

NEWPORT PROTESTS—THE WAY TO PEACE

NEWPORT is reaping the harvest of seed sown by persons who have not had the welfare of Newport at heart. The good name of the city has suffered. Innocent citizens—the decent majority—are suffering. Gambling, graft, crime have fattened because those who should have cared did not care. Industrial strife—an open shop war—has expanded into violence and military was for the same reason. Those who should have cared and did not were a small minority. Mostly they were a small group of persons in official life. Those who do care far outnumber them. They are the respectable citizens, merchants, workmen and women, clergymen. They cared when the seed of lawlessness was being sown, but they spoke individually and their voices and their interests were ignored. And still, they cry out against the situation that has grown out of failure to heed their unorganized protests.

most of the officers of city and county governments. Newport became a wide-open town in the eyes of those who cultivate wide-open conditions. COINCIDENT with the reign of lawlessness came the labor trouble in the rolling mills. It brought in its train creatures who thrive on violence and defiance of law. Against the acts that resulted from their presence, some officials offered no resistance. In truth they assumed in some cases an attitude of encouragement. Disorder was not curbed. No effective official measures were taken to preserve the interests of the public by restoring industrial peace. No vigorous official action was taken to prove to employers that armed guards are an unnecessary menace to the community and that peace can be restored more quickly without them. No stern official policy was adopted to prove to the few sympathizers on the other side who conspired violent resistance to machine guns that there was not the proper course. The outsiders who are attracted by strikes and benefit from disorder were not restrained. They were free to provoke violence by the slugging and shooting tactics that are among their favorite pastimes. The seed of lawlessness flowered. The situation got beyond control of those who had been negligent.

THE state stepped in with military intervention. It was thought a show of military strength might suffice. But this was of no effect until head cracking and shooting were resorted to. A minority element, inspired by the lawlessness that had become general, refused to respect constituted authority. Law respecting citizens contend the troops have gone too far in efforts to control the situation. They point out that the militiamen were sent to Newport to protect mill property and give the mill company a chance to operate unmolested. They object to the measures under which the troops have gone further. They argue and with good reason, that it is wrong for the military authorities to compel strikers to abandon their place of assemblage on Central-va, to require citizens to remove from their homes; to force persons living blocks from the mills and in no wise concerned with their operation to conform to military regulations. Such military measures are deemed necessary to the maintenance of order only by the military authorities. Order must be maintained. But it cannot be maintained permanently by such temporary means. Kentucky has no time for disorder whether it be created by strike sympathizers, hired guards or militiamen. And militiamen, according to the testimony of some good citizens, have created part of the recent disorder.

RECOGNITION of the right of collective bargaining probably would have averted present conditions. It still will cure the conditions and restore peace. The strike cannot be ended satisfactorily by military rule. It can be ended by the Golden Rule. It can be ended by a disarmament conference like that in which the nations of the world have taken a long step toward ending war. It can be ended by plain man-to-man talk, by a little yielding here and there, by agreement to adjust differences around the conference table, by the recognition of mutual rights. Newport should employ the Golden Rule and the conference method without another day's delay. AND with the strike ended it should set about cleaning house. It should clean up the undesirable elements that negligence has brought to the city. The good citizenship of Newport and its fair name should no longer be afflicted with the shame that has been brought upon them.

ANTI-TOLLGATE BILL—LARGES HOUSE

TRAUB REVEALED

Will Be Assigned to Ohio Reserve Organization.

HEADQUARTERS AT FORT

Part of Army's Campaign for Preparedness.

Colonel Peter E. Traub has been relieved of his command at Ft. Thomas and assigned to duty of the Army of Reserves. An order directing him to report by letter to General Road, commander Fifth Corps Area at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, was received at the post Friday. Colonel Traub said he believed he would be permitted to retain his present quarters at Ft. Thomas and placed in command of the reserve organization in Ohio. The U. S. army, he explained, is made up of regulars, national guards and organized reserves. The latter are recruited from the ranks of citizens. At present, only reserve officers, but they are supposed to enlist specialists and commissioned officers, and this to recruit citizens. The present reduction of the U. S. army, the organized reserves will be an important factor in the program of the country, he said. Colonel Traub has been commended for his services during the war. He has a brilliant war record, having served as major general with the 103rd Infantry Division in the 1918 campaign in France. He was promoted to major general in 1919 and was transferred to Ft. Thomas, where he is married and has three daughters, two of whom are in an eastern school.

