

SAY HE IS A PROFESSIONAL

**ALLEGED THIEF ARRESTED BY
THE POLICE YESTERDAY
AFTERNOON.**

Ed Gaffney, who claims to be employed as bartender in a saloon located at the corner of Erie and Jackson streets, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Kujawa and Herbert and is suspected of having relieved Attorney A. W. Eckert of his pocketbook, containing \$42 or \$43, just as he was about to board a car at the Interurban station for his home in Maumee. Chief Detective Hall says that Gaffney is a professional pickpocket, but that Mr. Eckert cannot identify him as the one who took his purse.

The thief is said to have darted out Adams street and into I. Atrach's fruit store, 510 Adams street, where he stole an overcoat belonging to the proprietor, presumably for the purpose of changing his appearance. When arrested Gaffney had the overcoat on but a thorough search failed to reveal a trace of the stolen money. In police court he was sentenced to the workhouse for 30 days and fined \$50 and costs for stealing the overcoat.



DETECTIVES ON DUTY AT TOLEDO, OHIO, DURING G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT, AUG. 31 TO SEPT. 5, 1908.

Front row, left to right—James Quigley, Indianapolis; Michael Howard, Toledo; Peter O'Connell, Chicago; John Carew, Toledo; M. E. Holland, Chicago; Dell Hall, Toledo; John T. Glynn, Leavenworth; James Sullivan, Milwaukee.
 Middle row, left to right—Joseph Gauthier, Toledo; Edwin Rock, Toledo; Thomas Butler, South Bend; Joseph Nichter, Toledo; John Welsh, Toledo; James Watkins, Youngstown; William Delehanty, Toledo; Frank Baur, Washington, D. C.; R. F. McKey, Toledo; R. E. O'Brien, Springfield; J. A. Scaulon, Philadelphia; James Bailey, Chicago; George H. Callanon, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Frank Daly, Toledo; Walter J. Hughes, Dayton, O.; David O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rear row, left to right—John Bressia, Toledo; Valentine Kujawa, Toledo; L. B. Tracy, Toledo; Martin D. Fitcher, Cleveland; Michael Carl, Toledo; Wm. Elmore, Pittsburgh; Frank Wilkinson, Detroit; Henry Herbert, Toledo; Joseph Dougherty, Baltimore; James O'Reilly, Toledo; Emmet Carl, Toledo.

HELD UP; BURGLARIZED

Oscar Keller, employed at the Feltman bakery on Canton street, reported to the police that two colored men held him up Sunday night and robbed him of \$18 and a gold ring. John Carter and Charles Jones were arrested by Detective Herbert on suspicion.

A graphophone and 16 pool balls was secured by thieves at the Avondale hotel Sunday night.

Burglars entered the Barfield saloon at 607 Cherry street. They took a quantity of whisky and cigars.

LID TILTS, BUT POLICE SPARE WORKINGMEN

The saloons of J. Pepper, 50, in the Isenberg hotel, 1165 Oak st., and Paul Voegell, 24, 312 Fassett st., were visited at 1 o'clock Saturday morning by Detectives Herbert and Tracy and Motor Patrolman Connors. Five men, found in Voegell's saloon, gave their names as Ralph Gardner, 28; Ralph Jordan, 27; Jack Callahan, 33; Jacob French, 50, and D. J. Shine, 34.

In Pepper's saloon, the police reported that a dozen railroad men were eating and drinking. Lieut. Conmay issued orders not to arrest these men as they were about to go to work. In police court Saturday morning Pepper and Voegell were fined \$10 and costs each. Gardner, Jordan, Callahan, French and Shine pleaded guilty to visiting and were fined \$1 each.

ALLEGED MURDERER IS ARRESTED HERE

Charles Smith, alias Clarence King, 31, St. Louis, was arrested Wednesday morning by Detectives Herbert and Tracy. King is wanted in Columbus on a charge of first degree murder.

King is said to have killed a man by the name of Sam Casey during a barroom fight in Columbus, December 27, 1911. It is the opinion of the local detectives that King has been in Toledo about a week. He was in a rooming house at 518 Jackson ave. when arrested. Detective Beard of Columbus came here after the fugitive.

HIDDEN FORTUNE WAS LURE FOR DEATH

Ag... Super Kill- ed and Robbed--Police Hold Two Pending a Further Investigation.

Police raked the city Saturday for clues to the identity of the person who smothered and robbed Mrs. Helena Madge, the 82-year-old shopkeeper who was found dead, bound in a chair, in her shop, at 809 Summit st., Saturday morning.

Believing that they might know something about the habits of the dead woman, William Hanley, 28, giving his place of residence as Mansfield, and Clara Orlemann, 40, 1029 Locust st., were questioned by the police on Saturday. Hanley is detained at Central police station and Clara Orlemann at Lagrange st. sub-station.

Coroner Henzler's post mortem examination reveals the fact that Mrs. Madge died from suffocation. Marks about her mouth and nose indicate that a hand probably held over the old lady's mouth to keep her from making an outcry, had suffocated her. No other marks of violence were found on the body, with the exception of a red ring about the woman's wrists where she had been bound.

THIEVES GET MONEY.

No trace of the small fortune that Mrs. Madge was supposed to have kept in the place could be found by the police. An empty money belt and three empty pocket-books were found lying on the floor beside the dead body. The theft of the money evidently, led to the murder of the woman.

When Patrolman Gieger tried the door of the Madge store, at 1:20 Saturday morning, he found it open. He stepped inside. Mrs. Madge was seated on an old chair in the rear of the store, near the stove. Failing to rouse the woman, the patrolman immediately called Sergeant Winker. Captain of Detectives Hall then took charge of the investigation.

The robbers, the police declare, entered the place before the woman closed up Friday night. The stick with which the woman usually barred the door was in one corner. There were no marks on the door to show that it had been tampered with. In the opinion of Coroner Henzler, the woman died between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Madge lived alone in a small room in the rear of the store. The police declare that the woman would often sit up all night.

IS SEVENTH ROBBERY.

The robbery Friday night is the seventh that has taken place at the Madge store within 28 years, police say. Four times, Mrs. Madge was bound and gagged. Once she was held up at the point of a revolver. Another time she was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head, when three men, apparently customers, entered the store.

The biggest robbery occurred eight years ago, while Mrs. Madge was at the bedside of her dying daughter, Mrs. Sam Richards, who lived on Dorr st. When Mrs. Madge returned home, she found that she had been robbed of \$7,000 in gold. The money had been taken from its hiding place in the wall. Three years ago the woman was assaulted and robbed of several hundred dollars.

Mrs. Madge's husband has been dead 26 years. She has kept the notion store for over 30 years. The police say that the woman was a miser, and that it was only recently that she would trust the banks with her money.

M. W. Madge, of 1623 Washington st., is a nephew of the dead woman. Mrs. M. W. Madge aided the old woman in conducting her affairs, the police say. Mrs. Madge told Capt. Hall Saturday that last month she deposited \$1,100 for the aged woman.

OWNED MUCH REALTY.

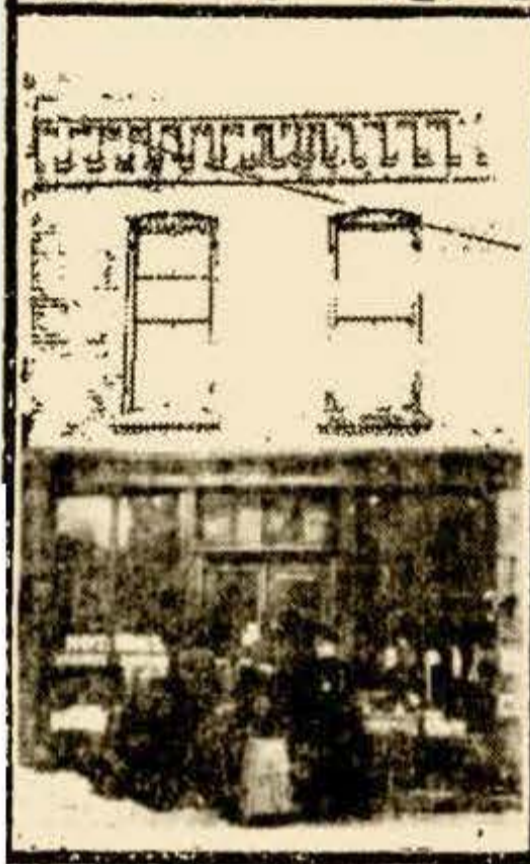
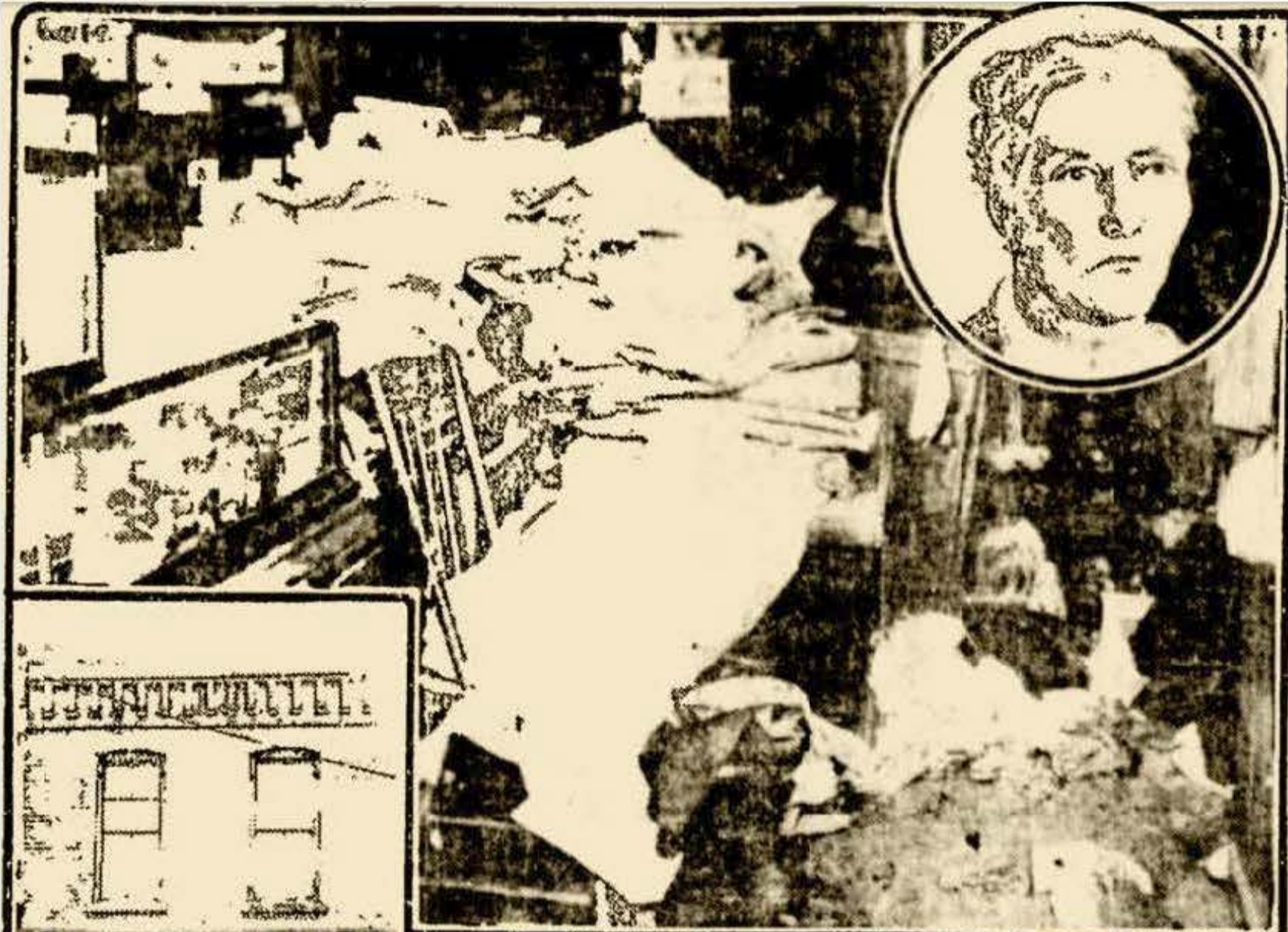
The dead woman was the owner of five houses, as well as the place in which she was murdered. Her income from rents alone amounted to over \$100 a month.

