

MYSTERY SHROUDS FIND OF WOMAN'S BLOODY GARMENT

Garment, School Book and Revolver, Stained with Gore, Discovered in Lumber Car.

NOT MISS ELBA HALBA DAY

Such Was Name Inscribed in German Grammar.

GIRL SAFE IN DES MOINES

Both Side and One End Door of Car Are Sealed.

WOMAN IS BELIEVED MURDERED

Thought by Police at First that Child Had Been Dragged Into Car, Assaulted and Killed.

AURORA, Ill., Nov. 22.—The blood-spattered part of an undergarment, which, with a school book and a revolver, both spotted with blood, was found here yesterday in a car of lumber consigned from South Bend, Wash., was not a girl's clothing, but belonged to a woman, Captain of Police Wirtz said today. In the school book, a German grammar, the name of Elsie Halba Day of Springfield, Ore., was written. The first theory of the police was that the child owner of the book might have been lured or dragged into the car and attacked and slain. Closer examination of the garment convinced the authorities that it was a part of a woman's dress, rather than that of a girl, and the belief was further confirmed today by word from Des Moines, Ia., that Miss Day was visiting there and was alive and well. Miss Day is 17 years old, according to word the police received today, while the garment which they have found was evidently worn by a woman considerably above the average in height and weight.

Other Names in Book. Miss Day thought, Alice McCormack, a teacher of Springfield, Ore., might be the girl in the mystery. Other names in the book besides that of Miss Day were Dr. A. H. Day, Charles Mantz, Colville, Wash.; Alfred Love, 222 Southeast East Fifth street, Des Moines, Ia.; Alfred Love, 222 Riverside avenue, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. A. C. Day, 500 North 25th street, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. D. H. Smith, Ujovilla, Ia.

The car in which the bloody clothing was found was in transit since October 21 and was loaded almost to the roof with flat lumber. Both side doors and one end door were sealed. The other end door was open. Near this the clothing and revolver were found. The open door was about two and one-half feet square. The police are now proceeding on the theory that a woman was murdered and that her clothing was stowed away in the car together with the incriminating revolver. Some of the clothing could have worked out of the door near which it lay, they think. Miss McCormack Alive and Well. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—Miss Alice McCormack, a school teacher near Harrisburg, Ore., whose name was mentioned last night in connection with the boxcar mystery discovered at Aurora, Ill., is at her home near Harrisburg. She stated over the telephone today that she could not explain the presence in the boxcar of the book given her by Miss Elsie Day. Car Sealed at South Bend. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 22.—No explanation could be given at the offices of the South Bend Mills and Timber company of the finding of blood-stained articles in a car of lumber shipped by it to Aurora, Ill. All the doors of the car were securely fastened and sealed when it left the mill and the mill men think it probable that it was broken into after it left South Bend. None of the persons whose names were in the school book are known at South Bend.

FOUR DEATHS IN OMAHA CLUB SINCE NOVEMBER

The loss of four members by death since the beginning of November is the exceptional record of the Omaha club. The club puts its flag at half mast and posts an "in memoriam" card on each such occasion. It has recently put up a black-framed wall case to hold these cards, and with the four cards in now, the case is full. The club members who have died during the month of November were, Frank A. Furry, F. D. Smith, Jr., W. S. Popoliton and W. C. Sunderland. The same rate of loss for the whole year would take nearly fifty members.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday:
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity—Fair and cooler.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Deg.
5 a. m.	43
6 a. m.	43
7 a. m.	43
8 a. m.	43
9 a. m.	44
10 a. m.	44
11 a. m.	44
12 m.	45
1 p. m.	45
2 p. m.	45
3 p. m.	45
4 p. m.	45
5 p. m.	45
6 p. m.	45
7 p. m.	45

Comparative Local Records.

