

Hatfield Tells Story of Battle In Coal Fields

Chief of Police at Matewan Says Warrants Were Issued For Detectives Employed By Operators.

Washington, July 17.—A first-hand account of the gun battle at Matewan, W. Va., growing out of coal strike troubles was given the senate investigating committee by Sid Hatfield, chief of police of the town, who took part in the fight, with the result that six charges of homicide still are pending against him.

"The mayor issued warrants for the arrest of all the Baldwin-Felts detectives who came to evict miners' families from their houses," Hatfield said. "I went to serve the warrants and arrest the men. Albert Felts, the leader, turned the compliment on me and said he had a warrant for me."

There were 13 men in the Felts party, Hatfield said, adding: "I asked the mayor for warrants because they were violating the town ordinances by carrying guns. We had been informed also that the warrants for throwing these people out of their houses were illegal."

Unions Paying Costs.

S. B. Avis, counsel for the operators, asked Hatfield if he had not been "instrumental in bringing rifles into the Mingo field." The witness said he was now running a store which sold guns.

The cost of his legal defense was being paid, the witness said, by the United Mine Workers.

Denial that any of the \$2,500,000 spent by the National Miners union in connection with the strike troubles went for arms was made by F. Keeney, union president, under cross-examination by S. B. Avis, counsel for the operators. The money was spent, Keeney insisted, to support tent colonies in which 11,000 miners and their families were housed.

"What do you mean by saying that mine workers are entitled to the full social value of coal they produce?" Chairman Kenyon asked the witness. "It means that a man should receive all the wealth that he creates after payment of the running expenses, transportation and a fair return to the men who own the property," Keeney answered. "It does not mean taking the property away."

Denies Violence Used.

He agreed with Chairman Kenyon that the union was endeavoring to get the method of compensation adopted rather than the present system.

Senator Sterling, republican, South Dakota, asked if the union men did not use "violence, intimidation and threats to get nonunion men to join the union."

"No," Keeney said, "that is not the policy of the mine workers."

"What would you do to a local union which resorted to such tactics?" Senator Sterling persisted. "I'd expel them," he said.

The committee looked into the situation at Mingo by which deputy sheriffs have been employed by private concerns. James Kirkpatrick, a deputy, testified he had received a salary from the union as well as his official pay, and named a half dozen men he said the coal operators employed. The system was no longer in effect, he said.

U. S. Battle Squadron Arrives at Lisbon

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Lisbon, July 17.—Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, in command of the second Atlantic battle squadron, arrived at Lisbon with the battleships Connecticut, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and South Carolina. They were given a salute of 21 guns by the Portuguese battleship Vasco da Gama.

Lisbon is preparing a great reception for the Americans with the cooperation of the Lisbon commercial association, the United States legation, the American colony and the press and public. The city is decorated with the flags of Portugal and the United States and many shops are closed in honor of the gods.

It is expected that the squadron will remain here for two weeks.

Threshers in Box Butte County Agree on Wage Scale

Alliance, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—Box Butte county threshers have agreed upon a scale of prices to be charged this season for the threshing of all kinds of small grain, alfalfa, etc., throughout the county. The scale is as follows: wheat, 8 cents a bushel; rye, 9 cents; oats, 5 cents; millet, 15 cents up to 200 bushels and 10 cents over 200 bushels; alfalfa, \$1.50 per ton, 40 cents. The price for a set job is \$20. A meeting will be held next week to perfect the Box Butte County Threshers' association, which will then affiliate with the state association.

Wife of Iowa Governor Is Taken to Hospital

Des Moines, Ia., July 17.—Mrs. N. E. Kendall, wife of the governor, was taken to a hospital suffering from acute appendicitis. Just as soon as her condition permits, an operation will be performed, her physician said.

German Miners Strike

London, July 17.—All the miners of the Ruhr region of Germany have struck, says an exchange telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam, quoting a telephonic message from Dusseldorf. Negotiations with the employers have failed, the latter refusing to grant the demands of the miners, the dispatch added.

Ships Awarded to Peru

Paris, July 17.—The reparations commission decided that the German ships seized by Peru during the world war being to that country. As a consequence the commission decided the allies have no right of requisition over the vessels.

