

FACTS JUGGLED WITH BY ADMINISTRATION

Officialdom at Odds Regarding Movement of Fleet.

STATEMENTS ALL AWRY

Spectacular Plan to Send Battle Ships to the Pacific.

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Will Be Expended Giving San Francisco a Show and Demonstrating Our Progress in the Event of Trouble in the Orient—Of Course, Japan Will Take No Offense.

There evidently was a slip-up in the apparent arrangement made between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Metcalf for the synchronous announcement of the intention of the government to send the entire Atlantic battle ship fleet to the Pacific coast of the United States.

Some way, somehow, Mr. Metcalf must have thought that he had the President's authority to make a positive, definite statement.

Given undue significance. There is a feeling in Washington that a bad tactical error was made by the administration in denying the story that the fleet would go to the Pacific and then by a quick change about acknowledging that it was true.

It is contended by those disposed to criticize this inflexible policy, if announcement had been made when the rumors about the fleet first appeared, that the rumors were true, and that the movement was in accordance with a policy adopted by the administration a long time ago, and had no relation to the Japanese question.

The theory advanced here of the administration's strange behavior is that the delay in making the announcement was due to a desire on the part of Secretary Metcalf to have the pleasure of giving out the news at his own home, Oakland, Cal.

Wanted Coax to Hear It First. "I might have stated before leaving Washington exactly what I am saying now, but I thought as the news concerned the people of the Pacific Coast, to-day (the Fourth of July) would be an appropriate time to announce the plans."

Before leaving Washington he denied all knowledge of the report which he confirmed Thursday night. He started across the continent apparently with his big news carefully concealed and marked "Not to be opened until Independence Day."

It is quite true that the proposal to send a battle-ship fleet on a long cruise had been under consideration long before the Japanese shadow appeared on the horizon.

It is true also that the government had reached the conclusion seven or eight years ago that the interests of the United States in the Pacific demanded protection by war ships equaling those in the Atlantic, and in the last few years it was agreed that our interests of that character in the Pacific were superior to those in the Atlantic.

Such a distribution, they contended, would do more than anything else to preserve peace with some of America's sisters in the family of nations.

The idea of sending the Atlantic battle ship squadron to the Pacific has been a perfectly natural development, but if the stories are to be believed, the acute cause of the decision to make the long-distance transfer was the agitation in Japan over the discrimination against Japanese in San Francisco.

One of these stories, which was told in maverick circles yesterday as a piece of gossip, is to the effect that President Roosevelt suggested the transfer of the battle-ship fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific at a Cabinet meeting held just before he left Washington for Oyster Bay.

The suggestion, according to the story, did not meet with favor, and some members of the Cabinet expressed themselves as opposed to it on the ground that Japan would get ready for the minute the plan became known.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS.

Mr. Loeb's First Statement. William Loeb, jr., secretary to the President, after a three-hours conference with Mr. Roosevelt on July 2: "The published report that sixteen battle ships of the United States navy are to be transferred to the Pacific Coast is without foundation in fact. Such a movement has never been considered by the President, and its consideration is not contemplated."

Mr. Newberry's Statement. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Newberry, Acting Secretary, on July 2: "All I know of these stories (about the dispatch of a fleet to Pacific waters) is what I have read in the newspapers. I have no idea that there is a word of truth in any of them. Since my return to Washington yesterday I have made specific inquiry whether during my brief absence from the city there was any report from the general board along the lines of which have been published. I find there has been none whatever, and you are authorized to say that as far as I am aware there is no foundation for the reports to which you have referred."

Mr. Loeb's Second Statement. William Loeb, jr., on July 4: "There is no intention of sending the fleet at once to the Pacific. For the last two years the administration has been perfecting its plans to arrange for a long ocean cruise of the battle-ship fleet when a sufficient number of war ships are gathered. This cruise may possibly be to the Pacific, but might possibly be only to the Mediterranean or the South Atlantic. It may possibly take place next winter, but, on the other hand, it may not be convenient to arrange it until later. In any event, after a few months the fleet will be brought back together to the Atlantic Coast."

