

FLYNN TO HELP MAKE OVER POLICE FORCE

Secret Service Man Will Aid Aldermen in Framing Reconstruction Laws.

HAS TOILED WITH BUCKNER Former Deputy Commissioner Tells How Easily He Stopped Gambling.

William J. Flynn, chief of the New York division of the United States secret service, announced yesterday that he had begun work for the Aldermanic investigating committee immediately after September 1, and at the same time he had something to say about his connection with the Police Department, the conditions he found and the conditions he had set. Flynn has never talked before on the subject and he said that he will not talk again.

Flynn's work for the committee is to be finished according to the general understanding. As an experienced detector of crime he is to produce evidence of corruption in the Police Department, and as an expert he is to suggest to the committee plans whereby graft or the possibility of graft can be reduced to a minimum.

Some of the plans for the latter may involve extensive legislation at Albany, which may bring practically a new Police Department into existence. Flynn himself is said to have worked out such plans from his knowledge and experience and will be happy to set an opportunity to explain them before the committee, which will help to have them adopted. He would not talk about this yesterday.

There is no doubt that the secret service man was in a great measure persuaded to go into the work by Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the committee. He has great confidence in the abilities of the lawyer. Mr. Buckner and he went to work on the matter several days ago and were together for several days. A great amount of patient, tireless routine work was necessary in the preparation of the cases and the lawyer supplied exactly that kind of work.

When the time came for the trial everything was ready, analyzed, indexed, checked, systematized so that Mr. Stinson knew exactly where he could lay his hands on everything. Mr. Flynn realized that only by bulldog persistence could the young lawyer win anything at this time. When Mr. Buckner was appointed he at once went to Flynn, who told him to ask Washington and Washington consented.

It is plain yesterday that he has been critical of the work of the department and other things which he thought it time for him to clear up a few things. He called them "lies," but did not say who were the liars.

It might as well begin at the beginning, said he. I became Second Deputy Commissioner in October, 1909, and I have been in the position for five months and six days, and I resigned March 1911, when my leave of absence as it might be called, had expired. For the first three months of my time my duties included the reorganization of the detective bureau and the superintending of the bureau of the night watch.

The order to this effect was given by Police Commissioner Crosey, and I do not know whether he acted on his own initiative or on order of the Police Department. The gambling cases before they were turned over to me, as well as the disreputable resorts, I may add that I positively declined to take the latter cases, and in fact I did not want the gambling cases, preferring to confine myself to detective work, but there was no alternative. Mr. Driscoll continued in charge of the other cases.

Immediately after I began to be assigned to the gambling cases I began to make raids all over Manhattan and Brooklyn. The evidence was obtained both by civilians and young detectives. The raids were made under my personal direction. I may add that not once during this period was there a break, not one raid was a failure. We always found players present when we entered.

There were between fifty-five and sixty raids made in this way, and I assert emphatically that in none of these places were any gamblers killed. The gamblers were stationed at each place, and the man remained there until he was caught by the police. The gamblers were usually very nervous, and they would usually call the police and they would usually call the police and they would usually call the police.

When I left the department there were about twenty-five or thirty gambling houses running in the city. These were running under the thickest cover, double fronts and double identifications. In the case of the double fronts, the well known names of the gamblers were used, and the gamblers were also known to the gamblers. The gamblers were also known to the gamblers.

W. J. Flynn, Who Will Help Clear Up Graft



"THE SIEGE OF DELHI," A ROSENTHAL INCIDENT

Posse Made Up of Dead Shots Hunts Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louis. Sheriff Austin Arranges Strategic Arrest and Gets Two Cowed Tramps.

BIG FUEL SHIP LAUNCHED.

Jupiter Is First Electrically Driven Seagoing Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. The largest ship ever built on this coast, the United States fuel ship Jupiter, was launched today at Mare Island. The vessel is noteworthy as the first electrically driven seagoing ship ever constructed. The Jupiter is 542 feet long, 65 feet beam, draws slightly more than 27 feet of water and has a displacement of 2,000 tons. The coal capacity, including bunkers, is 12,500 tons.

