

NIGHT RIDER SUITS INDICT TWELVE MEN.

Literal Restraint of Interstate Trade Charged.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Twelve alleged Night Riders have been indicted by a federal grand jury at Covington, Ky., charged with acts perpetrated in a Southern Kentucky tobacco district, constituting a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade. News of the indictments was received by the Department of Justice today from Edwin P. Groves, one of the assistants to Wade H. Ellis, who has been supervising the investigation into the alleged Night Rider outrages on independent tobacco growers.

The offense on which the indictments are based is characterized as one of the most literal examples of restraint in trade that has ever come to the attention of the department. It occurred at Dry Ridge, a station on the Cincinnati Southern Railway. An independent tobacco grower had taken to the station a shipment destined for a Cincinnati warehouse, and leaving it with the agent, received a bill of lading. Night Riders, hearing of it, sought to dislodge the bill and the agent from the station, but being unsuccessful, compelled the owner to give up his bill of lading. They then went to the agent and got the tobacco.

Mr. Ellis made this statement concerning the contemplated prosecution: "It developed at a recent hearing of the officers and representatives of the Burley Tobacco Society in Washington that the chief grievance against the society or any of its members were those acts of violence, depredation and forcible opposition to the shipment of tobacco to points outside the state by the independent growers who refused to join the society. The officers of the society disavow any responsibility for the acts of these Night Riders, and the government determined to select what seemed to be a clear case of the physical prevention of interstate shipment of tobacco to prosecute, under the criminal sections of the Sherman act, the individual perpetrators. It is the hope that if this prosecution succeeds it will put an end to these acts of lawlessness and intimidation. The action taken by the government is not against the Burley society, but as an organization in restraint of trade."

The men indicted are John S. Steers, a member of the Kentucky State Legislature; Percy Simpson, A. Gus Webb, Jerry S. Carter, Hugh Lee Conrad, Frank K. Conrad, R. L. Caldwell, John W. Callender, John Caldwell, William Mulligan, Marion Bennett and Isaac Newton Conrad. They are all tobacco growers. Two counts of the indictment charge conspiracy in restraint of trade and one charges an illegal combination.

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MR. MEYER SUMS UP LAST ARGUMENT FOR HIS PLAN

Opposed by Hobson.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Secretary Meyer spoke his last word to the Naval Affairs Committee of the House today in advocacy of a navy reorganization plan. Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, who has been speaking for scientific farming in his district, made his first argument against the plan, and gave great comfort to those members of the committee who are opposed to it.

Secretary Meyer summed up the testimony of those who have preceded him before the committee and answered all the objections put to him. His testimony brought out little that was new, and until Mr. Hobson began a cross-examination the hearing was somewhat dull.

Representative Hobson objected to the feature of the plan which confines the Bureau of Construction and Repair exclusively to hull work. He asked Mr. Meyer what disposition would be made of the work on hull auxiliaries, such as windlasses and steering gears.

This, the Secretary replied, would be under the Bureau of Steam Engineering. Mr. Hobson then expressed the opinion that there would be a conflict of authority between the two bureaus; that while the constructors were putting a beam in place the engineers would come along to bore holes in it, and that numerous opportunities would arise for bitter feeling and controversy over jurisdiction.

Mr. Hobson, it is understood, is so dissatisfied with the Meyer plan that he will speak against it on the floor unless it is rejected by the committee. A vote on the proposition will be taken next week. Four questions will be submitted to the committee—whether the entire Meyer plan shall be adopted; whether the Bureau of Equipment shall be abolished and the other changes, except those relating to navy yards, made; whether the working out of the plan shall be the duty of the Secretary or whether another plan shall be substituted. It is generally expected that the committee will permit Secretary Meyer to continue his operation of the plan for a year at least without any affirmative legislation by Congress.

IN ARMY AND NAVY. Brooklyn Drydock No. 4 to Cost \$2,500,000.

Washington, February 17. TO INCREASE SIZE—By a unanimous vote, the House Committee on Naval Affairs today decided to increase the cost of drydock No. 4, at the Brooklyn navy yard, to \$2,500,000. The original estimate was \$1,000,000, which was subsequently raised to \$1,500,000. This will enable the Secretary of the Navy to increase the size of the dock so that it can accommodate the largest battleship. It will be 110 feet wide and about 70 feet long. The contractors will proceed with the work immediately, on the assumption that Congress will agree to the recommendation of the committee.

