

FEHL DEFENSE CALLS LEADER OF CONGRESS

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one of the "Banks' Guards," reported as one of the "Green Springs Mountain Boys," testified under direct examination, that with Wilbur Underhill he had entered the vault and passed out 10 ballot pouches. Connors has entered a plea of guilty. He said the first suggestion of stealing the ballots came from Wesley McKittick, on the afternoon of the crime, and that McKittick after the first four pouches were passed on suggested that he return and steal some more. The state contends it was Brecken who propositioned Connors.

Moody Gets Hot
Early in his cross-examination Connors nettled Assistant Attorney Moody with his evasive replies, causing that official to comment:

"Don't get fresh."
At another point, Attorney Moody, when the defense counsel said: "Don't bulldoze the witness," replied: "Oh, he thinks he's smart," and the court admonished him to proceed.

Connors under cross-examination, said that when the court handed down a decision in the recent proceedings he "felt the decision was wrong, and was willing to help destroy the ballots."

The witness also admitted that he left the courthouse on the night of the robbery by the front door of the auditorium, a rear window and by a rear door. Connors also admitted that after his testimony in the Schermerhorn trial, Prof. C. Englehardt, one of the bondsmen for several of the accused "congressmen" had given \$5 "for telling the truth about how I felt about the recent ruling."

Ate on County
Connors admitted that while acting as a "Banks' Guard," he had lived without paying rent in a house owned by the Fehl investment company, and had received about half his provisions from the county commissary. Amos W. Walker, cited for contempt for testimony in the Schermerhorn trial, and described by the state, in this case "as sometimes probation officer, and sometimes not," called to the witness stand was a cautious witness.

Walker testified that he was present in the county court when bonds were arranged for L. A. Banks, and "we all left together, by the front door." Walker could not remember details with any facility. He testified that Fehl, Banks, La Dieu, Mrs. Elsie Olson Brown, Mrs. Ingrid Holmes, ex-Sheriff Schermerhorn, Walter J. Jones, Claude Ward and others were present at various times.

Walker testified that he arrived at the Congress, while Fehl was talking and that after the speech he and Fehl went to Fehl's office where he remained until about 9 o'clock. He then told John Glenn Fehl wanted to see him, and remained in the auditorium vestibule until the meeting was over. Walker said he saw Fehl near the southeast corner of the courthouse about 10:45 o'clock. The witness said Fehl had directed that he attend the meeting, "to preserve order if any was needed."

Under cross-examination Walker admitted that at previous trials all at the bond meeting had not left together. Walker also acknowledged that he had not left by the front door, as he testified, but instead left by the rear door, his auto being parked in that direction.

Henrietta B. Martin, president of the Good Government Congress, J. Arthur La Dieu, first of the defendants to be convicted, and Electa A. Fehl, wife of the accused official, testified for the defense yesterday in the trial of Earl H. Fehl, Jackson county judge, charged with ballot theft conspiracy.

"I appear before you at the request of the grand jury and will address you on your rights to be here. I will also discuss your rights of free speech and assemblage."

Brings Law Books
"There have been some complaints that you have been putting your feet on the walls but you do not look to me like people who would," Mrs. Martin testified that Fehl had said at a congress meeting. Fehl spoke for 15 minutes, she said, and left the law books he had brought with him to be read by Banks. The witness denied, as many state witnesses claimed, that Fehl denounced the court for its ordering the recount, and only said he was "surprised" at the ruling.

No Noise Heard
Mrs. Martin declared that she did not hear any unusual racket during the meeting. State witnesses have said that an ancient auto clattered, and the "Congress" cheered, to drown the sound of the breaking vault window.

The witness also denied that L. A. Banks, convicted slayer and honorary president of the congress; L. O. Van Wagon, her father and mother and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown waited an undue length of time on the rostrum after the meeting had adjourned, "awaiting a signal from Jones" to depart, by the rear door of the auditorium or that the party had noticed the broken vault window.

There were several sharp exchanges between the witness and Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody. The state attorney requested the court "to make her quit arguing," and at another stage asked, "is this a debating society?"

