POLICE OFFENDERS GO UNPUNISHED AND CRIME WAVE GROWS

Leniency to Violators of Rules Destroys Morale of Whole Force.

The New York policeman no longer dreads "coming up on the carpet," which, in department parlance, means facing the trial Commissioner at Police Headquarters for infraction of the rules. If the shades of the departed Bill Devery, Jake Hess, Johnny Sexton and John Sheehan, all known as be lenient judges and susceptible to political influence, could rise and read the record which follows, they would chorus, "It was never as soft as this in the olden days."

Police officials declare that the leniency shown in the trial room has broken the morale of the department and is responsible for the appalling number of highway robberies, burglaries, homicides and safe-rippings. Commissioner Enright says the crime wave is a myth, but the claim departments of insurance companies say it is a reality. Incidentally, the Detective Bureau attributes the condition to lack of patrol, while the uniformed force say it is due to inefficiency of the Detective Bureau.

Formerly guilty policemen knew their fate before they left the trial room. All decisions were rendered from the bench excepting dismissals. They believed summary punishment had a salutary effect on the entire department. It kept the patrolman alert and out on his post. Consequently, it was rare in those days to read of a merchant having his entire stock removed at night by burglars without the police knowing anything about it, and the ripping of five safes in one night in the same building in the heart of the city was unknown.

Now, at the conclusion of a trial, decision is reserved. The findings are printed in the daily police orders and frequently appear a year and a half after the complaint was filed. Here are a few cases taken from the orders of Dec. 4, 9 and 10, giving the charges and findings:

David A. Barry—Charges preferred Jan. 11, 1919. (1) failed to take proper police action relative to injuries sustained by a patrolman; (2) failed to make thorough investigation as to cause of injuries by patrolman; (3) failed to make a true report. Reprimanded.

Henry J. Chorman—July 18, 1918. (1) absent from post, apparently interested; (2) no permission to leave post; (3) no entry; (4) intoxicated. Probation.

James B. Bagley—April 26, 1919. (1) brought to station house as complainant and arresting officer of a citizen whom he charged with assault; (2) intoxicated; (3) while on reserve left station house without permission; (4) reported sick from another station house. Fined two days.

James M. Turbidy—Aug. 22, 1918, (1) arrested two women without cause; (2) made false entry in record. Dec. 11, 1918, improperly accused a woman of misconduct. Sept. 7, 1918, failed to procure uniform. Reprimanded.

Milton J. Murphy—Sept. 13, 1918, intoxicated. Sept. 17, 1918, (1) while on duty and in citizen's clothes, used improper language to a man while on trolley car; (2) arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct and fined $10. Reprimand.

John T. Dawson—Dec. 9, 1918. (1) Loitered and in conversation; (2) used improper language to superior officer; (3) used improper language to superior officer; (4) when ordered to patrol his post refused to do so. Reprimand.

George Wagner—Jan. 11, 1919. (1) Threatened patrolman; (2) failed to report alleged theft of money; (3) false report; (4) failed to report loss of receipt book; (5) failed to account for subscription money; (6) accepted sum of money from a patrolman which was alleged to have been stolen from him and which money was borrowed from patrolmen. Fined five days.

John O'Gorman—Dec. 6, 1918. (1) Arrested woman and accepted money from her and released her from custody; (1) forced door of apartment of woman; (2) assault from reserve duty. Fine five days.

Oscar Johnson—Jan. 11, 1919. (1) Failed to take proper police action in connection with altercation between two patrolmen; (2) failed to make true report; (3) presented false records to one of the patrolmen concerned for signature; (4) loaned sum of money to patrolman. Fined two days.

Daniel M. Redmond—Aug. 14, 1918. Testified as character witness for a woman arrested for prostitution, resulting in her discharge. Fined two days.

William Kirk Dies in Court.

William Kirk, a member of the law firm of Kirk & Diamond, No. 120 Fulton Street, dropped dead in Part One of the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Kirk arose to argue a motion in an assignment case, and without a word he clutched his heart and fell. He was dead when Dr. G. L. Engelhart of the Broad Street Hospital arrived.

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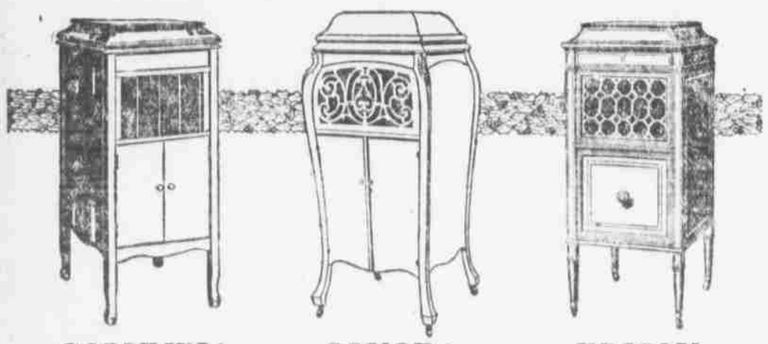

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