

INDICT FIVE OF DRY UNIT IN SEATTLE

Administrator Roy Lyle and Chief Assistant Whitney Accused—Sus- pension of Officials Ex- pected by Federals.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—The treasury today sus-
pended Roy C. Lyle, prohibi-
tion administrator; William
Whitney, counsel, and Earl M.
Corwin, investigator, indicted
in Seattle on graft charges.
The men were suspended
pending the outcome of their
trials.
Maurice Smith was appoint-
ed acting prohibition admin-
istrator at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—(AP)—
After an investigation of 11
days into charges of bribery and
corruption in the northwest pro-
hibition unit during which the
most notorious bootleggers of this
region gave testimony, a grand
jury here today had returned in-
dictments against five past and
present leaders of the unit.

The United States prohibition
administrator for Oregon, Wash-
ington and Alaska, Roy Lyle, was
among those indicted. William
Whitney, his chief assistant and
legal adviser, was indicted on
charges of bribery, conspiracy and
perjury. The three others indicted
were Earl Corwin, Whitney's
chief aid and former head of the
prohibition field force, C. T. Mc-
Kinney, former assistant United
States district attorney under
Thomas P. Revelle, and Richard
L. Fryant, former dry agent who
today was dismissed as a deputy
sheriff as a result of the indict-
ment against him.

Suspension Looms.
Federal officials here believed
today that suspension of Lyle,
Whitney and Corwin, was immin-
ent. United States Attorney An-
thony Savage said today that it
was unlikely that trial of the five
men could take place before the
start of the federal court term.
McKinney, the only one of the
five not arrested last night, was
expected to be apprehended today
by Marshall's deputies who said
last night that he had "disap-

peared." Sheriff Claude G. Ban-
nick announced last night that
Fryant was "through" as a deputy
sheriff. The effect of the indict-
ments of hundreds of liquor
violation cases was questioned to-
day by many attorneys here in
view of the indictment accusing
Whitney of perjury.

Lyle at Liberty.
Of four arrested yesterday, Lyle
was at liberty on his personal re-
cognizance in lieu of \$10,000 bail.
Whitney was required to furnish
\$5,000 bail on one of the indict-
ments against him and was at
liberty today. Fryant posted a
surety bond for bail reduced to
\$2,500 and Corwin was at liberty
after claiming the United States
attorney had given him 48 hours
to post his bond.

Almost at the same time that
the indictments were returned by
the group of 19 jurors, Whitney
had instituted a suit for \$50,000
for "defamation of character"
against Ralph A. Horr, Republi-
can county chairman. Whitney
alleged that his reputation had
been damaged in a speech by
Horr preceding the surprising vote
of the Republican state conven-
tion, assembled at Bellingham Sat-
urday, for modification of the
prohibition laws.

Horr claimed today that more
than 50 Seattle lawyers have vol-
unteered to defend him.

Reports Scanned.
Department of justice secret
operatives made reports which
were known to have been import-
ant evidence scanned by the fed-
eral grand jury. Roy Olmsted
and other well known leaders here
of the Puget Sound and Grays
Harbor liquor rings which flour-
ished in this section of the coun-
try a few years ago were brought
here from McNeil Island peniten-
tiary to testify at the grand jury's
secret hearing.

Records of Thomas P. Revelle,
former district attorney, who ran
for the Republican nomination for
governor in 1924 while holding the
federal office, were known to
have been investigated by the
jury and were believed to have led
to the indictment of his assistant,
McKinney.

Whitney Only Perjuror.
The charge of perjury was made
only against Whitney of the five
indicted. The charge of perjury
was revealed by the indictment to
have been in connection with
telephone conversations and other
testimony at the trial a few years
ago of the Olmsted liquor ring
leaders, which the grand jury held
to have been perjured by Whitney.

The four men arrested after
being indicted last night issued a
statement today in which they
said:
"This indictment is based pri-
marily on the statements of boot-
leggers, convicted by us. It is an
astounding surprise and seems to
be the penalty for eight and one
half years of vigorous, honest and
uncompromising enforcement. We
were ready to meet these charges
before the grand jury had we
been permitted to appear. We
have absolutely no fear of the
ultimate outcome."

