

CITY COUNCIL UPHOLDS ARREST OF MRS. BROWN

Detectives Herdzina and Armstrong Whitewashed by Mayor and Four Commissioners.

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of the fact that Mrs. Brown was tried before Judge Holmes and acquitted on the charge of maintaining a disorderly house. At that hearing, the prosecution, aided in every possible way by the chief of the police department, offered 17 witnesses to obtain a conviction. The case before Judge Holmes was submitted without any witnesses for the defense. And the court gave his opinion forthwith, taking occasion to administer a scathing rebuke to the police department for the rough and unlawful tactics used in the case. The council evaded this issue in its findings.
The hearing, which was held before the council on the Macy charges, was presided over by Mayor Ringer, and during a dramatic midnight session the mayor hit upon the idea of another postponement by demanding that Kelly be brought in by the police department. The police failed to comply with the mayor's request that Kelly be apprehended, although Kelly was on the streets every day. Chief Eberstein averred that his men were trying to find Kelly and he so informed the police commissioner. The finding of Kelly was made the big issue in the latter stages of the hearing. Finally, the mayor and Mr. Ringer mentioned Kelly in whispers.

Ignore Evidence.

During the council hearing four witnesses, Tom Brown, Dorothy Brown, Officer Hagg and L. G. Kelly, testified to having seen and smelled evidence of intoxicants in connection with the actions of Armstrong and Herdzina during the night of the raid. Tom Brown testified that he ejected Herdzina when the detective persisted in observing Mrs. Brown while she was dressing herself in compliance with orders to go to the police station. Officer Hagg drove the detectives to their homes after the raid and testified he had occasion to observe their actions.

No reference was made in the city council whitewash to the fact that after Mrs. Brown had arrived at the police station, Attorney George Magney offered to furnish a bond in any sum, which was refused by Captain Herdzina. Nothing was said of the fact that Mrs. Brown's nervous breakdown and her attendance in a hospital after her treatment by the police.

Endorse Action of Officers.

In short, the mayor and his four supporters in this instance endorse the actions of Detectives Herdzina and Armstrong, in the face of overwhelming evidence offered at the hearing.

For the lack of a Refrigerator in Your Home are your Grocery and Meats Bills Going Higher

Hot days make it impossible for the housewife to conserve on staples unless she has the use of a refrigerator.

The saving of food is accomplished by using a



Thermo-Cell, Blizzard or Gurney Refrigerator

made as they are of the best of materials, on scientific lines and in a manner thoroughly satisfactory, they are priced moderately, they become a household necessity.

Step into the Greater Bowen Store, examine them carefully and select one of any of the following prices—

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17 MORE LOCAL UNIONS VOTE ON GENERAL STRIKE

Results of Meeting Last Night Not Made Public; Action Depends on the Central Body.

Seventeen locals met at the Labor temple last night to decide whether the move for a general sympathetic strike with the teamsters and truck drivers be endorsed. The results of these meetings were not made known last night, but officials of the Central Labor union and members of the executive committee of the central body declared that by far the greater portion of the locals had decided to walk but if the central union, at its meeting Wednesday night, thought such a step advisable.

Define Intoxicating Liquor.

The bill's definition of what is intoxicating liquor—any beverage or product containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol—was retained. It was said that members of the committee discussed this section at length, some contending that if one congress liquor to define intoxicating liquor as one-half of one per cent another congress could come along and make it 4 per cent, or any figure it chose.

May Be Settled.

It is believed that the teamsters will make their decision in the matter known this morning. If the proposition is voted upon favorably, a strong possibility exists that the strike of the teamsters and truck drivers may be settled before the expected general strike order.

Prospect Improves for Ending Strike of Telephone Operators

San Francisco, June 24.—Negotiations to end the strike in California and Nevada of telephone operators and linemen entered on their third day with a "fair prospect," according to strike executives, that an agreement will be reached within the next 24 hours for submission to a referendum vote of the affected locals.

San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento have through their various city governing bodies, to bring the strike to a speedy termination.

L. C. Grasser, a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said that the \$6 wage agreed upon in conference might be submitted to the unions for referendum in the event the demands of the striking operators are met in full and further confessions regarding working conditions are made to the men.