CLERICAL CORPS FOR NAVY—The establishment of a clerical corps in the navy is provided for in a bill introduced in the House today by Representative Barber, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Committee on Naval Affairs. The measure contemplates that chief clerks, clerks and assistant clerks shall be appointed, with the rank of chief petty officers and petty officers of the three lower classes, who shall do all the clerical work on the ships of the navy, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Fish Commission. The appointments will be made by the President after an examination prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy. The pay of these clerks in their various grades will be identical with that of boatswains, warrant officers and enlisted men. The bill is framed to avoid any conflict with the regulations of the Civil Service Commission. It was referred to the Naval Affairs Committee.

ORDERS ISSUED—The following orders have been issued: ARMY. Captain ALEXANDER M. MILLER, to Boston as assistant quartermaster's office, and to add to his duties the duties of acting quartermaster at Fort Warren, Strong, Rhode Island, and to take charge of the quartermaster's office in Boston, and to take charge of the quartermaster's office at Fort Mifflin, Pa., on March 1, as chief quartermaster Department of the Army.

NAVY. Captain SAMUEL T. ANSELL, 11th Infantry, detailed as acting adjutant general, and to San Francisco in time to sail April 3 for Zamboanga, Philippine Islands. Captain CHARLES C. BILLINGSLEY and First Lieutenant H. H. RICHARDS, medical corps, from San Francisco to general hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands. Captain E. S. HALLORAN, medical corps, from San Francisco to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Captain JOHN J. BRADLEY, 14th Infantry, from detail to the 1st Infantry, at Fort Sill, Okla., on March 1, to be promoted to major.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS—The following movements of warships have been reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED. Feb. 16—The Des Moines, at Cristobal; the Lamson, at Newport; the Castine and the Cassin, at Boston; the Key West, at the Canal; the Commodore, at Key West. SAILED. Feb. 15—The Des Moines, from Boca del Toro for Cristobal. Feb. 16—The Lamson, from Newport for Charleston; the Castine, from Newport for Key West; the Cassin, from Newport for Key West; the Commodore, from Key West for the Canal; the Key West, from Key West for the Canal; the Commodore, from Key West for the Canal.

SECOND DEATH ON CRUISER. Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 17.—John Bohling, twenty-two years old, a native of Kansas, is the second member of the crew of the armored cruiser Washington to die from smallpox since the ship returned from Honolulu. Bohling died yesterday at the Diamond Head quarantine station, where three other sailors are in a serious condition. One is Ensign P. O. Griffith.

BIG PARTY FOR CANAL ZONE. The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's cruising steamship Avon will leave port tomorrow with one of the largest touring parties ever taken to the West Indies. This is the second excursion the Avon will make to the Panama Canal and the West Indies, and when she clears the canal tomorrow, she will have on board 362 passengers. Special arrangements have been made to give the Avon's tourists a chance to go over the entire route of the Panama Canal from Cristobal to Ancon. The Avon will make a cruise of 7,272 miles.

FLORENCE BURNS TAKES ACTION. Charles White, Wildrick's husband of Florence Burns, whose name was mentioned in connection with the death of Walter Brooks in a hotel of this city, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff McDonnell on an order signed by Justice Stapleton, of Brooklyn, for failure to pay his wife's alimony. He was locked up in default of \$200 alimony. Mrs. Wildrick has a suit for divorce pending against her husband and alleged that he owed her seven weeks' alimony, which Justice Crane fixed at \$5 a week.

Of Interest to Women FREAKISH FASHIONS CURSE OF ADENOIDS

Not Intended, Probably, for General Adoption. May Cause Almost Any Disease, Say Physicians.

Ask your child to say "Nine hundred and ninety-nine." If he says "Diddie-diddie" you had better call in the doctor to-morrow and have his adenoid tissue removed. But there are other symptoms of diseased adenoids—any number of them. As for the tragic results, so many were described by Dr. Grace Prior Yankauer, of Mount Sinai Hospital, in her talk yesterday at the Academy of Medicine in the "prevention of disease" series being given.



GOWN OF PEACH COLORED MESSALINE, WITH MARQUETTE RUSSIAN OVERDRESS, HEM OF SKIRT IN CLOTH OF SAME SHADE.

stars—if one stopped to count we would find that there were forty-six. The hat worn with this patriotic creation is a large red and white striped picture hat, topped with a starry blue bow.

The costume looked a trifle startling, but no more bizarre than some of those exhibited around the corner on Fifth avenue. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the full skirts caught in a tight band a little below the knees, or a green-yellow gown of linen, trimmed with bands of gown of velvet, and it is scarcely conceivable that any one could prefer a hat that looked like a man's stove-pipe of tulle, crowned with a circle of silly little ostrich tips, to the goddess's improvised headgear.

