

Only Livingston Stands in Way of Graft Probe

Legislature to Name New York City Investigating Committee Unless Kings Leader Can Impose Will

Much Evidence Ready Judge McIntyre to Make Ruling Today in the Case of Wendell and Travis

From a Staff Correspondent ALBANY, March 27.—The Legislature will order an investigation of the graft and corruption in New York City unless the influence of Jacob A. Livingston, one of the leaders of the two Republican factions in Kings County, is greater than the wishes of Governor Miller and the legislative leaders.

The leaders here acknowledge that they have sufficient evidence to keep an investigating committee busy for a considerable period. They also admit that they have sufficient evidence to warrant the removal of one of the high elective officials of the city. They further admit that conditions have been prepared in the short time that former Governor Charles S. Whitman has been at work in District Attorney Swann's office on a graft hunt.

What is especially convincing to them is the conviction of a policeman on a charge of shooting to death a small boy two years after he had been white-washed by District Attorney Swann's office and shielded meanwhile by police officials.

Governor Miller ten days ago indicated his belief that a legislative investigation was necessary. Since then the Livingston faction has been working to still bitterly opposed to an investigation, fearing, he said, that it would act as a boomerang.

Dispute as to Trial Delay On the floor of the Assembly, one of the Republican members from Kings County, Assemblyman James T. Carroll, declared that it was rumored that the reason there is so much objection to an investigation by certain gentlemen is a desire to protect men under indictment in District Attorney Swann's office, naming State Comptroller Wendell and former Deputy Comptroller Eugene M. Travis.

These two men, together with a third, Albert Judson, a bond broker, and a friend of William Barnes, were indicted for alleged fraudulent connection with the purchase of millions of dollars worth of bonds for the state sinking funds.

After this charge was made four days ago District Attorney Swann said that the court was responsible for the men not being put on trial.

This was immediately denied by Judge John F. McTear of the Court of General Session, who declared that the District Attorney's office, and no one else, was responsible for the delay. Judge McIntyre charged they would be in court in a few months, but he had put in a request to inspect the grand jury minutes, and the District Attorney's office at the time had refused to do so.

At the same time Judge McIntyre announced that he would render his decision to-morrow without waiting for any further action by the District Attorney's office.

Swann Involved in Evidence A considerable amount of the evidence laid before the legislative leaders to show the need of an investigation of the New York City government involves the office of District Attorney Swann. Other departments against which serious charges have been made include the Police Department, the Dock Department and the Street Cleaning Department.

Those familiar with conditions in New York City are unanimous in declaring that it will be easy for a legislative investigating committee, properly constituted so as to be independent of the city government, to show the public treasury has suffered during the regime of Mayor Hylan, but to provide against a repetition of some of the thefts in legislation, and the legislative leaders in the last few days, in talks with the Tribune correspondent, have declared that they were for an investigation, and that the person of the committee, which they want to be of such high caliber that effective work will be assured.

Well-Meaning Coney Visitor Gives Frankie a Pieless Day

Lifelong Resident of Island, Who Has Spent Six Years Crawling and Toddling Into Its Every Nook and Cranny, Is Haled Before Police as Lost Child

Estimates of the crowd at Coney Island yesterday ranged from 75,000 to 150,000. All estimates included Frankie, like the hot dog, is indigenous to Coney Island. Unlike the hot dog Frankie does not hibernate. He is about six years old and has been exploring Coney Island ever since he was able to crawl.

Everybody at the island knows Frankie. Some of them just call him "that Dago kid" and take no interest in him unless he tries to swipe a handful of peanuts or a penny squaker or levy tribute upon whatever waives they offer. Frankie does this quite as a matter of course, regarding the island as his peculiar domain and the vast majority of his subjects recognize his right and call him Frankie.

Nobody, except perhaps his relatives, bothers with Frankie's last name. Even the pram opposite the police station, who has been feeding Frankie a pie about 3 p. m. every day since Frankie was able to walk, starting with custard pie and working skillfully up to mince, has to confess that he doesn't know Frankie's last name. But all his subjects, loyal or rebellious, admit that Frankie knows a lot more about the island than they do.

