Bootlegging Expedition Ends in Federal Action for Conspiracy Against Salvito

Also.

Jimmie Ford, brother of the former manager of the notorious Lakeside road house, and partner of Tom Dennison and "Johnnie" Lynch in of kin, George Supas, 1411 Third the venture, was arrested Tuesday avenue, Council Bluffs, Ia. on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury at Lincoln, on a warrant charging him with consiracy to violate the Reed amend-

Martin J. Salvito, an alleged partner in the conspiracy, was arrested E. L. Gozer, Keokuk, Ia.
on the same charge late Monday WOUNDED DEGI afternoon.

It is alleged the indictment was the result of revelations made by Sam Finsod, an automobile mechanic, in the employ of the men and who gave all the details because he felt he had been double-crossed in his end of the deal.

Starts on First Trip. According to his story Finsod and

Ford met at the home of Salvito, 1710 Cass street, one Sunday last June and there made arrangements the transportation of contraband liquor into the state.

It is alleged they employed Finwho was to receive \$100 for each trip, to drive a powerful Cadillac roadster, owned by Lynch, to whisky and bring the 16: cargo back to Omaha

Salvito and Ford, it is said, gave Finsod \$480 with which to buy the liquor and he left for his destination next day, with Salvito a passenger in the car. They arrived at the Missouri town at 9 o'clock in the morning and Salvito, bidding Finsod good-bye, went on to Kan- Ia.

Whisky Hidden in Cellar.

Finsod loaded the car with 375 quarts of whisky and all went well on the return trip until he came to of kin, Felix M. Berryman, Cozad, Plattsmouth. It was raining at the Neb. time and the roads were slippery. Sergt. George M. Higgins, next of On the outskirts of the city the car kin, August H. Higgins, Hartingslipped and skidded, going off the ton, Neb. road. In trying to get the machine back on the highway the gasoline tank was punctured and the driver arranged with Ed Mason, owner of a garage at Plattsmouth, and O. Newton, the latter's employe, to keep him for a day or, two while the car was being repaired.

When the accident occurred some of the bottles of liquor were broken and there was a strong order emanating from the machine which attracted the attention of Sheriff Quinton, who had heard of the ac-

Before the arrival of the officer, however, Finsod had arranged with Jens C. Poulsen, Blair, Neb. the garage men to hide the whisky contained in the unbroken bottles kin, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Tecumseh, in a cellar. They were later taken Neb. from there and concealed in a hay-

Car is Confiscated

Sheriff Quinton, with pieces of the broken glass and the strong odor of whisky as evidence, confiscated the car and procured the arrest of Finsod, Mason and O. Newton, the

employe. Finsod was tried for illegal possession, and Mason and Newton for the aiding and abetting of the crime, and all three were found guilty and were fined \$100 and costs apiece. The car was confiscated, but be-

fore it could be sold, the Jones-Hampton Cadillac company of Omaha, put in a claim for the car claiming it held a mortgage of held the mortgage was not a lien as the car was subject to the state prohibitory law, and an appeal was taken to Nebraska supreme court, where the case is still pending.

Finsod Made Goat In the meantime Finsod felt

aggrieved because he alleged Ford and Salvito had failed to come to his relief and pay the fine and costs incurred by his arrest and trial, and had also failed to compensate him for the trip.

Finsod also has been named in the same indictment.

it has been shipped.

abundance of feed.

price of corn.

All through Nebraska and the

west, owing to seasonable rains the

number of feeders coming out of

the crop was close to the humper

Boys and girls who want work

Boys and Girls Wanting

William Tighe, a well known character of Omaha, also is named in the indictment as a co-conspirator in the case, and a warrant also was issued for his arrest.

Tighe got wind of the matter and. when the officers went to arrest Corp. Earl Warner, Columbus, O. Bugler Albert Van Huizen, Owen, Wis Mechanic Charles Valentine Hoffman. Chicago, Ill. him, they could not find him in his usual haunts. Heavy Run of Range Cattle;

Cook Everett Day, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Cook Edwin Hain, Chicago, Ill. Harry Ackley, Portland, Ore. Oscar L. Autrey, Pinehill, Ala. Feeders in Good Demand

