

MIXUP OVER APPOINTMENTS FOR COURT OFFICERS-- DEADLOCK OVER CHIEF DETECTIVE FOR MIDDLESEX

SHERIFF AND JUDGE DALY IN CLASH

Both Name Successor to
McCabe as Court Officer
—Sheriff's Man Will Re-
place Daly's Appointee on
Special Duty.

Somewhat of a mixup in the ap-
pointment of new court officers in
the places of William Fitzpatrick,
promoted to the county detective
force, and of Patrick McCabe, de-
ceased, resulted this morning in the
appointment of two new officers by
Sheriff Wyckoff.

Judge Daly yesterday afternoon
appointed Martin Lally of this city,
who has been acting as a special
juvenile court officer, in place of
Mr. McCabe, who was one of his
personal attendants.

Sheriff Wyckoff this morning ap-
pointed Marshal Gustav Filtzow
of Jamesburg, and John Lott, a
constable, of South River, as court
officers to fill the two vacancies.

He said he had not been informed
of the appointment of Lally by
Judge Daly. Lally is a Democrat
and the other two appointees are
Republicans. The Sheriff declared
that he has the right of appoint-
ment and that the Judge can select
from the men he appoints.

Judge Daly stated this morning
that his right to appoint is not
based on the statute, but on the
old Common Law right of the
Judge to name his personal attend-
ants.

When informed of the impasse,
Sheriff Wyckoff said that as long
as Lally has been named, he would
put Filtzow in Fitzpatrick's place,
allow Lally to replace McCabe, and
put Lott in Lally's position as
juvenile court officer.

Fitzpatrick has not served as a
court officer hitherto but has been
assigned by the Sheriff to special
duty with the Prosecutor's office.

The statute permits the Sheriff
to name as many officers as he
thinks are necessary.

MILK PRICE TAKES A DROP OF CENT ON QUARTS AND PINTS

Announcement was made today
by the Paulus Dairy that beginning
on February 1 the price of milk of
the regular grade will be reduced
from seven cents to six cents
per quart, and from ten cents
to nine cents a pint. The announce-
ment follows action taken by the
Dairymen's League and is expected
to be general throughout the city.

Americans Who Tried To Kidnap Bergdall in Germany Get a Hearing

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Carl Neus
and Frank Zimmer, the alleged Ameri-
can detectives who attempted to
kidnap Grover Bergdall and Isaac
Scherer at Eberbach, Baden, on
Tuesday night and were arrested,
were taken to Mosbach today for a
hearing before the State attorney
who is conducting the prosecution.
The two men, who claimed to be
connected with the bureau of crim-
inal investigation at Washington, did
not carry credentials for entering
the unoccupied zone of Germany as
their passports had not been signed
by the German military authorities.
Officers in the intelligence de-
partment of the American forces at
Coblenz denied they had sent the
men in pursuit of the two men.
They claim to have no information
regarding the incident except ac-
counts in the German newspapers.

Amboy Rigging Firm is Incorporated Here

A certificate of incorporation
was filed with the county clerk here
yesterday afternoon by C. Rasmus-
sen, Inc. of Perth Amboy, truck-
men and riggers. The firm is capi-
talized at \$75,000, with 750
shares of stock. J. M. Klein is the
agent, and the incorporators are
Christian and Doris Rasmussen and
William Gouwens, all of Perth Am-
boy.

GOODSKATING
ON SILVER LAKE, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY, LUNCH COUNTER
AND CHECK ROOMS. 329-229

A CORRECTION
In the advertisement of the Nation-
al Best Co., 235 George street, which
appeared in Friday's edition of the
Home News, it was inadvertently
stated that the price of pork should
have been 25c, a lb., whereas it should
have been 25c. Cross rib roast quoted
at 12c, lb., should have been 25c. 329-11

AT LOWENTHAL'S
Rib Lamb Chops, 25c, lb. 329-11*

TRENTONIAN SAVES LIVES OF 2 LITTLE FOLKS AT MILLTOWN

MILLTOWN, Jan. 29.—Two for-
eign-born children from South Mil-
ltown miraculously escaped death
by drowning yesterday afternoon
about 4 o'clock in Lawrence Brook
when they walked off the ice into
the open water near the bridge con-
necting North and South Milltown.
The water at this point is ex-
ceptionally deep and it is still a
mystery as to how the two chil-
dren escaped going to the bottom.
It is believed that the clothing
they had on kept them floating, as
they were in the water up to their
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FEDERAL JOB DISTRIBUTION TO COME SOON

Postmaster Place in New
Brunswick Likely to Go
to Morrison—Positions in
Prohibition Enforcement
Work Sought After.

