

PRICE WHECK "TOMMY" WARD'S BAR

MINE DELEGATES FORCE DEMANDS FOR 6 HOUR DAY

Proposal Included in Union's Policy Despite Leaders' Protests.

REFERENDUM ON STRIKE

Will Seek New Working Agreement From April 1 or Declare Walkout.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18.—(Special) of the demand of union coal miners for a six-hour day, five days a week, that was made before the 1919 strike, was adopted today by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America as a part of the policy the union will seek to have included in new agreements effective April 1.

The convention action for the shorter work day, however, was the only radical change in the wage policy proposed by the union's scale committee, which entered the union's policy proposals toward retaining present basic wages for soft coal miners and gaining increases for anthracite workers under a general strike.

The strike and wage proposals, proposed by the committee, were adopted by overwhelming votes. The strike declaration, however, provided for its submission to a referendum vote of the union's membership before a walkout can be ordered by officials.

Committees Overridden. In declaring for the six-hour day, the delegates overrode the committee recommendation for an eight-hour day underground and also voted down a proposal limiting actual work time to seven hours a day.

Bitter criticism of the union's officers was made by delegates in urging adoption of the six-hour day, but several officials took the floor appealing for favorable action on the committee's eight-hour demand.

But the delegates argued that the six-hour proposal meant more continuous work, and called on the officers "to carry out our wishes."

Besides the work day and wage proposals adopted by the convention, its other demands, as adopted, included the following:

Removal of "inequitable differentials" in wages, which would result in increased wages in some fields, and a one-half per cent overtime work double pay for Sunday and holiday work; elimination of the automatic penalty clause of present agreements providing for firing miners or operators for violation of contracts, and all new contracts to obtain for two years beginning next April 1.

Disorder Breaks Out. As soon as it completed the adoption of the scale demands, the convention was ready to adjourn, but disorder broke out. The official vote to reject the official vote by the convention had earlier in the day refused to consider the appeal of Alexander Howat and other expelled Kansas miners for reinstatement in the union.

The official vote to reject the appeal by a vote of 2,023 to 1,955 was read amid disorder, which subsided somewhat when Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners and the anti-administration leader, announced that all Illinois delegates would hold a separate meeting here tomorrow afternoon.

Close followers of Farrington denied that any "rump movement" was contemplated. Precinct laws in a formal statement issued after the adjournment of the convention, said "executive efforts" had been made to pack the convention so that it would overthrow the expulsion of Howat.

"The attempt to stampede the convention failed miserably," he added. "The organization will now be able to go forward with its wage policies and apply itself to its proper affairs."

CARUSO'S WIDOW TAKES UP SPIRITUALISM STUDY. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ernest Caruso, widow of the singer, has taken up the study of spiritualism, she said today. She was convinced there is something in spiritualism when a medium—who did not know her—informed her she saw the body of Caruso lying in Italy. Mrs. Caruso declared, however, she added she does not intend to try to communicate with the spirits herself.

MORE FIRING IN BELFAST. BELFAST, Feb. 18.—An outbreak between opposing factions in a street in the Sinn Fein quarter led to considerable firing this morning. There were no casualties. Aside from this disturbance the day passed quietly.

Cheapness Always Stamps Imitations

"Drys" Foil Attempt To "Salvage" Liquor

SEYMOUR, Feb. 18.—A large bucket extended from a rope hanging from the top of a sewer shortly before police were scheduled to pour a quantity of seized liquor into the sewer in connection with a public ceremony under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. The bucket was hung in such a manner that it would have been filled with the liquor when it was poured into the sewer.

The bucket was removed before the program proceeded. Several temperance speakers delivered addresses to the crowd which attended this ceremony.

LEAGUE OPPONENTS RALLY FOR BATTLE ON PACIFIC TREATY

Four Reservations by "Irreconcilables" Seem Likely to Be Pressed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Despite the pressure of both republican and democratic senate leaders for prompt action, controversies are developing within the foreign relations committee which may lead to a long committee discussion of the armistice conference treaties before any of them is brought to the senate floor for ratification.

At least four proposed reservations to the four-power Pacific treaty which are on the list seem likely to come before the committee before it goes on to the other seven conference agreements that await senate approval.

