

U. S. TRIAL OF GEORGE DALE STARTS HERE

Muncie Mayor Will Face Liquor Plot Charges With 10 Others.

(Continued From Page 1)

Jeffrey, in his statement, declared that Dale was put into office by the efforts of bootleggers. He charged that the government will show that Dale and Massey, who also is on trial, ordered liquor transported to Indianapolis for a political convention in 1930.

Anticipates an Attack

Apparently anticipating a defense attack on Joseph Denny, federal special agent, who was arrested in a Muncie house, Jeffrey undertook to explain to the jurors that Denny was in the house in the course of his duty, and sought to intimate that Denny had been trailed in an effort to "frame" him.

He asserted that Denny was quizzing Lucille Justus in the house, that the blinds were raised, that all the lights were burning, and that Denny was writing on a pad resting on his knee when police officers entered the place.

One Is Fugitive

Two other men were indicted by the federal grand jury, Chas. Stilson, alleged bootlegger, is a fugitive and Corbett Johnson's guilty plea will result in his sentencing after the trial.

Dale last week returned from Washington, where he conferred a second time with Aaron Youngquist, assistant attorney-general, protesting he had been "framed" by government agents.

On his first visit to Youngquist, it was reported an investigation of circumstances surrounding the returning of the indictment was promised by the assistant attorney-general.

However, on his return from the second trip to Washington, Dale said he doubted if Youngquist had investigated the charges, although Youngquist said a report of the investigation was prepared and would be read in open court when the trial started.

"I told them in Washington that all this disorder is intended to disrupt my administration," Dale said. "I told them that these hoodlums who claim they are federal informants and are the law are to blame for the trouble."

He said Muncie has been the grip of a crime wave since he and police officials were indicted several weeks ago, and laid blame directly at the door of prohibition agents working in the case.

Police Work in Fear

He added that "criminals in Muncie who perked up when they obtained my indictment now are defiant of local authority, and it almost is impossible to police the city, because city police are afraid to arrest any one for fear they may be prosecution witnesses and the ring and federal agents will use the cry that police are attempting to intimidate federal witnesses."

Defense attorneys include the law firm of R. W. Lenington & Sons, C. A. Taughinbaugh, Muncie city attorney; W. A. and P. M. McClellan, all of Muncie, and Clarence G. Nichols and Dixon H. Bynum of Indianapolis.

District Attorney George R. Jeffrey will be assisted by his deputies, Alex G. Cavins and Telford B. Orison.

Davis it is charged, was instructed by Dale, Massey, Ellis and Parkhurst to arrest Joseph H. Denny, justice department special agent, to prevent investigation of alleged liquor ring activities by government operatives.

The indictment sets out that Flatters collected protection money for Dale and Massey, and that he delivered whisky to Dale about Feb. 1, 1930.

Horstman is accused of arranging protection for the "Pig Stand," while Johnson is charged with paying Massey for protection, and with delivering whisky to Massey several days later.

Kuback, it is alleged, directed an alleged bootlegger to aid in Dale's mayoralty campaign, in the "bootlegger" wanted to sell liquor in Muncie.

Charged With Transporting

He also is charged with arranging with Massey to have Hoover deliver liquor from Muncie police headquarters to a downtown Indianapolis hotel, about the time of the Democast state convention, and with Massey, of having received bootleg protection money.

Ellis and Massey are charged with ordering two men to get liquor from Anderson for a policeman's ball and Ellis also is accused of attempting to block a raid on the "Pig Stand" in Muncie.

Members of the jury are: Harry Powell, Pontiac county, farmer; John A. Dorsett, Daviess county, retired railroad; Gus Thomas, Shelby county, surveyor; Oscar Sherfield, Martin county, merchant; Walter Rump, Dearborn county, building contractor; Vern Youngblood, Warrick county, farmer; James M. Rudy, Vermillion county, farmer; Ervin Robertson, Crawford county, lumber dealer; Sam W. Moore, Clay county, merchant; James H. Hudson, Greene county, machinery salesman; Edward Heckle, Clarke county, merchant; and Daniel P. Griffin, Harrison county, merchant.

"CAPPY RICKS" IS DEAD! Colorful Career of Captain Dollar Ends

By United Press

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 16.—Many decades ago a young cookboy sat scribbling and figuring on the top of a flour barrel in the commissary of a Canadian lumber camp.

"What are you doing there?" demanded the camp boss, looking over his shoulder.