Owing to high prices, the run of range cattle to the Omaha market has been the heaviest in years, but Walter J. Behrer, Camden, N. J. Joseph G. Remowski, Webster, Mass. Frederick Blake, Norris City, III, Raphael Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y. in the opinion of the railroad freight Dennis Collins, New York, N. Y. men, it is pretty well over for the season. In the far west there is still a considerable quantity of stuff to come to market, but the best of Harry M. Coogle, Columbus, O. George H. Cooper, Rushtown, O. Albert Cyrus, Howard Lake, Minn,

American Casualty List

The following Nebraskans and Iowans are named in the casualty list given out by the government for Tuesday afternoon, October 15:

KILLED IN ACTION. Sergt. Everette McManus, next of kin, Mrs. Emma McManus, Au-Corp. George G. Hardinger, next

of kin, C. C. Hardinger, Garrison, Dimitrois G. Stratikopulos, next

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt. W. Wayne Fulton, next of kin, P. L. Fulton, Fairfield, Ia. Delbert R. Clime, next of kin. Samuel E. Clime, Vinton, Ia. George Gibson, next of kin, Mrs.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. Sergt. Russell Hardwick, next of

kin, Evrett Hardwick, Red Oak, Ia. Corp. Jesse Gardener, next of kin, S. C. Gardener, Atlantic, Ia. William E. Foster, next of kin, Mrs. Sarah Karnes, Bayard, Neb. Harry Gohr, next of kin, James Keeler, Fairmont, Neb. MISSING IN ACTION.

Henry Temme, next of kin, William Temme, Petersburg, Neb. Peter F. Tempus, next of kin, Mrs. Gertrude Tempus, Independence, Ia.

The following Nebraskans and Iowans are named in the casualty list given out by the government St. Joseph, Mo., and there load it for Wednesday morning, October

DIED FROM WOUNDS. Private Verne O. Wolff, next of kin, Fred Wolff, Aurora, Neb. DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Nicholas E. O'Brien, next of kin, Mrs. Margert O'Brien, 705 South Twelfth street, Council Bluffs,

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Sergt. Raymond E. Hodges, next of kin, H. F. Hodges, Sioux City, Ia. Sergt, Lloyd M. Berryman, next

Corp. Joseph Kiely, next of kin, Anton Kiely, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Cook Ted Jay Chamberlain, next of kin, Mrs. Myrtle Chamberlain, Haywood Neb.

Private Frank C. Crowder, next of kin, Mrs. Martha Crowder, Red Oak, Ia. Hans Chris Jensen Graverholt, next of kin, Carl V. J. Graverholt,

Wayne, Neb. Carl E. Carson, next of kin, Clarence N. Carson, Santee, Neb. Charles H. Miller, next of kin. cident and had come to investigate. J. A. Miller, Blanchard, Ia. Hans C. Poulsen, next of kin,

John Thomas Murphy, next of cin, Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Tecumseh, Neb.

Frank Russell, next of kin, Peter John Melska, Browning, St. Charles P. Marcavage, St. Charles P. John Melska, Browning, N. Y. Jemes Noe, Middlesboro, Ky. Feark Patternety, Cleveland, O. James V. Weaver, Bridgeport, Neb. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDE-

TERMINED. Sergt. James B. Lepley, next of kin, Mrs. Hazel Fenton, Red Oak,

Corp. Grover G. Devault, next of kin, Joseph J. Devault, Earlham, Ia. Joseph M. Everett, next of kin, Mrs. Charles Everett, Red Oak, Ia.

of the American expeditionary among American aces. \$2,300 on the machine. The court forces: Killed in action, 58; missing in action, 34; wounded severely 182; died from wounds, 31; died from accident and other causes, 1; died of disease, 26; died from airplane accident, 1; wounded (degree undetermined, 67; wounded slightly, 1. Total, 401.

Killed in Action. Lt. Harold A. Fahr, Philadelphia, Pa. Lt. John Moore Paxton, Jr., Trento Lt. Donald V. Sawhill, Phitsburgh, Pa. Lt. Richard H. Waughan, Royersford

Lt. Thomas J. Curtin, New York, N. Y.
Lt. Charles J. Reilly, Baybridge, O.
Corp. Harley Clark, Delaware, O.
Corp. Charles E. Dorang/Pottstown, Pa.
Corp. Phillip Greller, New Nork, N. Y.
Corp. Earny B. Horses, Corp. Harry B. Horgan, Congress June-

