

COHALAN SAYS HE'S THROUGH TALKING

Justice Refuses to Comment Further at This Time on "Charges" Made by Connolly.

POSTPONES TRIP ABROAD

But Gives Illness of His Children as Reason for Change in Plans—All Those Mentioned in Case Maintain Silence.

As far as Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, of the Supreme Court, is concerned, the alleged charges made by John A. Connolly, his former friend and client, as printed in a morning paper yesterday, that Connolly secured city contracts for the Victor Heating Company, Connolly's concern, through the political influence of Mr. Cohalan before he became a justice, and shared the profits of such contracts with him, will go unanswered for the present.

Justice Cohalan issued a statement Sunday night, in which he denied that a \$4,000 note of Connolly's which he held and had returned to Connolly's lawyer, Lyman E. Warren, had been made in consideration of his obtaining Connolly a political post.

Connolly made further "charges," as published under his name yesterday, that in 1904, 1905 and 1906, when Cohalan was a rising power in Tammany Hall, he secured thousands of dollars' worth of contracts for his company from the Bureau of Public Buildings and the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, through the political influence of Mr. Cohalan, and paid the latter 55 per cent of the profits, aggregating \$3,246 in all, according to an agreement he had with Cohalan.

There was a decided reluctance yesterday on the part of other persons prominently mentioned in Connolly's alleged statements to discuss the matter. Mr. Warren declined to comment, saying it was not his place to discuss matters relating to differences between his client and Justice Cohalan.

Alfred B. Cruikshank, of No. 43 Cedar street, who acted as attorney for Connolly in giving the note for \$4,000 and the accompanying estoppel affidavit to Mr. Cohalan, said that he would not have made his statement of Sunday night denying that he knew of any promise of appointment or political arrangement running with the note unless the imputation had been made at the time to make a note for such a purpose.

"I understand that it was purely a business transaction," said Mr. Cruikshank, "and that the note represented a money debt that Mr. Connolly owed Mr. Cohalan. There is nothing inconsistent in the letter which I wrote to Mr. Connolly in November, 1912, which was published yesterday, telling of my visit to Justice Cohalan to ask him to favor Connolly with an appointment and the statement I made in regard to the \$4,000 note.

"The two had no connection, as far as I know, and the statements are easily reconciled, unless they are purposely construed otherwise. I never asked a Supreme Court justice for anything for myself, nor for any one else, except that once, and I did that reluctantly, as my letter shows."

Judge J. Bennett Southard, of Putnam County, whom Connolly mentioned in his alleged statement as one of the stockholders of the Victor Heating Company, with whom he conferred in regard to the first offer Mr. Cohalan made, as Connolly says, to obtain city contracts for a half interest in the business, was asked in regard to that particular part of the Connolly statement over the telephone last night, Judge Southard declined to comment further than to say:

Resigned Many Years Ago. "I resigned as director of that company a great many years ago, and that is all I care to say about it."

While none of the officers of the grievance committee of the local Bar Association or the State Bar Association would comment yesterday upon the possibility of investigating the Connolly "charges" against Justice Cohalan, it was learned that no formal charges had been submitted to either committee which would warrant action on their part. Such charges might be filed with either committee, although it is believed that the local association would be the most likely one to be called upon to make an inquiry. In view of the fact that none of the allegations affected Justice Cohalan's record since he has been upon the bench there was some speculation yesterday as to what procedure might be invoked to examine the charges and dispose of them legally.

JUSTICE DANIEL F. COHALAN. Who refuses to discuss further the alleged Connolly charges.



Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, of the Supreme Court, is concerned, the alleged charges made by John A. Connolly, his former friend and client, as printed in a morning paper yesterday, that Connolly secured city contracts for the Victor Heating Company, Connolly's concern, through the political influence of Mr. Cohalan before he became a justice, and shared the profits of such contracts with him, will go unanswered for the present.

