COURT TO DECIDE TRAVIS-WENDELL MOTION MONDAY

Time Limit for District Attorney's Brief Expires With No Brief.

CHARGES IN ASSEMBLY.

Kings Votes on Traction Traded for Whitewash, Carroll Said on Floor.

Judge John F. McIntyre will make known Monday his decision on the application of Max D. Steuer to be allowed to inspect the minutes of the additional October Grand Jury on which the indictment of former Comptroller Eugene M. Travis, Comptroller James A. Wendell (formerly Deputy Comptroller) and Albert L. Judson were based charging them with implication in the larceny of $230,650 of the State's money in sinking fund transactions in the bond market.

Assemblyman John T. Carroll of Brooklyn declared on the floor of the Assembly during the debate on the Miller Traction Bill March 23 that the "ten votes of Kings County for the traction measure have been traded for a whitewash of the New York City Administration and the quashing of the indictments against former Comptroller Travis and Comptroller James A. Wendell."

The following is the chronology of the proceedings against Travis:

District Attorney Swann announced Jan. 26, 1920, that he had asked the Brooklyn Times to give him the evidence on which its articles accusing Travis of irregularities in bond purchases were made.

District Attorney Swann announced his assignment of Assistant District Attorney Pecora to investigate the case of Travis Aug. 10.

On Oct. 5, two days after The World had published a despatch from Albany giving detailed figures regarding sinking fund bond account transactions by Travis, Wendell and Judson, Mr. Swann said:

"Two months ago I assigned one of my ablest assistants, Ferdinand Pecora, to conduct an investigation. Mr. Pecora has been a mighty busy Assistant District Attorney, I can tell you. There was a profit of $1,000,000 at the expense of the State. Who got it?"

John Doe hearings before Justice Kernochan of Special Sessions, sitting as a Magistrate, began Oct. 12 with Mr. Pecora in charge of the prosecution.

Travis, Wendell and Judson were held for the action of the Grand Jury by Justice Kernochan, Nov. 7.

Indictments were presented Dec. 29.

Max D. Steuer asked for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury Dec. 31, looking to a motion to quash the indictments. It was vigorously opposed by Mr. Pecora. Judge McIntyre gave both sides until Feb. 1 to submit briefs. Neither was ready in time.

Mr. Steuer submitted his brief on or about March 1, and requested action on the motion. Mr. Pecora said he would be ready "shortly."

When Mr. Steuer again renewed the motion Judge McIntyre gave Mr. Pecora until April 1 to submit his brief.

On the day after the publication of Assemblyman Carroll's speech Acting District Attorney Banton sent for Mr. Pecora and after talking with him, said:

"The quoted utterances of Assemblyman James T. Carroll of Brooklyn to the effect that the indictments will be dismissed are absolutely incorrect as far as this office is concerned. Mr. Pecora is ready to proceed with the trial."

Mr. Pecora said he would have his brief against the inspection of the minutes by Mr. Steuer "ready by March 28."

Yesterday Judge McIntyre announced that Mr. Pecora's time allowance had expired—no brief had been filed—and that he would deal with the Steuer motion without considering any opposition from the District Attorney.

CHURCH AND ELKS DRAWINGS STOPPED

Mayor of Mount Vernon Orders Crusade Against All Games of Chance.

A wave of reform has struck Mount Vernon.

Several days ago Mayor Kincaid directed the police to stop the chance drawing for a house and lot at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. About 5,000 shares had been sold and the drawing was about to take place when the Mayor declared it to be a lottery, and Rev. Father Viola, who was much incensed because the money was for the church fund, called off the proposition and the money has been returned.

To-day it was announced that Chief of Police George C. Atwell had notified Dr. George F. Madigan, Exalted Ruler of Mount Vernon Lodge of Elks, to stop their prize drawing scheme for the purpose of raising funds to build an addition to the club house. A large number of books from which numbers had been drawn had been sold. The Elks obeyed the ruling of the police.

Chief Atwell declared to-day that he is going to conduct crusades against every game of chance, no matter how big or small it is.

James H. White Dead.

MERIDAN, Conn., April 2.—James H. White President of the Wilcox & White Company and widely known in the piano industry, died suddenly at his home here during the night. He suffered a shock some time ago but had continued work until yesterday. He was born in Westfield, Conn., in 1847.

HUMORS OF THE U. S. MAIL

BURGLAR SUSPECT, CHASED UP PILLAR OF "L," CAPTURED

Pursuers Have Narrow Escape Dodging Trains After Being Knocked Down.

