

Fee Was Price of Obtaining Roadhouse Releases, D. H. Coakley Testifies

CALLS ACTIONS HOLD-UPS

Boston, July 14 .- Daniel H. Coakler, named by J. Weston Allen, Attorney General, as a principal with Distriet Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, of Middlesex County, in an alleged conmirney to extort \$100,000 from motionpicture men who participated in a midthe party at Mishawaum Manor in oburn in 1017 received 331 000 as his in the case, he testified yesterday befee in the case, he testified yesterday be-fort the Supreme Court. He sold his services consisted of ob-

taining releases from women who were roadhouse and others. David eman, counsel for Hiram Abrams. Stoneman, counsel for Hiram Abrams, alleged by the Attorney General to have been the go-between, had testified pre-viously yesterday that he naid Coaklep \$5,000 from fands given him by Coakley confirmed this payment, and

named sums that he had paid to settle chims. The various claims were set-tled in cash, he said, because he "did not wish to run the chance of a check petting into the hands of a woman of the underworld, where it might be photographed.

Believed Actions Hold-Ups

The witness coupled the cynical confession that he thought most of the claims against the New York motionpicture men. growing out of the Misha-wum Manor affair, were 'hold-ups." Coakley did not investigate the cases egainst the movie men enough to know the names of the women, he admitted. Here is how he says \$76,250 of the \$100,000 paid over by the frightened motion-picture men was split: Daniel H. Coakley, for attorney's fees, \$31.-000 to \$32.000; Attorney H. C. Sawrer, for settlement of claims against ie men by girls who were at the Mishawum Manor orgy, and their "husbands." \$16,750; Attorney Daniel Sughrue, a member of Coakley's office force, a "gift," \$13,000; Attorney W. force, a "gift, \$10,000; Allins of girls W, Clark, settlement of claims of girls and "husbands," \$8000; Attorney J. F. Aylward, settlement of claims by "Lord and Tierney." whose wives affections, they charged, were alienated, \$7500. "between \$31,000 and \$32,000 The

fee" he got was "what was left" after he had settled with all the girls who were threatening trouble. He personhe got was "what was left" elly paid no woman any money in con ion with the Mishawum Manor affair, Conkley said.

No Claims Legitimate

Mr. Coakley was asked if he thought women who were at Mishawum Manor possibly could have any legiti-

mate claim against anybody. "No, I didn't." he replied, "My job was to see that no suits were brought, and I worked for that end, but when I paid I believed they were all bad claims and dishonest." Conkley related his version of a con-

the latter's office in May, 1917. He ican Alliance for the protection of the latter's office in May, 1917. He ican Alliance for the protection of France is unlikely. But just as the in the latter's office in May, 1917. He said he went there with Hiram Abrams, Walter Green and Harry Asher and introduced the mgn. "I said, 'Mr. Tufts. I want you to meet Mr. Abrams, Mr. Asher and Mr. Green. These are three men who I understand were out at Mishawum Manor, at a party which you are investigating. I brought them out so you might see that they are de-cont. respectable buyings man of heat



Central News Photo The horse is being lifted by a derrick from a car that rolled over the embankment in the wreck of a troop train in Ireland

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portant population centers of the State

standing with the United States he will obtain a new lease of political life. Per-obtain a new lease of political life. Per-why the hostile press in which have transmitted full and un-which have transmitted full and uncated that the formal invitation would qualified acceptance, and in the end of-ficials believed Japan would agree to

Until it is possible to cross the occali participation in the dual program. y airplane, international conferences. It was not indicated whether by airplane, international conferences, whether held here or in Europe, will present the difficulty which this one

Better results can be obtained if the heads of the Governments can partic-ipate, neither the European nor the Colonial Premiers can remain away from their Parliaments. The Paris Temps, which sustains lose relations with the French Govsion that Japan would be willing to join in a frank discussion of Far Eastern questions, although other informal dispatches also have indicated that the

close relations with the French Gov-ernment, brings to the front the Euro-pean aspect of the coming conference, when it declares that the coming dis-cussions should be the means of reviv-ing and giving a lasting character to the Anglo-French-American alliance which President promised the French at Paris Paris

I'aris. If France does not receive some guar-antee of its safety in Europe, says the Temps, she will have to "reserve full political and military liberty." This means that France will not disarm and that consequently there will be no dis-armament on land in Europe unlass the armament on land in Europe unless she has promises of the support of Great Britain and the United States in Europe.