No statement was forthcoming from Leader Charles F. Murphy, who spent the day at Good Ground. Murphy was mentioned by Connolly as having advised Cohalan to pay back the money said to Cohalan which Cohalan was said to have received from the profits of the city contracts of the Victor Heating Company.

Murphy Administered Rebuke. According to Connolly, six of his friends visited Tammany Hall, and laid all the circumstances of his alleged relations with Cohalan before the Tammany leader, Murphy rebuked them for coming to him with such a matter, according to Connolly's statement, but when he found that they were determined to advise their friend Connolly to bring suit against Cohalan for the recovery of the money, he saw Cohalan and urged him to return the money, which Cohalan did.

In Connolly's published statement he freely repeats alleged conversations which he had with Cohalan in regard to obtaining city contracts. He alleges that Cohalan at first wanted a half interest in the business, and even went so far as to suggest that he would want to put a man in the concern to look after his interests if they came to an understanding. Cohalan finally accepted Connolly's offer of 55 per cent of all the profits on city contracts which Cohalan obtained for the company, according to Connolly's published statement.

Justice Cohalan had planned to sail for Europe Thursday on his annual visit to Ireland. The justice has always traveled with his family, and last summer, after the death of his wife, he took his six children with him on his vacation. He has postponed sailing for a week. He said yesterday the postponement was due to the illness of his children with the measles, and not in any way to the Connolly matter.

MILLION FUND FOR STRIKE Erie Telegraphers Await Result of Week's Conferences.

The dispute between the telegraphers and the Erie Railroad Company over the demand for a 20 per cent increase in wages has reached the stage, according to the union's officers yesterday, when a strike may take place any time unless a settlement is reached this week.

J. C. Schroder, national organizer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, asserts the operators, as well as the Erie officials, have been preparing for a strike, and the union, he says, has a fund of \$1,000,000 to carry it on. A ballot, he declares, resulted in an almost unanimous vote for a strike, but the order has been held up pending the result of a conference with J. C. Stuart, vice-president of the Erie, to-morrow.

In case it fails to bring about peace, H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who is expected to arrive here from St. Louis on Thursday, will make a final attempt to bring about a pacific settlement before the strike order goes into effect.

BROOKLYN WAS THE DIRTIEST Clean-Up Yielded 9,847 Loads of Rubbish, to Manhattan's 6,779.

The Department of Street Cleaning has finished its part of the "clean-up" campaign and reports that, in addition to regular work, its forces have hauled 17,716 loads of material.

Brooklyn proved to be the dirtiest of the three boroughs. There the street cleaners found 9,847 loads of rubbish. Manhattan yielded only 6,779 loads and The Bronx 1,539 loads in excess of the regular cartings.

Commissioner Edwards has written a letter congratulating his men on the work, for which no extra appropriation will be needed.

WATCH FIRE 22 STORIES UP Large Crowd Views Small Blaze Atop the Trinity Building.

Fire partly destroyed a small "fire-proof" structure on the top of the Trinity Building yesterday which was occupied by C. Brandies, Inc., manufacturer of wireless instruments, and caused a lot of excitement in the streets.

MILL STRIKERS BATTLE PATERSON RESERVES

Idle Workers Rush for Operatives Escorted by Police and Fight Is On.

REINFORCEMENTS END RIOT

Charge Mob and Many Heads Are Battered Before Malcontents Give Way—Strike Lost, Say Weavers.

Paterson, N. J., May 25.—A battle between the police reserves and about one hundred and fifty strikers occurred a few minutes after 6 o'clock to-night at Hamburg avenue and Marlborough street. The trouble started when about twenty-five strikers attempted to assault two men employed in Aronson Brothers' mill in Cliff street, and whom Patrolman Love was escorting to their homes.

Love wielded his club until he was felled by stones. The head of one striker was cut open and this enraged the mob. The patrolman fired several shots into the air to summon assistance.

Patrolman Stapleton responded, and he was forced to draw his revolver after his uniform had been damaged and he had been struck with missiles. The crowd increased and a riot call was turned in.

