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WORDY WAR CONTINUES

Detective Burns and Attorney Hancey Keep Jawing Back and Forth

COMMITTEE STOPS IT

The Committee Finally Decided That the Attorney Must Cease Using Language Regarded as Insulting—Burns Threatened to Tell Something on Hancey and the Lawyer Retorted That His Reputation Was All Right.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Wordy hostilities between Detective Wm. J. Burns and Attorney Hancey, Senator Lorimer's counsel, were renewed when Burns continued under cross-examination before the senate committee investigating Lorimer's election.

Hancey and Burns got into a wrangle as soon as the examination began.

"This man has been insulting me," began Burns, when Chairman Billingham requested him not to interfere in discussions between counsel.

"You call him or I will stop him," retorted Burns.

"I'll do just as I please," the chairman announced.

"Can't the witness protect himself," flared Senator Koyon as he turned toward the chairman.

"This man has been bullying everybody who has been on the witness stand," insisted Burns.

"Oh, I guess my reputation is all right," interposed Hancey.

The committee decided the attorney must cease using language regarded as insulting.

Hancey wanted to know if Burns had given information on which an Associated Press dispatch of January 21, 1912, announcing his work on the case had been based.

Burns said he had not.

Attorney Hancey twisted Burns for believing what a private detective told him.

"The lawyers have not been able to convince you that all detectives are crooked," asked Hancey.

"No, I include lawyers with crooked detectives."

The attorney asked if detective (Continued on Page Seven.)

WAR CLAIMS IN OMNIBUS BILL

Many North Carolina Items In Bill Reported Favorably to House

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, Feb. 1.—The omnibus war claims bill was favorably reported to the house late yesterday by the war claims committee.

Following are the North Carolina items:

E. M. Allison, administrator, Transylvania county, five hundred and fifty dollars; John E. Berry and Lovey T. Williamson, heirs of Esau Berry, Dare county, four hundred and fifty dollars; Hardy A. Brewington, administrator, Sampson county, five hundred and thirty dollars; William H. Bucklin, Craven county, three hundred and ninety dollars; Louise C. Smith, administratrix, Greene county, one hundred and twenty dollars; William Cohen, administrator, Edgecombe county, five hundred and thirty-two dollars; Lucy A. Dibble, administratrix, Beaufort county, seven hundred and five dollars; J. W. Howett, administrator, Tyrrell county, one thousand four hundred and eighty dollars; B. A. Critcher, administrator, Martin county, two hundred and ninety-three dollars; John S. Morton, administrator, Carteret county, three hundred and fifty dollars; Mary Lee Dennis, executrix, Carteret county, one hundred and eighty-two dollars; O. H. Perry, administrator, Craven county, four thousand three hundred and fifty dollars; William O. Roberts, Henderson county, one thousand nine hundred and eighty dollars; G. A. Reagan, Buncombe county, two hundred and forty dollars; Jacob West, Harnett county, two hundred and fifteen dollars; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Beaufort, one thousand two hundred and eighty dollars; trustees Presbyterian church, Lumber Bridge, one thousand eight hundred dollars; trustees Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Morehead City, eight hundred dollars; trustees of the diocese of east Carolina of the Protestant Episcopal Church, eight hundred and fifty-six dollars; First Baptist church, New Bern, one thousand two hundred dollars; Bushrod W. Nash, trustee of the Union Baptist Association, Wayne county, six hundred and fifty dollars.

President Satisfied With Trip.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—Confident his three-day visit in Ohio was successful, and he strengthened the republican party in his own state, President Taft passed here on the way east. He is due in Washington at 5 o'clock.

Edwin Hawley, Big Railroad Man Dead

New York, Feb. 1.—Edwin Hawley, chairman of the board of directors of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, one of the country's leading railroad magnates, died today after an illness of several weeks of nervous indigestion. Early in the winter Hawley had an attack of la grippe and returned to work before being sufficiently recovered. As a result he suffered a relapse and physicians ordered a long rest. Hawley was sixty-two years old.

MONTH JUST CLOSED COLDEST SINCE 1893.

Not since 1893 has the month of January averaged such a low temperature as the month brought to a close. According to the monthly meteorological summary issued today by the weather bureau, the past month had a mean temperature of 39.51 degrees as against 31 degrees in January 1893. The normal for the month of January is 40.4 degrees. There were 11 clear days during the past month, 16 cloudy and four partly cloudy days. The snowfall was 3 inches and the rainfall 2.38 inches.