will be widened in the next few years Necessary to Economic Recovery to take care of the growing increase in Reduction of aruties is essential to traffic, according to a bulletin issued the economic recovery of Europe. It is today by the State Hignway Departalso essential to the permanent peace of the world. The last great war startment Eventually it is the intention of the department to skirt Philadelphia and ed not so much in naval as in military other large cities of the State with competition and in the end another one wide thoroughfares, which can be used would spring up from similar competi-

to divert traffic away from the heavily tion, which would involve the nations which had agreed to the limitation of ongested districts of the cities. Départment engineers have been studying traffic conditions in the State naval disarmament Therefore, the conference can hardly overlook for both economic and political reasons the fact that France has now for the last two years and have reached

the conclusion that a widening of the highways entering the cities will soon the largest standing army in the world. become a necessity. In their study of traffic problems the department engi-That circumstance must be dealt with. And it is obvious that it must be dealt neers have worked in conjunction with the Mas the Suburban Association of the Main streets. with somewhat as the Temps indicates

study of highway problems in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Motorist Runs Down Detective

Lansdale, Pa., July 14 .- While investigating robberies of bungalows of Perklomen Creek, near Spring Mount, County Detective J. B. Stevenson, of Cronise

DEFENDS NEW BEER BILL

Wayne B. Wheeler Charges Senate Attempt to Destroy Prohibition Washington, July 14.-(By A. P.)-United States would make further in-Declaring that "the eleventh-hour quiry, formal or informal, as to the atrally in the Senate to save medical beer titude of Japan. The Japanese reply was made through the American Embassy at probabilition enforcement." Wayne B. Tokio, which is understood not to have supplemented it with any explanation. Unofficial dispatches from Tokio and from London have created the impres-Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti Saloon League, in a statement today said. "The proposed law limiting pre-

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a protection to that large per cent of the medical profession who are true to their ideals." Tokio Government must move with cau-tion on account of the political factions and schools of thought in Japan. "Medical beer." the statement said. "is not recognized in the medical pro-

BY STATE DEPARTMENT

wets like Senator Wadsworth about bringing prohibition into disrepute with Roads Leading Into Philadelphia to the pending bill fools no one. "If some of these violent opponents of prohibition thought this bill would Harrisburg, July 14. - Highways ending into Philadelphia and other im-

Eighteenth Amendment are not dis turbed over the enactment of a measure that means honest law enforcement.

Dr. George H. Lutz, Germantown, died last night at his summer home in Atlantic City, after an illness of three months. He was sixty-one years old. The funeral will be held in Atlantic City, Saturday morning. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Germantown.

Thomas Broadbent

Thomas Broadbent died yesterday at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontari-He was eighty-two years old. Line, an organization devoted to the Mr. Broadbent was born in England on ovember 9, 1839. Funeral services will be held at the

Mrs. Mabel C. Jones



Miners and Operators' Testimony Conflicts at Senate Hearing

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1921

EACH SIDE CONDEMNS OTHER

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 14 .--- A Senate comlittee began today investigation of disrders in the Mingo coal fields of West firginia, which have led recently to leclaration of martial law by the Governor. Neil Burkenshaw, representing the United Mine Workers, was the first witness called. The trouble was lue, he said, to a "lockout" of union iners by the mine operators.

Miners had been exicted from comonny houses and "terrorized by gunmen," Burkenshaw asserted, 11,000 miners and their families having been coused in tent cities by the union.

"These people are 92 per cent Amercan-born," he said, "and the mine operators are employing Spaniards, Greeks, tlalians and every type of foreigner they can get to take the places

of the locked-out miners." L. Taylor Vinson, for the operators, said Burkenshaw's statement would be overthrown by evidence."

For twenty years, he said, miners and employers "lived in peace" under scale of wages that permitted "an efficient man to earn from \$400 to \$700 a month" and that "this condition per-sisted until the United Mine Workers ought to get control of the field." "We propose to show that the United

its membership into a band of robbers," Vinson said. "These are strong words, but what they have done is to declare fession or in the prohibition laws of but what they have done is to declare the States and the proposed law that they will never remain satisfied

the coal that is mined. "Every murder and riot in West Vir-ginia can be laid to this policy of the protect them in their right to work."

accomplish that purpose they would not oppose it. The real friends of the



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CLAUDIUS H. HUSTON Of Chattanooga, Tenn., the new Assistant Secretary of Commerce, snapped at the White House when he made his first call on the President since his appointment

United Mine Workers, first to unionize and then to own the mines "Where do you get that interpreta-tion of the term social value of coal?"

Chairman Kenyon asked. "From the mouths of their officers

and delegates, in the word of their own official records," Mr. Vinson replied. "This issue is one of robbery, pure and simple," Vinson continued. "It's not an open-shop question." Vinson said fwenty-seven men had been killed in Mingo since 1920, "five of them officers of the law, shot in the back from ambuch."

back from ambush." "The United Mine Workers has sent in assassins," he said, "gunmen picked for their work. Out of fifteen men in jail the other day arrested in this territhat they will never remain satisfied Virginia. In spite of this intimidation which includes the full social value of mal coal output. We been of nor-

SHORE DETECTIVES RAID ALLEGED GAMBLING HOUSE

Action Taken When Woman Told Police Husband Was in Place

Atlantic City, July 14. - A sensa-tional raid on an alleged gambling house was made at an early hour this morn-ing by city detectives and police, headed

by Detective Joseph Farley. Farley and his squad descended on the cottage at 110 South New Hamp-shire avenue and arrested Anna Rosenfield, the alleged proprietress, who says her home is at 3965 Reno street, Philadelphia, and six others, including Charles Stone, 112 Spruce street, Philadelphia: and Alex Salinsky, 916 Tasker street, Philadelphia, Others ar-rested were Samuel Weaver, Morton Lyman, Marie Jones and Irene Hackett.