The time will soon arrive for the
distribution of Federal patronage by
the Republicans of Middlesex county
but just at the present time there ap-
pears to be a little hustling by the
G. O. P. job seekers. It was stated
today by a locally prominent Repub-
lican that the matter had not been
given consideration as yet and would
not likely be considered until after
the inauguration on March 4.

While a general "house cleaning"
by the Republicans will begin at
Washington on March 4, it will be
several months thereafter before the
minor jobs are given consideration.
The terms of all the Federal job
holders in Middlesex do not expire on
March 4. The terms of the post-
masters are definite and in some
instances the incumbents have
from one to three more years to
serve.

Besides the postmasters to be ap-
pointed, the Republicans will have
the appointment of two prohibition
enforcement agents, a deputy federal
stamp agent and a few minor offices.
The postmasterships will undoubtedly
give the Republican chieftains the
greatest concern for there are no few
aspirants for these jobs in each com-
munity.

The terms of Prohibition Officers
James H. Curran and Alfred T. Kerr
are of an indefinite nature and can
be filled by the Republicans just as
soon as the Republicans get into con-
trol and take over the prohibition
department at Washington. Three
men have been mentioned so far in
connection with these jobs.

Township Committeeman William
Hoy of Woodbridge is prominently
mentioned for the job held down by
Mr. Curran, while Jacob Reed has
been mentioned for the job held down
by Mr. Kerr. Timothy J. Nevill of
Roosevelt has been frequently men-
tioned for one of the prohibition jobs,
but close friends of Mr. Nevill state
he would not accept the prohibition
agent job if it was offered to him.

Interest in the local postmaster
fight has been dwindling for the past
few weeks and it now looks as if
the "progressive" wing of the Rep-
ublicans will name the next post-
master and that he will be James A.
Morrison. Commissioner Joseph J.
Feaster is still in the fight for the
job and has the backing of the regu-
lar organization, which supported
John W. Herbert for Congress in the
last primary election.

When the postmaster P. H. S.
Hendricks expires on June 1 but it
is expected that he will resign on May
1 in order to qualify for the job of
county tax board member. Mr.
Hendricks was for the last term
board recently to succeed John
Strassburger and his term of office
will begin on May 1.

Eleven Widows Granted County Aid by Daly

Judge Peter F. Daly disposed of
twenty-five applications by widows
with dependent children at a hear-
ing in the County Court yesterday
afternoon. He granted the applica-
tions of eleven women, continued
six cases, continued the relief al-
ready being granted in three
others, revoked three and partially
revoked two. County Solicitor F.
Richardson appeared for the
county.

Those granted relief were Maud
Garrity, Ethel Nemeth, Catherine
Jensen, Angela Mastracola, Lena
Watzenska, Mary Hospador, Mag-
gie Storky, Josephine De Salvo,
Pauline Bender, Emma Rogin and
Mary Denka.

Attention Elks

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
OF NEW BRUNSWICK LODGE, NO.
224, B. P. O. ELKS ARE REQUESTED
TO MEET AT THE LODGE ROOMS
AT 7:30 O'CLOCK TONIGHT, SATUR-
DAY, JANUARY 29, 1921, TO DIS-
CUSS THE FUNERAL SERVICES
OF OUR LATE BROTHER LOUIS
POSNER.

IT WAS ERRONEOUSLY STATED
THAT THE SERVICES WERE TO BE
HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING.

CHARLES ANDERSON,
EXALTED RULER.

EDWARD BURT,
SECRETARY. 329-11*

Good Sport Stories

will be published, and then,
of course, there will be the
usual departments, all filled
with the latest and best news
of our city.

Don't Miss The Times To-morrow.

Order it early and avoid the
rush.

5 CENTS EVERYWHERE.

Roosevelt Man Held for Carrying Gun

Louis Navas of Roosevelt was
committed to the county jail yester-
day afternoon by Recorder E. J.
Hell, charged with carrying a load-
ed revolver. Complaint was made
by John Connolly. Navas will be
held for the grand jury.



They're Rushing To Get THE SUNDAY TIMES

because they know what
a feast of good news,
stories and features is al-
ways found in this news-
paper.

There is a live issue
coming tomorrow. You'll
like that story about the

Middlesex Club Cafeteria

and the "like mother used to
make" menus there. Illus-
trated.

Fame and Fortune Contest Winners

with photographs and stories
about these folks who are go-
ing to see what sort of a
chance they stand for getting
in the "movies." Interest in
this contest is widespread,
some photographs coming from
other cities.

Metuchen Chautauqua Plans

are sure to make you sit up
and take notice, and agree
that the Brainy Borough is
right in line for all progres-
sive improvements. Told in a
Times story to-morrow.

Ministers in the Making

is a story of great local inter-
est. Don't fail to read it and
learn something about a
splendid institution in New
Brunswick that perhaps has
too little of your interest.