Corp. Edward Edwin Koerner, Cheyenne Corp. Leroy P. Lambert, Montana, Kan. Abraham Rosenbaum, New York, N. Y. Corp. Ben Sather, Eau Claire, Wis. Corp. James P. Sullivan, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chester A. Beggs, Colorado Spring

Mathew I. David, Lessour Center, Minn. Edward Decelle, Cleveland, O. John Deitrich, San Francisco, Cal. Milton Desselle, Marksville, Ala. John Diraimo, Lawrence, Mass.

t.t. Joe N. Neel, Jr., Macon, Ga. Corp. Frank B. Milliard, Denver, Colo. Corp. Elmer L. Rindflish, Chicago, Ill. Fred Boch, Nech. Servia. Fred T. E. Crane, Highwood, Mont. David Kames, New York, N. Y. Edmond Laney, Dauphin Island, Ala. Charles H. Lichtfuss, Janesville, Miss. Don Londagin, Gentry, Ark.

John G. McCabe, Cleveland, O. Frank J. Palen, Liverpool, N. Y. Louis C. Pizzini, Belt, Mont, Herman Hendry Rabussch, LaSalle, Ill. Polidoro Sosa, San Antonio, Tex. Webster T. Summers, Willow Springs, John L. Sybrandt, McKean, Pa

Isidore Dropkin, Brooklyn, N. Y. James Bernard Dunn, Oneida, N. Y.

Died from Wounds,

William E. Wegner, Chicago, Ill. Paul W. Mueller, Hobson, Te. Faul W. Mueller, Hobson, Tex. Richard C. Nicholas, New York, N. Y. Albert R. Nord, Carver, Minn. Chauncey Eaglehorn, Okreek, S. D. Henry Eckert, Philadelphia, Pa. Margie Gay, DeKalb, Miss. Joe Gibson, Tinaley, Ky. Thomas H. Gray, Elliott, Md. Michael Haley, Brooklyn, N. Y. Arthur Hamilton, Laurinsburg, N. James Hughes, Milwaukee, Wis. Dan C. Kelly, Raymond, Wash, John E. Kelley, Philadelphia, Pa. Phipps Kennedy, Abbeville, Ala. Clarence H. Koehler, Brooklyn, N. V. George H. Kuhn, Beach, N. D. Henry A. Lait, Oldtown, Mc. Archie Latourette, Galesburg, Ill. Joseph Lewis, Pittsburgh, Pa. Richmond L. Lovett, Tifton, Ga.

Oscar Low, Sacramento, Cal. Thomas J. Lynch, Bayonne, N. J. Ancel Edward McMullen, Punxsutawney John Pfeiffer, New York, N. Y. James H. Roach, Ivan, La. Robert Y. Ramsey, Larcyopala, Miss. William Shea, Ironton, Wis. Frank Solomon, Hiawatha, Kan. Henry Stoneking, Birmingham, III Epifano Trujillo, Lumberton, N. M. Andrew Venton, Brooklyn, N. Y. Louis Waldman, Brooklyn, N. Y. Oscar M. Walters, McKinney, Tex.

Verne O. Wolff, Aurora, Neb. Died of Disease. Lt. Harry M. Turner, Chicago, Ill. Corp. Charles J. Yost, Altoona, Pa. Charles Bayer, Detroit, Mich. Elder M. Cole, Grubbs, Ark. Raymond John Dixon, Kewanee, Ill. Roy W. Gibson, Elkview, Pa. Mont Hartsell, Forrestburg, Tex. Zack Musse, Naffs, Va. Emil Trombley, Fairhaven, Vt. Monroe Watkins, Snewball, Ark loseph A. Hardy, Pawtucket, R. I John Hughes, Commerce, Ga. Edward A. Hurden, Hillside, N. J. Robert D. Johnson, Ronsyspoint, W. Va. Ignatz Clopotowitz, New Britain, Conn Isaac F. Middleton, Mount Olive, Va. Earl Mills, Minley, Ky. Arthur S. Monroe, Wagstaff, Kan, Otis William Morris, Mount Herman, La Leslie D. Newton, Pueblo, Colo. Nicholas E. O'Brien, Council Bluffs, Ia. Albert J. Paul, Evansville, Ind. Jude T. Payne, Pawineket, R. I. Floyd E. Reavis, Midvale, Ida. Albert F. Rickert, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

John Wilgus, Shadyside, O. Killed in Airplane Accident. Corp., John S. Christiansen, Auburn

Died from Accident. Isadore Fishman, New York, N. Y. Missing in Action.