Renewed activity of burglars in the Harlem and Washington Heights sections came to light to-day. One man, captured after an exciting chase up an elevated pillar, was arraigned in Washington Heights Court, on a charge of burglary and two other robberies were reported in which a total of $28,000 loot was obtained.

Henry Feller, of No. 515 West 178th Street, an employee of the American Express Company, found two men in his apartment when he returned from a barber shop yesterday. In the next apartment was Daniel Kelly, an inspector for the New York Fire Insurance Company, No. 123 William Street, who joined Feller. The burglars bowled the two over and fled to the street.

One of them got away but Kelly pursued a man who later said he was Arthur J. Dowling, a pugilist, of No. 41 Commerce Street. Policeman Goldstein joined in the chase at Audubon Avenue, followed by a crowd. Goldstein fired four shots, but they went wild and Dowling fled on.

Dowling climbed up an elevated pillar near the 159th Street entrance to Speedway Park and Kelly and Goldstein followed him, narrowly missing being run down by a train. After several minutes of darting in and out among stalled trains, Dowling was caught. In Feller's apartment it was found the burglars had packed up clothing, jewelry and silverware.

Edgar E. Nahm, an importer and exporter of foodstuffs at No. 221 Lafayette Street, entered his apartment late Wednesday night and was greeted with the remark:

"Put up your hands!"

He swung around with his hands up and saw a man about twenty-five years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, smooth shaven and wearing a light brown coat, brown hat and holding a revolver. His accent led Mr. Nahm to surmise that he was of Italian descent.

Covered by the burglar's revolver, Mr. Nahm said he was forced to hand over a wallet containing $5,400 in cash and jewelry worth about $14,000. The burglar then ordered him to a window in the rear of the building and fled. Mr. Nahm heard the ring of the elevator bell and rushed out. The burglar fled down the stairs while the elevator boy was answering the summons, and no trace of him has been found.

A week ago last night, it came to light yesterday, Nathan Fidler, who manufactures shirts and lives at Nos. 15-19 West 110th Street, was robbed of clothing and jewelry valued, as he estimated, at $8,000. He and Mrs. Fidler had been to the theatre, returning home about midnight. They found the apartment had been ransacked in their absence and very little easily convertible property had been overlooked. In neither the Nahm nor the Fidler case have the police reported any progress.

OBSTACLES IN WAY OF UTILIZING THE STILLMAN LETTERS

(Continued From First Page.)

his wife an allowance of $5,000 a month. What effect the appeal will have on the alimony is not clear. One of Mr. Stillman's lawyers said he had a $5,000 check in his pocket for the March payment, but did not know whether Mrs. Stillman's counsel would accept it.

Whether the letters, affidavits and other documents that accompanied Justice Morschauser's decision are to be made public probably will be decided Monday. Contrary to the programme, they were not transmitted to the County Clerk of Putnam County for filing. Justice Morschauser telephoning Supreme Court Clerk Decker at White Plains to hold them until Monday, when he will be there.

The reason was given later by Justice Morschauser, who said that Decker had called him up from White Plains and pointed out that the photographic copies of the letters sealed in the first envelope had been ruled out and therefore should not be filed at Carmel with the other papers.

In the mean time he advised Decker to communicate with the lawyers for all parties concerned and find out what they wished done with the exhibits.

All the attorneys in this city connected with the case declared they would not release for publication any of the papers unless they first were filed at Carmel and then were opened by the court clerk there. It is expected they will be filed at Carmel Monday, but whether they will be made public or not is another matter.

Justice Morschauser asked his reason for sealing the papers, said:

"Under my decision, upon the objection of the defendant's counsel, the exhibits A to H offered by the plaintiff could not be considered. Secondly, the affidavits and other papers were sealed because the affidavits contain matter that neither side could testify to on the motion. I sealed all those papers because I had no right to mutilate them. In addition to this, the affidavit of the plaintiff had attached to it typewritten copies of the alleged exhibits B to H from the co-respondent to the defendant."

Further than that the Justice refused to discuss the matter, although he let it be known that he was not interested in whether the lawyers for either side gave out the papers and would not consider it discourteous to him if they did.

THREE N. Y. EXPERTS BARELY SAVE GOLD MINE FOR LEBAUDYS

Timely Arrival Halts Ousting of Estate From $8,000,000 Property.

