

EMPTY 33 'BLIND PIGS' IN WHOLESALE RAID

JAPANESE OFFENDERS ARRESTED

BANQUETERS DISTURBED BY OFFICERS

PATROLS RESEMBLE BREWERY WAGONS

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Liquor Confiscated as Evidence—Move Carefully Planned for a Week

Thirty-three Japanese "blind pigs" were raided by the police last night. Thirty-three proprietors or managers of the different places were arrested for selling liquor in violation of law and nearly \$900 worth of liquors, wines, beer and whiskies were seized as evidence. For hours the patrols resembled brewery wagons.

The raid was one of the most successful ever made by the department, and in every case the establishments entered by the officers were taken completely by surprise.

For more than a week past Patrolmen Neelon, Ingram, Beaumont, Cook, May, Glenn and Stevens have been securing evidence against the establishments raided and last night when the word was given everything was in readiness.

Previous to the sending out of the officers blank warrants of arrest and blank search warrants had been issued by Justice of the Peace W. L. Stephens.

From three to five places were assigned to each officer who had been engaged in securing the evidence and thirty-eight uniformed patrolmen were assigned to the case.

In every instance the uniformed officer went to the establishments and served a warrant of arrest on the proprietor and anyone found drinking therein.

Plain Clothes Men Active

Following this action came the plain clothes men with the search warrants, and the different places were searched and the liquors found seized.

The following is a list of the places raided and the name of the manager or proprietor, who was in each case arrested: K. Yamata, 104 North San Pedro street; S. Oki, 230 North San Pedro street; G. Moki, 120 North San Pedro street; J. Yeddo, 120 North San Pedro street; J. Yomoto, 283 East First street; R. Matsui, 515 East First street; R. Matsuyama, 129 Vine street; H. Harada, 431 Turner street; R. Washi, 609 West Sixth street; S. T. Kinshi, 529 Banning street; E. Tanaki, 135 Vine street; M. Kuroka, 523 East First street; K. Namanaka, 118 1/2 Wilmington street; W. Komomi, 118 Wilmington street; K. Orie, 105 East First street; H. Harada, 129 North San Pedro street; F. Yoshida, 114 North San Pedro street; S. Okera, 413 East First street; T. Yamamoto, 331 East First street; N. Riyosaki, 106 Rose street; M. Okuda, 224 North San Pedro street; E. Golsha, 208 North Alameda street; G. Hoshigawa, 321 Banning street; S. Hikuma, 351 Jackson street; S. Oka, 413 Jackson street; J. Tanaka, 426 Jackson street; K. Nagao, 429 Turner street; H. Yomi, 349 East First street; K. Ota, 609 South Grand avenue; T. Yoshi, 226 North San Pedro street; J. Yamamoto, 414 North Alameda street.

Prisoners Released

The prisoners were taken to the central police station, where they were released on bonds of \$25 each for their appearance in court.

In each case the liquor was tagged and sent to the station, where it was placed in storage, to be used as evidence.

At 113 1/2 Wilmington street the police found a Japanese banquet in full progress, with more than 100 Japanese present, all clothed in evening dress. Champagne, red and white wines, sake and cordials of various kinds were found in abundance. All of the liquors were seized.

At 11 North San Pedro street a claim was made that it was a chartered club, and a copy of the charter was exhibited. The police claim to have evidence that liquors have been sold to other than members of the club, and the place was raided.

There was no trouble in making arrests and seizing liquors, the Japanese submitting quietly in every instance.

ALLEGED DRUGGIST SOLD WHISKY TO OFFICERS

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Charged with selling whisky in violation of the city ordinance, George M. Braxton of the Pasadena pharmacy was tonight arrested by Sergeant Longley and Patrolman Sylvester. Braxton was released upon furnishing \$500 cash bail.

Frequent complaints were made to Chief Favour that alleged illegal sales of liquor were being made, and at 9 o'clock tonight Officer Longley and Sylvester entered the place, Sylvester calling for 50 cents' worth of whisky. As a pint flask was being handed him by Braxton it was seized by Longley, who placed the druggist under arrest.

The officers allege that it was a flagrant violation of the law. They claim the only question asked by Braxton was if Sylvester was a regular customer of the place and that the bottle was bare of any label, which it is claimed is a violation of the state law.

Braxton recently came here from San Pedro, and it is alleged associated himself with G. D. Johnson in the business. Johnson was arrested on the same charge September 7, pleading guilty and paying a fine of \$200.

Charters Steamers for Coal

GLASGOW, Scotland, Nov. 1.—It was announced today that twenty-one steamers have been chartered here to convey coal and other supplies to the American fleet, which is to visit Pacific waters.

