

ADMITS LIQUOR POSSESSION, GETS MONTH IN JAIL

Jerry Barnes was fined \$250 and was sentenced to spend a month in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully possessing intoxicating liquor, in Justice Taylor's court this morning.

Barnes' room in a local hotel was searched this morning by a party composed of S. B. Sandefur, Constable Hemstreet, Chief of Police Timothy, Constable Moses and Patrolman Adams. A small quantity of moonshine liquor was found. Another room in the same hotel was searched but the search netted the officers nothing.

K. Suzuki, a Japanese truck gardener who lives just at the end of the paying on the north side of Main street was also arrested this morning on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor. The searching party led by S. B. Sandefur, confiscated a still, a quantity of fig mash and three gallons of liquor.

The defendant was brought into Justice Taylor's court this morning and was notified of his rights and requested to enter a plea. He pleaded not guilty. In order to give the defendant time to secure an attorney to represent him the court postponed the trial until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

HARDING IDOL OF PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

and maintenance of American liberties have ever been closely intertwined with the traditions of her splendid gifts to American scholarship, learning and intellectualism.

President Is Proud

"One who possesses even a general familiarity with the contributions of Princeton to the establishment, the fortification and the sturdy upholding of our national institutions, must surely be pardoned a full measure of pride

in being chosen to receive the distinction you today are conferring upon me. Standing here, before the background of those noble traditions and eminent accomplishments in which beats the heart and lives the soul of the university, one cannot but feel that to have deserved this one ought to have served well indeed. If there be misgiving as to the merit of service in the past surely this distinction must inspire its recipient to redoubled effort to prove worthy of it. For me the real picture of Princeton of those revolutionary days is the one that conjures itself around the figure of old John Witherspoon, stout Scotch Presbyterian divine, scholar, teacher, author, preacher, president of Princeton, rebel by nature, patriot by choice, member of the congress, signer of the declaration and unrelenting fighter in the cause of independence. Under such leadership, small wonder that Princeton played a great and gallant part, producing young men who were equally resourceful and uncompromising in field or forum, and that the advanced place which they claimed for Princeton in patriotic service has been returned through all the generations since.

Princeton U. S. Loyalist

"The name of Princeton university, I well know, is rich in association and fine tradition to all its sons. Yet I confess I have always to think of it also by its earlier title of College of New Jersey, first of that long list of the state colleges and universities which gave so much of special character and quality to collegiate institutions in this country. If one may think of New Jersey as central battleground of our revolution, the Belgium of our struggle for independence, so also may one picture the Princeton of that time as the Louvain among the rising universities of the colonial epoch."

"Wise men always have been wont to illumine the paths of the future with the beacons of experience shining from out the past. So it is good that men who have been called to the responsibilities of large affairs, should come now and then to these academic precincts to refresh the spirits, to take on for a little time the hues of your atmosphere, the cast of your thought, the inquiring quality of your mind and the calm deliberation of your judgements.

"In the rich and fruitful intellectual soil of our universities we may trace the germination of ideas, systems, in-

stitutions which have been greatly responsible, advancement of human kind; and to our universities we must turn, in hope and trust that they will give to the future men of the discipline the unselfishness, the straight vision and clear understanding, needful in coping with the complex problems which that future surely holds for them."

Colleges in Early Days

"I remember reading somewhere in the letters of a distinguished British public man who was in touch with American sentiment during the revolution wonderfully naive compliment, that the insurgency might have been suppressed readily enough by rigorous measures, but for the malevolent influence of the ardent young whigs who made up almost the entire student bodies of the colleges."

"The colleges of that early time were already headquarters and dispensaries of patriotic enthusiasm and they have remained such. They have sent out their sons by the thousands, to perform the most responsible duties in all the wars of the republic; and uniformly it has been marked by a zeal which carried inspiration to the whole community. Yet more important perhaps has been their part in the direction of civic interests; in the constructive tasks of the state, in building the commerce and industry, developing the culture and framing the public institutions of our country. So on such an occasion as this I can think of no more appropriate message to be addressed to the Princeton community, than an expression of the earnest hope that it may live up to its opportunities and obligations in the future as patriotically as it has done in the past."

