daniels, Medford, insurance man, representing Oregon game fish interests; Harold Synnestrød, Kalama, Wash., fish packer; A. L. Gile, Chinook, Wash., fish packer; F. A. Twit-chell, Seattle, fish packer representing Washington food fish interests; Louis K. Lear, Seattle, member King county game commission, and J. A. Loudon, Yakima, chairman Yakima County Game commission, representing Washington game fish interests.

Portlander Drinks, Then Sets Many Conflagrations

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Raymond Whitcomb, 26, commercial photographer, was said today by police to have confessed setting several fire here, two of which were in the historic Ladd and Dolph homes. "It was just the crazy way I got when I drink, that's all," police quoted Whitcomb as saying. "I had no malice against anyone."

The Dolph fire was set yesterday, police say, and resulted in damage of \$800. "I have no idea why I did it and I get no pleasure out of it as I did not even watch the fires," Whitcomb declared.

STRIKERS APPEAL CASE BEFORE CAL

American Federation of Labor Votes To Demand Immediate Probe

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, through its officers and the heads of national and international unions affiliated with it, today voted unanimously to lay before President Coolidge the cause of 130,000 striking miners in central and western Pennsylvania and Ohio and to demand from Governor John S. Fisher an immediate investigation into charges of misuse of power by agencies of the state government against 85,000 mine workers in the two Pennsylvania districts. Forty five thousand miners are on strike in Ohio.

William Green, president of the national labor federation, was named to head the two committees directed to call upon President Coolidge and Governor Fisher.

Members of the executive council of the labor federation and John J. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, were directed to confer with the chief executive of our nation and such other officials of our national government as the executive council may determine to lay before them the facts of this situation in order that the intolerable and reprehensible conditions in Pennsylvania may be speedily corrected.

The original text of the report was later amended to include the Ohio situation.

President Green and a special committee were directed to visit Governor Fisher personally "to demand an immediate and impartial investigation of all that is charged against the state government and to secure from him not only the assurance but the actual enforcement of equality before the law and a full, complete and immediate manifestation of interest and activity in behalf of human relations and human liberties of the citizens of the state."

Of course somebody will have a plane soon that will rise and alight vertically, and also will go forward at high speed. While we await the appearance of this phenomenon, aviation is growing as no other transportation industry in the history of the world ever grew.

And here is a lesson for cities. The towns that get themselves adjusted to the new transportation

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The World And All

Flying Straight Up

From time to time we hear of various projects connected with the building of an airplane that will rise vertically from the ground and will descend vertically and at controlled speed from the air.

None of us, I suppose, has any doubt whatever that such a plane will be built. The only question involved concerns when it will be built.

Hundreds of inventors and engineers, the world around, are at work on this problem of the helicopter or hovering device. Several fairly successful machines have been launched, with great secrecy, and there is a widespread belief that the British army may even now have a helicopter that is almost at the practical stage.

The Curtiss company is now engaged in preliminary work on an airplane, that is designed to rise vertically. This plane will have no motors for forward propulsion, but will merely climb and glide and climb and glide again.

It will not make the distance across the continent so rapidly as the present type of plane but may be it will be so much less liable to accident that there will be a demand for it, even though it pokes along at sixty to seventy miles an hour.

Of course somebody will have a plane soon that will rise and alight vertically, and also will go forward at high speed. While we await the appearance of this phenomenon, aviation is growing as no other transportation industry in the history of the world ever grew.

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NATIONALIST FORCE CONTINUES OFFENSE

Nanking Troops Capture Other Towns Following Fall of Hankow

PEKING, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The collapse of Hankow before the drive of the Nanking nationalist armies has been followed by a resumption of the northern government of Marshal Chang Tsoin, and the Nanking troops have been marching northward rapidly until they are now on the Hwai river.

Even northern dispatches from Tsinanfu admit that the Nanking troops have occupied the town of Linhwai in the province of Anhwei, but claim that the troops of the northern General Sun Chuan-fang repulsed an effort of the Nanking forces to cross the river at Pengpu and Hwaiyuan.

Although the northern General Tsung Chang is hard pressed on the Shantung-Honan border, he is rushing reinforcements to General Sun's aid.

It is recalled here that the Hwai river war line was designated during the nationalists spring drive on Peking as the point at which a nationalist crossing would be the signal for the British legation at Peking to prepare for the evacuation of its nationals to the sea. At the present time, however, there is no evidence that foreigners here feel the same uneasiness that was felt last spring.

