

WHO KILLED FRANK T. YOUNG?

Did He Commit Suicide, or Was
The Wealthy Bookmaker
Murdered?

MRS. NAN PATTERSON HELD.

Coroner Lets Her Out on Five Thou-
sand Dollar Bail—Case is
Shrouded in Mystery.

New York, June 6.—Proceedings were begun today by Coroner Nicholas Brown in an endeavor to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Frank T. Young, the wealthy bookmaker. Young was shot on Saturday last while on his way in a cab to a steamship pier to sail for Europe with his wife. With him was Mrs. Nan Patterson, formerly an actress, whom Young had known for several years. Mrs. Patterson was held without bail by the coroner and was locked up in the Tombs prison.

The police at first believed that Young killed himself, but various circumstances caused them to change this opinion, and today the detectives in charge of the investigation said they were sure Young's wound was not self-inflicted.

The entire case may center about the revolver with which Young was killed. Six detectives have been at work on this feature of the case since Young's death was first discovered. Friends of Young say he never carried a revolver. Much mystery was made of a witness who, it was said, would be produced at the inquest and whose testimony would go far to clear up the case. Friends of Young said this witness was "not a thousand miles away from the scene when Young was shot." Who this witness is, what connection he had with the case, could not be learned. It was said, however, that when he took the stand and told his story it would be made plain that Young did not kill himself and had no intention of doing so.

The father and brother of Mrs. Patterson, who came here from Washington, called at the coroner's office building today. Beyond expressing their belief in her innocence they declined to discuss the case.

Since Saturday much that has important bearing on the case has been brought to light by detectives and the district attorney's office. Reports of a quarrel between the dead bookmaker and Mrs. Patterson have been investigated, and statements that the actress threatened Young have been looked into.

Abraham Levy, Mrs. Patterson's counsel, said today his client would undoubtedly be liberated after the hearing.

"Everything points to the fact that Mr. Young shot himself," Mr. Levy said, "and I am satisfied the coroner and all other prejudiced persons will think so after the evidence has been heard. We shall insist that there be no delay in the hearing today, for it is our intention to get our client out of the Tombs as soon as possible."

The coroner's physician who performed the autopsy on Young's body said today that he saw no reason why the bullet wound that caused the man's death could not have been self-inflicted, especially if the trigger had been pulled with the thumb.

Pieces of epidemics removed from two fingers of the right hand of the dead man for close inspection were perforated with powder although it was not clearly evident from a hasty inspection that the marks were really made by powder.

The hearing was postponed by the coroner, and Mrs. Patterson's bail was fixed at \$5,000. Adjudgment was opposed by Mrs. Patterson's counsel, but after a long argument the coroner decided to put the case over until Friday. Mrs. Patterson remained in the coroner's office while her friends sought security for the bond.

Mrs. Patterson, who was accompanied

to the coroner's office by her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, seemed much more composed than she was on Saturday, but she was very pale. She was represented by five attorneys. Assistant Attorney General Garvan said a postponement was necessary because Mrs. Young, who was expected to be a very important witness, was too ill to appear. Mr. Garvan held that \$10,000 should be the minimum bail required, saying:

"If this woman is guilty of any crime at all, she is guilty of murder in the first degree."

"I believe that the process under which this investigation is being conducted," said Attorney Levy for Mrs. Patterson, "is entirely inadequate and I am satisfied that I could obtain this woman's release by a writ of habeas corpus from the supreme court."

Coroner Brown then announced that he would adjourn the case until Friday and fixed the bail at \$5,000.

District Attorney Jerome later declared that he would oppose the release of Mrs. Patterson on bail. He went to the office of Coroner Brown and served notice that in the event of a bondsman appearing with bail he would want to be heard in opposition to its acceptance. "This is a case," said he, "in which the coroner has no right to accept bail. I shall oppose the release of this woman, no matter what amount of bail is offered."

It transpired that this action by Mr. Jerome was due to the fact that he has in his possession an affidavit of William Luce, a brother-in-law of Young, in which Luce declares that on Friday evening Young told him that he was going out to see Mrs. Patterson.

"He asked me to go with him," the affidavit says, "saying 'the little woman has some letters which I must get from her. I'm afraid of her, and I do not know but what she might kill me. I'm through with her. I intend to break it off tonight.'"

Luce went with him and met Mrs. Patterson and the three remained together until 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Patterson did not have the letters with her, however, and, according to Luce, it was for this reason that Young telephoned her to meet him on Saturday, asking her to bring the letters with her.

