

QUEEN ALEXANDRA PASSES

FOLEY FREED OF BLAME BY NAVAL COURT

Former Judge Advocate Is Exonerated Of Alleged Attempt To Influence Widows Testimony

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Captain Paul Foley was exonerated today by the Shenandoah naval court of inquiry of Mrs. Margaret Ross Lansdowne's charge that he sought to sway her testimony.

The court held that Captain Foley, its former judge advocate, was not guilty either of seeking to cause false testimony to be offered before the court, or of seeking by "improper means to influence" the widow of the Shenandoah's commander.

The decision, read by Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, president of the court, follows:

"It appearing to the court after a careful consideration of all evidence adduced and of record in that connection that the defendant, Captain Paul Foley, United States navy, late the judge advocate of this court, is not guilty of seeking and endeavoring to cause false testimony to be offered before this court and is not guilty of seeking and endeavoring by improper means to influence a witness about to testify before this court, and it further being a matter of judicial notice of this court that it was an obligation imposed by lawful regulation upon Captain Paul Foley as judge advocate to make a preliminary examination of witnesses to be examined before this court, and it further appearing to this court upon consideration as aforesaid that the said Captain Foley has in no wise been guilty of improper or unethical conduct as such judge advocate, and all of the evidence known to the court having been adduced before it and made a part of its record:

"It is hereby adjudged and ordered that the said defendant, Captain Paul Foley, United States navy, is not guilty of the matters and things aforesaid being.

"Said defendant is hereby discharged and released from further attendance upon this court."

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC By Stoddard King

Where The Frost Begins
When snow scrapes the auto and
brings out the sleigh,
Ere sunny October has faded away,
When Indian summer gives up in
disgust
And premature ice shows a terrible
crust
We know as we shiver in house or
in flat,
That something's gone bloomy at
Medicine Hat

At Medicine Hat there's a place to
be found
Where they mix up the weather
and send it around;
And as long as the heads of the
business agree,
The autumn is pleasant as pleasant
can be;
But when there's a row as to what
shall be sold,
A blizzard comes down like the
wolf on the fold.

We get, as a nation, excited and
hot,
When rumors go round of a bolshevik
plot,
We let our emotions play lobb with
our brains
Which we view with alarm in
election campaigns,
But what have we done, you may
answer me that,
Concerning the menace of Medicine
Hat?

Some women hunt lions in Africa,
Others hunt them at home, and we
don't know, when you stop to con-
sider what can happen at a recep-
tion, which class faces the great
est peril.

It is the ambition of Mr. Jim
Ham Lewis to be instrumental in
making Herbert Hoover president.
That would be, in a matter of
speaking, Jim Ham's chief of
Hoover.

Music, says one of those speakers
who know how to entertain,
will keep away all children
from home. If he should have added,
it doesn't take the form of practicing
five-finger exercises on the piano.
(Copyright 1925)

EVEN MONEY BET ON CALIFORNIA STANFORD GAME

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—
California and Stanford will settle
a football feud of 33 years' stand-
ing tomorrow when they meet at
Palo Alto in their annual classic
—the "big game."

Robbed somewhat of its glamor
by the advent of Washington,
whose powerful eleven eliminated
both the Bears and Stanford's
Cardinals from the Pacific coast
conference, the contest nevertheless
promises to be the outstanding
gridiron attraction of the year.
The teams are evenly
matched this year and straight
money was being quoted today.

The seating capacity of Stanford
stadium will be taxed to the limit
as all tickets, numbering approx-
imately 75,000, were sold more
than a month ago.

Another game attracting wide-
spread interest is the intersectional
clash at Los Angeles of Iowa
and the University of Southern
California. The fact that Coach
Howard Jones of the University
of Southern California was mentor
at Iowa before coming to the Pa-
cific coast, added zest to the en-
counter.

Other conference games, besides
the Bear-Cardinal title, brings to-
gether Idaho and the Oregon Ag-
gles at Boise.

