

JURY TO PROBE RED SITUATION BY COURT ORDER

Chicago, Jan. 1.—With more than 200 alleged radicals in jail and arrests continuing, Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe prepared today to call a special grand jury Monday to investigate the entire "red" situation in Chicago.

Thomas Whitehead, secretary and treasurer of the I. W. W., was among those arrested today, but his chief, William J. (Big Bill) Hayward, and a number of other leading officials of the organization, are still being sought.

State's attorney, Mackay Roysse, declared that the prosecution will proceed under a new state law against syndicalism, and independently of the department of justice.

Roysse charged last night that Attorney General Palmer, after promising a conference, had called off his men at the eleventh hour and asked that the trial be postponed.

TESTIMONY AT "RED" TRIAL SHOWS AID OF SOCIALIST PARTY

When Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, county supervisor of schools for southern Marion, requested the pupils of Miller, a little school of Mount Angel, to write to her, she did not anticipate such a deluge of correspondence as descended upon her on the first day of the New Year.

The 15 pupils of the school, ranging in age between 5 and 14, discussed every subject mentioned in their letters. Rooster's comb, and apples and potatoes and snow were the main topics. Of course all of the letters bore the best of greeting for the New Year and the friendship of childhood hours which is more appreciated by Mrs. Fulkerson.

One little girl wrote "Dear Mrs. Fulkerson: Hello! We are feeling well and that is what we hope from you. We have four mother rabbits and they all got young ones and in all 25 and they all freeze. The weather is fine here. That is all I can write. A happy new year. Your's truly, —"

The majority of the missives gave descriptions of experiences in the Silver Creek hills during the recent severe weather when "the snow was 20 inches deep and the thermometer 20 below zero."

Perhaps one of the most interesting communications received by the school supervisor is from an Italian boy, 9 years old, who although handicapped by insufficient knowledge of English, is already in the fifth grade and attracted attention because of his ability in memorizing English subjects. In his letter, this boy tells of his efforts to earn more money for himself by raising three pigs and doing odd chores after school.

Chicago Sheriff's Idea Of Moral Lesson Is Criticized

Portland, Or., Jan. 1.—Harsh criticism of the action of Sheriff Charles W. Rogers in forcing 200 prisoners to witness an execution, was almost unanimously expressed by policemen and women here today.

"One might as well hold a public hanging in an insane asylum or home for the feeble minded as to hold one in a jail where from 15 to 25 percent of the inmates are either of sub-normal or abnormal mentality," said Professor H. C. Kohn of Reed College, who was for two years psychologist in the house of correction in Chicago.

"Chicago and Cook county have gone back 1000 years instead of advancing," said W. G. MacLaren, superintendent of the Oregon Prisoners' Aid society.

I. W. W.'s May Be Free; Jail Is Dirty; Oath Required

Yacoma, Wash., Jan. 1.—A picked number of alleged I. W. W. prisoners will be released from the city jail on their own recognizance unless a cleaner place can be found for them. Prosecuting Attorney W. D. Askren announced this afternoon.

Mr. Askren today investigated jail conditions, about which the prisoners have been complaining. "The city jail is not the worst place on earth but it is bad enough," he said after his investigation.

The prosecutor will recommend that more recent members of the organization be freed on their oath that they will be present in court to stand trial.

BORDEN THANKS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Ottawa, Jan. 1.—Sir Robert Borden has written to John D. Rockefeller expressing his deep appreciation for Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$1,000,000 to promote medical education in Canada.

KAPPA SIGMA MEN MEET

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2.—College men of Oregon, Idaho and Washington met here today in the annual convocation of the Kappa Sigma fraternity of the northwestern district. Social sessions occupied today. Business sessions will be held tomorrow.

Lane county has \$4500 in its budget for improving the military road between Gresham and Tigard, and this amount will be matched by the forest reserve, with work to begin next spring.

Dere Guvvonor Ast Tu Xplane By Frend Mike

Salem, Or., Jan. 2, 1926.
Mr. Guvvonor Olost:
Dear Sir:
I see by the paper yer cousin Chancey is goin' to sing at the Oppy House tonight. The admishunn is two dollar and twenty cents. That's a lot of money, Bin, but Chancey is a fine Irish lad and I'm goin' to take Macgie and see him sing.

I've been figgerin' that since yer goin' to have a special sports fish commission I'll be able to save the price of the fish every Friday by goin' down to the river for a few minutes, then I can be goin' to all those swells shows along with the rest of the state house gang.

The sports wants you to get a move on with that new commission, Bin, so they can get their fish factory started for were tired of diggin' up to the fish broker in the alley.