Not a single branch of production in Russia exceeds one-fourth of the 1913 figures, which is taken as Russia's last normal year.

Sims Gets Clean Bill On Daniels' Letter

(Continued From Page One.)

making a frank and confidential criticism to the secretary of the navy.

"We find that his intention in writing the aforesaid letter was to bring about a betterment of conditions in the navy, through calling attention to the mistakes that had been made by the Navy department during the early months of the war. We find further, that Rear Admiral Sims acted with entire propriety in reading his letter of January 7, 1920, to the subcommittee of the senate committee on naval affairs when he was requested to do so by the chairman of the subcommittee."

Daniels Criticized.

"We find that on the very day war broke out in Europe, August 1, 1914, the general board wrote to Secretary Daniels, urging him to prepare the navy for war; that nothing was done to follow out the recommendations contained in this letter until April, 1916, in reply to a demand from the senate for the production of the aforesaid communication, Secretary Daniels informed the senate that the communication did not refer to naval preparedness; that until shortly before the entrance of the United States into the war, Secretary Daniels opposed the organizing of the Navy department so that he could prepare the navy for war, in particular he opposed the effective creation of a planning division in the bureau of operations, and that said planning division was not finally organized until some time after the armistice."

"Further, that no special attempt was made to push the construction of anti-submarine warfare of the United States vessels which were included in the 1916 program; that Secretary Daniels also vetoed the urgent request of the general board for an increase of the personnel of the navy of 19,600 men in 1915, which veto was at the root of the inadequate manning of our fleet at the time of our entry into the war; that between February 2, 1917, when the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany, and April 6, when we went to war, Secretary Daniels caused to be put into condition, five more battleships and four more cruisers, although of all our 67 destroyers, not one was ready to sail instantly for the war zone. Had the efforts of the Navy department been properly directed, we might have entered the war with more than 50 destroyers in condition for instant service overseas."

Sims Praised.

"We find that to a large degree to Rear Admiral Sims belongs the credit for bringing about the convoy system, which proved such a success in protecting our ships from German submarines and that the Navy department persisted in opposing this system during the first two months of the war and did not accede to it fully until some time after the middle of July, 1917. We find that although virtually all naval authorities recommended immediate concentration of anti-submarine forces in the war zone, yet it was not until April 24, 1917, that any anti-submarine craft set sail from the United States to the war zone, and then only six destroyers were so detailed."

"We find that about this time the general board most insistently urged that 200 anti-submarine craft be sent immediately overseas and at the same time pointed out that more than 200 of such craft were available and that there were over 2,000 naval guns available wherever to arm them. Yet in spite of this recommendation, Secretary Daniels so delayed the navy that less than 30 anti-submarine vessels had arrived in Europe by July 1, and only 90 by December 1. In view of the fact that all of the 90 vessels were afloat on April 6, 1917, and that 71 of them were in the United States navy at the time of the declaration of war, the conclusion appears to us inevitable, either that these 71 vessels were not ready for war or that they were not the policy of Secretary Daniels to hasten their arrival in Europe. Secretary Daniels maintains that the navy was ready from 'stem to stern.' Whether the arrival of these vessels in Europe was delayed because of unpreparedness or because of the policy of Secretary Daniels, the responsibility would seem to rest with him."

Illinois Athletes Will Speak in Omaha September 1

George Huff, dean of the western conference athletic directors, and Robert Zuppke, famous University of Illinois football coach, will speak before the Illinois alumni club in Omaha September 1.

The Illinois authorities are traveling to the coast in the interest of the new stadium. They will be gone one month and will give stadium talks in 12 cities.

The feat of the Omaha meeting will be the first showing of a stadium film which Mr. Huff and Mr. Zuppke are carrying with them. It shows views of the campus, and especially the dramatic scenes at the university during the student stadium campaign which netted nearly \$700,000.

Community Club Selects Site for Tourist Camp

Geneva, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—A site for a tourist camp has been selected by the Community club and it will be put in order at once. The grounds of the Third ward school building have been turned over for this use by the board of education. The location is two blocks from garages and stores. The travel through here on the Meridian highway is unusually heavy this season.

