HOLDS MAYOR ENO IN $5000 BONDS

TRUSTEE LOSEE WILL HAVE FIRST TRIAL

Long Beach Officials Who Blame Local Jealousies for Their Trouble Will Have Chance to Explain to Court in Fortnight

Following his preliminary examination before Justice Young of the township court yesterday morning, R. A. Eno, mayor of Long Beach, was held under $5000 bonds to answer in the superior court to a charge of having accepted a bribe.

It is expected that J. B. Losee, a trustee of Long Beach, who was recently held to the superior court on a similar charge, will be tried within the next two weeks and Mayor Eno soon thereafter.

Both Eno and Losee are preparing for a strenuous defense in the higher court and as both refused to enter any of their testimony in the preliminary examination, District Attorney Fredericks is still in the dark as to what evidence he will have to combat, while the defense has full knowledge of even the most trivial evidence to be produced by the prosecution.

Political intrigue to ruin the reputations of the members of the board of trustees is said to be the reason for the prosecution.

Printing Starts Scandal

'It started several months ago with the letting of the printing contract," said Mayor Eno, yesterday, 'and ever since political enemies have been trying to trump up some charges against us.

"Both Losee and myself voted against letting the contract for city printing to a certain newspaper in Long Beach and when the other members of the board passed the contract over our votes we were instrumental in having the contract held up by an injunction filed in the superior court.

"Both of us were candidates for reelection. I think this whole business is being boosted by them. There is no truth in the charges against us and we have had no dealings of an illegal character with these men."

Losee was charged with having accepted a bribe of $1000 from the Atlantic, Gulf & Pacific Construction company after letting it the contract for building the basement of the new pleasure pavilion at Long Beach.

Friend Gets Contract

It was testified at Losee's examination that the trustee had first arranged for the letting of the contract to one of his friends. This friend subletted to the construction company, which was to put in the piles in cylindrical form. One of the representatives of the company testified that Losee had told him to change the piling to square timber and give him, Losee, the difference, which amounted to $1000.

Although it is charged that Losee and Eno were in partnership in both deals, they will be tried each on a separate and different charge.

Eno is alleged to have accepted a bribe of $326 from J. Cather Newsom, an architect of Long Beach, for exerting his influence in securing the acceptance of Newsom's plans for the building of the new pavilion.

It was testified that Newsom and Eno had transacted their business in the Long Beach chamber between sessions and that everything in connection with the bribery had been kept a profound secret until Newsom had consented to testify for the district attorney's office.

INQUIRY FAILS TO INJURE

Little Testimony of Damaging Character Is Produced Against Patrolman Riley

As the inquiry into the case of former Patrolman M. P. Riley progresses but little testimony of a damaging character is being drawn from different sources. It was stated in the trial of DeWitt yesterday that he claimed Riley threatened him with death.

In the preliminary examination of Frank DeWitt, held yesterday morning before Police Judge Rose, Capt. Broadhead testified that Riley threatened to kill DeWitt if he did not retract the accusations made in the presence of Chief of Police Auble, implicating Riley in the extortion of money from various women.

DeWitt was held to answer to the superior court and bail was fixed at $1500.

Riley had an interview with Chief of Police Auble before that official left the city, but what passed between them could not be learned.

The police say that they are informed that Riley has a wife living in this city. Riley could not be found last evening to confirm or deny the report.

RAISES BLACK CALLA LILY

Rare Plant From the Holy Land Blooms After Four Years of Nursing

A mourning flower par excellence has been raised by Mrs. G. P. Barnard of 324 West Seventeenth street. It is a black, velvety calla lily, and the original bulb from which the plant belonging to Mrs. Barnard sprung was brought to this country from the holy land.

According to Mrs. Barnard it is most difficult to bring a plant of that species to the point of blooming and it required four years of careful nursing to bring it to its present growth. The plant and bloom are on exhibition in the front window of the American laundry, at Eleventh and Los Angeles streets.

The color of the blossom is not an absolute dead black, but has more of a purple shade. So far as can be ascertained, this is the first instance of a plant of that character being made to bloom in Southern California.

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LONG BEACH SOCIETY LEADERS INDULGE IN A MADCAP FROLIC

FAIR REVELERS KICK OUT THE LIGHTS

Ballroom Witnesses to End of Champagne Supper Retain Vivid Recollection of French Heels and Lingerie

Perfectly awful and terribly shocking were the doings of a select dozen members of a popular fashionable dancing club of Long Beach at the Ebell club hall on the evening of February 8 last, the occasion of the opening of Al Levy's cafe, as detailed by several members of the club and a few visitors who attended the cotillion at the Ebell club hall on the "eventful" night.

For nearly two weeks, according to Long Beach residents and confidential Los Angeles residents, have the succession of delights that were rapidly crowded upon one another on the night of February 8 been kept from the public generally. But when they did leak through the almost sound-proof mantle that had been spead over the easily memorized minutes, a cyclone was stirred up in the social and business circles of the little surf-kissed prohibition town.

