

POOR SHOWING MADE AT TRIAL BY POLICE HEADS

Attempt Made to Blacken Reputation of Girls, But No Reflection Cast on Mrs. Brown.

(Continued From Page One.) they were bad. On cross examination he declared that he moved out of the flat upon request of the owner.

Exciting Scene. An exciting scene was staged in the court room when Assistant Prosecutor Murray hurled an insulting remark at Attorney J. R. Lones, who sat by Mrs. Magney's side across the table.

"How long are the outside lawyers going to keep butting in on this case," Mr. Murray wanted to know.

"Just as long as it will take public indignation to rid the community of crooks like you," was the information volunteered by Attorney H. H. Claiborne, who is a friend of the Brown family and who occupied a seat by Mrs. Brown's side.

The incident was closed when Police Chief Eberstein injected himself into the affair by ordering Mr. Claiborne from the court room. Attorneys for the prosecution insisted that the court fine Mr. Claiborne for contempt. Judge Holmes replied he would dispose of the matter after the proper deliberation.

Among the conspicuous figures in the court room were Timmer Thoma and several other members of the 500 committee, who have approved Commissioner Ringer's public assault on Mrs. Brown's character. Mr. Ringer occupied a back seat in the court room.

Pleaded for Delay. The hearing was opened by the offering of a motion by the prosecuting attorneys, Murray and Mossman, who asked the court to grant a continuance until next Monday on the grounds that Mrs. Mary Mason, a material witness, was absent on her vacation. Attorney Magney, for Mrs. Brown, successfully resisted the motion, stating that it had not been offered in good faith, adding that Mrs. Brown would be unable to stand the strain of this hearing on next Monday and then attend the hearing before the city council on Tuesday, where the trial of the accused detectives came up.

"If they can't convict Mrs. Brown with the witnesses they have today, they can't convict her a year hence," announced Magney. He added that since her terrible experience with the police last week, her physician has had to administer strychnine to accelerate her heart action.

The case was then called for hearing, with Judges Holmes and Patrick sitting jointly. Detective Herdina, against whom charges are pending before the city council, and who was one of the officers who invaded Mrs. Brown's home at an unbecomingly hour of the night without a warrant, was the first witness called by the prosecution.

Tells of Raid. The detective began his testimony by relating in a matter-of-fact manner the circumstances of going to 2106 Cass street on the Friday morning of the raid. He declared that he had watched the house for two and one-half hours before the raid, observed persons coming and going, but was unable to identify anyone. He related the finding of Roy Kelley, bootlegger, who was allowed to escape, in one room.

In another room he said he saw a girl sitting on the edge of a bed and the male occupant was dressed. Another girl, he said, wore night clothes, or bloomers, he was not sure which.

Attorney Murray: "Was Kelly the husband of either of the women in the room with him?" "No, sir."

"Did anyone get away from 2106 Cass street?" "Kelly jumped over a rail. Detective Armstrong walked on ahead of the party and I followed. When I got to the door I saw Kelly jump over the rail and I jumped and went after him."

"Did you get sight of Kelly after that?" "No, sir."

It is alleged that Kelly instigated the raid to cover up his own tracks, and that he was deliberately allowed to escape by the raiding officers.

The prosecutor offered in evidence a small glass and an empty bottle. Knows Smell of Liquor. "Do you know what were the contents of this bottle?" asked Attorney Murray of Herdina.

"I do not." "Do you know what whisky smells like?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you smell this bottle?" "I did."

The glass and bottle were admitted as evidence and as having been taken out of Kelly's room.

Prosecutor Murray made short work of Herdina's testimony of what occurred when Mrs. Brown was arrested. In his cross-examination of the detective, Attorney Magney brought out the fact that the officers visited only the second floor of the Cass street place.

Rotarians Leave Omaha For Salt Lake City Meet

Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota Delegations Have Sumptuous and Unique Train—Baggage Car Provides Dancing—Candy Provided for Women.