"My work is done," said the boy. "When I have time, I like to write and figure."

The cookboy was already laying the foundation of a success that later ranked him near the top in the list of American business men.

Robert Dollar, who died here today and known in later years as "The Grand Old Man of the Pacific," did not long remain a cookboy.

While he continued to study, he learned to tell trees. He became a woods foreman, handling rough men on that most hazardous of all lumber work—driving logs on the white water of a river—before his own face was roughened by whiskers.

ROBERT DOLLAR was born in Falkirk, Scotland, in 1844, into a seafaring family.

The year of his birth three of his uncles were lost at sea when a typhoon struck their ship, Helen Mar, while it was on a voyage from Bombay to Calcutta.

Captain Dollar left school when he was 12, and in his memoirs he told of how he ran the whole way home to show his first week's salary, a half crown (60 cents), to his mother. He was employed in a machine shop.

His mother died and his father took to "drinking occasionally to drown his sorrow."

Writing of his life at this time, Captain Dollar said: "This brought about the necessity for our emigrating to Canada and I found me a strong temperance man, as I vowed I never would touch liquor as long as I lived."

In 1858 when Dollar was 14, the family emigrated to Canada. Young Dollar worked in an Ottawa lumber mill for \$5 a month, for a while, and then went into the woods as a lumberjack. There he increased his education by constant study and became camp foreman.

HE followed the Canadian lumber camps, his pay increasing, continually storing away knowledge of books and men and lumber. As his pay increased, his savings grew, and when only 27 years old he went into business for himself.

In 1860 Dollar moved his interests to the United States, following the receding timber line westward.

For five years he lumbered in northern Michigan and adjoining territory, and then in 1867 he moved again, this time to the Pacific coast.

The Dollars lumbered up and down the coast, until they found that the shortage of shipping facilities was a handicap to greater fortune.

Thus shipping, renounced by the Dollars when the Helen Mar went down, again became important to them.

Dollar discovered shortly after his business had been firmly established in California that he could cut his water transportation charges in half if he had his own vessels.

The steam-schooner "Newsboy," of 300 tons, was purchased, and proved to be the first of a great fleet.

ORIGINATING as a by-product of lumbering activities, the Dollar shipping was to become a great and more famous than Dollar lumber.

In 1901, a Dollar steamer made its first trip to the Orient. The trip was repeated in 1902, and soon the Dollar flag flew over all the seas.

Dollar saw his lines enjoy the greatest growth after he passed his seventieth birthday.

It was in the hectic years of the Dollar expansion, between 1915 and 1930, that Captain Dollar became a San Francisco legend.

Hsi good friend, Peter B. Kyne, wrote stories about "Cappy Ricks," and Captain Dollar was Cappy Ricks—although neither Kyne nor Dollar ever admitted it.

Captain Dollar liked to tell of his first experience with the electric light. He read of it first in a newspaper, he said, and was "so disgusted at the crazy idea that I threw the paper in the waste basket."

