

LAWYER WITH MOTTLED CAREER IN LAW'S TOILS

Edmund Burke, Man of Varied Shady Enterprises, Is Accused

Was One Who Accused James S. Sherman and Also Chris Buckley

Mixed in Many Deals in Los Angeles Which Fell Through

EDMUND BURKE, author of the New Mexican timber land fraud charges made against James S. Sherman just previous to the last election, an attorney with offices in the Mills building, and the man who filed two suits against Christopher A. Buckley, the former political boss, for \$800,000 as an official of the United States wireless telegraph printing company, was put on the defensive yesterday by the issuance of a warrant charging him with a misdemeanor in having represented himself as a duly qualified attorney at law, when, it is stated, he never has been admitted to the California bar. Reinforcing these charges is an array of allegations that term the harassed man of law-everything from a promoter of numerous mines that did not operate to the lobbyist at Washington of railroads and the corporations.

Pinkertons' Record
In the office of Attorney Albert P. Wheeler, who represents D. H. Bibb, president of the wireless company, the complainant in the warrant issued yesterday, is a mass of data regarding the attorney gathered by the Pinkerton agency from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other cities that detail the history of the attorney for the last several years, and treat him anything but gently.

Burke himself, however, has not been heard from, and when he speaks the painstaking reporters of the sleuths may fare badly. It is admitted that the attacked attorney has never been convicted, as he himself has stated, "of either a felony, misdemeanor or violation of an ordinance."

Burke was under police investigation in San Francisco recently as promoter of the Commonwealth oil company. Detectives Steve Bunner and Jack Freely, who were searching unsuccessfully for the attorney all yesterday afternoon and evening to serve the warrant on him, a few weeks ago went to his offices, rooms 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 in the Mills building, to discover whether or not he was selling stock in the company, which had never been incorporated. Burke stated that he was acting as attorney for the stock holders of the company and that no stock had been sold. This the detectives found to be true.

Career in Los Angeles

It was in Los Angeles that Burke experienced the most tempestuous parts of his career. There he represented A. K. Moropolous, a fruit dealer living at 450 South Main street, in the southern city, in an attempt to exact from the national government a large sum of money for Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay, which Moropolous claimed he owned by right of an ancient grant. After two years had passed the fruitman became impatient and sued for the return of his papers, but Burke refused to give them up until he had been paid a fee of \$600.

Then in February of 1904 William Gosselin sued Burke for a note of \$1,200 and J. H. Waddingham for \$1,125 he claimed to have advanced. Deputy District Attorney G. W. Pearson prosecuted the attorney for embezzlement, and a suit was pressed against him charging that, as head of the Tivoli amusement company, he had conspired to wreck it.

Borrows Gold Bricks

The most remarkable suit in which Burke became involved was one instituted by A. H. Deal, a mining man, who charged that the lawyer had borrowed two real gold bricks from him in order to promote the sale of some mining stock and then neglected to return the articles. This suit Burke himself defended and had the proceedings conducted for a time behind closed doors.

For a time the attorney conducted the Tonopah Goldfield mining company and became defendant in a suit filed by J. G. Burgess, who was awarded \$2,577 by the court on his claim that Burke had sold him \$50,000 shares in the mine and then refused to deliver them. William H. Watson sued Burke also on the charge that he refused to show the books of the company and usurped the offices.

Another proposition carried on by Burke in Los Angeles was the colonization of San Nicolas island, a barren spot in the Pacific ocean off San Pedro. The attorney rented a launch and carried prospective purchasers of stock back and forth to the ocean domain. The national distiller's warehouse company, the Mexican trading com-

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LAUNCH AND EIGHT MEN OF ALASKA ARE MISSING
Revenue Cutter Summoned by Wireless to Seek Sailors

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 19.—Wireless messages received from Katalla, Alaska, state that the launch Corsair, Captain Auer and seven men have been missing for 10 days. When last seen the launch was aground on the Copper river delta in an exposed point near the ocean. The revenue cutter Bear, Captain Berthoff, has been spoken by wireless 100 miles at sea en route to Kodiak and is now on the way to Katalla to search for the missing party.

