

EC 1	and Murphy for arrest-John J. Kelly and John H. McGillivfiry.
use	The warrant for Hoge and Murphy
10.1	The warrant for Hoge and Murphy was placed in the hands of Inspector
ad by	Bonfield and turned over by him to two of his officers. It was shortly after 6
Co.,	a.m. when the officers proceeded to the
-	National Hotel, where Hoge and his
	wife, Murphy and several other Broth- erhood officials, are stopping.
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	THE OFFICERS WERE POSTED
n	and needed to ask no questions before
1	going to the rooms of the men they wanted. One went to Hoge's door
w,	and rapped. There was no response
11	and the knock was repeated in a more energetic manner. This roused Hoge
24.1	who opened the door.
· .	"What is wanted?" he asked.
	"Mr. Hoge," was the reply.
14	"That's my name." "Then I have a warrant for your ar-
IN.	rest," said the officer.
10	"All right, I'll be with you in a mo-
198	ment,"
	Hoge expressed no surprise, but hastly dressed himself and joined the
- 1	omcer in the ball.
2 = j	In the meantime the other officer
- 13	had gone to the room which he knew was occupied by Murphy, who came to the door in response to his rap. Murphy was very drowsy and had
	to the door in response to his rap.
200	evidently had but little sleep.
,	"Whose room is this?" asked the
	officer.
×	"Charles Thomas," was the reply.
	"I thought Murphy occupied it."
-	"Well, so he does. That's my name but unless your business is of great
88	importance, I am too tired to talk now."
Ma	"But it is of importance. I have a
	warrant for your acrest."
., Dorchester,	Murphy was awake. His face grew
es	as pale as the night robe he wore. He staggered back grasping the door frame
ch	for support.
0	"A warrant?" he gasped. "What for, for God's sake?"
	"It charges you with conspiracy
2	against the C. B. & Q. road" and the
Se C	Murphy dressed himself slowly. He
-	was too nervous to proceed as leisare- ly as did Hoge. A light alpaca coat and vest and straw hat completed his attire and he shivered as he went out
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	to him cheerfully, but Murphy was not
B	in a mood to respond and little was said until the two were placed in cells
-	behind the prison bars.
1	A MIDNIGHT CONSULTATION
1.1	of the officers of the company led to the arrest. Two or three detectives,
1.1	manager Stone, Freight Agent Paul Morton and Collier were working all
1	night on the evidence against the ni-
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