The murder and robbery, evidently, had been well planned. Police believe that the aged woman was asleep in the chair when the thugs entered. They did their work quietly and with speed. The people residing over the notion store heard no noise, they told the police.

Detectives Herbert and Tracy and Coroner Henzler arrived on the scene of the murder at the same time. The place presented the appearance of having been hastily searched. Apparently, the robbers knew where to look for the money. There is no cash drawer in the store. The woman always kept her change in a purse that she carried in her pocket.

The aged woman had been repeatedly warned by the police against living alone. When Mrs. Madge was robbed several years ago, she moved into a friend's house. She stayed there but a week, however, and then returned to the little store.

* * * *



Interior of Mrs. Madge's shop. Inset are pictures of shopkeeper and exterior of store.

Nifty-Fingered Cops 'Frisk' All Who Come To Greet President

The most remarkable feature of the Taft visit to Toledo was the handling of the immense crowd that turned out for the reception. Every human precaution for the protection of the president was taken by the local police and secret service operatives with the president.

Detectives William Delehanty, Richard McKey and Henry Herbert were stationed at the foot of the stairs during the reception in the Nicholas building. Delehanty and Herbert were on one side. McKey on the other. With the purpose apparently of helping the visitors up the steep stairway, Delehanty and Herbert would each take the arm of the person mounting the stairs, intent on shaking hands with the president. Unknown to the visitor, the detectives would feel the pockets to see that no weapons were concealed.

Single file, the visitors were passed on to James Sloane, secret service operative, who occupied a position halfway up the stairway. Sloane would deftly pass his hands over the arms of the person on his way to shake the president's hand.

Further up on the stairway another secret service operative would tell each person to remove his hat. This kept the person's one hand busy. An operative who took up his position opposite the president grasped one arm of each person. The president shook the other hand.

WELL, WELL, ALL THIS

For Just a Few Plain Clothes Cops

The Taft visit is over, but, like the Missouri houn' song, this one on Chief of Police Knapp, in connection with the Taft visit, is still being told.

From the entrance of the Coliseum to the curb line, two rows of police stood shoulder to shoulder so that the president would have no difficulty in getting into the building. Hundreds of people crowded back of the policemen.

Suddenly, a big limousine

whirled around the corner. "Here he comes" went up from a hundred throats in the big crowd outside. Chief of Police Knapp was parading feverishly just inside the Coliseum doorway.

Hearing the cry, he straightened, threw back his cape until the yellow lining glistened and resplendent in his uniform, he walked to the curb to receive the president.

The limousine drew up. Perry opened the door. Detective Bill Delehanty stepped out of the machine. He was followed by Dick McKey. Then came Henry Herbert.

Perry disappeared into the Coliseum.

MAKE NIGHT RAID IN 'DOPE' PROBE

Minnie Emmick, alleged "dope" trafficker, two bulldogs, two pups and a black cat were found by Detectives Herbert and Dolohanty, Special Agent Harry Moore, Deputy Sheriff Asa Potter and Assistant Prosecutor George Greenhalgh, in a house at 609 Huron st., and at the home of another alleged "dope" seller, on Mayo st., Tuesday night.

The Emmick woman was arrested. Several small packages which Mrs. Emmick says contain acetanilid were found.

At the home on Mayo st. two vicious bulldogs put the officers to flight on the first encounter. Later they were driven into a room and the house was searched. Nothing was found which interested the officers.

At the home of Mrs. Emmick, the woman, two pups and a black cat were the only occupants. A charge of illegal sale of cocaine was placed against Mrs. Emmick.

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ACCUSED AS DOPER, WANTS A JURY TRIAL

Minnie Emmick pleaded not guilty in probate court Monday afternoon to a charge of illegal sale of cocaine. Through her attorney, Frank Boyer, she asked for a jury trial. The case was set for Tuesday morning, March 26, at 9 o'clock. She is being held in the county jail pending trial.

Minnie Emmick was arrested at her home at 609 Huron st. about a week ago by Special Agent Harry Moore, Deputy Sheriff Asa Potter, Detectives Horbert and Delehanty and Assistant Prosecutor Greenhalgh. Several packages of "dope" were found in the house, it is alleged.

COPS TAKE TWO; FIND JEWELRY AND SOME TOOLS

Men who gave their names as Ora Parent, 26, and John Dixon, 32, 1709 Spielbusch ave., were arrested by Detectives Cairl and O'Reilly on Wednesday night.

Nine other men were arrested as suspects and much plunder recovered by police on Wednesday. Police believe several of the prisoners know much about many hold-ups which have occurred recently.

After arresting Parent and Dixon, Cairl and O'Reilly searched the men's room. They found watches, diamonds, rings and other articles. Officers said they found some burglars' tools. The jewelry is valued at more than \$1,000, police said.

Complaining they had beaten him when he requested the return of some furs, which he said he owned, B. S. Morehouse, fur dealer, 1607 Madison ave., caused the arrest of Joseph Babcock, 50, 531 Cherry st., and George W. Martin, 28, Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday night. The men were found by Detectives Herbert, Delehanty, Kruse and Harris.

MURPHEY FIGHTS PLAN TO REMOVE; MEN ARE SHIFTED

While Acting Police Chief Herbert on Monday was considering further changes in the assignment of men under him, his predecessor, George A. Murphey, was planning the fight he expects to make before the civil service commission. The change in the chiefship was made on Saturday night.

Herbert's changes were of patrolmen. He said he would make no changes at present in the detective department.

Fire Chief Elling switched a number of captains. Further changes were expected in both departments.

Murphey has five days within which to reply to the charges, which were at once transmitted by Mayor Keller to the commission. Then the commission will fix a date for hearing, if Murphey asks for one.

ONLY ONE CHARGE BOTHERS.

Attorney R. J. Phillips, police prosecutor, one of the closest friends of Murphey, declared there will be a fight. He said there was but one charge that amounted to anything, and that was "incompetence."

"We will be able to explain that very easily," Phillips said.

Phillips was of the opinion that the civil service commission would not make Murphey's suspension a dismissal.

Detective Herbert was notified of his appointment as acting chief on Saturday night, in Groenewold's office.

"Take charge at once," the director said.

Chief Murphey was notified of his suspension by a letter from Mayor Keller. The letter was delivered at the Masonic temple, where he chief was attending a lodge meeting.

The chief was charged with incompetence, gross neglect of duty, failure to obey orders, insubordination, and violation of the law.

PROMISES SQUARE DEAL.

Acting Chief Herbert promised a square deal all 'round, as long as he held the place, and added that shortly he would start a school of instruction for the men.

Late Saturday night the deposed chief called at the police station and turned over his keys to his successor. Herbert's first order was for more men to see that there was no trouble because of the bartenders' strike.

In support of the charge of incompetency the director specified



Photo by Livingston.
Henry J. Herbert

that fewer offenders had been arrested in 1914 than in 1913.

Specifications under the charge of neglect are that the chief used unnecessary violence in arresting a colored highwayman; that he released two men charged with larceny; that he permitted F. J. Stolberg to continue as a special policeman after Stolberg's authority had been revoked and that he failed to report in person to the Kaiserhof strike.

The third charge, "failure to obey orders," is specified as failure to raid gamblers and failure to prevent unlawful assemblages at the Kaiserhof.

SPECIFIES CONTRADICTION.

In support of the charge of insubordination the director asserts that the chief falsely stated that the director had told him not to make gambling raids, without notifying the director, and that Murphey in a speech intimated that the director, not he, was a "four flusher."

The director also charged that the chief hampered him by giving out news without consulting his superior.

SAVER GETS LAWYER.

Neither Mayor Keller nor Safety Director Groenewold had any comment to make, on Monday, relative to the suspension of Police Chief Murphey.

Safety Director Groenewold has retained Attorney George Bryce to look after his interests. Solicitor Thurstin said he did not expect to act as the suspended chief's attorney.

"Murphey'll be police chief, and Fraser'll be fire chief, before long," was City Auditor McDonnell's comment

OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED.

These transfers were ordered on Monday by Acting Chief Herbert: Fred Raab, from ambulance duty at Lagrange station to auto service at central.

E. C. Huntington, from detectives' clerk to patrol duty.

R. F. Bartley, from East Side station to patrol duty at central station.

George Tiedeman, from East Side patrol duty to the ambulance.

J. M. Willeman, from the bureau of identification to East Side patrol duty.

Leo Nachtrab, from Lagrange station to a clerkship in the detective bureau.

SOME ARE "COMEBACKS."

L. F. Kruse, from auto service to the director's office.

Paul Fakehany, from East Side patrol duty to the bureau of identification.

Nachtrab was severely hurt in a motorcycle accident. Former Director Kapp sent him to the Lagrange station as turnkey. When Director Groenewold took office he transferred Nachtrab, who is an experienced stenographer, to his office.