The first test of strength in the committee may come during the coming week over a proposal to amend the treaty by adding further information regarding the four-power treaty negotiations. Both Sens. Lodge and Underwood, who are members of the delegation, have told their colleagues that virtually all the four-power negotiations were carried on in the "informal" meetings of the "big four" delegation heads, and those who want the information argue that the one man who can give it should be brought before the committee. The effort to secure additional data is expected by committee members to be taken up by several republican senators, including Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, and Brandegee of Connecticut.

"Irreconcilables" Watched. In addition to these three republican Sens. Moses of New Hampshire and McCormick of Illinois, all of whom are "irreconcilables," (Continued on page two.)

Plan to Make Thursday Greatest Of "Dollar Days" in South Bend

Merchants and Chamber of Commerce Officials Say Event Will Eclipse All Others.

South Bend will celebrate Dollar Day again next Thursday. With favorable weather, there appears to be little doubt that the coming event will eclipse all past Dollar days from standpoint of crowds, sales and volume of business attracted to the local stores.

Merchants have had their buyers in New York markets, purchasing goods for the event, and the regular stocks of the various stores, which he placed on sale Thursday morning at unheard of prices, to insure the success of South Bend's great semi-annual bargain day.

The last Dollar day, in August last year, attracted such vast crowds that downtown merchants, during the early morning hours, were almost helpless trying to cope with the situation. Store after store was forced to lock its front doors every half hour or so throughout the morning. Police assumed charge to see that the crowds were handled as quickly as possible without anyone being hurt. Thrifty buyers were amazed when they came to the stores and found the astonishing bargains offered.

Plan to Outdo Efforts. This year, merchants are preparing to outdo their efforts in August, but let W. R. Armstrong, the advertising manager of The News-Times, tell something of what he has seen in the way of preparations for next Thursday.

"Never in the years I have known the merchants of South Bend," said Mr. Armstrong, "have I seen them with one accord take the interest in Dollar Day that they appear to be taking at the present time. Every store, almost without exception in the downtown district, has planned regular old time bargain festivals. Prominent merchants have gone all the way to New York to make buying trips to make vast purchases of merchandise, especially for Dollar Day selling. I happen to know that hundreds of articles will be offered at way below cost to advertise the various stores. I could hardly believe my eyes when I visited the downtown district, and merchants showed me some of the things they are going to sell for a dollar.

"Dollar Day bargains," continued Mr. Armstrong, "will be advertised in Tuesday and Wednesday's morning and evening editions of The News-Times. On the first page of Wednesday's News-Times will be given the official list of merchants, who are offering dollar bargains for

LANDIS RESIGNS JUDGESHIP FOR BASEBALL WORK

Noted Federal Court Jurist Quits Bench After 17 Years of Service.

TWO JOBS TOO MUCH Declares There Is Not Enough Time to Handle Both Positions Properly.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Judge Kenneth Mountain Landis will end his 17 years' service on the federal bench March 1, to devote his entire time to his duties as national commissioner of baseball, he announced today when he forwarded his resignation to President Harding.

For 15 months Judge Landis has held both positions, drawing \$50,000 a year from organizing baseball, less the \$7,500 salary he received as federal judge. At the time he took up his duties as baseball's dictator he was offered a contract for \$50,000 a year but insisted that as long as he remained on the bench the amount of salary as judge be deducted from the total paid him by baseball. The contract was seven years.

"Not Enough Time in Day. There is not enough hours in the day for these activities," Judge Landis declared in announcing his resignation. "There isn't time enough to do everything. I've worked hard. I've been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning and have had to without much for two weeks.

Informed that it had been rumored that he had been advised by his physician to go south for a rest, he snapped out, "I will take no vacation. I will continue as I am. I am not going south."

Informed that it had been rumored that he had been advised by his physician to go south for a rest, he snapped out, "I will take no vacation. I will continue as I am. I am not going south."

Wouldn't Quit Under Fire. According to his friends, Judge Landis tendered his resignation the day after he accepted the position as dictator of organized baseball, but delayed because of criticism of his action. At that time he was quoted as saying he would not resign under fire.

Judge Landis accepted the chairmanship of professional baseball after it had been tendered him by an unanimous vote of the 16 major league clubs on Nov. 12, 1920, following the 1919 world series scandal and the trial of several members of the Chicago American league club on charges of taking part in it.

His acceptance of the post was somewhat under fire, as it was necessary to restore public confidence in the game.