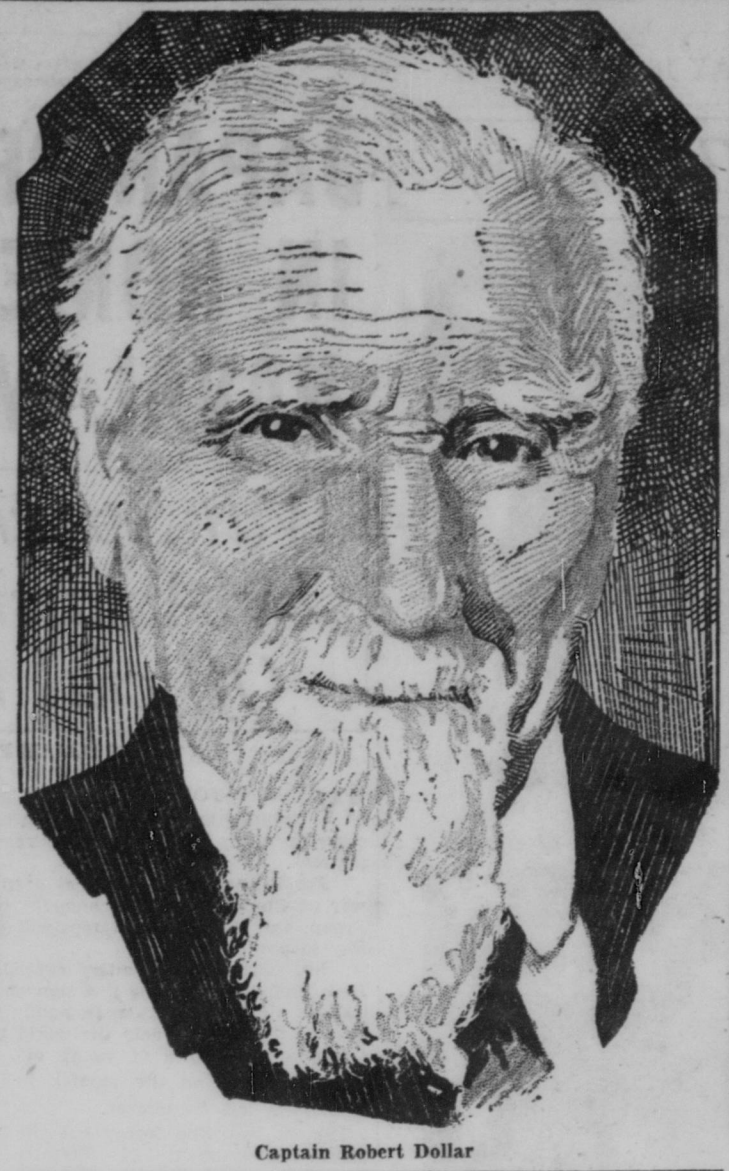
In 1901 the Dollar concern made its first venture in China trade with the steamer Arab.

The vessel carried only half a cargo of Dollar lumber on its maiden voyage, and Captain Dollar saw there was need of an organization on both sides of the Pacific for the steamship venture was to be a success.

A YEAR later he and Mrs. Dollar, a lifelong helpmate, made their first trip to the Orient to stimulate business.

That year a steamer carried a cargo of Oregon fir to China, and brought back a load of Japanese oak ties for railroad building in Mexico. Dollar was getting started.

Since then the Dollar houseflag has flown over every sea. Dollar line offices have grown in every maritime country.



Captain Robert Dollar

Plea Voiced Against Tax on Cinema Admissions

Jug 'Em All

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The prohibition bureau announces that 4,228 dry law violators were sentenced in April to federal jail terms totaling 2,264 years—more than twenty-two centuries. The sentences averaged a little over six months each.

Fines of \$685,625 were collected. Arrests for the ten months of the fiscal year totaled 35,894.

Ruin Foreseen If Senate Levy Goes Through on Movie Houses.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The motion picture industry's protest against the senate's proposed tax on admissions was issued today by Senator Samuel Hurdridge of California.

Shortridge said: "More than 5,000 more picture theaters in the United States have closed since 1929, due to unemployment's drain on attendance. If the proposed tax on admissions of 10 cents and over is enacted, at least another 5,000 will close, unable to meet rent and pay rolls. The nation's normal supply of entertainment will have been cut in half."

"The effect on producers and distributors, who also depend on theater customers, will be a similar 50 per cent reduction. It is proposed through this tax, to complete the wiping out of at least half of a major industry."

"Half of the 325,000 Americans normally employed will be kept out of jobs. Half of the 1,250,000 constituting their families will be without livelihood. Half of the 3,000,000 whose family heads are employed in normal times because of the motion picture industry's purchases from other industries, further will be added to the unemployment crisis."

"The revenue expected by the sponsors of the 10-cent admission tax will not materialize, and many normal tax values will be destroyed. 'No industry is more vital today than the motion picture industry, fulfilling its necessary educational function and providing a let-off for care and worry. And no industry is in less position to bear an added crushing burden of taxation.'"

The statement declared that two and one-half billions of dollars are invested in the industry.

SEEK MISSING GIRL

Cops Launch Search for Tech Student, 16.

Search for Miss Ethel Teets, 16, Technical high school pupil who disappeared from her home, 514 North Pine street, seven days ago, was launched today by police.

Edward Teets, the girl's father, told police he had not heard from her since she left home a week ago to hitch-hike to Noblesville, where her sister lives.

His daughter's last sighting was 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing about 112 pounds, with dark brown hair and blue eyes.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Jewish Community Group Holds Dinner-Dance; 400 Attend.

The Jewish Community Center Association observed its seventh anniversary with a dinner and dance at Kirshbaum Center, Twenty-third and Meridian streets, Sunday night. More than 400 persons attended.