Burglar's Daring Robbery.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1.—Two masked burglars entered Charles B. Mueller's apartment. Going to the bedroom they pulled the diamond earrings from Mrs. Mueller's ears and a diamond brooch from her neck. She collapsed and is now under a physician's care. The burglars escaped.

OUTBREAK IN MEXICAN CITY

Night of Debauch at Juarez Just Across the Rio Grande From El Paso

TWO AMERICANS KILLED

Three Hundred Former Followers of Madero Revolt and a Night of Debauch Followed—Fighting Had Practically Ceased This Morning. But Intoxicated Malcontents Staged Along the Streets, Looting—American Troops Guard Bridge and Preserve Neutrality.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.—Daylight found Juarez, Mexico, dazed from the effects of a night of debauch following the revolt last night of three hundred former followers of President Madero. The desultory fighting practically has ceased but intoxicated malcontents continued strolling along the streets, looting saloons, stores and private residences.

Reports place the casualties among Americans at two dead and three wounded. Troops C and D, 4th United States cavalry commanded by Colonel Sleaver, guarded the international bridge across the Rio Grande throughout the night. The neutrality laws are strictly enforced. The revolutionists continue in possession of the custom house. No attempt has yet been made to carry out the threat to dynamite the vault and secure government funds. A full report of the outbreak was forwarded to Washington by Consul Edwards.

Nine Were Killed. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 1.—Eight were killed and nine wounded in Juarez during the night, according to a careful count this morning. The mutineers burned all papers in the jail and courthouse adjoining, after freeing the prisoners. Colonel Estrada, commandant of troops, and Colonel Gallo, chief of police, imprisoned last night, are at liberty. Among the prisoners liberated was George Monroe, a negro, charged with murdering Jesse Burneell at the Juarez race track a year ago.

SIXTEEN MILLION MEN HARNESSSED AT NIAGARA

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1.—The average man is apt to speak very effusively of so many hundred thousand horsepower harnessed at Niagara Falls, but it is doubtful if one person in a hundred begins to understand the tremendous conservation of natural resources effected at the Falls without interfering with the grandeur of the spectacle.

The 372,800 horsepower now developed at the Falls is the equivalent of 16,776,990 man-power working an eight-hour day, or more than the combined strength of all able-bodied men in the United States.

Under the American-Canadian treaty, promulgated by the two nations to guard the scenic beauty of the Falls for all time, only 56,000 cubic feet of water per second, out of a total flow of 240,000 cubic feet, may be diverted from the Niagara river for power purposes. But even with this restriction, when the treaty goes into effect the force conserved by falling water will be the equivalent of 25,259,990 men working the average eight-hour day.

Stupendous, although this saving is, it is as nothing compared to the full strength of the Falls. The volume of water that will be permitted to run, so as to perpetuate the beauty of the Falls, is estimated to represent 118,680,000 eight-hour man-power or about 18,000,000 more man power than there are men, women and children in the United States and all its possessions.

CLARENCE DARROW ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.—Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers was arraigned before Judge Hutton on two indictments charging jury bribing, during the dynamite trial. Judge Hutton designated next Saturday as the date for the entering of pleas to both indictments.

MONEY TRUST INVESTIGATION

This and Other Investigation Surrounded in the Mystery

Washington, Feb. 1.—Development in the present congressional inquiry into money trusts, including especially the money trusts which have been the subject of a report by the committee on money trusts, would be made public after the receipt of a report by Representative Latham, chairman of the resolution directing the investigation, declared today.

Chairman Latham's committee chairman (House) committee, who has been active in demanding the investigation, under the wishes of the speaker and Majority Leader, would, it is said, has announced that he would issue a statement in which he would charge the money trust investigation charged that the present movement for its passage is instigated by Wm. J. Burns.

WHITE MAN SLASHED AND HIT OVER HEAD

Joseph Edgar Pool, a white man hating from Hillsdale, Pa., was struck across the head with a sugar bowl and slashed several times across the head, and once by a knife in the hands of M. J. Harrison, a young white man formerly of Salisbury, who admitted doing the work. Darts, a friend of his own statement, was too drunk to offer resistance and Harrison, for some reason unknown to the victim, used the bowl and knife with telling effect.