To illustrate probably the extreme to which her art may be taken, one milliner showed a tiny bonnet-like turban of brown tulle, trimmed with two little bunches of curly red canvas, set on either side like donkey ears, and next to this creation was a huge eclipsing hat in natural covered straw hidden under a bushel of golden hair, from which protruded two long, wheat, from which protruded two long, narrow, pointed antennae. The observer might be tempted to exclaim, "O temporal! O momentary!" and run home, if it were not for the fact that these freakish things are only the exception and that many of the new hats and gowns are genuinely artistic.

TRIBUTE TO FRANCES WILLARD. Anniversary of Her Death Generally Observed by W. C. T. U. Yesterday was the anniversary of the death of Frances E. Willard, and at some time during the week this day has been, or will be, observed by every branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the country. Besides holding a memorial service in each Union, \$2 or more to the Frances E. Willard Memorial Fund, which is used to distribute literature in sparsely settled places. If the contributions are large enough this year an annex will be built to the Willard Rest cottage in Evanston, Ill., as headquarters for the work.

The Frances E. Willard Chapter of New York held its memorial meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Emilie D. Marten, No. 231 West 96th street, yesterday afternoon, and afterward there was an address by Hans P. Freese on "The Mormon Church in Politics."

MENU FOR SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Baked bananas. Fat rascals. Coffee. Teat. LUNCHEON. Baked macaroni and ham. Chocolate. Sweet buns. DINNER. Cream of Indian corn. Veal cutlets with tomato sauce. Mashed potatoes. Parsnips. Chocolate meringue pudding. Coffee.

FAT RASCALS. Fat rascals are a foreign favorite in the realm of pancakes. Prepare a thick wheat pancake batter, such as is used for scones and waffles, adding to it a liberal proportion of butter and a handful of raisins. Bake on a hot griddle.

CREAM OF INDIAN CORN. For this soup mix one tablespoonful of flour, a quarter of a cupful of cornmeal, salt to taste and a quart of boiling water. After it has boiled up once, cook it in a double boiler for another hour. Add cream or rich milk and serve with popcorn, instead of croutons.

COURT DENIES BENTON DIVORCE. Justice Blanchard confirmed yesterday the report of Daniel F. Cohan, as referee in the divorce suit of Mrs. Alotta Thompson Benton against Lieutenant Commander Frederick B. Benton, U. S. N., formerly in charge of the Naval Hospital in San Francisco, now at the Pacific station. The referee found in favor of the defendant, refusing the divorce asked for by Mrs. Benton. The latter opposed the confirmation of the report.

AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY. The Charity Organization Society appeals for \$300 to help an aged woman, rendered dependent through the sudden death of her son. Contributions may be sent to the Charity Organization Society, No. 16 East 23d street.

MISS MORGAN TO ACT. STOVER'S NEW PLAN. To Work for New Building for Girls' High School. Wants Boat Run to Connect Waterfront Parks.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, promised the girls of the Washington Irving High School yesterday afternoon that she would do what she could to break the spell which had prevented the resumption of building operations on the Irving Place site since November.

This was after a personal investigation of the needs of the school, in the East 12th street building by Rose Lurid and Alice Irwin, ending up with the luncheon, in the cellar, which she was permitted to see in, what the girls call, "its natural state," with lights turned out and nothing to break the inky blackness but a feminine shriek uttered by 200 girls in the assembly hall, afterward, Miss Morgan made a one minute speech. She said: "There cannot be any argument as to the immediate need of getting a proper building erected for your accommodation. It is a shame to expect girls to do good work in a place like this. No one person at New York is better at co-operation with one another. This is a matter in which every citizen of the city is interested. If we work together we shall surely be able to win out. As we are all living in a democracy, I do not think I shall say that you need a building, but that we, all of us in Washington Irving High School, I shall do what I can to hurry it along."

WOMEN'S TRADE UNIONS. Miss Dreier Tells About Shirtwaist Strikers. Miss Mary Dreier, president of the Woman's Trade Union League, talked on "Trade Organizations Among Women" before the League for Political Education, at No. 22 West 4th street, yesterday, and when she got through she was deluged with questions. "How can average outside women like myself help the shirtwaist makers and similar women workers?" asked a well groomed girl.

By educating manufacturers and merchants to the union idea for workers," said Miss Dreier promptly. "And you can do that by creating a demand for union goods. When you go to a shop for a shirtwaist, ask for one with the union label, showing that it was made under proper conditions, and if you can't get it there, go elsewhere. Merchants get what their customers want, and a number of such demands would make an impression."

