

TO PROBE HOUSES POLICEMAN OWNS

Civil Service Body Condemns
Practice and Dismisses Pa-
trolman for Harboring Girl

CORTELYOU WILL ACT

Police officials have started an investigation of rooming houses of alleged questionable character said to be owned by members of the bureau. At a hearing before the Civil Service Commission of a patrolman on trial for harboring an eighteen-year-old girl runaway, it was revealed some patrolmen own several lodging houses.

At least six members of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station own or conduct rooming houses in the densely populated section. It was revealed, Commissioner Woodruff questioned the propriety of such a condition. He indicated that the apparent questionable character of some of the police-owned places was a proper subject of inquiry.

Acting on the suggestion, Director Cortelyou later said he would see to it immediately that members of his department whether ordinary policemen or patrolmen, give an account of the management of any rooming houses they conduct.

Case Started the Inquiry - The hearing which turned attention to the rooming-house situation was that of Policeman John J. Casey, of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station. He faced serious charges in connection with Jennie Wilkinson, of Hazelton, Pa. Casey and the girl were arrested last week in a rooming house owned and operated by the accused policeman at Twelfth and Green streets.

At a previous hearing before Judge Brown in Morals Court Casey was held in \$400 bail for a further hearing. The girl, who was said to have been on probation when found with the policeman, was placed in charge of a matron.

Casey was found guilty of the charges by the Civil Service Commission and was dismissed from the force. The testimony of Acting Lieutenant Walsh, of the station house to which Casey belonged, developed the other angle of the hearing.

Commissioner Woodruff asked him whether other policemen in his district operated rooming houses. Lieutenant Walsh said they did.

Bad for the Force Says Walsh - "Do you think it is good for the morale of the force to permit policemen to be owners or proprietors of rooming houses such as owned by Casey," Mr. Woodruff asked.

"I do not," Walsh replied, "but I have been told there are policemen who own four and five such houses."

"In what districts do these policemen do duty?" "I cannot give any direct answer to that other than my own, in which, I believe, six members of the force own and conduct such places."

The commission retired for nearly an hour before reporting their decision to dismiss Casey. Commissioner Woodruff announced a conference would be arranged immediately with Director Cortelyou.

Director Cortelyou said he was greatly surprised to hear of policemen owning and conducting lodging houses of alleged questionable nature.

MARRIED FIFTY-TWO YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Farrington are today celebrating the fifty-second anniversary of their wedding. They reside at 111 East Cumberland street.

"GHOST" IN ROLE OF BANDIT GETS PEDESTRIAN'S CASH

Then White-Clothed Figure Ambles Across the Street - Thoughts of the Ku Klux mingled with suggestions of ghosts in the mind of Harry Tiston, Second and Stevens streets, Camden, when a white figure stepped into his path at Second and Lipe streets at 2 o'clock this morning while he was on his way home.

"Hand over all you've got," the figure said in a sepulchral voice. Tiston told police the figure leapt what apparently was its hand in the pocket of the white covering, which served for clothing. He said he thought a gun or weapon, if ghosts carried them, might have been there.

Tiston searched his pockets in agitation, meanwhile wishing the ghostly figure would vanish. The few dollars which he had he handed over, and with that the figure walked across the street and was lost in the shadows.

WILL PUSH FAIR PLANS - Exposition Committee to Work for Triumphant Success - The directors and the Executive Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition Association have determined to do everything possible to make the fair proposed for Philadelphia in 1926 "a triumphant success."

FOUND DYING BY TRACKS - Railroad Employee Succumbs to Injuries at Frankford Junction - With his head and shoulder crushed, Charles Butch, 1225 North Thirty-first street, was found lying along the railroad tracks at Frankford Junction last night. He died shortly after being admitted to the Episcopal Hospital.

Woman Hurt Crossing Street - While crossing Lancaster avenue at Spruce Garden street yesterday, Miss Catherine Riley, twenty-five years old, of 26 North Thirty-sixth street, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Lily Frindley, fifty-one, of 718 South Forty-third street. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital suffering from bruises of the body.

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RUM RING SOUGHT IN ARBUCKLE CASE

Man Said to Have Delivered
Booze to Fatty's Room Is
Under Guard

FROM MEXICO AND CANADA

San Francisco, Sept. 30.—Preparations for the prosecution of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Happe today were overshadowed at least for a time by the Federal investigation into the supply of liquor drunk by the guests at the comedian's hotel party, at which the State contends the girl was injured fatally.

Belief that his investigations had uncovered a gigantic liquor smuggling ring, operating with San Francisco as a base, and which imports liquors only of choice brands and quality from Mexico and Canada was expressed by Federal Prohibitor Director E. Forrest Mitchell. He is making his inquiry at the instance of Robert N. McCormack, special assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Mitchell last night stated that he had a witness who delivered liquor to Arbuckle's suite at the Hotel St. Francis. The name of the man is being withheld and he is being guarded closely by Federal operatives pending his going before a Federal Grand Jury, it was stated.

Fatty Goes Home - Arbuckle left San Francisco last night for Los Angeles in company with his wife, his mother-in-law and defense attorneys. A sleeping car on the train was turned over to the Arbuckle party exclusively. Arbuckle will remain there, it was announced, until summoned to San Francisco on the manslaughter charge.

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5 SUMMER JUDGES URGED BY ROGERS

Courts, Falling Behind With
Work, May Adopt Plan to
Catch Up

ONE ONLY HAS SERVED

Judge Joseph P. Rogers has proposed to his fourteen colleagues of the Common Pleas Courts that five of them instead of one work next summer to expedite legal business which has increased so heavily the last few years. In the ordinary course of events, summer means a vacation for all Judges but one. Judge Rogers' proposal is that one Judge shall sit all summer in each of the five courts hearing all regular cases, instead of one Judge sitting to hear only special cases for all five courts.

Just a week from today a decision will be made. The proposal has already been heard by the Judges and referred to their Civil Committee for discussion. Business has increased 200 per cent in the last five years in the Court of Common Pleas. Notwithstanding the piling up of cases the five divisions virtually adjourn throughout the summer. Any business that would ordinarily come up in Court 1, 2 or any other court, comes up before one Judge sitting, not as the Judge of that particular division, but as a summer court.

TO PRESENT T. R.'S CHAIR - Harding to Make Contribution to Roosevelt Memorial Association - New York, Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—President Harding will present to the Roosevelt Memorial Association the desk chair which Theodore Roosevelt used in the White House. The presentation will take place on the steps of the White House next Wednesday, and will be the President's contribution to the collection of memorabilia which the association is making.

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WINGS ON FIRE, BIRDS DIE

Pigeons' Plumage Burning Building They Escape From Igniting

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 30.—(By A. P.)—When an embryo of a wholesale produce firm here dived through a second-story window to escape flames, which were consuming the building last night, hundreds of pigeons followed him. As they emerged from the broken window the black background of night made noticeable spots of flame on wings and tails of many of the birds. Their course was over the Mississippi River. Fanned by the motion of flying, the flames spread until the birds were enveloped and many of them, like falling rockets, dropped into the stream.

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