Corporation of Speed Craft Formed, San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Owners of 15 speed-boats operated as water taxis in the harbor here announced today that the craft would be merged into one corporation to be known as the H-10 Water Taxi company. Owners of boats will exchange their vessels for stock in the corporation. The change will be effective January 1.

New York university thinks it might beat Notre Dame. And we thought a university was made up of educated people!

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

GOOD PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR FRUITLAND FOLK

FRUITLAND, Nov. 15.—(Special)—An exceptionally good program will be given at the Fruitland school house Friday night when the Fruitland Community club holds its opening meeting. After the program refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Peter Egler is seriously ill with an attack of acute indigestion.

The Montgomery family has returned from Yakima, Washington, where they picked apples. They reported that the apples weren't as good as last year.

Albert Gesig motored to Portland recently to visit friends and relatives. He had a very good trip.

Bank Cashier Admits Part In Misapplying Finances

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Guilt as to his part in willfully misapplying and abstracting funds from the defunct Bank of Kenton was admitted by R. R. Thatcher, cashier, when he entered a plea of guilty in circuit court today. He will be sentenced November 29.

The charge to which Thatcher pleaded was one for which he was jointly indicted with J. V. Burke, president. The count specified one instance of the payment of a check for \$8,000 drawn by the United Meat company which was said to have previously had a large overdraft in the Bank of Kenton. The check was reported covered by false entries in the books of the bank.

Prisoner Makes Getaway From Sheriff, Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 15.—(AP)—John Ehrenreich, 30, alias Goodman, being brought to the Multnomah county jail by Sheriff Taylor, of Lane county, to serve a liquor violation sentence, escaped late today when Taylor turned to ring the jail elevator bell on the first floor of the courthouse.

The prisoner dropped a big suitcase he was carrying, Taylor told Sheriff Herbert, and ran into the hall and out across Fifth street entrance. Taylor gave chase, but fearing to shoot because of the crowds, he soon lost track of his man after following him up Main street. A reward of \$50 was posted for Ehrenreich tonight.

MARSHFIELD SCHOOLS CLOSE

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 14.—(AP)—All schools of this city were today ordered closed for two weeks due to the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

NOW AND FRID.

CAPITOL THEATRE

TODAY AND FRID.

MARJAH

THE APOSTLE OF MENTAL SCIENCE

SPECIAL LADIES MATINEE TODAY

THE EL SINORE

Friday Evening Nov. 25th

Salem Artist Series Presents

Edward Johnson

WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR

The Second Concert of the Series

Mary Lewis

January 26th

LONDON STRING QUARTETTE

MARCH 22ND

Adult Season Tickets \$4.50
Student Season Tickets \$3.00
Single Admissions \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50
Phone or Mail Your Order Now

OREGON

THEATRE

HURRY—HURRY

LAST TIMES TODAY

JESSE JAMES

MORE THRILLS THAN "UNDERWORLD"

EL SINORE

THEATRE

HERE TODAY—

Prepare for the Time of Your Life!

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Breakfast at Sunrise

at Sunrise

POSITIVELY THE BEST CONSTANCE EVER DID. YOU'LL SCREAM AND LAUGH 'TIL YOU'RE HOARSE

AND REMEMBER—

"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST" AT THE EL SINORE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CHICAGO IN ICY GRIP

MIDDLE WEST SECTION GETS TASTE OF WINTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A foretaste of winter rushed down on the middle west today, disrupting traffic and closing schools in Wisconsin, with its snowfall; its storm damaging docks, and endangering shipping on Lake Superior.

Rainfall turned to snow and thermometers dropped as the first storm, forecast several times by federal meteorologists during the past two weeks, swept across the prairie states and into the Great Lakes region.

Ironwood, Michigan, was almost snowbound, and Ishpeming, Mich., and Ashland and Superior, Wis., were shovelling away drifts three and four feet deep.

At Hayfield, Wis., Chequamegon Bay, an arm of Superior, the storm tore away part of his city docks, wrecked a fishing company's dock, and washed out a section of a logging railroad in the worst storm since 1905.

Pear is felt for the safety of the steamer Butterfield, bound for Ashland from Port Arthur, Ont. Several ore boats caught in the blizzard are believed to have taken refuge among the Apostle Islands.