Two wagonloads of reserves came to the scene, and charged the mob with clubs. Many heads were cracked.

Four men whom Patrolman Love and Stapleton had seized were taken to Police Headquarters. They gave their names as Frank Bruno, No. 255 Mulberry street, New York, Pellegrino Pisano, No. 122 North 5th street; William Van Endt, No. 281 North 5th street, and Chervino Grand, No. 49 North 10th street. All were badly battered and were held until bail was disorderly persons.

One of Patrolman Love's eyes was closed and his face was a mass of blood. Patrolman Stapleton also bore marks of the battle.

One hundred more silk weavers went back to their looms to-day. The Frank & Dugan mill, in Railroad avenue, reclaimed fifty-two, mostly girls. Mosses Straus, the manager, said fifty more would have been at work if one thousand I. W. W. picketers hadn't gathered outside. The mill owners were rejoicing to-night in the belief that the strike was really broken.

Weavers from three of the larger plants voted almost unanimously this morning to return to their looms without making any demands.

The Manufacturers' Association declared Saturday that its members would not recognize any local union of broad silk weavers such as was proposed by the workers in the mills mentioned above. The consensus of opinion among the weavers to-day was that the strike was lost.

The police arrested thirty-two I. W. W. picketers outside the Frank & Dugan mill this morning. Among the twelve women arrested were two school girls with school books under their arms. The police hustled them into the patrol wagon and took them to court. They proved to the satisfaction of Recorder Carroll that they were non-combatants and were released. The rest were sent to the jail, already overcrowded.

Thomas Cappa and James Cangianelli, owners of Turn Hall, pleaded not guilty before Judge Klentz in Quarter Sessions to-day to an indictment charging them with maintaining a disorderly house. They were released on \$500 bail and their trials were set for June 2.

The willingness of the broad silk weavers to give up the fight does not seem to be affecting the ribbon weavers, who voted to-day to remain out.

The broad silk mills closed this morning were the Decker & Wadsworth, the Kattman, Mitchell and the Paragon. The plants where work will be resumed if these mills start up are the McCollom & Post, the Dexter & Lambert and the Aronson & Bloom.

TELLS OF A CANCER CURE Physician Says 50 Per Cent of Patients Get Well.

At the convention of the American Medical-Pharmaceutical League, at the Hotel Astor, last night, Dr. Kenneth F. Hurst, made an address, sandwiched in between two talks on socialism, on the cure of cancer by medicine. Dr. Hurst said that, although he has been experimenting in this line for ten years, and has had remarkable success in several cases, none of the big laboratories would extend a helping hand to him, and that he has been insulted by Dr. ———, of the Carnegie Institute.

"The results shown to you to-night in the relief and cure of cancer are, I flatter myself, in line with nature's own bodily processes," said Dr. Hurst. "They can be secured by the ordinary physician and without the necessity of institutional environment."

The lecturer illustrated his talk with some very forbidding looking views. Only two of the cases, however, were depicted from beginning to end, demonstrating the gradual disappearance of tumors in patients under his care. Two persons were present who claimed to have been cured by the treatment.

Dr. Hurst would say nothing regarding the treatment, except that it was by medicines taken internally. He said that he did not claim an absolute cure for cancer—only that his remedy would effect a cure in at least 50 per cent of the cases in which it might be tried.

MISSION OFFICER ENRICHED IT Treasurer Left Much of His Estate to the Society.

The will of Henry W. Hubbard, who died on May 21 of heart failure at the office of a safety deposit company while he was arranging the accounts of the American Missionary Society, of which he was the treasurer, leaves a large part of his estate to the society. The document, filed yesterday, contains numerous other bequests to church organizations.

These bequests are: Broadway Tabernacle Society, \$5,000; First Congregational Church of Elgin, Ill., \$5,000; Elgin Academy, \$1,000; Students' Christian Association of the University of Michigan, \$1,000; American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, \$1,000; Congregational Home Mission Society, \$500; Congregational Church Building Society, \$250; Congregational Sunday School and Publication Society, Boston, \$300; Congregational Education Society, Boston, \$300, and Board of Ministerial Relief, Connecticut, \$100.