Lawyers who effected a settlement of the estate of Jacques Lebaudy, "Emperor of Sahara," shot by his wife Feb. 11, 1919, received for their services an award of $375,000 out of the estate originally valued at $20,000,000, but now shrunk to less than $5,000,000. Surrogate Howell, of Nassau County, issued an order yesterday which apportioned the compensation as follows:

Coudert Brothers, who represented Countess Marie de Fells Lebaudy of France, $75,000 for services and $75,000 for expenses.

Paul de Fere, counsel for Mrs. Lebaudy, $75,000 for services and $75,000 for expenses.

Isaac R. Oeland, special guardian for Jacqueline Lebaudy, the daughter, $75,000.

Surrogate Howell, in ordering the award, declared the assets of the estate, scattered throughout the world, were found in a sorry plight, and the rich Huanchaca gold mine in Bolivia had been saved by only a few hours.

It was learned to-day at the offices of Mr. de Fere that the Lebaudy estate was the largest individual stockholder in the Campagna Huanchaca de Bolivia mine, capitalized at $8,000,000. All its holdings had been jeopardized by a secret amendment to the charter of the company which would have made its stock non-voting and given control to a few Bolivians who had manoeuvred themselves into the directorate and control of the corporation.

Thomas F. Donnelly, Justice F. Grugan and C. Leonard Ball, New York engineers, sent to Bolivia to protect the interests of the estate, found the directors holding secret meetings and even refusing admittance to persons who came to vote large blocks of stocks. The contemplated reorganization which would have given control to the minority stockholders in Bolivia was just about to be effected when the three New Yorkers' timely arrival saved for the estate its most valuable property.

The exact value of the estate has not yet been determined, but, it is said, because of the condition of European exchange, $5,000,000 would be a large estimate. Most of the holdings consist of securities of all European countries, but there also are stocks in South African gold mines.

Policeman Loses His Prisoner.

Robert Ford of No. 1680 Third Avenue escaped from a patrolman while being taken to the West 30th Street station this morning after arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Ford is a plumber, forty-eight years old, and a general alarm for his apprehension has been sent out from Headquarters.

EX-EMPEROR CARL GOES HOME SUNDAY, VIENNA REPORTS

Start Awaits Permission for Him to Pass Through Italian Territory.

VIENNA, April 2.—Former Emperor Charles will leave Steinamanger, for Switzerland Sunday evening or Monday, it is reported here.

It is planned for him to make the trip by the way of Italy, and the delay in his starting for Switzerland has been occasioned by negotiations with the Italian Government for permission for him to pass through that country.

PARIS, April 2.—The scheme to restore Carl to power had its inception months ago. Prince Sixte began by convincing his French friends, among whom are several Generals and Parliamentary and diplomatic personages, that his brother-in-law was ardently Frankophile, and that his return to the throne would bind Hungary tightly to France and prevent an alliance between that country and Germany. This the Prince did by passing around autographed letters from the former Emperor professing warm love for France and the conviction that only through complete accord with the French Government could the Magyar state recover economic or political stability.

Then Prince Sixte went to Italy, where owing to his previously expressed anti-Italian sentiments he was ill received. Indeed, the Italian authorities ordered his expulsion, although only after he had returned to France. To his Parisian associates, among whom were many titled women, the Prince insisted that the Italians would raise no serious objection to the restoration of Carl so long as it was limited to Hungary. But all depended, he declared, upon the attitude of the French Government.

A prominent member of the conservative Clerical faction in the Chamber of Deputies agreed to sound out Premier Briand. After several weeks' delay he reported to Prince Sixte that, while the Quai d'Orsay could not openly sanction a Hapsburg coup d'etat, no violent opposition to the former Emperor's return would be formulated once he were actually seated on the throne.

"France will accept a Royalist fait accompli at Budapest," the Prince was told.

Prince Sixte immediately communicated this pleasant news to his brother-in-law in Switzerland and active preparations for the trip to Hungary were begun. The former Emperor was undoubtedly convinced of France's support. Prince Sixte himself, feeling that his presence in Paris at such a time might prove embarrassing—since the intimacy of his relations with his brother-in-law is well known here—decided to establish an alibi and went off to Morocco several days before Carl started for the Danube. So far as can be ascertained here, the Prince is still in Morocco.

ZIONIST LEADERS HERE TO SUPPORT UNIVERSITY MOVE

Welcomed on Arrival by Committee Appointed by Mayor Hylan.