The New Brunswick Auto Show

will have two interesting con-
tests, with well worth while
prizes. Stories to-morrow will
tell you all the details. Don't
miss them.

Spending a Million Dollars

was a recent pastime given to
Times readers, and the result
was some interesting letters.
Several of these will be pub-
lished to-morrow, with the
prize winner. Maybe you
wrote it and will get that \$5.

Local Lodge News

is a new feature in the Times
that every week becomes live-
lier. If your lodge or orga-
nization isn't represented, get
busy and send regular notes
for publication in this depart-
ment.

Somerset County Activities

another page of that live, in-
teresting news from our neigh-
boring county, with splendid
photographs.

"Courtesy, Courtesy Everywhere"

is the rule these days. Every
week it becomes more difficult
to find someone NOT eligible
for that Courtesy Contest "V"
offered by The Sunday Times.
Some lose out, though. Last
week quite a number ALMOST
had that V, but—read the story
to-morrow.

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ARRAIGN FOUR AS GRAND JURY FINDS MANY INDICTMENTS

Four persons indicted at yester-
day's session of the grand jury
were arraigned before Judge Peter
F. Daly in the county court yester-
day afternoon to plead, after the
grand jury had returned, bringing
in twenty-six indictments. The
grand jury meets again on Feb-
ruary 4.

Arrest Driver of Truck Stolen IN TRENTON TODAY

Patrolman Reilly Acts on
Information Supplied by
Capital City Police—No
License in Possession of
Prisoner.

A motor truck owned by the
Trenton Bakery Company, which
was taken from a street in Tren-
ton early this morning was re-
covered just before noon today by
Patrolman Charles Reilly at the
corner of George and Albany
streets where the officer was on
traffic duty.

WHOLESALE RESIGNATIONS IN NAT. GUARD

Twenty-One Officers Have
Now Quit Their Posts,
Due to Election of Borden
—Local Guardsmen Ex-
pected to Fall in Line.

(By Special Correspondent)
TRENTON, Jan. 29.—The action
of practically all the officers of the
Third Regiment in tendering their
resignations because of the action
of Brigadier General Howard S.
Borden, of Oceanic, in accepting
those of their commanders, Col.
Winfield S. Price, Camden, and
Lieut. Col. William B. Stone, of
Burlington, has brought to a de-
finite head the issue whether former
service men are to be given recog-
nition in the make-up of the National
Guard, or whether the
State military organization is to
be allowed to fall back to its one-
time designation as a group of "tin
soldiers."

Chief O'Connell On Committee to Combat Crime Wave

TRENTON, Jan. 29.—Motor Ve-
hicle Commissioner Bill today an-
nounced the committee he was au-
thorized to appoint at the recent
"Crime Wave Conference" here to
devise ways and means to combat
the operations of criminals in this State.
The committee is composed of the
following:

Woman Dies at Age of Almost 108 Years

(By Associated Press.)
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 29.—
Mrs. Anne Liza Phillips Hastings died
here today in her 108th year. She
was born in Framingham, Mass., where
she was married. Her husband died
many years ago. She was one of six
children. The others lived to be 70
years old.

Must Serve 42 Years on 13 Arson Charges

(By Associated Press.)
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 29.—Alfred
Smith, 19, son of a real estate broker
today pleaded guilty to thirteen
charges of arson and was sentenced
to serve not less than 42 of the more
than 45 years in the penitentiary at
Pittsburgh. He was arrested following
a number of incendiary fires which
caused damage estimated at no less
than three-quarters of a million dol-
lars.

Pennsylvania's Fire Loss for Year 1920

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 29.—Penn-
sylvania's fire loss during 1920 was
\$18,250,000, according to figures is-
sued today by Major Michael C.
Wilhelm of the bureau of fire pre-
vention.

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Big Sale of Patent Medicines Containing Alcohol to Be Stopped

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Ralph W. Stone, prohibition director, an-
nounced today that henceforth alcohol deliveries will be refused to
manufacturers of five well known patent medicines. Numerous other
proprietary medicines, the manufacturers of which are alleged to
have done business on a grand scale since the advent of prohibition,
will be added to the list soon, Mr. Stone said. He estimated that
in the last six months of 1920 his office issued 5,000 permits in
Illinois alone to manufacturers of patent medicines to obtain al-
cohol.

The new ruling does not revoke permits now held but no more
withdrawal permits for the release of alcohol to manufacturers will
be approved, Mr. Stone said. Mr. Stone said some of the products
blacklisted today contain almost as high a percentage of alcohol as
whisky and lately many cases of these particular brands have been
discovered for sale in saloons.