The special train carrying 184 Omaha, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota Rotarians to the international convention in Salt Lake City pulled out of the Burlington station at 4 p. m. yesterday amid cheers and waving banners. A large crowd of Rotarians and friends who weren't going gathered at the station to give the train a "send-off."

The train consists of seven Pullman cars of latest type, two dining cars, two baggage cars. One of the baggage cars is fitted up for dancing and there will be dances while the train is en route. The dining cars are fitted up for the holding of meetings and the putting on of stunts. Harry Ferguson of Lincoln will lead the singing chorus.

The Omaha Rotary club had a large number of hats made for the women of the party and for most of the men. These hats are modeled somewhat like an overseas cap and are blue and white. The material alone in each cap cost \$4.50.

Seventy-two pounds of candy have also been provided by the Omaha Rotary club for the feminine contingent.

The delegates from the Omaha club are O. S. Goodrich, president

you went into 2106 Cass street, or into No. 2106 Twenty-first street, or into No. 2106 North Twenty-first street. Eleanor Wolfers, who came to Omaha four weeks ago from Moline, Ill., and who is now a maid at the home of Joseph Barker, testified that she lived in the Brown apartments for one night, during which she heard a strange noise.

"Did you know the matter to Mrs. Brown?" was asked. "I did and she told me that she couldn't keep track of all of their rooms and that girls are apt to do almost anything these days," she replied.

R. D. Seely, former tenant in the Brown apartments, testified for the prosecution, stating that he had complained about the lack of heat. In reply to Attorney Magney he said he had not observed anything wrong, nor had he made complaint to Mrs. Brown of the moral atmosphere of the apartments. He added that when he complained of the heat, he was invited to leave if the conditions did not suit him.

The Judge of Shenandoah. Another witness brought in by the prosecution was Frederick Fisher of Shenandoah, who proudly identified himself as "judge of the superior court of Shenandoah." This court proved to be of the jurisdiction of a police court. The Shenandoah judge was one of the persons visited by Detective Haze, who went to Iowa at the instance of Police Commissioner Ringer.

At the conclusion of Judge Fisher's testimony, Attorney Magney asked the Shenandoah judge: "Were you ever accused of being a pro-german in your county, and isn't it a fact that your sister was interned as an alien enemy?" "I don't think so," he meekly replied.

"That's all I want from you, Fisher," was Attorney Magney's concluding question.

Judge Holmes occasionally indicated that he did not take kindly to the prosecution raking over the dust of ages to make a case at 2106 Cass street.

"Do you think that a woman is unchaste if she happens to be in a room with another woman and a man, at 12:30 a. m., and is wearing a loose house dress?" was one of the hypothetical questions Judge Holmes asked of the prosecution.

Attorney Mossman admitted that such a woman would not necessarily be immoral, but insisted that it might be cumulative evidence. Judge Holmes did not believe that a woman who may have been unchaste a year ago should be considered unchaste today without present evidence.

The next installment of cumulative evidence imported for the prosecution by Captain Haze, messenger for the police commissioner and the chief of police, was the deputy sheriff of Shenandoah, John Patten. Patten admitted that Haze called on him this week and that it was at the instance of Haze that he came to Omaha, although he had come shopping to do in Council Bluffs.

"You are under fire this minute for shaking down bootleggers, aren't you?" was a blunt question aimed at Patten by Attorney Magney.

"Not as anybody knows of," replied the deputy sheriff of Shenandoah, showing no resentment at the incriminating question.

Patten testified that he knew Mrs. Applegate and Misses Baldwin and Reed, but could not remember any instance of having arrested them back in Shenandoah. In fact, he admitted he knew nothing about them except what they had heard.

The trial will be resumed this afternoon.

Elmer Thomas On Job to Defend Committee of 500. Elmer E. Thomas, who has made a business of being retained as counsel for anti-saloon leagues and "dry" leagues, admits that he has connected with a \$3,600 per year job as defender for "The Committee of 500."

"We are going to stand by Police Commissioner Ringer and the city administration when they are right," explained the counsel for the committee. He declined to comment on the merits of the Mrs. Thomas Brown case.

