

JUDGE HAZEN ACTS TO REFUTE JURY'S ATTACK

Denies Politics Has Any Effect on Justice in His Court.

(Continued from first page.)

stolen. The driver of the wagon was not prosecuted, although he knew it. I took the statements of the alderman and two other character witnesses and weighed them against the insufficient evidence. I gave the state a week to get more evidence against Kazokones and then discharged him. That is all there is to this thing. I do not feel that I should be criticized for it. There may be a question as to the ethics of aldermen appearing as character witnesses in criminal cases, but it is frequently done."

Aldermen Agree on Facts.
Ald. Franz and Ald. Fick admitted all these facts frankly.
"I would go to the front again as a character witness for a friend," said Franz. "I was asked to testify as to Kazokones' character and went out to Judge Hazen's court with Fick. The judge called us up before the trial and we stepped inside the chamber door. The door was open and the assistant state's attorney was there. We did not ask any favors of the judge, but told him that we had known Kazokones for years and that he had a good reputation as a business man. He is not a citizen, but has thirteen or fourteen men working for him. I knew some of these men. We testified and went away. That was all there was to it."

Judge Hazen, who was elected last fall, holds court at Englewood and at the stockyards. Judge Hazen formerly was a practicing lawyer and represented the Thirty-third ward in the city council. He is a Republican.

Echo of Hoyne Fight.
This attack upon Twentieth ward aldermen was taken in some quarters as part of the fight of the state attorney's office on Democratic leaders in that ward. The grand jury in its report, however, distinctly states that no one in the state's attorney's office had anything to do with preparing the report.

The grand jury condemns the parole law as it is administered and recommends that the chief of police hold his officers more strictly responsible for crime in their districts. The anti-gun carrying law is urged and the state's attorney is commended for his method of dealing with crime. In a supplementary report the grand jury asserts that it finds no evidence that third degree methods were used by Assistant State's Attorney John Owen in the confession of Joseph Radakawitz; rather that Mr. Owen deserves commendation for his manner of handling that case.

The jury heard 508 cases and returned 398 true bills.

Report on Crime.
As to the crime situation the report says:

"It is the deliberate judgment of your jury that the great bulk of crime is perpetrated by professional criminals, and, second, that the existence and operation of the professional criminal is unnecessary, and is due to the failure of the sworn officers of the law to properly function."

"The jury desires to pay its tribute to the honesty, loyalty, bravery, and devotion to duty of the ordinary patrolmen and detectives with whom we have come in contact."

"Your grand jury, without qualification, denounces the parole law now operative in this state as being in a large measure responsible for the present carnival of crime. We have had dozens of glaring examples which demonstrated to us beyond doubt that the hardened professional, desperate criminal in the main is helped along

JURY TARGETS

Inquisitors Charge Deal Between Judge and Aldermen.



H.L. Fick

in his nefarious occupation by this parole law.

"Despite our belief as to the integrity of the department as a whole, your jury nevertheless is of the opinion that measurably the police department is responsible for the wave of crime now prevalent."

"Your grand jury is of the opinion that you cannot have an efficient police force so long as patrolmen and superior officers are rewarded or punished for favors granted to or withheld from politicians."

"It is the candid and deliberate judgment of your jury that in order to prevent the shifting around of men in the police department, either as a political reward or punishment, it should be incumbent upon the chief of police to publicly announce the reasons which actuate him in making these transfers."

Assaults "Higher Ups."
"It is our conclusion in reference to the police department that if there be inefficiency it is not among the ordinary patrolmen or detectives, but rather higher up. The patrolmen are discouraged, not only because politics frequently defeats them in their efforts to prevent crime and punish criminals, but in many instances they are actually punished for their activity in this connection."

The jury reports that the Municipal courts have in many cases extended leniency to criminals, and there are many cases where the prisoners were discharged in the lower courts and later indictments were returned by the grand jury.

The report also declares that the Municipal and Criminal courts are infested by lawyers of doubtful morality, and suggests that the bar association look into this matter and seek to remedy it.

PARIS RIOTERS BATTLE POLICE AT TRIBUNE DOOR

Birdseye View of Broken Heads and Desperate French Reds.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
[By Special Cable.]
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PARIS, May 1.—Delayed.—When the golden sun had set behind the Trocadero this evening the day's rioting and battles between the Labor Socialists and the government, incident to the twenty-four hour stoppage, was in full swing. At 8 o'clock tonight Paris was as tranquil as a spring night ought to be.

But of greater import than a recount of the exciting episodes of the day in Rue Royale, at the Madeleine, along the Boulevard Italia, in the Place de la Republique, and finally at that historic site of the greatest manifestation of them all—the Bastille—it seems a fact that socialist France today told the world what it is protesting about.