LAST OF KENTUCKY'S TOLLGATES ARE TO GO



MRS. CATHERINE ESCHAN, TOLLGATE KEEPER AT ALEXANDRIA HOUSE AND WRECKED GATES AND TOLLGATE HOUSE AT COLD SPRING, WHICH WERE VISITED BY MASKED MEN.

MITTA TAKE

Elmer McCabe and Four Others Turned Over to Federal Authorities by State Deputy

Six men, arrested by state troops on strike duty in Newport Thursday, were held in the Covington jail Friday for federal authorities, charged with conspiring to violate the 1918 prohibition laws. They were Elmer McCabe, 30, James Patton, 40, and Charles Cook, 38, who were also arrested at the York address, and Louis Dreyling, 38, of Clifton. McCabe, who was found alone in the attic of the house on the Alexandria, was indicted last week on charges of shooting with intent to kill Norman Ashcraft, a guard on a whisky truck which was held up in daylight at the Newport end of the Fourth Street bridge April 10, 1921. McCabe was seriously wounded himself in the pistol duel. He also pleaded he was engaged in illegal acts at the farmhouse on the Alexandria. Asked why he hid in the attic when the troops approached, he replied he thought he was about to be lynched. He was indicted on the handle, McCabe. He also pleaded he was engaged in illegal acts at the farmhouse on the Alexandria. Asked why he hid in the attic when the troops approached, he replied he thought he was about to be lynched. He was indicted on the handle, McCabe. He also pleaded he was engaged in illegal acts at the farmhouse on the Alexandria. Asked why he hid in the attic when the troops approached, he replied he thought he was about to be lynched. He was indicted on the handle, McCabe.

COLOR IN WATER

Only One Pump is Working For Covington

In spite of the breakdown of one of the two pumps supplying Covington with water, no water shortage is anticipated by Rodman Russell, commissioner of public property, and John F. Kingsley, superintendent of the waterworks. The only one pump remains on duty, with a capacity of about 4,000 gallons a day, which is less than the normal capacity of the two pumps, which is a reserve supply of water in the reservoirs at Ft. Thomas, of 7,000,000 gallons. This reserve will probably outlast the three weeks it is estimated will be required for the repairing of the disabled pump. Russell issued a warning Friday, however, that the water may be slightly colored during this time, because the reserve in the reservoirs will not be permitted to stand long enough for all the sediment to settle. The water will be entirely sterilized, the same as usual, however, according to Russell and will be pure in spite of any slight discoloration.

HOUN' DOG HELPS PUT THRU BILL FOR HIS PROTECTION

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PRANKFORD, Ky., Feb. 10.—"Old Ring," the Kentucky hound dog, held the House of Representatives and the Senate in session for several hours last night. The dog was barking and howling in the hall, and the members of the House and Senate were unable to get any work done. The dog was finally taken away by its owner, and the session resumed.

No Effort to Rebuild Gates Farmers Destroyed

Destruction of tollgates on the Alexandria pike by masked men Sunday night, Wednesday will in all probability spell the end of one of Kentucky's pioneer institutions.