Kidnaping Racket Put On "Spot" by Roosevelt, Moley

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the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel. Wilbur Underhill, twice convicted of first degree murder, and "Squint-Eye" Brady, Cunningham bank bandit, were accused of abducting the millionaire oil man, who returned to his home here early today.

Urschel was released by his abductors last night. **Mum About Ransom**

He and his associates were silent today as to how much ransom had been paid. The ransom demand, according to Arthur Seelison, chief of the family counsel, was met without a quibble. Smiling and happy, Urschel stood arm in arm with his attractive wife, the widow of the late Thomas B. Slick, as he recounted his experiences. Urschel and his friend, Walter R. Jarrett, were kidnaped from the Urschel home the night of July 22. Jarrett was released a few miles away, after being robbed of \$52. From then until today only two communications came from the abductors. After Jarrett was released, Urschel was shoved down in the rear of the car, and his eyes were taped, he related today.

Held in Shack
"We drove over rolling country, it seemed, for 12 hours, to a place I would judge to be 400 miles from here," he said. At the rendezvous he was held in a three-room shack. Two men stood guard. They gave him cigars and fed him canned goods and sandwiches.

"That first cigar they gave me was pretty bad," he joked. "The rest were not so bad, but still not my brand." Monday afternoon the blindfold was removed and he was allowed to shave. The only other time the tape was taken from his eyes was when he wrote a letter that went with the ransom demand. He again was blindfolded after shaving, placed in the car, and started home. He judged he rode 14 hours. At 7 or 8 p. m., he was aware of rain.

At 9:45 he was let out on the Norman highway during a rainstorm. He walked to a roadside lunch stand, ordered coffee and a cab. Joe Neal, the cab driver, brought him to Oklahoma City, unaware of the identity of his fare. The car drove to Urschel's palatial home and Urschel attempted to enter. The door was locked. A federal agent stood guard. "I had a lot of explaining to do before I could get into my own home," Urschel declared. Hysterical with joy, his wife and children greeted him.

MONEY MARKED
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1. (UP) The kidnapers of John J. O'Connell, Jr., received marked money when they were paid \$40,000 to release their captive. Attorney Louis Snyder revealed tonight as he defended his connection with the case as counsel for Manny Strowell, detained intermediary.

Hiram Johnson's Son Takes Life

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Johnson returned from Santa Barbara last night. Baker, his butler, said he was "very tired, and he bathed, donned his pajamas and with his Great Dane dog, retired to the library." At 2:30 a. m. the dog's howl drew Baker back into the library. Johnson was dead, shot through the heart. On a table with the notes was a bottle of sleeping capsules and a vial marked "dog poison." His army automatic—he once had carried overseas, as a major in the California Grizzlies—was nearby. One shot had been fired.

BLUE EAGLES FIND PLACES IN WINDOWS

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meat markets will join with new opening hours Wednesday morning.

Wages Increased
Wages below the minimum scale approved by the president were likewise shoved upward with the adoption of the national recovery act this morning.

About 50 barbers who signed the recovery program code Monday evening for working employees 40 hours per week, adjourned to meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to iron out difficulties encountered in the opening and closing hours. An attempt will be made to amend the city charter which calls for week day openings and closings of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. except Saturday when opening is 8 a. m. and closing is 9 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (UP)—The blue eagle of the NRA flapped its wings lustily over myriad plants and business houses today as thousands of persons returned to work. Employers in great numbers placed in effect the new code of shorter hours, more jobs and better pay which is the keynote of the national recovery program.

Reports to the United Press early this afternoon from commerce department offices disclosed that 306,000 employees had joined in the president's nationwide drive to raise purchasing power to the level of production and prices.

Giving the campaign a greater spur were the two retail trade codes affecting 1,550,000 separate establishments and 4,000,000 "white collar" workers which went into effect automatically today under orders of General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Retail stores—grocery, hardware, shoes, clothes, mail order houses, furniture, dry goods—were expected to comply promptly with the code. Each employer, however, must sign individually. Many in the retail trades already have signed up. The country's 40,000 drug stores still remained out of the retail code. They participated in conferences here but did not agree.