LOCAL CITIZEN EXPLAINS ATTACK

(Continued from page one)

using further information and then sent a representative to call on me. I filled out your blank but got no further information. However, I received it from other sources and have no desire to belong to your order.

"B. F. LINDAS." The whole episode being, as can be plainly seen, an attempt to frame up a defense for what I had said and might say. I counted the cost before I wrote a word. I knew I would have to endure vilification and slander. But I thought the public might be interested in knowing how they work.

Had I joined the order, I would have left it and written about it the same as I am doing now. However, when their threatened exposure of their documents has been made I presume the courts are still willing to order their books and papers into court, so that the public will have a chance to determine the whole truth about this mysterious order and how it works. I might say that I wrote the first article about the Klan in the middle of March, six weeks before they decided I was not wanted as a member.

I welcome the promised attack and think it may be the means of bringing real peace to this much harassed community.

B. F. LINDAS.

Medford, June 9, 1922.

CAN'T AGREE ON REPORT

(Continued from page one)

mercial fertilizer at reasonable prices.

Favors Ford Offer

Representative Wright points out in his minority report that the question of disposing of the vast properties at Muscle Shoals, "is fraught with far reaching and momentous results, and is one of the greatest which has ever engaged the attention of congress."

"The acceptance of the Ford offer," he says, "would be a disposition of this property resulting in great advantages to the government and our people. The carrying out of the Ford offer would mean the production of almost 1,000,000 hydro-electric horsepower; the manufacture annually for 100 years of nitrogen and other commercial fertilizers; the maintenance of nitrate plant No. 2 for 100 years in its present state of readiness, or its equivalent to be turned over to the government for immediate operation in time of war for the production of explosives; in making navigable the Tennessee river a distance of approximately ninety miles through a section abounding in the richest and most material resources such as many billion tons of coal and iron, almost inexhaustible quantities of timber, phosphate rock, aluminum, zinc and other materials, and thus bring these necessary materials by water transportation within easy access to the industrial centers of the world."

"The Georgia representative calls attention to the contracts made by the war department with the Alabama Power company which purported to give that concern an option to purchase the government's interest in the Gorgas power company and makes reference to the opinions of Attorney General Daugherty and the acting judge advocate general of the army, pronouncing the contract invalid and unenforceable.

"We are unalterably in favor of the government standing by its contracts," the report says, "but it would seem the one in question here has neither the elements of law or morality and therefore no standing.

Company Not Sincere

"The history of the conduct of the company and the peculiar language employed in a communication from the president of the company to the chairman of the military committee advising that the offer of \$2,500,000 for the Gorgas plant had been submitted leads us to wonder if the company is now really sincere in its alleged offer and if it would actually pay the government \$2,500,000 for the interest of the government in the Gorgas steam plant.

"Mr. Ford contends," the report adds, "that it is necessary to the economical operation of Muscle Shoals for him to have the Gorgas plant.

"If his revised offer for Gorgas is rejected then he must understand the acceptance of his offer for Muscle Shoals as a whole and not in part, is rejected."

"As we see it," the report concludes, "a vote for the McKenzie bill without an amendment to include Gorgas means the rejection of the Ford offer."

Ford Plan Opposed

Representatives Parker and Frothingham find fault with the Ford offer in their report, declaring that \$5,000,000 he offers for the nitrate plants, the Waco quarry, the Gorgas steam plant railroad and transmission line is grossly inadequate."

Mr. Ford pays no interest in the \$16,000,000 already spent by the government on the Wilson dam, the report says, and does not propose to pay interest on what the United States is to spend upon the completion of that project until six years after the dam is in operation. In that time the government will pay out \$7,500,000 and it will receive back from

Mr. Ford only \$1,200,000 says the report.

"The whole proposition," the document continues, "is a departure from the policy of our water power program.

