

High Court Passes on Rum Cases

Government Wins Victory in Suit From Washington—Both Federal and State Prosecutions Permissible.

Loses California Appeal

Washington, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—Two cases considered by the government of major importance in the enforcement of national prohibition were decided by the supreme court today.

Decision Reversed

The United States district court for western Washington, dismissed a federal indictment charging Vito Lanza, Dick Barto and others with manufacturing, transporting and possessing intoxicating liquors on the ground that they had been tried and convicted in the state courts for the same offense.

May Make Separate Laws

Each state as also congress, it added, "may exercise an independent judgment in selecting and shaping measures to enforce prohibition. Such as are adopted by congress become laws of the United States and such as are adopted by a state become laws of that state.

Find for Department

The Royal Drug corporation of San Francisco, obtained a permit to draw from bonded warehouses in intoxicating liquor and wine for sale under the prohibition act for non-beverage purposes.

Farmer Killed and Wife Injured When Auto Skids

Shenandoah, Va., Dec. 11.—(Special Telegram)—Arnold Nagdwick, 39, farmer, was instantly killed and his wife seriously injured when his automobile skidded on icy roads and turned turtle six miles northeast of Essex, plunging them under it.

Fireman Killed in Wreck

Birmingham, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Fireman Edward Storer, of Port Jervis was killed and engineer Donald Regon of Matamoras injured when Erie Train Number 8, Jersey City to Cleveland, was derailed near Tustin late last night.

"Jack Rabbit" Man to Relate Children's Stories by Radio

Kiddies of Nebraska and Iowa to Hear About Adventures of Cory's Animal Characters.

"Oh, dearest me!" cried Little Jack Rabbit as Mr. Wicked Wolf jumped out from behind a big rock. "Now I'm a goner."

Thus wailed little Jack Rabbit over the 'phone. It remains for David Corey, the "Jack Rabbit" man to get Little Jack Rabbit out of this tight fix.

More Stories Tonight

And tonight the "Jack Rabbit" man will relate even more exciting stories for the kiddies of Nebraska and western Iowa by radio from station WAAV.

Writes Stories, Too

The story about Mr. Cory himself is almost as interesting as those he has been writing and telling thousands of kiddies in all parts of the country.

Western States Ask Reduction in Freight Charges

Hearings on Grain and Hay Rates Begin Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Western states began the submission to the Interstate Commerce commission of evidence on which is based their demand for reduction in the railroad freight rates now charged on grain, grain products and hay in the territory west of the Mississippi and east of the Rocky mountains.

Each State as Also Congress

Dr. Henry J. Waters, former president of the Kansas Agricultural college, was the first witness called by Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas commission, and described the history of the rate situation, as well as outlining the grounds on which the states demand reduction.

Prices Pushed Down

When western states were given a reduction ranging from 11 to 15 per cent on these commodities in 1921, Dr. Waters said the commission had recognized the special need of agricultural producers for assistance, because their prices had been pushed down further by general deflation than those of any other commodity.

Tells of Production Costs

F. E. Grimes, a statistical expert for the Kansas Agricultural college, followed Dr. Waters with a study of hay and grain production costs throughout the west, but chiefly in Kansas.

Man Murders Daughter After Hearing Prayers

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 11.—Suddenly losing his mind, Walter T. Hubbard, 48, murdered his daughter, Margaret, 11, the only child, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by cutting his own throat.

Student Killed in Attempt to Hold Up Store Manager

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 11.—Stewart S. Lynch, 19, high school student, who with two companions attempted Saturday night, to hold up J. J. Evans, 63, a grocery store manager, died at an early hour yesterday morning as the result of the bullet fired into his brain.

Searchers Carry Hunt Into Mexico

Attempts to Locate Army Flyers Missing Since Last Thursday.

\$100 Reward Is Offered

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Three United States airplanes crossed the Mexican border today, in the search for Col. Francis Marshall and Lieut. C. L. Webber, missing since Thursday, according to reports brought back to the flying field here tonight.

A squadron of 10 planes left the flying field here, but according to statements by the first flyers to return, only three crossed the border, the others continuing their reconnaissance on the American side.

Permission for American planes to cross the border and conduct their search without restriction throughout the state of Sonora was obtained by Col. J. A. McNabb as the result of negotiations with Mexican officials.

The planes were not expected to land in Mexico today and it was understood the flight was preliminary in nature. At 5:30 only part of the squadron had returned to Nogales.

