

## NAN PATTERSON FEELS CONFIDENT

"Mr. Rand is a Fine Orator, but I  
Know These Twelve Men Will  
Nor Hang a Girl on Oratory."

## CASE GOES TO THE JURY TODAY

Prosecution Devoted Much Time to a  
Defense of Itself and Methods  
in Present Trial.

New York, May 2.—The fate of Nan Patterson in her third trial for the murder of Caesar Young will be in the hands of the jury early tomorrow. Asst. Dist. Atty. Hand completed the closing arguments for the prosecution shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon, and the court adjourned that he would charge the jury on the opening of court tomorrow. It is believed that his instructions will not be lengthy, and probably before the noon hour the jury will have retired to consider a verdict.

At the close of the argument today, after the prosecutor had arraigned her in the most scathing terms; had asserted that her silence in this trial was a confession of her guilt; had declared that her sister had lied on the stand that her counsel had made his plea for her life on a foundation of fabrications, Nan Patterson said she still felt confident the jury would bring in an early verdict of acquittal.

"Mr. Rand is a fine orator," she declared, "but I know those 12 men will not hang a girl on oratory."

Mr. Rand consumed practically the entire day. He devoted a large part of his speech to a defense of himself and his methods in the present trial. He declared the charges made against him by Abraham Levy, attorney for the defendant, were unjust and misleading. He denied that he had been guilty of suppressing evidence that might have helped the Patterson girl.

Prospective spectators began to gather around the building early in the day. Among them were many women, some of whom had followed the trial from the first. Today, however, they were not even permitted to approach the outer door to the courtroom. Only those able to prove their right to enter or who had friends among the court officials or attorneys were successful in getting in to the courtroom. Every seat was taken, however, when the proceedings were resumed.

As soon as the prisoner had been brought in, Recorder Jeff ordered that the doors of the courtroom be locked, and that no one be permitted to enter or leave before the recess for luncheon. In beginning his closing argument for the state, Asst. Dist. Atty. Hand said: "This trial has been a hard experience for you, but I venture to say it is one that you will not look back to with regret. It would be ungrateful, too, if I did not also make my acknowledgment to the learned court, and it would be ungrateful of me, roundly as I was abused yesterday to your faces, if I took offense at what the counsel on the other side, in exigencies of a lost and rotten cause, was compelled to say. He accused me of every crime on the calendar and put me on trial at this bar for high crimes committed, as a public of-

## TEA Pick-out your handsomest money for it and say good- bye!

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like  
Schilling's Tea.

Heer. He told you that I thirsted for blood and had hounded Mrs. Smith. "You observed my examination of Mrs. Smith. Did I ask her an impolite question? Did I not treat her thoroughly as a lady? I would not make myself an issue here if I had not been injected as an issue in the case by the defendant's counsel. It is not an issue at all. I might be all that Levy said, in the charge of a lost cause, and it would not affect this question. I want and must have your confidence. If I could sway the judgment of men and paint the fair face of truth with a comely, you would not listen to a word from me. If I could do these things there would be but one place for me, and that would be at this woman's side, a fit object of contempt."

Continuing, Mr. Rand said: "Mr. Levy has accused me of suppressing evidence and other things, but are those charges true? I wonder if you are such men as to be away from your duty by such a shabby, outworn device as trying to attack the prosecutor. Levy did not make a point yesterday that was not based on a lie. He told you that Young wanted not a severance but a continuance of the disgraceful alliance. Assuming that his logic is sound regarding the Coggins letter where are the facts?"

"Now, with regard to Mrs. Smith's testimony and my hounding her. Mr. Levy said I tried to make you believe that these pawn tickets bore date of June 2. I did not say that the tickets represented articles pawned on June 3, because I knew they were dated October. I did ask Mrs. Smith if she had pawned tickets for articles pawned on June 3 and her answer was a lie."

"She also lied when she said she could not remember which of the pawn tickets were given her by her husband, J. Morgan Smith. I knew that if I put Levy in a position he would help me get the pawn tickets in evidence. In a moment of forgetfulness he did the trick. In a moment of forgetfulness he put before you gentlemen a piece of truth."

"Then he says I have concealed material evidence. That would be a wrong thing for me to do in a murder case, when a woman's life was at stake. I wonder if when he was making that charge of concealing evidence his thoughts were wandering along the Canadian border to Toronto. And I wonder if, when he was charging unfair means, he was thinking of the articles which kept J. Morgan Smith and his wife away from the first trial."

Mr. Rand reviewed the evidence in the case. He declared that it had been proven by the prosecution that Young never owned a revolver, and that even if he had one it would have been a physical impossibility for him to have inflicted upon himself such a wound as caused his death.

He called the attention of the jury to the preparations made by Young for his European trip and told them that alone it proved beyond question that the bookmaker had no intention of taking his life. The contention of the defense that it was Young who opposed breaking the relations between him and Miss Patterson, he claimed was proven untenable by the evidence, which he said showed that Young had kept away from her during the whole month just preceding his death.

