

SHEVLIN GIVES CASE AGAINST TIERNAN TO DAY

Judge's Brother Must Go Before United States District Attorney.

MAYOR ORDERS SHAKEUP

Directs Suspension of Police Sergeant and Sends New Magistrate to Staten Island.

Developments yesterday in the political scandal growing out of the murder of Frederick Eckert, Staten Island bootlegger, were as follows:

1. Federal Prohibition Agent Shevlin shortly before midnight last night gave out the following statement:

"The case against William Tiernan in Staten Island is complete. We will present the evidence before the United States District Attorney in Brooklyn tomorrow morning. There is nothing more to give out until then."

Tiernan is the brother of County Judge Tiernan, of Richmond, and his name has been mentioned several times in connection with the operation of the Staten Island ring.

2. Mayor Hylan ordered Police Commissioner Enright immediately to suspend Sergeant John P. Smith of the Police Department, who for the last two or three months has been attached to the West New Brighton police station and recently was assigned to the office of District Attorney Joseph Maloy of Richmond county.

3. Acting Chief City Magistrate John E. McGeehan, under orders from the Mayor, assigned Magistrate George S. Simpson to sit in the police court at Stapleton in place of County Judge J. Harry Tiernan, Democratic political boss of Staten Island, who has been presiding over the inquiry into Eckert's death owing to the illness of Magistrate Frederick S. Mullen.

4. District Attorney Maloy behind closed doors examined for more than five hours prohibition agents William J. McGuire and James Weldon, whose names have been linked with Eckert's in the widespread whiskey ring alleged to have had the protection of Federal and county officials.

5. Supervising Prohibition Enforcement Agent James Shevlin, after the suit of McGuire and Weldon's examination had been reported to him, said: "There is absolutely nothing to show the prohibition agents on my staff are in any way connected with the Eckert murder or that McGuire and Weldon were actually implicated in bootlegging operations on Staten Island."

6. William P. Tiernan, Judge Tiernan's brother, who is wanted by the Federal authorities to explain how three barrels of whiskey removed from bond by him came into the possession of a Staten Island hotel keeper, has not been arrested, but his arrest is momentarily expected. His permit to traffic in liquor was revoked yesterday by Charles R. O'Connor, State Director of Prohibition Enforcement. John J. Quigley, assistant to Shevlin, has been examining Tiernan's books and promised to make a full report to-day.

7. United States District Attorney L. Roy W. Ross promises to make a thorough investigation of the alleged whiskey ring and Tiernan's alleged connection with it. He will look into the report that Staten Island saloon keepers cannot get liquor through the ring or organized gang of which Eckert was a member.

In announcing the suspension of Sergeant Smith and the designation of Magistrate Simpson, Magistrate Hylan issued the following statement:

"Concerning the alleged connection of a police officer with the liquor traffic on Staten Island, I direct the Police Commissioner Enright to forthwith suspend Sergeant John P. Smith, who for the past two or three months has been assigned to the office of District Attorney James Maloy of Richmond county.

"Police Commissioner Enright has advised me that he assigned additional detectives from police headquarters to Staten Island to work on and clear up the case of Eckert, who has not been murdered by the alleged 'whiskey ring' operating in Richmond county.

"Yesterday I requested the Acting Chief Magistrate to assign a Magistrate to sit in the Police Court in Staten Island in place of County Judge J. Harry Tiernan, who was sitting as a Police Magistrate in the absence of Magistrate Mullen, who had reported ill. The Acting Chief Magistrate complied with my request and assigned Magistrate Simpson to sit in the Police Court on Staten Island until such time as the present investigation has been completed."

Judge Tiernan Defends Brother.

Judge Tiernan was stopped yesterday by reporters as he was leaving the court at Stapleton and asked to comment on the allegations made against his brother.

"I do not believe my brother has been engaged in bootlegging," he said. "These stories are entirely without foundation. Any time the authorities want to investigate him he will appear before them gladly. I have been in close touch with my brother and I know that he has not been engaged in illicit trading."

The Judge said he knew nothing of the charge that William Tiernan had owned three barrels of whiskey which were seized in a raid on Hugot's restaurant at St. George, Louis Hugot, who was arrested at the time of the raid, denied he was the owner of the restaurant and said he did not know the liquor. He referred the matter to his son, Henry Hugot, who was found in the restaurant.

Henry Hugot was unwilling to answer questions beyond saying he knew William Tiernan as a friend of one of his house. He denied his place had been raided and said the mention of his name in connection with Eckert's murder was "an attempt of Staten Island politicians to put him out of business."

