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**"HENRY AND ME" OUT
OVER STRIKE LAWS**
William Allen White Defies Law
Sponsored by Chum, Gov-
ernor Allen
WRITER MAY BE ARRESTED

By Associated Press
Topeka, Kan., July 20.—"Henry and
me," the one, Governor Henry J. Al-
len, and the other, William Allen White,
close friends for many years, fellow
travelers, both with national reputa-
tions as publicists and editors, co-
workers overseas during the World
War, and two of the chief political
leaders of Kansas, today differed ma-
terially. The Kansas Court of Indus-
trial Relations, of which Governor Al-
len is the most prominent sponsor, was
the point of dissension.
Mr. White, publisher of the Emporia
Gazette, rising to a point of personal
retort, posted in the window of his
newspaper's office a placard espousing
the cause of the striking railway shop-
men, and expressing sympathy for their
proposed stand for "living wages and
fair working conditions." Mr. White
had been told that the State Attorney
General had ruled that such displays
were in violation of the industrial and
anti-sedition law.
The order of the Industrial Court is
"an infamously infraction of the right
of free press and free speech," Mr.
White asserted. He proclaimed a 40 per
cent sympathy with the strikers and
said he would add 1 per cent a day as
long as the strike is continued.

"We All Know Bill"
"We all know Bill," said Governor
Allen, the "Henry" of Mr. White's
book, "The Martial Adventures of
Henry and Me," written after their
return from overseas. "If he insists on
being funny we will have to do some-
thing about it."
Earlier than that Governor Allen
would not commit himself.
Richard J. Hopkins, Attorney Gen-
eral, was somewhat more emphatic in
his statement, although he did not say
that Mr. White would be arrested at
once.
"One who encourages lawlessness in
Kansas by advocating it is himself vio-
lating the law and therefore is subject
to arrest," said the Attorney General.
"Mr. White has jumped at a con-
clusion without realizing the funda-
mental principle involved," he added.
"It is not a matter of free speech or
free press. It is a question of obedience
to law. Under the Kansas law a rail-
road strike or a strike in an essential
industry is more than a controversy
between employers and employees.
"A strike which would prevent this
public from procuring food, fuel, cloth-
ing, transportation and like necessities
has been made unlawful in Kansas. It
is a strike against the public—it is a
strike against the State itself."

**Weglein Slams
Hall in Council**
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refuse this appropriation," he said,
"when you are holding back the dis-
bursing fund who should be on the fire
grounds ahead of his men."
Chief Davis remarked that he had to
travel fast because of the motorized ap-
paratus and that his car cannot go more
than thirty miles an hour. Hall again
suggested a postponement of the matter
until next year.
Hall "Cuts Loose"
Councilman Walter remarked that he
was willing to vote for the appropri-
ation at once if the chief said the cars
were necessary. This led Hall to begin
a bitter attack on the Administration.
He asked Chief Davis if he had asked
the Director of Public Safety for new
machines and was told the request had
been made to the Director.
"Here is the head of a department
who rides in a \$10,000 motorcar and
from his home in Overbrook," shouted
Hall, referring to Director
Cortelyou.
"This administration has spent more
than \$100,000 for its expensive cars
to directors and bureau chiefs. Why
didn't some of the directors say: 'Here,
we don't need these cars, and we will
turn the appropriations over to the
neglected fire bureau?'"
Mr. Weglein was restless as Hall
proceeded and finally he became un-
governed.
"I resent that this is foolish econ-
omy," he said. "I resent that men
who risk their lives hurrying to fires
should have safe cars. I move to ap-
prove this item."
Councilman Walter suggested a com-
promise whereby Chief Davis would
continue using his old car but heavier
cars would be purchased for the bat-
talion chiefs.

**2 P. R. PATROLMEN
AND TWO AIDES SHOT**
Men on Strike Duty Near Bentley-
ville, Pa., Wounded
Monongahela, Pa., July 20.—(By A. P.)
Two Pennsylvania Railroad pa-
trolmen, a car inspector and a con-
stable were shot early today after
their gasoline apparatus had been
sprinkled on the Ellsworth branch south
of Bentleyville, Pa. Three of the men
were seriously wounded, while the other
was hit by a number of bullets.
The strikers were on railroad strike
patrol duty.
The wounded are E. A. Lebler, rail-
road patrolman; Robert A. Brown,
railroad patrolman; Martin Hannigan,
Monongahela constable, and John
Thomas, car inspector.
THIS MONTH RAINY? NO!
Bliss Proves People Have Only Been
Kidding Themselves
People who have been kidding them-
selves that this month is the wettest
July for twenty years or so are en-
tirely wrong, said George Bliss, Phil-
adelphia's official weather forecaster,
today.
"Just because it rained more than
normal five days of the first week doesn't
necessarily mean we are having an un-
usually wet July," he said. "Proof of
this is shown by the fact that since
July 9 only thirty-eight one-hundredths
of an inch of rain has fallen. Ten days
of the month we have had no rainfall
at all."
The cheering news that the official
thermometer registered 74 degrees at
noon today, 10 degrees lower than yes-
terday, was also given out by the fore-
caster. He promises fairer and warmer
weather tomorrow, however.