In addition, there is a fuel oil capacity of 375,000 gallons. The Jupiter can coal two battleships at sea in the record time formerly held for coaling one ship. She will be loaded and unloaded by means of a conveyor gear having a capacity of 100 tons per batch per hour. This from twelve batches gives a capacity of 1,200 tons an hour.

WOMAN HELPS NAB BURGLAR.

Pat Powers's Daughter and Her Father-in-law Show Bravery. Two men, who said they were Charles P. Walters, 27, clerk in the American Hotel on the Bowery, and Otto Smith, 19, waiter in the Grand Central Hotel, New York, were held in a 1500 bait in the First Criminal Court, Jersey City, yesterday charged with burglary and larceny. Both were captured in the home of Alexander Campbell, 2618 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, which is next door to the home of Mrs. Stanley Billington, daughter of Patrick T. Powers, a sporting promoter of national reputation.

Through the courage of Mrs. Billington, aided by her father-in-law, James Billington, a contractor and builder, the two men were captured while on the Campbell premises. Smith was caught by Mr. Billington in the parlor and Walters was nabbed just as he was climbing over a fence in the rear yard.

HEADS INSTITUTE OF BANKING.

Byron W. Moser of St. Louis Is Elected President. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 24. With the selection of Richmond, Va., as the meeting place for 1913 and the election of officers for the ensuing year the convention of the American Institute of Banking came to an end in this city today.

SECOND BOMB FOR GROCER.

Explosive Blows Pietro Belloni's Children From Bed. A bomb exploded against the door of the rooms occupied by Pietro Belloni, a grocer, and his family at 214 Chrystie street early yesterday blew down the door and tumbled from their bed three of the Belloni children. One of the children, Lena, 2 years old, was bruised by her fall from the bed and was treated by an ambulance surgeon. This is the third bomb exploded in the neighborhood within a matter of a few weeks and the second one placed at Belloni's.

Arnold, Constable & Co. Announce a Most Important Sale of White Silks and Satins for Wedding Gowns at Unusual Concessions from the Usual Prices. Includes list of fabrics and prices, and a list of women's tailor suits and hand-loom veiling.

GYP THE BLOOD REPORTED CAUGHT

Thereupon Stolton, fearing the bridegroom, came back to New York as soon as possible. Repeats Story Which Spreads. He is said to have repeated his story here to a friend in West Hoboken. This friend let a word of the murderer's probable whereabouts drop, and immediately the whole story came to the ears of a few persons who have been actively interested in locating and arresting Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louis, the only other member of the pistol gang now at large.

The region where Gyp the Blood is supposed to be is on the western side of the Delaware River, just where New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey come together. In fact, there is a rock out in the middle of the river about three miles above the Milford shore on which a white spot has been painted to mark the exact spot where the corners of the three States meet.

Port Jervis heard that Gyp the Blood, if the man about whom the country people have been gossiping the last few weeks is he, had gone to live at a farmhouse near Greeley, Pa., more than a month ago. With him was a woman said to be Freda Urliano. They passed as man and wife. A few days ago, when it appeared that their funds were short, she went away; then a package came for the man at the farmhouse and he seemed to be in funds again.

The man kept pretty much to himself, and it was noticed that he didn't like to be followed when he went for a walk. On Friday night two men who suspected that the stranger might be Gyp the Blood did follow him along a path in the woods. They didn't go far when they found that the man they were hunting was hunting them. He stepped quickly out of a hiding place, made a movement toward his back pocket and snarled: "You get the hell out of here or I'll fill you full of holes!"

That ended the efforts of the amateur detectives, but before this happening tales of the queer actions of the stranger at the farmhouse had become current through the country side and had reached the ears of William Carmody, a railroad detective on the Erie. Carmody got some one to describe the man to him and found that the description tallied exactly with one he had received of Gyp the Blood. Carmody showed a picture of the pistol man to his informant, who said it was a very good likeness of the man at the hillside farm.