The cutting occurred at 2:15 this afternoon at the rear of Pool's stables. Harrison, who claims to be a chef, came from Salisbury. He is staying at the place, officers say, that was formerly occupied by J. R. Bissel, the white man who was murdered some time ago. Harrison is under arrest.



MRS. M. R. McCULLOUGH. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.—Declaring that Dr. E. C. Sugg practices his suit to recover \$7,500 for medical services rendered to Mrs. Myrtle Reed McCullough, her husband, James S. McCullough, says he will retaliate by bringing a suit accusing the doctor of having alienated the affections of Mrs. McCullough, the author who committed suicide here six months ago leaving an estate of \$50,000. Dr. Sugg denies that he ever made love to Mrs. McCullough, but simply attended her in his professional capacity.

SAYS SPEECH DECIDED HIM

W. P. Matthews Was Moved to Write Confession By Congressman Hobson's Address

NOT MUCH MONEY IN IT

Fellows Would Come for Liquor and Thirsten to Squelch Unless They Got Staff for Vending—Waited Until Speech Was Nearly Finished Before Leaving Auditorium—Will Appear in Police Court This Afternoon.

W. P. Matthews, who Sunday afternoon wrote a letter to Police Justice Walter L. Watson, confessing to sell liquor, was moved to do so, he said today, by the masterful speech of Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson in the auditorium on "The Great Destroyer." Mr. Matthews talked freely of the matter at his place on East Martin street to a Times reporter.

"I left a few minutes before the speech was closed," said Mr. Matthews, "but I had made up my mind to make a confession. I did not leave until the speech was nearly finished, and I was alone. From the auditorium I went home and wrote that letter to the police justice."

Mr. Matthews said he had been intending to quit selling liquor for several weeks. He had not sold much, he said, and this he sold only to his friends.

"There is no money in the business," he said. "A few fellows may come in today with money and buy a drink or two. Tomorrow they may come back without a cent. They would ask for liquor, and unless I sold it to them on credit they would threaten to squeal. And collections for liquor that has been drunk are not very good."

"I intend doing an honorable business. I have lived at it before and expect to do nothing contrary to law. I want to set myself right with the public."

The existence of the letter became known in police court yesterday afternoon, though it had been rumored since Monday that the police justice had the letter in his pocket ready for use. Witnesses were summoned today for the hearing this afternoon. Mr. Charles E. Harris will appear for Mr. Matthews, who has given a check for \$200 as bail. The letter to Police Justice Watson follows:

The Letter. Raleigh, Jan. 28. To the Honorable Police Justice of Raleigh:

Dear Sir: I write you to make a confession to the charges of selling whiskey, of which charge I am guilty and confess the charge to you and ask you to be as strict on me as possible. I submit myself into your hands, hoping to have your leniency in the matter, as I know that I have done wrong, and furthermore, I know I have made a living without it and in a more honorable way. Trusting that you will not make any arrest, I am at your command at any time. Yours very truly, W. P. MATTHEWS.

THE PRICE OF OIL KEEPS GOING HIGHER

New York, Feb. 1.—Oil prices have been advancing steadily since the supreme court's decree for the dissolution of the oil trust. The Standard Oil Company's representative said the prices probably will go higher. Three times this year the standard has advanced the price, and there has been a corresponding increase in the wholesale and retail quotations for kerosene, gasoline and other refined products.

Prizeau Contestant for Legare's Seat.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A. P. Prizeau, a South Carolina negro, appeared before one of the house election committees to contest the seat of George S. Legare, democrat. The contestant contends the affidavits of voters show he was elected. Previous contests by Prizeau have been disallowed.

EXPLAIN PLAN TO FARMERS

Organizer of Means Reducing Cotton Acreage Speaks in Raleigh

Col. J. E. Watson, commissioner of agriculture and industries of South Carolina, and president of the Southern Cotton Congress, and Mr. J. G. Anderson of Rock Hill explained today the Rock Hill plan of cotton reduction to about two dozen farmers and others in the court house. Mr. Watson heartily endorsed the plan as prepared by Commissioner Graham and the president of the farmers' union and the alliance for a reduction of cotton, and especially the agreement to produce one acre of food for every acre planted in cotton.

