

RIOT OF FARMERS AT FORECLOSURE TOLD AT HEARING

U. S. Marshal Says Irate Mob Manhandled Him and Aides—Speeches Reviled Supreme Court Action

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A group of sober faced farmers sat in federal court today and heard United States Marshal Henry B. Dillingham tell of their enraged assault upon him and of mad speeches in which they reviled all law and order.

Some of the farmers have been virtually criticized in their communities for the riot at Plattsburg last August 15, when they blocked a farm mortgage foreclosure sale.

Fourteen face prosecution. All of them, however, and their attorneys felt that the stiff prosecution of the federal government—involving double barreled action through indictments and contempt citations—was unfair.

Prosecutors spared them nothing in opening statements or in building a strong case. United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan was personally in charge of the contempt hearing. He also is acting in the charges of conspiring to obstruct a federal officer.

Officials Manhandled. Dillingham testified that after a score or more of irate mob members had manhandled him and his three aides, Robert Pulliam, E. E. Fisher and George Colburn, defendant Homer Crowley made a speech.

"The supreme court, the old — have taken away the only defense the farmers had, the Farmer-Lemke act," Crowley was quoted.

"Federal judges who are ordering the sale of these farms are drawing salaries of \$12,000 a year and are paid by farmers who have nothing," Dillingham identified defendant Samuel Divilbiss, who owned the farm which the marshal was attempting to sell, as a member of the mob who struck at him with a cane.

Ivan Divilbiss, a nephew, was pointed out as the man who was behind the marshal's car when air was let out of the tires.

The elder Divilbiss shouted at the federal officials that "Wall Street is back of all this, trying to rob the farmers," Dillingham said.

Milligan in opening statements, illustrated some of the violence which the mob visited upon Dillingham by throwing his first assistant, Randall Wilson, about.

Attorney Roy Buckner defended the farmers' actions.

"Dillingham drove up, almost running over some of the people. He pushed people aside and did not act the part of a calm official, Milligan said.

"About 75 per cent of the farmers of the county (Clifton) owe more on mortgages on their farms than they could pay by selling their farms. They, too, were not calm as they would have been under normal conditions. They were harassed by economic distress.

It was also revealed that in the melee about the officers, some snatched a check for \$17,500 from Dillingham's coat pocket. The check never has been returned.

The hearing was conducted before Judge Albert L. Reeves. Judge Merrill E. Otis disqualified himself after attorneys for the farmers charged him with prejudice which he denied.

WINTER-LONG NAP INTERRUPTED BY TELEPHONE CALL

Wisconsin Inn Keeper Who Hibernates, Breaks Rule to Answer London—May Wait Up for World Series

By HARMON W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Correspondent WATERTOWN, Wis., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A telephone call from London (England, no less), warm, summery weather and the imminence of the world series today interrupted the winter-long nap of Arthur E. (Turkey) Ghedde, who hibernates every year like the bears.

Turkey tucked his old-fashioned nightgown into a bureau drawer and protested "a man can't sleep more'n 12 hours a day in this kind of weather."

He decided he would stay up a few days. Turkey, 53-year-old tavern keeper, has been staying abed through the winter for the past 20 years. His wife, Grace, runs the tavern then.

Call From London Turkey disclosed his sleep had been interrupted yesterday by a telephone call from the London Times. A reporter wanted to know if it was really true that Turkey hibernates.

"Cost 'em \$60 to find out," Turkey said. "The telephone rang and Grace told me it was a call from London, England. I wouldn't go at first because the fellers around here are always trying dodges to get me out of bed. But the operator said it was a sure-enough call."

"The feller said: 'I say, Turkey, are you asleep?' I said: 'You silly ass, of course not.' Then he wanted to know if I was the man who goes to sleep in winter. 'Sure thing,' I said. He wanted to know why and I said: 'Because I don't feel so good in winter after working hard all summer.'"

"Does your wife like it?" he wanted to know. I said: 'Yeah, because then she's boss,' and he kinda laughed a bit. He wanted to know what I ate and I told him vegetables, turkey and anything I like, only maybe not so much as in summer."

May Wait for Series "Cost 'em \$60 to make that call." After the telephone call Turkey stayed up to be palibearer at a pal's funeral.

With the temperature in the high 90s Turkey doesn't feel much like sleeping, he admitted.

"I need a cold snap to do real sleeping," he said. "This warm weather isn't to my liking at all. I'm going to stay up for a few days and if the Cubs win the National league pennant I may go down to Chicago to see a world series game. Got any passes?"

