

'MINNOW BAIT' LANDS FISH IN COUNTY'S CREEL

\$600 Allotted to Collect Back Court Costs Spurs Payments.

County councilmen baited their hooks for minnows, and now, after their predecessors had put off fishing for twenty years, are catching good-sized fish for the county treasury.

Figuratively, the minnows are \$600 appropriated to collect \$100,000 in delinquent court costs; the catch, a 20 per cent increase in payment of costs to the county because of publicity incident to the move and efforts of the county clerk's office. This was made known today by Charles Ettinger, chief deputy county clerk, who announced that response to the move to bring in back court costs to the county treasury is meeting with unexpected success.

Payments Spurred

"The influence of sending out notices in back costs and giving it a little publicity is causing a 20 per cent gain in payment of all court costs," Ettinger declared.

Some of the court costs date back twenty-five years, it is said.

Statements totaling \$1,726.33 were mailed the first six days after inaugurating the collection system. The extra work has necessitated hiring one clerk, \$200 postage and \$100 for printing, which the council almost balked on allotting when Glenn Ralston, county clerk, asked it for the appropriation.

Boost for Treasury

"Several letters pledging support in the move have been received by the county clerk from lawyers," Ettinger stated.

"If collections succeed as it appears they may, the county treasury ought to be replenished by several thousand dollars in three months, given by the council to 'try the collection'."

Another appropriation of \$800 probably will be asked for in September to extend the work another three months, for it can not be completed in less than six months, Ettinger announced.

YALE CHIEFS PROTEST OHIO STATE OUSTER

18 Faculty Members Attack Firing of Military Training Opponent.

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9.—Thirty-eight members of the Yale faculty, including Professor Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, who was refused citizenship because he refused to bear arms in "unjustified" wars, have sent a protest to the administration of Ohio State university against the dismissal of Professor Herbert A. Miller, compulsory military training opponent.

"Our protest," said the Yale men, "is based upon published reasons for the dismissal given by yourselves on May 27, 1931. This statement purports to set forth the charges which you have considered against Professor Miller and is offered as the final justification for your action."

"The unsubstantial nature of these charges indicates an arbitrary censorship on your part, which, if permitted to go without protest, would mean the end of independent and scientific expression of opinion at Ohio State university."

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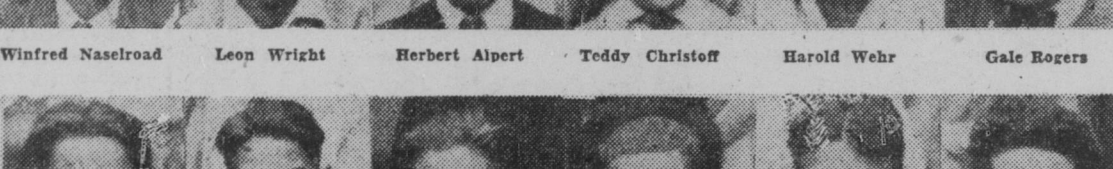
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TENTS SHELTER DIVORCE COLONY

Influx of 6-Week Visitors at Reno Mounts.

By United Press

RENO, Nev., June 9.—Scores of tents sprang up on vacant lots throughout Reno today when the established divorce colony found itself unable to care for the influx of six weeks' residents.

More than seventy colonists, their newly issued decrees wrapped in bright blue ribbons, left today for permanent homes in other states, but so many others arrived to take their places that the city council was compelled to revoke an old law to meet the situation.

The divorce applicants won the decrees at another "wash day" session in Washoe county's two superior courts. A total of eighty-eight filed suits, but fifteen cases still were on the docket when court closed and were put over until today.

With new divorcees, gamblers, sightseers and tourists entering the town, the council found existing facilities totally inadequate. Against their will the councilmen permitted tents to be pitched and passed a resolution condemning the practice of hotels increasing rates beyond normal levels.

Insurance Company Reports
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HEAVY POLICE GUARD PATROLS STRIKE DISTRICT

Deadlines Established for Picketing Miners at Riot Points.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, June 9.—Hundreds of striking miners marched today to several mines in the western Pennsylvania bituminous strike area as scores of police patrolled the district to prevent a recurrence of violence.

A tenseness prevailed throughout the three counties in which more than 10,000 men are estimated to be on strike.

All was quiet at the Westland and Ellsworth mines where the major disorders occurred in which scores were beaten and arrested. The injured included two policemen.

A group estimated at 300 moved today toward the Francis mine near Burgettstown, Washington county; another group of about 250 established picket lines at the Warden mine, near Douglas; about 650 strikers were in the picket line at Montour, No. 10 mine near Liberty, and other picket lines were maintained at the Kinlock, Newfield and Wildwood mines.

miners gathered just outside the mining town where state police and coal and iron police have established a "dead line" as result of near-riot there. Pickets are not permitted to cross the line nor to enter the mining town.

Near Ellsworth, a group of 100



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