

DIXON TRIAL IS AT END; REMOVAL SEEMS PROBABLE

Commissioners Take the Charges Against Accused Captain Under Advisement

LAWYER PLEADS FOR CLIENT Prosecution Rests Case Solely on Evidence Given by Witnesses

After taking testimony all day yesterday and listening last night to an argument by the accused police captain's attorney, lasting for an hour and a half, the police commission took the charges against Capt. Charles E. Dixon under advisement, stating that a decision would be rendered at the regular meeting of commission next Monday night.

While no authoritative information can be gained as to the verdict the commission will render, it is generally rumored around the city hall that Dixon will be dismissed from the department. Dixon's friends all but concede his officers' decision, alleging that from the attitude the commission displayed yesterday during the investigation, and last evening during the argument of the case, they have reason to believe that Dixon will lose his position.

Conjecture is listing the commissioners and the mayor into the group and unfavorable to the accused captain, but no two lists are alike. An imperturbable man is affected by the inquisitorial body, and no commissioner will divulge by the slightest hint how he intends to vote.

W. Ona Morton made a lengthy plea for his client, but the commissioners did not seem to be greatly impressed by his words. As the last words of his appeal were spoken a hurried motion to take the matter under advisement was made, and the commission adjourned. Deputy City Prosecutor Sidney Reeve did not argue the case, but relied solely, he said, on the evidence bearing on the case, presented at the numerous sessions of the commission.

The charges against Dixon originated with the filing of a complaint against the police official on June 9 by William D. Gage, who alleged that Dixon applied opprobrious epithets to him, accusing him of being guilty of immoral practices. The first hearing of the charges occurred on June 23, followed by inquisitorial meetings on June 22 and 27 of the same month, on July 1 and yesterday. From the Gage charges others followed, the most making the case, signed with the name of the Ryan woman's committee, would sift any and all charges that were brought against Dixon, "if it took all summer to do it."

The session yesterday provided a tale that held the lobby crowd breathless with interest. When Clara Vernon took the stand to tell of her life in the quarter where the red light burned, there was a craning of necks to get a look at the woman.

Officer F. A. Whaling told of his visit to the "Dixie," a house kept by Blanche Ryan at 315 New High street, in connection with Captain Dixon's case, that Jim Hale was robbed of a diamond locket. He said that he and the captain went to the second floor of the house together and Dixon ordered the witness to return to the street to ascertain if anyone was loitering about the front door.

On Whaling's return Dixon was in a room with the Ryan woman. A coat and vest were lying before them on a table. Whaling found a race track admission ticket in one of the pockets of the coat, signed with the name of J. G. Hale. He discovered Hale in a badly intoxicated condition in a nearby room.

"When did you make a report of this affair?" was asked. "About a year later," responded Whaling. "Captain Dixon said to me, 'I want you to make out a report on the Hale case as a bunch of fellows are trying to get me.'"

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

FORECAST Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair Thursday; moderately warm; light south winds. Maximum temperature yesterday 83 degrees; minimum temperature 64 degrees.