Year	Highest	Lowest	Normal
1913	51	24	43
1912	51	24	43
1911	51	24	43
1910	51	24	43
1909	51	24	43
1908	51	24	43
1907	51	24	43
1906	51	24	43
1905	51	24	43
1904	51	24	43
1903	51	24	43
1902	51	24	43
1901	51	24	43
1900	51	24	43
1899	51	24	43
1898	51	24	43
1897	51	24	43
1896	51	24	43
1895	51	24	43
1894	51	24	43
1893	51	24	43
1892	51	24	43
1891	51	24	43
1890	51	24	43
1889	51	24	43
1888	51	24	43
1887	51	24	43
1886	51	24	43
1885	51	24	43
1884	51	24	43
1883	51	24	43
1882	51	24	43
1881	51	24	43
1880	51	24	43

Large Corn Canning Plant at Atlantic is Destroyed by Fire

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—The Atlantic Canning factory, the largest corn cannery in the world, burned here at 1:30 this morning. The fire started from unknown origin in a portion of the building used by the Daley Stock Remedy company in the manufacture of a new product. The building was a total loss. The wooden portion, by a strange chance, was saved. The factory is owned by J. W. Cuykendall, who operates branches at Fremont, Neb., and Shenandoah, Ia., and was away from home in Chicago at the time of the fire, returning this morning. It was rebuilt of brick a few years ago and was supposed to be fireproof. The loss on the factory is \$25,000, with insurance of \$20,000. Other losses are Daley Stock Remedy company, \$150; insurance, \$1,100; F. A. Garalde, one automobile, loss, \$1,000; no insurance. Of 27,000 cases of corn in the warehouses, 20,000 cases belonged to a Los Angeles concern and 4,000 cases to Paxton & Gallagher company of Omaha. One case for the Omaha firm, loaded ready for shipment, were saved. An empty car on the siding was burned. All the corn in the warehouse was fully insured.

Suspect in Cedar Creek Cutting is Arrested in Omaha

James Hiddlecomb was arrested in Omaha last night by Detective Van Dusen and is held as a suspicious character until the police learn whether or not their suspicions that he was connected with the attempted murder of Miss Irene Sween of Cedar Creek, Neb., are verified. Miss Sween, an 18-year-old girl, was slashed with a razor and acid was thrown in her face, and then she was left lying on the bedstead in her room at a hotel, and was strangled when the proprietress released her.

Lane Will Enforce the Timber Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There is to be no leniency in the enforcement of the laws protecting public lands, says Secretary Lane of the Interior department in giving out today the information that G. C. Gethell of Sundance, Wyo., had been fined \$1,000 and costs for chopping down timber on national property with which to make railroad ties. Mr. Gethell was caught in the federal net with several others and pleaded guilty. The fine followed. "We are determined that trespassers of this kind against the public lands and homestead entries," said the secretary, "shall be prosecuted to the limit." Special agents of the general land office brought about the arrest and conviction of Gethell. Other cases of violation are being investigated.

GEORGE M'GUIRE, KNOWN AS FATHER OF LABOR, IS DEAD

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 22.—George M'Guire, known as "The Father of Labor Day," died here today. M'Guire was a cigar maker, first made the suggestion of a labor holiday at a labor convention in Chicago in 1884. He continued to urge the suggestion at later conventions until observance of the day became general.

If You Were "Dead Broke" and Then Landed in Omaha

"Broke, the Man Without the Dime," is the title of a new book just out—written by Edwin A. Brown, described as a well-to-do citizen of Denver, purporting to be a wanderer. One chapter is devoted to Omaha, which he visited during the street car strike here in September, 1909. A part of his narrative is reproduced. "I reached Omaha on a Sunday morning in September. What a gloomy day for the penniless toiler! This God's only gift, in the great city, when unwashed, unshod, and homeless, I walked the streets! All places for obtaining work are closed and he can simply drift until Monday morning, when industrial activity is resumed. "I found the city of Omaha spending thousands of dollars for the entertainment and amusement of visitors to the annual convention of a great fraternal organization. While the stores and big shops and public buildings had been placed on dress parade with gaudy decorations, and while the glad hand of hospitality was stretched out to these guests from thousands of its citizens, there was no welcome for the honest laborer who might happen to be homeless and penniless within its gates, and no provision for him but the filthy floor of the huge steel cages beneath the crumbling plastered walls of the city jail. "I then applied to the members of the Volunteers of America. They could do nothing for me, as they had no lodging house, but thought I might find shelter at the City mission. I went there and found the place locked and dark. It was a reception office as cordial as that which I received once at Geneva, where I went to visit the birthplace of Columbus. After standing on tiptoe regarding up and ringing the bell of that curious house for about five minutes a porter stepped out of the house next door and said in a mixture of Italian and broken English: 'Eh, Mestero Colombo, eh not-to-home. No ring-a-de bell so damn-a loud. Mestero Colombo, eh dead, all a-right, dead-yes-a-four hundred years! "Later, with two or three other 'down-and-out,' I lay down on the grass in Jefferson park. Very soon a policeman came along and drove us out. 'How many times have I got to tell you fellows to get out of here? Now, get out of here!' "A short time afterward I met another policeman and asked him where I could get a free bed, telling him I was broke. He looked at me rather savagely and said: 'You can't get nothing like that in this town.' Then he added: 'You might go to the city jail, but it is chock full now that the car strike is on.'"

