

Howatt and Aid Go to Jail; New Strike Impends

Kansas Miners' Leader Accepts 6 Months' Sentence Rather Than Give Bond Not to Call Walk-Outs

Union to Act To-morrow

Before Entering Cell, Defiant Chief Denounces Gov. Allen and Workers' Convention

COLUMBUS, Kan., Sept. 30.—Alexander M. Howatt, president of the Kansas Mine Workers' Union, and August Borchert, vice president, were taken to the Cherokee County jail today to begin sentences of six months each for violating the criminal section of the Kansas Industrial Court law by calling a strike. To-night, the governing body of the union, the Kansas Mine Workers' Union membership would meet Sunday at Franklin to discuss a voluntary strike throughout the field.

Announcement also was made that no strike vote was taken, but that it was expected the meeting Sunday would reflect the views held in the field on Howatt's and Borchert's imprisonment.

The two men went to jail after they had appeared in court and declined to furnish bond of \$2,000 each that they would call no more strikes in the Kansas coal fields. The proceedings were witnessed by hundreds of miners from all parts of the district. There was no demonstration as the two men were taken into custody by Sheriff William Harvey, who took them out by a side entrance to avoid the crowd.

To-night virtually all of the visiting miners had returned to their homes. Borchert, going to the courtroom Howatt addressed the crowd of miners, denouncing Governor Henry J. Allen and the Industrial Court and speaking at length in condemnation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union. He charged Lewis and his administration with responsibility for an adverse vote by the international convention at Indianapolis, which was the matter of continuing two weeks called by Howatt. The mine leader asserted that the international organization had constantly sought to interfere in the affairs of the Kansas district, and said emphatically that he would never enter the men in the two mines back to work as was directed by the Indianapolis convention.

"I'll suffer expulsion from office and the union before I'll order these men back to work," Howatt said. "The international convention should never have bothered with that row. Lewis wanted to humiliate me, so he dragged me into the convention. We are not putting them back to work."

Miners and operators are awaiting with interest the attitude of the international organization in the event the men on strike are not ordered back to work. In many quarters it was said that Howatt and Borchert in jail would take charge of the Kansas district. With Howatt and Borchert in jail, Harvey, who is in charge of the strike, is the ranking official in the state. Harvey now is attending the Indianapolis convention. He is regarded as an opponent of Howatt's policies.

Girls Embrace Arbuckle, Men Cheer at Los Angeles

Huge Crowd Welcomes Comedian Home; Letter Writers Threaten Trial Judge

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle returned to his home here today from San Francisco, where Wednesday he was admitted to bail pending his trial on a manslaughter charge. Many in the crowd of Miss Rapp, film actress.

The hour of his arrival had been made public in advance and a large crowd gathered at the railroad station shortly before his arrival.

When he and his party, including his attorneys, alighted several women rushed forward and embraced the film comedian, while cheers came from the men. Many in the crowd made a demonstration whatever.

One woman attracted a large group about her when she mounted a suitcase and denounced those who welcomed Arbuckle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, announced tonight that he would file shortly a Federal information charging Arbuckle with unlawful possession of liquor.

Bridgeport Police Investigation Begun

Charges of Appointing of Men Accused of Burglary Will Be Probed

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 30.—An official inquiry into charges made by Judge John S. Pullman at a political rally last night that the city administration had appointed to the police force men who had faced burglary charges was begun today by the Board of Police Commissioners, who were hurriedly called into a secret session to interrogate Judge Pullman.

At the conclusion of the session, which lasted half an hour, Chairman John C. Stanley said that every effort will be made to ascertain whether or not there are any persons on the police force who have been convicted of burglary charges. Some one will go to jail for perjury, declared Mr. Stanley, if it is found that any policeman has been appointed to the force who has made and sworn to false answers regarding his character.

More Second Division Units Receive French Decorations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Artillery regiments, the 4th Machine Gun Battalion and the trains and other headquarters units of the war-time division of the American Army have been awarded decorations by the French War Minister on recommendation of Marshal Pétain, the War Department announced today. The citations name the units named to wear the French fourragère or shoulder cord, and the ribbon of the French War Cross, so that all units of the 2d Division now have been similarly decorated.

The division took part in major operations at Chateau Thierry, Vaux, Soissons, St. Michel, Blanc Mont and the Meuse-Argonne.

