



FLOWER'S LAWYER GAVE MONEY

DETECTIVE HANDED TO HIM IN RESTAURANT ORIGINAL INDICTMENTS AGAINST HIS CLIENT.

George E. Mills, Charged with Arranging to Bribe Mr. Garvan, Caught in Trap Made by Mr. Jerome.

On the charge of bribery, George E. Mills, law partner of the son of Dr. R. C. Flower and confidential attorney for Dr. Flower, was arrested in a Park Row restaurant yesterday afternoon. He was held for examination in the Tombs Police Court and was committed to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bail.

On Monday last a man went to see Mr. Garvan in his office, and said he represented Mills, who wanted to open negotiations. The man said Mills was ready to offer a money consideration for the destruction of the five indictments pending against Dr. Flower, and for a report on the examination recently made of the body of Theodore Hagaman declaring that Mr. Hagaman's death had been due to natural causes.

Mr. Garvan yesterday declined to tell the name of the man who said he carried the proposition from Mills to Mr. Garvan. It is known that Andrew D. Meloy was in consultation with Mr. Garvan last Monday, and that they went to see Mr. Jerome together that day.

Dr. Flower has declared that the investigation of the death of Theodore Hagaman was inspired by Meloy. He recently made an affidavit declaring that Meloy had extorted \$2,500 from him on the pretense of paying Inspector Titus when he was in charge of the Detective Bureau for holding up a warrant.

When the proposal was made to me to have the Flower indictments destroyed for a money consideration, I was astounded. Mr. Garvan said last evening, "I was amazed at the daring of Dr. Flower, who apparently had so long evaded criminal law that he regarded himself as immune."

On Thursday morning Brindley and Mills talked over the telephone, and a stenographer of the District Attorney's office was "looped" on the wire to hear the conversation. Mills, it is alleged, said he and Dr. Flower would meet Brindley in the restaurant in Park Row and "wind up matters" in the afternoon.

At 1:15 p. m. yesterday Brindley went into the restaurant and took a seat at a table which was vacant. He was followed into the place by Detective Sergeant Peter W. Beery, who took a seat at another table some distance away and appeared not to know him.

against Dr. Flower. They had been procured by District Attorney Jerome from the clerk of the Court of General Sessions, with the permission of the court. As Mills and the detective ate luncheon together Brindley took the indictments out of his pocket and handed them to Mills.

After examining the papers, Mills placed them in his own pocket. Then he drew out a roll of bills and counted out \$1,500 which he said was all that Mr. Garvan could have for the indictments. Then he gave to the detective \$250 more for his own pay in the case.

Brindley stuffed the money he had received into his pocket and stood up suddenly, and at the signal Beery rushed over from the other table and laid a heavy hand on Mills's shoulder. Mills started up and turned pale.

Mr. Kaffenburg met Mills as the detectives were taking the prisoner down to the office of Sergeant Walsh, of the Tombs Court squad. He wanted to have a private talk with the prisoner, but Brindley would not permit it.

Assistant District Attorney Rand and Mr. Kaffenburg kept watch while Mills was being searched. Several letters which seemed to be of a private nature were returned to the prisoner, but Mr. Rand caused to be laid aside some documents which he seemed to consider important as evidence.

By direction of Mr. Rand the number and denominations of the bills Mills had were taken down, and then the money was returned to the prisoner. While the search was in progress, Mr. Steinhardt, unaware that Mr. Kaffenburg was with the prisoner, was making a protest to Magistrate Pool against delay in arraigning Mills, saying he believed the detectives were "working the third degree" on the prisoner.

Magistrate Pool looked at the prisoner, frowned and said: "Any lawyer accused of any such offense as this ought to be sent"—then he hesitated, smiled, and continued, "to church."

Mills talked with me first on Monday. Brindley said, "when I called his office on the telephone. He asked me to come to see him right away at his office at No. 25 Broad-st. He wanted to be kept from the start to have the negotiations for the indictments go through, but at the same time he would furnish bail, and an attorney's duty was to do all in his power to further the interests of his client. He did not seem to believe that an attorney, even if he offered a bribe to the District Attorney."

