

DRIVEN TO TOIL WHEN ILL, SAYS VICTIM OF 'T. B.'

Former Penal Farm Inmate
Accuses Guards of
Wanton Cruelty.

(Continued From Page One)

"hit him twice," admits Mike Finn, superintendent of the quarry.

"Arment beat me across the head with a blackjack. He knocked me down three times and cursed me while doing it," swears Shipper, in an affidavit made at his home in St. Louis.

"Guard Mike Finn ran down from the crusher . . . beating me with a cane. The cane broke in three pieces. Force of the blows knocked me down. Finn sent me back into the quarry," charges Shipper's affidavit.

In defense of the beating, both Finn and Arment say they struck in self-defense.

"Shipper made movements to strike an officer," they say in defense, in a report to Governor Paul V. McNutt.

"The first day at the farm," relates Shipper in sworn statement of the beginning of his incarceration, "after I was dressed in, I was put to cutting willows. The kind of work was out in the field and I told the guard I couldn't do that kind of work. Then the guard over No. 8 labor took me to the hospital.

"I was kept there three days," Shipper swears.

He declares that he was not given food and that the farm's doctor said, "If you can't work, you can't eat."

"Then the next day Captain Arment came to the hospital and said, 'I'm putting you in No. 10 labor gang. I'll make you work or kill you,'" swears Shipper's affidavit.

Laughed at Story

"I told them when I went to the hospital that I had tuberculosis. Dr. Gillespie and Arment (he means Arment) both laughed at me when I told them that.

"I went out with No. 10 labor gang cleaning mud away from rocks in the quarry. They gave me a wheelbarrow to push up an incline to dump mud off, and I told them I couldn't do it."

The incline was built, according to affidavit, by Richard Gillette, Indianapolis, at the order of Guard Arment, after Shipper had complained of his inability to work because of his lung condition.

"I informed —— that Shipper was on the bench in the captain's office (Arment's office). —— got angry at that and muttered, 'I'll fix that Jew tomorrow—I'm going to make him fall out, and then I'll beat hell out of him,'" asserts the sworn statement of Gillette, a former inmate.

Incline Built by Inmate

"The next morning —— ordered me to build a steep incline, which I did, and then he forced Shipper to run up that steep incline with wheelbarrows loaded with stone," charges Gillette's affidavit.

Protesting his physical condition, Shipper was sent by the No. 10 labor gang runner to the guard, and the guard took him to Arment, captain of discipline.

— sent me to the captain down in the 'hole,' which is the farm's jail.

"Arment (he means Arment) beat me across the head with a blackjack. The blackjacking raised a couple of wells on my head.

"He," continues Shipper's affidavit, "put me in one of the cells and made me put my hands outside the bars. Then he handcuffed my hands. He made me stay from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. I got a bowl of water and one-half slice of bread at each meal.

Other Men Handcuffed

"Four other men were handcuffed and stood up in their cells as I was at the time that this happened.

"None of us was able to attend to the needs of nature while handcuffed in the cell."

Shipper says he served five days in the "hole," while the conduct report of the penal farm shows solitary confinement from Jan. 28, 1933, at 1:30 p.m., to 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 2.

In addition, all good time had been taken from him.

"Captain Armand (Arment) came and released me, saying, 'You go back down to the quarry, and if you don't work I'll beat the —— out of you.'

"I went back to the quarry and started to work and had to spit blood. Dick Gillette and Hershel Rogers saw me have trouble with my lungs . . .

Back to Hospital

"The runner took me up to Guard —— and he sent me back into the quarry. I went back down and worked about one-half hour and keeled over. Luesse and about six others picked me up and carried me up to the hospital.

"They put me in the hospital jail. It's one of two cells in the basement," says the affidavit.

Shipper then charges that he was beaten by Arment and thrown into the "hole" again.

On this trip to the "hole," records of the state penal farm show that the man with an arrested case of tuberculosis served fifty-one hours on bread and water in solitary confinement.

"Arment beat my chained hands and said, 'I'll either make you work or I'll send you home in a box,'" Shipper charges in his affidavit.

