

M'NAB ROASTS PRESIDENT FOR LAME DEFENSE

Effort to Shield Attorney General McReynolds Pronounced Puerile—Expensive Special Counsel Is Unnecessary and Waste of Money.

Record of Case Cited to Show McNab's Requests Were Ignored and Favoritism Played.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25.—John L. McNab, former United States district attorney in San Francisco, in a bristling statement here today, uttered his final word to the department of justice with which he is no longer connected, his resignation having been accepted following his charges that Attorney General McReynolds hindered his work.

McNab charges that the attorney general attempted to throttle justice, and save his rich and influential political friends from just and righteous trial.

"No one in California will be for an instant deceived by the lame and puerile defense of the attorney general to the president," said McNab. "He says that I had three times warned him that postponement would destroy these cases; that it was boasted a postponement would be obtained by political influence."

Played Favorites
"I also informed the attorney general that any continuance would leave this office under the stigma of corruption. The attorney general knew all this but cared not a whit whether this office was charged with corruption or not, so long as his rich and influential friends were satisfied. His ear which was so sensitive to the private appeals of Sidney V. Smith and his lawyer in the inner room of the attorney general's office, and which listened to an appeal to protect wealth and influence from impending danger of conviction was deaf to my insistent warnings that he was charged with "fixing" the cases. On May 26 he approved my course and told me to proceed. On June 2 he wired me to stop and continue the cases "until autumn." In May he stated in letters to me that the evidence was complete against Sidney V. Smith and Robert Bruce. In June after a private conference with Sidney V. Smith which was concealed from me, he declared the same evidence insufficient and ordered me to stop prosecuting Smith and Bruce because he feared they would be convicted and might be innocent.

Sought Postponement
"He wanted all these cases postponed with a view that they would be throttled and his rich and influential political friends be saved from just and righteous trial. Now, roused by the prick of public opinion, he expresses his sudden determination to force "immediate" trial by the aid of special counsel. Why this sudden paroxysm of virtuous haste? If it was right in May to tell me the evidence was overwhelming, it was wrong two weeks later to tell me it

(Continued on page 2.)

THOUGHT M'REYNOLDS WAS CHIEF JUSTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25.—William Redmond, who declared he came from the Emerald Isle, and wanted to be admitted to citizenship, when asked by Superior Judge Conley here today, who was the chief justice of the United States, promptly said "McReynolds, sir."

"Who is the attorney general?" came back the judge.

"John McNab, sir," responded the Irishman.

A roar of laughter went up from the court room, crowded with would be citizens.

"Unfortunately," said Judge Conley, "they do not print the constitution of the United States in the daily papers, or you people would all be up in these lessons."

CAUCUS VOTES TO KEEP FREE SUGAR IN TARIFF

Democrats of House Discuss Controversy Over Budget System of Controlling Appropriations—Plan Submitted by Underwood.

Party Leaders and Heads of Big Committees to Fix Fiscal Program for Session, Under Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—By an overwhelming majority, the democratic house caucus voted this afternoon to abolish the United States court of commerce.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The democratic caucus this afternoon voted to sustain free sugar in the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The democratic members of the house met in caucus today to discuss the controversy over the "budget" system of controlling appropriations by congress. Majority Leader Underwood presented the budget plan prepared by a special caucus committee, providing for a "special select" committee, composed of the party leaders and heads of the big committees of the house, whose duty it shall be to make the gross appropriations fit the federal revenues. This committee would allot the maximum sums to the regular appropriation committee and present annually a complete fiscal program.

Underwood believes that the senate would be morally bound to observe the limitations of appropriations set by the budget committee. Several democrats, it was said, intended to demand that the caucus raise the embargo against any legislation at the present session of congress except the tariff and currency bills and emergency matters.

FINAL HEARING IN HETCH-HETCHY CASE

WASHINGTON, June 25.—With only the "nature lovers" and L. L. Bennett, representing irrigation interests of Stanislaus county, Cal., in opposition to San Francisco's \$75,000,000 Hetch-Hetchy reservoir project a whole host of cabinet officers, congressmen and other interested persons met today at the public lands committee for final hearings on the big scheme.

Interest in the fight of San Francisco to get a pure water supply witnesses told the committee, is one of the big things in California. Secretary of Agriculture Houston came out flat-footed for the proposition.

"Congress," he said, "cannot afford to stand in the way of San Francisco's growth, even if the project should injure the forests or the land," though he said he believed the Hetch Hetchy reservoir would do neither.