The tollgates on the Alexandria pike, the last of this antiquated system of road maintenance which once honeycombed the Blue Grass State. It was chartered by the Kentucky Legislature in the pre-Civil War days. The roadway originally was one of the Indian trails leading from the Ohio River to the old hunting grounds in central Kentucky. The extreme northern part of the Alexandria pike has its end at the Eight and Monmouth streets in Newport. All that part of Monmouth between Eight and the northern corporation line is on the right of way of the Blue Grass State Turnpike Co. During the Civil War, when Morgan's raiding parties were in the hands of the Yankees, the Alexandria pike was used as a route for the northern citizens who had organized a regiment of home guards. The highest hill in the northern section of Campbell-co, near a part of Ivergreen cemetery, was used as a fort. It was called Ft. Shaw. A high monument now stands at this spot, which afforded a view of all directions. Morgan and his band did not come so far north in Kentucky as that part of Campbell-co. Alexandria pike was one of the first macadam roads in Kentucky to be given the old treatment, and a few years ago was one of the best in the state. Funds for the maintenance of the roadway were obtained by charging a high price for tollgates, ranging from 75 cents for a round trip to \$1.00 for a single trip. The tollgates were considered exorbitant and laid waste to the property of the farmers. Farmers claimed this fee was responsible, in a large measure, for the high price of foodstuffs raised in the upper end of the county. Some time ago tollgates were abolished. Some time ago tollgates were abolished. Some time ago tollgates were abolished.

COURTESY PLEA

New Recruits Told to Respect Due Women.

Uncle Sam teaches his soldiers to be gentlemen as well as fighters. Colonel Peter Traub, commander of Ft. Thomas, which has become the premier recruiting post of the United States, in his lectures to the recruits tells him: "No matter who the civilian does, you men can bring respect to the uniform you wear by being gentlemen. When you get into the car to go into town, remember that no soldier should be seated while a woman stands. Always be the first to offer your seat." Colonel Traub, in view of the threatened invasion of the central west by the influenza epidemic has asked the War Department to take part of this detail away, so if the epidemic strikes the post will not find an overcrowded condition. Monday 180 of the men will be sent to Texas to join a cavalry unit. Colonel Traub's talk to new recruits is one of the events of the day. He tells the men not to break home ties, but to keep in touch with the folks back there and to urge relatives to visit them at the fort and learn just what Uncle Sam is doing for them. He urges them to keep up their citizenship, pointing out that that each man may worship at any of the churches in the vicinity. He also talks to them of health hygiene, and he figures a man who serves three years in Uncle Sam's uniform will be a better citizen when he re-enters civilian life.

KENTUCKY SLOW

Measure Would Put State Hour Behind Ohio.

WORKERS TO BE HARD HIT

Those Employed in Cincinnati on Different Time.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 10.—The House of Representatives late Thursday decided to abandon the more daylight plan and return to standard time.

The bill was introduced by Harry J. Myers, representative from Covington, and passed by a vote of 85 to 65.

The only person who may deny the clock back or forward is the governor, and he may do proclamation.

Myers, in his argument for the bill, said that daylight is too confusing when one city has one time and its neighbor another.

Samuel W. Adams, representative from the Kenton-co district, fought the measure and said the daylight plan in Cincinnati forced Covington in Newport to follow the lead of the Queen City.

"The bill now goes to the Senate," Myers, representative from Covington, said.

The city of Covington will continue to pay the Kenton-co commission \$1000 a year under city ordinance No. 1833, passed Sept. 2, 1899.

Three weeks ago Joseph E. Dunke, commissioner of finance, questioned the legality of the commission. He investigated and reported to the city council that the city had no authority to pay such a salary under the state law.

Commissioners decided to assume responsibility for the payment and proposed to pass an ordinance providing for Dunke to follow the lead of the Queen City.

GARAGE ROBBED

Thieves Take \$700 at Stapp's Place.

Thieves took \$700 from the garage of D. M. Stapp, Fifth and Monmouth streets, Newport, Thursday. The police were told the money was hidden among auto accessories in the storeroom. It was gained by "jimmying" a rear window.

AUTO PURSUIT

Thieves Forced to Flee From Stolen Car.

Quick action on the part of his daughter and non-lawyer Thursday prevented an automobile from being stolen from the garage of Theodore Salles of 414 Russell-st., Covington.

Her husband, his daughter and her husband, H. W. Clarkson, were on duty in the garage. It was a woman noticed that a window two men loitering about Dr. Salles' auto, which was standing at the curb.

When she saw them get into the car and drive away she called to her husband, who ran out and jumped into his own car and, accompanied by Dr. Salles, set out in pursuit.

The police were called. It was a woman noticed that a window two men loitering about Dr. Salles' auto, which was standing at the curb.

