

LAST WEEK OF BRADLEY TRIAL

Prosecution and Defense Are Preparing for the Final Grand Struggle.

THE HYPOTHETICAL QUESTION

One Judge Powers is Preparing To Submit to Alienists Will Contain Twelve Thousand Words.

Prosecution Will Combat Insanity Theory, Holding Defendant Deliberately Shot and Killed Brown.

Washington, Nov. 23.—The attorneys on both sides of the Bradley case were engaged today in preparing for what all hope will be the last week of the famous murder trial.

The defense was putting the finishing touches on the hypothetical question which they will propound on Monday morning, to the expert summoned to testify as to their client's sanity or insanity at the time she shot Senator Brown. The more reading of this question, containing over 12,000 words, probably will consume two hours. The question will outline in detail much of the testimony and after grouping all the facts indicating mental aberration and going to show eccentricity, insanity or peculiar physical condition on the part of her accusers, will then try to force the conclusion that Mrs. Bradley was not responsible at the time of the tragedy.

The prosecution will combat all these contentions and seek to show that Mrs. Bradley was not only responsible when she fired the shot, but that all her acts were deliberate and that she came to Washington with the avowed purpose of killing him. The facts of the woman's conceded brilliancy of intellect and mental attainments which have been used to arouse sympathy for her will be marshaled against her. The district attorney and his assistants will not only question the testimony in rebuttal in opposition to other points brought out by the defense.

Even with the expert testimony out of the way, the rebutting testimony and arguments of counsel and judges' charge will be almost certain to force the case over into the first week of December.

KILLED THE FOREMAN.

Employee Said He Had Been Abused And Discharged Without Cause.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—In full view of 300 workmen at the American Car company plant, Ernest Hrazel, a discharged employee, shot Foreman William Schrauck to death today, and then, with his back against a wall and his revolver leveled, defied arrest until he was overpowered. Hrazel declared Schrauck had abused him and discharged him without cause.

BODY CAPT. WINCHESTER'S.

San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 23.—The body found floating in the bay off Lime Point yesterday, has been identified as that of Capt. T. Winchester, who was drowned between Tiburo and Angel Island on Nov. 12.

It is said that Capt. Winchester was at one time in command of the British merchant service, and was a lieutenant in the royal naval reserve.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING.

Mother, With Three Children Tied to Her, Jumps Into River.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—With her infant in her arms and her three other small children tied to her with ropes, Mrs. Margaret Deters, aged 38, jumped into the river Des Peres before daylight today in an attempt to drown herself and her children. Police Commissioner Reynolds was attracted by the screaming of the woman and children and rescued them. The woman's husband is a drug clerk. He said his wife had been suffering from mental trouble for the past seven months following the death in Cincinnati of her aunt, to whom she was much attached.

F. P. SARGENT VERY ILL.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, is critically ill at his home in this city. He returned from New York on Thursday night and has been confined to his bed ever since. His physician's diagnosis of the case is that of a bloodlet on the brain. His condition is such that nobody is permitted to see him except his nurse and physicians.

W. B. LEEDS CONDITION SERIOUS

New York, Nov. 23.—The condition of William B. Leeds, former president of the New York Island Railroad company who suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy on Wednesday is serious. One of his friends said the paralysis was confined to the vocal chords and was only partial.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SUSPENDED.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—A special to the Tribune from Mundeville, Mich., says: Fourteen girls, comprising the entire senior class of Pentwater (Mich.) high school, attended the football game between Hart and Pentwater this afternoon, disobeying the orders of the principal, and were suspended for the year.

There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money that is hoarding. The banks and trust companies are solvent.

—Extract from President Roosevelt's letter, Nov. 17.

CHRISTMAS NEWS.

STORY AND POEM CONTEST.

The various Stories and Poems submitted in the CHRISTMAS NEWS Competition are in the hands of a committee of the staff of the Deseret News. Their decision will be announced in Monday evening's issue.

WORK ON BUILDINGS WILL NOT CEASE

The Starrett-Thompson company, in charge of the construction of the Newhouse buildings on south Main street, laid off 60 men yesterday afternoon. This was the occasion of a sensational story to the effect that work was over for the winter, that practically the entire construction gang had been laid off and the skyscrapers would probably stay as they were until warmer days.

The story is denied with some warmth in the office of the company at the buildings. The superintendent in charge stated that owing to previous propitious weather, and the arrival of large lots of material from the east a large force of men had been put to work. But with the advent of cold weather, certain varieties of construction could not now be carried on to advantage, so nothing further would be done for the present along those lines.