500 Soldiers to Remain on Duty in West Va. Coal Fields

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Soldiers from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Columbus Barracks, Ohio, and air service men, brought into West Virginia during the troubles on the Boone Logan County border, were ordered today to return to their home posts. They will depart Monday. The 13th Infantry ordered to Camp Beards, Georgia, last week, will leave to-morrow. The army will return to Langley Field.

Approximately 500 troops of the 13th Infantry and the 40th Infantry will remain on duty in the southern West Virginia coal fields.

Two-Ton Bomb Dropped 4,100 Feet From Plane

Missile Bursts Itself 15 Feet in Earth and Explodes in Army Air Test

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 30.—An aerial bomb weighing 4,300 pounds, the heaviest and perhaps the most destructive ever built, was dropped from an altitude of 4,100 feet to-day on a ground target here by a Handley Page bomber in an army air test. The missile burst itself fifteen feet in the ground and then exploded, throwing a huge column of earth a thousand feet in the air and digging a crater twenty feet deep and sixty-five feet in diameter.

Despite an adverse thirty-five-mile wind, the plane took the air readily. At the appointed moment Sergeant Robert C. Smith, the bomber pilot, pulled the lever which released the bomb from the special carrying device and it dropped vertically to the earth. Brigadier General William H. Babbitt, chief of the air service, watched the experiment from a nearby airplane. Other officials viewed the test from an elevation of about 1,500 feet from the target. Captain Norbert Carroll piloted the plane.

Wanderer, Going To Gallows, Admits His Double Murder

Slayer of Girl Wife and 'Ragged Stranger' in Chicago Hanged as He Sings 'Why Don't You Answer Me?'

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Displaying the same cold-blooded indifference that has been his chief characteristic since he confessed the murder in June, 1920, of his girl wife, who was soon to become a mother, and a "ragged stranger" he had employed to help in the crime, Carl Wanderer dropped, through the trap of the gallows today, with this sentimental ballad on his lips:

The long night though I wait for you, O girl, who don't you answer me? My arms embrace an empty space—My arms embrace an empty space—If you can hear me pray away up there, O girl, why don't you answer me?

His voice was shrill as his body shot down. Death had come quickly.

Just as he took up the death march Wanderer made his final confession to Jailer Peter Lawrence.

"Oh, I killed her," he said. "No use trying to deny it any longer. I'm glad it's all over. I'm going now to meet the dearest little pal in all the world. I killed Ruth first, I don't want her to see me kill the other one. I know it was a dirty, rotten trick, but when I realized she was about to become a mother I could not stand it. I couldn't stand the idea of having her suffer. I knew she would suffer. So I croaked her."

"Are you going to give the identity of the 'ragged stranger'?"

"Aw, that old story. I didn't know him. Just picked him up. He was a boob. Honest, I don't think any one ever will find out, because I didn't know him at all."

"Did you see what I did to my breakfast?" he asked the reporters, with a bit of swagger. "See, I got away with the largest meal I've had in a long time—cleaned up the place."

Wanderer insisted he had never sent any attorneys or others to his father to interfere for him. His father sold everything he possessed to save him from the gallows.

Street Soliciting for Veterans Is Assailed

Coler Asks District Attorney and Police to Stop Work of American Land Service

Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, in letters addressed to Police Commissioner Richard E. Oglesby and District Attorney John J. Egan, yesterday called attention to the activities of the agents of the American Land Service in soliciting funds in public places for the alleged purpose of providing transportation for unemployed former service men seeking work.

Commissioner Coler stated that he had just learned that the American Land Service had been soliciting money on the streets without permission of the Board of Aldermen, and requested that steps be taken to stop the abuse. The Commissioner said that it was obligatory upon the city to care for the former service men and that it was being done through the American Legion and other organizations formed for that purpose.

William F. Deegan, commander of the American Legion, said that while the American Land Service might be worthy enough, he nevertheless was opposed to "tissue methods" of collection. He said that it was a disgrace to the city to have to employ battery tactics in collecting relief funds.

Since The Tribune brought to public attention the conditions in the municipal lodging houses on East Twenty-fifth Street and the feeling of the homeless against the place, the regulations have been amended and it was said yesterday that a portion of meat would be added to the menu.