Washington State college and
Gonzaga meet at Spokane in a Pa-
cific northwest conference game.

Washington, whose champion-
ship claims to the coast conference
title is disputed only by Oregon,
meets the College of Puget Sound
at Tacoma. The game is expected
only to be a warming up affair for
the Huskies.

Industrial Booths At Corn Show Exceed All Former Efforts

A wider range of industrial ex-
hibits is shown this year at the
corn and industrial shows than
ever before and the exhibits are
neatly arranged and decorated.

The Valley Packing company
has a comprehensive showing of
its hams, bacon, lard and other
products. The Spa, near the en-
trance, has a beautifully arranged
exhibit featuring its candies. The
Oregon Farmer, Spokane publica-
tion, is a new exhibitor, and F. H.
Berger is showing his furnace line.

50 PORTLAND MEN GUESTS HERE FOR DAY

Party Visits Corn Show, Industrial Plants And Business Houses; Noon Day Lunch Feature.

The annual Marion county corn
show, the new Miles Linn mill
and the state flax plant at the
penitentiary were visited today
by approximately 50 Portland
business men and captains of in-
dustry who came here on a junket
visit. Early in the day Sal-
em business leaders were visited
at stores, banks and other busi-
ness houses, and the day reached
its climax at a luncheon at the
Salmon Chamber of Commerce at
noon.

That the up-state people of Ore-
gon are unjustly jealous of Port-
land was the assertion of State
Treasurer T. B. Kay, who wel-
comed the Portlanders at the
chamber of commerce. This, how-
ever, is a universal condition, he
said, since country people are usu-
ally jealous of the cities, and he
saw value in junket excursions in
that they would serve to elimi-
nate such a condition.

Mr. Kay cited facts to prove
that Portland is extremely
friendly toward the rest of the
state. As a member of the leg-
islature he said he had never
known Portland members to op-
pose state appropriation for the
state institutions in Salem. Al-
though Multnomah county re-
ceived no direct benefit from
state funds expended on the high-
way system he recalled that Port-
land lawmakers supported the
highway movement to a man not-
withstanding Multnomah county
pays 35 per cent of the state's
tax, and credit for the Oregon
highway system, which he said
was the best in the United States
population and wealth considered,
Mr. Kay gave to Multnomah
county.

That Portland furnishes a mar-
ket for up-state products, that
Portland legislators have never
joined the agitation to move the
capital to Salem, that the state
receives benefits from Portland's
\$300,000 development fund, Port-
land's good will in financing
flax pulling machines for William-
ette valley farmers were other
things mentioned by Mr. Kay as
illustrating Portland's gener-
osity.

"I want to advise the Portland
Chamber of Commerce, however,"
said Mr. Kay, "that they should
give more attention to bringing
new industries into the state so
that men and women who come
here may be employed the year
round rather than urging further
development of the agricultural
and horticultural industries which
are already over-developed, con-
sidering our population. This in
itself would largely solve the
farmer's problem. We need sev-
eral cities as big as Portland and
Portland ought to have a million
people."

Jack Bales, president of the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce, and
chairman of the junket, responded
to Kay's address of welcome.
The Portlanders came here for
good will and information, and
were sincerely interested in the
development of the state.

B. F. Irvine, managing editor
of the Portland Journal, spoke
happily and wittily, declaring
that Salem people do not realize
what they have in the way of an
asset at Willamette university, in
Corvallis.

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

SAYS GRANGE ATTEMPTED EXTORTION

Demand Made For Motor Car Because Name used In Ad, Declares Head Of Auto Firm.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—(AP)—
The Detroit News today quotes
C. Harold Willis president of Willis
Sainte Claire, Inc., motor car
makers, as saying that Harold
"Red" Grange appeared at the
main offices of the company at
Marysville, Mich., last June and
demanded an automobile "to
square" the use of Grange's
name in a series of advertise-
ments.

