

THE WAR GOES ON

NO NEW MOVE FOR PEACE IN LABOR TROUBLES.

EXPRESS COMPANIES ARE FIRM

Refusal to Take Back Any of the Strikers Officially Announced.—The Strike in the Lumber Yard Districts Spreads Rapidly.

CHICAGO—Final rejection of union demands, especially those of the express drivers, was officially announced Wednesday by the employers. They demand practically unconditional surrender. Neither side in the strike made a direct step towards peace and each was apparently waiting the next move of its opponent. The employers sent their goods all over the city under police protection without encountering violence. There was one peace effort and it was enveloped in mystery. It was said that "a prominent business man" was making efforts to induce the managers of the express companies to make terms satisfactory to striking drivers, and that he had promised them "good news." Nothing came of the attempt, however, and there was no good news for either side.

The strike in the lumber district spread Wednesday with great rapidity and practically all business of that kind is at a standstill. Some few lumber yards are still in operation, but their volume of business is so small as to amount to practically nothing. A number of planing mills and sash and door factories were compelled to shorten operations, and by Friday, at least, will be compelled to close entirely if the supply of lumber is not large increased. The lumber yards made little effort to transact business today and were waiting for drivers to be sent them by the Employers' Teaming company.

One cause for the lack of energy on the part of the employers in the lumber district was that the city was not able to afford the police protection. Mayor Dunne provided against this contingency by issuing a call for 1,000 extra policemen, who will be sworn in as rapidly as applications are filed by suitable men. This will be the second 1,000 extra policemen sworn in since the commencement of the strike. Sheriff Barrett swore in several hundred deputies, the largest number at any time since the beginning of the trouble.

United States deputy marshals commenced serving notices on the sixty teamsters who have been cited for contempt of court in violating the injunctions of Judge Kohlsaat, prohibiting them from interfering with the wagons of the seven express companies and of the Employers' Teaming company. The men are cited to show cause on May 31 at 10 o'clock why they should not be punished for contempt.

CAN'T TAKE SNAP JUDGMENT

Fraternal Insurance Policies Acquire Value in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—According to an opinion handed down by the supreme court of Missouri, fraternal and assessment life insurance companies have not the right to revoke policies upon which three or more annual payments have been made. In the case upon which the decision is rendered a policy was taken out in May, 1896.

After meeting three payments the payment due in June, 1899, was not met and the insured died in January, 1900. The company refused to honor the claim, but the lower court held that there was a net value to the policy sufficient to carry it beyond the date of death, and rendered judgment in favor of the beneficiary.

Southern Raise \$300,000.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The report of the twentieth century assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church. The report shows that \$300,000 has already been pledged and about half of that amount has been received. The assembly failed to sustain the complaint of N. E. Thurmond, versus the synod of Missouri. The debate on the question of federation with other Presbyterian bodies will be resumed after the discussion of committee reports.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO INVESTIGATE EQUITABLE

WASHINGTON—An effort was made to induce the president to take an active interest in the complications which have arisen in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Clarence Whitman, president of the Merchants' association of New York, had a conference with the president on the subject. Details of the conference were not to be obtained, but it is believed that Mr. Whitman urged the president to take up the subject with a view either to ordering a government investigation or to making recommendations to congress on the subject of insurance legislation.

British Women Best Players.

LONDON—The ladies' international golf match, arranged by the executive committee of the ladies' golf union between British and American players, seven on a side, at 18 holes, was played and resulted in the British women winning six games and the American one.

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Judge Scott overruled the motion for a new trial of Colonel W. F. Cody's divorce suit case. The case will go to the supreme court on appeal.

British Colliers Detained.

NAGASAKI—Three British steamers which were loaded with coal at Moji (terminus of the Kinshu railway, Japan) for Hong Kong, have been detained under orders from the government.

"Young Peter" Jackson Whipped.

MARLBORO, Mass.—Sam Langford of Cambridge got the decision over "Young Peter" Jackson of Baltimore at the end of a close and exciting fifteen-round bout before the Highland Athletic club.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Prospects of Peace in Teamsters' Strike Disappear.