WOMAN FACING JAIL IF ALIMONY UNPAID CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Anna Sunde will go to jail unless she pays her husband \$75 back alimony.

"I've sent men to jail for not paying alimony and I can send a woman to jail for the same reason," Judge Desort said today.

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SEATTLE BRANCH BANK IS ROBBED

SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(UP)—A bandit late yesterday held up the Broadway branch of the First National bank of Seattle and escaped with approximately \$2,500, in a car driven by a woman.

The man, wearing an overcoat, approached the cashier's window shortly before closing time, and ordered a customer to step aside. When his command was not followed, he drew a short shotgun from beneath his coat, shoved the customer out of the way, and confronted Cashier L. R. Hunton.

The bandit shoved a note through the window. Hunton read only the first line, "Don't be a damn fool." The note was followed by a marked bag and a command to "Fill her up."

Twice, as Hunton shoved currency into the bag, the robber commanded him to "put in more." He seized the loot and ran out of the bank to a green sedan, which disappeared in traffic before police arrived.

MASTADON UNEARTHING MUST WAIT ON HARVEST ARGOS, Ind., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Scientists of the New York museum of natural history today were told they'd have to wait until after harvest to get the skeleton of a mastadon found in farmer William G. Thompson's cornfield. "You can't eat mastadon," Thompson growled.

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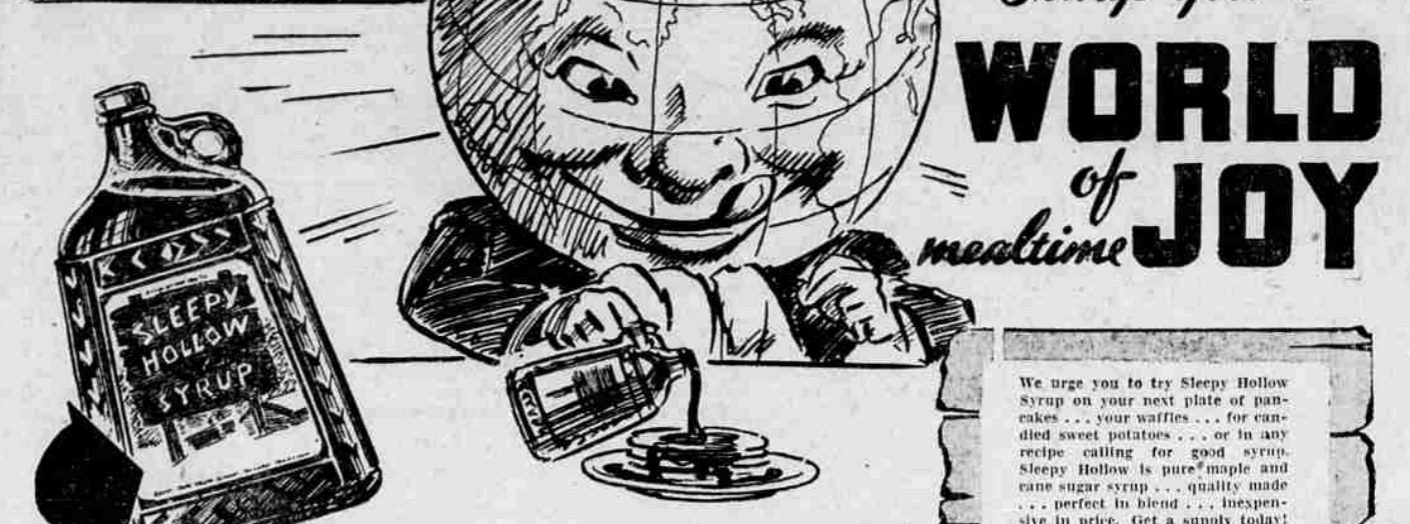
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Improvements and developments are being ordered, he told a luncheon meeting of steel men, entirely on the basis of "clearly demonstrated needs, resulting from analyses covering a period of years."

NAME SPELLED WRONG, CANDIDATE DEFEATED

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Final returns today indicated Cyrus Bleakley lost the republican committeeman election by 15 votes because his supporters spelled his name eight different ways on ballots.

WOMAN MUST MASSAGE FORMER HUBBY'S BACK

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—There was a rub to the \$7 weekly alimony Judge Rudolph Desort granted Mrs. Hainsine M. Hansen today. He ordered that Mrs. Hansen, who is a napsopath, must massage her ex-husband's back whenever he desires.

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