The Zionist delegation, which will appeal to the Jews of this country for support of the Hebrew University to be erected in Palestine on the Mount of Olives, arrived here to-day on the liner Rotterdam. The delegation is headed by Prof. Chaim Weitzmann, formerly occupying the chair of chemistry in the University of Manchester, England, who is the official representative of the World Zionist Organization. Accompanying the party is Prof. Albert Einstein, professor of physics at the University of Prague, whose entirely new theory of relativity has caused earnest discussion by the scientists of the world. Others in the delegation are Prof. Ben Zion Mossessohn of the Hebrew High School of Jaffa in Palestine, and Manachem Mendel Ussishkin, a Russian Zionist worker.

A special Committee of Welcome, appointed by Mayor Hylan, went down the bay on a revenue cutter to meet the delegation at Quarantine and accompany the Rotterdam to her pier in Hoboken. Judge Gustav Hartman was Chairman of this committee, with Nathan Straus as Honorary Chairman. Among those on the committee are: Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, President La Guardia of the Board of Aldermen, Oscar S. Straus, Bernard M. Baruch, Frank L. Polk, Alderman Louis Zeltner, Joseph Barondess, Chancellor E. E. Browne, Judge Benjamin Cardozo, Abram I. Elkus, Justice Samuel Greenbaum, William D. Guthrie, Samuel S. Koenig, Dr. Nathan Krass, Judge Max S. Levine, Adolph Lewisohn, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, Nathan Bijur, Marcus Loew, Isaac Siegel, Justice Wasservogel, Henry De Forrest Baldwin, George W. Wickersham and George Gordon Battle.

A mass meeting in honor of the delegation will be held on Wednesday night in the 69th Regiment Armory.

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

Woodland Wonder Tales

By Cousin Eleanor

No. 38 Billy Brighteyes's Orchard.

BILLY and Nellie Brighteyes had gone to sleep with the song of the frogs and walked to the tune of the robins.

In the twilight of the coming day the papa birds were busily fetching food for the mother sitting on the nest. Their fussy chirping gave no one in the forest a chance to catch an extra snooze, not even those like Mr. Tip-Tail Fox, who had hunted far into the night. All were awake and away on the hunt again. Four little foxes with large appetites were enough to keep Daddy Tip-Tail on the go from early until late. And they did it. Daddy Tip-Tail brought home all the food. Mother Tip-Tail seldom left the den. While the furry little foxes were young she stayed close at hand, guarding them jealously, keeping them from harm. You must not think because their daddy was a bold marauder that his babies were free from harm. No indeed. The forest holds fears and dangers for the foxes as it does for any woodland dweller, and, as I said, at the ignorant age of a few weeks, Mother Tip-Tail never left the little ones alone. Daddy Tip-Tail did all the hunting. A goodly amount was required of him too.

Billy Brighteyes was well aware of this and on the alert every minute. Now that he had Nellie, his wife, to take care of, and a nestful of youngsters to look forward to, Billy Brighteyes was more careful, more cautious than ever he had been during bachelor days. He looked about once, twice, three times before venturing out of his tree, then he ran straight to where his buried treasure lay. Spring had burst the brown bark of the trees and little leaves had come; she disturbed the brown crust of the earth and up sprang tender shoots. This was so all over the wild wood; it was so on Billy's estate too. The nuts and acorns which he had buried last autumn were coming up. This must not be. Very soon, if it continued, there would be no treasure trove for the Brighteyes family to draw from. The one-time nuts would become roots and trees. Billy's duty was plain. He must cut down this orchard. Busily he went about nipping off the soft green stems, all that he could find. It was fun to see him and know what he was about. When this was done he set about collecting mushrooms and sticking them in the forks of branches where they were sure not to blow away on the first breeze. The season made them safe from the thieving Jay. There are just six weeks in the spring when Billy Brighteyes needed not to take the trouble to bury or hide his mushroom stores. This is the time when Mr. and Mrs. Blue Jay are so busy nesting that they have no time for their favorite pastime of stealing.

So with one eye on present dangers and the other on future welfare Billy Brighteyes worked in his orchard from dawn till dark. He picked and pruned and gathered and stored as only a thrifty little squirrel creature can.

Billy Brighteyes was fast becoming domestic.

The Nuts and Acorns Were Coming Up.

DEAR KIDDIEKINS—These are the Cousins who have won in the MARCH CONTEST:

Age 6, Marie Gabryszeska, No. 321 East 21st Street, New York City.
Age 7, Gretchen Strothmann, No. 562 West 190th Street, New York City.
Age 8, Dorothy Webber, No. 100 North High Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Age 9, Gladys Simon, No. 524 Hudson Avenue, West New York, N. J.
Age 10, Millie Paretti, No. 99 Hooper Place, Port Richmond, N. Y.
Age 11, Veronica O'Neill, No. 228 Hull Street, Brooklyn.
Age 12, Isidore Kliegman, No. 613 Hendrix Street, Brooklyn.
Age 13, Isabelle Chertoff, No. 1245 36th Street, Brooklyn.
Age 14, Evelyn Anderson, No. 820 St. Marks Avenue, Westfield, N. J.
Age 15, John Emmert, No. 515 East Sixth Street, New York City.