CHICAGO—All prospects of peace in the teamsters' strike have disappeared and it will be open war from this time on. The last conference looking toward a peaceable adjustment was held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night between James B. Barry, business agent of the express drivers' union, and the local managers of the seven express companies. The conference had been set for an early hour in the afternoon, but owing to the failure of Mr. Barry to receive proper notice it was postponed until Tuesday evening. When the meeting finally took place the conversation was brief and pointed. Business Agent Barry opened the negotiations by saying:

"Our position is this: I want all the men reinstated except those who have been guilty of violence. I cannot do anything different. That is what the local union wants and that is what the local officers have told me to demand. That is all I can do. The men told me that they want to go back in a body or they won't go back at all; that is the position of the union and the union officials."

The reply of the representatives of the express companies was brief. It was:

"Our opposition to the reinstatement of the men will be the same four years from now as it is today. We will not take them back under any circumstances."

This brought the conference to a close and all parties concerned in it immediately left the city hall.

The spread of the strike was not as large as was anticipated, it being understood in many quarters that there still is a chance of peace being reached. Four hundred and sixty-two drivers employed by twenty-eight firms belonging to the Lumbermen's association went out. In each case the men were ordered to make deliveries to boycotted houses and the usual strike followed. Other firms to the number of fifty-five belonging to the Lumbermen's exchange will make similar requests to their men and by night it is expected that the full number of 2,000 drivers employed by these lumber concerns will be on strike.

Edward Hines, president of the Associated of Wood Industries, said that the members of the organization proposed to stand together, and when asked if peace was in sight, replied:

"Peace. I am not looking for peace. I am in this thing now to fight it out. We may just as well have it over once for all. The Employers' Association of Wood Industries is affiliated with the Chicago Employers association, which has been fighting the strike thus far, and, of course, we will work in conjunction with them. The reason that more men did not go out today was because some of the orders to the boycotted houses had to be taken in rotation and it so happened that most of the orders were for firms not involved in the strike. The orders that were given for deliveries to strike-bound houses were met by the teamsters with refusal to do the work and the men were immediately discharged."

TOKIO HEARS OF JAP VICTORIES

TOKIO—Imperial headquarters, reporting, says:

The Russian cavalry which detoured toward Fakuken from the right bank of the Liao river was frequently defeated by our rear guards. On May 20, after their failure in the vicinity of Tafangshen, they camped with the main strength at Siaoatzu, twenty six miles from Fakuken, and on May 21 they retreated to the right bank of the Malien river.

In the meantime a few companies of the enemy's force remaining on the left bank of the Malien river were defeated and retreated northward in disorder.

For President of Cuba.

HAVANA—The national liberal convention nominated Jose Miguel Gomez, governor of Santa Clara province, for president and Senator Alfredo Zayas for vice president.

MAY CORN PRICE ADVANCES.

Stampede Sends Option Up Six Cents and Wheat Advances Also.

CHICAGO—A stampede of shorts advanced the price of corn for May delivery precisely 6 cents a bushel. It was current gossip that the May option is practically cornered by a few prominent traders. A desire to avoid possibly greater loss than already incurred was the cause of the urgent demand today from those who were on the wrong side of the market. The price quickly jumped up to 59 cents a bushel.

A somewhat similar situation developed in the wheat pit. On an active demand from shorts the price of wheat for May delivery was forced up 4 cents a bushel. Much of the gain was subsequently lost on profit taking. May wheat opened at 99 cents.

People Facing Starvation.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Russian Slovo of Moscow on Friday prints a dispatch from Vladivostok which indicates that the inhabitants of the whole maritime region of Eastern Siberia, including the island of Sakhalin and the Kamechka peninsula, are facing starvation on account of the situation produced by the war. Word has been brought to Vladivostok from Khotok, Eastern Siberia, that the fish supply of Sakhalin was exhausted last winter and that the inhabitants ate their dogs to save life.

RIOT IS RENEWED

VIOLENT FIGHTING ON THE STREETS OF CHICAGO.

THE STRIKE IS NOW SPREADING

The Greatest Trouble Appears to Be in the Lumber Districts—Men Armed With Air Guns Fire Upon Wagons and Escorts.