Charge Republicans With Trying to Disrupt Peace Conference at Versailles

Phoenix, Ariz., June 24.—Charging the republican party with deliberately attempting to disrupt the peace conference at Versailles, Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee told a gathering of democrats from all parts of Arizona that "President Wilson has endeavored to realize for humanity the dearest dream that has come to the mind of man since the dawn of civilization."

The party of democratic national committee was in conference with leaders from different sections of the state.

Mr. George Bass, director of the democratic national women's bureau, presided at the organization of an Arizona women's branch. The day closed with a public meeting, at which Mr. Cummings was the principal speaker.

"Democratic Vacillation" Denounced by Poindexter

New York, June 24.—Senator Poindexter, republican of Washington, told the seventh district Republican club "the mission of the republican party in the immediate future is to save the republic from the process of national disintegration in progress during the present administration."

Denouncing "democratic vacillation and weakness in dealing with Mexico," Senator Poindexter said the republican party should elect a president who would fulfill the responsibilities the nation had assumed in Mexico and "reassert American honor and self-respect, so that our citizens lawfully in that country, would not be forced to ransom their lives with money."

Cherries Set New Record.

Fremont, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—The price of cherries reached a bushel on the local market Monday, setting a new top for that fruit at Fremont. The crop is slightly below the average in quantity, but the quality is excellent.

LIQUOR IN OWN HOME ALLOWED BY FEDERAL BILL

(Continued From Page One.)
any person not legally permitted under this title to possess liquors" shall be regarded as evidence that it is kept for purposes of sale. This, however, does not apply to home stocks.

Representative Gard, appointed last year by Chairman Volstead and Representative Whaley of South Carolina to draw up a bill for enforcement of wartime prohibition, endeavored to have the committee substitute his bill. Chairman Volstead ruled against a motion to this effect and was sustained. It was said the wartime measure was more liberal in its provisions, but as the committee had to separate wartime and constitutional prohibition, it was unwilling, members explained, to make any distinction in the matter of enforcement.

Government Fails to Fix Fraud on Oil Land Promoter on Coast

Los Angeles, June 24.—The federal government failed in a decision filed in the United States district court here to set aside mineral locations on 160 acres of rich oil-bearing land in Kern county filed by L. B. McMurry for several individuals and operators and which the government alleged were secured illegally and by fraud by McMurry.

Testimony in the case was taken several weeks ago and showed that McMurry located 160 acres of oil land in Kern county in 1909. He then secured eight individuals and companies who filed mineral claims on the property.

The locators then let a contract to develop the land to J. M. McCord, who transferred it to his attorney, who in turn transferred it to McMurry, and the latter, the government alleged, sold certain portions of it for large sums. The government contended that McMurry thus secured the land and proceeds from its sale by fraud.

The court held, however, that McMurry had no intent at that time of fraudulently acquiring the land or proceeds therefrom for himself.

Telegraphers' Head Goes to Washington on Strike Business

Chicago, June 24.—S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, left for Washington tonight in connection with the strike situation which will be placed before Postmaster General Burleson by a committee appointed last night by the American Federation of Labor.

The committee includes John Walker of the mine workers, and W. E. Bryan of the leather workers. Konenkamp is going to Washington at the suggestion of Frank Morrison secretary of the American Federation of Labor. Konenkamp has asked E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and J. P. Noonan of the Electrical Workers to attend the conferences. The railroad telegraphers are refusing to handle commercial business as a means of aiding the striking commercial telegraphers.

VILLISTAS LOST MORALE AFTER YANKS CHARGED

Forced to Walk Barefooted Over White Sand of Northern Chihuahua. According to Escaped Rebel.

Juarez, Mexico, June 24.—How American troops scattered the Villa rebels, forced them to walk barefooted over the white sands of northern Chihuahua, and destroyed their morale, was told to General Francisco Gonzales at military headquarters here by Villa's telegraph operator, who escaped at Villa Ahumada. This man is a military prisoner here and his name is withheld.

He said Villa's men were scattered over the country between Samalayuca and Villa Ahumada. After the pursuit of the rebels by Col. James J. Hornbrook's cavalry, their horses were ridden down and abandoned in the sand wastes, men dropped from their saddles and died on the desert from wounds or exhaustion, and wounded officers or men suffered alike for lack of medical attention and surgical dressings.