Benjamin Cambarto, Pottsville, P. Browntow Cowans, Hartsville, Tenn. John H. Coxson, Reynoldsville, Pa. George G. Gullison, Deals Island, Md. Balley Deal, Drill, Va. Arthur Dixon, Henrietta, Ky John Francis Doherty, Kearny, Orville G. Dryden, Princess Run, Md. Nathan Dannican, Wilson, N. C. Thomas J. Elder, Philodelphia, Pa. Michael Filtosh, St. Chir, Pa. William J. Gardner, Pottsville, Pa. Charles H. Hetrick, Dubots, Pa. Vincent D. Higgins, Youngs Landing

Michael Junior, New Philadelphia, Pa. John Knopp, Ebervale, Pa. Joseph H. Krasnieky, Pottsville, Pa. William Ladshaw, Arnold, Pa. Jesse Lane, Waynesburg, Ky Resarto Leblue, Lowell, Mass. Caivin Lowe, Bradfordsville, Frank H. Lundberg, St. Louis, Parl

Frank Patternety, Cleviand, O. Haroid W. Rhawh, Eric. Pa. Phillip Richards, Fitchburg, Mass. Orville Shreck, Kersey, Pa.

Landis Ranks Third Among American Aces that followed.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Lt. Reed Lanhis, son of United States Judge K. M. Landis, has been given command Erbie Gaultier, next of kin, Mrs. of an aerial squadron, according to a cablegram received here today by a friend. Lieutenant Landis, with 11 The following casualties are re- enemy airplanes and five balloons ported by the commanding general to his credit, is said to rank third

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund To Buy Shoes For Shoeless Children

The Bee' Free Shoe fund begins with a flying start. Even the children want to help, that Omaha's lit- recruit. tle ones may be kept in school. One check is accompanied by a note

which reads: "Little Jack says having cold feet with snow on the ground is not any fun. Can't we dig up just a little to keep some little fellow's feet warm? So here is a small check."

With another contribution comes the wish: "Hoping not one child will be shoeless." Money received in this fund will

be used to buy shoes and shoes only, by a committee of school principals and teachers. Not a cent will go toward administration to lessen the amount given for the children whose parents are unable to keep their little feet dry shod. Here are the first contributions:

The Bee\$5.00 3.00 Jack's Grandpa 2.50 Mrs. C. E. Campbell 2.00



Soys and girls who want work or school hours and on Saturdays register with the bureau of Voicial guidance in the Board of acation rooms in the city hall, re their services may be obtained ausiness men needing such assistant of the bureau, says she has a list of young people wantary at the present time.

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endurance of weak, nervous, rundown people in two weeks' time. It is conservatively estimated that Nuxated Iron is now being used by over three million people annually, and it has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and ex-Governor of lowa: General John L. Clem (retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was Sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson, of the Court of Claims of Washington, and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere.—Adv.

LIONS' HEADS ARE TURNED TO LIONS' TAILS

C. W. Shaffer Says He is Still with Company and Luikhart Says He is

Not. In the current issue of the National Underwriter, an insurance of the company, with headquarters her head glittered beady, red eyes. at Minneapolis, had resigned.

Mr. Shaffer, who was formerly a somber assemblage of Birds-secretary of the company, and who Night Heron and others of his kind. was promoted some time ago, with Ravens. a salary of \$5,000 per year, is now in the city. To a Bee reporter he spread wide her stated he was still vice president of squawked: the company and manager of the northwestern branch and that he long roll of thunder. The Night had not resigned. He would give Herons and Ravens salaamed low

not further information. day stated Mr. Shaffer was no eyes upon Peggy in a crafty smirk, longer connected with the com- as if to say: "See how wonderful I

"Did he tender a formal resignation?" was the question put by the make the thunder roli," Peggy burst mouthed wonder. Then to her asreporter. "All I have to say," responded Mr. Luikhart, "is that he is no longer with the company."

Difference of Opinion. There seems to be a contention between the two men, Shaffer in- the answer from the sky. sisting he is still an officer of the

company, and Luikhart insisting he 'Lion's Heads" and which has since evoluted into a body known as the clared Peggy.