The association adopted a resolution to incorporate. Leonard A. Strauss, president of the J. C. C. A.; A. H. Goldstein, Sidney Sternberg, and Mrs. I. G. Kahn were named as incorporators.

School Cost Put at \$48,000. School board members at a special meeting today set \$48,000 as the cost of remodeling the Arsenal building at Technical high school. Previously a resolution covering the work had stated the cost should not exceed \$60,000.

Named Boy Scout Treasurer. H. Foster Clippinger, vice-president of the Fletcher Trust Company, has been elected treasurer of the Indianapolis and central Indiana Boy Scout council. He succeeds Fred L. Hollweg.

Child Burned By Pie. A freshly baked, soft top pie, which Virginia May, 5, pulled from a table, caused her to receive slight burns on the chest Sunday. The accident occurred at the home of Mrs. Mary Stone, 1364 Hiatt street, where the child is a boarder.

DEMANDS U. S. PUNISH DRY ON PERJURY COUNT

Tinkham Wants Charges Filed Against Church Official.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Representative G. H. Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) in an open letter to Attorney-General Mitchell demanded that perjury charges be brought against Deets Pickett, prohibition leader and research secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals.

Tinkham said he had evidence that eleven packages of records were transferred from the board's headquarters on April 9, 1930—the day that Tinkham demanded a senate lobby committee subpoena the board's books to determine whether it was spending funds to influence legislation.

Tinkham said Pickett on May 28, 1930, swore before the committee that no material had been removed from the board's headquarters between Jan. 1 and May 28, 1930.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.—Deets Pickett, research secretary of the Methodist Episcopal board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, said today he would look into the legal possibilities of suing Representative Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) for \$100,000 as a result of Tinkham's perjury charges against Pickett.

Tinkham based his accusation of perjury on Pickett's testimony before a senate committee in 1930 in which Pickett testified nothing had been shipped from his office since January of that year except by mail or parcel post. Tinkham claims to have copies of a freight bill for parcels sent from Pickett's office to Baltimore.

Pickett in a statement said Tinkham's charges were "inexcusably injurious," that spreading of the charges was "unspeakable" and concluded by saying: "I announce him as a liar and a coward."

DIVORCEES HURT BY HARD TIMES

Alimony Collections Are Very, Very Bad.

Divorced women with alimony or support money due are victims of the depression, it was revealed today by Mrs. Katherine T. Demiller, bookkeeper in the office at County Clerk Glenn R. Ralston. She handles thousands of dollars annually, paid under court orders by the male principals in divorce suits.

"The alimony business fell flatter than the stock market," Mrs. Demiller states. "Consequently, we haven't a 'real-for-sure' alimony racket on our books today."

She revealed that half the men who have been ordered to pay support or alimony money have obtained reductions in the last two years.

Threats of wives, "I'll have you sent to jail if you don't pay," mean little now, because most courts hold the same view as Superior Judge William A. Pickens, who says: "When men lose their jobs they can not be expected to pay, and where their wages are cut I have reduced support orders accordingly."

He described the last year as the worst in the history of the divorce business, and said that nearly 500 years the period of the royal tombs at Ur in the Chaldees, was grouped around an imposing forum.

BUDWEISER WINNER

It's for Frog Jump Crown, Though, Not Beer.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., May 16.—Budweiser, rugged old veteran from the Stockton (Cal.) marshes, today was acclaimed victor of the annual Calaveras county frog-jumping contest, made famous by Mark Twain.

Without any preliminaries, Budweiser closed his eyes, took a deep breath, and sailed into the air to land thirteen feet three inches away. It bettered his 1931 mark by two feet and set a new record.

The old veteran won his first victory in 1928, but, according to his owner, Louis Fisher of Stockton, it went to his head. He refused, Fisher said, to keep training rules and took to running about the marshes at night with a group of rousers, so that he lost in 1929 and 1930.

AUBURN PRISON LOSES TALENTED STAGE STAR

Natalie Chadwick, Former Follies Star, Is Released.

AUBURN, N. Y., May 16.—Auburn prison lost one of its most talented actresses—a former Ziegfeld Follies star—today.

Natalie Chadwick, who for New York City at 9:05 today, after serving two years of a 2½-to-five-year term on a grand larceny conviction.

Miss Chadwick appeared in several of the women's prison shows while there, and each time easily starred. Her last appearance before the prison "public" was a solo in chapel Sunday.