WATCH TURTLE GERMS AT ZOO. The efficiency of the turtle germ will soon be determined in the Central Park menagerie, providing the sun is not hidden by the clouds.

A snapping turtle deposited twelve eggs in a hole in the turtle and alligator enclosure yesterday, and now it remains for the sun to hatch them out. "Bill" Snyder, the head keeper, was poring over books on turtles yesterday to find out how long it would take before the snappy family arrived.

WALDO ALSO RETIRES CAPTAIN REIMELS AND PROMOTES TWO LIEUTENANTS COMMANDERS.

Inspector John F. Flood, one of the few remaining police officers developed by the old "Byrnes school," was retired yesterday at his own request, for physical disability. Flood has been captain of the Highbridge station recently. He is fifty-three years old, and will receive an annual pension of \$1,750.

ROBINSON TAKEN TO PRISON

Sergeant Duffy Will Be Arraigned To-day, but His Trial Is to Go Over Until June 3 by Agreement.

Flood was appointed a patrolman twenty-seven years ago and was made a sergeant in 1892. He became a lieutenant in 1896 and a captain in 1909. In 1905 he was assigned as an inspector, and was for some time borough inspector of Brooklyn. He was confidential secretary to Chiefs Conlon, McCullough and Devery, and in addition to his official relation always has been a close personal friend of Devery.

Flood's term as inspector in The Bronx brought him much unwanted publicity when two new patrolmen in his district, Thomas Keenan and Charles E. Cunningham, started out on a Sunday morning, without orders, to round up a number of saloon-keepers who were violating the excise law. The two patrolmen subsequently were dismissed from the department.

Flood was suspended in 1907 when he was captain of the old Grand Central police station on charges preferred by the Parkhurst society, which were prosecuted by present Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss. It was charged that Flood, as captain, knew of the existence of a notorious disorderly house in West 23d street and made no effort to close it up.

Two New Captains Made. Captain Christian Reimels, of the Vernon avenue station, Brooklyn, was left under the same order by which Flood left the force yesterday, and Lieutenants William H. Ward and Abram C. Holme were promoted to fill the vacancies.

The following captains were transferred: John L. Falcione, from the East 51st street to the 5th street station; Alfred W. Thorp, from the West 20th to the East 51st street; John T. Reith, from the lower Fulton street, Brooklyn, to the High Bridge station; Willet Barnes, from Headquarters, Manhattan, to lower Fulton street, Brooklyn; William F. Kennedy, from the Classon avenue, Brooklyn, to the Vernon avenue, Brooklyn.

Patrick L. Walsh, from the St. Nicholas avenue to the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn.

Thomas F. Robinson, former patrolman and benchman of Inspector Dennis Swaneey, was taken to Sing Sing prison yesterday by Sheriff Harburger. Robinson goes to serve a term of not less than six nor more than ten years for extorting money, as a policeman, from Ludovico Tancredi, an Italian restaurant keeper of Harlem. Robinson's application for a certificate of reasonable doubt was denied last Friday.

Robinson was calm from the time the Sheriff and his assistants took him from the Tombs until he arrived at the state prison. He freely discussed his conviction and insisted he was the victim of perjury. The former policeman denied the accusations against him and asserted that Tancredi had not told the whole truth on the witness stand in court. He said he cared not so much for himself as for the good name of his family, expressing sorrow that his children must bear the stigma and attending hardships of his conviction, which he said was grossly unjust.

Peter J. Duffy, another of Swaneey's men, will be arraigned for trial this morning before Justice Seabury. By agreement, however, the case is to go over until June 3, when Justice Goff will be on the bench in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. Justice Seabury did not want to take up the Duffy case so near the end of his term because it was thought it might drag out beyond the time when he will leave there to return to one of the civil branches.