PROMISE GOOD PROGRAM FOR LABOR CLASSES

Conclusion of Peace Treaty in No Sense a Partisan Question, Says Chairman Hays.

(Continued From Page One.) they are traitors they should be interned, deported or shot."

"There is no zone of twilight in politics or public affairs; right is right and wrong is wrong, and the same strict standard of morals, equity and justice must obtain as in any private business or professional matter. When we get our politics entirely on this basis, when we live our patriotism daily, we will do a citizen's full duty, and not until then."

"I have no use for the individual who is either 'too busy' or 'too good' to help. He has no just complaint to make, whatever happens. He is riding on another's ticket."

"Let us have a patriotism of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—not a patriotism which moves us only when an enemy is at our gates, but a patriotism which moves us every day to realize what we owe to the country in which we live. The way all creeds and classes arose as one man in the country's emergency is the greatest vindication of our institution."

Unprepared for Peace. "We have insisted, and now insist, that we are unprepared for peace as we were for war. We slipped along under this democratic administration, without any adequate thought of the problems that would confront us, just as we did before we entered the war. 'Watchful waiting' was as fallacious in this as it was in Mexico, or as to the failure to prepare for war when war was at our gates, or as to Russia."

Mr. Hays mentioned the passing of the suffrage amendment, and said the republican vote for the measure spoke for itself.

The party had a great duty ahead in "taking hold of the situation in Washington," he said, "in the interests of economy. The war bill would be paid, and willingly, 'but we do not propose to permit the use of the war as an alibi for everything.'"

A special session of congress should have been called three months earlier, he said, but there now should be legislation to establish business on a safe and sane basis; congress will take hold of the railroad problem, and return of the wires to their owners will be required; legislation will be developed for "a better relation between capital and labor with justice for both; a budget system will be established; the diplomatic system will be improved; the shipping problem solved; soldiers who won the war will be remembered, and 'our position on international relations' will be developed."

"We have always believed we should 'live and let live.' That is not enough. We must and shall say, 'live and help live,'" he said in conclusion.

Aged Woman Journeys From India to Attend Meeting. Boston, June 13.—Although 85 years of age, Mrs. Lois Lee Parker, widow of the late Bishop Edward W. Parker of India, came all the way from that country alone to attend the jubilee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which she was one of the founders.

Mrs. Parker has been in missionary work in India 61 years and is the sole survivor of that small group of women who started the missionary movement half a century ago.

California Nonagenarian Kills His Wife and Himself. Napa, Cal., June 13.—The bodies of W. H. B. Schmeid, aged 90, and his wife, both bearing bullet wounds, were found in their home here Friday. Schmeid had been in ill health, and the evidence indicates he killed his wife and himself.

Children's Wear Raincoats and Capes. There are navy blue capes with or without hoods, or straight coats with belts, in tan or navy. An especially attractive one is a straight coat of changeable red and black rubberized mohair. From 4 to 14 years.

Sleeveless Play Aprons. Pink and blue chambray aprons, bound in white. Slipover affairs that tie with little tapes at the sides. Easily laundered aprons protect the little girl's frock. Sizes 3 to 7 years, \$1.35.

White Cotton Bloomers. With elastic at the knee and band tops. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Prices according to sizes—\$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.65.

Black Sateen Bloomers. From 4 to 14 years, at reasonable prices.

An Event--- Georgette Hats \$5. Unusual hats in respect to style, quality and price. Less costly than one would possibly expect for such new and attractive models.

The shades are black, navy, white, pastels, orchid, salmon, pink, lilac, lavender, fawn, buff, sand, turquoise, jade, gray, and any number of delightful combinations.

Since frocks of Georgette are in such demand for summer it is but natural that the hats should be made to harmonize.

Saturday's Price of \$5 Is Remarkably Low. Prepared for Warm Days--The Men's Shop. The best summer stocks of furnishings that we have ever shown. There is nothing the well-dressed man could desire for his summer comfort that is not amply provided for in our extensive display.