Courage produced by Al Levy's champagne is said to have been at the bottom of it all. So when the six young ladies, one of them engaged to a prominent young physician, returned from the merry initiation of Levy's, the sound of the popping corks continued to ring in their ears.

Bubble Over With Glee

Their courage failed them, or rather the powers of conversation, say the visitors. Every member who had been overlooked with an invitation for the select Levy party, was interested to get particulars of the affair at Levy's.

"My, how happy you seem," cried some of the younger members of the dancing club, who had remained at home. "Do tell us all about it," and they clapped their hands in the exciting anticipation for details.

"Tell you about it," shrieked some of the favored ones in feminine delight. "Hi-i-i-i-i-i-i-i, she wants us to tell her about it. Shall we do it?"

"Shall we do it?" put in a second one overburdened with fizzing joy.

"Shall we do it! Oh, my! Shall we do it! No we wont do it, will we not at all! Come on girls, the skirt dance for us to the merry tune of the champagne corks," added still a third of the select dozen.

With a wild and uncertain rush, say some of the club members the "girls" made a break for the little stage at the end of the hall. In another moment those who remained at home were given a benefit performance of the "skirt dance."

Maidens Kick Out the Lights

What took place cannot be described with too much attention to details. A fancy cigarette poster will answer the purpose better. But Los Angeles silk hosiery was well advertised or displayed, at least so say several of those present. The picture most vividly retained in some memories is of dainty lingerie and pink—but why delve into the past?

But the living art gallery was visible for only a brief moment. Then all became dark. One of the "skirt dancers" suddenly accidentally stubbed her dainty left pedal extremity against an incandescent light and the "pop" which followed was quickly taken up by the other "dancers."

"Pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, pop, br-r-r-r-r-r-pop!" went down the line of footlights in rapid succession. Then all was dark. The dancers for a moment were lost from sight, but each male escort of the "skirt dancers" hurried to the assistance of his fair one.

Dancers Leave Two by Two

Some said: "Oh, let's dance. Come on, boys."

Several of them tried to dance. Those who were able remained on the side lines and for a brief moment did the "wall flower" stunt, while the "skirt dancers" occupied the center of the ball room.

Apparently something had queered the patent leather coverings for each little foot that attempted to do justice to terpsicore.

The members who were being entertained could stand for no more after that and commenced leaving two by two. Always two by two. First there were twenty left, then eighteen, then sixteen, then fourteen—yes, they always left two by two say the visitors; always two by two until there were only two left. Then they left. The "dancers" followed suit. They left always two by two. Soon all was dark.

Passersby say that the twos left in carriages. One carriage made several return trips. The driver took a week off after that night celebrating in Los Angeles.

Fond Mammas Are Shocked

When several of the mammas of the visiting girls heard of the story and saw their daughters coming home before 11:30 from a dance in Long Beach the wise mammas made inquiries.

"Was my mamma shocked?" asked one mammaa's daughter who was present at the "champagne dance" when asked about the affair yesterday. "You ask mamma if she was shocked. She'll tell you quick enough," was the reply. "No more dances for me given by that club."

As a result of the champagne dinner in Los Angeles the imitation of the popping of the corks played upon the footlights, the gradual leaving of two by two, the prominent young physician is said to have broken his engagement with his fiance.

Try to Cover Up Story

The very well-known physician had planned a honeymoon in Europe following his marriage. Whether or not the "skirt dance" has caused him to change his plans is not known. The young doctor denies the rumor regarding his broken engagement. Incidentally he denies all of the reported revelries in the Ebell club hall on the night of February 8.

Several others of the same contingent do likewise and declare they "have absolutely no knowledge of the affair."

Efforts are still made to cover up the story of the madcap frolic, but in the minds of the jeunesse doree of the seashore city still remain the vivid picture of perfumed lingerie and high heels mingled with the tinkle of broken glass and popping of champagne corks.

REST LIBRARY CASE WITHOUT ARGUMENT

OMIT LEGAL PYROTECHNICS IN CLOSING HEARING

Last Witnesses Discredit Each Other and the Verdict Is Now Up to the Council to Report Back Before Long

The library investigation is over, all but the verdict, which the committee of the whole of the council will carefully consider and report back to the council at some meeting in the near future.

Both sides submitted their cases without argument, but it was evidently hard on both Attorney Harris and Lawler. These two have a fine flow of eloquence when properly wound up and they had set their hearts on turning loose their vocabularies at each other. But nothing doing in the hot air line.

"Uncle George" Smith, who has acted as chairman of the committee of the whole, whispered into the ears of both attorneys before the seance began last evening that both would have to rest their cases on the testimony, and although both sighed heavily, they agreed.