Ferry Service Across Channel

PARIS, Nov. 1.—The French government has given its approval of the projected English ferryboat service on the American plan, between Dover and Calais, the object of which is to increase traffic to and from the continent.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Saturday; light west winds. Maximum temperature yesterday, 83 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees.

LOCAL

In wholesale raid police descend upon thirty-three "blind pigs" conducted by Japanese. Proprietors and managers are arrested and released on bail. Total of liquor confiscated worth thousands of dollars. Banquet attended by Nipponese is disturbed by police. Move had been planned for a week.

Physicians of board of health to consider the appointment of a physician for the public schools. Plan is endorsed by city health officer. Suggestion was first made last year to council by club women.

Los Angeles lodge of Elks completes preparations for annual lodge sorrow. Memorial services will be held December 1. Beautiful program adopted.

Property owners of Edendale go before board of public works in attempt to secure right to use Alessandro street beyond Elysian park, now monopolized by Pacific Electric.

Inspectors of the health department meet in mayor's office in discussion of methods of sanitation and rat catching. Health Officer Powers addresses gathering. Prominent men to be asked to speak to organization.

State Spiritualists' association to appear before council in effort to have license ordinance amended exempting members of organization from tax. All applications for permits must now go through police board.

Sergeant George Sparks, suspended for ninety days in connection with Schenck affair, reports for duty. Beats of several patrolmen are changed. Negro officers who are regarded as detectives are detailed again to plain clothes work.

Engineer of Pioneer boiler works hurried score of feet and sustains injuries that may prove fatal in explosion of gas generated from fuel oil. Body terribly burned and skin grafting is declared by surgeons to be only hope for saving his life.

James Lowe and wife refuse to leave conductor will not honor transfers, and lines are stalled for hour while crew endeavor to secure aid of police in ousting them. Officers refuse to decide on merits of case. Passengers' win in end.

Coroner's jury verdict over John D. Mooney, killed in crash of car at Second and Spring Wednesday night, places blame upon no one for wreck. Motorman testifies that brakes refused to work at critical moment.

Search for auto that killed Mrs. Johanna Anstey when she alighted from car Thursday night is fruitless. Police have meager description of machine and number of motor car.

Impressive veteran is arrested on charge of woman that he took from her \$400, savings of years. Specific accusation is that he opened purser and stole from it \$33.45.

Alleges he also stole note for money she had loaned him.

While house in which he is sleeping burns fierce S. L. Tucker, Long Beach shoemaker, slumbers undisturbed, awaking only when firemen have extinguished blaze.

COAST

Bankers in San Francisco discuss the financial situation and decide there is no danger in California. All banks and depositors are warned from becoming alarmed.

Tirey L. Ford, accused of bribing the San Francisco supervisors, is continued until after the holidays named by Governor Gillett have expired.

Cars crash in San Francisco and one person, a motorman employed by the United Railroads, is killed; three persons are injured.

Trial of Steve Adams drags along slowly and many men are examined before a jury can be secured. Tilts between Attorney Darrow and his opponent are acute.

Electrician at Santa Cruz is killed by a current.

Imperial county is fighting the removal of the county seat from that town; charges of fraud are made freely.

A white man tries to marry a quadroon at Yuma, but is refused the office of marriage by a probate judge.

Steamer arrives in San Francisco bringing crew and captain of the steamer wrecked a short time ago off the California coast.

EASTERN

Condition of banks in New York and other eastern cities is encouraging and the belief is expressed that the worst of the trouble is past.

President Roosevelt and his cabinet discuss the financial situation, but decide that all that is necessary is being done to meet the emergency.

Raymond Hitchcock, the noted actor, is believed to have escaped by means of the disguises he was prone to effect; he is under indictment for wronging young girls. Theories of suicide and murder are advanced.

General Booth, head of Salvation Army, speaking in New York, says work is the remedy for all human ills.

Fire in police station in Buffalo, N. Y., destroys valuable records and roguish gallery.

Pennsylvania railroad decides to reduce materially its working force and many men are discharged.

Rev. Wiley Phillips of Los Angeles speaking in Battle Creek, Mich., denounces the "white slave traffic."

Employee of powder mill near Auburn is burned to death after exploding a quantity of powder.

FOREIGN

One hundred thousand men employed by the railroads in England are about to go out on a strike. Efforts to postpone the disturbance are fruitless.

Mutineers are killed by Russian guns at Vladivostok. All those on board the rebellious cruisers are killed or captured.

Ten balloon set adrift in Finland; record is picked up in Finland; record is broken.

