

TOXIN WILL BE ADMINISTERED

Initiation of the anti-toxin campaign against diphtheria in city schools awaits the arrival of the immunization material. It was announced today by Dr. G. S. Newsum, medical director of the Klamath county health unit.

"We hope to begin tomorrow, although it may not be until Wednesday," Dr. Newsum commented today.

Approximately seven hundred requests have been made by parents to have the immunization measures administered to their children.

Immediately following the campaign in city schools, similar work will be started in the county schools. No child will be subjected to treatment without express permission from the parents.

SHADOWING OF JURY CHARGED

(Continued from page 1)

A man named A. Mason Day, of the home of Donald Woodford, one of Washington's leading merchants, Woodward and A. Mason Day, who is vice president of the Sinclair Exploration company, both appeared today before the grand jury. Another affidavit, made by a street car conductor and corroborated by a newspaper report, quoted one of the jurors, Edward Kidwell as having said that "they are going to hang the jury." Kidwell also said to have expressed an expectation that soon he would be riding around in a "car as big as the block."

The government is represented before the grand jury, not by the special oil counsel but by Neil Burkinshaw, a young assistant district attorney who made the investigation on which the government made its presentation today to Justice Siddons. There was every indication that the prosecutor would ask for a quick decision by the grand jury.

Prepared

While the grand jury was in session, a number of federal agents prepared to make arrests of any persons who might be named in indictments. Nearly a score of witnesses were heard and officials said there also was some documentary evidence to be submitted.

Government counsel remained silent but it was intimated they expected sensational developments.

Hundreds of rumors surcharged the tense atmosphere. One of these was that the government's case might reach into new and surprising quarters. Another was that two jurors were under surveillance by deputy marshals pending a report of the grand jury.

Grave Concern

In the short discussion which took place in open court in the presence of the jury and a room full of breathless spectators, Justice Siddons said he was adverse to considering matters in secret, but he consented to do so after having been advised that the matter was one that gave government counsel the "gravest concern."

"A trial is always public," he said. But after a moment's thought he consented and invited counsel behind the doors of his private office. Another rumor was that the district attorney's office had investigated reports that detectives of a nationally known agency had been here since before the trial opened, trying to make contacts with the jurors.

Jury Knows Nothing

The jury itself gave no sign that it knew what the halt in the trial was all about. Behind the doors of their little room the jurors chatted while Justice Siddons was directing in his adjoining

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Ban Closes Desk and Door Forever



Ban B. Johnson has closed his desk and shut his door forever—that is, the desk he has used and the door he has entered through so many, many times as president of the American League. After 27 years service at the helm of that organization, Johnson resigned on Monday, October 17. The "stormy petrel" of the American League is shown closing his desk and door for the last time. He leaves his office with thousands of friends. He now plans to take a long and much needed rest.

room the playing out of this new dramatic turn in the celebrated investigation which over a period of several years has raked over the circumstances under which the Teapot Dome oil reserves to Sinclair.

Sinclair was summoned to Justice Siddons' chambers after government counsel had presented the affidavits. He was accompanied by his personal lawyer, George Stanford.

The oil operator was found outside the court room where he had retired for a smoke. Fall who has been in bad health since before the start of the trial, retired also to an ante-room. Later he also was summoned to the secret conference.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case was adjourned until tomorrow without Justice Siddons announcing what action he would take on the charges of jury irregularities made by government counsel.

A drop of water may contain as many as 100 forms of life, visible under a microscope.

White ants are the most reproductive of all insects. They have been known to lay eggs at the rate of 50,000 a day for a month.

STRIBLING TO FIGHT DILLON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1. (A.P.)—William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., light heavyweight boxer, arrived here today to prepare for a bout Friday night with Harry Dillon of Winnipeg. This will be the main event of a card by the Portland Boxing Commission.

THE ORPHEUS

Tuesday

NORMA SHEARER and CONRAD NAGEL in

"The Waning Sex"

A delightful comedy of Career versus Romance; also a Sacco-Kum's Comedy and M. G. M. News

RACING GREYHOUNDS DINE ON LUXURIES

LEEDS, ENGL., Nov. 1. (AP)—The dismissal by the Leeds Greyhound Racing Association of a trainer who gave port wine to a greyhound before a race has disclosed that herabouts the average greyhound feeds better and more than the average man.

The North Country miners, who for generations have been enthusiasts in whippet racing, often give their dogs chickens, eggs and brandy, which, they could not afford for themselves.

An Irish trainer told a lady who commented on the chicken breast and beaten egg he was preparing for his greyhound: "It's what you would be atin yourself, ma'am; that's what you'd be givin to that dog."

