

BRIEF BRIGHT BREEZY BITS OF NEWS

THE ONLY NEBRASKA PAPER WITH A ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION EACH SUNDAY

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

VOL. 48.—NO. 246. OMAHA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1919. TWO CENTS.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; probably becoming unsettled; warmer east and central Tuesday.

HUNS TRAIN HUNGARIAN'S REDS

KATLEMAN CONVICTED; JURY OUT 45 HOURS

Omaha Business Man Found Guilty of Complicity in Thefts of Motor Cars; Hears Verdict Unmoved.

A verdict of guilty was returned yesterday afternoon by a jury in district court against Maurice Katleman, young Omaha business man on the charge of being a "higher up" in automobile stealing operations in Omaha.

The verdict was returned after the jury had been out 45 hours. The case started Monday, March 24. It was given to the jury at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and the 12 men were in the jury room until 9 o'clock yesterday morning, when they came back and said they could not agree.

The foreman stated that they had not changed from the time they took their first ballot, standing on every ballot 11 to 1.

The men retired again and at 3:30 o'clock sent word that they had reached a verdict.

Only Katleman, his attorney, Ben Baker, the judge, bailiffs and half a dozen others were in the court room when the verdict was read.

Extensive Box Car Thefts Revealed by Delbridge; Alleged 'Receivers' Taken

Fifteen Hundred Dollars' Worth of Merchandise Recovered and Five Persons Accused of Buying Goods Known to Be Stolen; Central Station Resembles General Merchandise Store.

The arrest of Frank Delbridge, 1522 North Twenty-fourth, and his alleged confession late yesterday to extensive box car robberies, during four months, has led to the recovery of stolen goods valued at more than \$1,500, and the arrest of five persons charged with receiving stolen property.

Delbridge was arrested Sunday by Special Officer Kelly of the Missouri Pacific railroad in a meat car at Fifteenths and Cuming streets, and booked for investigation. He denied the thefts until late yesterday when police say he confessed. He has since been aiding officers in the recovery of stolen goods.

Large quantities of goods were recovered from three other parties, but none was arrested, owing to the fact that they had already notified the chief of police of their possession of the goods.

Had 72 Customers. Captain of Detectives Dunn stated last night Delbridge had found at least 72 different places to market goods taken from box cars.

He cut prices recklessly and found a ready market," said Captain Dunn. "In some cases he used a wagon to peddle the stuff, I believe, but usually carried the goods."

The Union Pacific railroad, in whose yards Delbridge was most active, will carry on an investigation, after which he will probably be turned over to federal officials charged with violating interstate transportation laws.

GEN. WOOD URGES ONE LANGUAGE, ONE FLAG

Says Nothing But English Should Be Allowed in Public Schools; Declares War Not Yet Closed.

"Nationalism against internationalism," "everybody's business is nobody's business," and "verbal message is no remedy for the evil influences which threaten the world today," are some of the phrases used by General Leonard Wood in his address yesterday before the University club.

General Wood did not call President Wilson's name, but he did declare that the results of the peace conference in Paris should have no effect on the performance of the plain duty of the American citizen at home.

He advocated a more intense Americanism, and sounded a warning against the spirit of bolshevism. He voiced with emphasis the sentiments frequently expressed by the late Theodore Roosevelt in public addresses, and he spoke them in the Roosevelt style to such an extent that many persons who heard them commented on the similarity.

"We have passed the stage of physical courage," he said, "and the age of moral courage. Failure now, he said in urging support of the victory loan drive, would brand our enthusiasm as being of the emotional type."

He spoke in glowing terms of the Eight-ninth anniversary of the war, and took in bringing victory to the allied cause. "This division was made up of your own brave boys, together with the farmers from your neighboring states," he said.

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Nebraska Liquor Sleuths At River and Kansas Line To Nab Bootlegger Fleet

Gus Hyers' Men Stationed Along Silent Reaches of Missouri Day and Night, With Ears Attune for Barking of High-Powered "Booze Cars;" "River Rats" Play Part; Like Underground Road of Civil War.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—Not since the days when the Quattrini gang, and the "bushwhackers" of Missouri threatened the peace and dignity of the citizens of Nebraska, has there been mobilized as strong a border guard as now exists at all points of entrance into the state from the Missouri side.

In an effort to stop the importation of contraband liquor into Nebraska, Gus Hyers, chief law enforcement officer, has placed guards at practically every interstate road of importance along the eastern and southern border of the state.

Night after night, no matter what the weather, his agents stand guard in lonely ravines leading from remote ferries or boat landings and at road intersections along the well defined "booze routes."