MAIL ROBBER SUSPECT WAIVES EXTRADITION. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.—Edward O'Brien, arrested today by postal authorities on charges of having been concerned in a mail robbery at Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 16, 1921, approximately a million dollars, waived extradition and was held in \$100,000 bail pending arrangements to take him to Chicago.

O'Brien, who, according to post office inspectors also was known as Eddie Jackson, was found at an oil station in an exclusive residence section.

THIRD DEAD IN FUED. DEPTER, Mo., Feb. 18.—The third killing resulting from a family feud occurred tonight on a farm near Aquilla, six miles north of here, where Clarence Cooper, a farmer, was shot by his uncle, James Cooper, whose two sons William and Edgar, were slain by Clarence August 31, last.

NEXT THURSDAY IS DOLLAR DAY! You all know what this means. There'll probably be more bargains offered downtown Dollar Day next Thursday than any other single day in the history of South Bend. Every live merchant is making greater preparations than ever to offer the most unusual opportunities to save in every conceivable kind of merchandise.

Read Next Wednesday's News-Times for the Dollar Day messages of all these merchants. On the first page of both editions of The News-Times Wednesday will be printed a complete official list of the live merchants who are offering these exceptional bargains Dollar Day. Readers of The News-Times will do well to watch for this list, to use as their shopping guide on Thursday. Both Tuesday's and Wednesday's editions, and particularly Wednesday's editions, of The News-Times will be filled with wonderful bargain opportunities. Hundreds of articles will be sold for cost and less on Thursday. It is your loss if you do not avail yourself of this opportunity to save.

Notice to the Dollar Day Advertiser The News-Times cheerfully offers the free use of its entire advertising staff to an advertiser who desires assistance in the preparation of his Dollar Day copy. Hundreds of appropriate cuts for Dollar Day are also available, without charge, at this office. This newspaper will appreciate if copy is prepared just as early as possible on Monday to insure the best service within its power.

THE WEATHER Indiana—Rain Sunday; Monday clearing and colder. Lower Michigan—Local snows Sunday; Monday dry and colder.

\$15 Would Have Saved His Life



One boy alive. One dead. In the same bed. Famine victims in the Volga region of Russia.

Russian Relief Drive Will Be Begun Here Next Sunday

Citizens of County Asked to Contribute \$8,000 to Aid Famine Sufferers.

Study the above picture carefully. Doesn't it make you gasp with horror and then force you to suppress a tear? Study the agonizing look on the face of the youth to the left, and then turn your gaze to the emaciated face of the boy in bed.

To even think of such a condition nauseates you, stifles you, and you are forced to ask, "Where in this civilized world are people so needy?" The answer is—Russia!

Every citizen of St. Joseph county is asked to make a contribution to the fund for the famine stricken area of Russia, which is now being solicited as part of a nation-wide relief campaign. Eight thousand dollars is all that is asked from this county to put one of these two children, and thousands of other sufferers, on their feet again. Procurement has already been fatal to the other child in the picture. The funds will be solicited during the next two weeks.

The campaign in St. Joseph county is to be carried on through the cooperation of the press and the churches. The ministers have designated Feb. 25 as Russian Relief Sunday and special services are to be held on that day. No teams are to be organized and no personal solicitations will be made.

Clothing, as well as money, is desired and the Y. W. C. A. is acting as a collecting agency for the clothing, which may be left with them for shipment to the state headquarters at Indianapolis. Those desiring to make cash subscriptions should communicate with Robert M. Snyder at the Chamber of Commerce, who is acting as treasurer for the local campaign.

The committee in charge of work in this county is composed of Rev. Archibald McCleure, chairman, Mayor Eli Seebirt, Miss Maude Heath, J. D. Loveland, Frank G. Nelson and Robert M. Snyder.

Find Structural Weaknesses. The report of the engineers was not made public, but members said that "in most cases" structural weaknesses and inadequate fire protection had been disclosed by their investigation.

Some of the commissioners estimated that it would be several months, possibly mid-summer, before some of the theaters could reopen.

In one case, it was added, a new roof would have to be constructed, while in other cases balconies would have to be strengthened. In another case it was said the space under a stage had been found filled with loose papers.

The action of the district commissioners, it was pointed out, was in line with a recommendation of the coroner's jury in its findings on the Knickerbocker theater disaster.