CHICAGO—Rioting broke out afresh Friday in the teamsters' strike and although nobody was seriously hurt there were a number of violent fights in the lumber district, during which the police were compelled to use their clubs, and in one instance revolvers in order to disperse the mob.

A serious fight took place at the corner of Canal and Madison streets, adjoining the passenger depot of the Pennsylvania railroad. The wagon of an express company, although protected by a policeman and a deputy sheriff, was attacked by a large crowd, despite the fact that it bore on each side a large placard declaring that all people had been enjoined from interfering with the wagon by the federal court. The policeman displayed his revolver, but the crowd, paying no attention to him, rushed at the wagon and, seizing the wheels, attempted to overturn it. A riot call brought from the Desplaines street police station, four squares distant, a large crowd of officers, who dispersed the crowd and arrested about forty of the most active in the disturbance.

The worst fight in the lumber district occurred at Twenty-second street and Ashland avenue, where a crowd of men and boys had all through the morning hurled stones and clubs at the passing lumber wagons. Finally a wagon on which Police Officer Bagenski was a passenger came along and the mob greeted it with the usual volley of stones. They also threatened to attack the driver and the situation was so serious that the officer, drawing his revolver, fired six shots at the crowd, which broke and fled in wild confusion. None of the bullets hit anybody.

In the evening general rioting was prevalent throughout the lumber district and particularly in the territory near the intersection of Thirty-fifth street and Center avenue. The lumber wagons returning from making deliveries were attacked by crowds at every available opportunity. Large numbers of men armed with clubs, slungshots and bricks, accompanied by jeering women and excited children, filled the sidewalks along Center avenue, Thirty-fifth street, Loomis street and Archer avenue awaiting the passage of wagons which were being followed by the crowd to be unguarded. At Archer avenue and Loomis street two trucks appeared with one policeman on each. They were immediately bombarded with bricks and stones and scores of air rifles were brought into play. A bullet from one of these weapons seriously wounded Policeman James Fitzpatrick in the right hand. The two policemen drew their revolvers and fired over the heads of the rioters, holding them at bay until the drivers managed to reach their destination at the yards of the Rittenhouse & Embree Lumber company.

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Resolved, That the Federation pledges itself to stand by these children, and, if necessary for their vindication, to hold ourselves ready to withdraw all our children from the corporation controlled schools.

Resolved, That if these victims of servile and misdirected zeal are not immediately released we pledge the services of this organization to both children and parents who have been arrested or prosecuted by officials who are so easily blinded by the doings of sweat shops and trust factories, but who are so ready to cast a stigma on the highest type of childhood today, and we promise to secure their freedom and their rights, even if it be necessary to go to the supreme court of Illinois to accomplish it.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the president of the Federation, with power to take such steps as may be necessary to give effect to these resolutions.

TURN DOWN CURFEW PLAN

Police Chiefs Do Not Favor It—Stand by Newspapers.

WASHINGTON—The International Association of Chiefs of Police held its final session and adjourned to meet in Hot Springs, Ark., one year hence. All the old officers were re-elected unanimously.

The association rejected a proposition emanating from Omaha to recommend the universal adoption of the curfew ordinance.

The members, however, emphatically put themselves on record against a proposition by several western chiefs to expel any member found guilty of furnishing information to members of the press, the general sentiment that newspapers frequently had equal if not better facilities for tracing offenders than the police themselves.

SEVENTY-ONE BANKS HIT BY A BOSTON FAILURE

BOSTON, Mass.—Seventy-one banks and trust companies, most of them in Massachusetts, but several of them located in various parts of the country, are among the creditors of the banking firm of Burnett, Cummings & Co., of 43 Milk street, this city, which filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court, with liabilities placed at \$1,714,368. The assets are stated to be uncertain. The creditors have been given to understand that they will not exceed \$200,000, if, indeed, they prove to be of any value whatsoever. The bankruptcy petition is the heaviest ever filed in this district.

Homes for Italians.

