

MAYOR BOLTS THREAT TO OUST CHIEF EBERSTEIN

Tells Police Commissioner He Has Suffered Last Bruise For Sake of Ringer Administration.

Mayor Smith threatened to make the fourth vote to remove Chief of Police Eberstein from office yesterday.

The mayor's surprising assertion came as a result of a declaration that he had suffered his last bruise for the sake of the administration and Police Commissioner Ringer, following efforts on the part of the police superintendent to bring about the discharge of John T. Dunn as chief of the detective department.

"If the police commissioner insists in wrecking the police department," the mayor said, "I will make the fourth vote to remove Chief of Police Eberstein."

Vote for Dismissal.

During an executive conference held in Mayor Smith's office yesterday on charges pending against Captain John T. Dunn of the detective department, Commissioner Ringer, Zimman and Ure voted informally to discharge the suspended detective head from the service.

Mayor Smith and Commissioner Ure were for letting Dunn out with a nominal penalty and reprimand. Commissioner Butler was alone in the position that the charges should be dismissed.

Falconer to Decide.

The commissioners decided to hold the case in abeyance until the return of Commissioner Falconer, about July 18.

Commissioner Butler charged Dunn with being "jobbed," and that he believed the captain acted in good faith when he retained for his personal use all of \$100 received from E. Weinberg, Fremont clothing merchant, more than a year ago.

"If Dunn had not been acting in good faith he would not have given the receipt which was offered in evidence by Mr. Zimman at the hearing," said Mr. Butler. "Dunn has less than a year to go to be eligible to a pension on retirement and I don't believe that he would have jeopardized his pension rights for \$100."

Hold Him Guilty.

The other five conferees believed Dunn was guilty, the difference between them being the extent of the punishment.

The mayor stated that it is his opinion that Chief Eberstein was behind the present action against Captain Dunn.

The mayor made it plain that he regarded the police commissioner's recommendation that Dunn be removed from the department, as a part of a policy to wreck the police department.

Ringer Absolves Chief.

The police commissioner insisted that the chief of police had not been instrumental in bringing the charges against Captain Dunn.

Commissioner Ure made a futile effort to have Commissioner Ringer disclose the name of the person who brought the original information against Dunn. Mr. Ringer explained by saying that his informant came to the office and made a general charge that Captain Dunn was crooked.

"This man called at my office several times," said Mr. Ringer, "and I told him to get out and get out quickly unless he substantiated his charges; that he should not come to my office with general charges against any member of the police department unless he could back his statements. He returned and told me about the Weinberg transaction on which charges were filed against Dunn."

In connection with his statement to Commissioner Ringer and wrecking the police department, the mayor added that he believed Captain Dunn had been one of the best officers the police department had had during the last 15 years.

Commissioners Inquisitive.

In connection with this general situation it is significant that shortly after the Weinberg matter had been brought to the attention of Captain Dunn he had a conference with the mayor and was told by that official that the law on turning money into the police relief and pension fund applied to gifts as well as to rewards and on that information—which was on June 9—Dunn immediately paid in \$50, half of the reward money which he received, plus \$5 for interest.

It has been evident during recent city council meetings that Mayor Smith has taken issue with the police commissioner on various matters, the commissioner's new police department being one striking instance.

And the commissioners are "just dying" to know who informed Mr. Ringer of the case against Dunn more than a year after the transaction occurred.

North Fork Flood Crest Inundates Pierce Streets

Norfolk, Neb., June 26.—The crest of the flood in the North Fork river caused by a cloudburst yesterday at Plainview reached Pierce early today and inundated streets in part of the town. Employees of flour mills were compelled to go to work in boats. Merchants here are taking steps to guard against flood damage.

Editor Heads Reichstag

Berlin, June 26.—Paul Loebe, editor of the Breslau Newspaper Volksrecht, today was elected president of the Reichstag. He was born in 1875. He was a compositor and afterwards became a city councillor of Breslau. Since 1915 he has been a deputy in the Silesian provincial diet.

Baker Heads Water Board.

Washington, June 26.—Secretary Baker was named by President Wilson today to be chairman of the board provided for in the water power bill to carry out the provisions of that measure. Secretaries Meredith and Payne were also named members of the board.

Quarrels With Husband, Throws Baby Under Auto



Mother of the human species are noted for excessive love of offspring. For their little ones they sacrifice to the point of suffering, toil without end and face any danger to protect them.

Exceptions to the rule are few. The mother who will harm her child is rare. It is usually believed she is crazy, suddenly gone mad.

Mrs. Mary Marino of Brooklyn, wife of James Marino, threw her 5-year-old daughter, Angelina, under an automobile, while in an argument with her husband. The couple were standing on Eastern parkway quarrel. They had been separated for some time.

Suspected "Other Women."

Mrs. Marino says she believed Marino had been attentive to other women and was unwilling to provide for her; that he cared for his children, but not for her, and that he would not buy her a new dress because his interest in her was dead.