Steamers are chartered in Glasgow for hauling coal to the American Pacific coast for supplying the battleships.

Secretary of War Taft says the Philippine must prosper first before the other residents of the islands may hope for any commercial importance.

Ferry service is arranged across the English channel.

HOLIDAYS PROLONGED BY GILLETT

ORDERS SECRETARY TO ISSUE PROCLAMATION

San Francisco Bankers Say There Is No Danger of Any Trouble—Majority of Institutions Remain Open

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—Mr. Cooper, Governor Gillett's private secretary, acting under telephone orders received from the governor at 8 o'clock tonight, issued a proclamation declaring Saturday a legal holiday.

Governor Gillett informed Mr. Cooper that he would meet with the state bankers tonight or tomorrow morning and determine whether or not it will be necessary to continue the proclamation next week. He said that as far as he had been able to ascertain conditions in San Francisco looked reassuring.

GOVERNOR GILLETT GOES FOR INFORMATION

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Governor Gillett arrived by steamer from Eureka late this afternoon and went to the Fairmont hotel where he expected to meet some of the San Francisco bankers tonight. Owing to the lateness of his coming, however, the bankers did not know of his presence here and the only financial call upon him was George W. Pelletier of Sacramento, who is the president of the California Bankers' association.

The governor said he would hold a conference with the leading local bankers tomorrow to discuss the financial situation and to determine upon the need for further legal holidays.

"I will remain in San Francisco as long as my presence is required here, and I will continue to declare legal holidays while there is urgent necessity for doing so. From what I have learned I do not consider that there is any cause for alarm concerning the banks of California. We have plenty of money coming to us from the east and it would be here now but for the troubles in New York.

"Then there is an abundance of coin in the mint here and in the subtreasury. California's troubles seem to be merely an echo of those in the east and I understand that conditions there are greatly improved."

RENO BANKS AGREE TO ADOPT CERTIFICATE PLAN

By Associated Press.

RENO, Nov. 1.—Reno banks today went on clearing house basis, following example of other cities. Business is being transacted as usual and people are rapidly adjusting their business to the new plan. This is the first time clearing house certificates have been issued in Reno.

The Rickey bank will probably open Tuesday under an agreement signed last night by the banks' representatives and depositors, whereby the depositors agree not to withdraw any funds for three months. Ten per cent will be paid at the end of three months, 20 per cent at the end of six months, 30 per cent at the end of nine, and the balance at the end of twelve months. A loan of \$200,000 made the Keane-Wonder Mining company will be closed.

(Continued on Page Two.)

CLASH NEAR BETWEEN U.S. AND INDIANS

ARMED COLLISION LIKELY TO OCCUR AT ANY HOUR

AGENT AND OFFICER AT CROSS PURPOSES

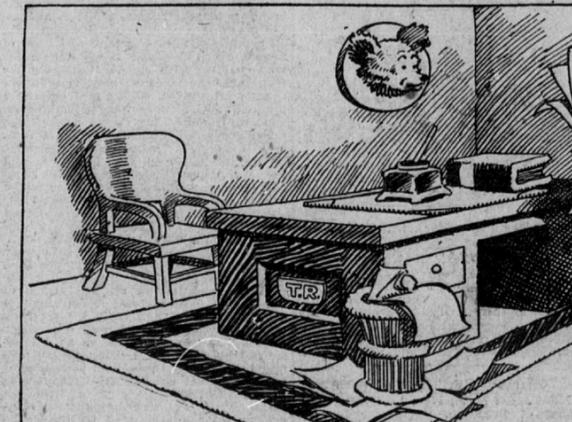
Utes Decline to Obey Mandates of Reservation Officer and a Serious Fight May Result

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A very serious breach has arisen between the Utes Indians at Thunder Butte station, South Dakota, and their agent, Major Downs, and there is danger of a hostile collision at any moment, according to the report of Capt. Johnson, the army officer who was sent to the scene of the trouble in the effort to placate the Indians who are said to have unlimited confidence in him. Captain Johnson reports that the Indian agent and himself are at cross purposes.

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A Guilty Conscience

and his report dated yesterday appeals to the authorities here to support him and cause Major Downs to abate harsh treatment of the Indians. The report says that the Indians objected to sending their children to a distant boarding school, also that the agent out the rations in half, that the Indians wish to live in peace, but that Downs refused to consider their promise to comply with his orders. Captain Johnson says the Utes are hungry and suffering and believe they have been unjustly treated. He says they asked him to act as arbitrator and they would accept the result.

