LOBBYIST USES GRUNDY OFFICE

Editor of Tariff League Magazine Admits Having Desk in Senate Building.

ON SENATOR'S PAYROLL

(By the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Warren P. Doane, editor of a high tariff magazine, The Manufacturer, told the Senate Lobby Committee today he has a desk in the office of Senator Joseph R. Grundy (Rep.), Pennsylvania, in the Senate Office Building.

Doane, who was the first witness in the committee's investigation of charges Grundy is maintaining an office for the American Tariff League at the Capitol, testified he has been on Grundy's personal payroll at $500 a month for several years.

Doane said he has a salary of $5,000 a year as editor of the Manufacturer, published by the Manufacturers Club of Philadelphia. He also received a salary of $2,400 a year as member of the Pennsylvania Election Law Commission, he added.

RESEARCH WORK.

Chairman Thaddeus H. Carraway asked Doane where he did his work for Grundy.

"In Room 322 in the Senate Office Building," Doane replied.

"Do you spend all your time there?"

"No, I do Senator Grundy's work there."

He explained he chiefly does research work for Grundy.

Caraway pointed out that Grundy had denied on the Senate floor yesterday that Doane had an office in the Senate Office Building.

Grundy told the Senate yesterday that Doane only visits in his office.

NOT STAYING THERE.

"He comes to my offices when I want him to come there to consult with me," Grundy said.

"He has been principally staying there, has he not?" Caraway asked Grundy.

"Oh, no; he visits there when I want him to come to my office," Grundy replied.

Doane explained today that he also has an office in a downtown hotel.

"I have a desk and typewriter in Senator Grundy's office," Doane

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LABOR OPPOSES BOOST IN FARE

Martel Asks Council for Hearing; Petition Against Raise Filed by Attorney.

A proposal that the Council take the initiative in the dispute with the Street Railway Commission over the increased street car fares was made before the Council today by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor. He asked for a hearing at which time he will present a series of recommendations, which, he said, can be applied by the Council in such a manner that the fare raise will be unnecessary.

Another petition in opposition to the raise in fare, and proposing court action, was filed with the Council by Henry J. Kent, an attorney.

MAY SET DATE.

Martel asked for a formal hearing before the Council to explain his recommendation and answer any questions. He was told that if his recommendations are submitted in writing today, so they can be forwarded to the Street Railway Commission, a date can be set for the hearing next week, if the Council decides to follow his suggestion.

When he made his request for a hearing he was told that the proper procedure would be to ask Mayor Smith and the Commission, instead of the Council. He said he did not think his suggestions would gain anything through those channels, because of the Commission's decision that the eight-cent fare is necessary.

Councilmen John C. Nagel and William P. Bradley said they believed this the wrong time to make a fare increase, due to economic condition. Councilman John A. Koch criticised what he called the arbitrary manner in which he said the Mayor and the commission have pushed the increase through.

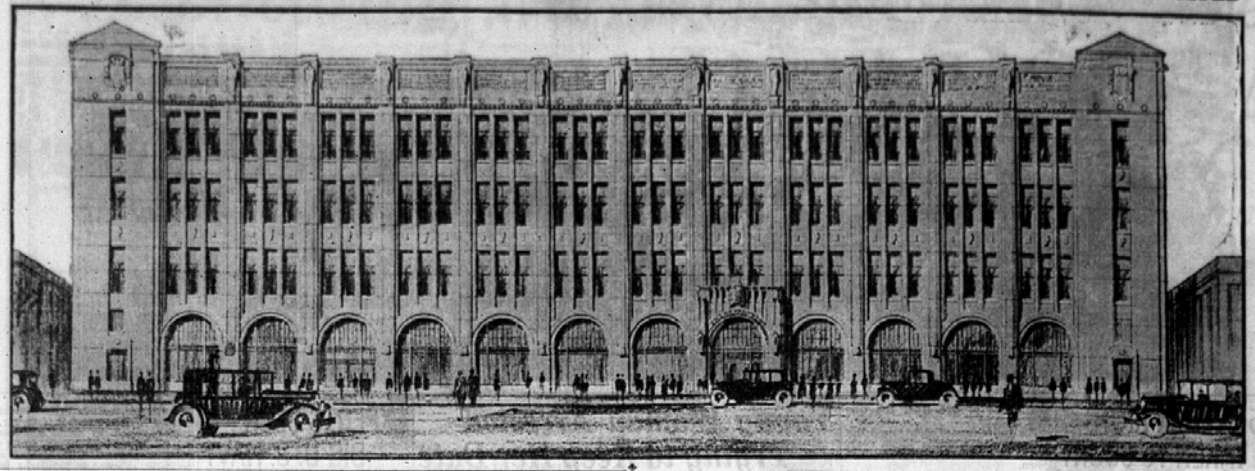
Councilman Fred W. Castator said the fare increase was put through shortly after a change in the personnel of the commission. "A similar change in the management of the D. S. R. was made by a previous mayor and under the new manager