Johnson perfected his nationwide organization today by naming members of state and district recovery boards who have been "drafted" to direct the re-employment campaign and keep a close check to see that American business and industry keep the faith. State boards consist of nine members. The 24 district boards, to serve in each commerce department district, comprise seven members each.

Eastern Strikers Sign Peace Pact

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out spread to other mines in the district. Six men were shot in a brush between strikers and deputy sheriffs at the Star Junction mine of the H. C. Frick Coke company. A score of others suffered from tear gas.

Thousands Out
At the Frick company's Colonial No. 3 mine near Grindstone, scene of recurring disorders in the last week, two men were shot

and two others seriously burned by tear gas. Miners in Allegheny, Washington and Armstrong counties joined the walkout, adding their numbers to the more than 20,000 on strike.

The men demand recognition of the United Mine Workers of America and most operators have refused to grant recognition.

Pickets said the trouble at Star Junction occurred after strikers had halted several miners on the highway to persuade them not to go to work.

Women Injured
The pickets said several deputy sheriffs appeared, threw their gas bombs and opened fire with pistols. Pickets said there were many women and children in the crowd but that while none was hit, several suffered from the tear gas.

Two men were shot during a gunfight between strikers and four unidentified men in the darkness before dawn on a road near the Colonial mine. Later four men in a car fired tear gas shells and two pickets were burned so severely they were taken to a hospital.

Davis Cup Netmen Home From Defeat

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We were not overtrained. All the men were in top shape."

Ellsworth Vines—"I was in top shape. Austin and Perry simply outplayed me. Did you know that Austin made but one error in the first two sets against me? What can a man do against that sort of tennis? No, I haven't signed any professional papers. Yes, I'm interested if there's enough money. Wouldn't you be interested in fifty or a hundred thousand dollars? No, I'm not as keen about bringing back the cup as I was last year. I'm a little fed up on tennis, I guess. I agree with Prentice that Australia and New Zealand trip did us no good."

Wilmer Allison—"They were too good for us." Johnny Van Ryn—"We all did our best and if we got beat it was because the opposition was a little too hot. What's all the shouting for?"

Lester Finley New Legion Commander

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camp were good and could only be improved at considerable expense.

"We investigated the camp and found that it is clean and well kept for the purpose it serves. The kitchen looks good and the dining room clean with food served well cooked. While the food is not of high grade, we see no reason why people cannot feel satisfied after eating one of the regular meals."

"It is expected at times when large numbers show up unexpectedly at meal time, some will not get all they might desire. We believe the city officials and others in charge of the camp are making the very best of what they had to work with. After talking with the men at the camp we found them as a whole satisfied."

"There is talk about the need of showers and sanitary toilets. If this should be done the hot water tank would not be sufficient and would cause a heavy added expense."

Irrigation Funds May Be Allowed

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present bond holders," he said. Powers announced the Oregon reclamation congress would hold its annual meeting this year at Baker, September 21 and 22. Assistant Secretary of Interior Walters is expected to be at the congress, Powers said.

WALLACE DELAYS ACTION ON WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)

Secretary Wallace announced today postponement until August 24 of his decision setting the percentage of wheat acreage reduction to be asked of farmers in consideration of benefits payments to be paid upon the voluntary domestic allotment plan.

Wallace said he "wishes to give the world wheat conference an opportunity to reach a decision for a reduction of production by all four great exporting nations before the United States embarks independently upon a definite domestic acreage reduction program of its own."

Loggers Join Lumber Strike

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bor, was made public yesterday, and reads:

"Response to telegram to Secretary Perkins have assigned E. P. Marsh to take up situation of lumber workers. Marsh will advise you when he can arrive in Klamath Falls." The telegram was signed by H. L. Kerwin, director of U. S. conciliation, Washington, D. C.

Carl Brooks, business agent of the union to whom the telegram was sent, said this afternoon the union members were determined to stand behind President Roosevelt 100 per cent in his determination to gain shorter hours for workmen as more laborers could be put to work.

