

Dark Past For Chief Implied

Two Former Mayors Aver Minto Diligent and Capable Officer

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question, "Did you ever know that while he was in Portland he was in the employ of men named Erickson, Blasier and Frits," men whom Moody intimated were connected with gambling.

Mr. Bush responded that he did not.

"Did you know that while he was in Portland he was indicted for maintaining a bawdy house?" queried Moody, and the courtroom gasped.

"No," was the cryptic answer. Moody then looked at a paper he held and by way of questions mentioned early 1930 dates. The answer again was "No," and Mr. Bush was permitted to leave the witness stand.

Following adjournment Moody showed defense counsel photostatic copies of the alleged indictment, dated at the bottom, December 16, 1930, and naming "Frank Minto and Jane De N. Shields."

Minto asserted outside the courtroom he had never been arrested anywhere and his attorneys declared he had never been indicted until this year, when the grand jury reported on its investigation of gambling activities here. The Frank Minto named in the alleged indictment was another man, they averred.

A defense attack on Moody's revelation was held in prospect for this morning.

The remainder of the afternoon's testimony was largely a denunciation. Ex-Mayors Douglas McKay and T. A. Livesley testified as to Minto's character, as had Mayor V. E. Kuhn, and the present mayor also had explained that city departments were conducted under the instructions of committees composed of city councilmen.

Moody strenuously objected to questions aimed at Mayor Kuhn and City Recorder A. Warren Jones as to whether or not Chief Minto had ever applied for funds with which to make investigations. In each case the objections were overruled. Both witnesses said Minto had inquired about special funds.

Chief Cooperates, Mayor Declares

Asked if he had found Minto "ready and willing to follow the police committee's orders and instructions," Kuhn answered, "I have."

Judge Latourette at first sustained, then when defense questions were reframed, overruled the prosecution's objection to asking Mayor Kuhn if the council had afforded the police department investigation funds.

"No," Kuhn replied. "Did you go on Minto's bond?" Moody said, concluding the cross-questioning.

"Yes," Kuhn answered. Remaining on his feet and objecting repeatedly, the special prosecutor prevented the defense from obtaining from George Alexander, deputy superintendent of state police, testimony regarding the use of "undercover" men.

The defense lawyers also asked City Recorder Jones about a telephone call allegedly made by police the night E. W. McCann swore out a rambling complaint against Jess Tryon.

Lack of Confidence in Police Asserted

In answer to cross-questioning by Moody, Jones said "Mr. McCann" said he didn't think that you information he had he could trust the police."

Custer Ross, defense attorney, joined with the inquiry: "You told him, didn't you, also, that at that time it was no use meddling at the officers now since he had already told the rambling place he was going to have it arrested?"

"Yes," Jones replied. Jess Tryon, called back as a

Doyle's Son to Wed Princess



An international romance which holds the spotlight in London society links the well-known Princess Nina Mdivani, sister of the famed Georgian princess, and Denis Conan Doyle, son of the late spiritualist and creator of "Sherlock Holmes". This recent picture shows the couple as they attended a Mayfair social event.

Lethal Gets Out; Panic Is Created

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fronted search was conducted. But the snake had disappeared. Artran led the unusual courtroom safari. After five minutes, he located the fugitive hidden under a bookcase, and with the use of a long stick to which was attached a fire form, put Lethal back into its box.

James Makes Denial Of All Allegations

Witnesses for the prosecution have identified Lethal and Lightning as the snakes purchased by Charles Hope, ex-sailor, and which the state alleges were used by the defendant in torturing his wife.

When the excitement precipitated by the activities of Lethal subsided, James continued his testimony. His face was pale. He answered questions slowly, pausing before each reply. He toyed constantly with a pencil.

Defense Attorney E. R. Parsons asked him: "Did you ever plan to kill your last wife? Did you ever ask Hope to purchase rattlesnakes? Did you put her foot in a snake box? Did you drown her in a bathtub? Did you throw her into the lily pond?"

The defendant answered each query in the negative.

Labor's Split Is Left For Future

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ment, brought the five charges upon which the 12 unions are to be tried.

Briefly, they were: "dual organization" (the committee for industrial organization) "competed" with the A. F. of L.; insurrection; violation of contracts with the A. F. of L.; and violation of the Atlantic City convention's declaration of organization, policy (drafted by the craft union majority).

Judge Latourette ruled for the defense following a bitter clash between defense and prosecution over Moody's contention evidence of conspiracy was admissible. The court also granted a defense demand for transcripts of grand jury testimony held by the prosecutor.

Halt Circulation Of Pipe Petition

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water tower to be erected on Fairmount Hill to replace the present 50,000-gallon tank. Mayor V. E. Kuhn announced yesterday He said the contract award probably would be held up until the regular meeting Monday night.

The mayor said he would insist that the council as a whole decide the wood pipe question.

Petitions protesting the Oregon Motor Stages' contemplated shifting of the city bus general junction from State and Commercial street intersection to leased property facing Liberty street between Court and Chemsoketa were put in circulation yesterday. The matter will come before the council Monday when an ordinance permitting the change is reported out of committee. The petitions were being passed about by Lawrence N.

Youth Lost in Storm Drains For Six Hours

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LOS ANGELES, July 15—(AP)—Orville Stockton, 15, lost for six hours in the darkness of an underground labyrinth of storm drains, was rescued tonight, a block from his home.

More than 60 sheriff's deputies, county firemen and county surveyors' men were searching for the boy when C. E. Buff, a fireman, heard him tapping on the bottom of a manhole cover. He seemed unharmed by his experience. Searchers had explored four square miles of subterranean passages—ways before he was found.

Simon, hardware dealer, and Rex Adolph, drug store proprietor, both Commercial street business men.

Quake Is Felt in State; No Damage

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Spokane also hurried from the buildings. Telephone inquiries swamped newspaper offices.

Yakima valley farmers reported their houses "shook and creaked." Dishes rattled in cupboards, chandeliers and floor lamps swayed and an occasional picture was reported knocked from the wall.

Mrs. William Joslin, a Spokane resident, reported the quake "knocked the chickens from their roosts." She said they cackled wildly for a prolonged period after the tremors.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 15—(AP)—Three minor earthquakes, only the first of which was strong enough to be felt, were recorded here tonight by Fred Robinson, on a seismograph at his home.

The first, of three seconds dura-

tion, occurred at 8:38 1/2 p. m., Robinson said. The second, he said, was at 8:46 and lasted for a second. The third, of slightly longer duration, followed a moment after.

Neither of the last two shocks could be felt, Robinson said, and only a few persons reported feeling the first.

Farnsworth Case Is Causing Furor

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sign countries," he added, "make every legitimate effort to obtain information on what foreign powers are doing. When they get wind of anything they try to find out—through regular channels—all they can about it."

While remarking the question of changing plans regarding fleet formations and maneuvers had not yet been taken up by the navy high command, Standley said that the alleged sale of the

navy publication, "the service of information and security," to a Japanese agent by Farnsworth might necessitate revision.

Picker Need Filled

PORTLAND, July 15—(AP)—John E. Cooter, placement bureau executive, said today nearly 1,000 persons answered the call for 500 berry pickers for the Gresham area. He said it was the first time this year there had been an abundance of workers for the berry fields.



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