What's the matter with that old commission anyhow, haven't you given them their rights as freemen of either quitta' or resign?
More power to you,
Your frind,
—LUKE

FATHER HIDES CHILD HOPING HER MOTHER WILL SUE, IS BELIEF

Hiding his daughter, Marvel, age 14, in hiding somewhere in hope that his wife will sue him for divorce was the aspect thrown Friday on the kidnapping staged here Wednesday by E. L. Hill, such is the belief of Mrs. Hill, anyhow, who has placed the matter in the hands of a local attorney.

Mrs. Hill also contemplates taking action against her husband for the alleged theft of her overcoat from her house, near Chemawa, when Mr. Hill is said to have entered the house in Mrs. Hill's absence to get the girl's clothes, she told police.

No word of the whereabouts of the girl or her father had been learned by police or Mrs. Hill up to a late hour Friday. While it was believed Thursday that Mr. Hill had taken the girl to Seaside, where he had been working recently, it is thought now that he is holding her in hiding some where in Salem, awaiting action of his wife.

The cause for the difficulty between Mrs. Hill and her husband, and the sensational development of Wednesday when Marvel was "stolen" by her father and the pair absconded, dates back three years. Mrs. Hill's attorney said Friday. At that time, he asserted, Mr. Hill had been negligent in supporting the girl and her mother, and he had been compelled to aid them more.

He increased his allowances then, it is said, and removed to Salem, refusing to live with his family. Later, the attorney said, he ceased his payments, which gave rise to new controversy between Mrs. Hill and him, and led Mr. Hill to "kidnap" his own daughter and bring the trouble to a climax.

Mrs. Hill's attorney said Friday that he believes Marvel is being held by her father; is being gaudily clothed and royally treated, and that later she will be used by Mr. Hill to testify against her mother.

With this belief that the girl is not being harmed, and although Mrs. Hill is greatly distressed, her attorney is withholding action until evidence sufficient on which to base a case against Mr. Hill can be amassed.

Bay City Housewives Plan "Freezeout" Of Profiteers

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—A campaign to "freeze the profiteers out into the open," through a restricted use of eggs and milk products is to be undertaken today by the Housewives League of San Francisco in conjunction with a similar league in other San Francisco bay cities.

A request to the city authorities asking the ordinance forbidding the sale of skinned milk be rescinded was to be framed also.

Buttons designed to announce to merchants that the wearer is looking for bargains and is campaigning against high prices were to be distributed to the housewives.

Seat Sale Today

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
A. L. Erlanger Presents
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
IN
"MACUSHLA"
A BEAUTIFUL IRISH COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS
MIDA JOHNSON YOUNG
HEAR OLCOTT SING
"That's How the Shannon Flows"
"Macushla Ashore"
(Pulse of My Heart)
"Tis An Irish Girl I Love and She's Just Like You"
and
"Till Miss You Old Ireland, God Bless You—Good Bye"

Seat Sale Today
OPERA HOUSE PHARMACY
PRICES 50c to \$2.00

HOUSE AND SENATE SPLIT ON MEASURE

Washington, Jan. 2.—In resuming conference today on the railroad organization legislation, senate and house managers met their first wide difference over the house provision authorizing the interstate commerce commission to establish minimum rates for transportation partly by water and partly by rail. The question was passed over temporarily and provisions regarding state and federal regulations taken up.

The house conferees are said to be insistent upon the clause authorizing the commission to establish minimum rates for water and rail transportation. A similar provision was rejected by the senate because senators interested in waterway transportation declared the commission might establish minimum rates too high in the interest of the railroads.

ALLEGED I. W. W. INDICTED

Portland, Or., Jan. 1.—Terry McGovern, James Cunningham and J. S. Neimi, alleged members of the I. W. W., were indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury today, the counts charging violations of the state anti-syndicalism act.

FIERCE FIGHTING REPORTED IN INDIA

Mandannakich, India, Monday, Dec. 22.—(Via London, Jan. 2).—The fiercest fighting ever experienced in the Indian frontier has been in progress during the past three days in which casualties have been heavy while the hill tribesmen suffered as never before.

The Mahads deployed the utmost determination in opposing the operations of the British expeditionary force, resisting in the most stubborn manner the British attempts to advance. The British column consequently was compelled to remain stationary in the Palosina Plain.

An unnamed bugler boy of the Thirty Fourth native pioneers showed notable heroism in the course of the hand to hand fighting. Left with only a few comrades, he sprang a pickax and fought the tribesmen until they retired, when he returned to camp laden with trophies.

This action was evidently a continuation of the fighting reported in London advices of January 1, based on dispatches from Mandannakich dated December 18 and '25.

For Long Distance Auto Trucking Willamette Valley Transfer Co. Phone 1400

WE ALSO DO LOCAL HAULING.

LIFE INSURANCE MEANS THAT ANY MAN OR WOMAN CAN PURCHASE AN ESTATE BY PAYING A VERY SMALL RATE OF INTEREST ANNUALLY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS NOT TO EXCEED TWENTY.