Col. Edwin Winans, commanding officer at Fort Huachuca, who took general command of the situation at Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, will arrive here tonight by automobile to establish headquarters and it is expected that planes for a more general search in Mexico will be outlined tonight.

Twenty Planes in Search

Five additional airplanes were due here before dark tonight from Tucson and five more Tuesday. With these additions, the flying force will number 29 planes.

Capt. R. A. Erwin, in command of the searching planes, before taking off, declared that he believed the missing aviators were forced to land in Mexican territory as a result of engine trouble. On account of the rough nature of the country in the region, Captain Erwin also said he believed it possible the airplane crashed in landing and that the aviators were injured.

The latest reports received here indicate that the missing plane passed Yuma safely and somewhere along its eastward course turned southward and crossed into Mexico.

Reward Offered

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11.—The search this afternoon spread from military authorities to civilians when Erico, a General Howze of Fort Bliss, wired Col. E. B. Winans, in command, that a reward of \$100 would be paid to any person not connected with military service who may find the lost plane or one of its passengers.

Mail Carried Brings Clue

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 11.—Search for Colonel Marshall and Lieutenant Webber missing aviators, was carried on in the state of Sonora, Mexico, by army airplanes, after announcement that the governor of Sonora, had granted permission for the flyers to cross the international boundary.

At the same time, however, a systematic combing of the territory about 20 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., where a mail carrier reported having seen an airplane flying between Twin Buttes and Sahuarita Thursday afternoon, with the motor missing fire, was ordered by army officials.

The county judge in Garfield county, Mr. Doran said, gets \$1,500 a year for work that for 20 years had been done by the sheriff, he said, and the pay of the sheriff, he said, was out of all proportions of the work.

Teachers' Salaries High

Webster county has three delegates, Alva Stoner of Inavale, C. A. Waldo, Representative Garber and Mr. Amack of Red Cloud.

Investigating Report

After the receipt of a telegram from Col. E. B. Minans, who is at Tucson, officers at headquarters indicated that more attention is being given the report of the mail carrier than to the possibility the aviators are missing in Mexico.

Four planes and a squadron of the Tenth cavalry were detailed to the territory south of Tucson to investigate the mail carrier's report, according to announcement at corps headquarters.

Col. A. E. Saxton, adjutant of the Eighth corps area, announced that he had also received a report of a plane near the Jack Rabbit mine, 25 miles west of Red Cloud. This information has not been verified, Col. Saxton said.

Three planes which left Kelly field Sunday left Fort Bliss early this morning, arriving in Tucson in the afternoon.

Army Gets Giant Recruit

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Recruits who decay "giant armies" should take a slant at the newest recruit of "this man's army" in this city.

He's William Randolph, bare of hair, 24 years old, 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighing just 265 pounds. Dare, enlisted for the medical corps, is slated for service in the Hawaiian islands.

Sued for Divorce, Kills Self

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 11.—A few minutes after he had been served with divorce papers, Charles Williams, 25, ended his life by hanging himself in his garage. The Williams separated two weeks ago.

The President Broadcasts a Call for Help in Holding Down the Corpe



Colorado Editor Freed in Murder

Jury Finds Rod S. Day Not Guilty in Slaying Durango City Editor.

Durango, Colo., Dec. 11.—Rod S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, was found not guilty of the charge of the murder for which he was tried in connection with the death of William L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, last April. The verdict was resumed at 3 o'clock this morning, after 13 ballots had been taken.

Verdict Reached

The verdict was given to the court approximately 24 hours after the case went to the jury, but it was reached about 9 o'clock last night, when the jury reported to the court that a decision had been agreed upon, the court ordering the jurors to be locked up for the night with instructions to return their verdict this morning.

Struck in Face

Day, testifying in his own behalf, declared that Wood, a man considerably above his physical superior, refused his peaceful advances and struck him in the face. Fearing the consequences of an impending assault, he said, he drew his automatic revolver and shot from the hip. The first bullet inflicted a mortal wound; a second shot, Day said, was fired by him unintentionally in the excitement.

The case has attracted statewide interest owing to the prominence of the principals. The court room was thronged daily and when the jury retired shortly after midnight Saturday night, women and children remained in the court room, many of them eating lunches and dozing on the benches waiting tedious hours for the verdict to be returned.

Record Wine Production Registered in France

Paris, Dec. 11.—The largest wine harvest since 1875 has been registered in France this year. The yield is 65,000,000 hectolitres. The 1910-1914 average was 47,000,000 hectolitres and the war average was 38,000,000.