However, the construction and riveting gangs and as many of the stone setters as could be profitably employed would be kept at work, irrespective of the weather. It is a matter of gratification to the Salt Lake public that work on the buildings is to continue.

WILSON HOLDUP CAUGHT.

J. B. Miller Identifies Donovan as Man Who Robbed Saloon.

The police are highly elated over the arrest of Joseph Donovan, one of the six alleged roominghouse thieves arrested Thursday night. Donovan has been identified as the man who robbed the Wilson hotel bar and held up several men there on the night of Oct. 12. He was identified yesterday afternoon by J. B. Miller, one of the men held up.

The moment Miller saw Donovan at the city jail he identified him as the robber. The man answers the description in every particular of the hold-up man. He is tall, of slender build and has dark eyes. His voice is unusually soft and for that reason his appearance at the Wilson bar was at first taken as a joke.

Chief Pitt says there is little if any doubt that Donovan is the man wanted for a series of hold ups here. The police believe they will be able to make a strong case of robbery against the man. The publication was bought in the belief it will show that Donovan is an ex-convict.

THE WEEKLY HEALTH.

The weekly report of the city board of health for the week ending Nov. 22, 1907, shows 27 births reported during the week; 15 males and 9 females. Thirty-six deaths were reported, 18 males and 18 females, while 5 were shipped here for burial.

There were reported 5 cases of contagious and infectious diseases, consisting of: 1 case of membranous croup, 1 case of diphtheria, 6 cases of measles, 1 case of pneumonia, 2 cases of typhoid fever, 1 case of chicken pox and 1 case of tuberculosis.

Two cases of membranous croup, 13 cases of scarlet fever, 20 cases of diphtheria and 1 house on account of death through diphtheria, remain in quarantine at the end of the week, although it does not house a case of diphtheria.

PROVO GETS MEETING.

League of Municipalities Elects Officers and Adjourns.

(Special to the "News.") Neph, Nov. 22.—The League of Municipalities discussed municipal ownership of electric light systems yesterday. Provo secured the next meeting and the date of meeting was left to the next officers.

Mayor E. W. Robinson of Logan was re-elected president; Mayor Frisby of Provo, first vice president; A. L. Clark of Farmington, second vice president; J. A. Hyde of Nephi, third vice president; and David Johnson of Provo, secretary and treasurer.

LOCATES IN SALT LAKE.

Graduate of Chicago University Would Establish Dramatic School.

Salt Lake is to have a real school of dramatic art, according to the promise of a young lady, recently graduated from the University of Chicago, with ambitions in that direction. The young lady has looked over the land, and all agree Salt Lake is the place to try out her ambition, so a college diploma and three rooms in the Security Trust building she promises to begin Monday week.

Here is the course of things in which people not regularly students of schools, but club women, society women, business men, and professional men, may find opportunities to indulge their taste, at various advanced studies: "Physical Training, Literary Interpretation, Voice Culture, Story Telling, Bodily Expression, Impersonation, Line on Arranging Programs, Suggestions for Dramatizing books reading in public schools, the public presentation of cuttings from current literature, dramatic studies, rehearsals of Shakespeare and classic plays, exercises, melodrama, modern plays, etc."

Miss Frances Savage, who came here from Chicago university, went there from Washington state, and picked up Salt Lake to be her home. She says because of "the lack of western drama" she has decided to establish the "Savage Dramatic School" and catalogues are being prepared for it.

WESTINGHOUSE A BORN FIGHTER

Opposition Appears to Present to Him Foundation for Success.

FATHER STARTED HIM RIGHT.

Insisted That He Complete His Education Before He Took Up the Life of His Choice.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—Facing several bankers seated around a big table stood a man about forty-four years old, who, with impassioned speech, begged for the loan of \$200,000.

When they had heard all he had to say these bankers politely, but firmly, refused the request. They had been informed that unless the money was borrowed these enterprises would have to be closed down, thousands of men thrown out of employment and privation and suffering follow. This had no influence, and when the would-be borrower saw that his eloquence had no effect he lighted a cigar, turned on his heel and left.

He went to New York, where he was comparatively unknown, and through a friend obtained an audience with capitalists. He told the same tale. He was given close attention, and the money he wanted was forthcoming. With this he returned to Pittsburgh, continued his business and kept every man at work.

This was in 1890, and was the first real crisis in his financial affairs experienced by George Westinghouse. Now, at the age of sixty-one, he is facing a debt of \$3,000,000, and has but three years in which to pay it.

George Westinghouse seems to flourish on opposition. He is a fighter. Everybody said his airbrake was not practical, but for forty years it has been controlling the traffic of all countries.

