

SALOONS WILL BE BOUND BY CITY ORDINANCES

No More Paying License Money on Installment Plan and Only City Treasurer Will Receive Money.

MAYOR KELLER HEARS DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Monthly Conference With Officials Show What City is Doing—New Ordinance Book and Laboratory Suggested.

That it has been the custom of years for the city controller to collect the \$60,000 saloon license money due the city, direct from the saloonists instead of through the city treasurer...

All departments filed reports for the month with the board of safety formally informing the executive as to the orders given Chief Kerr with regard to law enforcement...

Proposed City Laboratory. Aside from appraising Mayor Keller of the health board's orders and of the work of the sanitary and food inspectors...

Want New Ordinance Book. Both Controller Manning and City Atty. Seebirt recommended a book of ordinances revised and brought down to date.

Control Manning calls particular attention to the license ordinances, which, he says, are in some places vague. He also complains that licenses required to display cards, lose their cards, or pretend to, altogether too frequently, and supplied with duplicates, they are occasionally found to be duplicating their license privileges...

All departments have been asked to report to the controller the amount of printing they are to need to the end that some effort may be made to get it at a low rate.

City Atty. Seebirt reported on the litigation pending against the city and called attention to the Grand Trunk case, involving double racking of Division street, which is now pending in the U. S. supreme court...

The South Bend Woolen Co. also has an injunction suit pending against the city since September, 1912, with regard to filling in along Hydraulic avenue. Another case pending is that of Hattie Nies and Ludwig Folk, which has gone to the U. S. supreme court...

All these cases have been inherited from the previous administration.

Hi Sibley Inspects Free Lunches To See If They Are Sanitary As Ordered

BY HI SIBLEY. The funniest part of this story is that it is liable to be read in a certain household down in my neighborhood. No matter how, if I can prevent it. The subject is the sanitary free lunch.

Here is the tale. Late Wednesday afternoon the boss came in and with a diabolical grin suggested that there was a rattlin' good story in the free lunches since they had been made antiseptic.

Knocked On The Door. Around on Main st. I knocked on the door at the Budweiser—all I learned that this was not necessary except to add a little more to the counter, and hoisting a foot to the brass rail as I had seen them do on the stage, I nonchalantly ordered a glass of milk. This served, I looked around for the object of my affections...

Then I sought the free lunch counter and found the same array of empty dishes as before. Under glass, however, was some appetizing looking pickled tongue, herring and boiled ham. It was labeled 5c and guarded by a watchful dunsy attendant.

So I inquired if there was any free lunch, with emphasis on the qualifying adjective. He had lunch boss—plenty of lunch—here you are. Whereupon he shoved toward me a plate containing two pieces of bread, a savory, steaming slice of roast beef and a

pickled. I tucked it away with relish. My next stop was across the street at Jess Yoder's. Here I had a lemon sour. Lemon is said to settle the stomach. It settled mine. However, before I had finished it the attendant passed me a spotless white plate bearing a ham sandwich neatly wrapped in tissue paper. A minute speck of ash from my cigar dropped on the plate...

By this time, having enveloped a glass of milk, a strawberry pop, a lemon sour and two sandwiches, I was as good as dead. But there were other delights ahead of me; I was expected to continue until my scuppers were awash.

Next on the splashy route was Buysse's place. After some hesitation I took ginger ale. By that time a coal-ol flip would have tasted just as good. Then I stepped back to the lunch counter where an immaculate white-aproned waiter greeted me courteously; "Lunch, sir?" he enquired.

I nodded without enthusiasm. Then, having first immersed his hands in an antiseptic bath, he drew on a fresh apron, and taking a fork from a germ-destroying oven he served me with a couple of dainty wienies on a slice of snowy white bread, the whole was placed on a boiled, rinsed and dried plate.

This consumed, with sundry disquieting splashes I waddled out and boarded a car for Chapin st. I was now going to have desert. With the lurching of the car, however, and thoughts of the kind of desert I would probably find on Chapin st., my enthusiasm waned completely.