SIXTY DEAD BY RIOTING IN RANGOON

Dock Strike Disorders Con- tinue in Burman Capital —Many Treated for Wounds—Hospitals Filled —Natives Wield Daggers.

RANGOON, India, May 27.—(AP)—
Sixty deaths were reported offi-
cially tonight in two days of disor-
ders attending a dock strike in the
Burman capital.

Many more are believed to have
been killed in the rioting between
Burmese coolies and Hindus, with
whom the police have been battling
unremitting since yesterday morn-
ing.

RANGOON, Burma, India, May
27.—(AP)—Rioting continued here
today in the face of the strictest
police regulations. With 40 natives
killed and 140 treated for wounds
in the hospitals the situation was
regarded as critical.

An official report of the casual-
ties, not counting those of today,
indicated that 740 had been treated
in hospitals, including 22 for gun-
shot wounds. These figures, it was
emphasized, did not include per-
sons who had received treatment
at the scene of the riots on the
water front, and did not include
today's figures.

Hospitals Filled
All doctors and nurses in Ran-
goon today were requisitioned by
the government for special duty at
the hospitals which were filled to
overflowing with victims of the
disorders. The inspector general
of civil hospitals, took personal
command of the relief work.

Thenatives, nearly of whom it ap-
peared were armed, wielded dag-
gers with such telling effect that
the number treated for lacerations
far exceeded that of the firing by
police, or those belabored with
staves.
The center of the conflict was
between Burmans and Hindus.
Many of the injured had retreat-
ed to hiding places among the
wharves and in boats. Early today
the police instituted a regime of
the strictest nature. Assembly of
more than four persons and carry-
ing of weapons were forbidden.

Ashland. — Installation of mod-
ern equipment at Standard Clean-
ers on Oak street completed.

FRANK DE SOUZA NAMED ADVOCATE OF STATE K. OF C.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—
C. P. A. Loneragan, Portland, was
re-elected state deputy of the state
council, Knights of Columbus, at
the final session of the convention
of the organization here yesterday.
Other officers chosen are: J. F.
Dooley, Albany, re-elected secre-

tary; Alvin Keber, Mount Angel,
re-elected treasurer; Frank De
Souza, Medford, advocate; A. P.
Meechan, Payette, Idaho, warden.

The state deputy and the past
state deputy, J. J. Burke, Portland,
were named delegates to the su-
preme convention at Boston.

A new group to be known as the
advisory committee was created at
the session. Its capacity will be
to advise state officers for the
good of the order. It is composed
of Frank J. Loneragan, chairman;
Dr. B. L. Norden, J. J. Burke,
Frank Davey, P. J. Hanley, all
Portland; J. H. Pearce, La Grande;
W. A. Barrett, Albany and W. P.
O'Brien, Astoria.
Salem was chosen as the next
convention city.

NORBLADS GOING ON EASTERN TRIP; HAMILTON TO ACT

SALEM, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—
Governor Norblad and Mrs. Nor-
blad are to leave Oregon June 2
or 3, for an extensive eastern trip,
and upon their return the govern-
or may properly be addressed as

"doctor," for his alma mater, the
University of Chicago, is to confer
upon him the honorary degree of
doctor of laws.

During the absence of the gov-
ernor, Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend,
speaker of the house of represen-
tatives, will be the acting govern-
or of Oregon.

Governor and Mrs. Norblad will
go from Oregon directly to the
international Shrine convention at
Toronto, as guests of the two Ore-
gon Shrine temples, Al Kader of
Portland and Hillah of Ashland.
Governors of all the states have
been invited to attend, but it is
understood that Norblad will be
the only western governor in at-
tendance.

ERECT RADIO BEACON AT OAKLAND AIRPORT

OAKLAND, Cal.—(Sp.)—Con-
struction of a radio range beacon
at the airport now in use by West-
ern Air Express and other trans-
port operators here has been start-
ed by the department of commerce.
It is announced that other bea-
cons are also to be built at Fresno
and Sausalito on the Oakland-Los
Angeles airway, officials believing
the work will be finished before
fall.

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