

GUGGENHEIM MEN INDICTED?

Did Douglas Tell Grand Jury What He Knew of Alaska Deal Wickersham Here

BIG DOINGS EXPECTED FOLLOWING FEDERAL GRAND JURY'S SECRET INDICTMENT FOUND SATURDAY NIGHT—FORMER GUGGENHEIM EMPLOYEE CLOSETED WITH FEDERAL PROSECUTOR.

Has H. J. Douglas told on the Guggenheims? Following a night session of the federal grand jury before which Douglas, the former auditor of the Guggenheim syndicate of Alaska, was the star witness, a secret indictment was returned to Judge Rudkin Saturday night at 10:10 o'clock.



Douglas until the fall of 1909 was confidential auditor of the Guggenheims in Alaska. He was on the inside of their deals and knows a lot. The question is, has he told the federal grand jury what he knows and if so, what?

There were some very ugly looking stories whispered around about the Alaskan affairs a week or so ago, said a prominent Tacoma railway man this morning who generally knows about what is on in the inner circles of high finance.

Has Douglas told some of these ugly stories to the grand jury and led to an indictment of some of the big fellows who have been seeking to grab what belongs to the people in Alaska?

The sudden appearance of Wickersham here was unexpected. He was on his way to Alaska after hot sessions at Washington with the Controller bay committee.

I would like to see Mr. Douglas, was his statement as he walked up to the desk of the Tacoma hotel this morning. Mr. Douglas at the time was closeted with Mr. Townsend and Mr. Wickersham went out to seek him later after leaving his card.

Douglas Told Wickersham. It was Mr. Douglas who gave the evidence, it is said, to Delegate Wickersham on which he based his recent attack on Attorney eneral Wickersham, at Washington.

The appearance of Douglas here before a special grand jury and the arrival of Wickersham also while the grand jury is still sitting gives rise to a lot of speculation. The indictment Saturday night, however, indicates that there will be something doing.

This morning Mr. Douglas was with Townsend most of the time up until 12:30 o'clock. Douglas is now on the outs with the whole Guggenheim-Morgan fraternity.

Jarvis Forced Him Out. His retirement from the Guggenheims was forced by his exposure of certain actions of Captain Jarvis, the personal representative of J. P. Morgan in the Guggenheim syndicate. Douglas declared Jarvis used the syndicate's money to try to free Ed Hazey and George Hazlett, foremen of the Guggenheims on construction work, when they were charged with murdering the men employed by opposing companies.

When Douglas left he took photographs of the evidence he had as the company's auditor. He had an interesting portfolio with him this morning when he was with the federal attorney.

District Attorney Todd said the grand jury this afternoon will take up routine cases against counterfeiter, white slavers and other offenders now in the jail here.

Weather Forecast. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Light westerly winds.

175 HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS

(By United Press Leased Wire.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.—Strike rioting broke out again here today with renewed fury. While the soldiers and police, wearied from their past exertions, were endeavoring to snatch a few moments rest, the mob began looting barrooms and provision shops, inflamed with liquor, the rioters made desperate resistance when the troops charged. More than 100 had been placed under arrest, before the guardians of the law finally succeeded in restoring some semblance of order.

The clash was the worst battle between police and rioters in the history of the country. One hundred and seventy-five men, including twenty police, were treated

"Million Dollar Kid" Pins a Medal on Himself Inherits Another Fortune But Says He'll Save It

HIGH SPOTS IN BYRON'S RECORD.

Born 30 years ago, son of a millionaire New Hampshire banker. Married, 1902, to Miss Grace Stecher of Brooklyn. Sued for breach of promise by Joan Sawyer, a soubrette, who said that she had lived with him two months as Mrs. Chandler for fear that he would desert her after he had taken her to a Back Bay hotel.

Mrs. Grace S. Chandler obtains a divorce naming a woman whose identity was not made public, but with whom, it was testified, Chandler had been at the Auditorium hotel, in Chicago.

Before the decree had been made final Chandler married Grace Le Rue, actress and divorced wife of Charles H. Purke, an actor.

In 1909 the state of Massachusetts refused him an auto license for fear he might hurt someone.

Returning on the Mauretania from Europe, Chandler slapped the face of George G. Mackay of Los Angeles, for singing a song that had reference to a woman in a kimono, after which Mackay threatened to drop him overboard if an apology was not forthcoming. It was.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Byron D. Chandler, "the Million Dollar Kid," who comes into another fortune through the death of a grandmother, denies the many stories printed about his European and American escapades.

"I am not a spendthrift," he says. "I am worth four times as much today as when my father died. I am not a reckless automobilist—I have had fewer accidents than most owners of automobiles. I am not a chorus girl chaser. Even while at college I knew fewer chorus girls than most college men. I do not court sensation. I abhor notoriety.

"I never courted society and society has never tried to freeze me out. I never created riots in Paris and I never beat up a nobleman. I never disgraced young women. I never threw away good automobiles.

"Instead of gadding about the hotels cafes and white lights of the metropolis—as everybody in America imagines I do—my wife (Miss Grace La Rue) and myself live in our quiet little home at Mt. Vernon N. Y., like two young folks with but \$5,000 a year.

"Miss La Rue is an artist. She designs all her own gowns. In Paris, Redfern, the great dressmaker, considers her a genius.

"In the fall I hope to produce Miss La Rue's new opera. I hope to have Victor Herbert do the music.