The grand jury which indicted Duffy, as well as the four inspectors, Swaneey, Hussey, Murtha and Thompson; Patrolmen Thomas J. Heaney, Victor Meyer and William Smith, former patrolman Robert Ullner and his wife, Annie Grey, and which also returned the indictment against Anbut, will be discharged this morning by Justice Seabury.

CALLS EX-OFFICIAL BRIBER

Indictment Accuses J. J. Donohue in Plumbing Board Work.

James J. Donohue, of No. 10 West 8th street, a former member of the Examining Board of Plumbers, was arrested yesterday on an indictment charging bribery.

Witnesses told the grand jury they had been passed as master plumbers by Swaneey upon payment of sums from \$25 to \$50. Swaneey, they said, would show them the questions to be asked and would drill them in the answers.

Then, lost in the stress of the examination, they would forget, he gave them a copy of their own answers, written out beforehand. Swaneey admitted that in the few months he was on the board he cleared about \$5,000.

PRISON FOR WILSON THREATS

New Jersey Black Hand Writers Sentenced—Mercy for One.

Jacob Dunn and Seelye Davenport, who were convicted of sending Black Hand letters to President Wilson when he was Governor of New Jersey, were sentenced yesterday by United States Judge Bellah in Newark. Dunn got five years and Davenport two years at hard labor in the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton.

Judge Bellah said there appeared to be some doubt as to the extent of the guilt of Dunn, and that he would exercise his discretion and impose a lighter sentence on him.

WHARTON NEEDS NO TROOPS.

Trenton, N. J., May 25.—Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, who with Lieutenant Colonel John M. Rogers of his department, is investigating strike conditions at Wharton, has reported to the military authorities here that it will be unnecessary to call out troops.

FLOOD, AID TO DEVERY, GOES OFF POLICE FORCE

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Advertisement for Steel Favored Bridge Co. featuring an image of a globe and text: 'HINTS AT SECRET BIDS Government Tries to Show U. S. Steel Favored Bridge Co. FARRELL WON'T DENY IT Harvester Company Bought at Less than Market Prices by Buying Early, He Says.'

Efforts to show that the American Bridge Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, did not get all its contracts in competition in the open market, as asserted by James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, formed one of the chief lines of cross-examination yesterday in the hearing of the government's suit to dissolve the corporation. President Farrell occupied the stand for the third day under cross-examination, which was conducted by Judge Jacob M. Dickinson.

Construction work which the American Bridge Company did for the Harriman lines under an alleged preferential contract was particularly attacked by Judge Dickinson. The witness was examined regarding a contract for 1905 under which the system agreed to use from 12,000 to 25,000 net tons of steel on the Union Pacific and allied lines.

Deals between the International Harvester Company, which came under investigation by the government, and two of the corporation's subsidiaries, the Illinois Steel Company and the Carnegie Steel Company, were brought into the hearing in the form of a contract made in 1907. Minutes of the Illinois Steel Company were introduced to show that a deal for 40,000 tons of steel at \$1 45 1/4, which was less than the market price, was preferential and secret.

"I would not call that preferential," Mr. Farrell declared. "It is the custom to sell to large implement makers at a lower price at the beginning of the season, which opens at a different time each year. This is done to stimulate sales with other implement makers."

"Hearsay, secondary evidence and incompetent," was registered against the greater part of Mr. Farrell's direct testimony by the prosecution. This followed a detailed questioning of the witness by Judge Dickinson on the statements previously introduced bearing particularly on the American Bridge, American Sheet and Tinplate and American Steel and Steel companies' industries.

All those portions of the statements which were not prepared personally by President Farrell and of which he did not know through his personal knowledge of the industry came under the prosecution's ban as poor evidence.

Case Against Slayer Postponed, but He Is Not Present. Many persons crowded Part 5, trial term of the Supreme Court, yesterday to see Charles Becker, former lieutenant of police, who is under a death sentence for the murder of Herman Rosenthal. The suit brought against Becker and Charles B. Platt, Jr., by Mrs. Mary B. Carter was called for trial but the convicted lieutenant was not there and the case was adjourned to Thursday by Justice Weeks.