Representatives to Boys' Encampment Appointed

Hebron, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—County Superintendent M. E. Barbee has appointed Frank Babka and Lowell Schefferdecker, both of Belvidere, to represent the boys' county at the boys' school encampment at the Nebraska State Fair, September 4-9.

Dedicate K. C. Hall

Wymore, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—Thirty car loads of Knights of Columbus from Lincoln and Beatrice, assisted the local Knights in rededicating their new hall, which was damaged by fire some months ago.

Many Changes Proposed For Sweet Measure

Final Committee Action on Bill Providing Aid to Disabled Soldiers Again Delayed.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 17.—An all-day session of the senate finance committee again failed to bring forth final committee action on the Sweet bill for relief of disabled veterans.

Practically all of the important amendments have been disposed of, but a score or more of minor changes have been proposed. The committee is scheduled to meet again Monday to hear Secretary of the Treasury Mellon further on the foreign loan question, but an effort is being made to have him postpone his appearance until Tuesday in order that the Monday session can be given over entirely to the Sweet bill.

It is unlikely that the Sweet bill will be laid before the senate before Tuesday or Wednesday, but arrangements are being made to give it the right of way over all other legislation as soon as the finance committee completes its consideration of the measure.

The committee has definitely accepted the recommendation of Senator Smoot's subcommittee making the proposed veterans' bureau an independent organization reporting directly to the president. The committee has also decided to make no change in section 13, liberalizing the present law so that ex-service men suffering from minor disabilities may receive treatment.

Assertions made by Senator Smoot and others, that the bill for consolidation of government agencies, dealing with relief of ex-service men would cost the government \$343,000,000 annually, were denied by Representative Sweet of Iowa, author of the measure.

After careful examination into the subject and consultation with Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the bureau of war risk insurance, Representative Sweet declared that added expenditures which would accrue to the government as a result of the pending measure would be approximately \$14,500,000.

Increase Shown In June Coal Exports

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 17.—Exports of bituminous coal through Atlantic ports were heavier in June than in any month since last November, according to the weekly report of the geological survey. The total was not far below the record established in October, 1920. The foreign demand, due to the British miners' strike, was responsible for the increased export movement. With the settlement of the strike, however, exports have fallen off, a sharp decline having taken place in the week ended July 9, when the total was only a little more than half that of the previous week.

Total shipments at the five Atlantic coal ports during June amounted to 4,922,000 tons, an increase over May of 705,000 tons.

The Fourth of July holiday resulted in a decline of bituminous coal production during the week ended July 9. The total output was only 6,163,000 tons.

Scheme to Trade Moonshine For Army Supplies Revealed

Denver, July 17.—Federal prohibition enforcement officers searching for liquor on the Wilson Lewis ranch near Fort Logan uncovered what they believed is a scheme to trade illicit whiskey for army supplies.

In addition to several quarts of whiskey, the officers recovered \$750 worth of army equipment, including revolvers, rifles, blankets and clothing, missing from Fort Logan. The owner of the ranch was absent.

Maj. H. J. Wingate of the fort, who assisted civilian officers, said he believed soldiers had been trading their equipment for liquor. The raid was the result of heavy demands for reissue equipment at the fort quartermasters on the part of soldiers.

Blue Springs Rebekahs Install New Officers

Wymore, Neb., July 15.—(Special.)—Five members of the Wymore lodge assisted Mrs. Ella Swiler, district deputy president, in installing the following officers of the Rebekahs at Blue Springs: N. G. Nellie Connor, V. G. Mary Hoover, chaplain; Alma Krawinkel, secretary; Emma Casebeer; treasurer; Lillian Davidson; I. G. Gertrude Curtin; O. G. Hattie Tays; warden; Dollie Hawkins; supporters to N. G. Clara Wells and N. A. Madison; to V. G. Emma Willis and Mrs. Wayland.

Church Steeple Destroyed When Struck by Lightning

Cambridge, Neb., July 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The steeple of the Methodist church was destroyed by fire when struck by lightning during the worst electrical storm here in years. Two small residences also were struck, but no damage was done.

Rain, which ran into the switchboard at the electric light plant, started a small blaze, causing an interruption of service for an hour. The heavy rain was of great benefit to corn.