When the results of the wine harvest in Algeria and Tunis are added to that of France the total wine yield for this year will reach 76,000,000 hectolitres. Besides all this it is estimated that there are 9,000,000 hectolitres of wine in stocks on hand.

This year's registration reveals the fact that even the city of Paris has vineyards whose output has increased from eight hectares in 1921 to 20 hectares this year.

Former Officers of Dakota Packing Company Indicted

Rapid City, S. D., Dec. 11.—After deliberating for five days, investigating business activities of the South Dakota Packing company, a grand jury in the circuit court returned indictments against two former officers of the company.

The indictments were against H. F. Fellows, former secretary, for embezzlement, and three are against H. F. Fellows and Orville G. Rhinehart, former vice president and treasurer, jointly, charging them with embezzlement and with making alleged faulty reports to the South Dakota State Security company.

Sued for Divorce, Kills Self

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 11.—A few minutes after he had been served with divorce papers, Charles Williams, 25, ended his life by hanging himself in his garage. The Williams separated two weeks ago.

Day's Activities in Washington

The senate began consideration of the administration shipping bill.

Hearings were begun by a house committee on Mississippi flood control bill.

The weather bureau reported that a severe cold wave was sweeping over the country from the west.

The supreme court, after handing down several decisions, adjourned until January 2.

Chairman McLean of the senate banking committee announced hearings would begin Tuesday on the various rural credit bills.

Nominations made several weeks ago by President Harding to the United States coal commission were confirmed by the senate.

The annual supply bill for the departments of Commerce and Labor (carrying \$25,800,000), was reported by the house appropriations committee.

President Harding approved court-martial findings on midshipmen at the naval academy in connection with recent hazings.

The Central American conference adjourned for a week after the Costa Rican delegation had resigned, on account of the political situation in Costa Rica.

Secretary Hughes, at a hearing before a house committee, emphasized the necessity of adequately compensating men who enter the diplomatic and consular service.

Chief Justice Taft expressed willingness to testify at the house judiciary committee's hearing on the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty.

Further reduction in railroad rates on hay and grain was urged at an Interstate Commerce commission hearing by representatives of a number of states west of the Mississippi.

Administration leaders decided to seek enactment before March 4 of legislation authorized the alien property custodian to release 30,000 trusts valued at \$1,000 to \$10,000. The treasury appropriation bill was made ready after brief hearings for reporting from committee to the senate tomorrow with but few amendments.

Expansion of the government's consolidation machinery to enable it to deal ably with nation-wide labor disputes was advocated by Secretary Davis in his annual report.

Germany Complies With Allied Request for Payment

Paris, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—Germany notes complying with the demands of the council of ambassadors for 1,000,000 gold marks as indemnity and a renewed apology for the recent attacks on interallied military control officers at Passau and Ingolstadt in Bavaria, was delivered today at the foreign office.

Labor Raps Ship Bill

Washington, Dec. 11.—Arguments of 12 labor union officials either heads of international craft organizations or state federations, opposing enactment of the administration shipping bill, were made public by the American Federation of Labor. The views were declared to be representative of a large number given to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, and to "indicate a thorough understanding of the measure and a genuine apprehension of evil results in the event of its enactment into law."

"Only Force Can Stop My Concert"

Mme. Galski, in L. A., Says She'll Sing Despite American Legion.

Los Angeles, Dec. 11.—Mme. Johanna Galski, diva, had arrived here today from San Francisco, and it was said by friends "only physical force" could prevent her from appearing in concert here tomorrow night.

Members and poets of the American Legion and other organizations have asked the board of police commissioners to bar her from the concert stage here, because of alleged pro-German sympathies during the world war and because her appearance might result in a "demonstration."

It was intimated by the singer's friends that if the board ruled against her she planned to sue the city.

It was predicted that representatives of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, the Better Business bureau and the California Music Trades association would appear before the board today in opposition to the legion and its supporters.

Madame Galski is said to have been informed by counsel there is no legal means to prevent her concert and that she is entitled to police protection.

The police board has been notified by the city attorney that it has the right to instruct the chief of police to "take steps to prevent a riot by prohibiting and event which seemingly would provoke a demonstration."

Midshipmen Fired for Hazing Students

Washington, Dec. 11.—Midshipmen Bruce H. Robinson, appointed from Arizona, and Stuart S. Hawkins, appointed from Massachusetts, were ordered dismissed from the Naval academy today, President Harding having approved court martial sentences resulting from the recent hazing cases at the academy.