BARS OF DES MOINES MUST CLOSE AT ONCE

Iowa Supreme Court Orders Saloons of Capital City to Shut Doors Immediately. LID GOES ON IN SHORT TIME. Practically All of Nearly Hundred Obey the Order. MEN EJECTED IN SOME PLACES. In Others "Final Drinks" Permitted Before Patrons Go. CROWDS GATHER IN STREETS. Decision of Tribunal Ends Appeal of Liquor Interests—Railing Follows Action by Citizens' Association.

DES MOINES, Nov. 22.—Every saloon in Des Moines must close immediately, according to a decision handed down by the Iowa supreme court late this afternoon. The decision ends the appeal of the liquor interests. Within an hour after the supreme court's decision had been handed down officers were serving the saloon keepers with notices to quit business, and by 3:30 o'clock practically every one of the ninety-odd saloons in town had closed its doors. In some of the principal bars, proprietors quickly ejected their patrons, while in others "final drinks" were permitted before the "lid" went on. In many instances crowds collected on the outside of the places where an hour before they had been inside and discussed the sudden turn of affairs. The court's opinion held that the petition of constant request by the state law for the opening of saloons was insufficient, thus reversing the decision of Judge James P. Hewitt of the district court, who declared them sufficient. Earlier in the day formal demand for the closing of the saloons had been made by the Citizens' association upon the Retail Liquor Dealers' association, based upon a recent decision of the supreme court in another state.

Commercial Club Convention Fizzles

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Contention among members for the last few months is given as the reason for the small attendance at the commercial convention of the Iowa League of Commercial clubs, which adjourned this morning subject to the call of the president. State Fire Marshal Price arrived to make an address, but found no audience. Fewer than a dozen from the state attended the meeting yesterday and the banquet last night.

STEALS PASS BOOK AND FORGES ENDORSEMENT

MASON CITY, Ia., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Theft of a pass book and forgery secured for Joseph Haven, alias Joseph Horn, 140 from the People's State bank here. Horn purchased a steamship ticket for his Balkan home. Detectives from Mason City to New York are on the alert for the man.

Getting the Turkey



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

ONE BELL COMPANY FORCED TO THE WALL

Combine Finds Competition Brisk in Western Pennsylvania. INDEPENDENT ON THE STAND. Manager Says the Chief Objection to the Combine is that It Cuts Toll Too Low on Some Local Lines. CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—One prosperous independent telephone company was represented today by a witness for the government in the hearing here in the government's anti-trust suit against the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Edwin D. Schade, general manager of the Johnstown, Pa., telephone company, and a vice president of the Independent Telephone association testified that his company had forced the Bell system to the wall in its territory. Mr. Schade said that he had urged a few persons, including one of his own directors to subscribe for Bell service in order not to have the "trust" business reduced so far that it would be driven out of the western Pennsylvania field altogether. "Unfair Competition Alleged." "The telephone rate between Johnstown and Pittsburgh is 40 cents for three minutes," said Mr. Schade. Between McConnellsburg and Pittsburgh, over which the Bell lines have no competition, the rate is \$1.45 for three minutes. The distance he said was about seventy-five miles in each case. Mr. Schade complained of "destructive competition" by the Bell system, charging that the "trust" offered free service on some local lines and had reduced toll service to "almost nothing." He was cross examined by E. S. Pillsbury of San Francisco representing the Bell system. "Your company gets about \$2 a year more from each subscriber than the Bell does. Your rates are higher than Bell rates. You have 1,700 subscribers where the Bell has only 2,100 in your territory. You pay a 12 per cent dividend and have a large sinking fund and first class equipment. In other words you are in a highly prosperous condition," said Mr. Pillsbury. "We are," replied Mr. Schade. "Then what do you complain of?" "Independent Not on Market." "We object to unfair competition," said Mr. Schade. He said that his company was operated more profitably than the American Telephone and Telegraph company because of the complicated nature of the American company's business which made its operating expense unduly heavy. Mr. Schade said that his company was not in the market for merger or sale to the American company.