Then Carmody communicated with Sheriff Cuddebeck, who got his posse together and started out. The last that Port Jervis heard was that Sheriff Cuddebeck and his posse were hurrying their prisoner to the county seat of Pike county, Milford, to await the coming of men from New York to make the identification of the man positive.

Becker Sees a Reporter. Details of Wall Street speculations by Lieut. Charles Becker when he took charge of the strong arm squad and his indictment for the murder of Herman Rosenthal were reported to Lieut. Becker yesterday by THE SUN reporter in the Times. Lieut. Becker for many days has refused to see newspaper men, but yesterday afternoon he consented to see the reporter who wrote the article. Becker's explanation of his sudden affluence has been either that he "made money in Wall Street" or by judiciously investing in stocks. Mr. March's long friendship for and his financial advice to Becker came to light when the Republican leader appeared before Judge Smith yesterday forenoon. The policeman's explanation of his sudden affluence has been either that he "made money in Wall Street" or by judiciously investing in stocks.

WALDO'S LIST STILL GROWING.

The absence of Police Commissioner Waldo from town yesterday made it impossible to learn, officially at least, any further details regarding the list of individuals or institutions that have been reported for their properties to proprietors of gambling resorts or disorderly houses. Mr. Waldo's assurance to THE SUN on Friday, however, that the work of preparing the list was being pushed along as rapidly as possible indicated that there was no letup in the work.

Pat Up \$45,000 House.

The politician put up a house he owns at 182 Mulberry street, which he values at \$45,000, and added for good measure five lots at Broadway and 21st street. March said later that his interest in the two assessed policemen was increased by his knowledge of the criminal career of their accuser, Zelig. He added that he has been especially friendly to Detective White ever since he saw White on a cold night two years ago climb up on a burning building in Spring street and carry several persons on his back down to the street to safety.

No Actions Yet, Says Sister.

"Mrs. Rosenthal" said her sister, "is too much broken up now to begin such suits. She hasn't done so yet." Efforts to find out from the sister when Mrs. Rosenthal will bring the suits, if at all, were fruitless. At the District Attorney's office it was said that notwithstanding the raids on eighteen disorderly houses made under the direction of Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith ten days ago, eleven of these houses reopened after the raids had departed. Word was received at Mr. Smith's office yesterday that the nine resorts were running the "vice trade" law. The so-called vice trust's investments in the leases and furnishings of these houses have caused the proprietors to decide to take a desperate chance to save themselves from loss, it is said. The chief effect of the raids, and about the only one so far as the nine houses now said to be running again are concerned, was to cause the owners of the resorts to shift their headquarters from Twenty-seventh street two blocks further north in Inspector Lahey's district and nearer Seventh avenue.

Becker Seems Not Deflected.

Lieut. Becker led a group of prisoners exercising in the corridor of the second tier of the Tombs yesterday when the reporter visited him to ask him about these transactions. Except that he wore no coat, Lieut. Becker might have been receiving a reporter at a station house or anywhere else. He showed neither gay bravado nor betrayed any sign of dejection further than a certain seriousness of expression such as any man, guilty or innocent, would show in the circumstances, and which lent dignity, if anything, to his manner.

He gazed off and beyond the reporter through his glasses in a thoughtful, at times, way while the reporter was repeated to him. When the recital was finished he merely said that he had no comment of any sort to make on the March story or on any other topic connected or associated with his present troubles. And then he reached out through the bars and gave the hand grip that is characteristic of him, holding the proffered hand steadily and very tightly in his own without any movement while he gazes in what seems a searching way directly into his visitor's eyes. The March story was owned by the "vice trade" law, the value of \$40,000 or more, or twice the sum of the combined bail asked, was demanded. When White, who recently was operated on for appendicitis, came before Judge Swann, accompanied by Steiner and Robert M. Moore, counsel for the two prisoners, he showed marked traces of his recent severe illness. An inquiry more extended than usual was made into the value of the real estate offered by Mr. March.

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