(Concluded on Next Page, Column 7)

The Tigers Back in 1907

Remember the team that set Detroit "base ball crazy," back in the days of "Wild Bill" Donovan, Sam Crawford, Donie Bush, George Mullin and others? Sunday, The News will publish a Full Page of pictures depicting scenes at Bennet Park in those days, showing some of the players in action. Don't miss this feature in the Rotogravure Section.

LAFAYETTE BOULEVARD FRONT OF THE NEWS BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN ADDITION IS COMPLETED



ARTIST'S WIFE SLAIN IN HOME

Police Seek Indian Woman, Believed On Way to Reservation.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, March 7.—Miss Lillian Jimerson, 35-year-old Indian, has charged, according to police detectives here, that another older Indian woman from the Gowanda Reservation Thursday killed Mrs. Clothilde Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand, eminent artist and curator of the Buffalo Museum of Science. Miss Jimerson is also said to have admitted that she was present at the time of the slaying.

The motive was jealousy, the detectives said. Miss Jimerson was arrested at the reservation near Silver Creek, N. Y.

Police were searching the river bed near Springville this morning for the weapon said to have been used by the Indian woman in slaying Mrs. Marchand at her home.

Police Commissioner Roeche declared that the mystery which last night surrounded the slaying had been entirely cleared up.

BECAME INFATUATED.

The Indian woman is said to have become infatuated with Marchand, the dead woman's husband, while posing for him as a model in the painting of sculptoring of Indian groups for the museum. The artist was unaware of the infatuation, he said.

Mrs. Marchand was found dead by her 12-year-old son when he returned from school. Her head was beaten by blows from a sharp-pointed weapon and a chloroform-soaked wad of paper was found jammed in the woman's throat.

The Marchands' big police dog, known to be an excellent house guard, was in the home when the crime was committed, indicating that the person who killed Mrs. Marchand had been in the house before and had made friends with the animal.

Otherwise, police think, the dog would have attacked the killer. The Indian woman sought is known to

(Concluded on Next Page, Column 5)

KNOCKS AT WRONG DOOR; KILLED WITH FRYING PAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 7.—(U.P.)—A tragedy of thin-walled apartment houses, where every apartment looks alike, had Herman Alley in county jail today, awaiting trial on a manslaughter charge for killing Joseph Gavoni. Gavoni, drinking, strayed from a party in the apartment above Alley. Going back, by mistake he hammered on Alley's door in the belief friends had playfully locked him out. Alley took a heavy frying pan, opened the door and struck down the intruder. Gavoni died at a hospital.

A NATION TAKES PEN TO WISH TAFT HOPE

Letters From All U. S. Pour Into His Home Each Day.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The mailman carries a heavy burden each day to the pleasant old house on Wyoming avenue in which William Howard Taft is making a valiant struggle against the inroads of disease.

From all sections of the country come letters from the many admirers of Mr. Taft to wish him a speedy recovery. Some contain advice for his physicians and suggest "sure cures."

These sometimes recommend the well-known, old fashioned remedies. One advised that the patient be put on a diet of "lots of brown potatoes, oatmeal with brown sugar and all the orange juice he can take."

Dr. Francis Hagner, one of Mr. Taft's physicians, said today that Mr. Taft was "probably a little bit better and certainly no worse than he was yesterday."

5 HELD IN RIOTS TAKEN TO COURT

Two Women and Three Men Face Charge as Result of Downtown Outbreak.

A joint jury trial for two women and three men, arrested during Thursday's rioting on downtown streets, was begun today before Judge John A. Boyne, of the Recorder's Court. The five are charged with disorderly conduct.

The defendants are: Pearl Demery, 23 years old, 2474 Danford avenue, Hamtramck, a Canadian; Louise Morrison, 22 years old, 271 Farnsworth avenue, born in Russia; Jack Clark, 24 years old, 7362 Kline avenue; John Scherf, 21 years old, 5044 Huber avenue, born in Russia, and William Smith, 9114 Oakland avenue.