Mrs. Patterson was taken back to the Tombs this afternoon.

TRACING REVOLVER'S HISTORY.

New York, June 7.—Detectives at work on the shooting of bookmaker Frank T. Young, which occurred in New York city last Saturday, are slowly tracing the history of the revolver which caused the horseman's death.

Around the ownership of the weapon which caused the death of the horseman, Young's friends all assert that he never carried a pistol and the intimates of "Nan" Patterson, who was with Young in the cab, declare she had a horror of weapons.

Some progress has been made in tracing the revolver, enough to indicate that it may have been purchased in San Francisco. It was manufactured in Springfield, Mass., bore the factory number 75,050, was purchased by a firm here and sold by them in 1898 or 1899.

The three records for these years have been destroyed, but the dealers express the belief that the revolver was among a lot shipped to San Francisco. If this should prove a true, the owner of the fatal weapon may be identified, as four of the persons directly connected with the tragedy are well known in San Francisco.

A strict search of pawnshops has failed to develop any information which would lead to the belief that the revolver was purchased in this city, and the detectives are hopeful that a valuable clue may be obtained in California.

James Dooley, a deck hand, is reported as having told a strange story regarding the sale of his revolver to a stranger in West Broadway near the scene of the shooting, a short time before Young and Mrs. Patterson were known to have been there. He asserts the man treated him several times in a saloon and, upon learning he had a weapon, purchased it, saying he wanted to shoot a woman. Little credence is placed in the story.

Rainy Season Coming On.

Liao Yang, June 6.—(8 p. m.)—Military interest in now centered upon the region of imminent operations—the Liao Yang peninsula. Another Japanese army is landing on the eastern coast as a counter-weight to the Russian advance from Dashihsao southward from the German colony. The Japanese have seemingly given up the idea of attacking Liao Yang, if they entertained such a plan. The rainy season, which is expected to begin in two or three weeks, would, it is considered here, render an advance to Liao Yang impossible. Meanwhile the Cossacks are keeping in touch with the Japanese outposts.

WILLIAMS BLAMES CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

Vice President of W. F. of M. Says
That Organization is Responsible
for Display of Violence.

WANTS TO BREAK UP UNIONS.

Meeting Called by Mr. Hamlin Only
A Blind to Entrap Union Min-
ers to Their Death.

Denver, June 7.—The News today prints the following interview with Vice President Williams of the Western Federation of Miners, who is acting in the capacity of president during Mr. Meyer's imprisonment in the military hall pen, Telluride.

"Troubles at Cripple Creek—the riot and disturbances there—are simply an attempt to disrupt the union and bring the strike to a close."

"It is my candid opinion that the Citizens' alliance, an organization that is and has always been bitterly hostile to the unions, is at the bottom of this attempt to break the strike by a display of violence."

"The opinion among the miners is that the Citizens' alliance is afraid that the committee that has just returned from Cripple Creek may have produced good results by their visit."

"It is to break the strike and discredit the unions that the disturbances of yesterday were started."

"News dispatches contain references to the mass meeting that was in progress at the time the trouble originated. My own opinion is that this meeting was called by Mr. Hamlin of the Mine Owners' association, ostensibly to give an opportunity for free and fair discussion of matters involved in the strike, but that as a matter of fact, the scabs, employed in the mines, were to play the part of miners. Then, when a union man attempted to speak he was to be shot down."

"As for the Citizens' alliance, its members are absolutely unfair and pay no attention to law and order. This was brought out in the Telluride strikes, when miners were driven out and many forms of violence put into effect to defeat the strike."

"This whole matter came up in a manner that appears very peculiar. Just after the visit of our committee, when the strike was progressing satisfactorily, and during the governor's absence, the trouble springs up. There are few soldiers in the district. The Citizens' alliance, absolutely unfair, will resort to anything. Such outrages do not occur during the presence of the military, who are responsible to some one besides themselves."

"Our organization is founded on the principles of truth and justice, and its members are as much interested as other persons in suppressing lawlessness. Who ever committed the dastardly crime at independence must be found and punished, and we want to put ourselves on record as helping to bring that about."

THE NIGHT AT VICTOR.

