

HAYWARD TO FIGHT COFFIN EXTORTIONS He Will Meet Daughtery to Arrange Campaign on Profiteers. FRAUDS COVER NATION Manufacturers Try to Get Their Cases Quashed by Federal Agents. HOOVER URGES ACTION Thousands of Complaints to Help Prosecutors Rid Cities of 'Gougers.'

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Aug. 22. Attorney-General Daughtery will confer here with William Hayward of New York and Charles Clyne of Chicago, Federal District Attorneys, before determining the extent of prosecutions against profiteering manufacturers of coffins.

The frauds of the coffin makers, how to be stopped by prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law, are so widespread that the investigation may reach into all parts of the country. Agents of the Department of Justice have been approached by representatives of the coffin makers with overtures of a nature akin to bribery to stop Federal action. These moves have met with a rebuff and have left the proponents open to prosecution for bribery.

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UNIONTOWN BOOTBLACKS TO BUILD \$1,000,000 HOTEL

Five Brothers Who Came to America Penniless Fifteen Years Ago Made Start on 'Shines,' Later Indulging in Real Estate Investments.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 22.—Gregory Brothers, bootblacks, have optioned a site in Main street and announce they will consider bids for a \$1,000,000 hotel by October 1, by which time they will close negotiations for the ground, located within two blocks of the city's business center.

Fifteen years ago the eldest of the five brothers arrived in Uniontown from Greece penniless and got a job in a shoe shining parlor. Two years later the remaining four had been provided with transportation to America and all five went to work shining shoes in a cubby hole space in Main street. Successful realty investments enabled them

to purchase the Yough Hotel in Connelville, a business block in Uniontown and a number of residential sites. The advancing market trebled the value of their holdings. Last week they disposed of a square bounded by North Galatin avenue, Peter and Penn streets to Harry Cooper, a tinsmith, for \$150,000.

The hotel project has been seriously considered by several local coal and coke producers, but the Gregorys are the ones to build with an announcement of their plans. The new building will rival Uniontown's "skyscraper," the First National Bank Building, built by J. V. Thompson in 1901 at a cost of \$500,000 and which sold on the auction block at a bank receiver's sale for \$720,000 three years ago.

Atlantic City Managers in Dispute Over Credit for Starting Reduction.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 22.—The rate cutting announcement made by the Breakers Hotel has drawn the fire of William F. Banks, manager of the Ambassador Hotel, and the outlook to-night is that there will be a merry battle among the large beach front hotels. The Ambassador's manager takes issue with the Breakers statement in that it seemed to imply the Ambassador had stood out against reduction in rates.

Mr. Banks in a formal statement issued to-night declares that the directors of the Ambassador Hotel system, which includes the New York Ambassador, voted on August 1 to reduce rates in the Ambassador here from 25 to 33-1/2 per cent. effective September 15. All reservations for rooms at the Ambassador for the autumn and winter have been made on the basis referred to, Mr. Banks says.

So far as the Ambassador is concerned, Mr. Banks said, "no other hotel suggested that it cut rates and the apparent inference in the Breakers statement that the Ambassador refused to join in a movement to bring about reduced rates is without foundation. The Ambassador is not in any association that discusses rates and there is no such organization in the city."

The Breakers management protested that its statement has been misunderstood by the Ambassador. It referred to a meeting of hotel men held recently and at which it was suggested to make special reductions for the fall and winter business.

NASSAU HOTEL CUTS RATES. Long Beach Down From \$18 to \$9 a Day Until Next Spring.

The Hotel Nassau at Long Beach, under the same management as the Breakers at Atlantic City, announced a reduction yesterday of from \$18 to \$9 a day, following the cut made at the Breakers. Other Long Island hotels, most of which close Labor Day, are not likely to make any change, it is said. The Nassau will be open all winter, and the new prices will prevail until spring at least. The Brooklyn hotels said yesterday that most of them already had made cuts in food prices, and could not cut rooms until gas, electricity, coal, taxes and labor showed some signs of decreasing.

WORK OF HAIR BOBBING CONFINED TO BARBERS Connecticut Ruling Restricts Practice There.

HARTFORD, Aug. 22.—Women who bob their hair will be required to take out a license, under a ruling made public today by the State Barbers' Commission. Attorney-General Healy has given a formal opinion to the commission that "bobbing of hair" comes within the definition of hair cutting, and those who engage in it are to be classed as barbers. Bobbers of hair, being barbers, will be required to show their qualification to cut hair under the rules of the commission, and, if passed, will have to pay a \$5 yearly license and furnish their own subjects for bobbing during the examinations. The commission makes the concession to women applicants that they may demonstrate their fitness to bob hair in their own hair bobbing or beauty parlors.