Mail Men to Meet at York

York, Neb., July 7.—(Special.)—The state convention of rural letter carriers will be held in this city August 8 and 9. Governor McKelvie will address the association on the second day.

Much Wheat Marketed

York, Neb., July 7.—(Special.)—Much wheat is being marketed here. Elevators of the county report more than 40,000 bushels taken in one day. Benedict reports 20,000 and Bradshaw, 9,000, for the week.

Will Reopen Shops

Oelwein, Ia., July 17.—The locomotive department of the Great Western shops will open Monday after two months' idleness, employing several hundred men.

Wiping Butter Knife In Whiskers Does Not Justify Using Hammer

Sioux Falls, S. D., July 17.—(Special.)—Is a husband justified in playing a symphony on the head of his wife with a hammer because she wiped off a butter knife in his whiskers?

This was one of the questions which had to be considered by a jury at the trial of Frank Otto Bryan, charged with attempting to kill his wife by striking her on the head with a hammer.

The jury evidently believed that even the wiping of the butter knife in Bryan's whiskers did not justify his act for, after a trial lasting several days, he was convicted of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. Bryan was sentenced to four years and nine months in the Sioux Falls penitentiary. The jury in the case was out 24 hours before agreeing upon a verdict, and during this period the butter knife incident is said to have been frequently referred to.

MOVIES

Rialto—"Society Snobs." (Four days.)
Sun—"Snowblind."
Empress—"Out of the Chorus." (First half.)
Moon—"Desperate Trails." (Three days.)
Grand—Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy" (Two days.)
Neighborhood Theaters.
Grand—"Mama's Affair." (Two days.)

Little Jackie Coogan proved so popular in "Peck's Bad Boy" at the Strand last week that he will be held over until after Tuesday's night performance. That the management made no mistake in holding over this popular picture was proven in the splendid attendance at the theater Sunday afternoon and evening.

Conway Tearle in "Society Snobs," was as pleasing as ever in this clever picture, which opened at the Rialto Sunday. The story deals with a wealthy social climber, who through her egotism marries a "nobleman," but who later is revealed as just a plain, noble man. While the socially inclined mother is prostrated when she learns the truth, the daughter, Martha Mansfield, takes matters in her own hands and everything ends happily.

"Snowblind" opened to good attendance at the Sun Sunday. Attention is the keynote of the whole piece which details a very pretty love story in the northern wilderness. The music of the Sun orchestra was especially good.

Alice Brady, the beautiful star, opened at the Empress Sunday in "Out of the Chorus." The picture was interesting and a worthy vehicle for this worthy star.

"Desperate Trails," which opened at the Moon theater Sunday is another one of those stories of adventure and intensity which has made the reputation of Harry Carey, famous among screen fans. By his excellent acting, Carey sustains the reputation he has already established.

Extra labor was hired to rock the boats in the scenes of ship interiors in "Cappy Ricks." Peter B. Kyne's stories of the Pacific ocean shipping trade, in which Thomas Meighan is starring.

The exterior scenes were taken aboard three ships chartered in Boston harbor and off the Maine coast, but in addition, the pitching and rolling effect of a ship in heavy seas was necessary for the cabin interiors, made in the studio.

Huge superstructures, which, when rocked, permitted an exact simulation of a storm-tossed vessel, were built and operated by large crews of laborers throughout the filming of the latter scenes.

Betty Bronson tells how, when she began film work, the very first picture she made was based upon her experience in getting the engagement. The producer, who was making comedies, saw her in the theater, doing a vaudeville act. He sent a note round to say that he would like to have her call at the studio. She went and had a test scene. She went again for a second test and then she got the job.

"It was quite thrilling," laughs Miss Bronson, "to go through all this at the studio. They had a theater scene that looked just like the one I worked in. The picture was called, 'Wanted—A Leading Lady.'"

Warburton Gamble, well-known on the stage and screen in this country, has been cast in the key role in "Dangerous Lies," which Paul Powell is directing in London, from E. Phillips Oppenheim's original story.

Cleo Ridgely is back in Hollywood after several years' absence. She plays an important role in Betty Bronson's new picture, "The Woman in the Case."

"How's it feel to be a star?" someone asked Jack Holt, newest of the luminaries. Jack removed his hat and felt of his head: "I don't notice any difference," he replied with a smile.