The demand was refused.
Grange was accompanied by C.
C. Pyle, whom he introduced as
his manager, and the News quotes
Willis as saying, A. H. Morrison,
general manager of the Willis St.
Claire company, was present at
the interview.

The use of his name in which
Grange referred, Willis said, oc-
curred in advertisements in which
the Willis product was described
as "the Red Grange of traffic."

Grange was quoted by Willis as
saying he (Grange) was better
known than "Babe" Ruth and
the Willis car would reap much
benefit from the intermingling of
the Grange name with it. It was
"square" this, Willis said, that
Grange sought the car.

Grange also threatened, Willis
said to sue the Willis company if
the demand were refused.

Willis said he sent Grange and
Pyle to look about the factory to
give him time to make up his
mind. He then called his attorney,
Leo M. Butzel in Detroit and
asked what grounds for suit
Grange had.

Butzel told him, Willis said,
that Grange could not bring a suc-
cessful suit, whereupon Willis re-
fused the request.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO CARRY SALEM FANS SATURDAY

The special Southern Pacific
train carrying Salem high school
rooters to the Corvallis-Salem
football game will leave Trade
and Sixth streets here at 12:01 p. m.,
Saturday, it was announced this
morning. The hour, originally set
at 12:30, has been moved up half
an hour to get the crowd to Cor-
vallis in time for the game, which
starts at 2 p. m. The train will
consist of four cars. Approx-
imately 200 rooters are expected to
make the trip.

MISSING VESSEL REPORTED FOUND

Washington, Nov. 20.—(A. P.)—
A wireless message picked up
today by the navy said the Italian
steamer Vilfredo Caves, believed to
have been wrecked with the loss
of 200 lives had been picked up
by the tanker Brazos in Cuban
waters.

It was not indicated whether
anyone was aboard the vessel,
which was taken in town 15 miles
west of Vilfredo.

The Vilfredo Caves left Aus-
tralia last Saturday for Santiago
loaded with laborers for the sugar
fields and several of her crew had
been picked up. The Brazos mes-
sage gave no details as to the con-
dition of the wreck.

System of Zoning To Be Given First Efforts of Board

A comprehensive system of zon-
ing to regulate the segregation of
business, manufacturing and resi-
dential districts in the city of Sa-
lem will be the first business to
which the newly appointed city
zoning and planning commission
will turn its hand.

Such was the decision reached
at the first meeting of the new
commission last night, when or-
ganization and operating plans
were outlined. Harry N. Crain
was elected president of the com-
mission, William Hamilton, vice-
president, and Chris Kowitz, act-
ing secretary. The question of
whether the permanent secretary
shall also be employed as an ex-
pert on city planning and zoning mat-
ters will be determined at a later
meeting.

Acting upon the suggestions of
various members the commission
decided to postpone definite formu-
lation of rules and methods of
procedure until such time as the
members could better acquaint

TAX COLLECTION RECORD BROKEN HERE THIS YEAR

A remarkable showing in pay-
ment of taxes has been made this
year by Marion County taxpayers,
according to a turnover just
finished by Deputy Frank Wright-
man and Sam Butler in charge of
the tax collection department of
the sheriff's office, showing \$1,
299,277 collected as of October 5,
the last day before delinquencies
started, out of a roll amounting to
\$1,817,705.34. This leaves on \$518,
504.77 of the roll to be collected.

Last year on the last paying date
before delinquencies started, there
was \$142,000 left to pay out of a
roll of \$1,610,000. With a roll of
\$206,000 larger this year taxes are
more nearly paid up than at the
same time last year.

In addition 1800 more receipts
have been written now than were
written at this time last year.

Besides collecting the regular
taxroll up to the present point,
the collection force, since January
1 of this year, has taken in \$2,354,
50 in taxes from 1921; \$3,648.90
from taxes for 1922; and \$74,747.
86 in taxes for 1923.

The large amount collected from
\$206,000 is about equally di-
vided in payments on delinquencies
on city and real property. Much
of it has been accelerated by trans-
fers to real property requiring tax
payments in passing clear titles to
buyers.