Miss Dreier said the shirtwaist strike had accomplished one good thing—among several others—it had made it possible for the girls to tell the truth when questioned by state factory inspectors. "One young girl," she asked last year in the presence of the boss—how old she was, told him "sixteen," though really she was under fourteen," said the speaker. "This year she was asked the same question, and I told him the truth," she said to me afterward, "because I had the union label of me and I wasn't afraid of the boss."

REHEARSING BARNARD PLAY. Undergraduates to Present "Much Ado About Nothing" in April. The students of Barnard College are beginning to rehearse for their annual undergraduate play, which is to take place on the afternoons and evenings of April 13 and 15. The play chosen for this year is "Much Ado About Nothing," and is to be coached by Alfred Young, who until recently has been the regular Smith College coach.

Mr. Young will be assisted by a committee of Barnard undergraduates consisting of Miss Hazel Walte, chairman, and the Misses Elsie Platt, Marion Oberdorfer, Evelyn Dewey, Mildred Hamburger and Natalie Armstrong. The cast, which has been chosen from the college undergraduate body, is as follows: Benedick.....Constance von Wahl Don Pedro.....Dora These Claudio.....Hazel Woodhull Dogberry.....Dorothy Kirchoy Friar.....Marion Oberdorfer Leonato.....Juanita Brown Hero.....Eleanor Myers Sexton.....Edith Rosenbath Gataca.....Bertha von Deuchoff Don John.....Isa B. Lachytsky Beatrice.....Harriet Fox Hero.....Mildred Hamburger Ursula.....Mary Nannack

GLEANINGS. Gold slippers in kid or cloth are to be worn with yellow costumes or with lace robes. Of course, gold colored stockings must be worn with them. Slippers of black velvet and black satin are in high favor just now. They are as graceful as all black shoes, and dressy enough to be worn at dinner and ball. Rhinestones, cut jet, platinum and gunmetal are used for the buckles and slides.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN. Simple little frocks, such as this one, are always attractive for children. One of the new chambrays is the material illustrated, and it is trimmed with white linen, but the pattern will be found available for all juvenile materials. It can be utilized for the light weight of the present as well as the washable material of the future. It can be made as illustrated or plainer, with the trimming portions omitted, as liked. One of the inex-



SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION (Next Sunday, Feb. 20)

"The Prodigious Cost of Grand Opera," by Everett Lyons. "Wonder Stories of the Violin," by Fritz Kreisler. Leo Slezak, the Dramatic Tenor. A character sketch of him entitled "A Glimp at Play."

"The Quitter," by Roy Norton. A graphic tale of a chief engineer of an ocean liner.

"The Case of the Tiscotts," by Sewell Ford. AND The Red Symbol (Fourth installment)

Next Sunday's TRIBUNE

leases, Jordan Construction Co., contractor, \$1,058.71. BROADWAY, 2117 to 2120, Harry Miller and Construction Co., owner; Philip Stein and Mayer Dake, contractors, \$25,211. 14TH ST., 461 West, James H. Strohoff and Mary A. Fawcett, owner and contractor, \$38,710. DOUGLASS ST., 121 West, Minerva Arrowood, agt; Baldwin Estate, owner; Catheryn of Vada, Fowlech & Sillio agt; Keynote Investing Co., owner and contractor, \$100,000; same agt; Pura Investing Co., owner and contractor, \$40,000.

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS. FEBRUARY 17. BROADWAY, 2047 and 2050, Ely J. Rieker agt; Gerlie & Gorman, agt; 230 E. Hudson st., running through to Laight at Tully; Contracting No. 82 Laight street at Feb. 14, 1910, \$25.

NEW BUILDING PLANS. FEBRUARY 17. MANHATTAN. 47 WASHINGTON ST., 100 ft. x 164 ft. at; for 2-story brick building, 121,000; Schwartz & Gross, 247 5th ave., architects; cont. \$20,000. 20 W. 12th ST., 20 ft. x 170 ft. at; for 6-story brick building, 121,000; L. F. J. Weber, 271 West 20th st., architect; cont. \$20,000.

PROSPECT AVE. Block bounded by Avenue St. John and Kelly st. for 2-story brick building, 121,000; J. G. Gorman, 247 5th ave., architect; cont. \$20,000. 104 Jackson ave., architect; cont. \$20,000.

WASHINGTON AVE. No. 100 ft. x 174 ft. at; for 2-story brick building, 121,000; Moore & Lunsford, 148th st. at 20th ave., architects; cont. \$20,000.

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