"The agent," Captain Johnson says, "put a vote to the head men to this effect: Would they obey him in the school matter and in all the regulations? They replied they wished to see Captain Johnson. This appears to have incensed the agent, who required them to cast their votes at once. This council all voted no. One hundred pounds of flour and a little patience is more potential a factor in the solution of this problem than the one hundred soldiers."

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Loup will confer with the president tonight on the matter.

FORD TRIAL GOES OVER; HOLIDAYS CAUSE DELAY

Attorney General Webb in Doubt Whether Governor's Action Bars Hearing of Criminal Cases

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Judge Lawlor continued the Ford bribery case until tomorrow, after Attorney General Webb had been consulted regarding a statement he had made to the effect that criminal cases could proceed on holidays with the consent of the attorneys of both sides.

Webb admitted saying he thought so, but said he would not advise such practice, as there might be doubts of its legality.

Wife Murderer Sentenced

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Joseph Wardell, who was convicted of manslaughter in the first degree in slaying and abetting his wife to commit suicide and who, when he was arraigned for sentence yesterday, confessed that he had murdered his wife, was sentenced today to not less than eighteen years and eleven months and not more than nineteen years and eleven months.

Husband Missing; Wife Alarmed

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Charles Coyte, a wealthy mining man from Alaska, who a month ago purchased a livery stable in this city, has been missing for two weeks, and his wife fears that he has been murdered. She says he wore valuable jewelry and always carried at least \$500 in cash.

100,000 MEN TO STRIKE ON ENGLISH RAILROADS

COMEDIAN, IN DISGUISE, HAS ESCAPED

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK ELUDES POLICE

Girls Who Have Been Sent to Home of Good Shepherd May Be Released—Disappearance a Mystery

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The action taken today by the executive committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants in passing a resolution to call a general strike leaves little hope for a favorable outcome. This society, which has been looked upon as one of the most conservative of labor unions, and its leader, Richard Bell, M. P., has been noted for his efforts to prevent strikes, and for his utterances in favor of the rights of capital as well as the rights of the working man. Consequently the resolution of today is taken not lightly, and in view of these declarations and the determined stand taken by the society since the grievances of the men were first voiced, it does not seem likely that the men will withdraw from their present position.

While there is a long list of alleged grievances, the principal one has turned on recognition of the union, and this the railroad companies, whose chief spokesman is Lord Claude Hamilton, refused.

Under the rules of the society and the requirements of the law the strike cannot take place for some weeks. In the meantime the men are being looked upon as the efforts of David Lloyd-George, who, with the influence born of his high position as president of the board of trade, has been working strenuously to bring about a settlement, will be successful. So far, however, Mr. Lloyd-George's admittedly great energy in this regard has been unfruitful, but in a speech tonight he declared he would keep on trying to bring about peace with honor to both parties. His earnestness is indicated by the announcement that he will call into consultation representatives of the society in the hope of bringing employers and employees into line, thus placing the case of the railway men before an arbitrator whose function it will be to hear both sides.

The railroads charge the present agitation is due to the growth of Socialism, and enviously enough, as they are being urged by Lord Claude Hamilton tonight in a declaration that Socialism was "treacherous and immoral in its teachings." Mr. Lloyd-George was averring in his address that Socialism was "the worst enemy of the nation," and that at least 100,000 men belonging to the Amalgamated society will strike.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH; MOTHER NEAR, HELPLESS

Child First Locks Himself in Room, Then Lights Matches That Cost His Life

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—All last night a mother in Little Italy covered her ears with her feverish hands. "I can hear him crying to me, my little Salvatore," she moaned. "I can see his golden curls on fire and his baby form in the cruel blaze."

In another room in the Riccardi home, 723 Washington avenue, the body of the 2-year-old Salvatore is surrounded with white flowers and over the baby face is a white silk veil that mercifully conceals the disfiguring burns.

Mrs. Riccardi was busy with her household when the boy toddled to the bathroom on the second floor and locked himself in. Then he set out to learn what had been denied to him—how matches burn. There was a box of them on the window sill and he lighted several.

Screams and the odor of burning cloth brought his 6-year-old sister Rosa to the room. She found the door locked and ran crying to her mother that Salvatore was being burned to death. Mrs. Riccardi flew to the baby's assistance. She beat the door with her fists and hurled herself against it a dozen times. All the while the boy kept calling "Mamma! Mamma!"

Desperately she threw up a window and screamed out an inarticulate cry for aid. Half a dozen countrymen rushed in and broke open the door.

The child was lying on the burning oilcloth. The clothing has been burned from the upper part of his body and his yellow curls had been burned to the scalp.