Mrs. Carter is suing to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of her husband, Waverly Carter, who was shot during a raid by Becker and his strong arm squad, Platt also was present. Joseph A. Shay, counsel for Becker, asked for an adjournment, saying that he had received the papers only yesterday, and was not prepared.

Becker will not be permitted to leave his cell, his testimony being taken by deposition.

CHAUFFEUR GOES TO PRISON Two to Seven Years for Taxi Driver Who Robbed Sleeping Passenger. Martin Sanderman, a taxicab chauffeur, who was convicted of grand larceny for robbing a sleeping passenger of \$140, was sentenced to Sing Sing Prison for five to seven years by County Judge Dike in Brooklyn yesterday.

Sanderman was engaged on May 4 to convey Francis Connett, of No. 7 Montague Terrace, and some friends from Manhattan to Brooklyn. Connett was the last to be taken home, and on the way fell asleep. When awakened by the chauffeur his money was gone. Sanderman denied all knowledge of the theft but a small amount of taxicab and the rest was in Sanderman's pockets. Judge Dike said there were murderers, thugs and robbers among chauffeurs and that Sanderman had further smirched the calling.

DISEASE RULE FOR NURSERIES. Every child attending day nurseries hereafter in this city must be examined on admission for any signs of contagious diseases, according to a regulation promulgated by the Board of Health yesterday. Where any symptoms of contagious disease are found the patient must be placed in an isolation room. Failure to observe these rules may result in the revocation of the permit to maintain a nursery.



Taking it by and large, we've a world of reason to feel good this season. Our stock of men's suits is just as abundant as in other more normal seasons. In variety, in range of sizes—and in prices. Young men's models—smart, but not freakish. Older men's models—conservative but not antiquated. Men's suits, \$18 to \$48.

Warm Weather Wear. Straw hats. Low shoes. Athletic underwear. Silk shirts.

Camping outfits. Golf clubs, tennis rackets—everything in Sporting Goods. ROGERS PEET COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores at at at Warren St. 13th St. 34th St.

Advertisement for Billie Burke: 'BILLIE BURKE in the Amazing "THE AMAZONS" Last Night Sat. June 7. Special \$2.00. KNICKERBOCKER, Broadway 34th St. Eng. 8 sharp. Mat. 7.15. Last 4 MATINEES.

Advertisement for Julia Sanderson: 'JULIA SANDERSON in THE SUNSHINE GILL. Mat. 7.15. Eng. 8.15. CRITERION Broadway 43rd St. Eng. 8.15. Holiday Matinee Decoration Day (Sat. 2:15) THE HOLEY GOLF THE ST. LOUIS BOULEVARD. ROBERT HILLIARD.

Advertisement for The Purple Road: 'THE PURPLE ROAD GLOBE, Broadway 46th St. Mat. 7.15. Eng. 8.15. FRITZI SCHEFF. MIELE. MODISTE.

Advertisement for Richard Bennett: 'FULTON 46th St. Eng. 8.15. RICHARD BENNETT AND HIS WORKERS CONTINUE IN DAMAGED GOODS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE EXTRA MATINEE NEXT FRIDAY (DECORATION DAY).

Advertisement for CORT: 'CORT 48th St. E. of H. T. Eng. 8.15. LAURETTE TAYLOR. Extra Matinee Decoration Day (Sat. 2:15). ELTINGE 42nd St. Eng. 8.15. Mat. 7.15. WITHIN THE LAW PALACE LAST 2 NIGHTS. SARAH BERNHARDT. COLONIAL 42nd St. Eng. 8.15. HARLEM 175th St. Eng. 8.15. BELASCO 152nd St. Mat. 7.15. YEARS OF DISCRETION. ASTOR Broadway 45th St. Eng. 8.15. GRAND 42nd St. Eng. 8.15. LUNA FIRE & SWORD.