TRIED TO BRIBE VICTORIA ALDERMAN TO SUPPORT CERTAIN PAVEMENT

Two Members of Mineral Rubber Company Now Under Arrest Charged With Attempted Bribery; Alderman Had Policeman Hidden When the Offer Was Made

Victoria, June 12—H. P. Winsby was committed for trial on a charge of attempting to bribe Councillor F. G. Quick, of S. A. Nich. to vote in favor of changing paving specifications so as to call for tenders for asphaltic concrete pavement; and F. D. Rand, cashier of the Canadian Mineral Rubber Company, was committed on a charge of aiding and abetting Winsby to commit the alleged attempt to bribe.

Councillor Quick told that the accused had called on him at his house and made a proposition to him and that he had returned later and had handed Quick a note for $5,000 which he said would be paid by Rand of the Mineral Rubber company. Quick in return, gave him an undertaking to vote in accordance with this. Immediately upon the signing of these two documents, Constable Little, who was in an adjoining room, entered and placed Winsby under arrest.

THE WEEK'S BILL AT THE ORPHEUM IS ENTERTAINING

"Another good bill" was the verdict of the audience at the Sherman Grand last night. There was variety enough to suit the most exacting, and every act was of the highest class, from the dainty singing of Miss Ida O'Day to the astonishingly intelligent work of the three ponderous elephants.

The bill opens with Carl and Lotty, eccentric dancers. The lady was a very attractive little woman, with ability as a gymnast and a juggler as well as that of a dancer. The pair were original and clever in their methods and exhibited some acrobatic dancing stunts new to this season's bills.

Dainty Ida O'Day received the enthusiastic welcome that this clever little actress deserves. Those of the audience who have seen Miss Ida O'Day in the sketches which she with her company provided the Orpheum circuit in previous seasons will regret to see her give up this class of work. Of the many Orpheum bills that your critic has seen Miss O'Day's clever work once in a pathetic little playlet in which she appears as a poor slavey who is so unfortunate as to fall in love with her master, and again in a sketch calling for broad comedy, remains as a pleasant memory. The audience last night enjoyed highly her "songologue," consisting of four very entertaining songs, each given in an attractive change of costume. Her ability to please in this line is convincing evidence of the great versatility of this very capable young woman.

One of the big hits was the work of Lamberti, the violinist, who could most certainly be termed a musical actor. In his imitations, in costume and make-up of famous musicians he not only gives a wonderfully accurate representation of these great personages, but he plays their favorite instrument and one each of their famous selections with a skill that proves him to be a high class musician. He closes his act by the thrilling death scene of Svengali, in which he is well assisted by a young lady whose names does not appear on the program.

Brilliant Elsie Janis is quite as capable as an author as she is an entertainer. The songs and dialogue of the "Three in One" act were written by Miss Janis, and are well interpreted by Val Harris, Lou Holtz, and Miss Rita Boland. It consists of witty songs, bright music, and clever dialogue. Miss Boland is attractive, sings well, dances some, and dresse becomingly. The act closes with an amusing parody on baseball.

Thomas Jackson and Bernard Cavanagh have a winning sketch entitled "The Letter from Home." There is just the right admixture of comedy and pathos to make each enjoyable. Both are actors of ability, and the audience gave evidence of much satisfaction with the offering.

There has perhaps not been a bill at the Orpheum this season that did not contain one or more teams, a young man and a girl, who try to entertain with patter, songs, and dancing. They have been good, bad, and indifferent. With young Pat Rooney, son of the famous Pat Rooney, and Miss Marion Bent we have the cleverest act of the kind ever given in the Sherman Grand. A newsstand in front of an entrance to the elevated railway in New York forms an interesting stage setting for this fine little act. The team can dance, really dance, an their bright, lively comic patter shows how very entertaining this class of work can be when put over by really capable artists. Rooney gives the first real soft shoe dancing seen in Calgary.

The headline act comes at the close in Miss Orford's elephants. There have been many so-called big acts on the Orpheum, but no one will deny that sees these huge beasts that as a big act this breaks the record. It is big in every respect, however, for no circus ever exhibited better trained elephants than the trio who so willingly respond to the winning demands of their attractive mistress. The old-time circus stunts have been abandoned, and practically everything done is new and novel. Miss Orford dances most gratefully and seems to be as fond of her animal friends as these big fellows do of her. The act closes in a thrilling sketch in which the elephants unaided rescue Miss Orford from the window of a burning building. If there wree no other act on the bill, this number would more than satisfy. You cannot afford to miss it. Last evening's bill will be repeated tonight and tomorrow, with usual daily matinee.