Waldemar Young, continuity writer, is completing the script of "A Prince There Was," for Thomas Meighan. Production will begin early in August in Los Angeles.

Man Sentenced, Then Paroled

Father Must Provide for Two Small Children or Go To Prison.

J. A. Staker, Burlington railroad man, brought from Beatrice, Neb., charged with abandoning his two young children, was arraigned before Judge O. D. Wheeler in district court Saturday and on his plea of guilty was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the Fort Madison penitentiary.

Judge Wheeler immediately paroled him to the custody of the complainant, Mrs. Margaret Staker, his brother's wife, with whom he left the children last autumn.

Staker's wife died less than a year ago. He then brought his children here and left them at the home of his brother, R. A. Staker, on Woodbury avenue. He made no attempt in any way to provide for them. The sister-in-law has a large family of her own, and the burden of taking care of the additional two was more than she could bear. When she heard the news of the second marriage of her brother-in-law and her expectation that he would take his children was not realized, she became indignant. The children, a boy 10 and a girl 7, are left in her care, but the father must support them or go to the penitentiary.

Manufacture of Beer Urged as Way To Aid Farmers

Move to Legalize 2.75 Per Cent Barley Malt Beverage Made by Minnesota Men Before Congress.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 17.—Legislation by congress to legalize 2.75 per cent barley malt beer was urged upon the joint congressional commission investigating the troubles of the farmer by R. A. Jones, representing product nonintoxicating with the Kenney, representing a Minnesota Farmer Elevators' association, as one of the ways in which the farmers of the northwest, particularly those who grow barley and other coarse grains, may be rescued from their present financial straits.

Mr. Jones declared that legalization of 2.75 per cent barley malt beer would mean an addition to the yearly income of the northwest farmers of about \$300,000,000. He said that this sort of beer is nonintoxicating and suggested that the commission establish this fact through the use of a testing squad under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Kenney, who said he comes from the same district in Minnesota which is represented in the house by Representative Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement law, said that he had long experience with the sort of beer he wants to see legalized and that it has been demonstrated to be nonintoxicating.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who was sitting at the time general, but would talk it over with Mr. Volstead.

Mr. Jones told the commission that a petition will be circulated among the farmers in Minnesota, the two Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin, to urge legislation of this kind of beer and that later these petitions will be presented to congress. He declared that the movement is purely one by farmers and is not backed or supported by the brewers.

Race Called Off As Boat Grounds

C. of C. Picnic Crowd Turns To Outdoor Sports and Swimming.

One of the naval reserve boats, chartered for the annual picnic of the Goodfellowship committee of the Chamber of Commerce, was rowed with such vigor that it was sent head on into the sand of the beach at Carter lake and there it remained hours to combat the rest of the evening. Finally a motorboat came to the rescue and pulled the craft into deep water.

J. T. Dysart, chairman of the committee, commanded the fleet of vessels which took the Goodfellows and their wives across the lake to the picnic grounds. His troubles became more complicated when the boat was rendered useless. Nevertheless the whole party, 150 of 'em, reached the picnic grounds safely. Dinner, prepared on the grounds by two of Doc Fry's barbecuers, consisted of roasting ears, weiners, pickles, salad and buns. Many of the members ate so much they were afraid to go in swimming for fear of being seized with cramps.

The famous boat race, heralded and advertised as the chief "stunt" of the picnic, was postponed when one of the vessels grounded.

A program of outdoor sports and swimming were enjoyed until 9 when the party gathered at the pavilion and danced until 12.

Buyers Farmers' Elevator.

Davenport, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—A. J. Schoenfeld has bought the Farmers' Elevator of the Davenport Shipping association. Schoenfeld has been manager of the Farmers' Elevator company at Deshler for several years. He will move his family here.

AT THE THEATERS

"I Hate That Guy" is the title of the headliner at the Empress presented by Betty and Chappie, a maid and two young men, who put up a stumpy and entertaining number.