Jack N. Tucker represented the defendants and Sherman F. Kelly, assistant prosecutor, the State.

OFFICER ON STAND.

Patrolman Edward Rust, the first witness, testified that Scherf was carrying a sign in front of the Shubert-Detroit theater and was yelling and creating a disturbance. The crowd began putting the grand rush on the officers and so I arrested Scherf," Rust said. He said he didn't recall the inscription on the sign.

Patrolman Arthur W. Torrence said that when Patrolman George Frank of the motorcycle division arrested Miss Demery on Woodward avenue, Clark came to her rescue and attempted to interfere with the arrest. Miss Demery slapped Frank, Torrence said. He was struck at by

(Concluded on Next Page, Column 2)

SHYSTERS' AIDS ORDERED OUT

Order Barring 'Runners' and 'Fixers' for Bondsmen Is Effective.

Inspector Frank C. Schnell, of the police vice squad, has ordered 12 "runners" for attorneys and bondsmen and two bondsmen to stay out of the Municipal Courts Building. He refused to divulge the names of the persons banned.

When Judge Arthur W. Kilpatrick began presiding in Recorder's Court March 1, he detailed Inspector Schnell to clear the courtrooms and corridors of hangers-on.

Judge Kilpatrick said Thursday that a distinct improvement is noticeable about the Municipal Court Building. He said that he would recommend to Judge Henry S. Sweeny, who takes over the duties of presiding judge for one month on April 1, to continue the order.

Notified of Judge Kilpatrick's intention, Judge Sweeny said that the policy would be maintained. "I believe all judges will want to continue the order," he declared. "We want to have bonds furnished by reputable bondsmen at all times."

ONLY INTERFERE.

The sole business of shady bondsmen, "fixers," and "runners" about the Municipal Courts Building is to interfere with cases, Judge Kilpatrick said.

"I issued an order to Inspector Schnell to clear the building of bondsmen of bad reputation, 'runners,' and 'fixers,'" said Judge Kilpatrick.

"One day last week I overheard one of these men offer to 'fix' a case for a defendant in my courtroom. The man told the defendant he could 'fix' the case for him and then immediately inquired how much money he had. I ordered Inspector Schnell to eject him from the building. Inspector Schnell is keeping watch to see that he doesn't get in again.

"Another man affected by my order went so far as to come into my private office and threaten to make trouble for me. He told me I had no right to make such an order and said he would see that someone 'higher up' attended to me."

KNOWS THEM ALL.

Judge Kilpatrick refused to name the two men. He said that Inspector Schnell is well acquainted with Recorder's Court bondsmen and attorneys; knows the reputable from the disreputable and has complete authority to carry out his order.

Inspector Schnell declared that he would have no difficulty keeping the Municipal Courts Building free from persons who have no business there.

"I have the backing of reputable attorneys in this," said Schnell. "They have no use for shyster attorneys, bondsmen, runners, or fixers. Such persons approach defendants in the courtroom and offer to get an attorney to 'fix' their case. They take all the money the prisoner has; if he hasn't money they take his receipt for property he left at the police station when he was arrested. They divide whatever they can get with the shyster attorney they work for."

GROCER AVERTS ROBBERY BY LECTURING ASSAILANT

MINNEAPOLIS, March 7.—The tongue is mighier than the pistol, Edgar M. Wood, a grocer, proved the other night when he routed a bandit with a good, old-fashioned lecture.

The embryo robber entered the store at closing time and drawing a pistol demanded the grocer's cash. Wood at once began a lecture.

"I'm sorry to see a good-looking young man like you doing a thing like this," he said, and so on for about five minutes.

"Aw right, if that's the way you feel about it I won't bother you," the bandit mumbled, and fled from the place.

12 Dead in Mine Blast.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 7.—(U.P.)—Twelve men were reported dead and nine injured today in a firedamp explosion in the Marcin-

News Plans Addition to Its Present Building

Cost of Project Estimated at $2,750,000; Construction Will Start in Spring and Be Finished in Nine Months.

Plans for an addition to The Detroit News Building, involving alterations in the present structure and the erection of a four-story unit on the site of the present one-story garage on the southeast corner of Lafayette boulevard and Third avenue, giving the plant, when completed, a uniform front on Lafayette boulevard from Second avenue to Third avenue, were announced today. The plans are being drawn by Albert Kahn, Inc.

Work on the new project, which is expected to cost, including alterations to the present structure, approximately $2,750,000, will start this spring as soon as the contracts have been let. It is estimated the work will be completed within nine months from the time excavation is begun.