When an attempt was made to prevent his fulfilling the contract for lighting the Chicago World's Fair, he made a slight change in the Sawyer-Mann electric lamp, went into the courts against the Edison invention, which had formerly triumphed over his, obtained an injunction against his rivals to prevent their stopping him from the use of these lamps, and gave the "Windy City" its brilliant light.

In a little workshop in Schenectady, N. Y., his father worked on inventions. The boy wanted to follow in his footsteps. "Not until you have a college education," said the father.

So George was sent to Union college, where he remained until the Civil war broke out. He enlisted, was promoted and was with a New York regiment until Appomattox. Then he went back to work in his father's little shop.

Then he followed his father in replacing derelict cars. This was adopted by railroads all over the country, and the name of Westinghouse was becoming known.

One day they walked into the little shop a young woman who asked Westinghouse to subscribe to a magazine. He was busy, and without asking what the publication was, bought it for her. In one of the numbers he read that compressed air was being used in the construction of the Mont Cenis tunnel, connecting France with Italy through the Alps. That was the answer to his dream of controlling trains. Try compressed air for operating the brakes! He did.

But railroad after railroad refused the proposition. Finally he appealed to Commodore Vanderbilt, then the greatest railroad manager in this country. He explained his mission while the Commodore opened his mouth. When the inventor paused, Mr. Vanderbilt was ready with his answer:

"Young man," he said, "do I understand that you propose to stop a train of cars with wheels?"

Westinghouse admitted that was the fact.

"Well, young man, I have no time to handle such daft ideas," declared the commodore, and the inventor left.

Soon after a friend in the manager's office of another railroad obtained for Westinghouse an opportunity to test his invention. He was to pay all the damages if his venture proved unsuccessful. The train was fitted with the Westinghouse air brake, and before the rushing locomotive could be stopped, he appealed to Commodore Vanderbilt.

There was no further need for the inventor to beg. Wherever railroads are in operation now the Westinghouse air brake is to be found. To make matters worse, more facilities than Schenectady could furnish had to be found, so a plant was established just outside of Pittsburgh.

Now his electric companies are known all over the world, his construction companies are familiar corporations everywhere. He stands as the originator, organizer and directing head of industries employing 50,000 people, of whom 75,000 more are directly dependent.

When the recent crash came he was at the head of thirty corporations, representing \$100,000,000 in cash. His personal obligations resulting from the troubles of several companies amount to about \$8,000,000, but the collateral representing this amount, borrowed in many times this amount, is in the hands of the banks.

Mr. Westinghouse is more than six feet tall and well proportioned. He is as erect as an oak, with large hands, scarred from work, broad shoulders, a full chest and a massive head, covered with almost white hair.

His step is firm and elastic. When he is sitting his feet are moving or his hands are employed in fidgeting with whatever object is nearest to him.

The object of his life seems to be but found in an expression from him one day when his brother had saved a passenger train from disaster.

"If some day they say to me that with the air brake I contributed something to civilization, something to the safety of human life, it will be sufficient."

BANKS OF UTAH IN GOOD SHAPE

Conservative Western Methods Bring Support From People on All Sides.

FAVOR CORTELYOU PLAN.

Local Bankers Well Pleased With Policy of the Treasury Department.

State Bank Examiner Gives Statement To the "News" Concerning Banking Conditions Up and Down State.

Throughout the state the banking conditions are most favorable, notwithstanding the financial situation prevailing throughout the country. While it is true that the banks of the state are affected similarly to all banks of the country, they have no great difficulty in accommodating the demands of their customers, although they operate with more than the usual precaution. They are losing no money, and when normal conditions again prevail, the bankers will come out of the panic unscathed.

Colonel George R. Squires, assistant secretary of state, whose office regulates and controls banking business as regulated by state law, describes the present panic as being one of the strangest the country has ever seen. "It is the queerest panic in the world because every bank is sound and has plenty of money. Everybody is expecting normal conditions to prevail in a very short time," Colonel Squires declares in the summary of conditions.

BANK EXAMINER'S VIEW.

At the request of the "News," State Bank Examiner C. Albert Glazier, who is now in Provo making an official examination of banks there, prepared the following statement concerning conditions in that section of the state in his tour up and down the state:

"The banks of Utah so far as I know are carrying larger actual cash balances than for some time. This fact, together with the enormous credit balances due them in eastern exchange, is certainly gratifying, and if New York especially would cut loose everybody else, could follow up with cash payments. The circulation of eastern checks or clearing house certificates, we are informed, is only of a temporary nature, and the one bright feature for a very speedy redemption by the banks is the fact that they themselves do not like the circulation system, as it opens the door for duplication and forgery of these plain cashier's checks."