Miss Chadwick, who now is 31, was sentenced from Nassau county prison in 1929, but had been expected several times during the last two weeks, but each time was delayed.

HUNT AUTO VANDALS

Cops Seek Couple Who Fired Car on Valley Avenue.

Vandals who set fire to an auto which burned early Sunday while parked in rear of 2300 Valley avenue, are sought today by police.

Percy Graves, 1812 Tallman avenue, summoned police when he found the car in flames. He said he saw a man and a woman standing behind the car and that they ran as it was enveloped in flames. The auto was property of Mrs. Ada Patton, 2310 Valley avenue.

M. Bert Thurman. Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Governor. Will Speak From Station WKBF Monday Evening at 8:15 ON THE SUBJECT OF TAXATION

Stomach Ache Is Blamed for Life as 'Wild Man'

Hermit, Arrested for Fishing Without License, Back on His River Bank After Serving Ten-Day Jail Term.

BENTON, Ill., May 16.—George Survel made clear today it was a stomach ache and not a wish to emulate Rousseau's "noble savage" that drove him to hermit life in a hut on the banks of Big Muddy river.

For six years, Survel has lived in philosophical calm and classic solitude, eating nuts from the trees and fish from the river. It was a game warden, who spied the hermit fishing without a license, who brought Survel back to civilization for a ten-day jail sentence.

The warden announced his find as a "wild man," who had forsworn steam heat and iceboxes for the existence of a savage.

But when the matted beard and tangled hair was cut from the features of the "wild man," coal miners recognized their comrade, Survel, who they thought had died in 1926, or gone back to his native Austria.

His jail sentence over, and back in his river bank hut, Survel scoffed at the game warden's theories of why he chose to make his life apart from fellow men.

"It was this way," said he. "I had worked in the mines all my life. And it got so I had pains in my stomach every time I ate. I had a dizzy feeling in my head too. Then my brother died and mining didn't pay much any more."

"So I thought I would just try living by myself here on the river, and see if I couldn't get to feeling good again. Well, it worked. Now I don't have any pains in my stomach any more, or dizzy spells. My life is easy. I'm used to any kind of weather."

"I'm 42 years old, and all I'd like to do is to be able to live here until I die."

As he talked, Survel busily was mending his fishing net. Whether he has purchased a fishing license, he did not say.

'OLDEST TOWN' IS DISCOVERED

Archeologists' Find Dates Back to 3700 B. C.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—The oldest town ever uncovered by archeologists, according to Dr. E. A. Speiser, has been found by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and the American Schools of Oriental Research near Billis, in northern Mesopotamia.

The town dates back to 3700 B. C., Dr. Speiser, field director of the expedition, said.

The discovery was made beneath the huge mound of Tepe Gawra, where the expedition has been carrying on research for two years.

In spite of its unusual antiquity, the town was built according to a carefully conceived town-planning scheme, and within it were found many architectural features whose existence at so early a date hitherto had not been suspected. Dr. Speiser said.

The settlement, nearly 6,000 years old and dating by nearly 500 years the period of the royal tombs at Ur in the Chaldees, was grouped around an imposing forum.

COURT MAY ACT ON WRIT PLEA

Closing of Stephenson Case Depends on Move.

Summer may see some action taken on the petition for writ of error coram nobis filed on behalf of D. C. Stephenson, it was reported at the statehouse today.

Due to the writ pending, the murder appeal case is not closed entirely and the judges of the supreme court have it within their power to permit introduction of evidence which would practically constitute a retrial of the case.

Action on the writ presents several avenues for the court to follow: It may be denied, the new evidence heard by the high court, a judicial body appointed by the supreme court or by the Hamilton circuit court where the original case was tried.

To deny the petition will mean that the affirmation of the murder sentence, as passed on by the supreme court three to two, stands and that the one-time Klan dragon will have no chance to prove allegations in the writ petition.

These include charges of conspiracy to kill him should he take the witness stand in his own defense.

Denial of the writ will leave the Stephenson case rest with the Governor so far as any clemency from the life sentence is concerned. Stephenson was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Indiana state prison on a murder conviction growing out of the death of Miss Madge Oberholzer of Indianapolis.

Report today was that the coram nobis case may be disposed of and the docket cleared of the Stephenson case before next fall. It also was rumored that the writ petition may be granted.

EDITOR QUILTS POST

Sheldon to Take Minter's Ft. Worth Job.

