

JUDGE REDMAN IS GIVEN A GRILLING; HE DENIES FRAUD

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—Judge Eli H. Redman, who, next to Mayor Doan Roberts, is the most prominent among the twenty-eight defendants in the Terre Haute election trial, underwent a grilling cross-examination by Attorney Dailey for nearly two hours today. Redman was elected by ten votes over Charles Pulliam for the Vigo circuit judgeship. At times Redman became confused, but most of the time he answered in clear, strong tones. Redman admitted he borrowed money from saloon men and gamblers while he was a candidate, but denied every charge of fraud which government witnesses made against him.

Admits Haste.

Under a severe drilling by District Attorney Dailey, Judge Eli Redman admitted that his trip to the governor's office the day after election to get his commission indicated undue haste. Redman acknowledged that the governor declared he had numerous telephone calls complaining that there had been frauds and protesting against the issuance of the commission and that he (Redman) did not receive his commission until a few days later.

Dailey asked Redman about the sending of Charles Clogston, editor of a Terre Haute newspaper, to jail for contempt in asserting that the grand jury impaneled in Terre Haute to probe the election was a "gang picked" affair. Redman admitted that Clogston was summoned to appear within twelve minutes' time to answer the charge. Redman's memory was bad on many details of the Clogston case.

"Anything particularly wrong with my memory today?" asked Dailey.

Clogston was sent to jail within two hours after he was brought before Redman, but he denied that he was not given ample time to answer the charge.

"Why you know that a hand picked grand jury was called for the one purpose of calling government witnesses who had flocked to Indianapolis, to prevent their records being taken," said Dailey. Redman denied this.

Dailey told Judge Anderson that on Redman's grand jury, ostensibly called to investigate the election in Terre Haute, were three inspectors in the rotten precincts, one a bartender, and one the son of a road house keeper. Redman denied that Frank Flippin, arrested in Indianapolis on a charge of passing bogus checks, was attorney for him, but Dailey showed three documents which were signed by Flippin as attorney for him. Redman subsequently admitted he had been at a conference at the Dennis hotel when Flippin was present and later acknowledged that Flippin was the survivor of three special judges appointed by him to decide his contest with Candidate Pulliam, whom Redman defeated by 50 votes.

'BANISH' DAUGHTER TO ACTOR HUSBAND

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Muller, of Castle Muller, Monticello, N. Y., parents of Alma Muller Wapperman, have announced that they have banished her from their home for one year and put her off in their wills. They say they forced her to join her husband, Frank Wapperman, nephew of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, and an actor in a stock company in Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Wapperman is with her husband in Savannah playing a part in the same company. She announced there that nothing will separate her from him again immediately after their marriage. Mrs. Wapperman deserted her husband and said she never would see him again.

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FACTORY GIRLS LIVE ON 25 CENT MEALS



ANNIE S. PECK

Recently Miss Annie S. Peck, mountain climber, author, explorer, big-game shooter, announced that any one could live on 25 cents a meal—that she did it, and managed to keep healthy and strong enough to surmount lofty peaks and make muscle-wearing ascents. Now several shop girls and factory employees in New York have corroborated Miss Peck, as is shown in evidence taken before state investigation committees, when the girls quoted Miss Peck often, and said her menus for 25-cent meals were practicable and satisfying.

German War Victims Recovering in Hospital



TRYING TO LAND 3D BASE JOB WITH SOX



HOWARD BAKER.

Howard Baker is a recruit with the Chicago White Sox. He is trying to land the third base job, but it looks as if he would be beaten out by Breton.

POSTPONES VISIT.

That the coming of the Honeywell party to Richmond for an evangelistic meeting, will be indefinitely postponed, seems probable following a meeting of the local Ministerial Association this morning to discuss plans for the meeting. It became known that, on April 12, the date set for the Honeywell meeting, the local Presbytery will have an all day meeting at the First Presbyterian church. For this reason the ministers failed to reach any definite decision today, and the committee of which Rev. James is chairman, will try to arrange for another date for the Honeywell meeting.

FEAR FOR AMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Much concern was shown over reports from London that Leon Chester Thrasher, an American mining engineer, was among those who went down when the Falaba was sunk by a German submarine. Diplomats were of the opinion that the case would come directly within the warning sent to Germany when the Kaiser announced his war zone decree. This note made public February 11, informed Berlin that the United States would hold Germany to strict responsibility should any lives be lost through the actions of her commanders.

SAVE CHILDREN FROM HUMAN WASTE PILE

"Paramount questions before the American public today are Mothers' Pensions and Social Insurance," says Miss Julia Lathrop, head of the United States Children's Bureau. "The poor-houses where poor children are relegated are festering centres of misery, ugliness, immorality, and are social sores. They are human waste baskets in which to throw man scrap. Mothers' pensions are a step toward the time when every child shall be given the protection and care it deserves."

Japan is the only oriental country in which sheet glass is manufactured.

There are 50,000 postoffices in Germany.

BODY FOUND IN SHOP

CHICAGO, March 31.—The mysterious death of Eveline Furry was the subject of police investigation today. The girl was last seen alive last night by a chum with whom she worked in the Eugene Dietzgen company factory. Miss Furry, for many months, has been entrusted with the closing of the rooms on the second floor. She was always the last of the girls to leave. Last evening she bid her chum good bye and this morning her body was found lying on the floor.

BEVERIDGE BACK FROM WAR ZONE

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—Following his trip through several European countries gathering material for war articles former Senator Beveridge returned to his home in this city today. After spending some time at his home he went to his office in the Newton Claypool building. Several articles sent from the warring country have appeared. He expects to write others telling some thing of conditions in the war zone.

IMPORTANT COG IN WHITE SOX MACHINE



RAY SCHALK IN ACTION AT SPRING TRAINING CAMP.

This picture of Ray Schalk, who happens to be one of the most important cogs in the White Sox machine, was taken at the spring training camp one afternoon recently as he was about to hurl the ball to second. Schalk's injury some days ago, which put him out of business temporarily, has interfered with the plans of Manager Rowland.

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