To Little Italy, to a man, woman and child, the pity of the tragedy overshadows all other topics. The house was thronged with mothers, who have come to offer sympathy and fathers whose dark eyes fill with tears as they kneel beside the little white coffin.

But the mother pays no heed to the throng. She sees only the blazing curls of her boy; hears only his pitiful cry, "Mamma! Mamma!"

POLICE RECORDS BURNED IN DISASTROUS FIRE

Blaze Breaks Out in Buffalo, and Before It Can Be Controlled Does Great Damage

By Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Fire broke out this afternoon on the fifth or top floor of police headquarters. All the prisoners, about thirty in number, were removed to the penitentiary. It appears that the flames will be confined to the two upper floors.

Police records, the rogues' gallery and many original copies, including Leon Czolgosz's confession of the assassination of President McKinley were destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. Two companies of firemen were caught in the collapse of the roof and cupola and eight men were seriously injured. None will die. The building was practically destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

TAFT SAYS FILIPINOS MUST PROSPER FIRST

No Hope for Advancement of Islands, Secretary Asserts, Unless Natives Are Enabled to Secure Commercial Importance

By Associated Press.

MANILA, Nov. 1.—Secretary Taft returned to Manila yesterday and in the evening attended a banquet given in his honor by the Quill club, composed of Americans. In his address he told the members of the club that the Americans in the islands must help the Filipinos to secure prosperity. He reiterated his previous statement regarding the necessity of Filipino prosperity being assured before other commercial interests could prosper.

He deprecated the formation of the proposed American league or of any association likely to disturb the amity existing between Filipinos and Americans. He said he strongly desired to tell congress that the people here were a unit on all subjects relating to the islands.

Secretary Taft has decided to adhere to his original program and will not leave until November 8, as there is important business here yet to be settled.

Major General Leonard Wood will remain in the Philippines until February, 1908.

CHINA COMPELS JAPAN TO GIVE UP MAIL SERVICE

Encroachment of Mikado's Government and France Cause Authorities at Peking to Adopt Stringent Measures

By Associated Press.

PEKING, Nov. 1.—Japan today began intrusting the transportation of the Japanese mails to the care of the Chinese post, which is an outcome of China's coercive action in refusing Japan the use of the imperial railways for her mail courier. China's action was induced by Japan's postal aggressions, her independent postoffice service in China having been troubled in two years, and also France's attempted establishment of couriers from Yunnan, where the Indo-China post has been operated since 1901. France's Indo-China post couriers have been operating since a fortnight ago.

The Chinese are alarmed at the undeviating, coercive aggression of Japan and her allies.

The entire court returned from the summer palace to the forbidden city last night for the winter. Eleven thousand troops guarded the twelve miles between the summer palace and Peking.

WORKMEN READY TO WALK OUT

GREAT BRITAIN FACES LABOR DISTURBANCE

ALL EFFORTS TO EFFECT COM-PROMISE FAIL

Socialists Accused of Fomenting Trouble, Although Capitalists' Leader Admits It Teaches People to Think

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WORK REMEDY FOR HUMAN ILLS. SAYS GENERAL BOOTH

Founder and Head of Salvation Army Arrives in New York and Gives His Views on Present Day Problems

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—General William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, arrived here today on what probably is his last visit to New York. The aged Salvationist is feeble and has been in poor health since his arrival in America a week ago. His ailments puzzled his physicians and himself.

"I have now resumed my program," he said, "and I have grown stronger and stronger. This is an exemplification of my theory that work is the great remedy for human ills."

Speaking of his meetings, he said: "I find that people with no religious learning are more sympathetic than others. There is in every one a nature that responds to a call for goodness and benevolence and God. This nature may be overclouded with all manner of evil passions, but still it is there."

Quoting one who said "today's rich man cannot enter the kingdom of heaven," the general commented: "If it all depends on what he does with his riches. If he would send some of it to the Salvation Army, I would speak a word to Peter for him."

"Blatant atheism has faded away very largely by silent agnosticism has increased in all directions. Many doubt, but few have the courage to stand up and say 'I know.'"

"Egum life in London and in New York is much alike, but there is a difference. The dweller in the London slums is patient. His forbears have been slummers. Here there is more life, more activity, more chance to obtain work and rise above conditions."

Fixes Fees of Attorneys

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—The appellate court rendered an opinion of considerable interest to the legal fraternity of the state. It holds that the act of fixing the fees of an attorney for an estate, passed by the legislature of 1905, is valid. This law provides that an attorney for an estate shall receive the same fee as that given to the administrator, instead of receiving an amount set by the trial judge, as was the case before the new enactment.