In the construction work every effort will be made to use Detroit labor and Detroit-made materials.

The foundations for the addition will be such as to provide ultimately for 10 stories. The building will be of steel frame construction. About 2,500 tons of steel will be required.

AUDITORIUM PLANNED.

Among the features of the new building will be a public service department in the area now occupied by the main lobby on the first floor, and an auditorium seating approximately 300 persons and having a small stage equipped for sound motion pictures.

The main entrance to the plant will be in the new unit, just west of the present Lafayette boulevard entrance. Entrance to the auditorium will be from the new main lobby.

The fourth floor of the present main building will be extended to Fort street.

The plant will have a basement and a sub-basement, providing for the future installation of press equipment and paper storage. Provision is to be made also for the extension of the stereotype casting department in this part of the structure.

7 CAISSON FOUNDATIONS.

The present paper storage unit at the northeast corner of Fort street and Third avenue will not be changed. The plans, however, call for its eventual removal to make way for further extension of the main plant.

A transformer and rotary-converter room will occupy a part of the basement and sub-basement.

The new building will provide for expansion of all departments.

Seven caisson foundations will be sunk to a depth of 125 feet. Other foundation footings will be 35 feet below the sidewalk level.

The general architectural design of the present plant will be retained in the new unit, the facing being of Indiana limestone.

EX-ALIEN JOBS ARE ASSIGNED

Servicemen's Bureau and City Welfare Department Will Handle Applicants.

Apportionment of the jobs to be vacated by the 1,689 aliens ordered discharged by the Council was placed in the hands of James H. Gillespie, of the Department of Public Welfare, and Leon B. Gridley, director of the Servicemen's Bureau, by the Council today.

Mr. Gridley and other representatives of veterans' organizations had protested to the Mayor against the plan to distribute the jobs among war veterans through the welfare department and had asked that the Servicemen's Bureau be used for the purpose.

The arrangement made today was satisfactory to Mr. Gridley. Veterans can apply for the jobs either at the welfare department or at the bureau, 51 Warren avenue west.

PREFERRED CLASSES.

Councilmen Arthur E. Dingeman and Fred W. Castator explained to Mr. Gridley and Mr. Gillespie what the Council wants done with the jobs when made available. First choice should be given to veterans with large families, they said.

Next preference is to be given to citizens, non-veterans, with large families, and third choice to single veterans. If any jobs remain after these three preferred classes have been exhausted, the jobs are to go to single citizens.

Mr. Gillespie told the Council that veterans applying at the welfare department for the jobs will not be classed as charity seekers because their names will simply be entered on the list of those persons seeking work. He will co-operate with Mr. Gridley in placing applicants no matter where they file their names, he said.

COMMON LABOR.

Mr. Dingeman again pointed out that most of the jobs now held by the aliens are common labor. The Council, he said, is not trying to make any one take these jobs but simply wants to make them available for veterans and citizens who may want and need them.

Mr. Gillespie said employers could do the City a service by giving the welfare department a chance to fill any vacancies in their employment rosters. Even if the need is only for a man or two, the department will be glad to list the vacancy and try to fill it, he said.

WARNER OLAND LATEST TO PAY U. S. TAX FINE

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(AP)—The Government's investigation of income tax irregularities has added two more motion picture figures to the list of those forced to pay fines and back taxes.

Warner Oland, character actor, and John Francis Dillon, director, pleaded guilty to failure to make correct income tax returns in 1927, and paid the government $2,356 and $5,765, respectively in taxes due and $250 each in fines.

Siamese Twins Pay 2 Fares.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Mary and Margaret Gibb, 18 years old, Siamese twins, must pay transportation for two in going abroad They told the steamship company

ORDER RETRIAL OF ETTA MILLER

Supreme Justices Hold Judge Erred in Trial of First Woman 'Lifer.'

(FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

LANSING, Mich., March 7.—Etta May Miller's fourth conviction of violating the State Prohibition Law was set aside today by the Michigan Supreme Court because of error in the trial. The setting aside of her conviction as a habitual criminal under the terms of the Criminal Code automatically follows. Mrs. Miller was remanded to the custody of the sheriff of Ingham County to await a new trial.

At the time of Mrs. Miller's conviction, the Criminal Code made a life sentence mandatory for fourth offenders. Judge Charles B. Collingwood, of Ingham Circuit Court, accordingly sentenced her to life imprisonment in the Detroit House of Correction.