COURT UPHOLDS OREGON BOARD

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 1. (AP)—Federal Judge McNary, Bean and Bordin of the federal district court in Portland yesterday dismissed, on motion of the state, the case of the Must Hatch Incubator company of Petaluma, California, against Governor I. L. Patterson and others. The case is an injunction proceeding to enjoin the state livestock sanitary board from enforcing regulations embodied in a proclamation of former Governor Pierce providing that all parent stock of baby chicks or hatching eggs must be inspected for vacillary white diarrhea before being shipped into Oregon. The California concern has filed notice of appeal to the United States supreme court.

TRUNK KILLER ADMITS CRIME

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Police announced today that Henry Molty has confessed that he alone killed his wife and sister-in-law and then packed their bodies in a trunk after beheading the two women and amputating their arms and legs.

Previously Molty had insisted that his wife and Mrs. Josephine Molty, his sister-in-law, were murdered by a red haired sailor. He admitted, however, that he assisted in packing the bodies in the trunks where they were found last Thursday in the Molty home in Old French quarter.

FORMER CHAMP HANGS UP WIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (UP)—Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, former bantamweight champion, won a clean-cut victory over Eddie Anderson, Wyoming cowboy, in a 10-round bout at the Broadway arena here tonight. Anderson weighed 129 3-4, Martin 129.

TONGUE ANCHOR

If the tongue to your oxford slips to one side habitually, punch a hole in the other side of it and slip the lace through before tying.

Gene Tunney, Humorist! It Sounds Queer, But His Social Secretary Found Him Just That



NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—This is the story of the joys and sorrows of being "social secretary" to James Joseph Tunney, sometimes called Gene, heavyweight boxing champion.

It's told by Thomas M. McHale, who gained his information by a year or thereabouts of experience.

McHale, alleging his recent separation from the social secretaryship constituted a breach of contract, has filed suit against Tunney for \$15,000.

McHale, who formerly was a stenographer on de luxe Pullman trains, met Tunney when the champion was returning from the Philadelphia fight. The discovery that McHale's and Tunney's parents alike were born in County Mayo, Ireland, created a bond between the two.

Home from his acquisition of the championship, Gene soon found he no longer could attend personally to all the little affairs of everyday life such as answering the telephone, rejecting dinner invitations, and writing a note of thanks to the young couple in Nacogdoches, Texas, who had named their first-born after him. So he hired McHale as his social secretary.

Why did McHale get the gate after several months of secretarialty? "I don't know," said McHale, "unless it was because of my managements. Mine and Tunney's weren't exactly the same."

Certainly he worked indefatigably at looking after a great mass of correspondence—letters, telegrams, invitations; served as a buffer between Gene and multitudes of hero worshippers; kept everyone at a distance when Gene was in a mood for heavy reading or deep thought. Certainly, that is, according to McHale.

"And I was responsible," McHale added, "for Gene's presence as the honor guest of the governor of Washington at dinner given in Olympia while the champion was on a vaudeville tour. Through me, he met a lot of other personages of note."

"Yes," reiterated the ex-social secretary, "it must have been my managements. Gene and his trainer, Louie Fink, always were poking fun at me. Despite this, I remained quiet and reserved."

"One morning, while I was under the showers, Gene pranced up and gave me a light punch in the stomach. 'Gee, you are in better shape than I am,' he grinned. 'We'll use you in one of the prelims.'"

"I didn't receive that suggestion with any degree of enthusiasm. Before I replied to Gene, Louie Fink stropped up and remarked, 'Don't do it, Gene. You couldn't miss dat guy's chin from a mile away.'"

"I accepted the witticism good naturedly, even though it was at my expense."

"Others members of the camp sharpened their wits on my hide, but none of their sallies ever caused me to lower the dignity of my position by an indulgence in anger."

McHale harbors no personal animosity toward Gene, he avers. It's a fact, according to McHale, that Tunney is a bona fide book lover, thinker, student. He predicted Tunney would lick Jack Dempsey.

"I simply feel," he said, "that I was dismissed from his service without adequate cause. As a social secretary, I feel that I was a success. It was my understanding that I was to remain in Tunney's employ until the end of his fight career."

"I am willing to leave it to the courts whether my suit is a just one."

KAISER'S STEPHEN INJURED.

LONDON, Nov. 1. (UP)—The Exchange Telegraph Berlin correspondent reports that Prince George Von Schoenbach Varelath, second son of the former Kaiser's wife (by a previous marriage) was critically injured today in an automobile accident.

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