

SO PACIFIC RATE DISCRIMINATION

Investigation of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane May Result in Indictments.

SHIPPERS MAY BE INVOLVED.

Witness Dillon Takes Stand Again to Correct Testimony, Saying He Had Received Concessions.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.—An unprecedented effort was made by AT&P, Peter F. Dunne, of the Southern Pacific railway to have Chief Traffic Agent Lane placed on the stand this morning at the close of the taking of testimony by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane. The commissioner made his reasons for doing so plain.

"If Mr. Lane was placed on the stand," he said, "it might raise the question of immunity."

This is an open suggestion that indictments may follow as a result of the disclosures of discrimination in rates made by the Southern Pacific to interstate shippers. There were in many instances arranged by Lane.

"It would," added Mr. Lane, "be improper and inexpedient at this time to give Mr. Lane the benefit of immunity."

Dunne said that Lane could complete the explanation of the special or inside rates which had been partially made by J. C. Stubbs and pleaded at length that he should be sworn. But Commissioner Lane declined to administer the oath to Lane, but said he could make a statement and it would be embodied in the record. Dunne would not agree to this, nor would he call the other assistant freight agents "for," he said, "the knowledge of these matters resides solely in Mr. Lane's."

Commissioner Lane said there were 50 or 60 counts and possibly a hundred involving interstate shippers, and criminal prosecution might ensue. He did not want to bar the way of those who would reach the violators of the law.

Another sensational incident of the hearing occurred when John Dillon, one of the chiefs of the Miller & Lutz corporation, asked for permission to take the stand so as to amend his testimony given yesterday. He then said he got a reduction on the published rate on local shipments since the Hepburn act.

"And I must say," he added, "this influenced me to give the interstate business to the Southern Pacific."

Before the Hepburn act, they had a concession, but he could not remember with whom he discussed it. Most likely he sent the bills in along with the local bills, asking that the rate from Portland to Stockton be added to their local rate, and the bills went through accordingly. They get shipments from the east with the freight of which they have nothing to do. Sometimes they are unloaded on delivery, but sometimes they are moved in carloads and re-consigned on their local rate, without unloading.

After hearing evidence of other shippers, several of whom admitted receiving rebates on shipments within the state, the hearing was closed.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE HONORS PREST. ROOSEVELT

The Hague, Oct. 4.—The official recognition of President Roosevelt as the man who took the initiative in calling the second peace conference, which was decided upon today, is believed by many delegates to establish a most important principle for future conferences, as in case of doubt or delay in the convocation of a third conference any court would be authorized to issue the call, as the United States did in 1894.

The decision to honor the president of the United States came about in a dramatic manner.

The general committee which is drafting the documents to be signed by all the plenipotentiaries after the last plenary sitting was discussing the best way of calling the final act of the conference.

James Brown Scott of the American delegation asked whether it was necessary to suppose any reference to President Roosevelt. Naturally such an observation was sufficient to command general attention and Mr. Scott profited by it eloquently to give a vigorous and effective recital of the conditions leading up to the convoking of the present conference and insisted that President Roosevelt should be mentioned in the introduction of the final act as the caller of the present conference.

Louis Renault, of the French delegation, warmly supported Mr. Scott's suggestion as did M. Asser of the Netherlands. The proposition was approved unanimously. When M. Nelidoff, president of the conference, was most gratified and expressed his conviction that the other delegates would join him in conveying to President Roosevelt the gratitude of the second conference for his initiative.

MAY USE FOREIGN BOTTOMS.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Atty-Gen. Bonaparte has decided that the navy department may transport coal from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast in foreign bottoms, when sufficient American vessels cannot be had or the charges made by them are excessive and unreasonable. This opinion upholds the contention of the navy department, which has under charter vessels of foreign registry for transporting coal to the Pacific. It has been asserted that such practice was in violation of the law governing the coastwise trade. It is expected that contracts for shipping coal at 10 per cent of the cost for the use of the battleship fleet on its coming 14,000-mile cruise, to the Pacific will be awarded to vessels of foreign registry.