Verbal Violets

When the last word had been spoken by the last witness Attorney Harris, who, with Attorney Byron Oliver is conducting the case for Miss Jones, handed the councilmen a few bunches of verbial violets on the patience with which they had listened to the testimony through many long evenings, and when he had finished this line of talk, Attorney Lawler handed over a few fragrant bouquets on the well-known impartiality and good judgment of the council and how he felt perfectly safe to leave his case entirely in its hands.

The witnesses put on the stand last evening were witnesses of rebuttal of previous testimony and witnesses to refute the testimony of the witnesses of rebuttal and other witnesses to discredit the evidence of the witnesses who refuted the rebuttal witnesses, and still other witnesses to refute and rebut and discredit all the previous witnesses of the evening, but nothing new in the case was produced.

Considerable stress was laid on the fact that Miss Jones, the former librarian, had called Miss Miller, the second assistant librarian "the slush of concession," and for the next few days the councilmen will dig through Webster to find out just how much of an insult that is. Miss Jones contends that it is a paraphrase of Emerson's "mush of concession."

CLAIMS SHE WAS DRUGGED

Woman Faints on Downtown Streets and Later Accuses Companion of Deed

Drugged, dragged into the office of the Grand Central hotel, at 326 North Main street, and deserted by her male companion is the fate that Mrs. Maria Rosell of 319 Anderson street alleges befell her last evening at 7:15 o'clock. The police say the woman is shamming.

Startled by the sight of a young man carrying the limp figure of a woman in his arms, the guests of the hotel rushed to assist the strangers. The police were notified and the woman was removed to the receiving hospital.

Police Surgeons Bonynge and Quint attended the woman. She told them she had been employed by the same company as her companion, and that he had persuaded her to accompany him to dinner. They left the office, she said, at 3:30 o'clock and he gave her a drink from a bottle.

Mrs. Rosell said she thought she was drinking whisky, but when she took a small swallow she found that it was not. The next she knew, according to her statement, she was in the Grand Central hotel office. The woman alleges the man drugged her because he was jealous of her husband.

Police surgeons analyzed the contents of the foreign substance in the woman's stomach and found no drugs. Police add the information that the woman has been in the receiving hospital before under similar circumstances.

Detectives Boyd and Smith are investigating the case. The woman refuses to disclose her companion's name.

WOMAN DISTURBS LODGERS

Quarrels With Husband and Starts Rough House in First Street Hostelry

Maddened, it is alleged, by drink and jealousy, Mrs. G. C. Lees attempted to wreck the Russel lodging house on West First street last evening at 7 o'clock, but Patrolman Matuskewitz put a sudden end to the wild career. Mrs. Russel was arrested and booked at the city jail as "drunk."

When the officer first saw the woman she was standing near First street on Spring about 6 o'clock. The officer noticed that the woman quarreled with a man. Developments proved that the man was her husband.

As the officer was passing along First street an hour later he notice a commotion in front of the Russel house. Rushing to the scene he saw that the woman was pulling signs from in front of the buildings and crying aloud.

Further investigation revealed that the woman had joined her husband at his room in the Russel at 6:30 o'clock. About thirty minutes later she came out of the room screaming that her husband had a revolver and she smashed the glass in the door of one of the rooms.

The police say that Lees is from Arizona. His wife says that she pawned a ring to come to Los Angeles to join him. She blames another woman for her trouble.

Discuss Divorce Phases

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The congress on uniform divorce laws today discussed the report of the committee on resolutions, embracing recommendations regarding marriage and divorce. It was decided by a considerable majority of the delegates that not less than two years' residence should be required on the part of a plaintiff who has changed his or her state domicile since the cause of the divorce arose, where jurisdiction depends on the residence of the plaintiff.

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INCENDIARIES' MOTIVES PERHAPS UNCOVERED

BIG FIRES CONCENTRATE POLICE ELSEWHERE

While Beats Are Unprotected Criminals Have Clear Field—Pickpockets Have Chances, Too—Theory of Authorities Brings Out the Facts

Other startling developments following the police investigation of incendiary fires, so numerous of late, were brought out today.

It is stated that the authorities have information to the effect that the Harris & Frank fire and the fire in the tailor store of Popkin & Nester on West First street were of incendiary origin.

What the police have learned concerning these fires is not known, but it was learned that such information has recently been received.

Patrolmen, officers and those working for private corporations passed these places not five minutes before the fires were discovered. To them it is clear that since they made a careful investigation of the premises before passing to the next store and yet found no evidence of smoke or flame that skillful criminal work was done.

By starting a large fire the criminals would accomplish two ends, it is argued.

One is that should the fire prove large enough many patrolmen will be taken from their respective beats to protect life and property during the conflagration.

The other is that confederates might be able to secure a large amount of "swag" by slipping through the fire lines, and pickpockets could operate more freely.

Launch Sinks Near Red Rock

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The Flyer, a launch, was sunk as a result of a collision with the river steamer Isleton last night. The accident happened off Red Rock. The crew was rescued.

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