"He took me out in a little room in the hole and beat me on the head with a blackjack again. He knocked me down four times," says Shipper's affidavit. "Then he sent me back to the quarry."

Next—Continuing the Story of the White Plague Victim and His Torture.

Cuticura Soap
Best for
Baby's Daily Bath

Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Price 25c

Manufactured by Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CHARGES BEATING



Face the Facts Sale! BLOCK

Pique, Voile and Organdy Dresses

60c to \$1
Quality
Odd lots taken from our
higher priced groups! For
women and misses!

2 for \$1

HISTORY IS SET AT HIGH TEMPO BY ROOSEVELT

President's Blithe Daring
Amazes Politicians and
Cheers Nation.

BY HERBERT LITTLE
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Roosevelt just has rounded another big corner with all eight cylinders firing and no blowouts, and his administration already is in the spirit of the recovery race even though the finish flag may be a long way off.

The most light-hearted and blithe of our Presidents looked ahead today to his major task of recovery—getting the biggest industries, iron and steel, coal, oil, automobiles and others, to go along on a program of voluntary planned economy.

The President is setting an example of cheerful vigor and play to the country in his frequent outings on water and land, but his mind is concentrated intensely on the desperate attempt to speed up economic rehabilitation.

Every minute on the road and afloat is taken up in conferences with his new experts, his brain trust and his super-cabinet members.

Long Step Is Taken

Inauguration of the textile code this week marked a long step in the direction of ending low wages, long hours, and glutted markets. It can be set down as one of the biggest obstacles cleared in the revolutionary evolutionary industrial program.

Acceptance of the cotton acreage plan, with pledged destruction of 10,000,000 acres of the south's cash crop, was another sharp turn successfully negotiated—a deed which undoubtedly is causing the economists and politicians of a mere decade ago to turn over in their graves.

Mr. Roosevelt's skillful maneuvering of congress in that fateful first hundred days of his administration still holds the admiration of political observers.

His forceful handling of the monetary situation, and his domination to the point of near-wrecking of the world economic conference, all in the interest of raising domestic prices, have excited the imagination of all those who have become accustomed to the slow march of history.

Politicians Are Amazed

But the President's really startling action, to politicians, has been his new and temporary super-governmental organization. He has selected a few army men, a few professors and a few politicians, mostly liberals, and given them the "go ahead" signal.

In his own hands only has he retained any check on the industrial recovery administration, the agricultural adjustment administration, the railroad co-ordinator, and other recovery activities.

His own control, however, is absolute—at least until January, when congress returns—over these activities. He apparently has the utmost confidence in his own political skill. He has exercised his power repeatedly, overruling the policies of his executives quickly when they headed into difficulties.

CHICKEN HAS 'JITTERS'

Young Fowl Does Shimmy for Seven Weeks Birth.

TEXARKANA, Tex., July 18.—A seven-weeks-old Barred Rock chick that has been doing a "shimmy" ever since it was removed from the nest, has mystified veterinarians and poultry experts here.

L. D. Lennox, Negro, who owns the fowl, said she would consult Gilda Grey—maybe.

Loses 30 Lbs.—
Blood Pressure
Now Normal

"The runner took me up to Guard —— and he sent me back into the quarry. I went back down and worked about one-half hour and keeled over. Luesse and about six others picked me up and carried me up to the hospital.

"They put me in the hospital jail. It's one of two cells in the basement," says the affidavit.

Shipper then charges that he was beaten by Arment and thrown into the "hole" again.

On this trip to the "hole," records of the state penal farm show that the man with an arrested case of tuberculosis served fifty-one hours on bread and water in solitary confinement.

"Arment beat my chained hands and said, 'I'll either make you work or I'll send you home in a box,'" Shipper charges in his affidavit.

"He took me out in a little room in the hole and beat me on the head with a blackjack again. He knocked me down four times," says Shipper's affidavit. "Then he sent me back to the quarry."

Next—Continuing the Story of the White Plague Victim and His Torture.

Cuticura Soap
Best for
Baby's Daily Bath

Made of the purest ingredients and containing soothing and healing properties, it protects baby's tender skin and keeps it clear and healthy, free from rashes and irritations.