Police Captain Shocked It was somewhat of a shock, therefore, to Captain August Kuhne when a rather severe looking individual who wore a morning coat, gray trousers, striped with lavender, spats, a ribbon on his eyeglasses and an expression of profound sympathy on his face, strode into the police station lugging Frankie, whom he proclaimed to be a lost child.

"Poor kiddie," said this Easter visitor, puffing slightly from his exertion. "I found him right across the street from the police station, with literally thousands of people crowding past him and paying not the slightest attention to

his weebegone little face. It was pitiful. I cannot express my disgust at the carelessness of parents who leave their offspring to shift for themselves while they consume these atrocious sausage sandwiches or indulge some other vulgar appetite.

"You mean you thought Frankie was lost?" inquired Captain Kuhne. "Ah, you know him, do you?" replied the exquisite visitor. "Doubtless it is not the first time he has been abandoned thus. Poor kiddie!"

"Poor nothin'!" ejaculated Captain Kuhne, who was somewhat preoccupied, having only twenty-five extra policemen to watch the crowd that day. "Frankie was born and brought up on the island. Likely, if he was across the street, he was waiting for the pie man."

Frankie Misses His Pie Frankie nodded dismal assent and looked longingly at the stand across the street, which was just opening. "Pie!" exclaimed his rescuer, with both gloved hands upraised. "Pie for this infant? And amid such surroundings? My dear man, even if, as you say, the child is an orphan, his parents are guilty of ineffable neglect. I shall stay right here, in loco parentis, as you might say, until you summon them, pie."

Frankie said pie, too. He said it many times and in many tones, ranging from the pleading to the tragic. It was of no avail. For the first time in four years he had to do without his afternoon strolls, which his mother usually had been found and came for him she was so exasperated that she took Frankie straight home, pausing only to interrupt the rather severe explanation rendered by the man in the morning coat with an utterly devastating remark: "Locced parent!" said Frankie's mother, and she spoke with the conviction of one familiar with the conditions of a child who had applied in truly woolly Western film plays.

of New York; Edward A. Kendrick, of New York; E. B. Knight, of New Albany, Ind.; E. S. Koehersberger, of Watertown, Mass.; P. E. Madgen, of Chicago; W. H. Mottet, of St. Paul, Minn.; Henry G. Opydecke, of New York; Leslie R. Reis, of New York; Walter J. Salmon, of New York; H. F. Samstag, of New York; Thomas J. Stewart, of Jersey City; Glenn A. Tisdale, of New York; J. B. Vandever, of New York; George E. Watson, of Chicago; Leon Weinstein, of New York; H. W. Whiting, of New York; Judge Leibus, of New York; John Williams, vice-president Irving National Bank, of New York; G. Searing Wilson, of Philadelphia; and H. K. Wood, of Piqua, Ohio.

Red Cross Major's British Flag Torn and Trampled Raiders Who Snatched Emblem From Boston Man's Window Ignore Challenge

BOSTON, March 27.—British flag flying with the Stars and Stripes from a window at the Clarendon Street home of Dr. Maynard Ladd, formerly a major in the American Red Cross, was torn down and trampled in the street today by some men who had been watching a parade in honor of Lord Mayor O'Gallagher of Cork, Ireland. Neighbors rescued the flag and took it in to Dr. Ladd.

He went to the door, holding the flag, and asked that those responsible for the incident make themselves known. No one responded, and he nailed the flag back in its place.

Police dispersed the crowd without making any arrests. Dr. Ladd said the flags had been flying together for several months.

Called From Dance To Be Shot Samuel Spiegel, of 183 Second Street, was attending a dance at 193 Second Street, early yesterday when a young man entered the hall, beckoned him away from his partner and accompanied him to the street. Patrolman Charles Ladd later found Spiegel lying on the sidewalk with three bullets in his body. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where, it was said, his condition was serious.