"Domestic conservation," he continued, "and the health and sanitation of the people are greater than forest conservation. The removal of the forests may even help the Yosemite valley."

Secretary Lane also voiced approval of San Francisco's plan.

EDDIE CAMPI DEFEATS LEDOUX, FRENCHMAN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 25.—Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantamweight defeated Charley Ledoux the French bantam.

PINKERTON STRICKEN WITH PTOMAINE POISONING

OMAHA, Neb., June 25.—Suffering from ptomaine poisoning, William A. Pinkerton, the noted detective, is all at a hotel here today. Pinkerton, whose condition is not considered dangerous, was stricken while on a train en route from Chicago to Denver.

NEW VICE-MAYOR WHO WOULD SUCCEED GAYOR



New York has just chosen a vice-mayor who would succeed Mayor William J. Gaynor were he incapacitated. Col. Ardolph L. Kline, long a member of the board of aldermen, has ascended to that position by virtue of the resignation of John Parroy Mitchell, who has become collector of customs.

PROSECUTOR TO BE NAMED FOR CAMINETTI CASE

WASHINGTON, June 25.—A special prosecutor will be appointed today, according to a statement issued from the white house, to take charge of the white slavery cases against F. Drew Caminetti and Maury I. Diggs and the suit against the Western Fuel company for alleged short weights and overcharges. It was because he was ordered by the attorney general to postpone these trials that United States District Attorney John L. McNab, of San Francisco, resigned his office.

The only instructions to be issued to the special prosecutor, it was declared at the white house, would be to immediately complete the prosecutions. The Diggs-Caminetti cases is on the calendar in the United States district court in San Francisco July 8, and the Western Fuel case for July 15 in the same court.

I. W. W. DEPORTED FROM MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 25.—While the crowd on the wharf sang "America," three Industrial Workers of the World this morning were put into gasoline launches and forcibly taken down the bay, after the whole business district had declared an hour's holiday. These men were taken from jail and marched to the landing.

W. J. Edgworth and Wesley Everett, who had been arrested after having made speeches, were the men driven out of town first. Later in the morning, Fred Roberts, another I. W. W., was arrested and sent after his companions in a speed launch.

A parade formed at the Chandler hotel and proceeded quietly to the jail. Four men went in after the prisoners and emerged with the men, one on each side. Then the men were placed behind the flag bearer in the procession and the whole party moved toward the wharf.

DEAN AND M'NAMARA ARE BOTH INDICTED

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 25.—Dean and McNamara, extradited from the United States in connection with the famous Bank of Montreal robbery here when \$271,000 was stolen, were yesterday brought before the grand jury which returned true bills against both on a charge of theft. The bank robbery was not mentioned in the indictment. It is expected that the trial will not begin before Tuesday next, when a petit jury will be drawn to try the accused.

AGREEMENT ON UNMERGER PLAN IS APPROVED

Attorney General McReynolds States That Satisfactory Agreement for Dissolution of Union and Southern Pacifics Has Been Offered.

Wilson Considers Protests to Currency Reform Bill Advanced by Bankers—Conference Arranged.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Attorney General McReynolds announced this afternoon that a satisfactory agreement had been reached in regard to the dissolution of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific, in compliance with the United States Supreme court decision against the merger of Harriman railroads. The announcement was made following a long conference between Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific executive committee, and the attorney general.

President Wilson will consider tonight objections to the administration currency reform bill, to be introduced in the house and senate within a few days, advanced by bankers affiliated with the American Bankers association. A conference has been arranged for tonight by Representative Glass, of Virginia, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental Commercial National Bank of Chicago; John Ferrin, of Los Angeles, and A. B. Heppner. The bankers are expected to urge that the bill will be strengthened along certain lines.

Representative Henry, of Texas, discussed the bill today with the president.

TEN KILLED IN OTTAWA WRECK

OTTAWA, Ont., June 25.—At least ten persons were killed outright when the Western Express on the Canadian Pacific railroad, loaded with immigrants, was wrecked this afternoon three miles west of Ottawa. Four coaches plunged down a steep embankment into the Ottawa river. It is reported that ten bodies already have been recovered and the total fatalities are feared to have been heavy. The accident was caused by spreading rails.

Railroad officials say the fatalities will not exceed fifteen, and that not more than twenty were injured.