WASHINGTON—Baron Mayor des Planches, the Italian ambassador, who left Washington in April for an extensive trip through the south to investigate the advantages offered there for the better class of immigrants who come to New York, expects to evolve a general plan of bringing home thousands of hard working Italians.

To Entertain Nebraskans.

TACOMA, Wash.—Washington lumbermen are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of 300 members of the Nebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' association, who leave Omaha June 6 for a trip throughout the northwest. Every courtesy which representative mill men of Washington can offer will be extended to make the Nebraskans' visit pleasant and profitable. They will be entertained at Sand Point, Spokane, Bellingham, Everett, Ballard, Seattle and other places.

Seven Jap Naval Officers

SAN FRANCISCO—The China liner Mongolia, which passed quarantine on Thursday, brought 223 cabin passengers, including Rear Admiral Miller and Lieutenant Commander Craven, Captain F. E. Sawyer and Captain F. J. Brake, the last being members of the court martial which tried Commander Briggs on a charge of running the Baltimore aground. Seven Japanese naval officers were passengers on the Mongolia. They were notably reticent concerning their mission.

STANFORD OFFERS REWARD

New York Nephew Wants Light on Death of His Aunt.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Examiner gives an account of a reward of \$1,000 offered by Welton Stanford of Schenectady, N. Y., for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the parties responsible for the death of Jane Lathrop Stanford. Welton Stanford is said to be a nephew of the late Senator Leland Stanford and a beneficiary under his will to the extent of \$100,000. Mrs. Stanford in her will made no provision for the blood relatives of Senator Stanford.

The attorney here for Mrs. Stanford's estate says he can assign no motive for the offer of this reward by Welton Stanford, and that nobody in authority connected with the Stanford estate has authorized him to do so.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Welton Stanford of this city, a nephew of the late Jane Lathrop Stanford of San Francisco, who is reported to have offered a reward of \$1,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties responsible for the death of his aunt, is absent from home. His son, Welton Stanford, Jr., denies any knowledge of the offer of such a reward. If his father has taken any such action he has not informed the members of his family and the son is positive the story is without foundation.

STRIKES AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Federation Promises to Stand by the Parents and Children.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The arrest and prosecution of parents and children connected with school strikes following the use of colored non-union teamsters in delivering coal at public schools has aroused bitter feeling among members of labor unions. The Federation of Labor has adopted resolutions as follows:

Resolved, That the Federation pledges itself to stand by these children, and, if necessary for their vindication, to hold ourselves ready to withdraw all our children from the corporation controlled schools.

Resolved, That if these victims of servile and misdirected zeal are not immediately released we pledge the services of this organization to both children and parents who have been arrested or prosecuted by officials who are so easily blinded by the doings of sweat shops and trust factories, but who are so ready to cast a stigma on the highest type of childhood today, and we promise to secure their freedom and their rights, even if it be necessary to go to the supreme court of Illinois to accomplish it.

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HILL AND HARRIMAN REACH AN AGREEMENT

NEW YORK—Announcement was made from an official source that a final settlement of all of the difficulties growing out of the old corner in Northern Pacific stock had been reached and that henceforth there would be harmony between the Hill and Harriman forces. It is said the details of the harmony agreement were worked out at a conference between representatives of the various interests involved and which also some of the principals, including E. H. Harriman, were present.

The deal is said to be in the form of a joint agreement between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific for the joint construction of a connection between the roads in the Clearwater district to be opened jointly by the two companies.

THE PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO ACT

WASHINGTON—An effort was made Wednesday to induce the president to take an active interest in the complications which have arisen in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance society. Clarence Whitman, president of the Merchants' association of New York, had a conference with the president on the subject. Details of the conference were not to be obtained, but it is believed that Mr. Whitman urged the president to take up the subject with a view either to ordering a government investigation or to making recommendations to congress on the subject of insurance legislation.

Plans for the Big Parade.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Colonel E. Steever, grand marshal of the opening day exercises at the Lewis and Clark fair, has announced that the parade, which will be the most imposing that has occurred in the history of the northwest, will start from Sixth and Morrison streets, June 1 at 10 o'clock. The military contingent will consist of 1,000 United States regular soldiers, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and a mounted band, the Oregon National Guard, and possibly a portion of the Washington National Guard.