Mr. Metcalf's Statement. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, at Oakland, Cal., July 4: "I have planned this cruise (of eight or ten ships) around Cape Horn for the practice of the squadron. How long the ships will remain here I cannot say. I can promise the people of Oakland and San Francisco that they will see one of the finest naval spectacles ever witnessed in Pacific waters. * * * I might have stated before leaving Washington exactly what I am saying now, but I thought that as the news concerned the people of the Pacific Coast, to-day would be an appropriate time to announce the plans."

FIVE MEET EDWARD

American Women Presented at English Court.

MAYOR REYBURN'S WIFE ONE

She Wears Robe of White Chiffon and Velvet, Embroidered with Seed Pearls—Mrs. Willard, Miss E. N. Hatch, Miss Alexander, and Mrs. Crawford Also Make Bows.

London, July 5.—The Americans who were presented at to-night's court are Mrs. J. E. Reyburn, Mrs. Willard, Miss E. N. Hatch, of New York, Miss Alexander, and Mrs. Crawford.

Mrs. Reyburn wore a robe of white chiffon and velvet, embroidered with seed pearls. The train was of white net, lined with satin, and worked in pearls and gold. Her only jewels were pearls.

Miss Alexander, the only American debutante, wore a dress of white tulle applique, with a Louis Quinze design in white satin. Her train was of white chiffon, veiled with tulle ornaments. She wore a necklace of pearls.

BRYAN REPLIES TO CARTOON.

Explains That He and Roosevelt Are Not Similar Birds.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.—William Jennings Bryan spoke at the Winona Chautauqua to-day and made one reference to politics that greatly amused his audience. He described a cartoon which he said had recently appeared. It represented him and President Roosevelt as birds sitting on the same nest, one of the feathers in Bryan's wing being labeled "tariff reform."

"When one hen produces an egg and another hatches the chicken," said the speaker, "it is a question which is the mother of the chicken. This has a political application. Democracy laid the egg which President Roosevelt is hatching. But," continued the orator, "his face taking on a look of determination, 'no matter who produced the eggs, or who hatched the chicks, I am going to help out the chick.'"

WOULD LOCK TILLMAN UP.

Senator Dolliver Gives His Views on Those Who Preach Anarchy.

Jackson, Mich., July 5.—"Men of the type of Senator Tillman, who openly boast of violating the law, who are instrumental in the murder of hundreds of blacks, and who preach anarchy, should be behind prison bars," said Senator John P. Dolliver, of Iowa, in addressing the Chautauqua Assembly here.

He did not attempt to reply to the "friendly" speech of the Southerner the previous day, but simply voiced his opinion of the race animus expressed by Tillman.

WARRANT FOR KEMP; \$4,000 FUND IS GONE

Detectives Hunting for Police Property Clerk.

RACES CAUSE TROUBLE

Fondness for Betting on Horses Blamed for Shortage.

Alleged Embezzlement Discovered When Widow of Patrolman B. Flynn Notifies Maj. Sylvester that \$830 Subscribed by Fellow-officers Was Not Turned Over to Her by Custodian—Has Farm in Maryland.

Charged with the embezzlement of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 of the reserve fund of the insurance department of the Police-men's Protective Association, a warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of J. Arthur Kemp, chief property clerk of the police department, and for twenty-four years a valued and trusted employe of the District government.

A description of the missing man was wired to all the large cities of the United States, and Detectives Haur and Cornell, of the local office, were assigned to the case. The funds which Kemp is alleged to have embezzled are those of an organization formed by the members of the police department for the protection of their families in case of death.

In the event of the death of a policeman each member subscribes \$1 to be paid the widow or other beneficiary. Of the several deaths which have recently occurred, Kemp, as secretary of the association, instead of converting it into its proper channels, applied the money, it is stated, to his own uses.