LOS ANGELES

Physicians allege Vera B. Schupp, victim of insanity, dangerous only to herself. PAGE 13
Los Angeles orphans to enjoy outing at Venice July 12. PAGE 5
Proposed anti-picketing ordinance is unjust, is strikers' argument before legislative committee of city council. PAGE 8
Judge reties plaintiff's suit after granting divorce to nursing mother. PAGE 8
Elmer E. Rowell asks for probation in order to work and pay his creditors. PAGE 8
Lee de Forest, inventor of wireless telephony, lectures at Y. M. C. A. PAGE 9
Land owners enraged at \$161,000 assessment. PAGE 9
Sign posts to water and roads on desert urged. PAGE 9
Lincoln-Roosevelt officials urge voters to contribute to campaign fund and free state of machine domination. PAGE 13
Principle of direct primary law is upheld by secretary of Lincoln-Roosevelt league. PAGE 13
Two hundred enthusiastic Elks leave for Detroit to boost Los Angeles at big gathering of anti-herds. PAGE 1
Wagon load of officers on trail of burglars discovers detectives' victims of mistaken identity. PAGE 16
Congress tax against service corporations show big gain over year of 1909. PAGE 8
Y. M. C. A. opens second annual summer school for boys. PAGE 8
Wagoner business drives grocery store to suicide. PAGE 8
Walter P. Hiscove, under indictment here, throws law by committing suicide in Rochester. PAGE 18
Fire caused by cigar stub in hay destroyed much property and burns one horse to death. PAGE 1
Police commission takes charges against Capt. Dixon under advisement; friends fear verdict against officer. PAGE 1
Seize former auto company cashier charged with attempt to murder wife. PAGE 4
Editorial and letter box. PAGE 12
Society, music and clubs. PAGE 6
Marriage licenses, births and deaths. PAGE 14
News of the courts. PAGE 8
Municipal affairs. PAGE 8
Mining and oil fields. PAGE 6
Markets and financial. PAGE 7
Sports. PAGES 10-11
Seasonal. PAGE 4
Fashions. PAGE 12
City briefs. PAGE 13
Classified advertising. PAGES 14-15
Citrus fruit report. PAGE 6
Building permits. PAGE 6
Shipping. PAGE 6
Theaters. PAGE 6

SOUTH CALIFORNIA

Pasadena board of trade indorses plans for intermediate bridge over Arroyo Seco. PAGE 9
High tides at Long Beach do \$50,000 damage to structures. PAGE 9
Pasadena makes elaborate plans for receiving delegates to American Institute of Homogeneity. PAGE 12
Dr. Lee De Forest gives successful demonstration of wireless telephony at Ocean Park. PAGE 14
Ten-year-old boy saves life of child who fell into canal at Venice. PAGE 14
J. G. Parish, Long Beach attorney, says he was suffering pains in head, ends life with revolver. PAGE 14

COAST

Negro not inferior but will become extinct, says Prof. Hamilton. PAGE 6
Finding of bullet in skull of Tamalpais skeleton deepens mystery. PAGE 11

EASTERN

Central American republics may make concerted protest against policy of United States in Nicaragua. PAGE 1
Jan. finds bleached flour is adulterated and misbranded. Government wins big victory over pure food law. PAGE 1
Four hundred thousand dollars in bonds reported missing from Carnegie Trust Co. PAGE 1
Public administrator stops payment on \$7,000 check by artist before he committed suicide. PAGE 2
New York editors discuss attitude of print paper trust. PAGE 2
In this republic, sister ship to lifted General Sluom, catches fire, but quick run to dock averts serious results. PAGE 2
Editors and publishers of Unitarian paper have strife and opposition sheet will be started. PAGE 2
Bankers and postmasters slow to demote rate interest in new postal savings bank law. PAGE 2
Archbishop declares against equal rights for women. PAGE 2
National academy of arts assured, says President Alexander. PAGE 2
Senator Cummins of Iowa is ordered by J. C. to make out a report on the Hale case as a bunch of fellows are trying to get me. PAGE 3
Chicago university divinity school faculty formulates "New Christianity." PAGE 3
Roosevelt to confer with Insurgents, to monitor. PAGE 3
Roosevelt indorses Hughes' attitude in direct primaries. PAGE 3
Through attend Fuller funeral in Maine. PAGE 3
One man killed and score injured when cyclone wrecks circus in South Dakota. PAGE 1
London authorities find no reason for woman posing as man twenty-five years. PAGE 9

MINING AND OIL

McKittrick power plant wrecked in Colorado. PAGE 6
Claim jumpers settle on Honolulu property and buildings are torn down. PAGE 6
Coalmine companies bring in new wells and keep up steady drilling. PAGE 6

USE LADDER TO RAID ALLEGED GAMBLING DEN

LONG BEACH, July 6.—Two police officers, using a ladder to reach the second story of an apartment house on The Pike known as the Esplanade, entered a room tonight and arrested seven men on a charge of gambling. Their fines totaled \$1000, but only one could pay. The others are in jail. Those arrested and the sums they were fined follow:
Fred Kenner, said to be the owner of the game, fined \$200; William Miller, William Peters and Fred Grosvenor, booked as cappers, \$200 each; Roy Anderson, said to be the lookout, \$50; Ed Johnson and W. G. Richards, players, \$25 each.