Lord's Motion is Granted.

NEW YORK—The motion of Franklin B. Lord, which sought to restrain the directors of the Equitable Life Assurance society from mutualizing the company, was granted by Justice Maddox in the supreme court in Brooklyn.

In granting the motion, Justice Maddox said, after reviewing the facts in the case: "The motion, therefore, is granted, but is limited to the filing and effectuation of such proposed amended charter, for it appears that such contemplated amendment has been adopted."

A HUNT FOR TOGO

THAT IS WHAT ROJESTVENSKY IS SAID TO BE DOING.

HIS SHIPS STEAMING NORTH

An Engagement With the Enemy Seems to Be Near at Hand—Head of the Admiralty Gives His Views.

ST. PETERSBURG—Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian Admiralty department, confirms the Associated Press dispatches saying Vice Admiral Rojostvensky is steaming north to give battle to Admiral Togo. He considers it possible that news of the two fleets having met may be received any day.

In an interview Admiral Avellan affirms the official denial of the reports that Rojostvensky has broken down and asked to be relieved. Avellan says Rojostvensky sent detailed reports of the condition of his own health and of the health of the crews of his ships. The constant tension and hard work of the past months have been a great strain on the admiral's health.

"Even before he left," said Avellan, "Rojostvensky was a sufferer from kidney trouble, but his health is no worse. His reports breathe a spirit of strength and confidence, and other reports show he has inspired his crews with the confidence of their commander. As a matter of fact, it is not Rojostvensky, but Vice Admiral Woelkersam who has suffered from the long stay in the tropics. The appointment of Vice Admiral Birileff as successor to Vice Admiral Skrydloff at Vladivostok will in no wise affect Rojostvensky's status. The latter's mission as chief of the fleet is to take it to Vladivostok. There will be no antagonism when he gets there. The two admirals are on excellent terms, which began long ago, when Rojostvensky served under Birileff. Both are iron disciplinarians and Rojostvensky will give his superior the same loyal obedience that he demands of his subordinates."

"Do you anticipate a sea fight soon?" the admiral was asked. He replied: "Certainly. The Japanese cannot afford to allow Rojostvensky to reach Vladivostok without an engagement. I personally expect it to take place in the near future, though I admit that the admiralty knows nothing of Rojostvensky's strategy or plans, the emperor having accorded him complete freedom of action. Possibly it is his present purpose to seek Admiral Togo and force a fight, but it is more probable that Rojostvensky is bound for his base at Vladivostok. However, I can say nothing definite on this point."

An admiral of high rank said to the Associated Press this afternoon: "We have known for some time that Rojostvensky would not attempt to pass through the straits of Formosa, where the waters are shallow and could easily be mined ahead of his ships. Rojostvensky will undoubtedly keep far out to sea in order to avoid torpedo attacks. A side detour will also make it harder for the Japanese scouts to communicate with Togo. However, I expect news of a battle within ten days."

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NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

NEBRASKA BRIEFS. COMMANDER JOHN LETT.

A pure food show is probably one of the coming events of Omaha. The Otoe Preserving company at Nebraska City has commenced operations.

All dogs in Columbus must have tags if owner desire their lives prolonged.

Some farmers in Gage county report that a good deal of corn will have to be replanted.

State teachers' examinations will be held June 1 and 2 at Lincoln, Fremont and Grand Island.

Citizens of Stromburg are moving in the matter of establishing a Young Men's Christian association.

A special election is soon to be held in Leigh to vote on a proposition for putting in a system of water works.

The Young Men's Christian association of Omaha has started out to raise \$125,000 by the middle of July.

The new Catholic church of the Sacred Heart at Greeley Center, was dedicated last week. The structure cost \$35,000.

Game Warden Carter took a carload of trout to the northwest part of the state, planting the same in various streams in that section.

The police judge of Nebraska City has been removed from office. He was charged with refusing to turn over money belonging to the city.

The Plattsmouth Law and Order league filed another complaint against one of the local saloonkeepers, charging violation of the Stocumb law. The offense complained of is that of keeping screens in front of the bar fixtures.