Campaign for Tax On Sales Begun by New Organization

League Starts Educational Efforts to Substitute a Levy on Turnover and Is at Work on Legislation

The Tax League of America, Inc., with newly established headquarters at 1270 Broadway, announces plans for a vigorous educational campaign on behalf of a general sales or turnover tax as a substitute for the present system of taxation.

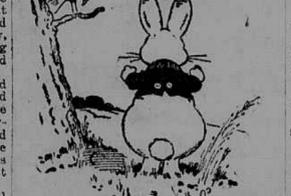
The league will try to unite persons and trade associations now urging the enactment of a general sales tax. It will support a measure being drawn up for early presentation to Congress. At an executive meeting yesterday the committee authorized the opening of Washington offices for closer contact with the proposed legislation.

Officers of the league and an advisory board, formally chosen at yesterday's meeting of the executive committee, are as follows: Hazen J. Burton, of Minneapolis, president; John Williams, of New York, vice-president; Major Henry G. Opydecke, of New York, executive vice-president; Jules S. Bache, of New York, treasurer; and Judge Leibus R. Willey, of New York, former Attorney General of the Philippines, chairman of the executive committee.

Advisory Board.—Edward F. Gine, of Gimbel Brothers, and Arthur Lehman, of Lehman Brothers, New York; James A. Patten, Edward Hines, Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Shipping Board, and George M. Reynolds, of Chicago; Charles A. Hines, of Cincinnati, former president of the American Bankers' Association; H. M. Kerr, of Philadelphia; George M. Banoffs, of Orange, Tex.; George E. Brightson, of New York; Hazen J. Burton, of Minneapolis; William C. Cornell, of New York; A. Daniel, of Philadelphia; John David, of New York; Morris F. Fox, of Milwaukee; H. A. Grammes, of Allentown, Pa.; Jules S. Bache, of New York; J. A. Haper, of Greenfield, Ohio; Martin F. Huberth.

Bedtime Stories What Was Mrs. Bear's Secret?

By Thornton W. Burgess Who knows the secrets of a Bear Will guard them with the greatest care. —Old Granny Fox.



Mrs. Bear had a secret. It was under the great windfall deep in the Green Forest. At least, this is what Reddy Fox said that Granny Fox had said. Reddy told this to Sammy Jay, and this was just the same as telling everybody on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest.

City Will Tie Up Cash if Car Fare Is Raised

La Guardia Says That Estimate Board Will Refuse Appropriations if Contracts Are Modified

Sees Hopeless Deadlock Funds for New Subways Will Be Refused if the Miller Commission Acts

If the new transit commission to be appointed under the provisions of the Knight-Adler bill attempts to modify contracts between the city and the traction companies the Board of Estimate will refuse to expend money for subway extensions provided for in the contracts and will refuse to appropriate funds for new extensions ordered by the commission, P. H. La Guardia, president of the Board of Aldermen, declared yesterday.

Mr. La Guardia said he wished to serve notice that there will be "a hopeless deadlock for the very start" over the use of the city's money for transportation purposes if the committee seeks to increase fares.

Appropriations Affected Explaining what appropriations already determined upon may be tied up, Mr. La Guardia said: "For the 1921 program we now have before the Board of Estimate requisitions from the Rapid Transit Construction Commission amounting to \$26,931,376.89, apportioned as follows: Under Contracts 1 and 2 (old subway lines), \$1,600,000; Contract 3, \$11,225,000; Contract 4, \$14,106,376.89. The investigation division of the Board of Estimate in its report to the board recommends the authorization of corporate stock in the amount of about \$10,000,000.

"While it is true that the city is obliged to appropriate this money under Contracts 3 and 4, I shall take the position and urge that, if there is any modification of existing contracts as to fares, that will by itself relieve the city of its duty to carry out its part of the contract. Assuming, then, that the Transit Commission will endeavor to compel the Board of Estimate under its sweeping powers to appropriate this money, Section 109 of the law specifically provides that the commission has no such power.

"The issuance of city bonds and long-term indebtedness is vested in the city government and entirely in the control of the local authorities under the constitution of the State. Therefore, with all the great constitutional ability marshalled for the framing of this law the constitutional requirements relative to the city's indebtedness could not and cannot be overcome. If this commission in the slightest way modifies the contract how can it possibly find funds to carry on the existing contracts or for the construction of new lines?