Some of these same "booze routes" were used in territorial days as "underground railroads" for the transportation of slaves from Missouri to places of freedom in Canada. The routes between Watson, Mo., and Peru, the ferries at St. Deroin, Aspinwall and Rulo, which are today used by the whiskey runners were places where human chattels were brought across on their first journeys to independence.

Dangerous to Smugglers. Since certain revelations were made concerning the collusion of federal agents and Iowa officials with bootleggers in the transportation of liquor, there has been a tightening up and the smugglers have learned that it will be henceforth dangerous for them to attempt to bring their cargo into Council Bluffs for ultimate disposal in Omaha.

They are therefore compelled to find new points of ingress into Nebraska from the Missouri side. On Saturday State Agent Hyers and a number of his deputies, accompanied by a staff correspondent of The Bee, made a trip through the border towns along the river.

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KASCHAU CAPTURED BY CZECHS IN BATTLE

Hungary Scene of Fighting; German Colonists Are Making Effort to Gain Freedom From Commune.

Budapest, March 31.—The Hungarian government has sent a delegation to Berlin to conclude a treaty of alliance against the entente allies.

German officers formerly belonging to Field Marshal Mackensen's army have arrived in Budapest to reorganize the Hungarian army along German lines. The army now numbers 100,000 men.

Budapest, March 31.—The town of Kaschau and several other points in southern Slovakia have been captured by Czechs, who are fighting the Hungarian communists.

German colonies in western Hungary and Transylvania are hostile to the communists and are making an effort to gain their independence.

The plunger of Budapest into anti-capitalism continues with feverish efforts to show that the reign of law and order is undisturbed. The city is outwardly quiet since the first few days in which there was much looting, especially of jewelry shops.

As a result of the looting, it is reported 150 persons were executed by the new regime, their communist ideas apparently being too violent.

BALLOON AND PLANES TO LOCATE FOREST FIRES.

Spokane, Wash., March 31.—Use of captive balloons, and also of planes, in patrolling the forests of the west to locate fires and for fighting fires from the air, was predicted here today by Henry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service, who began a five-day conference with military officers from Missouri, Portland, Denver, San Francisco, Ogden and Albuquerque.

CAPTAIN ASTOR GIVES PRAISE TO AMERICANS.

Chicago, March 31.—"Captain Astor and Lady Violet. A man of military bearing, but who walked on one foot with the aid of two canes, made the entry on the hotel register, when he stepped from a taxicab accompanied by a handsome woman today.

It was John Jacob Astor, captain in the British army, and son of William Waldorf Astor, an American expatriate, and one of the richest men in the world.

Captain Astor paid his first visit to Chicago unheralded, almost unknown.

Omaha Store Windows Set Example for 'Dress Up Week'

Huge Crowds Throng Streets on Opening Night; Social Affairs at Hotels and Athletic Club and Dan Desdunes' Band Furnish Amusement for Public

The show windows of Omaha's stores set a good example for the people last night. It was the opening night of "Dress-Up Week." The windows were all dressed up in their very best with artistic displays of clothes and other things that beautify the persons of men, women and children. Flowers were profuse among the decorations.

The crowds were on hand, crowds that jammed the sidewalks. The honking of automobile horns was heard as the cars made their way through the streets, and the music of Dan Desdunes' band was heard on many street corners during the evening.

The weather was perfect for the occasion. Thousands of people viewed the windows which had been in course of planning and trimming for weeks at the big stores. It is said that never before has there been such a splendid display of beautiful things, beautiful as displayed in the windows of the Omaha stores.

The Associated Retailers of Omaha are back of the entire program of this "Dress-Up Week." "Dress up, the war is over," is the slogan. The windows emphasize the fact that there is no dearth of handsome clothes to dress up in.

PROPOSED CODE BILL EXPLAINED BY GOVERNOR

McKelvie, to Members of Lower House, Shows That Cabinet System Follows Government Plan.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31.—(Special Telegram).—With practically every member of the lower house, and many other interested persons present, Governor McKelvie tonight explained the provisions of the administrative code bill. He gave a concrete illustration of the consolidation of the different functions of state administrative bodies under the cabinet form proposed.

In his explanation the governor contended that the objection that there would be a large increase in the appointing power of the governor was met with the fact that there was an actual reduction of this power. The governor contended that under the operation of the proposed law, the budget system of appropriations could be provided for and that this system was a great improvement on the "clumsy and ill-advised system that now prevails, one that would not be tolerated by a private business corporation under any circumstances."

Follows Government Plan. The governor said that the proposed law was not revolutionary, for it followed the basic system of administration that has been in operation since its foundation. He said that the objection to the law that it conferred too much power to one person, and permitted too much latitude for the building up of a machine, and the playing of politics was unfounded, and that it would be really a curtailment of these opportunities.