HUERTA PLEDGES PROTECTION TO ALL AMERICANS

Mexican President Issues Decree Declaring Lives and Property of All Foreigners in Danger Zone Will be Preserved.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Pres. Victoriano Huerta today pledged himself and his government to the protection of foreigners, especially American and foreign owned property in Mexico. This guarantee called forth by reports of impending anti-foreign violence, due to the lifting of the embargo on shipments of arms from the U. S. into Mexico, was issued from the national palace over the signature of the president.

It followed a previous statement issued last night and cabled to the principal newspapers in New York city. At the same time War Minister Blanquet was instructed to take immediate steps to increase the federal army by 50,000 men and to prepare for the inauguration of the most aggressive campaign yet undertaken to stamp out revolt in all quarters of the republic.

Today's statement follows: "I have just issued orders to the leaders of the federal army and the chiefs of the different departments of the government here and in the federal territories for drastic military operations to be begun against those who are guilty of the crime of attacking the property of the nation by individuals, both natives and foreigners, in the states of Sinaloa, Sonora, Chihuahua, Durango and Tamaulipas. I have directed my assistants to aid with the greatest consideration not only our own people, but foreigners and the government fully guaranteed to foreigners that their property and lives will be protected as far as possible in all military operations."

"I have directed my assistants to see that all of the foreigners in zones of peril are removed to places of safety. "Now desiring to give to newspapers a complete idea of the situation in this republic, I wish to state that the government has at present 150,000 men in the federal army and 50,000 troops, making a total of 200,000 men, with which armed contingent I have begun to open the campaign in the north. "I would like to have expert correspondents in Mexico to witness the military campaign, with the understanding that the government under my charge will furnish first transportation and passports for ten staff correspondents of the principal newspapers in your great republic. Upon their arrival in Mexico they will be provided with all necessary arms, food, and armed protection in order that they may make about proper security in the principal fields of army operation and may tell as eyewitnesses the truth about what they see."

"I say to you further that Thursday, the fifth of February, in view of public necessity and for the sole purpose of pacification, the government is going to suspend the arms embargo against the armed forces of the republic. "This proceeding of the government has no other object than to augment its military power in Mexico and to carry out in the shortest possible time, with due effect, its policy which consists solely in reestablishing peace. (Signed) "V. HUERTA."

A number of students at the National Military academy applied for permission to hold a parade this afternoon, but this was denied. They fear that an anti-American riot would result. In spite of the refusal of the authorities to grant a permit, the students declared they would parade before the national palace.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Belief exists in official circles Thursday that Gen. Venustiano Carranza's constitutionalist armies will begin their march against Mexico City about March 1.

By that time the fresh supplies of arms and ammunition secured in the U. S. through the lifting of the embargo on arms shipments will have been distributed among the rebel forces in northern Mexico and all will be equipped for an aggressive campaign.

The suppression of all anti-American demonstrations in Mexico City by Gen. Huerta was taken here to indicate that the Huerta regime has, to some extent, changed its politics. None of the recklessness of appearance and bravado of attitude which was formerly shown by the Mexican executive, marked his demeanor following the action of Pres. Wilson in lifting the embargo.

Pres. Huerta's claim that he has about 100,000 regular and irregular troops is discounted here. Official reports which have been made from time to time indicate that Huerta's fighting strength is far below this figure. It is believed that the Mexican treasury is too low to finance the needs of an army of 100,000.

Candidate for Attorney-General.

State Sen. George W. Curtis of Mt. Vernon, Candidate for Attorney General.

Sen. Curtis, of Mt. Vernon, is seeking the democratic nomination as attorney general. He was president pro tem and floor-leader of the 1913 legislature and served as chairman of the committees on education and insurance, besides being a member of nine other important committees, among them the committees on finance, rules,

banks, courts, judiciary and rights and privileges. He was the author of the Uniform High School Text Book bill, which by its operation will save thousands of dollars annually in the state to school patrons, and he was identified actively with the Vocational Education bill. He is a graduate of Indiana university, 35 years of age.

He escaped from the rest of the party and eluded detectives, coming to America. Warrants had been made out for his arrest when word was received that he had come to Chicago, where acquaintances had recognized him in Chicago a few years ago.

Detestives have been on his trail during the intervening time. Six years ago he married. None of his family had any knowledge of the crime charged against the father. He was located at the Singer plant early this week by Chicago detectives working through special agents.

