

Berman May Save Keyes By Answers

Julian Oil Defendant Gives Contradictory Answers When Cross Questioned.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12. (UP)—From Jacob Berman, a state's witness, attorneys hope to draw testimony which will prevent Asa Keyes, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, and five others from serving terms at San Quentin for conspiracy to give and receive bribes.

The procedure defense counsel intended to follow was set up vividly today through cross questioning designed to prove that Berman is unable to say he bought acquittal in the Julian Petroleum corporation failure case, although he paid money toward that end.

"I Don't Trust Anybody" Just before court adjourned, Berman, until that time a strong witness for the state, was tricked into admitting that he did not trust any of the men purportedly associated with himself in the bribery plot.

"I don't trust anybody," he shouted from the stand, and a few minutes later, Judd Rush, attorney for Keyes, forced from Berman the admission that he really thought he was double-crossed after he paid more than \$40,000 toward receiving favorable prosecution when he was a Julian defendant.

Can Not Be Certain "Then to this day," Rush questioned, "you can not say for certain that your money ever reached a source of authority or that your acquittal did not come about in a natural manner."

Berman answered: "Well, I think it went to Keyes to get him to lay down."

Just previous to talking himself into this trap, Berman explained that he turned state's evidence to escape "the men who were persecuting, hounding and sucking me dry of every nickel I had."

These men, he explained, were Ben Getzoff, tailor, who assertedly acted as a medium, and Keyes.

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Fire Razes Bray Mill Warehouse

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immediate vicinity of the flaming warehouse.

Henry Shadley, who lives about a quarter of a mile from the warehouse, was the first to discover the blaze at about 10 o'clock. He stated that when he arrived the entire building was in flames and the roof caved in as he arrived on the scene.

Glare Lights Countryside
The warehouse and contents burned like tinder, sending up a red glare that lighted up the countryside for miles around, and smoke filled the air. It was one of the most spectacular fires seen in this section for years.

After Shadley had called Chilquin a large number of persons from here went to the scene of the fire. There was no wind and that fact, with the snow, which covered the ground, is thought to have saved the dwellings and other buildings.

No Watchman Employed
There was no one near the warehouse at the time of the fire. No watchman was employed. Shadley, the nearest resident, had seen a man walking near there with a pack on his back, and he had also heard the motor of an automobile running some time before.

The Bray White Pine company has been operating here for the last five years, and this is the first fire that has ever occurred. It is one of the most modern plants in this district. The plant includes a large, up-to-date mill, a box factory, and the warehouse which burned.

The fire was virtually under control at 12 midnight, with little likelihood of its spreading. The warehouse and its contents are a total loss.

Legislature to Meet on Monday

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those unable to gain entrance to the house, four of the large amplifiers have been suspended in the lobby of the first floor and a fifth is suspended from the lofty dome of the capitol, making it possible to hear the message from any part of the building.

While the exact time for the delivery of the message can not be accurately predicted this far in advance, it is expected that the governor will address the legislators about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the message requiring probably an hour and a half for delivery.

Press Wires in Place
Press wires for the newspapers and news services covering the session are in place, the telephone company has installed a number of additional booths in the lobby of the first floor to take care of the needs of the legislators and even the wants of the inner man has been provided for with a cigar and candy stand on the second floor and a cafeteria in the basement of the capitol.

Secretary of State Hoas and his deputy, O. N. Laughrigh, assisted by a corps of clerks, were busy all day checking up on the supplies which have been placed on the desk of each senator and representative to see that no detail had been overlooked, and George Bussford, superintendent of the capitol building, has been working an extra crew of janitors carting tables and typewriters for the use of stenographers and committee clerks.

Caretakers will be on hand all day Sunday to permit early arrivals to visit the legislative halls and get themselves located in their right seat—each of the desks bearing the names and district of the members—before time for the opening of the session.

Poultrymen Elect Directors for Year at Meeting

Members of the Klamath County Poultry Co-Operative association met yesterday at the office of C. A. Henderson, county agent, and elected a board of directors for the association during the coming year.

At the meeting more than 4,000 hens were signed under the rules of the association. According to the rules, the marketing clause of the association will not be effective or binding until a minimum of 15,000 hens have been put under contract.

"This goes quite a ways towards reaching the minimum number needed," C. A. Henderson stated last night.

Those elected on the board of directors and who will meet soon to elect officers of the board are: L. Alva Lewis, Dr. F. M. Trout, Earl Mack, all re-elected; and W. M. Williams and Dave Turner, new members of the board.

Senators Sign 'Round Robin' on Kellogg Treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (UP)—President Coolidge renewed his efforts in behalf of the Kellogg anti-war treaty tonight after earlier conferences today had brought an immediate but adverse response in the senate.

Senator Hiram Bingham, Rep., Connecticut, was summoned to the White House after the ap-

pearance on the floor of a "round robin" petition which was circulated by reservationists.

Bingham and Senator George Moses, republican, New Hampshire, were understood to have been the authors of the "round robin." After seeing the president this evening, Bingham said his opinion was unchanged and that the president likely was unmoved from his stand for unqualified ratification. Bingham felt if the senate were not to adopt some interpretative resolution with respect to the treaty, the foreign relations committee should make,

a complete report to the senate explaining why the treaty should be ratified.

Twenty-four signatures had been obtained to the round robin, Bingham said, and ten other senators were represented as in agreement with its sentiments, but unwilling to sign.

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