TAKES ISSUE WITH ROOT.

BABCOCK'S TARIFF VIEWS.

He Says the LVIIIth Congress is Pledged to Revision.

Washington, April 3 (Special).—"I regard the LVIIIth Congress pledged to a revision of the tariff." This was the positive statement of Representative J. W. Babcock, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, to the Tribune correspondent to-day, when his attention was called to the speech of Secretary Root in Boston last night, of which "no tariff tinkering" was the keynote.

"In the first place," continued Mr. Babcock, "there seems to be great apprehension, and, in my opinion, a wholly unwarranted apprehension, of business disaster following a Republican revision of certain tariff schedules. The fact seems to be lost sight of that the Republican party is standing squarely on its plank of protection to American industries, and any tariff reforms which it would inaugurate would be predicated with that idea as the working basis."



MAP SHOWING SPOT WHERE GAS PLANTS WILL BE CENTRALIZED.

A Republican tariff revision has never disturbed business in our history. Business is only disturbed by tariff revision when the Democratic free trade idea is to be put into effect.

"What will be the result politically, if nothing is done?" "At the last Congress election the Republican party lost practically every city district in the country. The generally accepted explanation was that the price of commodities had gone up, and that the city man was the salaried man, and his wage had not kept pace with the cost of living.

"The Republican party should lay the foundation for its future perpetuation while the country is prosperous. It should abide strictly by its fundamental principle of protection. This means that if it costs \$1 to manufacture an article abroad and \$1.25 to manufacture that article in the United States, the tariff on that article should be 25 cents.

"The glass industry presents another example on the same line. A few years ago you could buy a box of glass for something like 90 cents. To-day it costs in the neighborhood of \$3.50.

"Undoubtedly the tariff and the trusts are to be made the issues by the Democratic party. Democratic revision of the tariff means a revision for free trade. The tariff is sharply drawn between such a revision and a Republican revision would demoralize and paralyze the business of the country, and would have disastrous results. Republican revision would not have the effect of a revision, and it ought not to be delayed."

"Our great trouble is," he continued, "that we have men in Congress who represent special interests. They view the situation from the standpoint of the good of those industries, and when there is a large profit being made on those lines through the operation of any particular tariff schedule which changing conditions may have made possible, they stand squarely in the way of changing those schedules even though the good of the whole country demands it."

TO BE RID OF GAS PLANTS

EIGHT BUILDINGS TO GO.

Consolidated to Centralize Its Manufacturing at Lawrence Point.

The announcement was made yesterday by President Gawtry of the Consolidated Gas Company that final arrangements had been perfected for centering in one place the gas manufacturing plants now scattered throughout Manhattan.

For years these plants have been surrounded by houses, and various attempts have been made by successive city administrations to compel their removal, but owing to scattered ownership and conflicting interests these have failed.

The condition of New-York in this regard until now was exactly that of London up to ten years ago. There it was recognized that the maintenance of these manufacturing plants in crowded centers was unscientific, and a number of attempts were made by the health authorities and the various parish administrations to bring about their removal.

The proposed situation of the new works is at Lawrence Point, on the Long Island shore of Hell Gate, and comprises about three hundred acres. It is planned ultimately to erect on this site a plant with a capacity of two hundred million cubic feet a day.

For a number of years these plants have prevented the full development of the city's waterfront. As each of these works is abandoned an increase in the taxable value of the whole neighborhood about them will be shown, and it will be possible to erect modern edifices or warehouses, as the case may be, and the way will be clear for the uninterrupted development of the city's docking facilities.

The site at Lawrence Point, which is at the turn where Hell Gate meets the East River, was chosen with a special view to not interfering in the future with dock development, because at this point, except for that small portion of the waterfront to be used by the gas company, the tide is so swift as practically to put that shore out of use.

The health authorities are in favor of this change, and last August Dr. Lederle, in a public hearing, declared that the Board of Health would assist in every way possible to have the gas manufacturing business removed from Manhattan Island and centralized.