Denver, June 7.—While early reports today from Victor and Cripple Creek, where yesterday strife and bloodshed ruled, indicate that semi-peaceful conditions prevailed, fears of another outbreak at any moment are general. Throughout the night squads of citizens, reinforced by details of the militia, traveled over the district making arrests until now the bull pen is filled with 200 or more prisoners. The city marshals of Anaconda, Gold Field and Independence are among the prisoners. Together with the city marshal of Victor and the sheriff of Teller county this makes a total of five officials of the gold camp towns who have been deposited since the troubles of yesterday began.

Adj.-Gen. Bell remained in his office at the capitol here until a late hour last night expecting a call for troops from Cripple Creek, but none came. The fact that Sheriff Bell, the successor of the deceased Teller county official,

has expressed a determination to handle the situation without the aid of troops other than the local companies, gives assurance to many that the citizens of the camp have offered him all the assistance necessary to meet the conditions, and that the trouble will be brought to an end by sheer force of pluck. Sheriff Bell is known as a man of nerve and this was demonstrated when he compelled the deputies appointed by the deceased city marshal of Victor to surrender their commissions and guns to him personally. No attempt is being made by the so-called vigilantes and the new police officers to interfere with crowds who congregate on the streets and, although nearly every one is carrying arms unconcealed, Sheriff Bell and his deputies have sevenfolded necessity to issue to them searching for persons upon whose arrest they are bent. All citizens of the district, union and non-union sympathizers alike, unite in condemning the atrocity at Findley which caused such appalling destruction of life and property and precipitated a condition in the district little short of anarchy.

PULMONARY DISEASES.

In New York Reach Highest
Figures on Record.

New York, June 7.—Although the weekly report of the board of health shows a big drop in the death rate of this city as compared with the earlier months of the year, it announces that pulmonary diseases have reached the highest figure on record. There are now 1,000 cases under direct care of the health department, and the officials have sevenfolded necessity to issue to the public a card of instructions in order that the spread of lung trouble may be checked. Fresh air is, according to the authorities, the best preventive.

CASHER IN PRISON.

J. E. Marcell is Set to Learning
The Tailor's Trade.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 6.—J. E. Marcell, the former cashier of the wrecked Highland bank, sentenced to 35 years in prison, five years on each of the counts of forgery, which is said to have amounted to \$200,000, has been placed at work as an apprentice under Emmett Dalton, the former outlaws' boss, in the penitentiary. His health is poor and he was given light work. Marcell cannot be paroled until he has served at least 15 years of his sentence.

CONTESTS FILED.

By Defeated Republican Can-
didate in Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 6.—Contests were filed in the county court today by the Republican candidates defeated at the recent city election, with the exception of the candidates for judges, aldermen and supervisors. The latter two must come before the city council and the former before the district court. It is claimed in the complaints that 15,000 fictitious votes were cast, and that the returns were altered by employees of the elections commissions. Violations of the law concerning the conduct of polling places are numerous alleged.

CORRESPONDENT KILLED.

Etzel of London Telegraph Shot
By Imperial Troops.

Tien Tsing, June 7.—A telegram this morning from Yinkow announces that Etzel of the London Telegraph was shot dead at Tien Chwang Tai last night by imperial troops.

Newchwang, June 7, 11 a. m.—A private telegram just received from Shanghai-Kwan says that Lewis Etzel, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, and Ernest Brindle of the London Daily Mail, were fired upon by Chinese soldiers while in a junk be-

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tween Shwantaitze and Erdiko. Etzel was killed but Brindle is believed to be safe. They left here on June 3 to investigate the movements of some bandits. Etzel was a native of Butler, Penna., and his father resides now either at Denver, Colo., or San Diego, Cal.

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Premier Balfour Refused to Answer Questions About It.

London, June 6.—Premier Balfour declined to reply to a question in the house of commons today or give any information regarding the communications with Russia on the subject of the declaration regarding contraband of war, especially food and cotton; the coaling of warships at neutral ports or the alleged setting of mines outside territorial waters. Mr. Balfour remarked that the present war was certainly raising novel questions of international law. The whole subject was being anxiously reviewed by the government, but he did not think any public object would be gained by the publication of communications on the subject made by Great Britain.

OLD GERONIMO.

Famous Apache Chief Visits the
St. Louis Fair.

St. Louis, June 6.—Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian chief, arrived at the world's fair grounds today from Fort Sill, Okla.

NEW YORK THEATERS.

New Ordinance Makes Their
Erection Almost Impossible.