SHORTAGE BLAMED ON PONIES.

The races are ascribed by the police as the cause of the trouble in which Kemp is now involved. An investigation shows that he has been in the habit of visiting Baltimore and there playing his selections at the various tracks. Although his habits were regarded as exemplary by his official associates and many friends, it developed yesterday that he was not strictly temperate, and was a daily visitor at certain local bars. While it was known that he occasionally placed a modest bet upon the horses, it was never for a moment suspected that he would become deeply involved in the racing game.

It is also said that Kemp has expended considerable money upon his farm near Rockville, Md., which is estimated to be worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The property is regarded as a model farm by the residents of Montgomery county, and Kemp, who made it his home the greater part of the year, always with pride and in confidence in the future, has recently been experimenting in stock raising, and has also made a number of more or less costly improvements to his place. As he was in receipt of an annual salary of \$2,000 and was generally accredited with being in comfortable circumstances, nothing was thought of this expenditure.

The news of his disappearance and his alleged defalcation came therefore as a terrific shock to the members of the police department.

WIDOW FLYNN COMPLAINS.

The first intimation received by Maj. Sylvester that there was anything wrong was occasioned by the visit of Mrs. Flynn, widow of Policeman B. Flynn, who, on Wednesday, called upon the major with the statement that Kemp had arranged with her to pay her the money due upon the death of her husband, amounting to \$830. Kemp, however, failed to keep the engagement, having arrived at the office between 7 and 8 o'clock, and leaving shortly after 3, saying nothing to his associates as to where he was going.

Upon his failure to return upon Wednesday, Maj. Sylvester became uneasy, and then began the investigation which led to the discovery of a shortage in his accounts. Information from his home, near Rockville, Md., disclosed the fact that he had not been seen by his wife since Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Kemp was unable to render any assistance in the search for her husband. Inquiries by the police were made also throughout the city, but without success.

In the absence of Commissioners Macfarland, West, and Morrow, all of whom are out of the city, Maj. Sylvester yesterday informed Acting Commissioner William Kelly of the alleged defalcation, and was directed by him to take the necessary steps for Kemp's arrest. Commissioner West, who is at the Blue Ridge Club, near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., was informed by long distance telephone, and confirmed the instructions given by Capt. Kelly to the major.

KEMP BONDED FOR \$3,000.

Kemp is bonded in the sum of \$3,000 and it is the unofficial opinion of District Auditor Tweedle that this may be applied to cover in part the amount of the alleged defalcation. The Police-men's Protective Association, however, is a cooperative affair organized, in a sense by the members of the department as private individuals and its funds are not a part of the revenues of the District. The question will probably be referred to the corporation counsel for an opinion.

The association was recently reorganized, each member contributing 50 cents in order to provide a surplus for the treasury. This amount, together with several assessments made by reason of the death of members, is the sum alleged to have been embezzled.

Leslie L. Kemp, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. Kemp, employed as a messenger in the office of the District auditor, broke down completely when questioned concerning the whereabouts of his father. "I don't know where he is," said he, the tears streaming down his face. "You don't know what this means to me." Unable to say more, he was turned away to hide his grief.

Anxious Over Son's Appointment. Young Kemp began his duties in the District building July 1, and is spoken of in the highest terms by Auditor Tweedle and other officials. In reference to his appointment, one of the officials said yesterday that Kemp must have been for some

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JOHN D. IN CHICAGO

Coached by Standard's Lawyers on Court Procedure.

EXPECTS TO TESTIFY TO-DAY

Marshal Henkel Learns of Return of H. H. Rogers from Europe and Prepares to Serve Subpoena—Witnesses in Trust Investigation Will Be Immune from Criminal Charges.