The "Rock Hill plan" contemplates the securing of pledges from individual growers throughout the cotton belt for a reduction of their acreage planted during the past season, organization being effected through a superintendent in each state who appoints a committee of three in each county to direct the process in that county and raise the funds for expenses through local contributions. A number of counties in South Carolina and other states have already been canvassed at an average cost of \$125 per county. Reports as to progress are to be made to Watson at Columbia, duplicates being furnished to the local newspapers.

Before Leave for Atlanta.

Col. Watson and Mr. Anderson this afternoon held a conference with Commissioner Graham and Dr. J. G. Alexander with reference to the various plans for reducing the cotton acreage.

Leave for Atlanta.

Colonel Watson and Mr. Anderson will leave this afternoon for Atlanta. Although the attendance today was not large as it might have been, the messages brought will be of much benefit to the merchants, farmers, bankers and all concerned. The remainder of the itinerary of these organizers is as follows:

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2 and 3.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 5.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 6.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6, 8 to 12.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7.

Shiloh, Ill., Feb. 8.

Feb. 9, on the road.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10.

New Orleans, Feb. 11.

At this time Abe Ruef, a graduate of the University of California, had established a substantial law practice in the Latin colony, the most cosmopolitan section of the city. He dabbled in politics and controlled a large majority of the votes in his neighborhood. Schmitz and Ruef had been friends since boyhood, and as soon as the musician's candidacy was announced Abe promptly put his money and influence behind the candidate of the labor men. He financed the campaign that resulted in Schmitz's election.

In a public statement issued soon after his election, Schmitz pledged himself to give the people an honest administration and establish such needed reforms.

Along with the statement of the people, Schmitz issued an open letter to the effect that all those who desired to transact any business with (Continued on Page Three.)

SCHMITZ ON TRIAL AGAIN

Interesting Story of Graft and Corruption in California City

CAST OF THE TRIALS

History of the San Francisco Graft Scandals—Most Complicated Tale of Intrigue, Thievery and All Around Rascality—Schmitz's Rise and Fall—Ruef's Graft and Colborn's Bribery.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—The imaginative genius of the greatest fiction writers of the age could not have contributed a more complicated tale of intrigue, thievery and all around rascality than the history of the San Francisco graft scandals. The last instalment begins today with the opening of the trial of ex-Mayor Eugene Schmitz.

The history of graft rule in San Francisco dates back to 1901, when, after a big strike, the workingmen of the Golden Gate City, cherishing a bitter class feeling against the leaders of the old parties, especially against those in control of the municipal power that had been used against them in their strike troubles, organized the Union Labor party. After considering a number of candidates for the leadership of the new party the organizers decided upon Eugene E. Schmitz, the tall and handsome violinist-leader of a theatre orchestra and president of the Musicians' Union. The voice was greeted with unanimous accord by the workmen who immediately endorsed their leader in the mayoral race.

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MORRISON ASKED ABOUT DEFENSE FUND

Washington, Feb. 1.—Questions about the \$225,000 McNamara defense fund was asked if it helped you were asked, Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, before the grand jury yesterday. Morrison arrived from Washington with the federation's financial records, particularly with reference to the defense fund raised after McNamara's arrest April 22.

He conferred with District Attorney Miller.

Morrison said the disposition of the fund will be explained in detail.

NOT ENOUGH TO BUILD BOAT.

Bids Above the \$500,000 Appropriation Made by Congress.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Bids for constructing the gunboat Sacramento, opened at the navy department, were higher than the \$500,000 appropriation. Camp & Sons, of Philadelphia, bid \$715,000 and submitted an alternative proposition for a smaller ship for \$485,000. The New York Shipbuilding Company sent word it could not build the Sacramento without loss.

Clarence W. Kuhn Dead.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—Clarence W. Kuhn, member of the former banking firm of S. Kuhn & Bros., and cousin of the head of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, died, following an operation.



CONGRESSMAN JOHN DALZELL. Standpatter John Dalzell has given notice in the house rules committee of his intention to attack the official standing and responsibility of one of his own colleagues in the Pennsylvania delegation, Congressman Robert E. Blifenderfer, of the Norristown district. Dalzell's allegation is that his Democratic associates is based on the subject of a pending investigation of the shoe machinery trust.



STANLEY STEEL INQUIRY. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, who appeared before the Stanley steel investigating committee at Washington on Monday, January 22. President Farrell, in answer to a question testified that he was unable to produce any minutes of the meetings of the presidents of the steel corporation's subsidiaries.