Fakehany was a motor patrolman who was put back on a beat by Kapp. Bartley was a traffic officer who was returned to patrol duty by Kapp.

Edited by **MATTHEW J. EDER**

The National Police Journal

*A News and Educational Magazine for
Police Officers from the Chief down*



Chief Henry J. Herbert,
Toledo, Ohio.



Chief Richard E. O'Brien,
Springfield, Ohio.

March, 1919

5c the copy

POLICE HEAD; MAYOR ACTS

Acting Chief of Police Henry Herbert was appointed police chief by Mayor Keller, Saturday morning.

Herbert's letter from the mayor was an exact copy of the letter Mayor Keller sent to Patrolman George Murphey when Murphey was appointed chief over a year ago.

Mayor Keller signed the letter at his home. It was delivered to Herbert at central police station at once by Secretary W. R. Walters. The civil service list reported to the mayor that there was no eligible list for appointment as chief.

The mayor's clerk said that no examinations had been held for that place or for the chief.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure," Keller's letter to Herbert said, "to appoint you chief of police of the city of Toledo. You will assume your duties March 27, 1915. This will be your warrant as such."

From: [Doug Tracy](#)
To: [Thieman, Beth](#)
Subject: Chief Herbert
Date: Tuesday, September 24, 2019 9:46:14 AM
Attachments: [ToledoBee-19010919-GNA-P1-OfficerHerbert.docx](#)
[IronvilleNYStar-ThurstonStandsPat.docx](#)

Hi Beth –

Hope all well up north.

I ran across this Chief Herbert reference the other day (while looking for more about Mickey Shea) and thought I'd float it your way.

A rambling editorial in the Ironville Star, referring sarcastically to Chief Herbert, noted that, *"In looking over Chief Herbert's record, we find the most conspicuous thing in his record was when he was with another, drank to the health of Cholgos, the night following the assassination of President McKinley. Herbert served time for this patriotic act."* The phrase *"Herbert served time"* was what immediately caught my attention.

It looks like the Ironville author may have gotten a little carried away with the facts, in particular the 'served time' bit. He was probably referring to a 30-day suspension imposed on Chief Herbert for uttering *"treasonable sentiments against the late president, in a questionable resort up the river"* following the assassination of President McKinley in 1901 by Leon Czolgosz.

By today's standards, that penalty seems a little harsh, to say the least. But, then, things were a little more 'proper' back then, I guess. Wonder what Chief Herbert actually said. . . .

Doug

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[Ironville Star, page 2]

Thurston Stands Pat

Notwithstanding the fact that Thurstin's main witnesses did not appear at the probe of the so-called graft by council committees, Mr. Thurstin refused to recede from his statement that there was graft in the Peerless Motor Co. contract, and give intimation that some method of real investigation would be inaugurated. This should cause the tax payers to sit up and take notice, we notice that \$467,000.00 was some total in the deficit of the running expenses of Toledo last year; city officers pay was increased; municipal jobs increased by the scores, investigations of the Cherry street bridge which cost the tax payers thousands of dollars, was a real fizzle, now it's proposed to appoint another investigating committee on public expenditures, with instructions not to bother the past, but watch the future, which will cost thousands of dollars in addition to our already enormous taxes which are to receive another boost this fall, that means higher rent to the renter. Altogether it really looks as if the Keller administration has proven the greatest farce of anything Toledo has ever witnessed. And no wonder, when you notice thinkingly for a moment, Ex-Gov. Cox hit the nail on the head when he declared Keller a joke on Toledo, but folks it's a serious joke that. Some of Keller's notable work, First Geo. Kapp was removed, Safety Director Groenwald taking his place; Kapp tried to clean the streets of the harlots who were soliciting on the streets, he was restricting gambling too severely to suit the gambler, so Keller must have a man more to his idea of city Groenwald was appointed Safety Director, who at once set about to fix up things in harmony so Chief Kapp, who arrested that Mickey Shea bunch, was demoted, it will be remembered that Mickey Shea who Keller declared to be his personal friend, said he would get Chief Murphy's job. So to fill the man's shoes who succeeded in getting back thousands of dollars of money these swindlers had fleeced from the pockets of honest people, and convicting them of the crime, Groenwald, of course, must have men peculiarly adopted and fitted to fill the chief's place as it was absolutely necessary in carrying out perfect harmony and discipline in the city government. So one Mr. Herbert was chosen as the very man for the place. **In looking over Chief Herbert's record, we find the most conspicuous thing in his record was when he was with another, drank to the health of Cholgos, the night following the assassination of President McKinley. Herbert served time for this patriotic act.** Upon this record Mayor Keller asked the people of Toledo to return him for mayor to succeed himself. All we have to say is Fathers Mothers, do you want the public streets of Toledo flooded with harlots, soliciting your sons and daughters into lives of shame and ruin without interference. Do you want your city the rendezvous of gamblers. Say fellow citizens, do you want the person friend of Mickey Shea at the head of Toledo, do you want extravagance in city government, high taxes, increase in debts, lasciviousness, gambling prize fighting, etc., in Toledo? If so, they you are satisfied, but if you believe in a sober brained, intelligent man what will lend his endeavors to increase public improvements, lower taxes, looking for men of business intelligence instead of political tricksters, who will take the same pride in his city that he would in his home to fill positions of trust, then you will not only want a change but will go to the polls and vote for it and do everything you can to get everyone else to do likewise. We do not hesitate to say that Mayor Keller has lost the chance of his life to make good, but has proven himself beyond a doubt, saying the least, to be the greatest failure and disappointment to his constituency that was ever entrusted to the office of mayor, putting it mild, we assert that he is totally unfit for the office of mayor, and if re-elected, we can see nothing but bankruptcy and moral degradation for Toledo.

Perhaps some will condemn the Star for its stand, but these are serious facts and a time for serious thought, these are indeed perilous times, political tricksters on every hand, charges of graft, the harlot working on streets with a free hand unmolested, gambling, bloody fights, under title of boxing, high taxes. It si high time we wake from our Political Lethargy and do something Practical. The Star is no sissy, and when facts should be known to the public we will give them as far as our circulation reaches regardless of the criticism or anything else.

We believe the only salvation for Toledo is a change at the head of the city government. We do not believe in the friend of Mickey Shea. "We do not believe in the past record of Chief Herbert, we do not believe in the gamblers, and harlots having a free hand in Toledo, we do not believe in the prize fights under the name of boxing bouts. Above all we do not believe in a man for mayor who will fire his brain with Napoleon Jim's Rot-Gut Suds.

The Ironville Star

Published monthly by
REV. J. W. SMITH,
430 New York Ave.

35

Subscription price: Single copy 10 cents. One Year, \$1.00. Six months, 50 cents. Three months, 25 cents.

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September 19, 1901.
[Toledo Bee, Thursday, page 1]

OFFICER HINDE DISMISSED

Officer Herbert Suspended Thirty Days Without Pay.

POLICE BOARD ACTS

Patrolman Said to Have Uttered Treasonable Sentiments Against the Late President.

Discharged – Patrolman William Hinde.

Suspended 30 days without pay – Patrolman H. J. Herbert and E. J. Armon.

Lectured by Chief Raitz – Patrolman Schomp.

Appointed – Patrolman, F. D. Earl, on probation.

Appointed – Dr. James Laselle, to be assistant health officer and police surgeon.

The foregoing embraces in part the pyrotechnics indulged in by the police commissioners last night. **This was the long looked-for meeting at which would be voiced the disposition to be made of the charges against the officers, said to have uttered treasonable sentiments against the late president, in a questionable resort up the river.**

At the time the discipline committee met to consider the charges, it looked as if the officers would escape with a reprimand. Commissioners Miller and Acker came out openly in favor of the accused, while the words in which Mr. Jackson scorched the witnesses who testified against the officers will long be remembered by all who heard them. He characterized the three principal witnesses and held them up to public scorn and then wound up by saying that he would not believe them under oath. All this was in the presence of the accused patrolmen.

Commissioner Wortsmith, as chairman of the discipline committee, acted as principal inquisitor of the witnesses, and was the only one present who seemed to take much stock in their story. He was plainly against the officers and didn't go around a bush to hide the fact. This meeting of the board, or rather of the committee, was one to which the officers and the press were admitted.

However, since that time other meetings have been held, and no others than members of the committee and the witnesses were admitted. In fact the accused officers did not know that any more testimony was being taken against them.

The last meeting was held yesterday afternoon when Annie Bredo and "Policy Jack" Reeves again told their stories. These were two of the witnesses whom Commissioner Jackson announced at the previous meeting that he would not believe under oath.

However, it was plainly evident last night that an understanding was effected somehow. Mr. Wortsmith has declared that he would not whitewash anyone in this matter, and he has pushed the case to the utmost. It has never been announced openly why this determined effort has been made to discharge Hinde, but apparently there is more under the surface than appeared at last night's meeting, for all the commissioners had been thoroughly drilled into looking at the matter from Wortsmith's point of view and **the vote was unanimous to discharge Hinde and suspend Herbert for 30 days.**

The report of the discipline committee follows. The commissioners being anxious to have it copied verbatim:

"Toledo, O., September, 18, 1901.

"To the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners:

"On September 17 we asked that two of the witnesses in the Officers Hinde and Herbert case to be re-called for a further investigation to ascertain if possible the facts in regard to the serious charges made against these two officers. We find after careful examination, taking into consideration the past record the two officers, that we are justified in dismissing Officer Hinde for conduct unbecoming an officer, and **Officer Herbert, thirty days' suspension without pay for conduct unbecoming an officer.**

"FRANK WORTSMITH,

"George A. Jackson,

"G. W. ACKER,

"Discipline Committee."

Patrolman Ammon was suspended for being absent from his post on September 4, for more than an hour, and

also on September 16. This man has been before the discipline committee several times and his 30-day suspension is one of the lucky things that happen. In some cases the officer would be fired. Patrolman Schump was lectured by the chief for being too hasty in dispersing a crowd.

The expected charges were filed against Chief Raitz by Frank P. Delaney, the man who reported a robbery of \$1,245 some days ago, and which alleged robbery, Chief Raitz declared, took place from the inside of the house and he refused to have anything to do with it. When the charges were read by Secretary Durian, they evoked laughter rather than astonishment.

They were at great length and went on to say that in refusing to investigate the robbery the chief was derelict in his duty; he had given utterance to sentiments that reflected on Mrs. Delaney, to the effect that she had a lover who knew about the robbery. The complainant desired to have the charges probed to the bottom, to have the case cleared up and his wife's name and honor relieved from stigma.

Mr. Delaney himself handed the charges to Mayor Jones, and refused the chief's invitation to "come in." As the charges were not sworn to according to law they were returned to the complainant by mail with the request that he comply with this important part, when the matter will be given attention.