Progress was made by the horse military committee today in its consideration of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Shoals project, although the committee's hearings were suspended yesterday until Monday. Members of the body individually summed up testimony taken in the last two weeks and conferred with Mr. Ford's representatives.

Estimates Fertilizer Production. W. H. Mayo, personal spokesman for Mr. Ford, conferred with Rep. James, republican, of Michigan, before he left for Detroit. Mr. Mayo gave the Michigan member a statement for the committee's record, showing the number of tons of washed fertilizers Mr. Ford could produce annually at Muscle Shoals by applying three formulas to the 119,000 tons which he guarantees by the proposed contract to manufacturers.

It was understood that Mr. Mayo would suggest several alterations in the Ford offer in addition to that guaranteeing a minimum yearly production of completed fertilizers in lieu of the provision pledging the manufacture of certain fertilizer compounds which a number of committee members have insisted should be written into the proposed agreement.

Committee members declined to discuss other modifications they believed Mr. Ford would take with him for Mr. Ford's consideration.

HOUSE LEADERS PLAN TO FORCE BONUS MEASURE

Proponents of Sales Tax Are Confident Harding Plan Will Go Through.

SHARP FIGHT CERTAIN Farm Organizations Continue Attack on Any Kind of Sales Tax.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The soldiers' bonus situation had simmered down today perceptibly following the first reaction from President Harding's suggestion that the adjusted compensation be financed by a sales tax or that the enactment of the legislation be postponed.

There was, however, no apparent slackening of the determination of republican house leaders to pass the measure at this session.

Proponents of a sales tax appeared to be confident that the republican committee would decide on this form of taxation as a means of raising the approximately \$800,000,000 that would be needed to cover the cash payments as now provided for in the measure.

It was said that any sales tax adopted would not be a general one, but a manufacturers' tax similar to that proposed by Sen. Smoot, republican, Utah, and rejected by the senate during consideration of the tax revision bill, was one of the suggestions advanced.

Whether a bonus bill with a sales tax attached could be put through the house still seemed to be a moot question. Meantime farm organizations continued their attack on this tax. Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, addresses a letter to each member of congress, protesting against it.

"Taxes are already exceedingly high," the letter said, "and a sales tax would only mean further burden upon the average individual, and when we stop to consider that the average income of each man, woman and child in this country whose income is below the income tax level is only \$332 a year, the American Farm Bureau federation believes it would be a rank injustice to raise further revenue for the soldiers' bonus by this method."

Farmers Continue Attack. Whether a bonus bill with a sales tax attached could be put through the house still seemed to be a moot question. Meantime farm organizations continued their attack on this tax.

Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, addresses a letter to each member of congress, protesting against it.

"Taxes are already exceedingly high," the letter said, "and a sales tax would only mean further burden upon the average individual, and when we stop to consider that the average income of each man, woman and child in this country whose income is below the income tax level is only \$332 a year, the American Farm Bureau federation believes it would be a rank injustice to raise further revenue for the soldiers' bonus by this method."

These, however, were understood to refer to the question of fixing an amount of capital for the operating company which the offer says will be formed to take over the Muscle Shoals works the inclusion of additional money to be spent by the government for acquisition of storage rights at Dam number three, and the amount Mr. Ford would pay interest on at the rate of four per cent annually.

In the event Mr. Ford should agree to make these changes, committee members admitted his offer would win general approval both in the military group and in the house membership. Mr. Mayo will return here next week.

ALABAMA CO. HEAD ESTIMATES ENERGY THAT CAN BE DEVELOPED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Supply of hydro-electric power for municipal and industrial purposes throughout the region within transmission distance of Muscle Shoals, estimated by engineer experts at 100,000, was announced tonight by Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co., should congress accept the offer of that company for purchase and lease of the shoals project.

The statement said a wide demand existed in the south for increased power facilities and that this consideration had prompted the Alabama Co., to make the offer. Mr. Martin said assurance had been received from a number of important industrial enterprises that if the power from this development becomes available to the public, important industrial enterprises will establish new plants and factories.

Progress was made by the horse military committee today in its consideration of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Shoals project, although the committee's hearings were suspended yesterday until Monday. Members of the body individually summed up testimony taken in the last two weeks and conferred with Mr. Ford's representatives.