Chicago, July 5.—John D. Rockefeller, accompanied by a few friends and a small bodyguard, arrived in this city this afternoon in a special car. He slipped away from newspaper reporters and went directly to the Commercial National Bank Building, to Harold McCormick's motor car. There he was closeted until 7 in the evening with Standard Oil attorneys, and coached on the court procedure before Judge Landis.

After the conference, the head of the oil company walked rapidly from the building, jumped into an auto, and was driven to the McCormick home, at 88 Bellevue place, for dinner. He declined to be interviewed, and referred inquiries to his attorney.

WILL TAKE STAND TO-DAY.

Attorney John S. Miller said that Mr. Rockefeller would take the stand to-morrow, but would not give details of the organization of the oil company if asked by Judge Landis. Rockefeller will answer that he knows in a general way what his company is doing, but that he has not attended a board of directors' meeting for eight years, and is not familiar with details of the office routine.

The arrival of Rockefeller in Chicago was a carefully guarded secret. It only became known by the appearance of Harold F. McCormick's big automobile before the door of the Commercial National Bank Building.

ROGERS RETURNS FROM EUROPE.

New York, July 5.—H. H. Rogers returned to-day aboard the White Star liner Baltic from a two months' trip in Europe, feeling optimistic about the affairs of the world generally, and those of America particularly. The chief object of his voyage was to restore his wife to health, and he said he thought he had succeeded somewhat. They spent most of their time at Vichy, France, where Mrs. Rogers took the waters. A group of reporters met Mr. Rogers at Quarantine, and he greeted them genially. One of the first questions he asked, apparently in half ironic mood, was: "Has John D. been arrested?"

A reporter answered, "No, but he is on his way to Chicago to give himself up." "What do you think they will do with him?" Mr. Rogers asked. "I think," one of the reporters ventured, "that he will get ten days on the island."

"Gracious heart alive," said Mr. Rogers, throwing up his hands, "then that lets me out altogether."

As soon as Marshal Henkel had been informed of H. H. Rogers' arrival from Europe on the Baltic to-day, he called on Mr. Elliott, who volunteered to inform Mr. Rogers that he was wanted in Chicago. It will be impossible for Mr. Rogers to reach Chicago in time for the opening of court to-morrow. He is expected to go, however, if he is still wanted.

MAY FOIL GOVERNMENT'S PLANS.

Federal Judge Landis, of Chicago, threatens to "quash" the government's game in the Standard Oil prosecutions, if he carries out his present intention of placing John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, on the witness stand in the rebate case, he will give the Department of Justice the heaviest jolt it has ever received. The moment John D. opens his mouth in court as to the Standard's operations, he will secure immunity from all possible criminal prosecution.

The fact that the government has in mind such action against John D. will fall with astounding force in certain quarters, and be as great a surprise to the general public as the information that the Attorney General and his trust busters are not in entire sympathy with the present pursuit of the oil king.

The Department of Justice is anxious to have the judicial probe inserted into the Standard's management, as the revelation may greatly aid it in its action now pending for the dissolution of the

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers to-day and probably to-morrow; variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Oil King Reaches Chicago. 1—American Women Presented at Court. 1—Bank Teller Caught with \$4,000. 1—Gamblers Get \$300,000 at Pittsburg. 2—Raymond to Take Stand Monday. 2—Mayor Reyburn Scores Roosevelt. 3—Signers' Descendants Organize. 4—G. W. Stearns a Suicide. 4—News of Maryland and Virginia. 5—Fourth's Death List is Growing. 5—Abe Hammett Dying in Prison.

LOCAL.

2—First Report Favors Tucker. 2—Block of Houses Sold. 3—Ayres May Be Retired. 3—Citizens Oppose Stadium. 12—Loveless' Condition Serious. 12—More Aid for Immigrants.

FALL IN LOVE IN PRISON

Pretty Visitor Married to Jail Inmate at Sunbury, Pa.

WARDEN ARRANGES FOR STRANGE WEDDING—COUPLE SPEND THE DAY TOGETHER AFTER CEREMONY.