Price 25c

Manufactured by Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Pique, Voile and Organdy Dresses

60c to \$1
Quality
Odd lots taken from our
higher priced groups! For
women and misses!

2 for \$1

A chronic sufferer from the white plague, Daniel Roy Shipper (above) declares that he was beaten and handcuffed to a cell while an inmate of the Indiana state farm.

Arment beat me across the head with a blackjack. He knocked me down three times and cursed me while doing it," swears Shipper, in an affidavit made at his home in St. Louis.

"Guard Mike Finn ran down from the crusher . . . beating me with a cane. The cane broke in three pieces. Force of the blows knocked me down. Finn sent me back into the quarry," charges Shipper's affidavit.

In defense of the beating, both Finn and Arment say they struck in self-defense.

"Shipper made movements to strike an officer," they say in defense, in a report to Governor Paul V. McNutt.

"The first day at the farm," relates Shipper in sworn statement of the beginning of his incarceration, "after I was dressed in, I was put to cutting willows. The kind of work was out in the field and I told the guard I couldn't do that kind of work. Then the guard over No. 8 labor took me to the hospital.

"I was kept there three days," Shipper swears.

He declares that he was not given food and that the farm's doctor said, "If you can't work, you can't eat."

"Then the next day Captain Arment came to the hospital and said, 'I'm putting you in No. 10 labor gang. I'll make you work or kill you,'" swears Shipper's affidavit.

Laughed at Story

"I told them when I went to the hospital that I had tuberculosis. Dr. Gillespie and Arment (he means Arment) both laughed at me when I told them that.

"I went out with No. 10 labor gang cleaning mud away from rocks in the quarry. They gave me a wheelbarrow to push up an incline to dump mud off, and I told them I couldn't do it."

The incline was built, according to affidavit, by Richard Gillette, Indianapolis, at the order of Guard Arment, after Shipper had complained of his lung condition.

"I informed —— that Shipper was on the bench in the captain's office (Arment's office). —— got angry at that and muttered, 'I'll fix that Jew tomorrow—I'm going to make him fall out, and then I'll beat hell out of him,'" asserts the sworn statement of Gillette, a former inmate.

Incline Built by Inmate

"The next morning —— ordered me to build a steep incline, which I did, and then he forced Shipper to run up that steep incline with wheelbarrows loaded with stone," charges Gillette's affidavit.

Protesting his physical condition, Shipper was sent by the No. 10 labor gang runner to the guard, and the guard took him to Arment, captain of discipline.

— sent me to the captain down in the 'hole,' which is the farm's jail.

"Arment (he means Arment) beat me across the head with a blackjack. The blackjacking raised a couple of wells on my head.

"He," continues Shipper's affidavit, "put me in one of the cells and made me put my hands outside the bars. Then he handcuffed my hands. He made me stay from 6 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. I got a bowl of water and one-half slice of bread at each meal.

Women's Delusterized
Hose—First Quality

6 Pairs \$1

Very practical for everyday
wear! French heels, picot
tops!

Full-Fashioned Silk
Hose—First Quality

2 Pairs \$1

Buy now—face the facts
about higher prices and
SAVE!

Sale of Bias Cut
Slips for Women

3 for \$1

"Nokling" broadcloth! Laun-
der beautifully! Tea rose,
flesh and white! Sizes 34
to 44:

Women's 50c and
79c Rayon Undies

3 for \$1

Many are silk meshes com-
bined with Rayon! Panties,
stepins and briefs!

Special! Women's
Knit Union Suits

4 for \$1

Substandards of 50c quality!
Built up shoulders, open or
closed style with tight or
loose knee.

Odd Lot of Tots'
59c Wash Pajamas

4 for \$1

Sizes 4, 6 and 8 only! If
your little girl wears one of
these sizes—buy a supply!

Children's \$1 and
\$1.50 Silk Dresses

2 for \$1

Sizes 2 to 6! Priced drasti-
cally low for clearance!

Children's 50c to
\$1 Organdy Bonnets

3 for \$1

Cunning little styles for lit-
tle tots! White and pastel
colors!

BLOCK'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE.

CHARGES BEATING</