'Lion's Tails," has a new recruit. About January 17, of the present year, it is alleged, Fred Volpp, banker at Scribner, Phil Kohl and E. H. Luikhart purchased enough stock in the Lion Bonding company to acquire the controlling interest At the time they took the company over the capital stock of the concern was about \$252,000. Henry Haubens was president of the company at the time and one of the

large stockholders. It is said that the new triumvirate at the time notified Haubens they had the con-trolling interest and would take over the management. Haubens rebelled against the ar rangement and refused to exercise the power vested in, him as presi dent to call a meeting of the direc tors or stockholders of the organ

zation until the three men pur hased his stock, which they fin ally agreed to do, and he was paid at the rate of \$170 per share for his Increased Capital Stock. With Haubens out of the way the new officers at once increased the

capital stock of the company to \$1,000,000, which was put on the market and sold on the basis of \$200 per share. About \$350,000 was disposed of in the selling campaign C. G. Brown was brought here

from the Pacific coast and was made superintendent of agencies; Charles W. Shaffer, vice president and man-ager of the northwestern office at Minneapolis, and Messrs, William E. the Witch whirled around, while all Minneapolis, and Messrs, William E. the stock-selling organization that was subsequently formed.

Brown organizeed these men into what was known as the "Lions' Heads," and because of their expert knowledge and experience the suborganization was virtually to manage the business.

they were handed their "resigna- around in startled confusions tions" and incontinently fired. They of Shaffer's standing with the com- obedience. pany makes him eligible as a new

Dreamland Adventures

The Obedient Thunder.

"C OME forward!" rasped a harsh voice. Peggy obeyed, the creature in all her ugliness.

Around the Wittch was grouped as well as half a dozen-coal black

As the lightning flashed the Witch "Thunders roll! I command it."

As if in obedience there came a

the company, in an interview to- hail, hail!" The Witch fixed her am!

> forth, indignant at this seeming tonishment they salaamed before sociation, which Lynch was alleged her as they had before the Witch. There came another flash of light-

"O, great Witch of the Night, whom the thunder obeys! Hail! Hail!" chorused the Birds. The If Mr. Luikhart is right, the or-ganization once known as the Peggy. "It would have thundered whether you told it to or not," de-

> The effect of the word "loony" upon the Witch was amazing. She "Thunders, rebuke this saucy stranger!" shrieked the Witch, as rose, spread her wings, opened her against Lynch enumerates many the lightning flashed once more. mouth and seemed about to dart items, beginning with June 1, 1914. "Br-r-r-r-r-rrumble - bumbleupon Peggy. She never noticed an- During 1915 Loch claims he paid to

r-r-r-r," roared the thunder louder Peggy wondered if this strange Bird really did have some mysterious power over the storm. But her father had told her that lightning was just electricity, and that when the electricity burned great holes in the air the thunder was caused by other air rushing into the gaps Confident in this knowledge, she decided to put the Witch's powers "Who are you who dares use that to a test.

Taylor, Sam Kirk, Conger and Ed her court craned their necks trying Nicholas given important places in to see what Peggy was pointing at. on the sky. In a moment there came a great flash. The Witch was so busy worrying over Peggy's sudden a'arm that she didn't see it. Here was Peggy's chance.

"Roll, thunder, roll, and tell the world that the Witch is a big fibber!" shrieked Peggy, so unexpect-One by one, the men claimed, edly that all the Birds whirled

"Brum-um-um-umbl ebankety-ur-

she was speechless. The Night

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FIRE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Herons and Ravens were amazed.

"Hail, hail, Wonderful Stranger,"

"You-you-you imposter," she

stuttered. "How dare you steal my

to the thunder, answered with unin-

"Your thunder! Why, you're

other flash in the sky. But Peggy

"Roll, thunder, and tell the world

"Brung-ung - ro-ar-ar-ar - um-um-

"Hail, hail, Wonderful Stranger!"

"Who are you?" gasped the Witch

"I am Princess Peggy of Bird-

"Hail, Princess Peggy," chorused

Birds, while the Witch's eyes

"Ker-chug! Ker-chug!" sounded a

came a croak from farther away, a success,

arse voice from the scummy wa-

"Princess Peggy is in dange.,"

Peggy felt hope as she caught the

message. It was the Frog tele-

graph passing the word along. Per-

haps it would reach her friends and

(Tomorrow will be told the strange effect that a laugh has in the den of the Witch of the Night.)

and," answered Peggy, drawing her-

horused the Witch's followers.

The Witch was furious.

tended slangy rudeness:

the Witch is loony.'

word to me?