On recommendation of Secretary Denby, the president approved modification of dismissal in the case of Midshipmen Thomas E. Boyce, Indiana, and H. C. Fish, New York, to one year each in their academy course.

The hazing cases at the academy were taken up with the president by Secretary Denby and his recommendations approved throughout. Other cases of a similar nature await final action.

New Apples Developed

Geneva, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Two new apples, the Cortland and Tioza, the former a cross between the Ben Davis and McIntosh and the latter from the Northern Spy and Sutton, have been developed by horticulturists at the state agricultural experiment station here. The new fruit now is being distributed to members of the New York Fruit Testing Co-operative Association, Inc., for seeding.

Woman Wedded 43 Years Given Divorce for Cruelty

Waukegan, Wis., Dec. 11.—After 43 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson of Oconomowoc have reached the parting of the ways.

Charging cruelty and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Anderson was granted a divorce by Judge D. W. Agnew here. Mrs. Anderson is 67 and her husband 71.

The Weather

Table with columns for location and temperature. Locations include Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, etc. Temperatures range from 20 to 30 degrees.

Premiers' Conference Breaks Up

British Opposition to French Military Occupation of Ruhr Causes Adjournment to January 2.

Ask U. S. to Cancel Debt

London, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—The conference of allied premiers, called to arrange the basis for an allied financial and reparations conference in Brussels, has broken down. It was announced at 6 o'clock this evening that the premiers had taken adjournment until January 2.

After the conference adjourned, Premier Poincare said: "It is finished."

The conference January 2 will be held in Paris, it was announced tonight.

London, Dec. 11.—(By A. P.)—Adjournment of the premier's conference tonight in order to avert an open rupture between England and France over the question of German reparations has been virtually decided upon, it was learned today.

The British cabinet rejected the measures of force for the Ruhr district upon which Premier Poincare insisted.

Prime Minister Bonar Law informed Premier Poincare that British public opinion was overwhelmingly opposed to any military measures against Germany.

Poincare's Demand. Poincare had made a demand for the occupation of the Ruhr as a guarantee for a German moratorium.

It is hoped that some guarantee may be found which will satisfy the French and at the same time make military action unnecessary.

It was stated in French circles that the imminent adjournment was merely a maneuver to prevent an open break among the allies, particularly between France and England, and that there was little likelihood of finding a common basis of agreement between England and France.

Favored by England. It was further pointed out that in spite of Premier Poincare's desire to cooperate with the new British government, he has been forced largely by the political situation at home to demand the Ruhr as the price of any concessions to Germany.

Chief Hope in U. S. It was stated in an authoritative American quarter that the chief hope of bringing the British and French together during the adjournment period lies with the United States.

It was said that England will probably ask the American government if it is willing to cancel the French debt to the United States provided England in turn cancels the French debt to Great Britain and enters a definite agreement with the American government, ultimately to pay the British debt to America.

This suggestion was made informal by last evening to a certain important American now in London and it will probably be presented directly to Secretary Hughes this week.

Favored by England. Great Britain is said to look favorably on the cancellation of the French debt due her, provided the United States cancels the French debt to America. It is the belief of British officials that the United States officials will be willing at least to attend a conference at which such a proposition could be thoroughly discussed. It was also stated in American circles today that the definite agreement to pay the British debt to the United States could be accompanied by a proposal for a long period, say 50 years, in which only interest would be paid. It was explained that this was on the theory that the United States was primarily interested in securing the ultimate payment of the British debt, rather than in an immediate settlement.

In conference quarters it was the general view that France had indicated her willingness to give up military penalties in return for the cancellation of debts by the United States and Great Britain and would be ready also to give a long moratorium to Germany.

"Weather Lottery" Latest Way to Win Money—or Loss

Minneapolis, Dec. 11.—A "weather lottery" is the latest gambling scheme in Minneapolis, according to U. G. Pursell, federal meteorologist, who forwarded copies of the gamblers' "weather ticket" to C. E. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau at Washington.

Six cities in the United States are "punched" on each ticket and the purchaser holding the coupons showing the highest total temperatures for the week wins the capital prize with a smaller prize for the lowest, it was said.

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Iowa Slayer Sent to Pen.

Burlington, Ia., Dec. 11.—George Leroy Spees, confessed slayer of John Shurtz, Middletown, Ia. farmer, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Madison, Ia., and within one hour after sentence he was in the prison, 15 miles away.