The ten bodies recovered were all those of foreigners who occupied two colonist cars. The train carried passengers who arrived in this country on the Allan liner, Pretorian, which left Glasgow June 15.

ARCHITECTS APPEAL TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

CHICAGO, June 25.—Taking a hand in the labor war here the business architects association today adopted resolutions requesting the building employers' association to suspend their order which has locked out thousands of workers. The resolutions suggested arbitration of the present trouble and the creation of a permanent local board of arbitration to handle all labor disputes which may come up in Chicago.

AVIATOR BRINGS PAPERS FROM PARIS

LONDON, June 25.—Aviator Robert Slack flew across the English Channel from France today bringing to President Raymond Poincare the latest newspapers. Poincare is in London on a state visit to King George.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS EVADES SPIES AND ESCAPES



Princess Olga Golitzine, a Russian princess of twenty-two, has disappeared from her hotel in New York, and Russian secret police and spies are making a frantic hunt for her. She ran off from her husband in March and came to this country with some money and a large number of jewels. When her money had gone she pawned her jewels.

FISH COMMISSIONER HERE TO REPORT ON NEW HATCHERY

J. Frank Hughes, member of the state game and fish commission, Edward Clanton, master fish warden, and Chief Deputy Warden Sam Sandry arrived in Medford Wednesday to order a new fish ladder at Gold Ray and to look over the proposition of selecting a site for a trout hatchery on Big Butte creek. They will probably visit both Butte Falls and the Elk Creek hatchery before determining upon a final report, as it has also been proposed to enlarge the Elk Creek plant instead of building a new one. The party will meet sportsmen of the valley at the Medford hotel tonight.

SILENCE REIGNS OVER HERRINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25.—Ominous silence that has prevailed since Judge Clayton Herrington, special prosecutor for the United States department of justice, sent a telegram to President Wilson bitterly criticizing Attorney General McReynolds for his action in reference to John L. McNab's resignation as United States district attorney, is causing much comment in local official circles.

Persons close to Judge Herrington say that it is practically certain that he will be dismissed from office, and that another explosion will occur if such action is taken.

President Wilson, in accepting McNab's office, criticized McNab for making charges against his superior officer. Herrington went much further.

GRANTS PASS FORGER ESCAPES DETECTIVES

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 25.—The man arrested at Ashland yesterday, thought to be A. L. Baker, wanted here on a charge of passing fraudulent checks, proven a case of mistaken identity and Baker has not yet been apprehended. Baker cashed checks at local business houses Saturday night, drawn on the bank at Rogue River, the checks being signed by O. Owens. The checks were returned dishonored and warrant for Baker's arrest followed.

BOTANISTS OF OLD WORLD TO VISIT MEDFORD

Greatest of European Scientists to See Crater Lake and Inspect Big Forests of National Park—Due to Arrive in Special Car September 2.

American Phytogeographic Excursion With Foreign Savants as Guests Coming Here.

Professor O'Garra has received the itinerary of the transcontinental excursion planned by the botanists of America to entertain the most celebrated botanists and scientists of the old world. The excursion will visit Medford September 2 and be taken to Crater Lake on invitation of the Commercial club of Medford, returning September 5.

The excursion is called "The American Phytogeographic Excursion." The European participants will arrive in New York in the latter part of July. The New York Botanical Garden will be the headquarters in the metropolis. On July 30 the excursion leaves for Chicago, where eight days will be spent. Thence they are to study the forests of Michigan and Indiana.

After leaving Chicago, the excursion makes its first stop at Lincoln to examine the prairie region. Then a stop is made at Akron, Colo., in the heart of the great plains. The flora of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming will be inspected on the way west.

A day will be spent at North Yakima and from Tacoma side trips will be made about the sound country. Mt. Tacoma will be climbed to investigate the Alpine vegetation. Says the announcement:

"From Tacoma the party will proceed southward on Tuesday, September 2, mostly via the Southern Pacific railroad, stopping three days at Medford, Oregon, for the purpose of seeing Crater Lake, one of the most remarkable geological features of America; at this point there will be further opportunity for the study of coniferous forests. It is planned to reach San Francisco, Cal., on Sunday September 7; a week will be spent in this part of California under the guidance of a joint committee of botanical staffs of the University of California and Leland Stanford Junior University. The chief events in this region will be excursions to Yosemite National Park, to the Mariposa Grove of big trees (Sequoia gigantea), and to a redwood (Sequoia sempervirens) forest.