A Ten Thousand Dollar policy would require the insured to deposit in the Savings Bank a sum which would average about 3 per cent according to age for the purpose of paying the annual premiums for, not to exceed 20 years, at the end of which time the policy becomes fully paid up. Can any one buy any other kind of an estate on the above terms?

The above policy pays \$10,000 for natural death; \$20,000 for accidental death; \$1000 a year and the cancellation of the annual premiums in case of disability and still pays the face of the policy at death regardless of the number of years the insured has drawn the annual income and had the premiums cancelled. You can readily see that it is possible for you to pay one annual premium and through disability live to draw twenty or thirty thousand dollars as an annual income and your beneficiary or estate draw \$10,000 at your death.

"If you live the full 20 years and nothing happens, you have had ten years protection and you have saved every cent of the money paid to the company and you will have made 3 per cent compound interest and maybe more on dividends left to accumulate, and you can take an annual income for life or you can take a paid up policy which will continue to earn dividends for the balance of your life or you can cash in on the policy. The matter can be optional with you.

The best business men consider their Life Insurance policies as their best investments. It is a protection to their business as well as affording protection to their loved ones.

Any time is a bad time to die "if" your affairs are not in shape. Should it become necessary for you to go into debt then it is simply a matter of good business to cover the amount of your indebtedness with Life Insurance. Then you are not in debt for should you die suddenly your insurance will pay your debts.

Our most successful financiers and business men over the United States are carrying Life Insurance for one reason now "if" for no other, namely,—to provide a fund sufficient to pay Federal and State Inheritance Taxes.

There was a time when men carried the risk of fire, accident and death themselves. Then it was the man who carried large life insurance who was criticized. Now, it has become almost a universal custom to insure. Now the man who does not carry adequate fire and Life Insurance is the man who is criticized. There was a time when banks did not encourage men to carry Life Insurance. Now, most all banks encourage men to insure.

Life Insurance companies are considered the safest financial institutions in the world. The Mutual Life of N. Y. is the oldest, old line company in the United States and classed as safe as the safest. No advertisement can tell you all about Life Insurance. You may think you can save your money and leave a greater estate, but 85 men out of every hundred who do not insure, die paupers and the other 15 will generally admit before death that they would have been wiser had they taken insurance.

Information furnished free at The Mutual Life Office, 371 State Street, Salem, Oregon.

J. W. HUTCHASON, District Manager.

BUSICK'S SATURDAY and MONDAY

- D. C. flour \$2.75
- Pacific Flour \$3.00
- Crown flour \$3.2
- 10 lbs. Light Karo \$1.10
- 5 lbs. Light Karo 60c
- 10 lbs. Dark Karo \$1.05
- 5 lbs. dark Karo 55c
- 1/2-gal. Uncle Johns \$1.25
- Butter 75c
- Nuco Nut Butter 37c
- Shredded wheat, 2 for 27c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 14c
- 10 lbs. Cream Oats in bulk 75c
- Peanut Butter 20c
- Del Monte tomatoes 20c
- Milk 15c
- 2 1/2 size Pineapples 38c
- Small size 12c
- 25c K C baking powder 12c
- 50c K C baking powder 43c
- 10 bars Cascade soap 60c
- 3 Cream Oil soap 25c
- Del Monte peas 22c
- Tree tea, black, No. 1 45c
- 1 lb. Great America coffee 48c
- 3 lbs. Great America coffee \$1.35
- 3 lbs. Royal Club coffee \$1.50
- 1 lb. M. J. B. coffee 53c
- Daniels coffee 44c
- 1 Pint Mazola oil 43c
- 1 quart Mazola oil 80c
- 1/4 Douglas Corn oil \$1.45
- Sun Maid raisins 22c
- 4 lbs Cottolene \$1.40
- 8 lbs. Cottolene \$2.75
- 6 lbs. Crisco \$2.20
- 3 Baby milk 25c
- Corn meal 60c
- 10 lbs. bag pancake 73c
- Wheat cereal 73c
- Graham 68c
- Head Lettuce 10c
- Parsnips, per lb. 4c
- Carrots, per lb. 4c
- Cabbage, per lb. 6c
- Oranges 60c
- Baldwin apples \$1.75
- Jello 12c
- Jiffy Jell 11c
- Armour Vegetole \$1.50
- Egg Noodles 10c
- Olympic Pancake 35c
- Olympic Wheat Hearts 35c
- Chocolate in bulk—
1 pound 35c
5 pounds \$1.00
- Fresh eggs 60c

Clearance of Ladies' Hats

Now greatly reduced. In keeping with our policy of never carrying over hats from one season to another, we are placing all hats on special sale at 1/4 to 1/2 Original prices.