BORDER TOWNS HIT BY RULES OF IMMIGRATION

Washington, Nov. 20.—(AP)—
Residents of towns on the Mexi-
can border have found themselves
in a peculiar position, since mere
by walking across some streets
constitutes a violation of the fed-
eral immigration laws.

Small settlements on the bor-
der that have for years considered
themselves a unit, although parts
of them extend on both sides of
the international line, are be-
wildered over the strict enforce-
ment of law that prevents a resi-
dent of one section from crossing
the street to trade at a store or
call on a friend.

Until recently, immigration offi-
cials have allowed a reasonable
interchange across the line but
now they are enforcing the law to
the letter, and a Mexican, to
cross the street, is required in
some instances to go more than
a hundred miles to get a passport
issued.

Senator Cameron, republican of
Arizona, has discussed the situa-
tion with Mexican authorities
here and will leave for the border
Sunday to see if something can't
be done about the situation.

To reduce the number of inter-
states before the 1930 census a four-
year intensive campaign against
illiteracy is to be sponsored by the
United States interior department,
bureau of education.

SENSATIONAL LETTERS MAY BLOCK TRIAL

Threat to Reveal Contents Of "Mystery Notes" Of Rhinelanders To Bride May End Suit.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 20.—
(AP)—The Rhinelanders annul-
ment trial, scheduled for Wednes-
day this morning, was adjourned
until Monday to give counsel for
Leonard Kip Rhinelanders, the
plaintiff, opportunity to make nec-
essary investigations into the con-
tents of one of the "mystery"
letters that caused sudden ad-
journment of the case yesterday.

Although the case has been ad-
judged yesterday under circum-
stances that gave rise to rumors
it would be withdrawn, the prin-
cipals were in court. Isaac N.
Mills, counsel for Rhinelanders,
and Lee Parsons Davis, counsel
for Mrs. Rhinelanders, were in pri-
vate conference in Justice Mor-
schauer's chambers, just before
the case was scheduled for this
morning. Later Mr. Davis left
and Leon R. Jacobs, associated
with Mr. Mills, in the case, went
into conference with his collea-
gues. It was understood that Mr.
Davis had revealed the contents
of at least two of the letters
which have made their appear-
ance in the case under unusual
conditions, but which have not
been made public.

The two letters are among
about 300 which Leonard sent
Alice. Mr. Davis has threatened
to make them public, an act
which he has said would "wreck"
young Rhinelanders. The contents
of these letters are admittedly of
sensational character.

The "mystery" letters have
been used by Mr. Davis under
dramatic circumstances twice.
Once he permitted Rhinelanders
to read them and then asked him:
"Do you wish to continue with
this case?"

Yesterday Mr. Davis produced
another of these letters, permit-
ting young Rhinelanders to read it
and then asked for a recess. Dur-
ing this time, Davis, Mr. Mills
and Justice Morschauer held a
private conference and the trial
was adjourned until today. The
letters have been produced both
times in the midst of cross-exam-
ination in regard to intimate de-
tails of pre-marital relations of
young Rhinelanders and his wife.

MITCHELL CASE WILL BE RUSHED

Washington, Nov. 20.—(A. P.)—
Chances that the Mitchell court-
martial trial will proceed to its
end without any prolonged delay
brightened considerably today.

Defense and prosecution counsel
agreed that the testimony of sev-
eral witnesses who are in Honolulu
be taken by deposition at once.

Representative Frank R. Holt,
counsel for Colonel Mitchell, told
the court he would not the defend-
ant on the stand Monday to testi-
fy in defense of his public ac-
cusements against air service ad-
ministration.

King George was the host of a
shooting party when news of the
attack reached him and he rushed
to his mother's bedside.

The king stayed with his mother
as long as the doctors thought ad-
visable. The physicians and nurses
remained in constant attendance.
Last evening the son again visited
the queen's mother. At that time
word was given out that there had
been no change and that the queen
was resting peacefully but the
watchers learned the ominous ad-
ditional fact that arrangements
had been made to summon the
king at any hour during the night.