Special to The Washington Herald. Sunbury, Pa., July 5.—Miss Caroline Haupt, one of Lewisburg's prettiest young women, came to Sunbury to see a circus. The parade was late, and while waiting on the corner, thought of a visit to the county jail across the street. Jail Warden McDonald escorted her through the several departments, busy at the loom in the carpet department sat Willis Bonnyhart, twenty-eight years old, and handsome. He is serving a year's term.

Bonnyhart explained the work to his interested visitor. It was a case of love at first sight, and his bride-to-be left smiling. Correspondence followed, and later Caroline visited him. "One day," said Bonnyhart, "when we were chatting, I decided to begin life anew, and said to Caroline, 'Let us hitch up,' and she smiled and said, 'Yes.'"

Bonnyhart told the warden, who arranged for the wedding, which took place in the warden's parlor yesterday morning. The Rev. E. M. Gearhart, the chaplain, officiated. The bride and bridegroom spent the day together. Follow-prisoners have introduced a donation box, and will present the pair with household articles when Bonnyhart's term is up.

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST.

To-morrow's Paper Will Tell You All About the Glidden Tour.

The Glidden automobile tour will begin at Cleveland next Wednesday, July 10. It will traverse Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and New York, with a run of some 1,400 miles, and end in New York about July 23. Over 100 machines have been entered.

The tour of 1906, with exciting bursts of speed, daring dashes through dangerous mountain passes, aggravating encounters with officers of the law, furnished interesting material to the reader for a fortnight. This year the interest promises to be vastly greater.

The Sunday edition of The Washington Herald will contain a seven-column official map of the route, with a detailed description of it, pictures of places of interest along the route, a resume of the new system of racing in club teams, a synopsis of the former contest, and speculation as to the outcome of the coming one.

This is a feature that will interest the general reader as well as the automobilist.

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DUPES LOSE \$200,000

Pittsburgers Are Victims of New York Gamblers.

FIVE BITE, BUT ONE ESCAPES

A. T. Nye, Who Planned to Invest \$100,000, Withdraws—Victims Refuse to Prosecute, So Arrest and Conviction Will Be Difficult, Says Police Chief of Pittsburg.

RUNYAN IS CAUGHT WITH \$54,000 LOOT

Woman Plays Judas to Missing Bank Teller.

WALL STREET HIS RUIN

Says He Got Only \$3,000 Last Saturday.

But Declares He Had Been Getting In Pretty Deep and Decided He Might as Well Go the Limit—Bettrayer Denies that He Gave Her \$15,000 of the Stolen Money—Clerk Takes His Arrest Coolly.

New York, July 5.—Chester B. Runyan, fugitive paying teller of the Windsor Trust Company, was arrested by detectives this afternoon in a flat at 619 West 144th street. The tip that he was there came from Mrs. Laura Carter, with whom he had been living since he left the trust company's office last Saturday.

The suit case in which he carried off his loot was recovered, with \$34,000 in the tissue-covered original bundles. Of the rest of the missing \$66,317, Runyan says he lost \$36,000 in stock speculation before he disappeared, and had given Mrs. Carter \$15,000. The other \$15,000 the woman must have stolen, he thinks.

Mrs. Carter says that she cannot read, but knows a picture when she sees one. Runyan had not been out of the 144th street flat since he arrived there, but he had sent out for the papers every morning, and on Thursday, in one of them, Mrs. Carter found his photograph.

"Isn't that you, George?" she demanded of Runyan—she knew him only as George, she claims.

"That's George, all right enough," she says. Runyan replied, "Just if you or the maid, Duncan, say anything about me I'll blow your heads off."

The maid is Mary Duncan, a colored woman who came for the housework in the afternoon.

"He's a dangerous man," the woman said. "This afternoon she left, ostensibly for the grocery's, but instead went to the West One Hundred and Fifth-second street police station and informed the police that a man answering the description of Runyan was up at her flat, in his pajamas, with a suit-case full of bank notes."