PUBLIC IS CONFIDENT.

"The public have confidence in their bankers and feel that for a short time they are more than willing to wait in the situation, but banks, no doubt, realize they cannot for a very long time keep these checks in circulation.

I look for a speedy recovery, especially if Congress will pass some law to meet all demands. Laborers of the people and increase our per capita sufficient to do the business of the country with. We need it."

CONDITION EXCELLENT.

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POLICE SEQUEL TO SNOWBALL BATTLE

Leonidas Skliris and Attorney Daily Have Passage at Arms In Police Court.

SOME DO NOT LIKE GREEKS.

Frustrated Attempts to Grant Unsubstantiated Foreigners as Cause By Their Representatives.

A also growing out of a snowball battle in the vicinity of the Rio Grande depot had its sequel in the police court yesterday afternoon and this morning in a verbal sparring match between Assistant County Attorney Daily and Leonidas Skliris, a prominent Greek of this city.

According to the testimony, two Greeks, one named Demos, and the other, a woman, were engaged in a snowball battle at the depot. The last named Greek ran, but Demos stood his ground and, no snow being available, threw a piece of coal at his tormentors. The lump scored a bullseye, and Dudley Paulson of 10 north capital avenue, hit the dust. In the season the patrol wagon arrived and Skliris, who had witnessed the affair, endeavored to pour oil on the troubled waters.

The object was the usual police court case, and upon agreement with Mr. Daily, Skliris acted as interpreter and witness. Then the fun began.

NO LOVE FOR SKLIRIS.

Judging from past experiences Mr. Daily has no love for Skliris, and he at once lived up to the reputation by "taking a fall" out of the Greek. Skliris came back with both feet and some rapid-fire verbal volleys passed, terminating with Skliris' remark, "I am an innocent man, and I am not a criminal."

After Judge Diehl had let the case go on Nov. 21, Mr. Monday Skliris and his attorney, who had been to some of his acquaintances, "This is not the first time that Mr. Daily has made it a point to assault me in the court room," he said, "and I know the reason why he bears such animosity for me. Summed up it is simply because I will not let that scoundrel, the circulation of eastern checks, be a burden to me. I can help it. I am looking after their interests because they are Greek."

"Another reason that makes me an object for Mr. Daily's spleen is because I am a Republican and not in sympathy with that 'American' crowd of which Mr. Daily is a sample."

"Of Judge Diehl's conduct of the police court I have nothing but praise, but when it comes to Daily, Newton, and that precious bunch of pettifoggers—and here Skliris faded down the street."

PEACE MEETING TOMORROW.

Governor Cutler Will Preside and Distinguished Persons Speak.

As has been announced before a peace meeting, at which Gov. Cutler has kindly consented to act as chairman, will be held in Labor hall, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers are Rev. Elmer I. Goshen, Mr. John P. Meakin and Mr. Robert Armons of Australia. The purpose of the meeting, Mr. Meakin explained, is to ascertain whether the public is in favor of the formation of a fraternal peace society into the folds of which all can unite, without regard to religion or politics.

The first peace society in this country was founded in New York by David Low Dodge, in August, 1815. The Massachusetts Peace society was very appropriately founded during Christmas week, the same year, by Noah Worcester and others. In the office of Dr. Channing, in Boston. At present there are similar organizations in New York, Chicago, Minnesota, Wichita, Kan.; Cincinnati and other places. A "fraternal peace society" is, however, something new. An invitation is extended to the general public to attend the meeting in Labor hall.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Ernest Schafer Arrested This Morning And Is Now Serving 75 Days.

The case of the city vs. Schafer, arrested at 6:15 this morning on the charge of petit larceny was certainly not an exhibition of the "law's delay."

He was arrested at the time stated by Officer Bush. Schafer stole a suitcase of knives, forks and spoons from Ray & Harvey's restaurant on East 1st South street. A complaint charging him with petit larceny was immediately filed by Assistant City Atty. Daily and Schafer was arraigned before Judge C. R. Diehl. The accused entered a plea of guilty and said he had no excuse to offer. He was then sentenced to seventy-five days in the city jail.

Charles Wagner, brother of Abe Majors, who was arrested several days ago on the charge of battery upon his wife, was discharged this morning by Judge Diehl. The case was dismissed at the request of the woman, who is now using Wagner for divorce.

G. A. Morgan, convicted of disturbing the peace was let go on Tuesday.

MONEY FROM FOOTBALL.