He called attention to the fact that the presentation of the code bill to the legislature for favorable action and adoption was in conformity and compliance with platform pledges and that the people, by showing no opposition to it, were for it.

DISSOLUTION OF CORN PRODUCTS TRUST ORDERED

Company Required to Sell to Competitors All But Three of Its Manufacturing Plants.

New York, March 31.—Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining company, which is required to sell to competitors before 1921 all but three of its manufacturing plants, was ordered by Federal Judge Learned Hand today. The decree, following a dismissal by the supreme court a few hours earlier of the corporation's appeal from a previous judgment dissolving the concern, was the result of a compromise agreement between the defendant and the government, which charged that the company was a monopoly.

The corporation, which is capitalized at nearly \$80,000,000, is permitted to retain its factories in Argo and Pekin, Ill., and Edgewater, N. J. It must dispose of its plants in Chicago, Granite City and Davenport, Ia.; Oswego, N. Y., and Jersey City, N. J.

The properties to be retained, Mr. Bedford added, in order to avoid long continuation of the liquidation whose initial step was the decision by Judge Hand in June, 1913, ordering dissolution of the company which was a merger of several independent concerns. In view of the permission to retain the Argo, Pekin and Edgewater plants, he said, the directors considered the compromise judgment "a reasonably fair settlement," particularly as it did not destroy the organization, nor take from the concern its trademarks.

The factories to be sold, he stated, would reduce the corporation's daily grinding capacity by 35,000 barrels. The company, Mr. Bedford said, owned 100 per cent of the stock of its subsidiaries, manufacturers of candy, starch, glucose and other.

Young St. Joseph Girl With Lover Found Here by Father

Sixteen-Year-Old Roumanian Lass Held by Police Matron; Man, Who Still Has Marriage License in His Pocket, Under Arrest; "I Loved Him Very Much," She Says; Father Obdurate.

An elopement from St. Joseph to Omaha, the dramatic arrival of an irate father, and an unhappy termination of the adventure last night in the matron's department of the Central police station, was described in a pitiful manner by little Sarah Carp, 16-year-old St. Joseph girl.

Sarah, whose people are Roumanian, speaks English with a quaint accent, which lent charm to her story. She is small for her age, and her countenance is childlike in its simplicity. But when she told of her love for Ely Nicola, with whom she fled from home, her large dark eyes shone.

Dr. Northcott Charged With Murder of Miss Reed

San Francisco, Cal., March 31.—Dr. Ephraim Northcott, a San Francisco physician, was arrested late today in connection with the death of Miss Inez Reed, an army nurse, who died March 7, as the result of an illegal operation. Miss Reed's body was found in a ravine near Crystal Spring, south of this city.

The body apparently had been thrown from an automobile. Formal charge of murder was placed by the police against Dr. Northcott. Miss Reed, formerly a resident of Oakland, Cal., came to San Francisco early this month on furlough from Ft. Riley, Kan., to visit friends and relatives.

Council Postpones Hearing of Knudtson. The hearing of Detective Guy B. Knudtson before the city council, in connection with the shooting of Private Charles Coleman, March 19, has been postponed to April 21. This action was taken yesterday by the city council on account of Knudtson's preliminary hearing next Thursday in municipal court on a criminal charge growing out of the same affair.

American Rifles to Arm Mexicans Who Are Going After Villa

El Paso, Tex., March 31.—Five thousand American-made rifles were exported to Mexico here today for the use of the Mexican federal army in pursuing Francisco Villa and his bands and in guarding American and other foreign-owned plants in the northern part of the republic.

Bolsheviki Order Women to Report for Military Duty

Paris, March 31.—All women between the ages of 18 and 35 years living in Pskov, Russia, were ordered March 8, by the so-called bolsheviki government in Estonia to register, with a view to doing military duty, says a report received by the Estonian staff headquarters.

Four Killed and Two Injured When Planes Go Wrong in Mid Air

Pensacola, Fla., March 31.—Three naval aviators were killed and another badly injured here today in a collision between two aeroplanes flying over Santa Rosa island. The dead are: Carl H. Weigel, Baltimore; Ensign H. A. Robinson, Coldwater, Mich.; and Chief Quartermaster's Mate Eldon H. Truex, St. Louis. Ensign Jesse Ray Simpson, Anderson, S. C., who was injured, was reported tonight as having a fair chance for recovery.

The planes, which were attached to the training station here, had been out for some time, two aviators in each, when they collided in mid air about 100 feet above the ground. The three men killed met instant death, some spectators believing they were killed by the impact of the collision.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC KILLS FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Berne, Switzerland, March 31.—A smallpox epidemic for seven weeks ravaged the province of Appala, Italy. Thousands died from the disease in the city of Bari, 1,500 persons perished.