District Attorney Maloy, after his lengthy examination of Prohibition Agents McGuire and Weldon, said he was not concerned with bootlegging except as it relates to the murder.

"Arrests are up to the police, and the policy of the police is not to enforce the prohibition law," was his comment.

"Does that apply to Staten Island or to the whole city?" he was asked.

"It applies to the whole city," Mr. Maloy said. "Undoubtedly there has been a ring of bootleggers on Staten Island, and Eckert was one of them, but I do not intend to question William Tiernan."

When it was pointed out that Federal statutes provide that State officials enforce the Volstead act concurrently with the Federal authorities, Mr. Maloy said it was "heretofore" but arrests for the sale of illicit liquor were up to the Government prohibition agents.

Maloy is the youngest District Attorney

in New York State and a protégé of Judge Shevlin. He was formerly the Judge's private secretary, and was elected to office through Tiernan's influence. The small group that controls Staten Island politics is not "the" Tammany Hall, and sensational developments in the Eckert case are ascribed by them to political rivalry. Maloy said yesterday:

"This talk of bootlegging and relatives of politicians in the case, as I believe, an effort to intimidate me to drop it. They will find I am going the limit in spite of them. It is well known that I am a friend of County Judge Tiernan, and I am glad of it. The fact that his brother's name has been mentioned will not lessen my efforts to prosecute. I saw William Tiernan about a week ago at one of the Eckert hearings in Stapleton. I do not intend to press an investigation against him."

Max Katz, the hackman, arrested two days ago, was held by Magistrate Simpson for two days more at Mr. Maloy's request. Although he has been questioned almost continuously for forty-eight hours and appeared haggard from the long grilling, Katz has failed to throw any light on the murder.

There was some comment yesterday on the action of Assistant District Attorney Alfred Norton in appearing before United States District Attorney Rose and urging the speedy trial of Henry and William Kappey, Staten Islanders, charged with violation of the Volstead act. A short distance from each in the Federal court yesterday.

Director Shevlin's exoneration of his enforcement agents was complete. The only connection McGuire and Weldon had with the Eckert case and with bootlegging, Mr. Shevlin said, was through their legitimate business on Staten Island. They were working on bootlegging, he added, but had not then obtained sufficient evidence to make arrests.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON GEORGE WASON

Court Lenient With Man Who Took Hospital Funds.

George W. Wason, churchman, who pleaded guilty to having stolen \$7,000 of the funds of the Samaritan Hospital in Brooklyn, cried yesterday when County Judge Haskell suspended sentence on him.

"There are a number of extenuating circumstances in this case," said Judge Haskell. "It is not one where it is necessary to impose a severe sentence as a warning to others. The defendant has borne an excellent reputation and comes from an excellent family. They have suffered deeply by his plight, and that suffering has undoubtedly been shared by him."

"I feel confident that if a chance is extended toward him the confidence of the court will not be misplaced. Complete restitution has been made. Judgment of the court is that sentence is suspended. Wason, visit me from time to time and I will do all I can to help you. I feel confident that you can reinstate yourself in the eyes of your friends."

Wason was led out of the courtroom by his friends. He is a stockbroker, married and lives at Mountainview, N. J.

MONEY TRAIL MARKS FLIGHT OF THIEVES

\$1,087 Recovered; Robbers Escape With \$1,640.

John Zandee went to work early yesterday morning at the stables of the National Biscuit Company, in 175 Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, but he hardly had begun his task when he noticed that the floor of the stable was littered with coins and bills.

He began to gather up the money and found that a trail of coins and currency led through a side entrance of the stable. He followed the trail, stuffing the bills and coins in his pockets. It led to the offices of the company across the yard, and when he got there he found that the front door had been jimmied.

When officials of the company arrived they found Zandee sitting in the office with \$1,087.91, which he had picked up in the yard and stables, in his pocket. They found also that the safe had been robbed and that the robbers had stolen \$1,640 in addition to the coins and currency they had dropped in their flight.

ROWDIES INTERRUPT FUNERAL SERVICES

Cemetery Official Complains of Conditions at Queens.

Charles Schlein, treasurer of the Mount Lebanon Cemetery, in Queens, wrote a letter yesterday to Borough President Connolly of Queens asking borough and park authorities to take action against rowdies who have been interrupting funerals in the cemetery. Mr. Schlein declared the rowdies gather in Forest Park, adjoining the cemetery, and jeer and yell at the minter during the services.