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

She was the first woman to be sentenced in Michigan as a habitual criminal and the fact that she was a grandmother whose only crime had been selling liquor was emphasized by opponents of the code. Since then the provisions have been amended and the habitual offender whose fourth felony is a prohibition law violation now receives a mandatory sentence of from 7½ to 15 years, instead of life. Mrs. Miller's sentence recently was commuted in accordance with this amendment by Gov. Green. Several other liquor law lifers received commutations at the same time.

Mrs. Miller was arrested in the autumn of 1928 by Lansing's liquor squad, William Knapp and Frank Eastman, since disbanded. They said they had seen Mrs. Miller hand two bottles of moonshine whisky to Emmet Clark and John Haynes, who were arrested and produced at the trial at witnesses. The transfer was said to have taken place beside the home of Matt Smith, about a block from Mrs. Miller's home. The defendant insisted that she had been at home at the time of the alleged offense and in this she was supported by her daughter-in-law and another witness.

COURT IN ERROR.

Her attorney, State Senator Seymour H. Person, asked the court to charge the jury that if they entertained a doubt that Mrs. Miller had been at the Smith home they should find her not guilty. Judge Collingwood neglected to do this and the Supreme Court finds the omission a reversible error. The code requires that notice of an alibi defense be filed in advance. Mrs. Miller's attorney did not give notice, but inasmuch as this question was not raised at the trial the Supreme Court says it can not be raised now.

The opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Howard Wiest, was signed by all justices who participated in the hearing.

MAN PLANS TO GO OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN BARREL

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 7.—(AP)—Red Hill, who has pulled out of the Niagara River bodies of more than 100 despondent persons and stunt performers, proposes to go over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel on Memorial Day. The barrel will be 7½ feet by 4.

ERLANGER, FAMOUS THEATER MAN, DIES

Was Head of Long Noted Firm, Klaw & Erlanger.

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—A. L. Erlanger, 70, theatrical manager, died today at his home in New York.

Mr. Erlanger, president of the famous old theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, had been seriously ill two weeks. Called the "Napoleon of the stage," he was said to have been the first man to put theatricals on a sound business basis.

He organized the first theater syndicate and controlled many leading theaters. In 1907 his firm incorporated the interests of the Shuberts and subsequently branched out into the vaudeville field, at more than 50 show houses.

Good Samaritan of the Sea Chalks Up Another Good Act

(By the United Press.)

ABOARD S. S. AMERICA, AT SEA, March 7.—Chief Officer Harry Manning and Capt. George S. Fried of the liner America have accomplished, in darkness and heavy seas, another of the humanitarian acts which already has made them known to the world as mariner-heroes.

They took aboard, at the risk of life, Chief Engineer Frank Battam of the eastbound steamer Cranford, to bring him back to America where his daughter, critically burned in a ship fire at New Orleans, is calling for him.

Capt. Fried

H. Manning.

Responding to wireless requests Wednesday from the Cranford, Capt. Fried maneuvered his great ship to within 500 yards of the other vessel. Then Manning "went overboard" with 11 seamen in a boat 200 miles south of Cape Race when their dramatic meeting came. Battam, aboard the Cranford, had received a message telling of the New Orleans tragedy, in which his wife had died, his son was lost, and his daughter was critically burned as the result of a dockside fire aboard the S.S. Scantic last Sunday.

Capt. Fried, receiving the request to stop and take Battam back to America, replied that it would be done if it was humanly possible.

Messages shot through the air and the two ships, then out of sight of each other, drew nearer. At 4:30 p. m., in the clear dusk, the Cranford was sighted by Chief Officer Manning. A heavy swell was running.

"Which lifeboat do you want?" Capt. Fried asked Manning.

"Oh, they're all good," said the

He Stood Pat on Deuces, That Low-Life 4-Flusher

(By the Associated Press.)

EVANSTON, Ill., March 7.—What started out as a friendly game of poker ended in police court Thursday, with John Davenport attempting to justify the black eye he gave James Thompson.

"I will tell you," said Davenport to the court, "how it was. I look at my cards and I bets. Jim looks at his and raises. So I sees him and ups it some more and he ups it

me and I says 'I'll play these.' So I bets and Jim raises, and I raises, and then he raises until there's maybe $35 in the pot—and I calls. Then he lays down his hand—a pair of deuces—and I gives him a poke in the eye.

"I ask you, judge, if you wouldn't do the same thing to a guy that bluffed like that on a pair?"

Judge Harry Porter admitted there was some cause for grievance, but pointed out that this was not taken into account by the ordinance