Impressed By Villa.

The telegraph operator was impressed by Villa at Coyame, Chihuahua, last September, he said, and had been forced to accompany the rebel leader throughout his operations in the north. He was stationed with Villa's staff during the battle of Juarez and told General Gonzales many details of the battle which had been unknown here. He said Nicolas Fernandez, one of Villa's leading generals, was shot in the right arm Sunday night and went to the hospital without medical attention. Ildelfonso Sanchez, another Villa general, was shot in the foot. Martin Lopez's command of 500 was reduced to 200 by the fighting in Juarez and the shrapnel shells of the American artillery near the race track, the man declared.

Short on Ammunition.

He said Villa headquarters at Samalayuca, 30 miles south of Juarez, were reached at 4 o'clock the Monday afternoon after the crossing of the American expedition and that Colonel Hornbrook's men were at San Jose, a short distance north, when the pursuit was abandoned. He said he saw Gen. Felipe Angeles supervising a band of rebels tearing up the railroad track at Samalayuca to hamper pursuit by federals or Americans. He said Villa's own bodyguard then had less than 125 rounds of ammunition per man, while many of the troops had none.

The telegraph operator said he left Villa Ahumada late Friday after Villa's outposts reported the approach of Gen. Pedro Quiroga's federal cavalry, which engaged the Villa forces Saturday, driving them from the town, killing 63 and wounding many more, according to Gen. Quiroga's official dispatch to General Gonzales. The operator left before the battle started.

Colonel Martinez, a Villa officer, wounded during the Juarez battle

FRIDAY IS SET FOR SIGNING OF PEACE TREATY

(Continued From Page One.)
The states inheriting parts of the Hapsburg domains for several weeks, but the results have been unsatisfactory to the council of four and French experts are now trying their hand.

The problem is decidedly complicated because, on the one hand, it is planned to charge these states with a share of the Austro-Hungarian financial responsibilities, proportionate to the area and resources of the Hapsburg territories acquired by them under the guise of "contributions to the cost of war of liberation," while, on the other hand, Rumania and Serbia are entitled to offsets for reparations due them.

Copenhagen, June 23.—There was a remarkable spontaneous outbreak of rejoicing when the news that Germany had decided to sign the peace treaty reached Copenhagen. The guns of the British and French warships in the roadway in salutes announced the news.

The singing of the Marseillaise and other patriotic songs was to be heard everywhere. French and British sailors marched to the national

"Big Bertha" Repents; Will Dedicate Life to Aid of Scientists

Paris, June 24.—"Big Bertha" has repented her evil life and is about to become of great use to scientists. Her enormous propulsive power is to be employed in studying high atmosphere by means of a special projectile.

Elevated at an angle of 41 degrees from the horizontal, "Big Bertha" can send the projectile 11 miles into the air. If pointed vertically she can send it 50 miles high, or 10 times as high as the highest mountain in the world.

A prominent scientist, discussing the great opportunity offered to the scientific world, said they hoped to gain some knowledge of what level is like at that great distance from the earth and whether density exists there, or will the projectile continue its way toward the stars.

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Huns Violate Terms Of Armistice as They Burn French Flags

Paris, June 24.—Word of the burning of certain French battle flags by the Germans has been received here. Peace conference opinion is apparently unanimous that this is a distinct violation of the peace treaty, inasmuch as that document stipulated that the flags should be returned to France by Germany.

It is probable that a commission will be appointed to consider taking action in the matter.

Presumably the foregoing refers to French battle flags taken by the Germans in the war of 1870-71. Article 245 of the peace treaty, in the original draft, stipulated that within six months after the treaty should take effect, Germany must restore to France the trophies, works of art, etc., carried from France by the German authorities in the Franco-Prussian war, "particularly the French flags taken in the course of the war of 1870-71."

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White silk lisle hose with garter tops and double soles, in outsize, \$1 a pair.

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A great many men find difficulty in getting a shoe wide enough at the toes without being too loose at the heel and instep.
These oxfords are made over a "combination last," which is built to overcome these difficulties.
They come in a variety of leathers—come and look them over.

Beware Vacationists!

Don't spoil your chances of happiness on the vacation trip which you have looked forward to for so long a time.
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