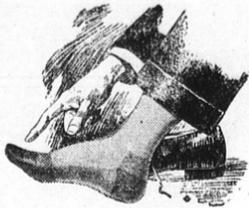


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## Defense Takes Up Police Case After a Delay

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release Frymier, stating that a bond had been placed for him, and that Anderson soon after telephoned him to release Mangote and Higgins.

He testified that he told Anderson the charges against Draffen ought to be "pushed hard," and that Anderson replied "They will be, all right."

### Talks With Chief

He testified that Morewood came to the police station Sunday and asked for Anderson, a statement that links up with Abbott's testimony regarding the call left at Redondo Beach for Morewood to look Anderson up in Torrance.

He asserted that Morewood and Frymier had several consultations in the wash room of the engine house, thus corroborating Frymier's testimony.

He stated that Anderson told him he wanted the wording of the affidavit of Dr. Shidler regarding the intoxicated condition of the five men changed; that he telephoned Anderson before the hearing was called and reminded him of this, and that Anderson replied "We are not going to use that."

He declared that on Monday, following the arrest of the five men, Anderson telephoned the chief of police of Compton and asked him to get a search warrant and search Draffen's house for liquor. He then stated that at the hearing of the five men Anderson told City Recorder King that he had investigated Draffen's record and found it excellent, and that the chief asked for leniency for Draffen.

### Cross-Examined

Under cross-examination Attorney Monteleone asked Stevenson, if he was so sure the whole affair was "crooked," why he didn't interfere with the proceedings and vouchsafe information.

At this juncture Judge Collier interrupted with "Your chief was present, was he not?" to which Stevenson replied "He was."

Attorney Fletcher then asked, "Isn't it true that Saturday was an off day for Anderson?" Stevenson replied: "Every day was an off day for him." This was stricken from the record.

A. W. Meinzer testified that on Saturday evening after the Torrance hearing Abbott came to the Ferncroft cafe and asked him to change a \$50 bill. Meinzer asserted that Harold Kingsley was sitting at a table in the cafe and saw Abbott talking with him (Meinzer) at the counter.

### Judge Denies Motion

With the testimony of Stevenson, the prosecution rested its case, and Judge Collier excused the jury while Attorney Fletcher made a motion for dismissal of the charges against Morewood. He declared that no direct evidence had been introduced showing that Morewood had given anyone any money.

After a lengthy argument by counsel, Judge Collier denied the motion.

Officer Dillon was the first witness for the defense. He testified regarding questions at the trial, his testimony being designed to show that the hearing was conducted properly and without evidences of conspiracy.

"Were you not told, after the hearing, that the charges against Anderson were framed up?" asked Attorney Monteleone.

The court would not allow the witness to answer.

### Costello in Action

All witnesses for the defense were energetically cross-examined by Deputy District Attorney Costello, who went into action with a cross-fire of sharp, terse questions. "At the hearing," said Costello, "you knew that the evidence was not being brought out and that many things had occurred which had not been told, did you not?"

"Yes," replied Dillon.

"Yet you did not interfere?"

"No," said the witness.

"That is all," said Costello.

Officer McMillan took the stand and denied emphatically that Anderson swore at and maligned the Compton men at the jail.

### Elks' Secretary Called

Secretary Holbert of the Elks Club of Redondo took the stand. He asserted that Morewood was not a member of the Elks lodge and that he had never seen him at the Elks. He stated that on the day Abbott says Chief Henry of Redondo, at the asserted request of Anderson, telephoned the Elks Club for Morewood and left word for Morewood to call, no such call was left for Morewood. Costello leaped to the cross-examination.

"Do you work every Sunday at the club?" he asked.

"No," replied the witness. "I am on duty every other Sunday."

"Were you on duty the day that Abbott says Chief Henry called the club for Morewood?"

"I cannot tell you," replied the witness. "It is too far back."

Judge Collier then provided the witness with a calendar and took one himself, instructing the witness to check back and see if he was on duty that day. The judge checked back, himself.

In a few moments Holbert asked the judge "What does your check show?"

"You have been asked the question," said the judge.

"My check shows that I was not on duty that day," said the witness.

"So does mine," said the judge. Costello immediately closed the cross-examination.

C. H. Schenk, former employe of the Ferncroft cafe, testified last Tuesday morning that he had a conversation with Stanley Abbott, in which he told Abbott on the day after the arrest of the five Compton men that the five men were well connected and would pay considerable money rather

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cut down until it is under Great Britain's fleet tonnage. For Mr. Sato's information: The United States is perfectly able to decide these little questions for itself and without any advice from a Japanese admiral.

OH, MY! Here's a lot of big type relating the details of an attempt to extort \$5000 from Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles. The news seems to be overdue. A mountain out of a mole-hill. Why? The answer is easy. Apparently the city editor of the paper at which I am looking knew that the opposition dailies knew nothing about the Cryer case. Correct. The opposition papers of this date printed nothing about this case. A scoop. Hence big type and prominent display.

A newspaper sells news. When one paper knows that it has a story exclusively it features that story—just as a salesman with an exclusive line uses it as a leader. Just plain business competition in both cases.

HERE'S a short item at the bottom of the page, relating the fact that James E. Campbell, former governor of Ohio, is dead at the age of 81. Any man who has been elected governor of Ohio is an unusual individual. In Ohio they teach politics from childhood up. That is because Democrats and Republicans are almost numerically equal. Whoever wins a state-wide election in Ohio, therefore, must be a real leader. Without knowing anything about the career of James E. Campbell, one may still conclude that he was a man of parts—quite worthy of a death notice on the valuable front page.

FROM Berlin is a dispatch announcing that former Minister Stresemann of Germany has told President Ebert that he will not accept the chancellorship.

It makes little difference whether he does or not. The destiny of a nation is greater than any individual. Germany will move gradually back to normal, no matter who becomes chancellor. Only occasionally in history have individuals shaped great forces to their own designs. Forces generally master individuals. Only occasionally in history have individuals shaped great forces in their hands. But destiny stepped in and destroyed their works. Only a few men of genius have succeeded in mastering forces to send them reverberating down the corridors of Time—Jesus, Confucius, Buddha, Asoka.

Never heard of Asoka? He was one of the greatest men that ever lived. A powerful potentate of India, he won a huge empire. Converted by Buddha he laid down his sword, dispersed his armies and ruled his vast kingdom according to the principles set forth in our own Christian Golden Rule. With all his power he foresaw in our own Christian Golden Rule. With all his vast wealth could his own riches and lived in poverty, so that his vast wealth could be used to alleviate the sufferings of his followers. He was the first, practical pacifist. He practiced as well as preached it. For more about Asoka, read Wells' "Outline of History."

THERE we are. That gives us a thought started by each news story on the front page of this paper that is before me. I am struck by the fact that news means very little to me when I am unable to bring to it some knowledge of facts, conditions or events that led up to it, that most items in the papers are uninteresting unless they start a train of thought in operation or can be associated with ideas other than those included in the items at hand.

I've enjoyed this little experiment, even if you have not—and as the laborer who is forced to earn his daily bread by writing this column twice a week I'm entitled to some enjoyment out of it. In next Tuesday's issue I am going to try my hand at writing down for this column a thought started by each news story that appears on page 1 of next Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

And I may fail miserably.

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