Engineers Elect M. E. Cooley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Michigan, was elected president of the American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Societies, to succeed Herbert C. Hoover.

Police Forced City to Pay For Joy Rides

(Continued from page one)

Wall Street, pointing to the gift of \$12,000 to Commissioner of Police Enright, Inspector John F. Dwyer's \$154,000 real estate deal and Inspector Dominick Henry's stock ventures. He spoke of Henry's receipt of \$500 and his attempt to explain it away by reason of his poverty when on the day he received it was buying \$21,000 worth of stock.

He questioned the motives of Inspector Dwyer's using \$154,000 in his secret acquisition of the \$154,000 property, and expressed the opinion that the whole affair seems to have been managed either through the police force or through members of the police reserves.

"It is not a wholesome practice," concluded Mr. Brown, "for members of the police force to be dealing on margin or in stocks generally. No other class of citizens of like salary are able to make any such investments. No man can watch the ticker and the stock market and at the same time be a police commissioner, deputy police commissioner, or a police officer. The receipt of gratuities and inordinate profits and the engaging in speculation which almost amounts to bet on the stock market and effect upon men in official positions."

"The receipt of gratuities by the head of the Police Department is an advertisement to the lowest officer in the department that he may also look to increase his income in the same manner and by methods which amount to extortion in official positions."

Downing Makes Denial

Senator Bernard J. Downing, Democratic member of the committee, disputed the correctness of the greater portion of Mr. Brown's conclusions, denying that the evidence showed that the police officials were engaged in speculation on margin and insisting that nothing had been added to show that any member of the Police Department had received money for the protection of criminals or houses of prostitution or gambling establishments.

Before plunging into the stolen car scandal, Mr. Wallstein dwelt for a moment on the finances of the Police Department, a letter from Commissioner Enright to the Mayor being produced in evidence in which the commissioner stated that a saving of \$500,000 might be effected in his department. That Leo J. McDermott, former purchasing agent for the department and now an investigator for the committee, it was shown that the budget for 1918 was \$3,343,743. The expenditures for that year, however, were \$19,914,879, an increase of about \$300,000 instead of a saving of \$500,000.

Figures submitted showed that the most serious increase of the department for the period between 1918 and 1921 were forty-eight passenger automobiles at \$48,075; 276 motorcycles at \$120,718; 21 patrol wagons for \$21,947; and six motor trucks for \$23,798, a total of \$211,439.

System of Fuel Supplies

Mr. McDermott then described the routine with respect to the issuance of gasoline and oil supplies to departmental cars, saying that departmental gas stations are located at various places throughout the city, and that the drivers signed receipts for the amount of gas and oil required, which were countersigned against the car making the requisition.

He said he was able to obtain only a portion of these receipts issued for 1919 and 1920, Lieutenant Park, in charge of receipts, saying that he had not found all of them, and gave McDermott all he "was able to get." It was from these available receipts that McDermott said he found that large quantities of gasoline and oil had been issued to stolen cars.

"These were cars that were reported to the department as having been stolen," asked Mr. Downing. "It would be a car that had been recovered by some detective who claimed it to be a stolen car. It may not have been reported to the department," explained Mr. McDermott.

Mr. McDermott then produced statistics showing that some of these cars had been in use for five months running and had plentiful supplies of gasoline and oil at the city stations. He referred to a stolen Buick car that had got 1,820 gallons of gasoline during the five months it was in use. Another car received 156 gallons of gasoline and 14 quarts of oil in the same period, and a stolen Packard received 56 gallons of gas in two months. Hummobiles, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles and other cars were shown to have received hundreds of gallons for several months use. The total distribution of gasoline and oil to the stolen cars during the five months named of 1919 was 4,000 gallons of gasoline and 516 quarts of oil.

Department Rules Violated

On the basis of 30 cents a gallon for gas and 14 cents a quart for oil, Mr. Downing said that the total amount of the stolen cars during the five months named was \$12,118 for gasoline and \$2,556 for oil. Mr. McDermott here testified that the rules of the department provide that the stolen property is to be turned in to the property clerk immediately upon recovery. The department maintained depositories for this special purpose, he added.

In the period between October and November of 1920, Mr. McDermott went on, he found that nine stolen cars had used a total of 1,288 gallons of gasoline and 143 quarts of oil. He said that the total mileage of the stolen cars invariably increased just before week-ends and holidays, one car having been shown to have used 1,000 gallons of gas on the day before Labor Day.