DETERMINED TO STOP WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Secy. Strauss of the department of commerce and labor and Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, have determined to eliminate the "white slave" traffic from the United States if possible.

On his recent trip through the northwestern and Pacific coast states, Secy. Strauss' attention was directed to the increasing importation of women for immoral purposes. The Japanese and Korean Exclusion laws intended to keep out hundreds of Japanese women were being brought to America surreptitiously and held in practical slavery and sold by their importers.

Secy. Strauss ordered a rigid investigation and it was discovered that the "white slave" traffic was for many years past had been suggested, involving the importation into America, not only of Japanese women but women from France, Austria, Russia and Italy. It is proposed to have careful inquiry instituted in all of the large cities, particularly, and a round-up of foreign immoral women will be made. Those who have not been in the country three years and are found to have been brought here illegally will be arrested and subsequently deported. Before they are returned to their native lands, however, they will be required to furnish evidence against those who brought them here, and prosecutions

MOFFETT CHARGES FOUNDATIONLESS

concerns besides the Standard were beneficiaries of rebates from the railroads, reported to the court today that the Moffett statements were entirely without foundation.

The report declares: "From a careful and thorough investigation it appears that while the statement credited to Mr. Moffett was prepared largely by Morris Rosenthal, one of the attorneys for the Standard Oil company, in the case of the United States versus the Standard Oil company, it was given out by Mr. Moffett over his name as his own statement."

"It developed that Mr. Moffett had no knowledge whatever of any facts relating to shipments of property from Whiting, Ind., and points in Illinois, over the Chicago & Alton or another road, by any shipper other than the Standard Oil company; and that the statement in question was based entirely upon the testimony of P. S. Hollands, an employee of the Alton, given at the Standard Oil trial."

"Mr. Moffett assured the grand jury that neither Mr. Rosenthal nor any one else connected with the Standard Oil company of Indiana, of whom he knew, could give to the grand jury any information, except that gathered from the Standard Oil trial, as to such alleged rebating."

The grand jury also reported that Mr. Hollands' testimony was barren of results.

"In explaining to the grand jury

FEDERAL GRAND JURY MADE INVESTIGATION OF THOSE ABOUT BENEFICIARIES OF REBATES.

Largely Prepared by Standard Oil Attorney—Was Based on Evidence Given at Trial.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—The special grand jury retained by Judge Landis to investigate the charges made by President Moffett of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, namely, that other

beneficiaries of rebates from the railroads, reported to the court today that the Moffett statements were entirely without foundation.

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TOWER WOULD RETIRE FROM DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

Berlin, Oct. 4.—Ambassador Tower has written President Roosevelt asking that he be permitted to retire from the diplomatic service next spring.

Mr. Tower's reasons are understood to be that he has been abroad for nearly 11 years, and he desires to live in his own country in order to have a home there for his sons, who are nearly ready to go to Harvard college and to give his personal attention to his extensive financial, mining and railroad interests that have been left in the supervision of others during his long absence. As the leave of Mr. Tower's house in Berlin does not expire until some time next spring, it is presumed that he will remain as ambassador until after that time. Mr. and Mrs. Tower and two young daughters are at present at Baden-Baden. They intend to return here at the end of the month.

RETRIEVE FOR MURDERER.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 4.—James Dalton, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Officer Stokes, has been granted a reprieve of 40 days by Gov. Mead, his attorney pleading that his last appeal for clemency could not be perfected before the date set for Dalton's execution.

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A cold is taken instantaneously—you know when, by the chill, the shiver or the sneeze—caused by the check to the circulation of the blood.

The immediate use of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will restore the checked circulation, start the blood coursing through the veins and break up the cold.

All druggists sell it, most druggists recommend it, 25c.

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