Minneapolis, Nov. 23.—The athletic treasury of the University of Minnesota has benefited by the four football games on Northrup field this fall to the amount of \$4,750.

According to the estimates of the treasury the athletics association will show a surplus of about \$25,000 on Jan. 1. Football has been the only branch of athletics that has paid well, and some of the others have been very near the margin. There was a surplus of \$10,000 on and the first of the year, the result of several years' saving, and that amount will be nearly doubled this season.

POPULIST CONFERENCE.

Joilet, Ill., Nov. 23.—The Populist National committee will have a conference at St. Louis Nov. 26, at the Hotel St. James. In addition to members of the national committee, friends and advisers have been called in and the meeting may result in the fixing of a time and place for holding the convention of 1908, and the re-nomination of Tom Watson of Georgia.

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THE AWARDS In the Christmas Prize Story and Poem Contests

Will be Announced in Monday Night's Issue.

SILVER MAY SAVE SITUATION YET

Gov. J. C. Cutler was in conference with officers of the Commercial club this morning in regard to the agitation for silver as an aid in straightening out present financial conditions. The governor is heartily in favor of such a movement with certain conditions and believes a solution can be obtained through that medium. The Commercial club is to bring various prominent men of this state to meet with the state's officials and with Solomon R. Guggenheim as a guest of honor will do this by arranging a banquet-gathering.

Mr. Guggenheim is author of a suggestion which has met with hearty approval; that is, that the government be asked to purchase \$50,000,000 of silver and convert it into dollars, thus keeping currency available; helping the west, where silver is plentiful and furnishing work for many thousands of men, a most impressive feature. Mr. Guggenheim does not wish to be understood as having involved the free coinage of silver, however. It is estimated \$50,000,000 silver dollars would be made from the amount of silver suggested and this would put into circulation actual currency, something needed to aid the restoration of confidence and to make transactions convenient. The money paid for the metal and the money it represents, something needed to aid the restoration of confidence and to make transactions convenient. The money paid for the metal and the money it represents, something needed to aid the restoration of confidence and to make transactions convenient.

President W. J. Halloran of the Commercial club and his fellow officers are out for concentrated action and to get a movement inaugurated, have accepted the "banquet-gathering" suggestion. Guggenheim is to give a banquet around the mahogany and that some good will result from the exchange of suggestions and opinions of these great minds is a certainty. No date has been set for the banquet, but it will be held during the coming week. It is earnestly hoped Mr. Guggenheim, who is visiting this city, will be able to remain over and attend as he is only the man who was responsible for the movement being started.

AUSTRIANS GREW VIOLENT.

Six Prisoners Wreck Jail at Bingham Junction Over Night.

While still being admitted to hall at Bingham Junction for a minor offense, things suddenly changed for six Austrians this morning. They had been in jail over night, having been arrested by Deputy Sheriff Beckstead upon information furnished by the authorities of Murray, for shooting within the limits of that place.

Early this morning friends of the accused men appeared and offered to furnish bail. All was in readiness to set the men free when it was discovered that the jail had been wrecked by the prisoners. The windows were smashed, the floor torn up and everything that was breakable had been broken.

The men were kept locked up, and the county officials in the city were notified of what had taken place, and steps will be taken to prefer a far more serious charge against the prisoners than that which was responsible for their first incarceration.

LT. CRAWFORD MISSING.

Admiral Dewey's Secretary Believed to Have Committed Suicide.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Lieut. John W. Crawford, secretary to Admiral Dewey, has disappeared, and it is believed he has committed suicide. Yesterday Benedict A. Allen, a friend of the missing man, received a special delivery letter from Lieut. Crawford, in which it was stated that he had determined on suicide, and requesting Mr. Allen to break their news to Mrs. Crawford as gently as possible. Late this afternoon Mr. Crawford's hat and coat were found on the deck of a ferryboat plying between Washington and Alexandria. While no one on the boat saw anybody jump overboard, yet from statements made by the crew to the police, the latter are convinced that Lieutenant Crawford committed suicide by drowning. To financial officials Lieut. Crawford's resolve to end his life is attributed to his friends say. He came here from Vineland, N. J., 20 years ago, and lived with his wife and daughter.

PAPINTA DROPS DEAD.

New York, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Berlin reports that Papinta, the fire dancer, dropped dead from an attack of apoplexy on the stage of the Apollo theater in Düsseldorf, Germany, Thursday night.

Papinta was an American, a native of California, where she owned a large stock farm on which race horses are raised. She was a dancer of fine ability, her specialty being a performance on a stage act in mirrors. She was a handsome young woman and was widely known in California, both in this country and in Europe.

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