"My only hobby is theatricals, and even that is no hobby. It is a business by which I can add to my fortune. And more than that it keeps me near my wife, who likes the stage too much to give it up."



CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF BYRON D. CHANDLER AND SOME THINGS HE SAYS HE DOESN'T DO.

LAUNDRYMEN SCORES URGE PEOPLE'S COAL PLAN ON TAFT

Following Governor Teats' good letter Saturday, a big bunch of petitions for the People's Coal Plan were sent into the Times office this morning by mail and messenger.

Attorneys H. H. Johnston and F. A. McMenamin, and Dr. William Snell were some of the professional men who joined the petitioners today.

One long list was brought in late Saturday by Henry Guns, 2305 East D street. E. R. Carnahan of Kennewick, Wash., sent in 40 names of Kennewick people who think that the people should keep the coal lands for the people.

The following good letter was accompanied by a list sent in by S. T. Merrill, 3832 South Seventh street:

Editor Times: Enclosed are two petitions filled with names favoring the proposition of taking ourselves out of the hands of the special interests, and there will be several more from the same source.

The same action if taken part by all the common people would soon take us out of the reach of all the trusts. Here is hoping the Times will keep this agitation up till we, the common people, are emancipated.

S. T. MERRILL.

TACKS HALO ON TOWN HOLLYWOOD, Ill., Aug. 14.—The healthiest, holiest and most law-abiding town in the world—that's what Dr. George LeBerge calls Hollywood. He's moving to Chicago because he could not make a living in Hollywood, which now has no policemen; no ministers, no lawyers.

WARSHIPS PRACTICE SHOOTING AT IMITATION AEROPLANES

(By United Press Leased Wire.) BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Aeroplane practice is the program of the naval maneuvers off Provincetown today and tomorrow. A score of big box kites, simulating airships in size and shape, are being fired at with rifles and three-

Denies Assault

DIDN'T ATTACK GIRL SAYS BROWN

YOUTH HELD FOR ASSAULT TELLS DIFFERENT STORY—NO WARRANT ISSUED TILL POLICE MAKE FULL INVESTIGATION.

"I am innocent. The girl and I had a quarrel. I didn't attack her."—H. W. Brown, accused man

What the police believe is another case of attempted assault closely following two or three lately which have stirred the city, was frustrated early yesterday morning by Patrolman Campbell.

Henry W. Brown, 20, a shingle-weaver, unmarried, is held without a charge at police station.

Brown and the girl, who is a laundry worker, aged 17, living in Old Town, had been out spending the evening at the home of friends. On the way home Brown explained that he didn't have care and that they would have to walk.

As they neared the North Sixth street tennis courts he suggested a short cut. When they reached a lonely part of the country he attacked her, the girl says.

The girl screamed and Campbell, who happened to be working in that section, hurried to her rescue.

Brown hotly denied the assault story at the police station and Deputy Prosecutor Burmeister refused to issue a warrant against him until after further investigation. The boy's mother defended him to the police officials as a good, hard working son.

"Another fellow and I had taken the girls down town," Brown said. "Late in the evening we went to a noodle restaurant, then walked home. The other couple were a little ahead of us. The girl screamed to make trouble for me.

"I never laid a hand on her." The police are looking for the other couple to try to straighten out the facts before doing anything with Brown.

BEATTIE INDICTED FOR WIFE MURDER

JURY QUICKLY RETURNS TRUE BILL AFTER HEARING STORY OF BINFORD GIRL AND OTHERS—TRIAL SET FOR AUG. 21.



BEAULAH BINFORD, HER STORY CAUSED THE INDICTMENT OF HENRY BEATTIE FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE.

THE BEATTIE CASE. The murdered woman—Louise Wellford Owen Beattie, 21. The accused man—Henry Clay Beattie, jr., her husband, 26. The "woman in the case"—Beulah Binford, 17.

CHESTERFIELD, Va., Aug. 14.—Henry Clay Beattie, jr., was today indicted by the grand jury here for the murder of his wife on the lonely Midlothian pike, near Richmond, July 18.

Beattie was indicted by the jury of ten Virginia farmers after a deliberation of only a few minutes, after they had heard the evidence of Beulah Binford, the 17-year-old girl for whose sake the young society man is alleged to have slain his wife.

Previous to her telling of the story of her connection with Beattie, the prisoner's cousin, Paul Beattie, told the jury of how he had purchased, at the prisoner's request, the shotgun with which Mrs. Beattie was killed on the Midlothian Pike.

Immediately after the finding of the indictment, Judge Watson placed Beattie in the custody of Sheriff Gill.

Judge Watson this afternoon set the date for Beattie's trial as August 21.

Beulah Binford and Paul Beattie came to the courthouse from Centralla in an automobile. Henry Beattie, who stated that he feared violence, was allowed to remain in his cell at Richmond.

Beulah, attired in a summery gown, apparently was happy and carefree. She laughingly surveyed the courthouse yard, which farmers having established concessions selling lemonade, sweets and lunch to all comers.

Paul Beattie also seemed happy. He had entirely recovered from the nervousness which marked his conduct for so many days after his arrest.

Beulah Binford and Paul Beattie came to the courthouse from Centralla in an automobile. Henry Beattie, who stated that he feared violence, was allowed to remain in his cell at Richmond.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE HICKTOWN BEE

These cool days makes business in woollen socks look a little more cheerful.