The return east is by way of the Grand Canyon and New Orleans. Among the foreigners who will attend are the following:
Dr. H. Brockmann-Jerosch, Zurich, Fran Dr. Brockmann-Jerosch, Zurich, M. Cortray, Geneva, Mr. C. B. Crampton, Edinburgh, Prof. Adolph Engler, Berlin, Dr. Ove Paulsen, Copenhagen, Dr. Eduard Rubel, Zurich, Prof. Carl Schrotter, Zurich, Dr. T. J. Stomps, Amsterdam; Mr.—Stomps, Amsterdam, Mr. A. G. Tansley, Cambridge, Mrs. A. G. Tansley, Cambridge, Prof. C. Von Tubeuf, Munich, Mr. G. Clardige Druce, Oxford, Prof. George Klebs, Heidelberg, Dr. F. J. Lewis, Edmonton, Or. G. J. Tanfiljee, Odessa.

Among America phytogeographers,
(Continued on page 2.)

COQUILLE SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 25.—In spite of a desperate fight to save the property, the sawmill owned by the Randolph Lumber company at Bullards, a small milling settlement on the lower Coquille river, was totally destroyed by fire early today. The loss will exceed \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. Several thousand feet of lumber on the wharf was menaced, but the steamer Grace Dollar saved this before the flames spread to the docks. The houses of mill employees nearby were saved, though many caught fire from flying embers. The mill probably will be rebuilt at once.

KELLY TAKES A FALL OUT OF EX-PROSECUTOR

Present Prosecutor Takes Issue With Predecessor Over Clay Case—Sheriff Refuses to Turn Woman Over to Asylum Authorities.

Appeal Taken to Higher Court by Attorney—Woman Making Life Miserable for Sheriff and Jail Inmates.

Despite the fact that no undertaking had been filed, as required by law, and simply a notice of appeal from Judge Tou Velle's findings filed by W. J. Cauten, attorney for Mrs. Alzira Clay, which does not act as a stay of execution, Sheriff Singler refused to turn the lady over to state asylum authorities Tuesday, and she is making life miserable for the sheriff and the inmates at the Jacksonville jail.

Mrs. Clay has four times previously been committed to insane asylums and spent a considerable portion of her time there. She is suffering from "dementia precox," which has its latent and active periods, and becomes more aggressive with age.

District Attorney Kelly has written as follows concerning the case: To The Editor:

Kelly vs. Mulkey.
The Sun this morning printed the following letter from B. F. Mulkey: "To the Editor: I noticed in Monday's Sun that I had been threatened by Mrs. Clay and I would like to deny this charge. I have never to my knowledge been threatened either to die or suffer at the lady's hands and whoever gave this information was misinformed. Will you kindly print this denial and oblige. B. F. MULKEY."

Just why Mr. Mulkey should have published the foregoing letter I am at a loss to understand, unless it is an attempt to discredit the action of the county judge and the physicians who recommended the commitment of Mrs. Clay to the Oregon insane asylum.

Mr. Mulkey was in part responsible for the filing of a complaint against Mrs. Clay by the office of the district attorney.

Mulkey Was Scared.
Several weeks ago I met Mr. Mulkey in the Quiz cigar store and there in the presence of a number of people he stated to me that he had just met Mrs. Clay in the Manhattan Cafe and that she was again on the rampage and was threatening to get her revolver into action against certain citizens of Jackson county. I do not recall the individuals who were mentioned as coming directly under this threat, but my recollection is that the circuit judge and her late husband were included in the list; and I have a distinct recollection that Mr. Mulkey was somewhat alarmed lest he might be one of the "shootees," as he expressed it.

For a period of several weeks prior to this Mrs. Clay's aggressions had been accentuating. Some years before she had taken up a homestead entry in an isolated section of the Dead Indian country, which the government later canceled, taking the land into the forest reserve. Last spring Mrs. Clay declared to me that she intended to take possession of her homestead entry and although I advised her that since the land was

(Continued on page 2.)

MODERATELY ACTIVE DAY IN MARKET

NEW YORK, June 25.—The stock market opened moderately active and irregular.
The early trading was hesitating but gains predominated. The widest change in the first hour was a loss of 1 3/8 in Virginia-Carolina Chemical. Union Pacific led a rally with a one point rise but heavy selling checked the advance. Chesapeake and Ohio dropped 2 1/4. Trading became very dull until buying in the Harrimans began on a report that the government would approve the dissolution plan. Bonds were irregular. The market closed dull.