POLICY OF U.S. IN CENTRAL AMERICA TO BE PROTESTED

Southern Republics to Take Coordinated Action at Conference of Nations

GOVERNMENT IS WATCHING List of Competent Diplomats Will Represent State Department at Big Convention

WASHINGTON, July 6.—That at least a dozen republics, perhaps more of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest of some kind at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United States is the possibility being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—That at least a dozen republics, perhaps more of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest of some kind at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United States is the possibility being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—That at least a dozen republics, perhaps more of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest of some kind at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United States is the possibility being discussed in diplomatic circles here.

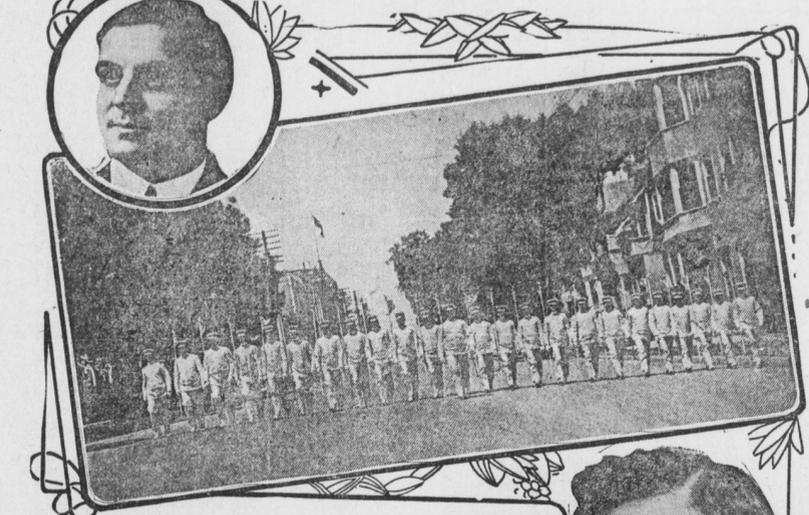
MEXICO DESIRES PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Manifesting an earnest desire that the Nicaraguan troubles be terminated as speedily as possible, there has been an important exchange of views between the United States and Mexico. This information was given out at the state department today, and the communications were described as most cordial.

COMMISSIONER'S DAUGHTER MARRIES GREEK MINISTER

NORWICK, Conn., July 6.—Miss Anne Ewing Cockerell, daughter of Francis M. Cockerell, member of the interstate commerce commission, and former United States senator from Missouri, and Lemnos A. Corominalas, minister of Greece to the United States, were married in this city today at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edson P. Gallaudet. The bride was accompanied by her father, and the groom by the Greek minister.

Elks White Squadron Drill Corps, Which Is on Its Way to Detroit, and Two Prominent Members of 99



TWO HUNDRED ELKS CIGAR STUB CAUSE LEAVE FOR DETROIT OF \$30,000 BLAZE

White Squadron in Lead of Big Band of Boosters Bound for Convention and Adjoining Buildings Destroyed

Two hundred Elks, each an enthusiastic booster for Southern California, are on their way to the Elks' reunion and grand lodge meeting in Detroit. They left last night at 9 o'clock. Eight coaches, including a baggage and a dining car, are included in the splendid train which the Santa Fe company provided for the travelers.

At Chicago the White Squadron will stop long enough to show the people of the windy city what it can do in fancy steps and evolutions, and deliver the resources of Southern California. In this connection the special train is carrying east a great mass of information equipped California which will be disseminated along the way, and particularly among the thousands of Elks who will gather in Detroit.