Mayor Jones took up the defense of Chief Raitz and said that Delaney had been in his office to state the case, and that he immediately sent for Chief Raitz, who courted an investigation. The mayor also stated that, not satisfied with what the chief had done, both personally and through detectives, Delaney had employed a private detective

(John Manley) who, after looking into the alleged robbery, had informed Delaney that he did not want to take his money for nothing.

A request from the city auditor for special police powers for his license clerk and himself started a discussion. The auditor informed the board that many fortune tellers and others were not paying a license as required by law, and if endowed with authority the work of his office would be facilitated. The mayor asked that the matter be laid over for one week and this was done.

During the discussion on the subject Mayor Jones said that the license was \$100 and that the city was in business to take the money if the persons wanted to take one out, but he supposed suckers were too few to make the business profitable enough to pay for licenses. Mr. Acker thought the fortune tellers should be stopped from doing business.

Mr. Jackson's motion to appoint Dr. Laselle assistant health officer and police surgeon at a salary of \$720 a year caused some surprise. The position of police surgeon was made vacant at the last meeting. In offering his motion the commissioner said that he wanted it understood that in accepting, Dr. Laselle would understand that he was to respond promptly when called by the sergeant, and also make a monthly report of all cases.

In his report Health Officer Brand suggested the draining of the marsh near Mud creek, as it was dangerous to life and health in its present unsanitary condition. He also asked the board to purchase a centrifugal machine to assist the city chemist in his work on milk samples, which were being taken at the rate of about twenty per day.

Sever bids were received for coal. The lowest was that of Leeper, West & Terry, who bid \$2.45 per ton for Massillon pea lump. Attention was called to Ohio lump by one bidder, who asked the board to try one carload.

The new team of patrol horses were shown the board. The horses were purchased by Mr. Diehl, of Miller & Diehl, and are very handsome 5-year-old Morgan and Hambletonians.

OFFICER HINDE DISMISSED

Officer Herbert Suspended
Thirty Days With-
out Pay.

POLICE BOARD ACTS

Patrolman Said to Have Uttered
Treasonable Sentiments Against
the Late President.

Discharged—Patrolman William Hinde.
Suspended 30 days without pay—Patrol-
men H. J. Herbert and E. J. Armon.
Lectured by Chief Raitz—Patrolman
Schomp.
Appointed—Patrolman, F. D. Earl on
probation.
Appointed—Dr. James Laselle, to be as-
sistant health officer and police surgeon.

The foregoing embraces in part the pyro-
technics indulged in by the police commis-
sioners last night. This was the long
looked-for meeting at which would be
voiced the disposition to be made of the
charges against the officers, said to have
uttered treasonable sentiments against the
late president, in a questionable resort up
the river.

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to consider the charges, it looked as if the
officers would escape with a reprimand.
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INSPECTOR DELEHANTY IS SUSPENDED BY HERBERT

Will Be Dismissed If Charges Are Sustained

Detectives' Head Is Accused Of Incompetency

Inspector of Detectives William Delehanty was suspended on Saturday morning by Police Chief Henry Herbert, who recommends Delehanty's dismissal from the department, pending a hearing before Safety Director Wall.

Charges of lack of energy, inattention or carelessness in performing duty, and absence without leave and incompetency are made. Herbert says that the Detective Bureau, of which Delehanty is the head, has failed to co-operate with the police department in the work of the department.

SUSTAINS SUSPENSION.

Safety Director Wall has sustained Police Chief Herbert in the suspension of Delehanty, and has set 8:30 on Monday morning as a time for hearing the charges before him in his office, upon which will rest whether the dismissal recommendation shall be carried out.

If, on Monday Wall sustains the chief, and Delehanty is dismissed from the police department, he has the right of appeal to the Civil Service Commission, which will give him a hearing.

The decision of the Civil Service Commission by a majority vote would be final. If Wall and Herbert are sustained, Delehanty would be out; if not, Delehanty would be reinstated.

The commission is composed of Edward T. Collins, Phillip Murphy and Bernard Groenewold.

CAUSE OF CHIEF'S ACTION.

A letter written by Safety Director Wall to Police Chief Herbert on Friday morning was the immediate cause of the police chief's action.

Wall said that there is justification in the public demand for greater efficiency on the part of the police department. Wall pointed out specifically in his letter to Herbert that he (the chief) had been told by Mayor Schreiber and himself that he is the responsible chief of the department. Wall said here are no private understandings or secret orders, and that he expected Herbert to proceed at once "to place the department in the highest possible state of efficiency, to enforce the law and to protect the public."

CHARGES FAILURE IN DUTY.

The first thing Herbert did, with this situation in front of him, was to suspend Inspector of Detectives Delehanty. In the letter suspending Delehanty, Herbert points out several instances in which he charges that Delehanty failed in the performance of his duty. He cites a murder reported by Delehanty to him as a case of suicide, or failure on many occasions of the Detective Bureau of which Delehanty is the head, to co-operate, and cites the chase for the robbers who held up the Broadway branch of the Ohio Savings Bank on Friday as poor work in following up the clues, with the opportunity at hand.

"If this department is to be kept up to the proper standard," Herbert says in his letter to Wall, "I recommend that Inspector William Delehanty be dismissed from this department."

WALL'S LETTER

"I sustain Chief Herbert in everything he has done," Director Wall

The Suspended Official



William Delehanty.

POLICE CHANGES MAY BE ASKED

Rotarians Want Conditions In City Bettered

Demand for radical changes in the Police Department, such as the removal of its head, may be the policy followed by the Rotary Club in its demands on the city administration for relief from the crime wave.

President Wilbur Owen said the club has no intentions of starting a reform wave of any kind. On Friday night the six directors of the club met with the club's secret investigating committee and talked over affairs. At this meeting it is reported to have been said that no graft is hinted at and the complaint of the club is based on inefficiency of the Police Department.

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT.

On Saturday President Owen of the club issued the following statement:

"Following the spontaneous expression of opinion as to crime conditions in Toledo by a number of prominent Rotarians at Friday's meeting, the Board of Directors and officers met last evening to consider the situation. While no definite policy can at this time be announced, I can say that it was the unanimous opinion that some thing drastic must be done to better conditions.

"No one can deny that crime exists in Toledo to an alarming extent. The Rotarians are not so much concerned with the question as to whether conditions here are better or worse than in other cities as they are in knowing whether local conditions cannot be improved.

FURTHER DISCUSSION.

It is the opinion of the board and members of the Rotary Club that

HERBERT S USPENDS DELEHANTY

Continued From Page One.

said on Saturday morning, after the suspension had become known.

Here is a copy of the letter sent to Police Chief Herbert by Safety Director Wall on Friday at noon, following Safety Director Wall's presence in the Central Police Station, when the report of the robbery of the bank on Broadway came in:

"Dear Sir:

"There is public demand for greater efficiency on the part of the police department, and for better protection of the public against crime and criminals. There is justification for this demand.

"You have already been told by Mayor Cornell Schreiber and myself, that you are the responsible chief of the department. This letter is official notification to you that you will receive hearty cooperation in every effort you make for the good of the service.

"There are no private understandings, or secret orders. I expect you to proceed at once to place the department in the highest possible state of efficiency, to enforce the law and protect the public.

"I will go to the limit of my power in supporting you."

HERBERT'S REPLY.

When Chief Herbert received the letter from Director Wall, he made no reply until Saturday morning. But his letter was dated on Friday, and apparently was prepared with some care, indicating as it does the operation of the Detective Department under Inspector Delehanty, citing instances of what he believes dereliction in duty, and finally recommending his dismissal from the department, pending which Delehanty stands suspended.

Here is Herbert's reply to Wall's statement to the effect that he is the head of the Police Department as told by both Mayor Schreiber and himself:

"Oct. 1, 1920.

"Mr. Christopher F. Wall, Director of Safety:

"Dear Sir:

"I have your letter of this date in which you state there exists a public demand for greater efficiency on the part of the police department and greater protection of the public against crime and criminals.

AIMS TO CHECK CRIME.

"It has always been my aim to keep crime in this city down to a minimum; but I have been unsuccessful, due to the lack of co-operation on the part of the detective bureau as well as the inefficiency of the same.

"I wish to call your attention to a murder committed at 708 Jefferson-av on the night of Aug. 16, 1920. Shortly after this murder I was criticised severely by Mrs. Leo Cousino, wife of the murdered man, for not finding the gun that was used to murder her husband.

"The facts in this particular case are: Inspector Delehanty reported to me that it was a case of suicide, that Cousino had killed himself. I did not agree with him and started a personal investigation, and informed Inspector Delehanty that the gun found alongside was not Cousino's gun, because the gun he was shot with was a 38-caliber, and Cousino carried a 45-caliber.

FIND LOADED CLIP.

"Mrs. Cousino and another young man gave me this information on Monday about 1:30 p. m. The young man, after describing Cousino's gun, went to Cousino's car, which was parked in front of the detective's office, and found a loaded clip for a 45-caliber gun, which proved conclusively that Mrs. Cousino's statement was correct.

"I gave this magazine to Inspector Delehanty and told him to get the

gun that Cousino was killed with; this I supposed had been done, but on Tuesday, the following day, Coronor Hartung, Mrs. Cousino and Detective Tracy went to Mrs. Myrtle Hemley's home, where Cousino was murdered, at about 6 p. m., and found a 45-caliber gun under the mattress in her room.

"This shows that from Monday at 4:45 p. m. until Tuesday at 6 p. m., Inspector Delehanty failed to have this room searched, and gave this murder no attention whatsoever.

"This is a violation of that part of Rule 7, section 3, that reads as follows: 'For lack of energy, inattention or carelessness in performing duty.'

NO ATTEMPT TO FIND MEN.

"On Sept. 18 a man by the name of Cylak, on Miami-st, was held up and robbed. Two machines with detectives were rushed to the scene, and when they arrived they took the complaint and the general description of the men, then returned to the station, no attempt being made to find the robbers.

"On many occasions I have received calls from citizens, stating their homes had been robbed, but no detective had been there to investigate. This in view of the fact that I have continually called his attention to the necessity of having the detectives on districts where robberies have been reported, call on the people and show them that every effort is being made to recover their property.

"On Aug. 12, 1920, the tailor shop of Clyde Connell of 1408 Adams-st. was burglarized and \$3000 worth of suit patterns taken. The following day Patrolman Ehrhardt found the cloth in a barn at the residence of Frank Gepp, 502 Meyers-st.

FRIED BY DELEHANTY.