TWELVE KILLED IN WRECK ON SOUTH SHORE ELECTRIC
Train Accident Reported Between Chesterton and Chicago

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.—A telephone message from Michigan City, Ind., states that 12 persons were killed in a wreck on the South Shore electric line between Chesterton, Ind., and Chicago.

CALHOUN JURY IS LOCKED UP FOR NIGHT
Twelve Hours' Deliberation Fails to Result in Verdict in Case



The upper photograph shows Patrick Calhoun and his attorney, A. A. Moore, in an unusually earnest conversation in the corridor of the court yesterday. The lower photograph is a snapshot of Mrs. Patrick Calhoun and her two daughters, as they arrived at court in their automobile yesterday morning. Mrs. Calhoun is on the right of the picture and the Misses Calhoun are the two young ladies without veils.

FATE OF PRESIDENT OF UNITED RAILROADS NOW TREMBLING IN BALANCE

Jurors Return to Court in Afternoon And Ask to Have Important Portion Of Testimony Read From the Record

GREAT THROGS GATHER TO HEAR HENEY MAKE CLOSING ARGUMENT

By W. RUSSELL COLE

PATRICK CALHOUN'S fate is in the hands of his jury, but still it is undecided.

Shortly before midnight last night, after deliberating since noon, the jury was ordered by Judge Lawlor to retire for the night to the St. Francis hotel, where it has been in confinement for nearly five months.

The Calhoun case, which is destined to go down in local history as the greatest of all graft trials, was given to the jury at 12 minutes before noon yesterday. Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney brought his long closing argument to an end at 10:30 o'clock and the charge to the jury was read by the court in a little more than an hour.

For almost 12 hours the jury deliberated without interruption, never leaving the juryroom, even for meals. Only once was anything heard from behind those closed doors. That was shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when a request was made to the court for the reading of the testimony of William W. Sanderson, one of the most important witnesses called by the prosecution during the trial. Foreman George G. Gillespie made the formal request when the jury came into the courtroom, and the desired testimony was read. The deepest significance of this incident hinged on the fact that Sanderson was called as a witness in the Ruef trial, in which a conviction resulted, and was not called in any of the Ford trials, two of which ended in acquittals, while the third was a mistrial.

A decided difference of opinion has developed in the juryroom is not to be doubted. During the time that the jury has been out several ballots on the verdict must have been taken. Still, the ratio of the division among the jurors is entirely a matter of conjecture. Rumors in circulation during the afternoon and evening yesterday placed the jury split at anywhere from 10 to 2 for conviction to a like number of acquittal, the extremes of conjecture being dominated largely by partisan interest in the trial.

Police Guard Courtroom
When the night adjournment of court was taken at 11:29 o'clock Judge Lawlor instructed Captain Gleason to have two policemen remain in the courtroom all night, and a special detail was ordered for the purpose. The adjournment was taken until noon today, at which hour the defendant and attorneys for both sides were ordered to be in attendance.

Even the night session failed to diminish the size of the throng that congregated about the courtroom all day. Every seat in the hall was occupied up to the time of the final adjournment and scores of interested spectators hung about the sidewalks in front of the building. Among those who were in the courtroom during the evening were Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan, Assistant District Attorney Heney did not return to the scene of his labors during the evening, nor were any of the members of the defendant's family, with the exception of his oldest son, in attendance.

Patrick Calhoun was not ordered into custody, but at the time the case was given into the hands of the jury his attorneys were instructed by the court that they would be held responsible for having him in attendance at each calling of the court. It was exactly 11:48 o'clock yesterday morning that the jury filed out of the courtroom to begin its deliberations on the mass of evidence introduced in the case, which has occupied the entire time of Judge Lawlor's court for 23 weeks. Following the charge delivered by the court to the jury it took but four minutes for the last formalities to be disposed of, and with Deputy Sheriffs Frank Coyle and John Lynch sworn to watch over the jury room the 12 men were sent to take up their final labors. Michael Murphy, the thirteenth juror, sworn as an alternate at the beginning of the trial, was discharged before the regular jurors were dismissed from the courtroom, his services coming to an end with the giving of the last instructions by the court. Judge Lawlor admonished him to preserve the secrecy of jury service by avoiding any discussion of the case before the verdict was reached by his former companions. In view of this instruction he declined to discuss the case in any way, except to declare that he believed that the purity of the motives of the prosecution had

BURGLARS RANSACK HOUSE IN DAYLIGHT

Entering through a window in the rear of the house, burglars thoroughly ransacked the residence of Albert S. Rosenbaum, 3044 California street, yesterday afternoon, robbing it of jewelry and heirlooms to the value of \$1,500.