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HAGUE'S RETURN EXPECTED TO HELP DE VOE'S CHANCES

Jersey City Mayor, Leader
in Edwards' Administra-
tion, Takes a Hand in
Middlesex Appointments
—"Peeved" Over Treat-
ment of Gannon.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City,
who is looked upon as a powerful
factor in the administration of Gov-
ernor Edwards, has returned from a
trip to Florida and one of his first
acts was to take up the question of
the Middlesex county appointments
which has torn the Democratic or-
ganization in this county from stem
to stern. Mayor Hague is a warm
personal friend of County Clerk Ber-
nard M. Gannon, who made the fight
single-handed against the re-appoint-
ment of Judge Daly and Prosecutor
Stricker.

Decision Off Until Next Week in Ouster of Utility Board

(By Special Correspondent)
TRENTON, Jan. 29.—Any decision
from the Court of Errors and Appeals
on the Utility Board matter is off
until next week, when the judges
will meet again on Thursday for their
regular weekly conference. It is un-
derstood that the conference of the
judges of the high tribunal have not
reached the Utility Board case for
discussion as yet.

Girl Charged With Killing Her Mother

(By Associated Press.)
STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Col., Jan.
29.—The story that the fifteen-year-
old daughter of Frank Mudra killed
her mother because the latter ob-
jected to her receiving the attentions
of a ranch hand, buried the body
in a refuse pile, and kept her ac-
t secret for three weeks, was conveyed
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ficials will leave tomorrow to take
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STRICKER DELAYS HIS SELECTION

Supporters of Ferguson and
David Far From Agree-
ment—May Lead to Ap-
pointment of Compromise
Official.

Prosecutor Joseph E. Stricker an-
nounced this morning that he was
not ready as yet to make an appoint-
ment as chief of the county detective
force and that the appointment might
not be made until the end of next
week. He did not state his reasons
for the delay.

He confirmed the appointment of
William Fitzpatrick of Perth Amboy
as a member of the county force but
would not discuss the chief appoint-
ment.

It is understood that opponents of
the prosecutor are making a strong
fight on Detective Ferd A. David be-
cause the latter is understood to have
been the prosecutor's choice and they
may be able to prevent his nomi-
nation.

John R. Ferguson of this city also
has many supporters because of the
fact that he has been a member of
the county detective force for twenty-
eight years while David has been
officially appointed only about two
years and they feel that Ferguson's
long tenure should be rewarded.

There was a rumor this morning
that the delay may result in the
appointment of Fitzpatrick, the newly
appointed member of the force, as a
compromise choice for chief if the
proponents of the other two men are
unable to get together.

A bill is to be introduced into the
legislature next week by Union county
members providing for the in-
crease of the detective force in
counties of this size to five men in-
stead of three, and this may have
some bearing on the contest.

GERMANY MUST PAY \$55,000,000,000 IN NEXT 42 YEARS

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The allied su-
preme council today approved the
German reparations plan drafted by
its special committee last night.

The plan provides for the pay-
ment by Germany of 226,000,000,000
marks—gold or \$55,000,000,000
in 42 annual payments on a rising
scale beginning with the payment
of 2,000,000,000 marks gold the first
year and in addition a twelve per
cent tax on German exports. The
plan was in the hands of the printer
this afternoon and will be
signed when the council meets at 4
o'clock this afternoon.

The Germans will be invited to a
conference on February 28 to con-
sider the terms.

The penalties provided in the repa-
rations plan are in general the
same as under the treaty of Ver-
sailles including both military and
economic measures.

Guilty of Murder, Gets Eighteen Years

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Herbert Conk-
right was found guilty of the murder
of Mrs. Eva Wyatt, wife of Al-
bert Wyatt of Aurora, Ill., by a
jury early today and his punishment
fixed at 18 years in prison. He was
charged with having lured Mrs.
Wyatt from her husband and with
shooting her to death in a rooming
house here last November. His de-
fense was that the shooting was ac-
cidental. He was characterized by
the prosecuting attorney as a "fair-
haired hell-vamp."

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Ground floor, just off George street,
suitable for high grade offices or
business, best location in New Bruns-
wick. Premises over 1200 square ft.
Plate glass show window over 11
sq. ft. Well heated and all conven-
iences. Leases now being made, occu-
pancy May 1st. Address Box 144,
City. 329-11*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Chas. C. Shafter & Son announce
their entry into business as Painting
and Paperhanging Contractors, at 270
Redmond street, and invite your patron-
age. 329-21*

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Call 2190, Kenny & Teachum. 313-11*

DANCING LESSONS, strictly private.

Reg. Mon. & Wed. 8 to 9, 329 George
next to Bijou. 329-11*

Here Again!

Only One Night This Year
Excelsior Minstrel
Show, Mon., Feb. 7th
at Columbia Hall

EVENING, 8.15. MAT., 2.30.
Come and Have an Old Fashioned
Dance.

Tickets checked at Monigan's
on and after Tuesday, Feb. 1.
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