He also said the rowdies on several occasions have beaten persons who protested against the interruption. He cited the case of Charles Newman of 2117 Pacific street, Brooklyn. Newman was attending the funeral of his wife when the rowdies began to jeer and yell. He asked them to stop and a gang of them swept into the cemetery and beat Newman so badly that he fell unconscious over his wife's grave. He was in bed for a week as a result of the assault.

The cemetery is on Myrtle avenue, in the Glendale section of Queens, and there is no fence between the property and Forest Park. Mr. Schlein asked the borough authorities to erect a fence which would keep the rowdies from the cemetery. Mr. Connolly referred the matter to Park Commissioner Albert C. Benninger of Queens, as he will bring it before the Board of Estimate.

SHIMMYLESS DANCE EVOLVED AT LAST

'The Wesleyan' Aims to Please the Methodists.

Members of the American National Association of Dancing Masters went into a trance or something at their convention yesterday and emerged with a dance which they are confident will shake the jazz and shimmy dances into the discard and be the big dancing hit of the winter. They have named the new creation "The Wesleyan," hoping that by thus honoring the founder of Methodism they will so impress the bishops of the Methodist Church that the next conference will amend the church discipline so as to permit the Wesleyan to be danced. Few of the dancing masters are Methodists.

The Wesleyan will be advertised by those who will teach it at so much a lesson as the last word in purity. It has neither shiver nor shake; neither turkey trot nor bunny hug. It is not quite so nice as the quadrille, but the polka, nor so stately as the waltz, but when danced properly there isn't the slightest danger in it, according to the dancing masters. But the question is: will it be danced properly? Or will some one stick a bit of jazz in it?

MURDER MYSTERY SEEN IN SUIT CASE

Woman's Stained Clothing Cast From Train.

Detectives of Hudson county, New Jersey, believe that they have uncovered another murder mystery in the finding of a suit case filled with woman's stained clothing in West Hudson Park at Harrison. The piece of baggage was discovered Thursday morning and taken to Harrison Police Headquarters by August Eitenberger, a park guard. It is believed by the detectives to have been thrown from a Newark bound train on the Erie Railroad some time early Thursday morning.

In the suit case besides the woman's clothing was a man's gray coat with buttons lettered "A. D. T." evidently the clothing of a telegraph messenger. Some of the buttons had been cut off. The shoulder of the coat was streaked with blood. Other articles in the case included a woman's blue serge dress, with blood stains on the collar; a man's white shirt, a brown gingham apron, a blue and white checked apron, a white cotton chemise. On the man's coat was a tag bearing the name "Williams."

SEEKS BRITISH LABOR NEAR BOLSHIEVISM

Bishop of Omaha Warns of Prevailing Attitude.

British labor is much nearer Bolshevism than American labor and already calls its central federations "soviets," according to the Right Rev. E. V. Shayler, Episcopal Bishop of Omaha, who returned yesterday aboard the White Star liner Baltic, after attending the Lambeth conference of Anglican bishops. He had been chairman of the committee of forty bishops assembled to draw up the conference's labor policy.

Bishop Shayler blamed Sinn Fein and Bolshevism for the state of British labor, and said that unless labor generally has a change of conscience the world will be Bolshevist in fifteen years. Bishop Shayler's wife and daughter accompanied him.

The Right Hon. W. A. Watt, formerly Acting Premier of Australia, returned after representing his commonwealth at the Spa conference, but refused to discuss political or diplomatic subjects. Sir Arthur Pease, British iron and steel magnate, arrived with Lady Pease. He will inspect American steel works.

TEN YEARS FOR "DR." KOCH

"You Are a Dangerous Man," Court Says to Prisoner.

"Dr." Edward Koch, who robbed women of jewelry after gaining entrance into their homes, was sentenced yesterday to ten years in Sing Sing by County Judge Haskell in Brooklyn.

The "doctor," speaking glibly, pleaded with the Judge for a light sentence.

LIFE OF GIRL SLAIN ON PALISADES TOLD

Man Who Had Been Friendly With Mrs. Schulz Supplies List of Admirers.

WHITE SLAVING HINTED

Bronx Official Declares He Will Order Quick Inquiry of Gangs at Work.

A man describing himself as George Harris, a chauffeur of 475 East 142d street, walked into the Alexander avenue police station in The Bronx last night and informed the lieutenant on duty that he had been in intimate terms with Mrs. Blanche Schulz, the young woman murdered on Palisades Amusement Park.

He thereupon unfolded a narrative that was regarded as being of such importance in connection with the inquiry into the murder that Assistant District Attorney Hastings was notified by telephone and arranged to have the man taken at once to his office for questioning.

