

HENEY SEEKS PROOF OF \$3,600,000 STEAL

Aims to Show Shareholders in Chicago Stock Yards Were Fleeced

SWIFTS REFUSE FILES

Committee Contends Manipulations Started Meat Cost on Way Skyward

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—As Francis J. Heney today tried to show fleecing of \$3,600,000 from stockholders in the old Chicago Stock Yards Company, packers made their first open move to block the Federal Trade Commission's food probe.

Swift & Co. refused to permit Federal agents to examine private files, Heney stated. Should the company continue this policy the courts will be appealed to, Heney said.

The commission's purpose in making these disclosures years after the alleged offenses occurred is to throw the light of pitiless publicity on food control in the United States. The statute of limitations may prevent prosecution on some offenses, if proved. But, as one probe official stated today, the statute of limitations does not apply to public or Government ownership of packing plants.

Expose of the packers' ownership of stockyards, always vigorously denied by them, is the first move in the commission's plan to show who controls the nation's food supplies. The fact that a dummy bookkeeper handled \$1,000,000 cash and \$8,000,000 worth of stocks in the transfer of ownership of the Chicago stockyards in 1911 showed the "high finance" in America's food problem, according to Heney.

SHOWS SECRET ARGUMENT
Heney brought out from W. N. Wadden, ex-treasurer of the old Chicago Junction Railway and Union Chicago Yards Company, that F. H. Prince, its president, secretly agreed with J. Ogden Armour to form the Meats Holdings Corporation. Stockholders in the former lost \$3,600,000 in accrued surplus by this deal, Heney charged.

Tattered sheets of foolscap, traced across with faded shorthand notes, revealed the cutting of the million among the promoters of the new concern. Wadden recognized the notes, as dictated to him by Prince in 1910, concluding: "Leaving \$3,600,000 in surplus accruing to promoters of the new company, our share to be in proportion to our holdings."

Heney attempted to show that the entire management of the yards had been corrupt; had fleeced stockholders of millions in dividends and had worked in close collusion with the packers. Armour & Co., Heney developed, put up \$700,000 toward buying in the stock from holders in the parent company. The packers and the controlling clique in the old company conspired to transfer the property to the new concern, Heney sought to show.

Directors of the old company, Heney drew from Wadden, were merely a "dummy" board controlled by Prince. These directors had been selected by Wadden, who entrusted to them ten shares of stock each to give them status as stockholders.

A cable from Prince to Wadden showed that half the expense, "or all" of engineering the transfer of stock to the new Meats company was to be borne by the packers.

ARMOUR FOOLED REPORTERS
A tale of how Armour & Co. threw off the scent Chicago reporters who, in 1911, got wind of the deal, was then told.

"We, of course, denied all knowledge of the matter in speaking with reporters," F. W. Croll, confidential secretary to F. Ogden Armour, wrote Prince. Croll en route to Washington was to appear at this afternoon's hearing.

Another line connecting the present yards management with the big packers, was traced when Heney established that Wadden, Prince, Armour and other packers are joint owners in the Balcers Realty Company, Boston brokerage house.



J. J. TURNEY
He has just been appointed consul for Venezuela here, with offices at 308 Chestnut street.

FLORIST TO PLAY SANTA

Engages Theatre for Tree and Show for 2000 Youngsters

Charles H. Grakelov, a florist, of Broad and Cumberland streets, will play Santa Claus to a couple of thousand or so of the kiddies in the northwest end of Philadelphia this year even as he has done in years past. He has engaged the Grand Opera House, at Broad street and Montgomery avenue, for the occasion, and will put on a "regular Christmas tree" with a regular Santa Claus and all sorts of goodies and things, and will have a vaudeville show to entertain the youngsters. It will happen next Friday, December 28, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. Grakelov has requested the police stations of the northwest section of the city to notify all the little fellows who are not on the regular calling list of Santa Claus that they are specially invited to his party. All kiddies are welcome, but the kiddie who hasn't got a stand in with Kris Kringle is the most welcome of all. Friday, the 28th, Grand Opera House, Broad and Montgomery, 1:30 p. m. Make a note of it.

OPPOSED TO PICKETING

Though Favoring Suffrage, McAdoo Declines to Intercede With Wilson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Insisting that while he favors suffrage for women but that he is decidedly opposed to unlawful methods, as practiced by the millitary, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today declined to intercede with President Wilson to have the President secure support in Congress for the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

In a letter to Mrs. William Kent, who asked him to take that action, Mr. McAdoo, after declining, added: "I could not permit myself to be used as a medium of approach to the President in the circumstances."