Estimates Fertilizer Production. W. H. Mayo, personal spokesman for Mr. Ford, conferred with Rep. James, republican, of Michigan, before he left for Detroit. Mr. Mayo gave the Michigan member a statement for the committee's record, showing the number of tons of washed fertilizers Mr. Ford could produce annually at Muscle Shoals by applying three formulas to the 119,000 tons which he guarantees by the proposed contract to manufacturers.

It was understood that Mr. Mayo would suggest several alterations in the Ford offer in addition to that guaranteeing a minimum yearly production of completed fertilizers in lieu of the provision pledging the manufacture of certain fertilizer compounds which a number of committee members have insisted should be written into the proposed agreement.

Committee members declined to discuss other modifications they believed Mr. Ford would take with him for Mr. Ford's consideration.

Peggy Marsh Decides To Return to Stage

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Peggy Marsh, one time sweetheart of the late Henry Field of Chicago, announced today that she had decided to go back to the stage rather than accept a \$1,000 annuity offered her by Marshall Field, III, in exchange for her "banishment" for five years from New York.

"Had the offer been for the duration of my own life or that of my boy I might have accepted it," she added.

She recently lost a suit to have her son, Henry Anthony Marsh declared an heir to the Marshall Field millions.

M'CORMICK HEIRESS AWAITS OUTCOME OF SUNDAY CONFERENCE

Armistice in Effect With Father Over Engagement to Riding Master.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16 years old, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire president of the International Harvester company, may know tomorrow whether she is to have her father's consent to marry Max Oser, 43-year-old proprietor of a Zurich, Switzerland, riding academy.

Tonight an "armistice" is in effect between father and daughter at the old Cyrus McCormick residence, where Mr. McCormick has lived since he sold his town and country homes to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, following their divorce.

Mr. McCormick, following their divorce from New York to talk matters over with Miss Mathilde but the discussion was temporarily postponed and probably will be held at a family council at Lake Forest tomorrow at the home of Mr. McCormick's mother.

"We haven't talked it over yet," Mr. McCormick said. "In fact we have agreed on a sort of armistice for the present. I thought it would be a good thing to have my daughter's picture taken and the photographer is here now. We have just been gossiping over our coffee and cigars, and the other matter can wait."

To reporters who boarded his train in the suburbs, Mr. McCormick said "Anything I have to say I will say through my daughter, when the time comes. I don't know how much my hobby fathers have now. She has spent half her life in Switzerland."

These, however, were understood to refer to the question of fixing an amount of capital for the operating company which the offer says will be formed to take over the Muscle Shoals works the inclusion of additional money to be spent by the government for acquisition of storage rights at Dam number three, and the amount Mr. Ford would pay interest on at the rate of four per cent annually.

In the event Mr. Ford should agree to make these changes, committee members admitted his offer would win general approval both in the military group and in the house membership. Mr. Mayo will return here next week.

ALABAMA CO. HEAD ESTIMATES ENERGY THAT CAN BE DEVELOPED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Supply of hydro-electric power for municipal and industrial purposes throughout the region within transmission distance of Muscle Shoals, estimated by engineer experts at 100,000, was announced tonight by Thomas W. Martin, president of the Alabama Power Co., should congress accept the offer of that company for purchase and lease of the shoals project.

The statement said a wide demand existed in the south for increased power facilities and that this consideration had prompted the Alabama Co., to make the offer. Mr. Martin said assurance had been received from a number of important industrial enterprises that if the power from this development becomes available to the public, important industrial enterprises will establish new plants and factories.

Progress was made by the horse military committee today in its consideration of the Ford offer for purchase and lease of the Shoals project, although the committee's hearings were suspended yesterday until Monday. Members of the body individually summed up testimony taken in the last two weeks and conferred with Mr. Ford's representatives.

Estimates Fertilizer Production. W. H. Mayo, personal spokesman for Mr. Ford, conferred with Rep. James, republican, of Michigan, before he left for Detroit. Mr. Mayo gave the Michigan member a statement for the committee's record, showing the number of tons of washed fertilizers Mr. Ford could produce annually at Muscle Shoals by applying three formulas to the 119,000 tons which he guarantees by the proposed contract to manufacturers.

It was understood that Mr. Mayo would suggest several alterations in the Ford offer in addition to that guaranteeing a minimum yearly production of completed fertilizers in lieu of the provision pledging the manufacture of certain fertilizer compounds which a number of committee members have insisted should be written into the proposed agreement.