"The chauffeur, who disclosed the fact that he had been in Mrs. Schulz's company last Friday night, which was probably twenty-four hours before the time of her death, told the officials that she had often complained to him of the jealousy of her husband, telling him that she was being held in the Bergen County Jail at Hackensack, N. J., as a material witness.

He said that on one occasion he had purchased a silk waist for the girl, and that she told him later that her husband tore it to shreds and beat her. He also contradicted that part of the husband's story in which it was stated that Schulz had purchased his wife certain rings and other articles of jewelry which she carried about with her, but which were missing when the body was discovered. Harris said that he had given the woman two of these rings and a gold filled wrist watch, but that she also had other admirers who gave her presents.

Other Admirers Are Named.

He furnished the names of several of these other admirers, and late in the night detectives were endeavoring to locate them. They were particularly anxious to find an Italian chauffeur named Joe with whom the woman was especially intimate.

Harris said that he met the Schulz woman last February and that he wanted him to go to Cuba at the same time she was going there with her husband, but the trip was called off. Schulz had referred to this proposed trip in his statement to the officials on Thursday. He said that he met her last Friday evening and took her to a motion picture theatre, after which he remained out with her until a late hour. She told him that she intended to go to New York, N. J., with her husband, and asked him to meet her there on Monday or Tuesday.

The Bronx county authorities got into communication with Assistant County Prosecutor McCarthy of Bergen county, N. J., who is in charge of the hunt for the Schulz girl's slayer, and it was arranged that Harris should be questioned further this morning by the New Jersey authorities.

Earlier in the day District Attorney Francis Martin of The Bronx announced that the questioning of Schulz and other witnesses in the case in his office on Thursday had brought to light many details relating to the operations of white slave gangs in his borough, and that he intended to institute an immediate probe of vice conditions within his jurisdiction.

It was also said in the course of the afternoon that Howard Faulkner, who is being held with Schulz as a material witness, had contradicted a point in the story given by the husband, but this might be accounted for through faulty memory on the part of either one of the two men. Schulz had told Assistant Prosecutor McCarthy that she had shown Faulkner a note which his wife had left in his room on Saturday, in which she advised him to wash his face and otherwise prepare himself to accompany her to her sister's home in Keyport, N. J., but Faulkner said he had not seen this note.

Husband's Stories Conflicting.

It appeared that another point in Schulz's story which has puzzled the officials is his statement that he was so worried over his wife's disappearance that he spent about twenty-four hours roaming about searching for her. They thought this strange, because she had left him on numerous previous occasions without causing him any such concern. Schulz, however, has explained that this time his wife took nearly \$500 with her—a substantial cause for anxiety.

They also point out the fact that when he was first describing his wife's disappearance last Saturday he said that he awoke at about noon and that his wife had "gone to work." Later he said that she was "on vacation." Still later it was learned that she had no job at all. Yesterday in his jail cell he set to work putting a record of his movements of Saturday and Sunday on paper so that he may remember them.

Schulz also advised the New Jersey authorities yesterday to seek a girl named Zoia, with whom his wife was associated, and who might know something about the reason for her trip to Palisades Park.

Screams that may have come from the Schulz girl were reported to have been heard by the Rev. Father Anthony J. Perretti of the Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany at Cliffside. Assistant Prosecutor McCarthy was told that the priest, while reading in his early morning service in Grantwood Park, about 500 feet from where the girl's body was found, heard three shrill feminine outcries. He was unable to locate the source of these sounds, which ceased abruptly. The time was about 11:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Baggage strikers made no noticeable progress yesterday toward ending their strike, but they continued to exert a terrifying influence over most taxicab drivers and to have flat exchanges with the few drivers who persisted in transporting trunks and bags. Strike leaders had a two hour talk with Alfred M. Barrett, Deputy Public Service Commissioner, which was ineffectual, as admitted by both sides.

Baggage piled up higher and higher at the Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations, the accumulation growing faster than the few cabs audacious enough to defy the strikers could diminish it. Strike pickets amused themselves by singling out for special chastisement such taxicab drivers as they could lure into carrying bags. One taxicab chauffeur nearly ended the careers of a chain of strikers who sought to stop him by stretching their line across the street near the Grand Central. He put on full speed and the links of the human chain landed on the sidewalk.

James Brady and Arthur McGoldrick, striking truckmen, were held in \$1,000 bail each for the Grand Jury when arraigned in Yorkville Court on charges of malicious mischief for the alleged mutilation of an automobile truck belonging to Elmer B. Fisher.

Stettinius Reported Improved.