Great preparations are being made for the dedication of the new Young Men's association building in York from June 19 to 25. The various committees have been appointed for making arrangements for refreshments, speakers, singing, etc.

A girl 17 years old was burned to a crisp in a barn near Roger Bros.' ranch, about fifteen miles northwest of Gibbon. She was burned in a barn, together with a team of mules. Some think it a case of suicide and others think she was murdered.

At the home of Andrew Moell, a farmer living in Butler county, their eldest daughter, Miss Lottie, aged 19, fell over dead while doing some light work in the garden. She was supposed to be in the best of health and had made no complaint.

The per capita for the current school apportionment will be \$1.03, according to the computation of Chief Clerk Harnley of the state superintendent's office. The total amount of the apportionment, as declared by the state treasurer, is \$389,540.05.

William Vogt, jr., of Pender, who recently took the government examination at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for a cadetship at West Point, has received word that he has passed all requirements. He is ordered to report at West Point June 15. He received his appointment from Congressman McCarthy after winning out in a competitive examination.

Maurice Bass of Omaha, who recently was indicted by the federal grand jury for using the United States mails with intent to defraud, was taken from the Douglas county jail, and entered a plea of guilty to two of the counts against him. Judge Munger sentenced him to fifteen months imprisonment at hard labor at the Sioux Falls, S. D., penitentiary.

Joe Kinney, the tramp who broke into A. Pease & Son's hardware store and stole a lot of cutlery, was brought to Sidney from New Castle, Wyo., by Deputy Sheriff Washburn. As Kinney expressed a desire to plead guilty, Judge H. M. Grimes held a special term of court. Kinney was arraigned, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

Daniel Freeman, of Gage county, the first homesteader in the United States, has just returned home from an extended trip through the South. While in Alabama he visited the battlefield of Fort Blakely and picked from the sand a six-pound cannon ball, which he brought him with him as a memento of the engagement which was fought April 9, 1865. General Colby of the same county, captured two Confederate soldiers and was wounded in the charge made on Fort Blakely on that eventful day.

While painting a smoke stack at the Dodge Mill and Grain company's plant in Dodge, John F. Kluthe, 28 years old, fell a distance of twelve feet, landing on his head and shoulders with such force as to paralyze his entire body. He is in a critical condition.

Fred Howard and B. Frail, aged 15 and 16 years, respectively, were locked up in Beatrice by the police for running away from their homes. Howard lives at Tate, Neb., and Frail at Armour, Neb. Mr. Howard followed the boys as far as Howard, where he lost all trace of them.

Mrs. Ed Ashton of Seward county had a narrow escape from burning to death. She was burning some trash in the back yard and among other things she placed on the fire was a paper of powder, which ignited and threw the blaze around her, setting her clothing on fire.

James R. Rhodes of Custer county, sentenced with J. E. Chandler to three years in the penitentiary for catching stealing last November, was taken to Lincoln by Deputy Robinson to serve his term. Chandler is still at Broken Bow. His attorneys intend asking for a new trial.

A wreck occurred on the Burlington at Leaha, when an extra freight train going east was being assisted up the hill by the pusher. The engine in front of the train set the brakes to release the pusher, but the pusher kept on, derailing three cars and piling them up in a heap.

The railroad men of Lincoln, comprising the engineers, brakemen, switchmen and employes of the Havens shops, will celebrate the Fourth of July in Seward at the Seward Agricultural society's park. Last year 7,000 people were present and this year will be greater attractions.

Heddix Must Stay in Jail.

BROKEN BOW—The case of Scott Heddix, who is charged with the murder of Melvin Butler, is continued until the next term of the district court. Heddix will remain in jail Judge Hostetter refusing to accept bonds.

Cattle Thieves Sentenced.

BROKEN BOW—J. E. Chandler and James B. Rhodes, implicated in the big cattle steal of last November, were both sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. In passing sentence Judge Hostetter scored Chandler severely for putting the county to such an expense when the other two had turned state's evidence and pleaded guilty. On account of having first turned state's evidence, Fox was allowed to go free. Earl Hoffman the remaining member of the quartet is still at large.

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