\$1.49, \$2.49, \$3.75

OUR PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST

Gale & Company
Commercial and Court Streets Formerly Chicago Store



Now greatly reduced. In keeping with our policy of never carrying over hats from one season to another, we are placing all hats on special sale at 1/4 to 1/2 Original prices.

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Mr. Albert T. Reid, creator of the above sketches, is an artist and cartoonist of distinction. Mr. Reid has done such work to a reading public which reaches the stupendous total of more than fourteen million people. His women and in the technical work of picture draughtsmanship, Mr. Reid has few equals. The sketches of Miss Binney were made from life.

Fading in with Barnabetta

By ALBERT T. REID.

It is somewhat strange that one seasoned in nearly all phases of the picture business as I have been, had never seen the inside of a great motion picture studio. However, such was the case and so, when I received a charming little note from Constance Binney saying she would be delighted to have me come over to the studio and see "us" and added, after a comma and a dash, "please do," I realized one of my desires was about to be gratified. Not only that, but I was to have the privilege of seeing one of such charm and ability as her "work," and I looked forward in pleasant anticipation to my visit to the big studio at Fort Lee.

Now was I in any way disappointed when I was ushered through the labyrinth and mazes of sets and scenes and what-nots, to that particular recess where they were working. I confess to a thrill that young girls must experience on the eve of their debut.

Miss Binney, in party gown, was peering from behind a side screen, and smilingly held out a welcoming hand that helped me overcome my "stage-fright."

She led me over cables, around lamps and pieces of furniture to a "library" where they had just finished filming a scene. Stage hands and property men were hurrying the arrangement of the set which was to be the finale in her picture, "Erstwhile Susan."

I was initiated into the mysterious of making photoplays, and we talked of the picture, of her work, and everything and everybody in general. She is an easy favorite with all those about her, and she had nice things to say of all of them. A cat as black as the ace of spades came by and paused to brush lovingly against her.

"Here's Blackie," she introduced me, "and there are four more in Blackie's family—the cunningest little things!"

Then she informed me, in case I were superstitious (which she is not) that black cats around a studio are the "best" of luck.

We were interrupted by the cameraman, Roy Overbaugh, and Miss Binney went to stand at her ironing board that she might focus his camera. Another short delay, during which she arranged for me the "best seat in the house."

This happened to be on a kitchen table beside her director, Mr. John S. Robertson, and the camera, and not over a dozen feet from her act.

Another surprise: I had seen many pictures of directors with huge megaphones, caps on back-side-foremost, rattling breeches, stocky puttees, and collars torn away at their throats that they might follow their directions at the actor people who were herded much like cattle. But Mr. Robertson sat in his chair, and gave his direction so quietly that only those to whom he was talking heard him. Never an impatient word, and it seemed easy and the natural thing to do to carry out his ideas.

"Ready, Constance," he said. "Now turn just a little to the side of your ironing board." Then instructions were given to the servants who were surreptitiously to watch Barnabetta, which is her play name, as she Irons a pair of dress trousers. "All right, Jere," Mr. Robertson called to Jere Austin, "Start down the stairs."

The servants hearing the footsteps on the stairway scamper to cover. Jere stops at the door, and contemplates Barnabetta, and an understanding light comes over his face. He starts to cross the room noiselessly—but here, I'm telling the story of the play, or giving the ending, which is not ethical.

This rehearsal over, Mr. Robertson sends them all back to their places.

"All ready," he says—"Fading in." I saw the camera was turning and then I realized I was the entire audience of the closing scene in "Erstwhile Susan," which you and millions of others will see on the screen, and which you will be exceedingly, er I'm a very poor guesser.

Some "close-ups," a few "fills," and then the entire scene was filmed again, for one negative is made for the United States and one for foreign countries.

During the wait, Miss Binney occasionally sang very softly to herself. She came over to have a look at the scene through the camera; she took a few steps of a pretty little dance, (above all else she can dance!); and she talked about the next "call."

When she came over to sit beside me she suddenly remembered she was not at a party, but was having her picture taken, and might wrinkle her gown "all up." So she had to continue standing.

Miss Binney is very much a girl, bright and vivacious and is all of five feet and three-quarter inches tall. She has been carefully reared and is the possessor of charming manners. She is a splendid conversationalist, well educated and read, and is devoid of "temperament." To me this "temperament" stuff spells simply a lack of poise, and my subject is poise to the final degree.

She drove me back to New York in her big car with Mr. Robertson, and our talk was as rambling as the New Jersey road we travelled. I heard her express an ambition to play a certain part, but I must observe this as a confidence, for it became known it might be hard for Mr. Kane, president of Realart Pictures, to obtain the rights for the piece. And I hope nothing will prevent his getting it, in which event, to indulge in some of our live language, bub-bieve me, Constance Binney can play it!