German Budget Nearly Billion

BERLIN, Nov. 22.—The increasing importance of Germany's relations with Latin America is indicated by a provision in the Imperial budget of 1914, raising to the rank of full legations the minister residences now created to Guatemala, Venezuela and Peru. A German consulate is established at Panama, and the consulate at Montreal is raised to a consulate general. Some other striking points in the preliminary summary accompanying the budget bill are: The increase in the annual subsidy for German schools abroad from \$100,000 to \$175,000; an appropriation for the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916; an appropriation for the German exhibit at the Baltic exposition in Malmoe, Sweden, in 1914, which is considered more worthy of support than the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915. No mention is made in the estimates of an appropriation for a German embassy building at Washington. Germany, apparently, is about to abandon its subsidy to the North German Lloyd steamship line, running to the Orient and Australasia, as the estimates of \$761,000 covers only the six months until the expiration of the present contract. The estimated revenue and expenditure for 1914 balance at \$215,250,000, which compares with \$263,500,000 in 1913. To the army and navy are assigned \$34,500,000 and \$12,000,000 respectively, making together almost half the year's total expenditure. Only two new capital ships for the navy are provided.

WOMAN SUES GOVERNOR OF WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Another damage suit growing out of the denunciations under martial law in the Cabin Creek district during the coal strike was instituted yesterday by Mrs. Sara Spinnello. The plaintiff asks \$10,000 damage from William E. Glasscock, governor of West Virginia at the time of the strike, and members of the military court. Mrs. Spinnello avers she was arrested for an assault on a negro, held five days in the "bull pen" and sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary by the court. She states she was pardoned on account of her physical condition before the order of the court was carried out.

The National Capital

Saturday, November 22, 1913. The Senate. Administration currency bill formally reported with dissenting views of the banking committee. Elections committee recommended passage of temporary law for direct election of senators. Adjourned at 1:45 p. m. noon Monday. The House. Met at noon. Johnson of Washington made a co-operation speech. Adjourned 1:30 p. m. until Wednesday.

Article in Political Science Quarterly by Victor Rosewater

The forthcoming Political Science Quarterly for December will include an article contributed by Victor Rosewater of the Bee, on the subject of republican convention reapportionment. The article goes into the history of the Gallego representation in presidential nominative conventions, and the different proposals that have been made from time to time in response to complaints against overweighted delegations from the south.

One Child is Dead, Another is Fatally Hurt in Auto Upset

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—Last night as C. Shibly was hurrying home in the thunder storm that broke over this section of the country, with his family in an automobile, he was supposedly blinded by a sharp flash of lightning when the car skidded on a high grade, turned over and caught fire. At least two of the children under it. One was burned to death and the other was so badly burned that no hope is held out for recovery. Mrs. Shibly was quite severely bruised, but not dangerously hurt.

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MONEY BILL BATTLE STARTS IN SENATE

Divided Committee Reports Two Sets of Amendments. MADE UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Owen Will Open Discussion and Will Be Followed by Hitchcock—Vote Will Not Be Reached This Session. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The final legislative battle for President Wilson's currency bill began in the senate today with the presentation of reports from the divided banking committee. Submitting a report from the administration democrats Chairman Owen gave notice he would open debate Monday. Their bill follows closely the lines of the house measure and contains only such amendments as President Wilson was willing to accept. Senator Hitchcock, democrat, and the five republicans submitted a draft materially changing the bill and proposing four reserve banks owned by the public and controlled by the government. Both sections of the committee agreed on concentration of reserves, their volume and mobilization, the volume of the capital of the proposed banks, promotion of an open discount market, provision for elastic currency, the issuance of federal reserve notes, that the federal notes should be obligations of the United States, that the system should be a regional federal reserve bank system, instead of a central bank and on the control of the system itself by the government. The report of the administration democrats reviewing the difference in the committee concluded: "These differences arise in the main because of two schools of thought, one part of the committee believing in a central bank administered by a central board and the other part of the committee proposing to establish a number of comparatively independent district banks administered by boards of directors chosen from the several districts. The report submitted by Senator Hitchcock declared many amendments if re-enacted would be tantamount to a complete abandonment of the administration and anti-administration forces separated and added that its signers were generally in favor of a government owned central bank. "Waiving a strong preference which prevailed in committee in favor of a single government bank with branches," said the report, "we accepted the regional bank plan as the only hopeful outlook for action by this congress, but retained the amendment substituting four regional banks for twelve. While the single government bank plan would produce the only perfect mobilization of reserves, as has been demonstrated by the experience of other countries, the adoption of four regional banks under a single control will, it is thought approximate this result, and in a country so large as ours with so many banks, probably prove efficient." Senator Hitchcock will speak following Senator Owen.