A report of improvement in the condition of Edward R. Stettinius, former Assistant Secretary of War and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., was reported last night from Roosevelt Hospital. Mr. Stettinius was operated on Thursday for appendicitis. It was said he had been resting comfortably since the operation.

Man Stole Portable House.

William Kelly of 45 Diamond street, Brooklyn, was found guilty in the United States District Court yesterday of stealing a portable house from the navy base in Bay Ridge. He will be sentenced by Judge Garvan on September 3.

Owners of Building Under Way Had Demanded Use of Union Labor Only.

Vice-Chancellor Backes, in Newark, handed down yesterday a decision in which he held that a strike for the purpose of enforcing the closed shop was illegal and contrary to public policy.

He granted an injunction to the Donnell-Zane Company of New York restraining the International Brotherhood of Bridge and Iron Workers of America and the Atlantic Smelting and Refining Works of Brooklyn from inaugurating a sympathetic strike to prevent the completion of a contract between the Atlantic company and the Lehigh Structural Steel Company of New York for the erection of a Newark plant for the former concern. The Lehigh company has sublet the contract to the Donnell-Zane Company.

"The principle of the closed shop, namely, the monopoly of the labor market," said Vice-Chancellor Backes, "has found no judicial sponsors. In whatever form organized labor has asserted it, whether to the injury of the employer or to labor outside of the fold, the judiciary of the country has responded uniformly that it is inimical to the freedom of individual pursuit guaranteed by the fundamental law of the land and contravenes public policy."

"On the other hand public policy favors free competition and the courts have been keen to recognize the right of organized labor to compete for work and wages and economic and social betterment, and to use its weapon, the strike, to realize its lawful aspirations. But none has gone to the length of sanctioning a strike for a closed shop which has for its object the exclusion from work of workmen who are not members of the association."

Work on the Newark plant was almost completed when Timothy Tierney, business agent for the Iron Workers' union, ordered a strike on the ground that the Donnell-Zane Company was employing non-union labor on a building under construction in New York. The Donnell-Zane Company tried to complete the work with non-union labor, but was notified by William F. Lehman of Newark, architect and representative of the Atlantic Smelting and Refining Works, that his company would not permit labor other than union labor to be used. Lehman declared that if non-union men were employed there would be a general strike of union men in the employ of the Atlantic company. He also notified the Donnell-Zane Company that the contract had been cancelled because one of its provisions was that the work must be done by union labor. The Donnell-Zane Company and the Lehigh company at once brought the action for an injunction to prevent interference with the completion of the work. Referring to the employees, Vice-Chancellor Backes said:

"The men were not under contract and individuals have a right to quit work as they please. As members of the federation it was their privilege to use the strike in sympathy with the endeavor of their New York brothers, and to advocate the common cause of organized labor, provided the object sought was not an unlawful one. It is plain that the primary and ultimate thing organized labor sought and the Lehigh sought to prevent was the limitation of labor in all lines of the building trade within the territory to which the contract applies."

This reference is to a contract entered into between the Building Trade Council in New York and the Employers' Association.

BAGGAGE STRIKERS ATTACK DRIVERS

One Chauffeur Speeds Through Picket Line and Huris Many to Sidewalk.

NO SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Trunks Continue to Pile Up at Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations.

Baggage handlers made no noticeable progress yesterday toward ending their strike, but they continued to exert a terrifying influence over most taxicab drivers and to have flat exchanges with the few drivers who persisted in transporting trunks and bags. Strike leaders had a two hour talk with Alfred M. Barrett, Deputy Public Service Commissioner, which was ineffectual, as admitted by both sides.

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Extra: "You tell me splinter, you're a chip off the old block!!"

Chicago

Wednesday.

Old Pal Pete:

This is a P.S. to the letter I wrote you on the buzzing Limited. Kid, for a fact, I'm hitting 13 on making up Camel advertisements. And, I'll say it right here! Porter, give us the lights!



Just skimmed another swell Camel ad! Stop this: Guess I've smoked a million Camels! Pete, they never tired my taste yet!!!! And, old socks, put Camels to the test! Then you'll wise up that Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

That's some smoke news, I'll say, when you been trying to fuss the 'straight' brands! And, old shor, you ought to know, they gave you a lacing!

What makes a dent on my disposition is that while Camels are the mildest cigarette and the swellest cigarette any man can buy they've got all the 'body' you ever heard tell of!

Why Pete, I've got as many new selling ideas about Camels as there are hairs on a purr-Kitty's tail!

Drop your old lamps down here—hows that for blazing the joy Camels pass out!

Me for more of 'em

Shorty. "The Camel Kid!"

Camel