Rosenbaum, who is a member of the firm of I. S. Rosenbaum & Co., general insurance, at 214 Front street, accompanied by his family, went to a matinee during the afternoon. On returning, shortly after 5:30 o'clock, they discovered the house had been looted from top to bottom. The furniture was overturned, drawers pried open and the locks taken off boxes and trunks. It was evident at a glance that experienced hands had been at work. Detectives Black and De la Guerra were put on the case. The theory is that the burglars went through the usual process of watching the house for days, awaiting their opportunity to gain an entrance and rob it at their pleasure. The police have not the slightest clue upon which to work, as no one in the neighborhood could remember having seen any strange characters hanging around the place. Rosenbaum feels the loss keenly, as many of the stolen articles were family heirlooms and treasures which he valued highly.

DR. COFFEY IS TOLD DRINK COSTS \$100

"Dr. Coffey, a drink at this bar will cost you \$100, and you will have to engage a Chinese to serve it to you. I certainly will not!" declared C. J. Ward, one of the proprietors of the St. James hotel to Dr. W. B. Coffey, chief surgeon of the United Railroads, when the physician entered the cafe yesterday afternoon and asked to be served with a "high ball."

The heated announcement startled the men crowding into the barroom, and for a moment it seemed that something more than a verbal argument was to take place. Then friends intervened, the atmosphere cleared, and with drinks all around the doctor and his friends left the saloon. A. A. Moore, who was with Coffey, together with Thornwell Mulhally, William M. Abbott, and other United Railroads employees, was the one whose soothing words prevented a row. The party strolled over from the Calhoun trial and asked to be served at the bar. All went smoothly until Ward's glance fell upon Coffey, and the physician gave his order. That provoked the cafe proprietor's heated remark. "Now, we all have our differences," A. A. Moore said, "and it is not advisable to bring up any personal matters here. There is no use taking the law into your own hands and refusing this gentleman a drink."

LOCOMOTIVE LEAPS INTO DEEP WATER

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.—The locomotive of the Great Northern Seattle express, due in Vancouver at 3:45 p. m., jumped the track at 3:10 this afternoon while crossing the Fraser river, Westminster bridge. The engine and tender went into the river and Engineer George Zeigwig was drowned, also the fireman, W. D. Snyder, both of Seattle. The wreck was caused by an open switch.

Four cars filled with passengers were left standing on the brink of the trestle over which the engine and tender had plunged. The escape of the passengers from death was miraculous, as little more than the length of one car separated the switch point from the edge of the trestle. That the entire train did not run into the river was undoubtedly due to the fact that as soon as the air connection was broken when the tender went over the brakes on all cars were set automatically. It is declared by eyewitnesses of the accident that when the locomotive struck the water the boiler exploded. It is said that an immense cloud of steam and water was thrown high in the air. Neither the engineer nor the fireman was seen after they went into the river. The cab of the engine was torn off and floated away on the swift current. The river where the engine went down is 40 feet deep.

MRS. EDW. HATCH IN DIVORCE COLONY

[Special Dispatch to The Call] RENO, Nev., June 19.—The appearance of Mrs. Edward Hatch, wife of Edward Hatch of New York, in Reno this morning greatly strengthened the common belief that she is out west for the purpose of securing her divorce.

Mrs. Hatch, formerly the beautiful Miss Mary von Wagenen of Fulton, N. Y., is connected with some of the oldest and best families in New York. Her husband is the son of Edward H. Hatch, a former judge of the appellate division of the supreme court of New York. She came west last January, and when in San Francisco admitted that she had been separated from her husband. The two were married five years ago under the most romantic circumstances, he being just out of college and she a schoolgirl. It was not long before trouble crept into their lives, and about a year ago Mrs. Hatch filed a suit for divorce in New York. This was later withdrawn and shortly afterward she came west. It is generally believed that the sole aim in withdrawing the suit in New York was for the purpose of securing a quiet divorce in the west. She is 22 years of age.