Mrs. Marino was arraigned in the New Jersey avenue police court. Creamy of skin, rounded features, tired eyes and smoothly drawn back, pale brown hair, the young mother stood calmly before the magistrate. Her glance seemed to dwell on something far off as she listened calmly to the arraignment.

More restless was James Marino, her husband, as he sat upon the witness stand. Thin faced, dark and wiry, he made a striking contrast to his wife, who never looked at him. He was smartly dressed in a dark suit, good shoes—a touch of bright color in his green socks. He held a new Bangkok hat in his lap.

Why, then, did Mrs. Marino kill her child?

Couldn't Explain Impulse.

After the arraignment she sat in a chair near the front of the courtroom. During our talk she remained calm enough till someone blunderingly spoke of her three children, forgetting that there are but two now, and that the death of one of them was the whole cause of the proceedings.

"My children," she sobbed, "there are only two now. If I could start again and live just for them—my children."

"Why did you do this?" "I don't know," she said wearily. "I don't remember everything. I will tell you about my married life. My husband is Italian. I am of Polish descent. A difference in nationalities is bad in marriage. It makes lots of trouble.

"Then there was his mother. We lived in her house. I went there when I was a bride. I was used to a sort of things to eat. She didn't like what I liked. I couldn't eat what they had and was not allowed to cook what I wanted. When I would leave the food on my plate his mother would say I was not hungry and there was something the matter with me.

"Nothing I did was right. People from different countries don't understand each other.

Dislikes Mothers-in-law.

"No couple should live with the mother of one of them. We moved away before Angelina was born—not so far—we lived next door. That was too near.

"We separated then. I thought he got tired of me. He liked the children. I guess, but he didn't want to do anything for me."

"If you are set free, will you live again with your husband?" she was asked. "Do you still love him?"

"I don't hate him," she admitted. "I can't hate him. If he acted right I would get along fine with him.

"Nobody comes to see me but my mother. My husband hasn't been near me in the jail. One my mother. She is the only one who stands by me. He never even sent me a note or anything."

During the arraignment the magistrate ordered Marino to give his wife

Food Rioting In Germany; Hungry Plundering Stores

Berlin, June 26.—Demonstrations against food prices appear to be spreading throughout Germany, leading in some places to serious disorders. At Bremen, where scores of shops were plundered, 50 arrests were made by the police.

Huge crowds paraded the streets at Oldenburg, demanding a reduction in prices of one-third, and threatening to strike if their demands were not complied with at once.

RAIN IN STATE IS BIG BENEFIT TO GRAIN CROPS

Railroads and Wire Companies Report Damage From Water and Electrical Disturbances.

Rain, badly needed in some parts of the state, thoroughly drenched Nebraska early Thursday morning. Reports from all sections of the state indicate that the rain was a great boon to the crops although in some sections cloudbursts did damage. Wind and severe electrical disturbances are reported in some sections.

Two and a half miles west of Osmond over 1,000 feet of Burlington track was washed out and a Union Pacific bridge between Beatrice and Marysville, Kan., was damaged and traffic delayed several hours. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul traffic was at a standstill because of a heavy rainfall in western South Dakota, damaging the tracks between Chamberlain and Rapid City.

At Plainview a cloudburst inundated the eastern section of the town, filling cellars of the homes with over a foot of water. Water in the streets was three feet deep.

At Hebron five inches of water fell in three hours, causing the Little Blue river to rise rapidly and the canal to overflow its banks. Many cellars were filled with water. A large barn on the H. N. Knowlton farm was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire. Two horses and a cow were killed.

At Neligh the Elkhorn river rose over four feet and a newly constructed bridge was only saved through the efforts of large crews of men who kept the structure clear of debris.

In the vicinity of Norfolk a severe electrical storm damaged telephone and telegraph lines. Wires in the southern part of the state, also were damaged.

Free Strikers In Mexico

Mexico City, June 26.—Leaders of 4,000 strikers in the Leguna district, state of Coahuila, who have been under arrest, have been freed on orders from Gen. P. Elias Calles, according to newspaper advices.

New Protest Made as Skinners Win Victory

(Continued From Page One)

Lloyd Skinner attended this "stockholders' meeting." Attorneys for a committee of about 30 stockholders were excluded from the meeting yesterday and referred to as "sinister influences." L. F. Crofoot, one of these attorneys, insisted on going in and was ejected by a guard. He thereupon had R. W. Whitted, chief of police of the Skinner Packing company, arrested.

Barricade Erected.

Not only were guards stationed at the doors of the packing house, but a large wooden barricade was erected across the shipping platform where there was no door. Carpenters removed the barricade as soon as the meeting was over.