The gas manufactured at the new plant will be brought to New-York through the tunnel now in existence, owned by the East River Gas Company, one of the subsidiary concerns of the Consolidated Gas Company.

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PRESIDENT TALKS OF TRUSTS.

NOT ATTACKING WEALTH, BUT ENDEAVORING TO STOP ABUSE OF POWER BY CORPORATIONS.

The Anti-Trust Legislation Recently Enacted by Congress, and How the Administration Purposes to Enforce It.

"The law is not to be administered in the interest of the poor man as such, nor yet in the interest of the rich man as such, but in the interest of the law abiding man, rich or poor. We are no more against organizations of capital than against organizations of labor. We welcome both, demanding only that each shall do right and shall remember its duty to the Republic."

MILWAUKEE'S GREETING. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Roosevelt Guest of the City's Business Men.

Milwaukee, April 3.—President Roosevelt was the guest of the Milwaukee Merchants and Manufacturers' Association at dinner at the Plankinton House to-night. Covers were laid for 530 guests. The President sat in the center of a long table with other guests of honor.

Senator Quarles responded to the toast "Our Guest," speaking in part as follows: "We are here because we are all American citizens, because we come to meet the Chief Magistrate, who in this presence represents nothing but the majesty of free government and the highest aspirations of liberty loving men."

Mayor Rose responded to the toast, "The City of Milwaukee." "We are here because we are all American citizens, because we come to meet the Chief Magistrate, who in this presence represents nothing but the majesty of free government and the highest aspirations of liberty loving men."

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

The President's Train Began to Back Through a Crowd.

Lake Mills, Wis., April 3.—A terrible calamity was narrowly averted at this place to-day when President Roosevelt's train passed through. A large crowd was present, and the moment the train stopped there was a rush for the rear end of the car from which the President was to speak.

Mr. Roosevelt Says It Shall Be Lived Up to as Long as He Is President.

Waukesha, Wis., April 3.—The weather to-day was not such as would have been chosen in which to welcome President Roosevelt, yet the greeting given to him here on his arrival, at 12:50 p. m., was enthusiastic.

BIG RUMPU, LITTLE DAMAGE. Gas Explosion in Mine Caused Report That Fifty Men Were Lost—None Were Hurt.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., April 3.—An explosion of gas occurred this afternoon in No. 5 mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, situated in the southern part of this city.

JUDGE NASON A SUICIDE. Body of Missing Man Found in Woods Near Albany.

MR. PLATT OFF FOR REST.

To Be Gone a Week—Orders That Mail Be Not Forwarded.

Senator Platt gave the politicians who frequent the Fifth Avenue Hotel a surprise yesterday by packing his grip and announcing to the clerk that he was going away for a week and not to bother to send his mail, for he would not be found until the week was up.

LOWELL, MASS., IN PARALYSIS. This great cotton city of New-England prostrated by the industrial battle, thousands of women among the strikers, noteworthy lack of interest in the strike, interesting story, in tomorrow's Tribune.—Adv.

GRANTED BY TURKEY.

All Concessions Asked by President Roosevelt Promised.

Washington, April 3.—The long expected interview between United States Minister Leishner and the Sultan of Turkey took place at Constantinople to-day. Minister Leishner in Constantinople to-day. Minister Leishner in Constantinople to-day.

W. M. HARRIMAN DEAD.

Banker Expires at Plaza Hotel—Brother of Railroad Man.

William M. Harriman, brother of E. H. Harriman, died at 2:45 this morning at the Plaza Hotel from a complication of diseases. He was forty-nine years old.

ROOSEVELT ON SKIS.

Snow lies deep in Yellowstone Park, and the President may be seen to use skis there. Photos and description of this strenuous sport, in tomorrow's Tribune.—Adv.

CORRUPTION IN RHODE ISLAND.

A number of striking anecdotes about the way in which bribery is carried on in this little State, in tomorrow's Tribune.—Adv.