Celebrates Birthday

JOSEPH J. KELLEY
Grand Chief Ranger, Foresters of
America, who is forty-two years
old today. He lives at 844 North
Sixty-third street, Overbrook

**JAIL-BREAKER GETS
FROM 2 TO 5 YEARS**
William Fellmeth, Who Fled
From Moyamensing, Sent
to Penitentiary
William Fellmeth, Alder street near
Master, who escaped from Moyamensing
Prison with another prisoner early
in June and was later recaptured, was
sentenced today by Judge McCullen to
not less than five years in the Eastern
Penitentiary. The sentence follows
the expiration of his original sentence
of nineteen months for violating his
parole on a previous sentence to prison.
Judge McCullen, in passing sentence,
said he had been informed the officials
of the Moyamensing Prison desired
to have the man sent back there, since
the effect of his escape would have a
demoralizing influence on the other
prisoners.
Fellmeth, who was in prison await-
ing trial on several indictments when he
escaped, was recaptured June 12.
George Lewis, Eleventh street near
Girard avenue, and John Nelson, Sev-
enth street near Poplar, were arrested
at the same time. It was charged that
they were attempting to enter an auto-
mobile necessary store at Carle and
Brown streets.
Lewis and Jones were both convicted
today. Lewis was sentenced to eight-
een months in the County Prison and
Nelson was sentenced to one year.
Fellmeth pleaded guilty to five in-
dictments charging him with having
burglar tools and stealing automobiles.
It was on these charges that Fellmeth
was awaiting trial when he escaped
from the prison.
Francis Brannigan, who escaped with
Fellmeth, was arrested in Rochester,
N. Y., last Tuesday.

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**LIQUOR SELLERS
FACE PROSECUTION**
Evidence Gathered in Atlantic
City Raids May Be Laid Be-
fore Next Grand Jury
MORE ARRESTS EXPECTED

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger
Atlantic City, July 20.—Assistant
Federal District Attorney Pierce ar-
rived here today to look after the in-
terests of the Government in pro-
secution of liquor cases growing out of
the sensational series of raids here on
Tuesday.
Mr. Pierce declined to make any
statement, but his conference this
morning with United States Commis-
sioner Iszard before whom the de-

endants will appear was regarded as
significant.
Sam H. Conque, chief of the prohibi-
tion forces of New Jersey, held a con-
ference with his men this morning. In
the meantime Atlantic City doesn't
know what next to expect.
Conque asserts that there will be
more arrests, probably this afternoon.
He also declines to comment on the re-
sults of his investigation of the drug
stores yesterday regarding forged pre-
scription and shortage of whisky, wines
and alcohol.
There will be another conference in
the office of Commissioner Iszard this
afternoon, and this information gave
rise to the rumor of the possibility
that much of the evidence may be placed
directly before the September term of
the Federal Grand Jury for indict-
ments instead of the preliminary war-
rants.
Chief Conque today refused to com-
ment on the charges made by State
Senator Charles D. White before the
Lions' Club yesterday that "it was
common gossip that a political leader
was paid \$5 raffleoff on every case of
liquor that entered Atlantic City for
protection." It was implied by his re-
plies, however, that he intended to
probe the allegations and learn what
foundation there is to them.


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DOWAGER QUEEN WORSE
Louise of Denmark Has Restless
Night From High Fever
Copenhagen, July 20.—(By A. P.)—
Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark,
who is seriously ill with pneumonia,
spent a restless night last night. It was
undoubtedly started today. It was said
her strength was slowly ebbing away
under the attack of a high fever.
All her children were at her bed-
side except King Haakon of Nor-
way and Princess Ingeborg of Sweden,
both of whom are expected to arrive
today.
According to the Berlingske Tidende,
the Dowager Queen is suffering great
pain, and the crisis may be expected
any moment. Unable to sleep through-
out last night, her Majesty dozed about
1 o'clock this morning.
The royal patient is at the Chateau
Eugenie, the residence of her favorite
son, Prince Gustav.

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