All through the trying hours of
darkness there was keenest anxiety
among the people of the district,
all of whom knew the aged widow
of Edward VII. almost as one of
their own family. Little groups
waited along the highway to San-
dringham scanning every passing
vehicle and submitting any arrivals
from the royal house to searching
questioning.

Others flocked to the places
where there were wireless installa-
tions, hoping to get the first tid-
ings of her condition.

This morning the Princess Royal,
Louise, eldest of Alexandra's
three daughters, arrived from Lon-
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DEATH COMES TO MOTHER OF ENGLISH KING

Dowager Queen Fails To Rally From Heart At- tack; Royal Family At Bedside At End.

Sandrigham, Eng., Nov. 20.—
(A. P.)—Queen Mother Alexandra,
widow of King Edward VII and
mother of King George V, died late
this afternoon at Sandringham
house.

The Prince of Wales and the
Duke of York were due to arrive
at Wolferton, near Sandringham,
by train at 5:29 o'clock but the
train was 16 minutes late. The
King's sons were escorted to the
royal waiting room of the Wolferton
station, where the station master
broke the news of their grand-
mother's death.

Queen Alexandra passed surround-
ings which she loved so well. Since
Thursday morning, when the doc-
tor's announcement made it plain
that the aged queen was in a crit-
ical condition, the hamlet of Sand-
ringham and its tiny neighbors,
Wolfferton and Dersingham, which
claimed her for their very own,
had waited her hearted for the
end.

Throughout the long hours little
groups lingered, wet eyed, at the
portals of the royal residence, hop-
ing against hope for some word
that their beloved mistress would
survive.

Was Nearly 81

Within a few days (December 1)
the queen mother would have cele-
brated the 81st anniversary of her
birth and all the inhabitants had
been preparing in elaborate fash-
ion to celebrate the event at San-
dringham house.

A bulletin signed by the attend-
ing physician, Dr. E. J. Williams
(correct) and Sir Thomas Horder
said:

"Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra,
passed away at 5:25 o'clock. The
only cause of death was failure of
the royal family were present."

Additional telegraphic apparatus
had been installed at Sandringham
house to cope with the inevitable
shower of congratulations and
good wishes from all parts of the
empire. This is now being used to
tell her people in the four corners
of the earth of the how she died.

Even to the people of Sandring-
ham, who knew the frailty of their
queen, news of the menacing heart
attack came as a surprise. Only
on Wednesday the family gathered
was her custom and a few days
ago it was authoritatively stated
that she was in better health than
for some time past. So the news of the
grievous heart attack early Thurs-
day morning came as a stunning
blow.

The queen and King, Prince Hen-
ry, Princess Victoria and Queen
Maud of Norway (Alexandra's
third daughter) were already at
Sandringham at one of their regu-
lar visits. The family gathering
had not been rearranged as they
seemed to be no cause for special
anxiety about the condition of the
queen mother.

King George was the host of a
shooting party when news of the
attack reached him and he rushed
to his mother's bedside.

The king stayed with his mother
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visable. The physicians and nurses
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Last evening the son again visited
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If You Were a City Councilman?

NOTE—For the best letters of 300 words or less submitted
during November the Capital Journal will give three prizes of
\$10, \$5 and \$2.50. The letters must be on "What You Would Do
If You Were a Councilman" and should be addressed to the
Contest Editor. The letters must be signed by the name and
address of the sender, but the letters will be published by num-
ber only, and the judges will judge them before learning the
names of the writers.

Thirty-five
Contest Editor:—In Shake-
speare's work he expresses the
truth:
"If to do were as easy as to
know what were good to do,
chapel's had been churches, and
poor men's cottages princes' pal-
aces."

In a city council to do, we find
ourselves puzzled. We have a good
city council and we should co-
operate with those men; therefore,
our suggestions regarding what
we would do if we were council-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)