If up proudly.

from the distance.

ttered venomously.

m!" went the thunder.

thunder?

By DADDY.

CHAPTER III. (Peggy, made small through a trick, carried away by Night Heren to the ien of the Witch of the Night.)

straining her eyes to get a good look at the Witch. At that moment a brilliant flash of lightning revealed The Witch was a Bird, but of a

publication, printed at Chicago, is had a long, sharp beak, a snaky neck an item to the effect that C. W. and a large body. On her head and Shaffer, vice president of the Lion covering her body were bristling Bonding company, of Omaha, and feathers, the effect being much like manager of the northwestern office that of an Indian in the crest on dress. From beneath the crest on

Was repulsed by British in Thiepval, two years ago today, October 16, 1916. before the Witch "O, powerful Witch of the Night, Find another German. E. H. Luikhart, vice president of who makes the thunders obey hail.

Right side down at left shoulder. "Why, what nonsense. You can't They looked at Peggy in open-

they croaked. "Hail to her who ing evidence against road houses in "Thunders roll!" commanded the makes the thunder obey."

"Rumble-bumble-br r-r-r-r!" came



MAND IT!"

"Oh, look, look, look!" site cried Meanwhile Peggy had her own eyes

then organized informally the ur-ur-bum-bong - bong-ur-ur-ur! 'Lion's' Tails," and the similarity roared the Thunder in emphatic The Witch was so surprised that

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Items Bring to Light Series

of Very Interesting

Details.

Reverberations of the famous

Omaha-Chadron conspiracy case

and of the more recent John C ynch ouster case, were heard in

he court house Tuesday morning.

when John Ford and Peter Loch

nstituted actions against Lynch fo

This marks the parting of the

ways of three former associates in

political and other activities. Ford

claims Lynch owes him \$2.965

while Loch is suing for \$13,244.75.

Deals Exposed.

The items enumerated by Ford

and Loch cover a period from 1914

to 1918. Ford alleges that during

May, 1917, he paid to Detective Paul

B. Sutton, 'at the special instance

and request and upon Lynch's express direction." \$165 and \$100. He

further relates that on May 18, 1917.

he paid to Elsie Phelps \$400, also

at the direction and request of

During the famous Chadron "blow up" Detective Sutton and Elsie Phelps, bath house sleuth,

broke into the limelight as the

nemesis of the Omaha Detective as-

to have been trying to break up on

account of its activities in obtain-

Ford, plaintiff of one of these

suits against Lynch, according to

ouster case, was manager of the

the ouster suit brought by Sherift

Clark against Lynch who was coun-

ty commissioner. During that trial

Items Enumerated.

Genevieve Felon an item of \$500

He also states that he paid Lou Wright \$50; Dr. P. J. Little, \$87.50;

Charles E. Kelpin, \$753; Harry Wy-

more, \$150; from May 26 to Novem-

ber 25, 1917, Loch stipulates he

paid to Detective Paul B. Sutton

various amounts aggregating \$2,450

and to Elsie Phelps, in 1917, \$510

and \$100; also to Irvin Gill during

1917 the sum of \$450. He states in

his petition that all amounts re-

ferred to were paid for Lynch, who

agreed to repay the plaintiff.

Wilson Urges Soldiers

Loch's present bill of particulars

Ford and Loch stood by Lynch,

his own testimony in the Lynch

which he was interested.

Lynch.

Peggy, vexed at the Witch's claim Lakeside, referred to frequently in

lleged unpaid debts.

To Be Fired by Zimman Joseph Sairta of the fire depart ment notified the city council Tuesday that he declined to submit his esignation as requested by the xu perintendent. He asked for a copy of the charges against him, requesting a hearing and stated that he had engaged counsel. Superintendent Zimman explai d' that Saitta's lase lid not relate to the unionization of the fire department, but that Saitta had been guilty of insubordination and added that charges will be duly presented to the council on Thurs

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Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Deauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from the skin by this quick, painless method: Mix into a stiff paste some powdered delatone and water, To Subscribe to Loan spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin Washington, Oct. 15.-Secretary and it will be free from hair or Baker today sent a telegram to all blemish. Excepting in very stubborn "Princess Peggy is in dan- divisions of the army in this country, growths, one application is suffiurging the soldiers to aid in mak- cient. To avoid disappointment, buy "Princess Peggy is in danger," ing the fourth Liberty loan drive the delatone in an original package .- Adv.

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