The Summer Shirts. Have all arrived. Fine silks and madras are in the majority, though there are plenty of other cool materials. Manhattan, Eagle, Earl & Wilson makes. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

STRIKERS MAKE OVERTURES TO POSTAL COMPANY

(Continued From Page One.) sadly mistaken in a few days," he said when told that the Postal general manager in New York had said the men were returning to work, and that no principle was involved in the strike.

"What about collective bargaining?" asked Mr. Koenenkamp. "Doesn't he consider that a principle? However, we are not alarmed by Mr. Reynolds' statement."

Railway Men Help Strikers. The second stage of the strike will be reached Saturday when railroad operators at 23,000 points in America are to discontinue handling commercial messages under an order issued by the Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Such action, strike leaders declared tonight, will tie up all commercial telegraph business except between the larger cities in which the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies maintain their own offices. Officials of the Postal said that company would not be affected by the order, as little Postal business is handled through railroads.

Western Union officials predicted its effect would not have serious results.

Combine Interests. San Francisco, June 13.—Striking telegraphers and the various electrical workers' unions, who expect to go on strike on Monday, combined their interests in the San Francisco bay region Friday to effect a complete tie-up of wire utilities here.

Western Union company officials were under guard here, company officials admitted. Union headquarters reported more defections from the Western Union forces, which had been held practically intact by the company.

Reports Conflicting. Los Angeles, Cal., June 13.—Statements of officials of the Postal

SETTLEMENT OF CANADA STRIKE MAY BE CLOSE

Winnipeg Mayor Promises Announcement After Conference; Action of Locals "Not Unauthorized."

Winnipeg, June 13.—Settlement of the Winnipeg strike this week was intimated Friday afternoon by Mayor Gray. When asked if the latest conciliation movement was succeeding, he said: "I may have big news for you within 24 hours."

A formal statement issued late Friday, by executive officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, declared that the action of the Winnipeg locals in voting to join the sympathetic strike, "was absolutely unauthorized."

The statement was signed by George K. Wark, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and James Murdoch, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Despite previous warnings that strike action without permission from the brotherhoods would not be met Thursday and voted to join the countenanced, the Winnipeg local sympathetic strike, unless certain demands of the local unions involved in the industrial deadlock were met immediately.

Shopmen's Strike Settled. Washington, June 13.—Railway administration officials announced late Friday that the strike of the shopmen of the Norfolk & Western railroad had been ended as a result of the conference with American Federation of Labor officials at Bluefields, W. Va. The men voted to return to work Monday, it was stated. Ten thousand men were involved in the strike.

Hamby Confesses Killing Two Employes of Brooklyn Bank. New York, June 13.—Gordon Faucett Hamby, brought here after his arrest in Tacoma, Wash., on a charge of having shot and killed two employes of the East Brooklyn Savings bank, when that institution was robbed of \$13,000 last December, confessed to the double slaying, according to District Attorney Lewis of Kings county.

Be Want Ads Produce Results.

The Thompson Belden Store. Washable Gloves. The Embroideries. Crochet Cottons. for Summer Afternoons. Frocks of Georgette, voile, organdie, and all the soft fabrics created for your approval, are in our lovely collection. A charming feature of a few of these frocks is the soft and becoming frill of short, curled ostrich feathers around the neck and sleeves. Could anything be more exquisite than a skirt of brilliant orange Georgette, grayed by panels of a wonderful gray-blue, which are brought in at the hem in a Turkish effect. Sport suits of brilliant colored silks and wraps of shimmering satin—an endless array of costumes that will delight you. INDIVIDUAL DISPLAY ROOMS ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL. A Few Suggestions as to Wash Goods. The white gabardine skirts with stripes, checks and plaids in colors, are just the thing with wash blouses. The color combinations include white and Copenhagen, white and rose, white and orchid, and white and apricot. Canteen cloth is an entirely satisfactory substitute for linen, as it is much lighter weight and of interesting texture. The colors are pink, sand, apricot, Alice blue and Copenhagen. Handkerchiefs. Colored ones of silk or linen—the kind that will stand up perfectly under frequent laundering. THE MEN'S SHOP—A STEP TO THE LEFT AS YOU ENTER.