Mr. Retailer

Is Your Money Idle? That is the question that means everything to your business, Mr. Retailer. Is your money lying sleep on your shelves waiting for an earthquake to shake it down, or is it up and hustling for you? "Think it over a little bit before it is too late and if you have any 'sleepers' around your place, turn them out now. Stock your shop with merchandise you can sell—and you will not only increase your own profits immediately but you will strengthen your position in the community so that your increase will grow each year. The most progressive manufacturers are advertising their products in daily newspapers. The most progressive people are demanding advertised articles. Have you enough money so that you can afford to have a great part of it idle by tying it up in merchandise that nobody wants? First get the right goods in your shop. Then "hook up" with the general newspaper advertising of the manufacturers by telling the people of your city through an advertisement in The Bee or other live newspapers that you carry these goods. You can also "cash in" by prominently showing these goods on your counters and in your windows. Then you will make your money hustle.

MEXICAN FEDERALS ADVANCING IN FORCE UPON JUAREZ CITY

Huerta's Army Reaches Samalayuca, Thirty-Two Miles South of Post Held by Rebels. PANCHO VILLA STARTS SOUTH. Chief of Staff Takes Command and Starts to Meet foe. HUERTA ORGANS OPTIMISTIC. They Say President Wilson Will Recognize Him. INFORMATION IS UNOFFICIAL. Extraneous Statements Are Built Around Failure of Negotiations Between Carranza and Wilson's Personal Envoy.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.—Federals are within thirty-two miles of Juarez, according to the rebels now holding the border Mexican town and Pancho Villa and 1,000 men have gone to meet and fight them. This statement was made in Juarez to an Associated Press representative by General Jose Rodriguez, one of Villa's principal lieutenants. He declared that Villa and his chief of staff, Juan N. Medina, had started heading for the south after receiving reliable information that the federals had reached Samalayuca, thirty-two miles below Juarez. General Rodriguez declared that 3,000 additional men were being prepared and would go south as soon as they could be loaded on the trains. He said Villa and Medina took two trainloads of men and that there were trains enough to convey the other 3,000 men. The two trains that Villa took out would return for reinforcements in a short time, he declared. Villa claimed yesterday that he had 7,000 men in Juarez. Just how near this figure was correct is known only to Villa and his chief lieutenants. Villa carried considerable artillery with him today when he left Juarez.

Huerta Organ Optimistic. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—The Mexican morning newspapers, under government domination, published on their front pages today long articles regarding the alleged intention of the United States government to recognize Provisional President Huerta in the near future. El Independiente had a seven-column headline, which read, "Huerta will be recognized by the American government. The special envoy of President Wilson able to prove anarchy was reigning in the camp of the rebels of the north." El Diario similarly displayed an item stating that Secretary Bryan had already signed a communication recognizing Huerta. The same newspaper quotes Querido Mohano, the Mexican Foreign minister, as saying he has "no official knowledge" of the fact, but that from private sources he has received "very optimistic news and has hopes of an early adjustment" of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States. El Independiente, at great length, relates that the failure of the conference between William Howard Taft and Carranza, the constitutionalist leader, was due to the conviction of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan that the rebel chief could not give assurance for the safety of the lives and property of foreigners. The newspaper continues: "President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, after listening to Carranza's explanation of their envoy, decided that Provisional President Huerta was the only man capable of dominating the situation."

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