RUEF'S ATTORNEY RAISES JURISDICTION QUESTION Judge Lawler's Right to Hear the Case Is Attacked

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—When Abraham Ruef, under sentence of four-year imprisonment for the bribery of former Supervisor Furey and at liberty on bail, appeared before Superior Judge Lawler today to show cause why he should not be remanded into custody, his attorney, Thomas Dozier, attacked the jurisdiction of the court in the matter on the ground that as Ruef had been admitted to bail by Judge Cabanis, while acting as judge pro tempore, the question at issue properly should go before the appellate court. Attorney Dozier stated that until the court had passed on the point he had raised the introduction of medical testimony to show Ruef's physical condition would be deferred.

CORPORATION FUNDS NOT WANTED BY REPUBLICANS

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—The finance committee of the Republican state committee at its first campaign meeting has decided not to accept contributions to the fund from corporations.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—The finance committee of the Republican state committee at its first campaign meeting has decided not to accept contributions to the fund from corporations.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—The finance committee of the Republican state committee at its first campaign meeting has decided not to accept contributions to the fund from corporations.

JURY FINDS THAT BLEACHED FLOUR IS ADULTERATED

Government Also Proves Misbranding and Wins Complete Victory Over Millers

PURE FOOD LAW IS UPHELD Defendants Claim Decision Will Cost Southwestern Farmers \$15,000,000 a Year

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—"We, the jury, find that the flour seized was adulterated. We, the jury, find that the flour seized was misbranded." These two verdicts were returned in the federal court here today by the jury that, for more than five weeks has listened to testimony for and against the charge of the government that the 625 sacks of flour bleached and sold by the Lexington Mill and Elevator company of Lexington, Neb., and seized by the government while in possession of the purchaser, a grocer at Castle, Mo., were adulterated and misbranded.

MILLERS WILL APPEAL

"The president assured me the millers would not be harrased and that a fair test should be had. Immediately thereafter, under orders of the attorney general, these seizures began in different parts of the country. We started out to defend the cases on the assumption that the government would permit them to be tried before a referee."

STORM WRECKS CIRCUS; ONE DEAD, MANY HURT

MINNESOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA ARE VISITED BY HEAVY WINDS AND RAIN

ST. PAUL, July 5.—Western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota were visited last night by severe wind and electrical storms, which may have caused loss of life and great damage to cities and farming communities.

MINNESOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA ARE VISITED BY HEAVY WINDS AND RAIN

ST. PAUL, July 5.—Western Minnesota and eastern South Dakota were visited last night by severe wind and electrical storms, which may have caused loss of life and great damage to cities and farming communities.

\$400,000 IN BONDS REPORTED MISSING

Investigation of Carnegie Trust Co.'s Funds Being Made by Grand Jury

NEW YORK, July 6.—Following a conference of District Attorney Whitman and former Justice Kenner, counsel for the Carnegie Trust company, it was reported today that the grand jury was investigating the alleged disappearance of \$400,000 worth of bonds deposited with the company as security for a loan.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION CLEARS TAFT'S SON

BOSTON, July 6.—To no fault of Robert H. Taft, son of President Taft, was due the injury which the automobile he was driving caused to Michael Tithwall, an Italian laborer, June 27 last, according to the finding of the Massachusetts highway commission made public tonight.

Hold Youth Blameless for Injury to Laborer

BOSTON, July 6.—To no fault of Robert H. Taft, son of President Taft, was due the injury which the automobile he was driving caused to Michael Tithwall, an Italian laborer, June 27 last, according to the finding of the Massachusetts highway commission made public tonight.

SUSPEND DYNAMITE OVER ROAD HARRIMANS TRAVEL

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 6.—A dynamite cartridge hanging from a tree at a height where a covered automobile would strike and explode it was found today above the road over which the Harriman automobiles travel.