FAILS TO FIND THE HIDDEN TRASURE OF COCOS

Vancouver, June 12.—The itle British steamer Melrose arrived this morning and is anchored in the stream, completing a voyage from England, which included a hunt for treasure on Cocos' island—a hunt which failed. From Cocos island she went to San Francisco and now she is here to enter the coast service. The voyage adds one more to the list of fruitless attempts to locate the Cocos island treasure. Private enterprises have failed, publicly promoted companies have failed, government expeditions have failed, but still public interest is held by the story of the mysterious treasure.

FOUND A MASTODON TOOTH

Specimen Unearthed by a Kansas Farmer Weighs Five Pounds

Emporia, Kas., June 12.—Lorne Pearson, who lives near Neosho Falls, brought to Emporia today a tooth, which was pronounced by L. C. Wooster of the science department of the normal school, to be that of a mastodon. The tooth weighs five pounds.

His Holiness Sees Movies.

Rome, June 12.—A moving picture machine was set up in the consistorial hall at the Vatican yesterday and Pope Pius X., with his sisters and niece, the papal secretary of state and other Vatican dignitaries, enjoyed a view of many interesting scenes. He watched the passing show with animation and at the end called attention to the progress of science which permitted the unfolding of the wonders of the world by even a prisoner like himself.

REMARKABLE DINNER OF SOME CLASS IN LONDON

Everything Was Frozen and Came From Thousands of Miles Away

London, June 13.—A remarkable dinner in London the other day passed almost unnoticed, though there seems to be little doubt that it was the dinner of the future, the dinner with which everyone will be face to face, whether he likes it or not, in a few more hundreds of years. It looked like an ordinary dinner, and it tasted the same. There were the soup, the fish, the joint, and so on. But there was one great difference. Everything was frozen and came from countries thousands of miles away.

The Cold Stored Dinner

There was frozen turtle soup from Queensland and frozen salmon from the Canadian waters, frozen quail from Egypt, frozen lamb from New Zealand, and chilled beef from the Argentine. The diners themselves were not exactly frozen, but they were all members of the Cold Storage and Ice Association, an dthey were dining not in 1913, but in 2013.

It seems that by that time we shall be living on frozen food. Already we have fruit the whole year round as the result of cold storage, though the woman who buys Tasmanian apples in May is quite unconscious of the part played by ice in bringing the apples to Covent Garden. Only a few years ago peas in late winter and spring were shown in England, but now we have English fruit in February, American fruit in March and April, Australian fruit in May, then French, and then, at last, our own. This is all the result of the romantic development of ice.

How to Avoid Stale Bread

It is now proposed that even bread should be put in cold storage, so that it may be kept over the week-end without becoming stale. There is, in fact, hardly anything which does not depend on ice nowadays. Cigarettes and cigars are kept in cold storage, and ice is even used for keeping magazines of battleships cool.

Cold Stored Ladybirds

There is a surprising story, too, of how some ladybirds were transported hundreds of miles in cold storage.

Some fruit trees in another district were being destroyed by blight because there were no ladybirds to attack it. It was thought impossible to import the useful insects from a place where they are known to abound some hundreds of miles away, but someone hit on the brilliant idea of keeping them in cold storage for the journey. The result was that they arrived perfectly fresh, and on being warmed up and liberated started at once to attack the blight.

The Cold Storage Cure.

Even human beings have been kept in cold storage, and it seems likely that the "cold storage cure" will be a common treatment of the future. It has already been used as a cure for hay fever and sleeping sickness, and it is said that explorers who have lived for some months in the natural cold storage of the Polar regions have discovered that the cold stimulates the growth of the hair, and is an infallible cure of approaching baldness.

There is, of course, no need to go to the North Pole for a cure. Artificial cold storage is quite as good, and not very expensive. For about £100 a small plant can be bought, which will keep a room somewhere about zero with very little attention, and at the cost of only a few pence a day. It does not seem unlikely that such a room will be a feature of the hospital of the future and of the private house. We have had Light Cures, Mud Bath Cures, Electric Light Cures, and there seems to be no reason why we should not have a Cold Storage Cure.