CITY'S FIRST LOAN

Covington Commissioners Have Need for \$25,000.

Covington commissioners have passed an ordinance providing for a loan of \$25,000 to the city from the First National Bank of Covington. The loan is pursuant to the contract between the city and the bank, made the first of the year, when the bank was made depository for the city funds, and city will give a note, payable July 1, 1922, for the money.

LOSS WAS SMALL

Covington Escaped Serious Fires in January

Loss by fire in Covington during January, 1922, amounted to \$12,000, a monthly record for Edward Griffith, fire chief, to the city commissioners. Of this amount, \$1234 was on the buildings and \$8322 on contents.

The department answered 47 alarms during the month. There was \$2,200 insurance on the buildings and \$108,700 on the contents. The value of the buildings was \$108,800 and the value of the contents \$183,553.

During the month William T. Leslie, fire inspector, inspected 219 houses for five hazards and repaired several changes and repairs.

RANSACK HOME

Thieves Find Cash and Jewelry in Newport.

Newport police were searching Friday for thieves who took jewelry and other articles valued at approximately \$50 from the home of William Whitlow, 705 Monmouth, while he and his family were out. The burglars gained entrance with duplicate key ransacked the house.

DAYLIGHT FAVORED

Improvement Association on Record Against Bill.

The Linden Improvement Association of Covington Thursday night went on record as favoring the daylight plan which is under fire in the Kentucky General Assembly.

The association was organized for the purpose of opposing the daylight plan. The association was organized for the purpose of opposing the daylight plan.

Members of the organization announced a get-together meeting and smoker will be held March 9.

NEW ENGINEER

Harry Hampton Succeeds William Stevenson.

Harry Hampton, for the past 15 years assistant engineer of the Covington pumping station at Ft. Thomas, was appointed chief engineer of the station by Rodman Russell, commissioner of public property, upon the recommendation of John F. Kingsley, superintendent of the waterworks.

Hampton succeeds William Stevenson, whose resignation became effective Thursday. Ben Bertles, who has been assistant engineer at the station for several years, is also promoted to fill Hampton's place.

Myers asked her if she wouldn't like to have a dog, and guaranteed her not "to kill a sheep since 1920 o'clock."

PUMP FOUNDATION

Work of Installation to Take Nearly a Year.

The foundation for the new 100,000-gallon pump for the Covington Waterworks has been completed by John F. Kingsley, superintendent of the waterworks, and Rodman Russell, commissioner of public property.

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SHIP BODY TO BERRY, KY.

The body of Mrs. Lulu H. H. Berry, 62, who died at the home of her son, 1911 Russell-st., Covington, was held Friday morning at the home of her son, 1911 Russell-st., Covington, and will be buried Monday afternoon, with services at the home of her son, 1911 Russell-st., Covington.

MISS HELEN LEWIS DEAD

Miss Helen Lewis, 28, of Brentwood, whose death occurred Thursday after a short illness, will be buried Monday afternoon, with services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lewis, 1911 Russell-st., Covington.

BALLS SERVES FEAST

Boast Suckling Pig Features Menu at Ft. Thomas.

Mayor Alfred Ball of Ft. Thomas was host to a score of Covington friends, Thursday night. An elaborate menu featuring a roast suckling pig, was served in the post kitchen. Col. Peter Traub was master of ceremonies.

WOMEN WILL MEET

Women, who have organized an auxiliary to the Amateurlist Association, will meet at the Newport Club Saturday afternoon to elect officers. Additional members. It was stated, will be enrolled.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE

A committee appointed to investigate the case of the late Mrs. Lulu H. Berry, will meet at the home of her son, 1911 Russell-st., Covington, on Friday morning.

DEALS DONE BY ONE CITIZEN DURING THE 12 MONTHS OF 1921.

A mass of letters containing testimonials of citizens who know of deeds done by various candidates has been received by the Contest Editor.

One of them has been carefully investigated and submitted to the Contest Editor. The name of the winner will be in the issue of the Kentucky Post of Tuesday Feb. 14.

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