Five detectives were hustled to the flat-house. In the dining room, backing toward the parlor door, they found Runyan. He was pointing a revolver at the detectives, but his hands were wobbly. Two of the detectives, with pistols drawn, advanced on him, and Runyan finally lowered his gun and surrendered. The detectives took Runyan, the woman informer, and the maid to the police station. Among these Runyan threw himself back on a couch in Police Inspector Thompson's office and lighted a cigar.

GIVES HER \$50 A WEEK.

The woman told the police she first met Runyan the night of June 18, on Broadway, and he went with her to her home at 23 West Sixty-fifth street. Later he went there to live, she said, paying her \$50 a week. June 21 he decided to move, and she secured the flat on West 144th street. Among these Runyan threw himself back on a couch in Police Inspector Thompson's office and lighted a cigar.

When the woman said this a scene started. "Didn't I give you \$15,000?" demanded Runyan, sitting up on the couch. "You know, George, you only gave me \$3,000."

"Human, look me in the eye and say 'I only gave you \$3,000,'" she retorted, "and say that you gave me only \$5,000, and that this morning I gave it back to you."

Runyan dramatically denounced this statement as an untruth.

LAST "TOUCH" ONLY FOR \$8,000.

When Inspector Thompson got down to the real questioning, he told Runyan what he might say would be used against him, and asked him how much money there was in the suit case.

"Sixty-four thousand five hundred dollars, so far as I know," replied the teller. "Where's the rest of it?" "One of these men has it" (indicating the detectives).

Detective Marion produced Runyan's pocketbook, but it held only \$10. Runyan then explained that if the rest of the \$66,317 was in the suit case, it got away with about \$8,000 in actual cash last Saturday, because some \$5,000 had been taken before that and dumped vainly into Wall street. Runyan "could not really say" exactly how much he stole. He helped one of the detectives to count the packages of bills, remarking, as he did so, that he was "an old hand at it and might save some time." The total was \$54,000.

Got Diamonds and Piano.

Runyan pleaded with Mrs. Carter to own up that he gave her \$15,000, but she was obdurate, and expressed entire ignorance of receiving any such amount. She remembered, though, that Runyan had bought her a five-diamond bracelet and a ring. The bracelet she was wearing, and the ring she had taken to a jeweler. She admitted also that Runyan gave her some money to buy a piano, but she only paid \$50 down on it.

Runyan, in answer to questions by Inspector Thompson, said he had been spending recklessly.

When the inspector got through with Runyan he had a session with the officers of the trust company, including President John A. Young. He told Mr. Young, in substance, that he had plunged a bit in the street, but he just decided to get in deep while he was at it. Runyan and the woman were held on a charge of grand larceny, and the maid as a suspicious person.

AMERICAN WOMAN HELD.

Josephine Leslie Accused of Defrauding Dublin Girl.

London, July 5.—An American woman, who gave her name as Josephine Leslie, and her age as thirty-nine, and was described as homeless, was charged in the West London police court to-day with obtaining, by false pretenses, from Miss Annie Blount, a member of a well-known Dublin family, \$5,000.

It is said that the accused represented herself as an acquaintance of a wealthy New Yorker, and pretended that he was giving her financial tips. She induced Miss Blount, it is said, to give her money for investment in an alleged syndicate, of which the accused said the New Yorker was the head.

KILLED BY ELECTRIC CAR.

William Grudge, Railway Employe, Dies in Casualty Hospital.

William Grudge, an employe of the Metropolitan Railway Company, died at the Casualty Hospital at 10:20 o'clock last night, as the result of injuries received by being run over by an electric car about two hours earlier.

Grudge was standing on the front platform of a Third Avenue D street car, and as it swung around the curve at First and C streets northwest he lost his balance and fell off. He rolled under the rear truck of the car and his body was crushed.

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