"The mills have all received demands which are not unjust. The union members are willing to work under the demands at the present time, or some other agreeable arrangements to start the mills until the national lumber code goes into effect," Brooks declared.

Approximately 50 women box factory workers met at the Scandia hall to give support to the men strikers. The women were also members of the union.

STRIKE SPREADS

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 1. (P)—The Grays Harbor Timber Workers' walkout spread today to the Polson sawmill in Hoquiam, leaving only two of the 16 major sawmills here operating. Only half of the Polson crew reported for work, and when a picket line assembled officials decided to make no attempt to start the mill. The shutdown reduced the harbor lumber industry to about 15 per cent of its June production pace.

Mollisons Get Noisy Greeting From New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (AP)

Behind screaming police sirens and under a generous shower of confetti and ticker tape, Amy and James Mollison, England's famous flying couple, rode the heroes' route to City Hall today for an official reception and two of the city's gold medals.

Police estimated that 200,000 lined Broadway from the battery to City Hall park as the noisy parade passed up the canyon-like thoroughfare.

about 15 per cent of its June production pace.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1. (P)—The Weyerhaeuser Timber company announced here today that wages have been raised in all its western Washington mills and camps to a minimum of 42 cents an hour. More than 5,000 men at Longview, Everett, Raymond, Vele, Snoqualmie Falls and other places are affected.

F. H. Titcomb, general manager of the company, said that when the lumbermen's code is adopted the Weyerhaeuser interests will immediately observe all its provisions and that the increase in wages now is made in anticipation of the code. Hours of work are now being arranged, Mr. Titcomb said, but he had no announcement to make as yet.

CLUB TO MEET

The Fairhaven P-T. A. Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the school.

OBITUARY

HENRY ULYSSES DAVIS

Henry U. Davis, a resident of this city for the last four years, passed away at his late residence, 329 Washington street, August 1, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Davis, and the following children: Mrs. Leticia Penrod, South Gate, Cal.; Mrs. Ola Paul, Oskdale, Wash.; Roy Davis, Long Beach, Cal.; Dean C. Davis, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Silar O. Davis of Klamath Agency, Ore.; also one sister, Mrs. Mary Hatcher of Amarillo, Texas.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Fred Hornshuf of Klamath temple will officiate. Burial will be in the Merrill L. O. O. F. cemetery. Great Britain is the world's largest exporter of foot leather; it normally exports twice as much as America.

KIDNAPING PLOT HALTED IN VALLEY

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 1. (AP)

Bloody kidnaping threats that led Mrs. Adah Weston, Grants Pass hop grower, and officers to make up a dummy package of "money" and place it in a mail box near her home, brought the capture shortly before 1 o'clock this morning of the extortion perpetrator.

Floundering about in the brush of the upper river road where they had lain in wait more than two hours, the officers seized a figure that approached the box, seized the "money" and broke into a run, subduing it to discover their captive was Clarence Bentley, 16-year-old son of D. F. Bentley of the Fort Vannoy section not far from Mrs. Weston's home.

Aimee in Tears As She Comes Home

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stations here always have meant a rousing reception in the past and an equally vigorous response from the tall, blonde-haired preacher.

But the evangelist was not her dynamite self when she faced her flock today. Her husky voice cracked with sobs, she looked out over the throng as she stepped in the depot platform and cried in all:

"God Bless You, My Loyal People." She stopped in an effort to control her emotions.

"I have come home to you many times before, always joyfully. This time, though, our hearts are a little heavy. But I want you to know that your support and faith in me means everything."

The hand struck up a snappy tune and the flock sang, "Stand, Don't Waver."

She smiled and then descending to an automobile was driven away to the temple.

We Are With The
NRA
We Do Our Part

We believe that fair wages, reasonable working hours and more jobs result in national prosperity—for all of us.

We therefore pledge ourselves to carry out fully the measures of the National Recovery Act within our scope.

Our opening hours are now 9:00 o'clock a. m., and we close at 6:00 o'clock p. m., including Saturdays.

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I feel closer to my cigarette
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I really can't help it. After all, one does develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I do appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of daintiness. Men smile at my feminine reasoning. To them the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

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