The fertilizer agreement made by Mr. Ford, the report concludes, "is a good and proper thing. But whether or not the company can make fertilizer at half price or make it as a profit at all—Mr. Ford's representative states distinctly that the company will not make it unless it can do so at a profit—the turnover profit is fixed at 8 per cent and this fer-

tilizer question is the bargain counter in this proposal."

Representative Wurzbach, republican, Texas, today telegraphed Representative Wright, authorizing that his name be added to the signatures of the Georgia member's report.

SEATTLE, June 9.—Miss Elizabeth Rholls, 65 years old, a pioneer resident of Seattle and widow of Diedrich Rholls, prominent in civic affairs here in the eighties, died here today. She is survived by two sons, Adolph Rholls of Seattle and Otto D. Rholls of Amidore City, Calif.



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\$20.00 Suits, now \$15.00
\$30.00 Suits, now \$22.50
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Now is your chance to buy a good suit at reasonable prices.

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\$15.00 Coats, now \$11.25
\$18.00 Coats, now \$13.50
\$25.00 Coats, now \$18.75
\$40.00 Coats, now \$30.00
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25 Capes and Coats. Up to \$35 values. For \$17.50 this sale

25% OFF ON ALL SPRING DRESSES

\$30.00 Dresses, now \$22.50
\$40.00 Dresses, now \$30.00
\$50.00 Dresses, now \$37.50
\$60.00 Dresses, now \$45.00
\$75.00 Dresses, now \$56.25

House Dresses. Values up to \$5.00. This \$2.48 sale, each

\$35.00 Dresses \$15.00

25 wonderful New Dresses in Taffetas, Canton Crepe, and Crepe Knit, beautiful styles. Sizes 16 to 38. Up to \$35.00 values. On sale \$15.00 Saturday, each ...

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32 inch Silk Shirtings, \$2.00 values, this sale yard \$1.50
36 inch Wash Satin, \$1.50 value, now yard \$1.19

WASH GOODS BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS. SEE THEM

40 inch plain and figured Voiles, yard 59¢
36 inch Silkoline, regular price 35¢, now yard 25¢
30 inch Lykline, 35¢ values, now yard 29¢
32 inch Madras Shirting, 65¢ values, now yard 59¢
32 inch checked Jap Crepe, 59¢ value, now yard 50¢
36 inch Dress Percales, 25¢ values, now yard 19¢
Wm. Anderson Ivanhoe Gingham, 50¢ grade, now yard 42¢

36 inch Dotted Swiss, \$1.50 values, now yard \$1.25
36 inch fine heavy Dress Linen in the best shades, special yard \$1.19
32 inch Tissue Gingham, 79¢ value, now yard 69¢
Wm. Anderson's Gingham, 32 inch, new patterns, 75¢ values, this sale yard 65¢
32 inch Imported Dotted Swiss, \$1.59 value, this sale yard \$1.48
36 inch Beach Cloth in good colors, 50¢ grade, this sale yard 39¢

Embroidered Organdies, 40 and 45 inches wide, fine imported cloth, \$2.00 values, this sale yard \$1.29
36 inch Flaxon Cloth, 50¢ values, now yard 45¢
32 inch Kyrtle Cloth in plain colors, a new cloth for suitings, very special Saturday, yard 29¢
Fancy White Waistings, good patterns, Saturday yard 39¢
36 inch Pajama Cloth, fine quality, cheap at 35¢, on sale at yard 29¢

White Goods Bargains

42 inch Wearwell Tubing, fine grade, 45¢ quality, now yard 39¢
81x90 Dimity Berspreads, \$4.00 val., now each \$3.00
18 inch Crash Toweling, part linen, yard 25¢
36 inch House Lining, 121/2¢ grade, now yard 9¢
36 inch Long Cloth, fine quality, 25¢ values, for this sale, yard 23¢
36 inch Unbleached Muslin, 20¢ val., now yard 17¢
Large size Turkish Towels, 55¢ val., now each 48¢

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