FT. WORTH, Tex., May 16.—Edwin D. Minter today announced his resignation, effective immediately as editor of the Ft. Worth Press, a position he had held for two years.

Minter will be succeeded by Seward Sheldon, former city editor of the Oklahoma News, Oklahoma City, and more recently a staff member of the Cleveland Press.

SET STATE CONVENTION. Prohibition Party Meeting Will Be Held June 2 at Claypool. State convention of the prohibition party of Indiana will be held June 2 at the Claypool, on order of the executive committee, it is announced by B. L. Allen, state chairman, 338 North Ritter avenue. The meeting is for the purpose of nominating a full state ticket and presidential electors; adoption of platform, election of fifty-two delegates to the national convention to be held here July 5 and reorganization of the party's state committee. Any person who has voted the prohibition ticket regularly or intends to do so this fall, is welcome to attend the convention, Allen states.

HOOVER CAN'T MAKE UP MIND, AVERS GARNER

Speaker Declares President Contradicts Himself Every Ten Days.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Representative Bertrand Snell (Rep., N. Y.) minority leader in the house, told President Hoover today that the house was "economy-minded" and ready to give quick action on both the economy and tax bills.

"Most of the members have heard from home," Snell said after talking to Mr. Hoover. "They have discovered that the people throughout the country want cuts in the cost of government, and most of them have been told to vote for anything that looks like economy."

Snell said that he was hopeful that these two major items, taxes and economy, "could be got out of the way in time for adjournment June 10." He said he thought the house was in a mood to approve the tax bill when it comes from conference, and that "I believe the conference will produce a good tax bill."

Speaker John Garner today renewed his attack on President Hoover for his economy statements with an offer to buy a new hat for any one who can find "that the President in any ten days' period does not contradict himself."

Garner said "the truth is as long as Mr. Hoover is in the White House the people will not have any confidence."

A man who talks as much as he does is bound to contradict himself, look back over his statements."

Noting that the budget bureau has been sending recommendations to congress for supplemental appropriations to run government department, Garner said:

"The President says practice economy today and the next day he sends recommendations up here for millions in appropriations. One day he says build buildings and give men work, and the next day he says there must be no bond issue to pay for the buildings. How does he expect the buildings to be paid for?"

NAB TRIO ON CHARGES OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

One Motorist Also Is Alleged to Have Resisted Officers.

Three men arrested following weekend Indiana accidents, today faced charges of driving automobiles while drunk. Those held are Charles Buck, 34, of 2023 College avenue; Frank Purtebaugh, 49, of 1149 Deloss street, and Troy Edgar, 33, of 1626 Hall place.

Edgar, who the police, was found in his automobile at 23 South Beville avenue. In addition to the drunken driving charge, he is accused of being drunk and resisting an officer. His car was seized.

Another automobile and a street car are alleged to have been struck by Purtebaugh's car at English and Keystone avenues. His automobile was impounded.

In addition to drunken driving, Edgar, whose car crashed into a railing of the White river bridge at Thirtieth street, is charged with blind trip, transporting liquor and drunkenness. Police reported finding a gallon of alcohol in the car. Edgar incurred cuts on the face and two teeth were knocked out.

SUGAR BEET WORKERS' WAGE STRIKE SLATED

Colorado Harvesters Demand Pay Boost to \$24 an Acre.

DENVER, May 16.—Workers in the Colorado sugar beet fields planned to strike today for a \$24-an-acre wage.

It was reported the walkout had been called by the Association of the United Front of Agricultural Workers. The association claims 8,000 members, and the workers predicted that 20,000 workers would be involved in the strike.

Wages for preparing, tending and harvesting the beet fields have been set at from \$13 to \$15 an acre. In 1931 they were paid \$19 an acre.

3 GUILTY IN DRY CASE

All Draw Fines, Jail Terms as a Result of Raid.

Three persons arrested on blind tiger charges by Sergeant Edwin Kruse and squad as a result of a raid at 538 Fletcher avenue, were convicted today in municipal court by Judge William H. Sheaffer.

Charles Baker was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to the penal farm for 120 days; John Miller, same fine and thirty days at the farm, and Pannie Harris, same fine and thirty days in the Indiana Women's Reformatory. Fine and costs were suspended in her case.

Lieber Named U. S. Parks Head

Director Richard Lieber of the state conservation department has been elected president of the National Conference on Parks. It was learned upon his return from the conference, which was held this year in Virginia.

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