"Ehrhardt arrested Gepp on suspicion, but the following day this man was released by Inspector Delehanty. Gepp is a night watchman at the American Can Co., and claimed he did not know how the goods got into his barn. The patrolman, when he went to Gepp's place, found the barn was locked and the key was in the house. I explained this to Inspector Delehanty and told him he did wrong in releasing Gepp, that he should file a charge of burglary and larceny against him. Up to this time Gepp or no one else has been arrested for this job.

"The night of the Kruse shooting the detectives rushed to the hospital to see Kruse, who was unconscious, instead of attempting to round up these men, one of whom was known to be shot.

THE BANK ROBBERIES.

"Today there was a holdup at the branch of the Ohio Savings Bank on Broadway at 11 a. m. Two machines left this station for the scene of the robbery, going out St. Clair-st.

"When they approached Knapp-st one machine was motioned to take St. Clair-st, but it nevertheless followed machine No. 1, going out Broadway.

"They arrived at the bank, got a description and started back, discovering the abandoned car of the bandits on Wade-st, where a woman told them the men had separated, two going in the direction of the Union Station and the other two going over the hill. They returned to the station with the machine, making no effort to follow this lead. However, 45 minutes later the desk captain started them out to look for these men out to the Wagon Works Station and in the general direction of the filtration plant, to search for the robbers.

UNSOLVED MURDERS.

"On a case Tuesday night the detectives went to the Navirro Hotel to investigate a complaint of no value and kept No. 1 machine on Jackson-st for 45 minutes, the crew finally calling the lieutenant for instructions and were ordered in.

"For the year 1919, I find there

are 14 murders still unsolved, as well as five still unsolved for this year. There have also been numerous robberies and holdups. This I consider is due to the inefficiency of the head of the detective bureau.

"There seems to be a feeling among the members of the bureau that causes them to withhold information from each other. I feel sure that with the proper co-operation in the detective bureau more arrests and convictions will be made.

"On Sept. 6, 1920, Inspector Delehanty was absent without permission from his office, going to the prize fight at Benton Harbor, Mich. This a violation of Rule 7, section 6.

"FOR GOOD OF SERVICE."

"A great deal of criticism has been directed toward this department when, in fact, most of this is caused by the manner in which the detective department is handled by the present inspector of detectives, William Delehanty.

"If this department is to be kept up to the proper standard, I recommend that Inspector William Delehanty be dismissed from this department for violation of Rule 7, sections 3 and 6, and Rule 6, section 2, of the manual for the police department, which reads as follows:

"Rule 7, section 3: For lack of energy, inattention or carelessness in performing duty. Section 2: For being absent without leave or absent from post or beat without good cause. Rule 6, section 2: For incompetency."

"I have suspended Inspector Delehanty pending hearing on these charges. Trusting that you will concur in my recommendation in this case, I remain

"Respectfully yours,

"H. J. HERBERT,

"Chief of Police."

APPOINTED IN 1901.

Delehanty was appointed a city patrolman on March 20, 1901, and served in uniform for about one month when he was detailed to plainclothes work.

On Feb. 20, 1906, he was promoted to the regular detective department and on Nov. 15, 1916, was made acting inspector of detectives. On Dec. 3 of the same year he was appointed inspector of detectives.

On March 10, 1916, he was suspended on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer. This grew out of having struck a Times reporter at a fire in the St. Charles Hotel. Three days later he was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, the commission ruling that his reinstatement should date on the day he was suspended.

"I am not worried," said Inspector Delehanty on Saturday. "I have always done my duty, and when I receive a copy of the charges against me I will make my statement."

Delehanty has retained Harold Fraser as his attorney.

RENT PROFITEERS TO BE PROSECUTED

Continued From Page One.

According to the tenant, Hatcher wanted to know what "paying the rent had to do with getting heat."

"You tenants down there are a jangling and dissatisfied lot," Hatcher is said to have told the tenant. She told him she was going to the Fair Price Commission. Hatcher replied, according to the

stated, she had gone to the additional expense of paying rentals agents 5 per cent for handling her property. She didn't answer.

When Mrs. Garrison was told she would be given one week in which to reduce rents she burst into tears.

"The Close Co. is my agent; you can deal with them," she said. Commission Member Wallinski answered: **MISS CALKINS NOT THERE.**

"We'll do nothing of the kind. You own the property. Reduce the rents you raised on Oct. 1 or we'll turn your case over to the federal grand jury."

Miss Mary Calkins, Scottwood apartment manager, failed to show with her books as ordered. The commission decided to give her until 4 p. m. on Monday to report or her case will be given to the Federal grand jury. Some of her tenants will be summoned.

THRU WITH DELAY.

Casper Siek, 312 Machon-st, was called before the commission to explain why he had raised rents on places at 341 Delaware-av and 1140 and 1142 Baker-st. He complained because he had been able to save "only \$5000 in seven years" off these properties.

Siek figured his property worth \$46,000, but the tax duplicate shows a valuation of \$26,000.

The commission is thru with delay

in proceeding against the alleged rent profiteers. Cases will be turned over to the federal grand jury at once.

"Everything else is coming down, there is no reason why rents should not come down," commission members said.

POLICE CHANGES MAY BE ASKED

Continued From Page One.

these conditions can be bettered but that they will not be bettered until some radical change is made in the control of the police department. The situation will be further discussed at the club meeting next Friday and some definite action recommended."

The Friday meeting of the Rotarians was intended to be merely one of "entertainment, but the bank robbery shortly before the meeting precipitated a general discussion of the crime wave in Toledo.

Meetings of the directors, the vice committee and others interested, including representatives from other luncheon clubs of the city, may be held at intervals until the next meeting of the Rotary Club on next Friday, at which time a specific program is expected.

Secretary Frank Saxton of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce said

on Saturday: "There is no doubt but there is a lot of crime in Toledo. It is an aftermath of the war. Pick up Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago papers and you will read the same things. Toledo was just the same size, had the same number of policemen as everywhere else, but were located 50 miles west of Chicago, we would not have half the crime."

"Our geographical position makes for crime. People pass thru Toledo going from Cleveland to Detroit and Chicago. We have 23 railroads to bring people in here. The crime rate should be high on account of our geographical position. But we should have efficient officers to keep it as low as possible."

Directors of the Rotary Club are H. C. Blair of the Palmer-Blair Co. Gilson D. Light, of the Tiedema Glove Co.; J. B. Nordholt, of the Toledo Steel Castings Co.; C. E. Smith of Macomber Brothers Co. W. J. Roemer, Ohio Plumbers Supply Co.; W. L. Schuchman, Toledo Wheelbarrow Co. and President Owens. The vice committee is a secret committee.

LADIES' AUXILIARY, KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN. It will hold a social on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Good Shepherd convent on Lagrange-st for the benefit of the home. A special program of entertainment has been arranged.

DENY CHARGES OF WOMAN

Patrolmen and Grace Cohn Make Statements

UP TO GREENHALGH

Delehanty and Wittenberg Active In Case

Safety Director Greenhalgh has a knotty problem on his hands. The director must decide between the unsupported statements of Grace Cohn, proprietor of an alleged disorderly house on Ontario-st, and the statements of several city patrolmen with good reputations and good records as police officers.

Grace Cohn claims she gave money to patrolmen on the vice squad. The patrolmen say she did not. Director Greenhalgh has the woman's statements and the statements of several patrolmen.

Director Greenhalgh also will try to find out why William Delehanty, on leave of absence from the detective department, has always appeared at the Central Station whenever the Cohn woman was brought in. And oddly, Looie Wittenberg always happened to be around when Grace Cohn was brought in.

IN DELEHANTY'S OFFICE.

Police Chief Herbert will try to learn why Delehanty holds conferences in his former office in the Central Police Station and why Delehanty, since his leave of absence was granted, had the Cohn woman in his office and gave her advice before she was taken to Police Chief Herbert's office.

Director Greenhalgh will try to find out why Looie Wittenberg made a point to inform newspaper reporters, while Miss Cohn was in Chief Herbert's office recently, that "Grace Cohn was inside squawking in the vice squad."

Chief Herbert ordered city patrolmen to bring the woman to his office after she appeared in Police Court on last Wednesday morning, when she was fined \$25. The woman refused to go to the chief's office. She entered Delehanty's office and asked if she could be compelled legally to go to the chief's office. She said she had paid her fine in court and was dismissed.

ADVISED BY DELEHANTY.

Delehanty told her that Chief Herbert would have to arrest her before he could take her to his office. The woman tried to resist the patrolmen, but was taken to Chief Herbert's office. Before Herbert she denied that she had made charges of bribing members of the vice squad. Herbert said he would hold her until she would tell the truth, but her attorney secured her release from the LaGrange Street Station thru a writ of habeas corpus.

Chief Herbert instructed his officers to arrest the woman on sight. On Friday morning she was taken to the Blade office to make affidavits that she had given money to patrolmen, and later was escorted to her home on Ontario-st by a Blade reporter.

FRIES TO ESCAPE.

The reporter was in the house a few minutes when City Patrolmen Shipe and Crane visited the house. The reporter dashed out the back door into the arms of Patrolman Crane. The woman was taken to the Central Police Station and said she would talk in the presence of her attorney. Chief Herbert arranged for the woman to be in his office at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

At 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon the woman was in Chief Herbert's office and Detective Delehanty was in his office on the lower floor. The woman said that she had given two officers money every week for the past year.

The accused officers denied her statements and said they had been in the district where her place is located for the last three months. She said she had given no money to other officers.

DIRECTOR HAS TRANSCRIPT.

Director Greenhalgh has a transcript of the woman's story and the story of the accused officers.

Looie Wittenberg is very emphatic that members of the vice squad are "not right." The vice squad works under Police Chief Herbert and has strict orders to ignore Wittenberg.

Herbert and Wittenberg are hostile to each other, but former Inspector Delehanty and Wittenberg are very close and hold frequent conferences.

The Toledo News-Bee - Feb 21, 1921

—Patrolman W. Conklin, working out of the East Side Station, has resigned. Police Chief Herbert had preferred charges against the officer.

NEWS

—Police Chief Herbert was wise when he picked George Tanner to care for confiscated liquor. George is a dry.

WILL HERBERT, LEUTZ STICK?

That Question Is Debated In Police Department

Will Police Chief Henry Herbert "stick" when Berhard F. Brough takes up his duties as mayor?

Will William Leutz remain as inspector of detectives under the Brough regime?

These two questions have been the main topic of conversation in the Police Department since election day.

The members of the department recall the statement of Safety Di-

rector Greenhalgh on Oct. 11, during the Hedrick suicide investigation when he said: "I know that Detective Leutz is watching Police Chief Herbert and that the chief is watching Leutz and that Detective Delehanty (former inspector of detectives) is watching both."