3 ARE DEAD, 20 HURT IN GEORGIA HOTEL FIRE Explosion of Chemicals in Drug Store Blows In Wall.

MACON, Aug. 22.—Three persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Brown House, a three-story building, early today, and firemen expressed the belief the death toll would be materially increased when the ruins of the structure have been explored. John H. Haws, a former justice of the peace, was among the dead. The bodies of two men taken from the second floor have not been identified. Approximately twenty of the one hundred and fifty guests of the hotel were injured. The fire started at 1 A. M. and followed an explosion of chemicals in an adjoining drug store. One whole side of the hotel was blown in.

DIES OF SHOT IN TIRE THEFT. Two Companions Held After Attempted Robbery.

WETMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 22.—Chester Bowles died in a Quincy hospital today as the result of a bullet wound inflicted yesterday by a special officer, William B. Hendrich, who said he discovered Bowles with two others stealing automobile tires from his garage. The two companions of Bowles, Thomas F. McAuliffe and Fred W. Mc Caffery, were arrested by Hendrich, charged with larceny.

PROHIBITION TICKETS SPLIT. The Board of Elections decided yesterday that the city ticket of the Prohibition party may appear on the primary ballots, but that the New York county ticket of that party may not appear, unless other direction is given by a court. The reason for that decision was that the New York county organization, it was said, failed to file a statement required by law designating the offices which it contemplated filling. Notices came from the other counties and included the city offices.

'END MOTOR THEFTS,' CALL TO VIGILANTES

Up-State Cities Aroused by Acts of Well Organized Gang Stealing Cars.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Aug. 22. Automobile thefts have reached such alarming proportions throughout the capital district that business men in Albany are considering forming a vigilance committee to aid the police.

William L. Austin, prominent Albany insurance man, said to-night that the situation in the cities along the Mohawk and Hudson valleys is becoming more serious every day and that the better element of the people in these communities must get together to check it. He made the suggestion for a vigilance committee two weeks ago and since has received hundreds of commendations from business men.

"I expect that definite action for the formation of a vigilance organization will be taken after September 1," he said. "In view of the present crime wave of automobile thefts, gangsters and other law breakers must be shown that the great mass of the people is against them and intends to get rid of them."

In the last few weeks hundreds of automobiles have been stolen from the streets of Albany, Schenectady, Utica and Syracuse apparently by a well organized gang. The machines from one city are whisked to another and sold at prices far below their value.

Several weeks ago the Albany police arrested two men whom they believed to be the leaders in the organized stealing. The men told something of the thefts of a score or more cars and are held for the Grand Jury.

The robberies, however, continued, and to-day three more men are in custody here on similar charges. Police hope these arrests will go a long way toward breaking up the organized traffic in stolen cars.

Morton Marks, one of the men just arrested, is the owner of the Madison garage, one of the largest in the city. The others are Anthony Stelina of Schenectady and Norman G. Smith of Utica. The police say they are wanted for the theft of at least two cars. It is said they know of a regular underground railroad for stolen cars among the three cities.

The extent to which automobile piracy has gone throughout the State is causing a demand for more stringent laws against thieves. Business and insurance men are aroused. The latter, it is said in Albany, declare that unless the trafficking in stolen cars is checked they will refuse to give theft insurance on cars of else put rates so high that owners will consider them prohibitive.

For the last two or three years several anti-automobile theft measures have been before the Legislature, but never got much further than the committee rooms. It is expected they will get consideration next winter. One of these

measures would require the execution of a bill of sale sworn to before a peace officer in the locality where the owner lives. Failure to produce such a bill would be considered presumptive evidence of unlawful possession. Another bill would license all garages and require owners to keep records of cars stored in their places, which would be accessible to the police at any time. The measure would prevent automobile thieves from using garages to camouflage their unlawful traffic.

Police launches in Grapplers in Launches at 'Motor Car Graveyard' Not Equipped for Heavy Work.

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Police launches, it was found, were not fitted for heavier work than reconnaissance. It is expected that to-day either the police boat John F. Hyland or heavy dredges, with the aid of a professional diver, will resume the task of searching more extensively the river bottom near the point where the dilapidated Oldsmobile was fished out last Sunday.

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