With respect to the matter of false bids, a number of documents purporting to be bids for printing work done by the Police Department and ostensibly signed by heads of printing firms were submitted in evidence. One of these bids purporting to have been signed by Samuel Rabinowitz, president of the Barland Press, was declared by him on the witness stand yesterday as having been a forgery and not his signature. Samuel Weinstock, another representative of this firm, repudiated his signature on the documents which had been on file in the Police Department.

"The purpose of all this," explained Mr. Wallstein in reply to a question by Senator Downing, "is to show by the testimony of witnesses that bids which appear on record in files of the Police Department as having been submitted by the firm of which these witnesses are officers are in fact false and fictitious, and that no such bids were really submitted."

In connection with the evasion of the charter providing for public letting of contracts for amounts in excess of \$1,000, McDermott said: "I am going to the practice to get proposals from two or three individuals and award them an order for slightly less than \$1,000, which covered only part of the work, and then issue later on another order to complete the same work. He said the two orders, being for the same work, would be in excess of the \$1,000. Under this system telephone bids were received and most of the printing contracts were given to the firm of Oberley & Newell.

Other witnesses testified that they had received contracts for printing for the Police Department, although they in 1919 of \$11,510.00, while the police budget for that year, it is shown by the entire city, was only \$2,002,000.

"Now, I wish to point out in relation to this that it cost twice as much for private expense in policing the city as it costs to do the police work for the protection of life and property among 6,000,000 people. And I wish to call attention to the fact that the cost of watching on the piers amounts to approximately four times the gross rentals received by the city from all the piers it owns."

"Now, the evidence also seems to me to carry a strong inference that this cost of policing the piers is in large part due to higher police administration. For instance, the cost of watching on the piers amounts to approximately four times the gross rentals received by the city from all the piers it owns."

"The suggestion carries here with great strength that intimacy with the head of the police administration, or a former captain of police, was put in charge, and his men were immediately made special patrolmen."

Hughes's Actions Traced

"Now, there is other evidence that the cost of policing the piers, as they are now policed, is due to higher police administration. For instance, I call your attention to the resignation of Hughes from the Police Department, and his immediate employment by a forty steamship company, an almost unprecedented thing, where he, an intimate of the Commissioner of Police, could, in rapid succession, acquire such intimacy with the head of the police administration, and a former captain of police, was put in charge, and his men were immediately made special patrolmen."

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Inspector Is Denounced

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"Habitual receipt of gratuities and inordinate profits and the engaging in speculation which almost amounts to betting, and the receipt through favored channels of profits on that account, work a very bad effect upon men in official positions. The principle was laid down thousands of years ago, in the Pentateuch, 'Thou shalt not respect persons, neither take reward, for it will blind the eyes of the wise and pervert the words of the righteous, and if they are not wise and not righteous, but ordinary people and greedy, they are much more perverted than otherwise.'"

"I want to call the attention of the committee to the effect upon the administration of justice that from time to time has been noticed by the higher officers of the police force, not only in the discipline of members of the force but as between the claims of citizens, that the receipt of gifts and gratuities was wholly prohibited by the rules of the Police Department itself, and the receipt of gratuities by the head of the Police Department is an advertisement to the lowest officer in the ranks, that he also may look to increase his income in the same manner and by methods as has appeared here in several instances in previous years, and that the receipt of gratuities amounts to extortion. Example goes for a great deal."

Impairing of Morale

"Such practices would not be tolerated for a moment in a military organization and they can only tend to undermine and destroy the force of discipline and to impair and impair the force of the police force as a protecting body."

Senator Downing here said, "Now I dispute the greater part of what has been said to be a correct summary of the evidence of this week. There is not a scintilla of evidence of margin deals on the records of this committee and in every instance in which I asked those who had been charged with having anything to do with Wall Street, it was distinctly denied that any of them had had anything to do with speculation on margin."

"I say here now that in all your fine toothcombing of the Police Department, unlike the record taken in any previous investigation of the condition of the affairs of the City of New York for the last thirty-five years, there has not been a bit of evidence adduced, and you haven't any to adduce, and I challenge the majority of the force of discipline and to impair and impair the force of the police force as a protecting body."

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