The arrest was made by Detectives Zgodzinski, Stickle and Officer Polio under the directions of Chief Kuespert and Deputy S. S. Marshall, Martin of Indianapolis, who took the man to Fort Wayne Thursday.

Surprised at Arrest. Kovacz was surprised when arrested Tuesday. He was found to answer the exact description of the hunted Kovacz and admitted that he lived in Babat before coming to this country eight years ago. He had no passport when he crossed the ocean and refused to give any statement regarding the charge of murder, although detectives urged him to make a confession. There was a chance that his escaping extradition, it is believed.

All day Wednesday the wife and four children remained with Kovacz at the city jail. Clothing and a basket of luncheon was brought by his wife.

BUY AUTOMOBILE PLANT. MUNCE, Ind., Feb. 5.—Baj Brothers, the world's largest manufacturers of trucks, Thursday announced the purchase of \$215,000 the property of the Inter-State Automobile Co., at receiver's sale. The new owners will begin the manufacture of cars at once.

PUSH FIGHT ON OLD DEMON RUM. Post Cards Sent Out By Hundreds to Prospective Members of League. Efforts to enlist the support of St. Joseph county voters with the Constitutional Convention League of the county, organized here a few weeks ago and headed by Chas. Waidler, were begun Thursday morning by the sending out of hundreds of post cards inviting outsiders to sign up with the organization.

Rev. James L. Gardner will deliver an address on Jean Valjean at St. Paul's M. E. church in the near future, following the "movie" presentation of the play Les Miserables at the Oliver theater this week.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Frank E. Blank, 19, suing for divorce, declared her husband was so fascinating she eloped with him three years ago, but now he likes other women. "If I wed again, a plain, ordinary man will do," she said.

Y. W. NEEDS \$2,000 BUT GETS PAPERS TO EXTEND WORK

Examiner Holds That Forcible Detention in Native Land Does Not Bar Applicant From Citizenship in U. S.

The examination of 265 applicants for citizenship was expected to be concluded before Judge Funk in the circuit court Thursday afternoon. Early this afternoon less than 50 remained to be heard.

Thursday morning's session of the court brought the largest crowd of men present during the three days of the examination. Every chair in the spectators gallery was filled and the aisles were filled as well.

One of the cases to develop an unusual situation Thursday was that of "Ando Poleodor, a young Greek, since declaring his intention to become a citizen of the United States Poleodor had returned to Greece for a visit. While there, however, his native government detained him for military service and he remained in the country more than six months.

According to the United States national laws residence outside the United States during the period of the naturalization laws residence outside the country would have to be gone through with again. Examiner Thompson, however, taking the view that Poleodor had not lost his residence here, admitted Poleodor.

The following were granted final papers Wednesday: Robert Buschitz, Ernest F. Krueger, Joseph August Roth, Salomon Gerber, Charles Futterknecht, Gustav August Schemanski, Roman Klein, Leo Futterknecht, Frederick Stoeckinger, George Raab, Otto Schulz, Victor Van Laecke, Marin Dokers, Max Karl Hain, Julius De Vuysere, August De Cassenmaker, Andrew Cross, Ferdinand Ziebarth, Nola Larsen, Joseph Gonszowski, Valentine Pietraszewski, Camiel Van Heucke, Frank Drzewiecki, Adolph Kogeman, Steve Pezick, John Gidack, Joseph Jrezek, Peter Semeth, Herman Julius Mueller, Joseph McGill, Donald Mab Gregor, Peter Nyikos, Steve Hodosey, Felix Van Vickt, Frank Semeth, Louis Tataly, John Kalmay, Alex Nemeth, Mike Toppel, Carl Prikosovits, John Koller, John Bella, Morris Janowski, Mike Paldie, Christian Ludwig Haussman, Joseph Barany, Sigmond Odor, John Wudnichan, Louis Kovarsky, Kyman Karaczowski, now Hyman Krusse.

The following were continued to next term of court: George Horman Gross, Aloysius Chropek, Nik Horvath, Frank Csana, Alex Nemeth, Paul Marquard, Alexander Szolezky, Joseph Nasy, Anton Molnar, Salomon Drieblin.