LANCASTER TURNS ON LIGHT

Power Plant Back to Normal as River Runs Clear of Ice

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 21.—With the Susquehanna River free of ice and McCall's Ferry power plant operating normally, this city will start again tonight to set her business district ablaze and will continue the full lighting until after Christmas.

Baltimore also is again receiving its full quota of power from the river plant.

'KEEP SCHOOLS OPEN,' PLEADS SUFFRAGIST

Dr. Shaw Protests Against Extension of Holiday Recesses

COAL LACK NO EXCUSE

Declares Industrial Inroads Threaten to Create Nation of Numskulls

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A "nation of numskulls" is threatened if America's schools are closed on account of coal shortage or for any other reason, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw warned today.

Aroused by reports from Boston, Baltimore and elsewhere that schools are greatly extending holiday recesses and may have to close altogether for lack of fuel, Doctor Shaw, speaking as chairman of the National Defense Council's women's committee, called upon the women of the nation to "rise and put an end to this menace at once."

She accused American industries of inducing children to leave school and enter mills and factories, and declared other "sinister influences" are at work to undermine America's school progress. Absolutely nothing—coal shortage, war emergency or anything else—is an excuse for closing a single school, Doctor Shaw said. And pointing out that America's women are helping to fight by enlisting in offices, shops, factories, mills and fields, she declared them privileged to insist that every child-labor law be enforced, compulsory school attendance invoked and the buildings kept open and properly heated.

"I beg of them not to forget to watch the schools, to watch them as they never did before, and under no circumstances allow anything to persuade them to consent to having them closed."

"Excuses will be forthcoming in an effort to justify the closing of schools. Even now shortages of coal is being put forward in certain sections for that purpose. Such a contingency can only result in the calamity of throwing on the streets those children who have no comfortable homes and child degeneracy will ensue."

"Industries of the country are making constant inroads on the schools, using every possible argument to induce children to leave and go into factories and mills."

"We have grown accustomed to pleas not to impose upon future generations the burden of a great war debt; but to my mind it is more imperative that we do not jeopardize the democracy for the future life of the nation an ignorant and illiterate citizenship which will become a greater menace to the liberties of the people than all the financial debt of war."

"We must avoid the mistakes of our war associates. England waited too long and has been forced to adopt rigorous measures to save her children. Let us begin now before it is too late. The war has not yet called enough men to make it excusable to exploit our children."

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SUGAR PROBERS MAKE SEARCHING INQUIRIES

Reed and Lodge Ask Questions Seeking to Place Blame on Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Herbert Hoover, food administrator, was under fire today. The Senate subcommittee investigating the sugar shortage, under the direction of Senator James Reed, trained all its guns on Hoover, who will later face the committee.

Chairman Reed produced numerous statements made by Hoover last May and confronted George M. Hoyle, head of the sugar division of the food administration, with them. One statement by Hoover was that there would be a serious sugar shortage by "the middle of October." Senator Reed asked Hoyle if such a statement would tend to increase hoarding and bring on a sugar famine. Hoyle was reluctant to criticize the statements of his chief.

While Reed was reading Hoover's statement in which he referred to a "normal supply of 4,000,000 tons from Cuba," Senator Lodge of Massachusetts interrupted.

"Four million tons isn't a normal supply for Cuba, is it?" asked the Senator. "The Cuban supply has never been that large. I believe that must be a mistake," declared Hoyle. "Oh, it will be by tomorrow anyway," answered Senator Lodge.

Chairman Reed read further statements by Hoover about which he queried the witness and asked if he did not believe this inflamed the people. Hoyle again was disinclined to comment on statements by Hoover.

"My own company sustained a loss of \$700,000 by selling sugar at a low price to relieve the shortage," Hoyle declared.

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Men's Heavy Double Sole Arctics, \$1.49

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Soundly Wallops Teuton Who Attacks Him While Preaching in Atlanta

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Beutervauth forced his way to the platform and started a haymaker in Sunday's direction. The blow glanced off the evangelist's face and Sunday came back with a terrific wallop to Beutervauth's chest.

Sunday was going after Beutervauth with the evident intention of knocking him out when the crowd ended the quarrel, and just about every one in the church chipped in. Beutervauth was roughly handled and in the tumult Mayor Candler was choked by an excited belligerent.

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