ATTRIBUTES TO DISCORD.

That the alleged discord between Chief Herbert and Inspector Leutz is the reason for the disorganization in the department is the almost unanimous opinion of the men. Some say they understand that serious charges will be made against Herbert which will result in his suspension or release from the department on pension.

Some of the men claim Leutz then will be made chief and that William Delehanty will be put in charge of the detectives, his former position. Others say both Herbert and Leutz will be put on pension and that younger men will be appointed.

SAYS BROWN HAS PICKED MEN

That Herbert, who can not be reduced or pensioned without charges being made and sustained, will continue as chief and will ask for the removal of Leutz and others is another claim.

One member of the department, openly for the Brown machine, says that Brown already has picked men for these positions and that Herbert and Leutz will be discarded for men who are willing to take orders.

One of the most circulated bits of police gossip is that Roy Scofield, secretary to Chief Herbert, will be made chief of police. When asked whether or not he had heard of this rumor, Scofield said:

"It is a new bit of gossip to me and I know nothing of it. It is ridiculous and even were it so, it would be ridiculous for anyone to think that I would take the position."

PAYS TRIBUTE TO HERBERT.

"There is only one man in the city of Toledo capable or eligible for that position and that is Chief Herbert, who knows police business from beginning to end. I do not believe that he should be replaced nor do I believe that he will be replaced."

Herbert is not the least bit worried about his job. When asked what he thought of the situation, he said: "There is nothing to think about so far as the position of police chief is concerned. I am the chief of police and I probably will be the chief for some time to come."

"I do not believe that there is any thought of my removal except, of course, in the minds of my few enemies who would be glad to see me removed."

WHAT LEUTZ SAYS.

Inspector Leutz said: "I am not in a position to say what Mr. Brough will do when he becomes mayor, I have no doubt but what some changes should be made and that they will be made."

"I do believe, however, that Brough is the kind of a man who will not believe the charges that are being made about some members of the department by others without a thorough investigation."

HAD STILL, IS CHARGE

Joseph Nadolny, 1444 Vance st, was held to the federal grand jury on \$1000 bond on Thursday afternoon

LACK OF HARMONY UPSETS COPS

"Bernard F. Brough, when mayor, has a chance to bring back to Toledo its long forgotten but once famous name of 'the Crookless City.'

"If Mayor-elect Brough arranges for 'Harmony' the question is solved. There are just as good men on the force today as there were years back."

These statements were made on Saturday by a veteran member of the Toledo police force when asked what he thought was the matter with the present police and detective forces.

The veteran continued:

"Where there is harmony there is efficiency, and that is what the department needs, no matter what steps must be taken or what members of the present force are obliged to suffer the brunt of the 'clean-up.'

"TOO MUCH POLITICS."

"Toledo hasn't had a real, honest-to-goodness police department for years. In the years when Toledo did have its famous crook-catching machine, it was before politics ran the department. Everyone in those days knew what he was doing and did his work the best he knew how. He didn't have to worry about stepping on some one's toes, nor did he have to worry about some one stepping on his

"The head of the department in those days was the boss. What he said was final and he didn't have to take his orders according to who was a friend of the men higher up. Nor did he have men working under him whose ideas were different than his. He was able to decide who should be his officers in charge of the police and detective departments and harmony and efficiency was the result.

"ONE OF THE WEAKEST."

"With the increased number of members of both the detective and uniformed departments, Toledo today should have a 100 per cent better police force than it did years ago. Instead of this, Toledo has one of the weakest and most inefficient departments in the country, with the exception, of course, in the Bureau of Identification, which ranks as one of the best and is famous for it.

"The Toledo police department—that is, the uniformed and auto branches—is efficient, altho there could be some improvements. This part of the division has done some real work in the past several years, some of which was entirely out of its routine.

FRICION AMONG HEADS.

"But the detective department, with many more times the men it had only a few years back, is far from being the efficient department it was years ago. Lack of knowledge of what is going on is partly the cause of this. Friction among the heads of the different departments is the great handicap.

"When more than 20 men, supposed to work in harmony with each other, are all afraid to open their mouths to any one except their own partner, efficiency is in the discard. The detective force of Toledo is a huge joke. It is a shame that the many good men who have risked their lives in years of service to become capable detectives should be subjected to the present conditions.

"SUSPECT EACH OTHER."

"It is becoming habitual with them to suspect most every other member of the department. They are in constant fear that someone is standing by ready to 'stab them in the back.' Some of the older heads have almost lost their pep. Where once they could do their duty as clever sleuths, today they must take orders and be led by political bosses and men who have not been thru the years of experience it takes to make a really successful sleuth.

"There is a discouraging difference in the way the dicks of today and those of yesterday work on 'big stuff.' It is discouraging to the younger men who are trying their best to make names for themselves to be treated the way they are.

SELECTED FOR ABILITY.

"Toledo's crack detectives of years back were successful because of two reasons. First, they were the pick of the police force, selected on their record and ability, and not for political reasons. Second, they worked together. Not a thing was told to one detective that wasn't told to all of them.

"Today, if two detectives get a case they hang onto it as if it was their very life. They whisper in corners, behind closed doors and even meet outside the station to discuss their cases. They are afraid of everyone else, either that some other member will make the arrest

and claim credit, or that they will drop a 'tip' that will spoil the pinch.

"The greatest part of the blame for Toledo's inefficient detective force is thrown upon the big chief's shoulders instead of his subordinates in the detective department. The present lack of harmony between Police Chief Herbert and Inspector of Detectives Leutz is the reason for most of this. One man is made the goat.

"IT'S NO SECRET."

"I do not believe it is a secret that the present head of the detective department is in the wrong place. One must have years of training and experience to become a capable head of experienced and inexperienced detectives.

"What Toledo needs is an old-timer, one with years of experience in detective work in the Toledo department, to lead the Detective Bureau. He should have men under him who also know the game. He then could use his experience in teaching the officers, while they in turn could use their own and his in teaching the younger heads.

"The department is full of 'dos and don'ts' and not enough 'do as you see best.' Keep politics out of the department, and Toledo will rank with the best of them."

PASSES DECISION IN LEUTZ CASE TO NEW SAFETY HEAD

Safety Director Greenhalgh on Thursday passed the decision of the Herbert-Leutz controversy to the new administration, coming into office on next Monday.

The safety director made no decision himself on the charges of insubordination filed against inspector Leutz by Chief Herbert, but sent to the new safety director, Gillson D Light, a complete transcript of the testimony taken at the hearing on Dec. 16.

SENDS TRANSCRIPT.

Greenhalgh had in preparation a much longer statement than the official letter accompanying the transcript to Light, on Wednesday night. But when news of the murder of Patrolman William A. Reed, a personal acquaintance, came, it unnerved him, slightly, and he cut his communication to the brief official letter, herewith printed.

"I think everything will come out all right," the director said. Beyond that he said he did not care to be quoted.

Accompanying the transcript, and copies of the exhibits sent to Light, was this letter:

GREENHALGH'S LETTER.

"Dear Gils.

"Enclosed herewith is the transcript of testimony in the matter of the hearing of Inspector L. V.

Leutz, upon the charges and specifications filed against him by Henry J. Herbert, chief of the Division of Police.

"I have considered the nature of the charges and the source thereof. In the action taken herein, I have in mind the best interests of the police division and of the general public. In the very short time that I am to remain in office, I realize the impossibility of fully disposing of all of the conditions involved. I have deemed it advisable therefore to defer action on the specific charges and leave the whole matter for final disposition, as the new administration may determine.

"I wish also to take this opportunity of pledging my help, if you ever find that I can be of service, and while there is no such thing as wishing a safety director a happy New Year, still I do hope and trust that success may be yours in the fullest measure."

What action Safety Director Light will take, of course, is problematical. There are wires at work having as an object the severing of both Herbert and Leutz from the police department; others want Leutz saved and Herbert removed; still others want Herbert saved and Leutz removed.

May Be New Head Of Police

JENNINGS LIKELY POLICE CHIEF.

Rydman Is Slated For Inspector Job

HERBERT, LEUTZ GO

Not To Kick; Old Feud Is Passed On

The retirement of both Police Chief Henry Herbert and Detective Inspector William Leutz from the police division, and the elevation in their stead of Police Captain Harry Jennings to be chief and Detective Willard Rydman to be inspector of detectives was confidently predicted on Tuesday.

Following a conference with Police Captain Jennings and Safety Director Light on Tuesday, Mayor Brough said:

"Not a thing has been done, and nothing will be done until tomorrow—if then."

Safety Director Light agreed with the mayor.

WILLING TO RETIRE.

It was a Central Police Station tip on Tuesday that Jennings would be made acting police chief before night on Tuesday. There was a story current, too, that both Herbert and Leutz would bow to the inevitable without a struggle, retiring on the pensions to which they are both entitled because of their long service.

Possibility of the removal of Herbert by Mayor Brough was seen some time ago by those familiar with some of the backstage proceedings marking the entry of the new city administration. The recent outbreak of the age-old feud in the police division accentuated the probabilities. The Herbert-Leutz case, passed on to Safety Director Light for decision, only made it more imperative, in the minds of the new heads, that some action be taken.

Safety Director Light said on Tuesday that as yet he had given no consideration to his decision on Chief Herbert's recommendation that Leutz be dismissed from the force. Neither had he anything to say concerning the proposal to behead both the detective inspector and the police chief.

TO BE IMPARTIAL.

"I am 'not well acquainted with either of these men," Light said. "So action will be taken impartially."

Light is giving study to the transcript of the testimony in the Leutz case. Decision was passed by former Safety Director Greenhalgh to the new administration.

Perhaps an amicable adjustment can be made whereby the administration can retire both these men to the pension list, to which they are entitled. However, in case of dismissal, either has recourse to the Civil Service Commission. This commission is composed of two men, Republican in national politics, E. T. Collins and Bernard Groenewold, and one Democrat, Phillip Murphy.

If the commission, on appeal of either man, refused to support the retirement of Herbert or Leutz, the position of the executive would be embarrassing. It is forecast, however, that neither Mayor Brough in Herbert's case, nor Safety Director Light in the case of Leutz, would take action unless they were fairly sure that the evidence would justify the Civil Service Commission in upholding their decision.

SOME ODD EVENTS.

Oddly enough, it happened that one of the first callers on Safety Director Light on Tuesday morning was Captain Jennings, who may have called to give his superior an insight into Toledo vice conditions.

Oddly enough, perhaps, Safety Director Light escorted the police captain to Mayor Brough's office, where another conference was held, at which, probably, the vice conditions were explained to Mayor Brough also.