Socialist Demands Printed.
Today those dissatisfied with present conditions in France enumerated their points and got them to the public through two Socialist papers which managed to issue and through placards circulated free.

The great mass of working people in France, as represented by today's demonstrations, demand immediate demobilization of the army, non-interference in Russia's internal affairs, removal of the censorship, restoration of normal business regulations and no income tax. There are many ramifications, but these are the essential demands.

Today's demonstrations were as much greater than the Jaures parade on April 8 as the next one will have to be greater than this to achieve an overthrow of the administration, but neither side tonight questions the fact that had blood been spilled today and the wounds will be long in healing.

Only three out of the scores of daily papers in Paris were permitted to appear—the Paris edition of THE TRIBUNE and two French Socialist papers.

"Tribune" Office Grandstand.

One of the most persistent points of attack in the early afternoon attempts of the paraders to break into the Place de la Concorde was at the intersection of Rue Royale and Rue St. Honoré under the very windows of THE TRIBUNE'S Paris office.

From veritable grandstand seats on our second floor balcony we watched the marchers hurl themselves against the massed cavalry, infantry, and gendarmes that cordoned stretched themselves across Rue Royale, the Madison street of Paris.

We saw the paraders come down the street laughing and shouting and kidding the armed force that opposed them. We saw a counter charge of cavalry trample civilians, who hit only with their hands as their only weapons, while the answering blows of the gendarmes were delivered with ugly sabers.

For thirty minutes by the watch the pulling, pushing and clubbing goes on, and then the melting crowd departs, leaving the soldiery triumphant. Another five minutes, and the corner is as quiet as a country village.

And then the tragedy of France—two by two they come, guided by a sister—orphans of France. Fifty of them are out for their afternoon's airing. The Yank M. P. steers them safely through the danger zone, and thumbs in his belt, goes back to his lampost in the center of it all.

"JOBS FOR YANKS" WILL BE CHURCH PLEA TOMORROW

"Find a job for a soldier" will be the plea of Chicago's pastors at tomorrow's services. With every denomination responding to President Wilson's plea that the day be set apart as "Employment Sunday," it is expected there will be a flood of opportunities poured into the bureau for returning soldiers, sailors, and marines Monday. Many pastors have obtained registration cards and plan to distribute them to their congregations.

JOBS for SOLDIERS

"Every day is 'Employment Sunday' with us," said Marshall Field III., associate director of the bureau, yesterday in discussing the subject. "There is a real scarcity of opportunities for office help and for colored labor, and I hope that Sunday's services will turn up something for the men who have been patiently waiting for jobs."

WOMAN MUST KEEP \$10.
A \$10 bill will be turned over to Mrs. Nellie Ahern of 3218 Archer avenue if she will call at the city hall. She found the money at State and Madison streets several weeks ago and turned it over to a policeman. He turned it into the police pension fund, but the city law department ruled yesterday that the money belongs to Mrs. Ahern as long as the rightful claimant did not appear.

U. S. NAVAL CRAFT ARRIVES TO AID ATLANTIC FLIERS

St. John, N. F., May 2.—The United States navy became a real factor in the contest for trans-Atlantic flight honors when the mine layer Aroostook, flying the Stars and Stripes, dropped anchor in British waters at Trepassy bay. It has on board the crew of the naval air station which will be maintained as the base for the American flying boats.

Adverse weather conditions this afternoon again deferred the start of the trans-Atlantic flights by Frederick P. Raynham, British aviator, and Harry G. Hawker, his Australian rival.

On the Grand Banks a heavy fog prevailed and on the land side a blinding snowstorm set in.

Will Have Lighted Way.
New York, May 2.—At 11:30 o'clock the navy's trans-Atlantic seaplanes will "hop off" on their flight of not less than 18 1/2 hours to the Azores. It was learned at the Rockaway Point naval air station today.

This means that the three planes, the NC 1, 3, and 4, will travel all of one night and will not alight before 5 or 6 o'clock the morning after they depart from Newfoundland. Sixty destroyers equipped with powerful searchlights will sweep the heavens with continuous swinging beams all night so that the air pilots can find their way along a path of light, with a "lamp post" approximately every fifty miles.

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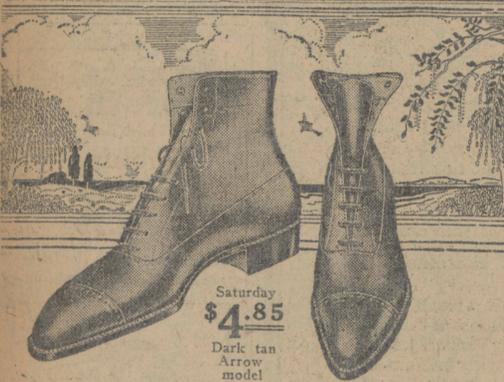
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