There are several charges against th. Rosenfield woman, among them being keeping a disorderly house, assault and battery, having liquor in her possession illegally and passing worthless checks. The others are held as material wit-Case.

nesses. Shortly after midnight Mrs. Anno-Seels, of 104 South Georgin avenue, visited the City Detective Bureau and completed that detective Bureau and complained that she had gone to the house for her husband, who, she said, was losing all his money in gambling there. She told the detectives that when she sought her husband the Ros-enfield woman assaulted her and three. her out, and that her husband escaped by the rear door. On reaching the place neighbors in-formed the raiders that just before they



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arrived twelve women had tert to house. The place was in darkness, and when there was no response to repeated rings the front door was battered in. A search of the house revealed an elaborate array of gambling parapher-nalia. Inside of several suspicious-looking closets, which were locked, were found sixty gallons of liquor and demi-johns, most of which was described as being unfit to drink. being unfit to drink.

WIFE CAN "ROB" HUSBAND

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Old Common Law Rule Sustained by New York Court

Riverhead, N. Y., July 14.—Mrs. Theresa Marabella, of Bellport, was acquitted in County Court yesterday of stealing \$10 from her husband's trousers. She took the money while husband was asleep.

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out so you might see that they are de-cent, respectable business men of high standing. I feared you might bring some criminal action, and I believed you shouldn't, and should first see the men''. Concluse that first Conkley testified.

sold by Mr. Tufts about "getting the complainants off his back."

The next time he saw Tufts was early in July, he said, when he told early in July, he said, when he tota Tufts that Aylward, Sawyer and Clark, hawyers, had no objections to the mattied with them. Mr. Tufts then told him he was not going to push the mat-Mr. Tufts then told ter any further, he said.

Tokio Accepts Arms Parley Plan Only The Chamber of Deputies, after the summer recess, will have to take up the grave problem of French finances, and

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lens left unsettled at Paris without a representative in the Supreme Council, it was to Lloyd George that the Admin-istration appealed. I am not at liberty to disclose just what led to the invi-tation to sit in the Supreme Council. but it was due to a personal arrange-ment between the American President and the British Premier.

the diplomacy which led up to the all for the Far Eastern and disarmament conference is not entirely clear. but it cannot be explained upon any other basis than a close understanding between Washington and London, in which Lloyd George played a role simflar to the one he played in the negoflations which resulted in the reparations agreement, bringing Japan along in the hope of a renewal of the Anglolapanese alliance and delivering her into a conference which turned out to the Far Fastern question. be one not on disarmament alone, but

East, but the whole question of the Far The Administration here has reason to feel kindly toward Lloyd George and does feel kindly toward him, Mr. Hard- | text, ing is extremely personal in his polities England for him is largely Lloyd

For Personal Understanding

The President's idea of an interna-tional conference, as he has more than once described it, is a private under-standing between the leveling men o the great nations, later made effective in the decisions of the conference, The key to the success of the coming inference is full co-operation between irst Billion and the United States, confer. and nothing could do so much to make that co-operation p wibble as a direct metric, between Mr. Harding and the age. For such a meeting it not be necessary for the British to remain here throughout the forthight at the be inning. He might rea new days later if the situa-and to require a further meet-teen bin and the President. d unput ti nably be difficult at the conference, which will hat many weeks. Should be a non thegand a long time his naves his patient, fate at nome would preb bly be that of Wison in this country. To keep his control of the Government the Bailt the British Premier must remain on th sol, Bye-elections are going steadily against him on the issue of failure to reduce the costs of government. His Tory support, on which he is dependent is becoming alarmed over the apparent uppopulative of his Government and afraid the Tory strength will be frit-tered away in the continued alliance.

May Benefit Lloyd George the other hand, the conference offers him an opportunity. If he convince the British people that contributing to a closer under-

resolution which the President has clim-inated from it and which declared this country's concern in the maintenance of pence in Europe may be put forth as the attitude of all the great powers The witness insisted that nothing was participating in the coming conference.

Paris, July 14 .- (By A. P.)-Political circles in general look with favor upon the suggestion that Premier Briand go to Washington personally to represent France at the disarmament conference, but since it appears that the conference is not likely to be held before November it has been pointed out that the Parliament will then be in session, this raising complications over

the presence of the responsible head of the Government would seem to be re-

quired. No opposition to Premier Briand's going to Washington ha

materialized thus far, but it is re-garded in political circles as quite likely

that the strong minority in the chamber will raise objection if the suggestion be-

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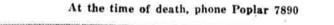
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