HARRY JENNINGS

CHIEF HERBERT RESIGNS

BOOTLEGGER RULE IN OHIO

LAW LIES CRIPPLED AS ANARCHY AND DEATH THRIVE

JENNINGS TO BE POLICE HEAD

Herbert Applies For Leave And Pension

O'REILLY TOP SLEUTH

Molnar Expected To Be Made Captain



HENRY J. HERBERT

Upon receipt of a letter from Police Chief Henry Herbert on Wednesday noon, asking that he be given a month's leave of absence with pay, Mayor Brough announced that he would name Captain Harry Jennings of the vice squad as acting chief of police.

Mayor Brough approved the request of Chief Herbert, and submitted the letter to the Civil Service Commission, as required by law. The commission was to meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, and the formality of approving Mayor Brough's action was to be gone through.

ASKS FOR PENSION.

Mayor Brough said he would make Jennings acting chief of police after the Civil Service Commission acts on the leave of absence request. Herbert asked that he be given a leave until Feb. 1.

Chief Herbert on Wednesday noon also submitted a request to the trustees of the Toledo Police Pension Board, asking that he be placed on the police pension rolls on Feb. 1, at the expiration of his month's vacation. The board probably will act on the request on Thursday.

This action marks the passing of Henry J. Herbert as head of the police force, after nearly seven years' service. Herbert was made chief of police by Mayor Carl Keller on March 27, 1915. He has served continuously since.

The Police Pension Board will have an alternative other than to grant Chief Herbert's request.

O'REILLY HEADS SLEUTHS.

Mayor Brough said that Detective James O'Reilly would serve as acting inspector of detectives for the present. Mayor Brough said that there would be no hurry in selecting a permanent head of the detective department. The mayor said that he was not ready to act on the case of William Leutz, suspended inspector of detectives at present.

HAD NO VACATIONS.

Chief Herbert's letter to Mayor Brough follows:

"I hereby request that I be granted a leave of absence with pay for a period of one month, the same to be effective on this date. My reasons are as follows:

"Having been appointed chief of the Toledo police department seven years ago and not having availed myself during that period of any vacation or days off during that period as prescribed by law, I request that the same be granted.

"HENRY J. HERBERT.

HAS LONG RECORD.

Herbert was born in Toledo on July 20, 1875. He is a widower and lives with his married daughter. He was appointed a patrolman on Sept. 6, 1899.

He was made a detailed detective on March 1, 1905. On April 1, 1912,

THIS is a picture of "dry" Ohio. It is like one of those crazy cubist things that are made by the anarchists of art.

Our picture is done in red and white and yellow. The red is produced by the flood of bonded liquor that still pours from the warehouses.

The white by the moonshine that boils and bubbles in the hell's kitchens.

The yellow—well, the yellow shall stand for certain public officials who, charged with enforcement of the law, fear to offend this interest or that; spineless creatures, furtive fellows afraid of their shadows and thinking of the next election.

What a picture you will see as we unroll it, from day to day—comedy, tragedy, greed, appetite; the gutter and the gutter; the low-life and the respectable, all scrambled.

OBSERVE the swollen wholesale bootleggers driving about in their limousines.

Three years ago most of them were fellows in small jobs, plucking meager radishes in a lean harvest of livelihood.

See them now in their mansions filled with overstuffed furniture, tapestried hangings, and crystal lamps. One in Cincinnati has even gone in for art and books.

Here are new millionaires who count their profits by the hundreds of per cent and regard that day lost which fails to yield a large addition to their increment. One in Cleveland made a profit of \$1,158,000 on 210 barrels of grain alcohol.

Below the wholesaler is a horde of peddlers who sell by the quart or pint or drink; some of them "in bad" with the police who, with inverted vision, can see the little fellow but not the big.

GREAT has grown the business of the counterfeit by his alliance with the bootlegger. In Ohio are printing offices and engraving plants equipped to produce a bogus copy of every necessary government stamp as well as labels bearing trade names or devices. Bootleggers, great and small, patronize these printers.

The "respectable" bootlegger with an established trade needs the government stamps and trademarks to pass off a 5 in 1 dilution—one barrel of warehouse whisky, by the addition of praline juice, water and alcohol, made into five. Another bootlegger uses the label of an old-time gin or brandy to pass off his poisonous concoctions in which he does not scruple to use formaldehyd alcohol or wood alcohol when grain alcohol is too scarce or too high priced.

Practically all the liquor now offered under the better known trade names of the past, is alcohol, water and coloring matter masquerading under counterfeit labels.

BENIGN, also respectable citizens, dealing furtively with these law-breakers, paying them their price, and asking to be remembered when the next case becomes available. Raids on a den of bootleggers yielded an interesting ledger that contained the names of those who like to think of themselves as the best citizens.

And what, indeed, would the bootleggers' trade amount to were it not for these who have the price? So, on the sidelines of our picture we observe divers irate citizens declaiming against the inequality of the law, saying: "What sort of prohibition is this that enables the rich man to fill his cup to overflowing, while the poor man's cup remains dry?"

OCCASIONALLY, too, in our picture the flash of a pistol is observed, as the trained gunmen of contending bootlegger groups engage in battle over a truck-load of whisky stolen, or taken, under semblance of law, from a whisky warehouse.

See the dead man lying on a country road. He had been driving a king's ransom in alcohol—under legal auspices—and a gang of gunmen, led by a former Hamilton policeman, intercepted and killed him. The gunmen languishes now in the penitentiary for life, but the bootlegger who employed him



LITTLE BOY: Father is that Mr. Rockefeller in the limousine?
 FATHER: No, my son, that's not Mr. Rockefeller. That's a VERY rich man. That's a bootlegger.

rejoices in increasing prosperity, the holiday trade having been very good.

The rich bootlegger, like the robber baron, lolls in the safety of his castle; his thieves, runners, thugs and gunmen take the chances. Should he be caught, he may be fined \$500. But little does that matter to one who counts his profits in thousands and for whom every tomorrow is another day of increasing riches.

Behold in our picture cellars robbed in every city of the state, the thieves seorning the family jewels; and indignant citizens rushing to the police stations to tell of these robberies, unabashed by the fact that the stolen goods were bought from lawbreakers in the first place.

Now do we see the bootlegger in Toledo and other cities selling a case of goods and the next week robbing the cellar of his customer of that which he sold him and reselling it to another at a higher profit.

IN MANY cellars of every city in Ohio there boil poisonous distillations that are later peddled from hand to hand. City tenements and quiet places in sweet Ohio countryside now repeat each day those events that in other times were indigenous to the fastness of Kentucky mountains where the moonshiner defended his "castle" with his gun.

But there is no romance here; no lonesome pines; no secluded trails, except those which lead down rickety stairs to vile cellars where moonshine poison is distilled in filth. Here is

sordid business that knows how to convert a dollar's worth of cheap corn into a gallon of costly moonshine.

Our picture reveals confiscated stills piled up at police headquarters and in federal enforcement offices in every city of the state, while mechanics everywhere are busily engaged in making new ones. We see moonshiners raiding a police station in one of the southern counties and stealing a confiscated still. We observe official warehouses and rooms in large cities filled with bottles and casks taken in raids, while trucks from Kentucky ply the roads of the state with fresh supplies.

THESE make the deeper tones of our picture, presenting, as it has so far, the resurrected John Barleycorn—in the gutter, peddling himself from hip to hip; in the private distillery; in midnight raid on cellar or warehouse; in the highway, consorting with gunmen and thieves.

We see him at last in a dress suit. For all his great emprise, his wholesale law-breaking, the robberies and the murders he instigates, the bribery he prompts—all lead to the wealth he flaunts.

So, from the gutter he rises to the dignity of the boiled shirt and the dress coat and appears at length at the club and in the home of fashion.

Once but tolerated, he has become fashionable; the topic of table conversation in clubs and homes—everywhere the questions are: "Where did you get it?" and "How much did it cost?"

FROM all over the state come reports of the popularity of the new social diversion, called "the stew party." The quest for booze has become the popular sport, and men boast of their conquests.

So we have not only the picture of John Barleycorn, cheating, poisoning, killing, robbing and grafting in dark places, but also the picture of gorgeous parties in which youth is debauched and the stanch "pillars of society" make spectacles of themselves with bootleg booze. The anarchy has penetrated the social structure in Ohio from bottom to the top.

And over the whole fearsome picture there is observed the yellow haze given forth by law enforcement agencies which function weakly or scarcely at all.

Liquor laws are administered by four agencies—federal, state, city and county. Yet there is no other law so flagrantly and generally violated in Ohio. Enforcing agencies never are lax in pursuit of ordinary lawbreakers. But ordinary lawbreakers seldom have powerful political backing, connections that reach into high places, or friends and patrons, who have great reputations for respectability.

AT EITHER end of our picture are seen groups of excited citizens.

At one end are the professional wets. These are heard declaiming with something of satisfaction: "We told you so! Prohibition does not prohibit. See the crime and debauchery for which it is responsible. Observe its corrupting influence in every walk of life!"

And the professional dries reply: "Yes, things seem pretty bad. But even the evil things we see are not as bad as the open saloon. The sordid bootlegger and the secret speakeasy are much more difficult to discover than the gilded saloon. A new generation is growing up that will not know the taste of liquor and prohibition will not be entirely enforced until this generation has grown and the older, drinking generation has passed out."

BUT ALL OF US, WETS AND DRIES ALIKE, BAND MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE NEITHER WET NOR DRY, STAND APPALLED AT THE AMAZING BREAKDOWN OF LAW AND THE CONSEQUENT GROWTH OF THE SPIRIT OF ANARCHY THRUOUT THE STATE.

Cannot the law be enforced? Is it impossible? It is entirely possible; the law can be enforced.

What is needed and what is lacking is co-ordination of the law enforcement agencies. All these agencies—national, state and local—properly co-operating—could close every speakeasy and drive every bootlegger out of the state.

But there is no such co-ordination. Nor can there be under political conditions now existing in the larger cities. The city policemen know where the speakeasies are and know who the bootleggers are. But they seem to think that because such cities as Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus voted wet in the referendum, the citizens of these communities prefer law violation to the point of anarchy rather than the conditions that enforcement of the law would impose.

This, of course, is stupid reasoning.

Let the law prevail. The constitutions of the state and nation say Ohio shall be dry. Therefore dry laws should be enforced without regard to the personal opinions of the enforcing officers. To wink at one law is to discredit all law. And that is anarchy.

IF DRY law is good law, then strict enforcement will make it a better law.

If dry law is bad law, then strict enforcement will bring its end in the orderly manner prescribed by the constitution and not by the vicious methods of the bootlegger.