Ideal Living Conditions

The ideal house will be fitted with two installations of atmosphere—hot and cold. In the winter the householder will turn on the hot, and in the summer the cold. As it is, though the householder takes great pains to keep his milk and food cold, he is quite unable to keep himself cool. No doubt he will welcome the day when it will be possible in a hot summer to live permanently in cold air. The National Liberal Club spends $1,500 a year on ice for food, but not a penny on cold storage for its perspiring members. As for London restaurants in the summer, they are intolerably hot, but before long they will no doubt open artificially cooled rooms, where it will be possible to dine in comfort when the thermometer is at 90 in the shade.

The Cold Storage Dietary

There seems to be no limit to the time in which it is possible to keep food in cold storage. If Mr. J. T. Critchell and Mr. J. Raymond, authors of the "History of the Frozen Meat Trade," are right in their conception of the future, the time is not far distant when fresh meat will be a thing of the past. "The struggle for existence as the population of the world increases will of necessity," they write, "be so keen that a stimulating meat diet will be essential. A world-wide demand is certain. Whence are supplies to come? Not from the consumers' countries. There will hardly be elbow room for men and women in these hives of industry, let alone pastures enough to feed cattle and sheep. The 251 vessels that now ply across the Atlantic freighted with frozen meat supplies fail. When that period comes, have supplies trebled—who can say?

CLOSING EXERCISES AT BISHOP PINKHAM

Prizes Won During Year Will Be Distributed By Bishop This Evening

The closing exercise at Bishop Pinkham college will be held today and much interest is being taken in the award of the various prizes which will be announced at the bishop at the evening function when the prizes will be presented by his lordship.

The services of the day will be in the morning at 8 o'clock when holy communion will be celebrated while the college sermon will be preached in St. Barnabas church in the evening, at 7:30 by Rev. Canon Murrel-Wright of Lethbridge. The presentation of prizes will take place in the college at 8:30. The bishop will preside and distribute the various prizes which have been gained by the students during the year. The speakers will include Ven. Archdeacon Hogbin, Mr. Justice Walsh, R. B. Bennett, M.P., E. H. Reilly, W. B. Reilly. There will be instrumental selection by Miss Phillipps, L.R.A.M., and Miss Baker, L.A.B., and Vera Harrison, L.A.B.

NORWEGIAN WOMEN ALL GET SUFFRAGE

Christiania, Norway, June 12.—The Storthing unanimously agdeed yesterday to extend female suffrage so that all women would have the right to vote at parliamentary elections without regard to the amount of their income.

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Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys Coming on Monday

Will Appear In "Over the River" at Sherman Grand; Great Production

Werba and Luescher will present their new $25,000 star, Eddie Foy, together with the seven little Foys, in the latest musical comedy novelty, "Over the River," at the Sherman Grand for three days starting Monday, June 16.

Mr. Foy is one of this country"s greatest favorites and comes here with an organization of 100 players and his new $50,000 production that was the talk of New York during its six months' run on Broadway. It is said that Eddie Foy in this production is surrounded with enough scenery, girls and stylish costumes to furnish two musical shows.

In addition to popular Foy, the piece has several sensational novelties. It has a realistic "cabaret" scene in the first act, a duplicate of one of the wildest fashionable midnight restaurants in New York. The plot of the story starts in an all-night party being given here by a wealthy man about town and develops into a wonderful humorous story when the man finds himself sentenced to 30 days "over the river" with the necessity of keeping it a secret from his family for that time.

Mr. Foy has the role of the unlucky clubman and his appearance in prison stripes during the second act is said to make the funniest of all the funny figures Eddie has ever presented to his admiring audiences.

"The Bell Hop" at the Lyric.

In the present day of competition of producing managers of things theatrical, the average musical comedy costs a small fortune before it is given over to the public for acceptance or condemnation. It is a venture at all times, and there are few exceptions where any degree of assured confidence is felt as to the success of the play until it has been given a public performance. One thing, however, has been a fixed rule in straight musical comedies, "girls gorgeously gowned" must predominate. When Allardt-Woolfolk entered the musical comedy field of amusement, they recognized the girl rule, and the public may rest assured that it will always see a pretty girl setting for their plays. They have gone further than ever in their gorgeous production of the musical fantasy, "The Bell Hop," which will be the attraction at the Lyric for one week beginning Monday, June 16.

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$8.50 Silver Fruit Dish $4.95
$3.00 Fobs $1.45
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