The meeting place was the great beef-cooling-room of the splendid new packing plant. Sawdust covered the floor and folding lawn benches provided seats. The temperature was about 50. Many of the stockholders wore the heavy canvas coats provided for packing house workers. William Ritchie, Jr., attorney for the Skinners, wore one of these. So did Arah L. Hungerford, Paul and Lloyd Skinner and D. C. Robertson circulated around, shaking hands with the stockholders.

After the meeting, which lasted from 9 in the morning till 1:15, buffet lunch was served in an adjoining cooling-room where long tables were piled with sandwiches, thick slices of "pricedless" ham, sausage, "vieners" and cheese. Hot coffee was served in great coffee pots.

While all this good will ruled within the beef-cooling room, attorneys for the "stockholders' protective committee" stood outside the plant. They had small boys at work

distributing handbills addressed to the stockholders and making various allegations regarding the Skinner management of the plant.

Skinner trucks provided with benches ran back and forth between the plant and the South Omaha street car line to accommodate those who had not come in automobiles. Nearly all those at the meeting were from Nebraska outside of Omaha with a few from Minneapolis, Iowa and Kansas. Nearly all were country folks.

Statement of Finances.

A pamphlet of 16 pages, containing a financial statement of the company in detail, analysis of the cost of the plant, and other intimate details regarding the affairs of the company, were distributed.

After several addresses and some critical moments a vote of confidence in the present Skinner management was called for. The vote was practically unanimous.

Nominate 21 Men.

At the request of the Skinner interests the stockholders nominated 21 men from whom the present board of directors will select three new directors. W. H. Ferguson has already been added to the three directors mentioned above. The 21 nominated were these:

- W. W. Head, Omaha.
- A. L. Hungerford, Crawford.
- George Cox, Wood River.
- John Prendhart, Gage county.
- A. A. Wilson, Falls City.
- Sherman Hall, Leavenworth.
- A. E. Cody, Grand Island.
- W. R. Sutton, Wagon Point.
- Peter Larsen, Genoa.
- J. J. Moore, Worthington, Minn.
- Dr. A. J. Cameron, Kearney.
- H. W. Churchill, Fairfield.
- W. R. Newton, Beaver City.
- J. N. Campbell, Omaha.
- John H. Hanson, Fairfield.
- T. F. Newton, Beaver City.
- G. E. Anderson, Red Oak.
- E. B. Howe, Hepler.
- Peter Jensen, Boelus.

Estimate Population Of United States at Total of 105,000,000

Washington, June 26.—The population of continental United States is estimated at 105,000,000 by J. A. Hill, chief statistician of the census bureau. His calculations are based on the combined populations of 1,400 cities and towns for which statistics have been announced.

The increase over 1910 is placed at about 13,000,000, showing the growth of the country has not kept pace with previous decades. Almost complete cessation of immigration during the war is the chief reason assigned for the falling off in growth.

Other suggestions were the two influenza epidemics, return of aliens to their native lands and deaths of soldiers abroad and at home during the war.

The aggregate population of the cities and towns on which the estimate was made is 41,029,354. This is an average gain of 26 per cent compared with 35 per cent in the previous decade.

Gives Monument to Berlin

Evansville, Ind., June 26.—Adolph Melzer, retired manufacturer and philanthropist, has announced a gift of 100,000 marks to the city of Berlin, Germany, as a fund for a monument to his brother, Charles, deceased. The fund will be called the "Charles Melzer fund" in memory of Charles Melzer, who died in Denver in 1905.

Increase Solons' Pay

Ottawa, Ont., June 26.—The government has decided to introduce a bill providing an increase in pay from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year for members of the Senate and House of Commons, Sir Robert Borden, the premier, announced last night.

800,000 For Promotion

According to the pamphlet distributed at the meeting, the promotion expenses of the Skinner Packing company were \$484,121. The handbill distributed by the "insurgents" outside the plant alleges the promotion expenses were \$1,517,176.

The pamphlet also figures out that the plant on the South Side has actually increased in value \$1,500,000 since its completion and on this basis, the value of every share of stock is now \$124, based on the company's assets.

Paul Skinner states that he has received a total of only \$16,437 from the Skinner Packing company since its organization in March, 1918.

Paul Skinner states that he and his brother, Lloyd, have only one share each in the Skinner company.

Pays Cash and Note.

Paul also states that he has bought 2,500 shares of the common stock in the Skinner Packing company for which he has paid cash and a note due in two years, and has contracted to act as general manager of the company for 10 years at a salary of \$18,000 a year and 100 shares of common stock a year.

A page and a half of the pamphlet is devoted to R. C. Howe, ousted president and general manager of the company, in the form of such questions as: "Why did R. C. Howe receive code messages from Chicago?" "Why did R. C. Howe send telegrams through Armour & Co.'s Omaha telegraph office to the private office of J. Ogden Armour in Chicago when he was in the paid employ of the Skinner company?" "Why did R. C. Howe have only one picture in the offices of the Skinner company and that a picture of P. D. Armour?"

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