New York, June 7.—An ordinance regulating the construction of new theaters has been signed by Mayor McClelland. Its formulation was resulted from the troups theater horror and under the new conditions erecting new playhouses here will be an expensive operation. No changes are provided for theaters already in existence, but hereafter it will be practically necessary to have a 14-foot court at both sides, and in the rear of buildings with a seating capacity of more than 1,800. Managers declare this requirement practically is prohibition.

FREDERICK THE GREAT.

Statue of Him Soon to be Unveiled
in Washington.

Washington, June 7.—General arrangements have been completed for the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great, the gift of Emperor William to the American nation, at the army war college grounds here on Nov. 20. The emperor will send over a distinguished commission to represent Germany at the unveiling, and it is intended that the descendants of men who fought with Washington shall be selected for this mission.

Representative Stenberg will personally represent the emperor on that occasion and will make the address of presentation. Addresses will be made by the president, Secy. Taft and Mr. Tower, the American ambassador at Berlin.

If practicable one of the gunboats of the German West Indian squadron will come to Washington to take part in the ceremonies and an American warship, probably the Dolphin, also will be in attendance.

QUIET AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Port Arthur Has Plenty of Pro-
visions and Ammunition.

Vladivostok, Monday, June 6.—All is quiet here. It can be stated that Port Arthur is abundantly supplied with provisions and munitions of war. The bulk of the supplies now there was sent from here before communication was cut off.

Vladivostok was not weakened by sending these supplies and there is plenty of everything remaining here except sugar. Kerosene is also scarce among the civilians, but the quantity on hand is adequate for the needs of the garrison. Trade with the interior is improving. A train of ten cars laden with miscellaneous goods is dispatched daily. The railroad is open and the traffic in ordinary freight is considerable.

Much excitement has been caused by the reported discovery of gold in the vicinity of the mouth of the Amur river. Several hundred prospectors have already gone to the locality and others are starting. Mail advices from Liao Yang say that the ambulance train to arrive here on board, among other wounded is a Japanese prisoner whom Gen. Kuropatkin

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took particular care to single out and compliment on the fighting qualities of his compatriots. The general told the Japanese he would personally insure the forwarding of a letter to his parents in Tokio.

A Russian soldier who was badly wounded at Turenchen, has received a medal for an exploit performed by him during the fighting there. He returned to his uninjured gun, which could not be removed when the Russians withdrew, and disabled it as the Japanese were coming up. He received a number of bayonet wounds but succeeded in making his escape.

GIRL BROKE DOWN.

Got Wedding Outfit Under False
Pretenses, and Confessed.

Chicago, June 7.—After securing her wedding outfit by having the goods charged to two men of wealth, Rose Reifers, 18 years old, has been arrested while passing herself off as the daughter of Theodore A. Koch. She had ordered jewelry to the value of \$350 charged to Mr. Koch's account. The jewelry consisted of a diamond ring and shirt stud which the young woman afterwards confessed she intended to give George Beckley of Oak Park to whom she is engaged.

The girl's parents are well-to-do, and declare their daughter had everything she wished. Mrs. Reifers was prostrated by her daughter's disgrace.

Mr. Kohn and A. Rayson, Walter both reported to a local firm, the police say, that their jewelry bills were \$100 in excess of what the families had purchased. The latter had not been elevated up when Miss Reifers entered the store and selected the ring and stud.

She declared that she was Mr. Koch's daughter and said the jewelry was to be charged. Suspicion was aroused when she announced she would take the articles with her, and she was arrested. Detectives were sent to the residence of Mr. Koch, where they were informed that Miss Koch was traveling in Europe.

When they returned with this infor-

mation the young prisoner broke down and confessed. She admitted, the police say, that she had secured her wedding outfit by passing herself off as the daughter of wealthy parents.

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BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record For April.

According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

1. The Deliverance, Glasgow.....\$1.50
2. Sir Mortimer, Johnston.....1.50
3. Rebecca, Wiggan.....1.25
4. My Friend Prospero, Harland.....1.50
5. The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, Fox.....1.50
6. The Yoke, Miller.....1.50

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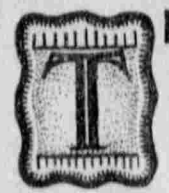
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Our fine \$20 Suits for Men are going at \$15. Our \$15 ones at \$11, and hundreds of cheaper and better ones at equally great reductions. \$1.50 Shirts at \$1; \$1 Shirts at 75c; 75c Shirts at 50c. Great lots of Men's Summer Underwear. Suspenders, Hats, Pants, Hosiery and Neckwear and Boys' Clothes are subject to your choice at prices never dreamed of before this early in the season.

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