"The traction companies are quite willing to take in the increased fares, but up to date and judging from past performances, they show no inclination to spend one cent in the construction of subways.

Hopeless Deadlock Seen "The subways have been and shall be constructed with the city's moneys, but as long as I am a member of the Board of Estimate before any additional city money goes into subway construction I shall insist upon having every legal safeguard and assurance that the city's money will not be voted away by the transit commission and dissipated by traction companies. In all likelihood there will be no appropriation for construction if control of its own property is taken away from the city government.

"If the present city-baiting proclivities of the sponsors of this measure are assumed by the transit commission there will be a hopeless deadlock from the very start. Unless all plans suggested by the new commission are entirely satisfactory to the city government and as to existing contract, the Government will see no way of obtaining city funds for further extension."

Chicago Begins Light Saving CHICAGO, March 27.—Chicago today entered a seven-month period of daylight saving. Time pieces were set ahead officially one hour at 2 o'clock this morning, and will be turned back on October 30. The daylight saving plan was ratified by popular vote last year.

Hardwater Soap The original hardwater soap, pure, wasteless, in convenient form; almond, verberna, violet or unscented.

It sold for \$2 a dozen cakes during the past year. During March (for only 4 days more) it is 75c a dozen; 45c for half a doz.; 71c a cake.

Figure on 12 cakes for each person for one year, and get a year's supply before the price goes up. Main floor, Old Building.

Blue Mottle Soap Two bars of the soap will do the work of three bars of the usual laundry soap. A doctor took a cake of BLUE MOTTLÉ soap home and analyzed it. He came back two days later and ordered three cases—300 cakes.

March price is 5c a bar, \$5 for a case of 100 cakes. The price will go up next Friday morning. Seventh Gallery, New Bldg.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York. Business Hours—9 to 5. Telephone Stuyvesant 4700.



This business was founded sixty years ago

Somewhat Reminiscent

In the month of March, 1861, at the moment that President Buchanan and his Secretaries were considering the request of the South for the evacuation of Fort Sumter, the delay of which is said to have precipitated the Civil War, a Philadelphia country boy signed a document that put this store into business on East Market Street, Philadelphia, and

"thereby hangs a tale"

of interest to other boys and some of their fathers and mothers still living. The old, wholesale Quaker firm down Market Street, hurried to an end by stagnation of business and closing of its doors, two floors of the Perry, McNeille Building, about three thousand square feet in all, were leased, and the iron safe of the old Schuylkill Bank, built into the wall, became the receptacle for a few uncostly account books of the new traders which got under way.

Sixty years ago at the end of March, 1861

Market Street, in Philadelphia, and Broadway, in New York, were paved with cobblestones, over which clattered the old-fashioned two-horse omnibuses. The horse cars were just beginning to appear.

There were no telephones, typewriters, electric lights, nor other inventions which have revolutionized our mode of life in the last half century and transformed existence into a thing of light and ease.

The war came on with a shot

The drum beat never stopped, day or night, until the regiments were in commission and on their way to the front. Scores and hundreds of the big, old firms were compelled to go into bankruptcy or into liquidation.

There are very few names on business signs that were there sixty years ago.

It has been a long, hard climb, year by year, day by day, to the heights whither we have come, but the high regard of the people and their encouragement, particularly in 1920, have been far beyond our expectations, but we are well rewarded by the confidence and support of those who know us to be worthy and who cheer us to make our great buildings roomier and better and to continue to add to the advantages of those who serve with us, and to the great multitude who depend upon us to serve them honorably and beneficially.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

March 28, 1921.

Only Four Days to Save on Soap

Only here, these Bedspread Sets

They're made in the South, bedspread and bolster cover in a number of exquisite designs worked out by hand in French knots. The bedspreads are fringed on three sides.

Single bed sets, \$37.50. Double bed sets, \$45. Fourth Gallery, New Building.