Teach Foreign Girls. At the invitation of Rev. John Kibacki, pastor of St. Adelbert's church, the Y. W. C. A. will teach English to 70 girls in the district of the church. Double that number of men are now being taught by teachers from the Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. sends three experienced teachers, Miss Winifred Whaley, Miss Mary Stone of the High School, and Miss Leona Appleby, who conduct classes among the girls on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week, and in addition to English are making an effort to teach some of the American customs which the girls are eager to learn. Miss Helen Carpenter, general secretary, and Miss Frances Toy, extension secretary, also assist.

From the physical department, of which Miss Mary McCloy is director, comes the report of the organization of the Sunday School Athletic League. Seven Sunday schools have joined and the majority of these have organized two teams each. The series of basketball games among them, to last the remainder of the season, will begin next week.

Will Talk on Jean Valjean at Church. Rev. James L. Gardner will deliver an address on Jean Valjean at St. Paul's M. E. church in the near future, following the "movie" presentation of the play Les Miserables at the Oliver theater this week.

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FINK GRAYS WORSE DECADE DITCH DEFECTS SERIOUS

Madison Township Residents File Objections to Report of Commissioner Keller on Virkler Drain.

Objections to the report of Ralph E. Keller, drainage commissioner for the Virkler ditch in Madison township, were filed in the county commissioners' court Thursday by the property owners who are remonstrating against the acceptance of the ditch.

The drainage commissioner's report declares that the repairs necessary on the ditch can be made for \$50, which amount is still available from the assessments. The remonstrators, however, declare that the defects are much more serious. The commissioner's report shows that but 35 yards of earth washed into the ditch, but the remonstrators contend that more than 300 yards craked and broken and the joints have separated in many places. Keller's report says that he has before the tile were not to be seen before they were placed in the ditch, while the remonstrators declare that they were checked and cracked before being placed in the ditch. They declare they were not taken to join them properly.

A hearing on the remonstrance and objections will be held at the next meeting of the commissioners.

Seeking a Market? What have you to market? Are you a skilled worker, capable of earning a good salary? Have you executive ability and experience? Are you competent in business or the professions? Do you want to receive the best remuneration for your abilities? There's a way to find just what you are worth. It makes no matter whether you are an employe or an employer, the Wants are of equal value.

TAKE SOUTH BEND MAN TO HUNGARY; CHARGE MURDER

Peter Kovacz Bids Good-Bye to Wife and Four Children As He Faces Charge of Killing Companion in 1905.

ARREST IN FACTORY ENDS LONG SEARCH

Detectives Track Suspect Across World—Killing Follows a Hunter's Quarrel Over Possession of a Deer.

To face a charge of murder in the first degree, Peter Kovacz, 36, of 224 N. Olive st., Thursday was started from South Bend handcuffed, on a journey of thousands of miles to Hungary. There he will be compelled to answer for the death of Rudolph Kolampar, shot in the woods near Babat eight years ago. Kovacz will be taken before U. S. Commissioner T. F. Logan at Fort Wayne, where an identification hearing will be held and if he is found to be the hunted Peter Kovacz, he will be started back immediately.

Four small children and a sobbing wife stood at the cell door as the father was led out between two policemen Thursday morning, and Kovacz was given a few minutes to take his little ones in his arms and kiss them good bye.

The officers led him out with his hands tied in front of him, carrying a small bundle of clothes which the wife had tied up for him. With one baby in her arms the mother followed the officers up the stairs sobbing and imploring them to let her husband stay.

Murder Was Nine Years Ago. The shooting took place April 17, 1905. While Kovacz, Kolampar and several others were on a hunting trip along the Imperial highway between the cities of Babat and Martyn, a quarrel resulted over the right to a deer slain by the party. It is alleged Kovacz shot Kolampar while under the influence of liquor.

He escaped from the rest of the party and eluded detectives, coming to America. Warrants had been made out for his arrest when word was received that he had come to Chicago, where acquaintances had recognized him in Chicago a few years ago.

Detestives have been on his trail during the intervening time. Six years ago he married. None of his family had any knowledge of the crime charged against the father. He was located at the Singer plant early this week by Chicago detectives working through special agents.

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