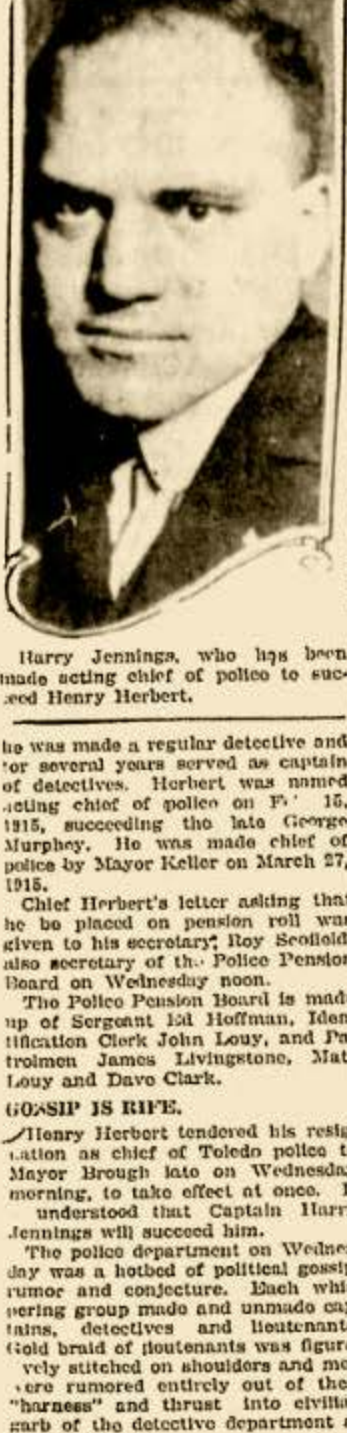
Dries and wets and those who are neither wet nor dry—all of us who believe in self government and the law—are interested in bringing to an end the present bootlegger rule.

Bootlegger rule is a disgrace. It must be overthrown and the properly constituted enforcement agencies allowed or compelled to function.

(Tomorrow another article on the statewide peril of illicit liquor traffic.)

HERBERT RESIGNS AS POLICE CHIEF

(Continued From Page One)



Harry Jennings, who has been made acting chief of police to succeed Henry Herbert.

He was made a regular detective and for several years served as captain of detectives. Herbert was named acting chief of police on Feb. 15, 1915, succeeding the late George Murphy. He was made chief of police by Mayor Keller on March 27, 1915.

Chief Herbert's letter asking that he be placed on pension roll was given to his secretary, Roy Scofield, also secretary of the Police Pension Board on Wednesday noon.

The Police Pension Board is made up of Sergeant Ed Hoffman, Identification Clerk John Louy, and Patrolmen James Livingstone, Matt Louy and Dave Clark.

GOSSIP IS RIFE.

Henry Herbert tendered his resignation as chief of Toledo police to Mayor Brough late on Wednesday morning, to take effect at once. It

was understood that Captain Harry Jennings will succeed him.

The police department on Wednesday was a hotbed of political gossip, rumor and conjecture. Each whispering group made and unmade cap-

tains, detectives and lieutenants. Gold braid of lieutenants was figuratively stitched on shoulders and men were rumored entirely out of their "harness" and thrust into civilian garb of the detective department at every moment.

Detective Augie Salhoff requested pension. That was an established fact. These were floating fancies:

1: That Lieutenant Steve Molnar of the East Side will succeed Harry Jennings as vice squad captain when Harry is made chief. This is supposed to be a concession to Republican leaders, Franklin B. Jones and Zeza Farkas, of the East Side.

DELEHANTY TO GO.

2: That Jimmy O'Reilly, acting inspector of detectives in the absence of suspended Inspector Leutz, has no chance permanently to occupy the position; that he would not take the place permanently if offered to him.

3: That big Bill Delehanty is going. Bill is former inspector and he has been reported as going, going, but never gone.

4: That Roy Scofield, who is secretary to Chief Herbert and of the police department, will remain as secretary of the police department for the next six months. He ranks as a captain.

5: That Art Langendorf, who has been acting as confidential man in plain clothes out of Chief Herbert's office, will either be put back in the harness or made a regular detective.

6: That three more veteran detectives will ask for pensions. Whether this will be done by request or just to beat foreseen removals, has not been specified.

QUINN MAY LEAVE.

Rumor also had it on Wednesday that Steve Quinn was slated to go. It was said that Quinn would make application to be placed on pension if such action was taken.

No mention was made by Mayor Brough on Wednesday of reports that Detective Willard Rydman would be named inspector of detectives, succeeding William Leutz. It has been said positively that Detective O'Reilly is a candidate for the job.

HERBERT ASKS FOR PENSION

Ex-Police Chief To Establish Detective Agency

Henry Herbert's request for pension was received by Captain Roy Scofield, secretary of the police pension fund, on Monday.

Herbert, whose resignation as police chief becomes effective on Feb. 4, has been on leave for the past month. With the letter asking for the pension, Herbert enclosed copies of letters from Drs. Grosh, Sweeney and Wilson, the police physician, testifying to his physical condition.

In the letter the chief said that a year ago he was advised by physicians to quit, but refused to do so.

Herbert plans to establish a detective agency, which will include in its business a merchants' police organization.

The men in the merchants' police will be uniformed. They will do watchman work and be sent out as payroll guards. This work now requires the services of a number of city policemen. Herbert's agency will be known as the Herbert & Jordan Detective Agency. Homer Jordan, private detective, will be Herbert's partner. The offices, at 404-405 Nicholas Building, will be opened on Wednesday.

"No action will be taken on the permanent appointment of Harry Jennings as chief of police until the resignation of Police Chief Herbert is received," Safety Director Light said on Monday.

WOULD FORCE GRAND JURY POLICE PROBE

Enemies Of Herbert Again Active; Not Yet Pensioned

Jennings Has Turned On His Old Chief, Insiders Claim

Difficulties that have existed in the police department for several years may be aired before a grand jury, if the efforts of certain enemies of Henry Herbert, retiring chief, and Acting Chief Jennings are successful. It is likely that Herbert may be placed on pension on Wednesday, when his leave of absence expires, and it is probable that Jennings will not be named permanent chief of police immediately.

Jennings and Herbert were close friends and co-workers in the police department for several years, and the many enemies that Chief Herbert acquired during his tenure, were also acquired by Jennings. When Jennings was named acting chief of police to succeed Herbert, disapproval was voiced because the allied enemies of the pair

said that conditions would not improve under Jennings.

TURNED ON HERBERT, CLAIM.

Men on the inside say that Jennings turned on Herbert for his own advancement, but that Herbert is not inclined to sit by and see his former friend thrive on his own misfortune and foes of the two men feel the same way about it.

Jennings, it is declared at the City Hall, provided the Brough administration with material sufficient to make Herbert seek his pension without any fight to retain his office.

HERBERT MAY HIT BACK.

Enemies of the two men say that Jennings was the one man in the department that Herbert trusted and all of Herbert's policies were administered by Jennings. They say that Herbert knows as much about Jennings as Jennings knows about Herbert and the only necessary step to bring out this information is the threat of a proceeding against Herbert.

Safety Director Light said recently that the permanent appointment of Jennings would not be made in a hurry and some say the reason for the delay is that certain written information that Jennings furnished is in possession of certain officials vitally interested in the welfare of the city and anxious to clean up the po-

ENEMIES OF BOTH.

The antagonism of Chief Herbert toward former Inspector of Detectives William Leutz, Bill Delchanty, Robert Bartley, George Casey and others, was reflected by Jennings and the same ill will born towards Herbert was held against Jennings.

It is felt that if matter said to be in the hands of city officials is brought before a grand jury, Chief Herbert will be called as a witness and naturally will do all in his power to get even with his former confidant, Jennings.

FOES RUNNING WILD.

Foes of Herbert within the police department have been running wild since Herbert was unseated and have been visiting places where information might be available.

These men are ready now to talk in the open and they claim they will have plenty to say if they are formally invited and are assured that their heads will not be clipped for their activities.

When the applications for pension of Henry Herbert and Detective August Salhoff were filed with the Police Pension Board on Tuesday, they were held up until a later date.

RETIRE HERBERT

Chief Is Pensioned At \$80 Per Month

Police Chief Henry J. Herbert was placed on the pension rolls at \$80 per month, by the Board of Police Pension Trustees on Friday morning. The board also retired City Detective August Salhoff at \$65 a month. Both men served over 20 years in the department.

The board met in the office of Secretary Roy Scofield. Safety Director Gilson D. Light presided. The retirement of Herbert means that Light can permanently name Acting Chief of Police Harry Jennings to the position of chief any time he sees fit.

Former Chief Dies

1924



HENRY HERBERT.

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER CHIEF

Henry J. Herbert Dies in Hospital After Illness of Almost Month.

Henry J. Herbert, 49, former police chief, died in St. Vincent's hospital Saturday morning after an illness of nearly a month.

Mr. Herbert, who rose from the ranks of the police department to the captaincy of the detective bureau and then was appointed police chief, which position he held until he retired in 1922, was taken to the hospital on Sept. 17 and a few days later he was operated on for appendicitis.

Following the operation the former chief hovered between life and death until Saturday morning when death overtook him as he slept.

Regret Voiced.

Although it had been known for some time that the former chief was in a serious condition, the news of his death made a profound impression at police headquarters, where so many of the veteran policemen and detectives were once associated with him. Chief Jennings expressed regret, as did many others.

Mr. Herbert's wife died about three years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert Gross, 321 Sumner street, and a married daughter, Mrs. C. L. Noblet, 432 Cumberland place, with whom he lived.

Funeral services probably will be held Monday morning in Cathedral chapel.

Appointed in 1899.

Former Chief Herbert was appointed a patrolman on the Toledo police force Sept. 6, 1899. March 1, 1908, he was advanced to the rank of detail detective and April 1, 1912, he was made a regular plainclothes officer.

A few months before his appointment as acting chief on Feb. 27, 1915, following the removal of George Murphy as chief, Mr. Herbert acted as captain of the detective bureau. A month following his appointment as acting chief Mr. Herbert was appointed chief by former Safety Director Bernard Groenewold.

Retired in 1922.

He remained as chief of the department until Feb. 5, 1922, when he was retired on pension and the present chief, Harry Jennings, was appointed to succeed him.

Following his retirement Mr. Herbert was head of the Herbert Detective agency. He had a miniature police force. He also acted as head of the Boody House Protective service and aided the Community Traction Co. and the Toledo Edison Co. in their claim departments. He also aided these companies in their safety promotion work. He was born July 20, 1875.