Committee members declined to discuss other modifications they believed Mr. Ford would take with him for Mr. Ford's consideration.

OFFICERS BEAT PROPRIETOR AT 'HIS OWN GAME'

Chief Lane's Detail Seizes Evidence in Advance With "Tommy's" Consent.

NAB OTHER VICTIMS Blazy "Krip" Kozewski and Albert Van Voorde Arrested on Liquor Charges.

Tricky tactics employed by Chief Laurence J. Lane, and his detail of police officers Saturday night resulted in the arrest of "Tommy" Ward, one of the most notorious gamblers in South Bend, and a demolishing of his barroom, believed to be the most notorious soft drink emporium in this section of the state.

Ward, who the police say has been convicted on several occasions for selling intoxicating liquor and who has also served jail sentences for such offenses it is said has been doing an unusually good business in the past few months despite the frequent raids by the police.

Chief Lane in obtaining the evidence to be used against "Tommy" is said to have "beat him at his own game." A citizen, acting upon the chief's instructions, gained the goods of "Tommy" and besides receiving his official "o.k." for a pint of "mule," also received several drinks over the bar. The purchase was said to have been made Saturday afternoon a few minutes after a demolishing of his barroom, believed to be the most notorious soft drink emporium in this section of the state.

Had Several "Plants." The action of the police has been in operation at the Ward establishment was the one used by several other alleged bootleggers, "Tommy," the officers say, had several men planted in his place with a "plant on their hip." "Krip" Kozewski, 411 1/2 E. Adams, entered the "plants" upon getting the "high sign" from "Tommy," would take care of the requests of the patrons.

Late last night, when Capt. Lawrence Hamilton and a detail of officers composed of Sergeants Belinski and Luther and Detectives Kish, Winther, Plinter and Whitmer visited his place, "Tommy" it is said, began to laugh heartily at the appearance of the detail. His laugh, the officers claim, soon changed when Capt. Hamilton, after failing to find any liquor in the place, ordered "Tommy" to get up to get away from the bar fixtures.

Despite strong protests from "Tommy," the officers proceeded to wreck his bar. Wood almost a half foot deep was strewn in small pieces all over the room when the wrecking falling "Tommy" was booked on a charge of unlawful possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. He will be arraigned in city court Monday morning.

Two other alleged bootleggers besides "Tommy" fell into the police net Saturday night. They were Albert Van Voorde, 824 S. Main st., and Bill "Krip" Kozewski, 411 1/2 E. Adams. Van Voorde and Kozewski were arrested on a charge of unlawful possession and sale of intoxicating liquor. They will be arraigned in city court Monday morning.

Arrest "Krip" The arrest of "Krip" the one-arm man who used to sell papers on the streets downtown, followed shortly after the arrest of Steve Grabarek, 221 N. Bluff st., by Officers Buckowski and Burzak. The officers arrested Grabarek just after he had left "Krip's" place with a pint bottle of whisky.

At police headquarters, Grabarek told Chief Lane that he bought the whisky from "Krip" Kozewski, 411 1/2 E. Adams, and also told the chief where it could be found. Capt. Hamilton, Sgt. Belinski and Detective Whitmer seized the opportunity, walked directly to the shack of purpose and arrested a certain quantity of said "pint bottle." They located three quarts of liquor.

Krip's establishment had also been the scene of numerous raids by the police, but they were never able to obtain any evidence until they located the scheme used by him. On the corse of the "supplies," the various names of soft drinks were inscribed, and the "mule" in each bottle was colored to make the appearance of the certain kind of soft drink.

The officers did not attempt to wreck his place, but stated that his bar was a semi-soda fountain and they wanted to procure more information regarding wrecking soda fountains before they began work. Krip was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor for sale, and was charged with being intoxicated. He will be arraigned Monday.

ROB EXPRESS CAR. ALABAMA, Cal., Feb. 18.—Two masked men robbed the express car of an east bound train near Elgin, Grande western train about 10:30 p.m. east of here tonight, shot Express Messenger Games when he was arrested, and escaped. Games is thought to be seriously wounded.

DIES AT AGE OF 102. SEARCY, Ark., Feb. 18.—James M. Mayo, 102 years old, died at his home 13 miles from here yesterday. He is survived by his fourth wife and five children, the youngest of which was 70 years his junior.