Each of them has suggested a contest subject which is different and which we will use some time soon. Congratulations, contest winners; you have done very well.

If it were not that I have had an April contest planned for ever so long we would begin right this month to work out your ideas. But May 1 is the Kiddie Klub's sixth birthday. On that day our cousinship will be five years old. Just think, for five whole years we have been friends; we have worked and played together and enjoyed it immensely. Then what could be a better subject for an essay contest than "The Kiddie Klub's Birthday"? I know that you all will have something very interesting and very clever to write about the Klub we love so well.

So "The Kiddie Klub's Birthday" will be the subject for the April contest. And the contest rules will be the same as they almost always are.

COUSIN ELEANOR.

Margy's April Fool.

"Come, daddy, breakfast is ready," called Marjory to her father on April 1.

"Oh, to-day I must look out, or I'll be sure to get salt in my coffee instead of sugar," Marjory laughed and sat down to the table. There were some lovely roses beside daddy's plate, but he carefully shook them out first before smelling them, "for there might be pepper inside, you know." There was not, and though he inspected the eggs, tarts and coffee he could find nothing wrong. Looking at Marjory and her mother he saw that they were trying very hard not to laugh.

"Ah, I see now," said daddy. "Instead of mixing things you left them as they should be;" and he laughed as he thought of what he had been doing.

"You are right," said Marjory. "We just turned things the other way 'round."

By ALICE HORN, aged eleven, Stamford, Conn.

On Rainy Days.

When I'm downhearted or feeling blue,
When it seems to rain all day,
When all seems old that's really new
And I don't know what to play,
I climb to the very top of the house
With a step that is very emphatic,
Though I tread with silence and awe of a mouse,
'Till at last I reach the attic.

Once there, in a box full of papers I look,
And it's not very long ere I see
The Kiddie Klub columns stuck fast in a book,
Pasted there by admiring me.
After ten minutes' reading I hear a loud call
And reluctantly put back my news.
"It's supper," I hear mother say in the hall.
And I go down, quite cured of the blues.

By GLADYS DRAKE, aged fourteen, Brooklyn.

The Three Little Sisters.

I know three little sisters.
I think you know them, too.
For one is red and one is white
And the other one is blue.

I know three little lessons
These little sisters tell.
The first is Love, then Purity
And Truth we love so well.

By ELIZABETH T. NEWELL, aged thirteen, Rosebank S. I.

MARCH CONTEST AWARD WINNER.

Six-Year Class.

I think that a nice thing to write about is "A Night's Dream." It would make me happy to have you choose it as a contest.

MARIE GABRYSZESKA, New York City.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB AND OBTAIN YOUR PIN.

Beginning with any number, cut out six of the coupons, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754 and 755—and mail them to Cousin Eleanor, Evening World Kiddie Klub, No. 63 Park Row, New York City with a note in which you must give your NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.

All children up to sixteen years of age may become members. Each member is presented with a silver gray Klub Pin and membership certificate.

COUPON 755.

PRESIDENT PICKS BROTHER-IN-LAW TO HEAD U. S. PRISONS

Rev. Heber Votaw Succeeds Noted Penologist After Change in Civil Service

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Rev. Heber Votaw has been tendered the appointment of Superintendent of Prisons, the biggest penological post in the United States, to succeed Denver S. Dickerson, whose resignation was asked for and duly offered.

Mr. Dickerson formerly was superintendent of the Nevada Penitentiary, where his humanitarian and reform work was so notable that two years ago, when the post became vacant, the United States Government took him to be chief of all the penal institutions under Federal control. Because of his eminence in prison work the Department of Justice asked and obtained a waiver of the rules of the Civil Service Bureau and appointed him.

Dr. Votaw is the husband of President Harding's sister, who used to be a member of the Washington police force. He was an Adventist Missionary in India for twelve years, but more recently was an assistant secretary to Mr. Harding during the latter end of his Senatorial service. When Mr. Harding resigned Dr. Votaw continued his service as second secretary to Senator Willis, his successor. He also has been a lecturer at the Adventist College at Takoma Park, Md.

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