Of the souvenir postal card bearing Miss Patterson's name and addressed in Young's handwriting, which was found in the young woman's handbag at the time of her arrest, Mr. Rand said he had a different theory than the one advanced by the defense. They had suggested that it was put there by Young for the purpose of identification in the event of a murder and suicide.

He believed, however, that it was Young's intention to send the card back from the steamer by the pilot to show that he was on the sea.

## DEFAULTING TAX COLLECTOR SMITH CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, May 2.—On the request of San Francisco police Edward J. Smith, a San Francisco tax collector, who is wanted to answer a charge of embezzling some \$32,000, was arrested at Union station tonight.

Night Chief of Police Gilharry stated that Smith admits his identity and announces his willingness to return to San Francisco without requisition papers. Smith had been in St. Louis for two days. He registered at the Jefferson hotel as H. Smith, and after his arrest stated that he had been waiting for some friends, who were in join him here, and with whom he was going to Los Angeles, where he said he was going to communicate with relatives and the authorities in San Francisco.

"The friends did not arrive today as expected, and Smith told the police that he then decided to go west by himself. He was arrested as he was boarding a 'Priceo' train at the Union station. Asst. Chief of Police Keeley and two officers, with a druggist description of Smith, had been watching the Union station for several days. As Smith boarded the train he was accosted by Keeley and the officers. Smith, who was almost immediately afterward, however, he admitted that he was the man for whom the police were watching, and stated that he would go with them while they arranged for taking him to San Francisco. He told the police that he would go back without formal demand by the California authorities.

He was taken to the local police headquarters and a telegram was sent to San Francisco, notifying the police there of the arrest.

San Francisco, April 3.—Detective E. J. Wren will leave today for Sacramento, where he will secure requisition papers for the extradition papers for E. J. Smith, the defaulting tax collector.

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## HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.

Woman's sphere in this 20th century is not limited any more than is man's. She can occupy almost any business position or profession, and yet the popular view of womanhood is that she best fits the position of wife and mother and head of the household. Every girl should know her heart and also know that her womanly system is equal to the strain of marriage. If a girl is nervous and irritable her chances to win it is due to some trouble peculiar to womanhood.

Cupid has no place in a girl's heart if she is nervous and irritable, feels dragged down, worn out for no reason that she can think of. The weak back, dizzy spells and black circles about the eyes are only symptoms. Go to the source of the trouble and correct the irregularity. Stop the drains on the womanly system and the other symptoms will disappear. This can be done easily and intelligently. So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of leucorrhoea, female weakness, prostration, or falling of the womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate women.

ley of the Republicans to try and steal Mr. Bryan's platform from under him, but I very much doubt it."

The committee adjourned until tomorrow.

Democratic Mayor Elected.

Spokane, Wash., May 2.—Complete returns from a number of precincts indicate that Floyd L. Dargrett, the Democratic nominee, was elected mayor of Spokane today by several hundred plurality over W. H. Acuff, Republican, and Henry Lillenthal, Independent.

Captured After Hard Fight.

New York, May 2.—After a hard fight three policemen today arrested and charged with burglary a man who said he was William D. Davenport, an employee of the United States mint at San Francisco. Davenport, who wore fashionable clothes, was captured with another man in the hallway of a manufacturing building in Sixth avenue, which the police claim they were trying to break in to.

Both men drew revolvers and threatened to shoot, but were knocked down before they could do so.

Testimonial Benefit to Modjeska.

New York, May 2.—Prominent actors and actresses now in this city joined today in a testimonial benefit to Mme. Helena Modjeska, and appeared individually and with her in scenes from "Macbeth," before an audience which filled the Metropolitan opera house. It is estimated that more than \$10,000 was realized from the performance. Mme. Modjeska briefly expressed her thanks in a certain speech and was warmly applauded.

## PROTECTION OF BRITISH LABORERS

Chamberlain Says that is Purpose of the Measure Known  
As the Aliens Bill.

## DEBATE ON IT IN THE COMMONS

Sir Charles Dilke's Motion Providing  
For Its Rejection Lost 211  
To 25.

London, May 2.—The house of commons reassembled today after the Easter recess. The debate on the aliens bill was commenced by Sir Charles Dilke (Advanced Radical), who opposed the measure, contending that it was unnecessary.

Charles R. Trevelyan (Liberal), in seconding Sir Charles Dilke's motion providing for the rejection of the aliens bill, referred to the "universal sympathy with the oppressed, misgoverned Russian people who are fleeing from their country to escape conscription for the universally detested war in Manchuria." There, he said, would be excluded from this country or find great difficulty in reaching America, if the bill was passed.

William E. Ryan-Gordon (Conservative) defended the bill.