Hardwater Soap The original hardwater soap, pure, wasteless, in convenient form; almond, verberna, violet or unscented.

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Opening of Spring Fashions in 1861 From an old print caricaturing a scene in the old A. T. Stewart Store.

For School and College Girls

An Exhibition of Italian Pottery AU QUATRIEME It Solves the Flower Problem. Many of your Easter plants presented a problem to you. They stood on tables and marked them; they stood on window-sills and left round wet rings. You longed for enough lovely decorative pots and vases and bowls to hold them all.

Today on the Bridge between Au Quatrieme and the New Building is a lovely arrangement of Italian pottery vases and flowers, suggesting just how lovely these things can be.

You will want some of gay pottery for your country house, too. Vases for all kinds of flowers—long-stemmed flowers, little old-fashioned nosegays, great masses of fern and field flowers.

Deruta vases in their delicious shades of blue, rose, yellow, soft green and aquamarine blue are in a multitude of shapes and forms, all designed after the old beautiful classic forms. Flat bowls with fluted sides, large deep bowls, urn-like vases with loop handles. Boat-shaped composites on short stems. \$2 to \$15.

Capri pottery. Large flat vases with faun's head handles. In pale green and bronzy black; \$12. Flower-pots made with straight sloping sides, and glazed a beautiful green; 40c to \$4.50. Fourth floor, Old Building.

Frocks of smart silks \$32.50 to \$155 Tailored cloth frocks \$39.50 to \$175 Summer frocks \$15 to \$75 Suits for sports wear \$25 to \$75 Trotteur suits \$29.75 to \$145 Sports coats and capes \$33.50 to \$59.50 Trotteur and afternoon wraps, \$39.50 to \$250 Separate skirts \$10.75 to \$32.50 Everything—from simple morning frocks of crepe de chine to dresses for Class Day and Commencement.—Frocks of smart checked gingham to exquisitely dainty dresses of dotted Swiss and organdy.—Tailored frocks of wool jersey (1 and 2 piece models) to dresses of fine wilton cord;—"Burnham" suits of tweeds and wool jersey to suits of fine homespun;—"Burnham" coats of tweeds, other sports coats of polo cloths, in capes of stunning plaid Irish frieze for sports wear;—Severely tailored coats and suits;—Skirts of white worsted flannel or crepe de chine to those of fine woolsens in vivid colored stripes and plaids.

Prices quoted above in many instances are on a level with those of 1914, and the others closely approach them. Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor, entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue at Ninth Street

The Young Man Home from Prep. School or College

will find in the Men's Shops, this week, all the new things which he will like to wear now, and during the rest of the term, which ends the school year.

Wanamaker suits for young men are designed for young men, and made by tailors who specialize on the making of young men's suits.

Topcoats drape from the shoulders, or are slightly body-conforming. Hats represent the best product of England, France and America.

Spring Suits \$40 to \$60. Topcoats \$40 to \$65. Dinner Suits \$70. Evening Suits \$78.50. Soft Hats \$4.50 to \$17.50. Derby Hats \$5 to \$14.35. Neckties \$1 up.

In the Sport Shop Bathrobes—Special will be found a great array of golf clubs, and Simpson—who learned his trade at St. Andrews, with David and Willie Auchterlonie—to make you clubs to order.

And here you will find sport shoes and sweaters and baseball articles; you may see the canoes and boats which you may wish to have this summer. Special because (1) they are of imported light weight flannel, (2) made by us in our own workrooms, (3) priced \$12 each (last year's price was \$18). Good robes for spring and summer; plain gray or blue, with striped collar, cuffs and pockets; or in fancy striped designs—gray with lavender, gray with blue, blue with blue, or black and white. Three sizes, small, medium, large. \$12 plus federal tax of 4c. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.



CUT OFF AND MAIL NOW JOHN WANAMAKER, New York. Enclosed find \$..... for which please send me, as early as possible..... cakes of KNICKERBOCKER HARDWATER SOAP (almond, verberna, violet, unscented—tick off the kind you want) and..... bars of BLUE MOTTLÉ laundry soap. Name..... (T) Address.....