The Royal Trio, a trio of unusual ability and cleverness, present a number of thrilling acrobatic stunts. A pair of pleasing and entertaining black-face comedians, Ned Haverly and Jack Rogers, produce fun and amusement with a series of songs and dances, which include a deflection of the old classic dance, "Mobile Sand Buckle." The "Newly Girl," Miss Azalea Fontaine, entertains with singing and dancing and concludes her act with an exhibition of aerial contortions.

"How's it feel to be a star?" someone asked Jack Holt, newest of the luminaries. Jack removed his hat and felt of his head: "I don't notice any difference," he replied with a smile.

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IF I could eat my way round the World, every meal would be POST TOASTIES

best corn flakes — says Bobby



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Japanese Will Welcome Disarmament, Peer Says

Chicago, July 17.—War between the United States and Japan is not within the vision of the intelligent peoples of these two countries, Viscount Tadashiro Inouye, member of Japan's house of peers, declared on his arrival from Lisbon, where he attended the recent international parliamentary conference of commerce. He is now on his way back to Japan.

"Subduer war talk and war between your country and mine will not occur," he said. "The Japanese government, I believe, and the people, I am sure, would welcome a reduction of total armament. We are burdened by taxation. Comparative speaking, we would benefit by a disarmament program even more than the United States."

Attempt to Stop Wagers On Races in Ontario

Windsor, Ont., July 17.—Efforts to prevent betting at race tracks in Ontario are being made by the provincial authorities. In a test case brought at the direction of Attorney General Raney, a complaint has been preferred against the Windsor Jockey club charging it with operating a common gambling house.

Large York Delegation Attends Races at Aurora

York, Neb., July 17.—(Special.)—"York day" at the Aurora race meet drew a large crowd from here and many autoists left early in the day for the races. The York county Commercial club had charge of the arrangements and took the Nebraska regimental band, which is stationed at York, with it. The delegation from York was the largest that attended any of the three days of the meet.

Seven Men Badly Injured When Scaffold Falls

One Workman, Hurt Internally, May Die From Accident At Pacific Fruit Express Co. Ice House.

Seven men were seriously injured, one of them perhaps fatally, when a scaffold on which they were working at the Pacific Fruit Express company ice house, near the Union Pacific transfer in Council Bluffs, gave way, precipitating them to the ground.

The victims were rushed to St. Joseph hospital in Omaha. It was found that Alfred Arnold, 2111 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, was suffering from internal injuries. Hospital authorities stated last night that his injuries may prove fatal.

Alfred Bowen, who was still unconscious at a late hour last night, sustained possible fractures of the leg and jaw. His injuries, while serious, were not considered fatal.

John D. Sutton, 3223 Leavenworth street, Omaha, is believed to have a broken ankle.

The other men, Joseph Neikeste, 2615 Cass street; Herman Shetter, 1817 North Seventeenth street; Ralph Anderson, 844 South Nineteenth street; and Ellsworth Cook, Windsor hotel, sustained severe bruises. X-ray examinations will be necessary to determine the extent of their injuries, according to hospital authorities.

Faulty construction of the scaffold is thought to have been the cause of its giving away.

"Tennessee's" Hall Has Short Life; Cops Find Beer and Pinch Owner

Robert (Tennessee) Hendrix, place of business at Ninth and Fort streets has had an extremely short career.

It was opened to the trade Saturday night.

It was closed at 1:30 Sunday morning by deputy sheriffs and city detectives who raided the hall and confiscated 200 bottles of beer.

The officers also arrested "Tennessee" on a charge of illegal possession.

"Twas a beautiful place, said the coppers. There were nifty decorations, a brand new piano, everything. But "Tennessee" won't be allowed to conduct it any more if the officers have their say.

Patronage was of the best, but patrons must seek elsewhere for their liquid refreshment from now on.

Mystery Woman Steps Into Booze Scandal


Chicago, July 17.—A "mystery woman," young, comely and modish, stepped into the patrician booze scandal today. She went to the office of Assistant District Attorney Egan, who is busy these days questioning brokers, society women and policemen about the extensive bootlegging operations of a band which operated from the leased home of Judge Gemmill and dealt only with aristocrats who could pay a fancy price for the contraband booze.

The "mystery woman" evidently gave some important information about the bootleggers and she was adroit enough to get out of the federal building and away before sleuths employed by the liquor ring could follow her and learn her identity.

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