Home Secy. Acland-Hood said the bill still aimed to exclude undesirable aliens. He described the excellent deterrent effect of the Alien Registration law on this class of immigrants, and disclaimed any anti-Semitic tendency on the part of the British government. One reason why he desired to see the question settled was that he believed that if the existing state of affairs continued there would be a chance for anti-Semitic agitation in immigrant quarters.

Joseph Chamberlain supported the bill as being a measure tending to keep out cheap labor. He said the bill was merely a step toward greater things. The principal reason for its introduction and support by the ministerialists was because it was an effort to protect workmen against the labor of foreigners. It would be but a small step between the bill for keep out this class of labor and the bill which Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped to see introduced shortly to prevent the goods of these people from coming into competition with those made in Great Britain.

There was no logic in saying these people might remain at home and produce goods which Great Britain admitted free of duty.

Premier Asquith pointed out the moderation of the bill, which, he maintained, did not interfere with the right of asylum, as it was understood by the forefathers, and expressly provided that poverty alone should not exclude aliens. He said the question of alien immigration was wholly distinct from the Jewish question as it appeared on the continent.

He agreed that the United States had shown a remarkable power of absorbing men of different nationalities and turning them all, by press of national alchemy, into American citizens; but the absorbing power had limits. There were two modern conditions calling for modern remedies. First, facility of transport, and second, the fact that foreign countries, and the United States, realize that unrestricted immigration might become a national evil.

It must be observed, the premier continued, how foreign countries and especially that of the United States, has reacted upon Great Britain. Many aliens en route to the United States, who were not provided with through tickets, have remained here, and many of those who reached the United States have returned to this country.

Great Britain had become a sort of slave which let through the flood to America, but retained the unit. Unless something is done, Great Britain must remain a sieve in which useless drugs are left.

Sir Charles Dilke's amendment was rejected, 211 to 25, and the bill was seconded without division.

## WARSAW'S MAY DAY DEATH-ROLL SIXTY-TWO

Warsaw, May 2, 9:11 p. m.—The May day death roll totaled 62, including 19 persons who died in the hospitals during the night. Probably 200 were wounded.

Crowds gathered at the Tenth district police station this morning, where 30 victims, men and women, and three children, were awaiting identification. Some minor disturbances occurred today in different sections of the city, but no casualties have yet been reported.

All day long infantry and cavalry patrolled the streets, which were crowded with people, who did not spare their criticism of what was generally termed "unnecessary" slaughter. The popular irritation could not be concealed. The soldiers evidently were nervous, and open outbreaks resulting in a repetition of yesterday's terrible scenes were only averted by the evident desire of the authorities to prevent a clash, coupled with the fear inspired by the soldiers' bullets.

The population is most bitter against the military, and the government officials expect many attempts at revenge upon the officers commanding the troops, all of whom are known to be Polish. The Polish press is silent on the subject of yesterday's happenings. The official Russian paper prints a short and entirely inaccurate report. The government-general of Warsaw said to be greatly upset by the turn of affairs.

The Nationalists have arranged the usual demonstrations for tomorrow, the 14th anniversary of the proclamation of the Polish constitution, and disturbances are highly probable. The workmen are in an ugly and uncertain mood. The workmen in all the factories struck today and great efforts are being made to bring about a general strike, but this is not likely to be successful. The people have not yet recovered from the exhaustion and losses resulting from the last strike.

Reports conflict regarding the beginning of yesterday's encounter in Jerusalem street. According to the most generally accepted version the authorities had forbidden workmen marching in the procession carrying red flags, but the workmen decided to ignore the order. When the procession reached Jerusalem street the police ordered the workmen to stop, and they refused to do so, and a police officer thereupon fired a revolver, giving a signal for the infantry to fire.

It appears that in other cases the demonstrators were the aggressors, but that in this instance the soldiers fired first.

The industrial population are deeply exasperated over the sanguinary results of yesterday's encounter. The strikes inaugurated on a large scale here, at Lodz and other cities are rapidly spreading and 4,000 persons are out on strike in Lodz. Cossacks are

## Recipe for half-a-wash-day, Fels-Naptha and cool water; half the usual rub- bing.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

patrolling the streets of Warsaw by companies on account of the danger to smaller detachments.

A great crowd which gathered today in front of the police station to which the corpses of those killed on Monday had been taken, and demanded the bodies of their dead, was dispersed by Cossacks.

According to an official statement, 14 dead, not including those of the wounded who died in hospitals, numbered 31. The majority of the dead were working people.

In Lodz, according to an official report, four women were killed.

Growing Aches and Pains.  
Mrs. Josie Sumner, Bremont, Texas, writes April 15, 1902: "I have used Dr. Pierce's Pink Pills in my family for three years. I would not be without it in the house. I have used it on my little girl for growing pains and aches in her knees. It cured her right away. I have also used it for frost bitten feet, with good success. It is the best I have ever used."—25c, 50c, \$1.00, sold by J. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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bined in just the right proportion to make an efficient remedy without the use of a particle of alcohol.

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