

### Detective Draws Fire From Darrow in Slayers' Trial

#### "Fabricated Testimony" Indirectly Charged by Attorney for Youthful Criminals.

By GEORGE H. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Criminal Court, Chicago, July 26.—The indirect charge that the prosecution has introduced into the Leopold-Loeb murder trial "fabricated testimony" for the purpose of "intimidating" Justice John R. Caverly, in whose hands rests the life-or-death of the young slayers of Bobby Franks, was suddenly injected into the court proceedings today.

It was shot into the record suddenly this morning by Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel, who is engaged in the greatest fight of his career in trying to save Nathan Leopold and "Dickie" Loeb from the gallows.

Darrow developed, through a long series of questions, that the officer had made the notes some days after the conversation and had told several people of it before making them.

Some of the officer's memoranda was in shorthand notes. Darrow de-

### Five Generations in Pose for Photo to Prove Size of Family



How would you like to have a family of 12 children, 61 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren? That's the size of the family of J. H. Sexson, 86, of Marysville, Mo., father of J. W. Sexson of Fremont.

Just to prove that it was so, a "sample" of each generation was taken to the photographer and here you have them—five generations. On the left is Sexson himself. Next to him is his great-great-grandson, Bobbie Sherlock, 4. Next to Bobbie is Mrs. Hattie Edwards, daughter of Mr. Sexson, who is a great-grandparent herself.

In the upper left is the grand-daughter, Lola Cooper, 43, and next to her is the great-grand-daughter, Hazel Sherlock, 21.

Mr. Sexson enjoys good health, has no use for glasses or a cane and tends to a small truck farm which he owns.

"In the state's attorney's office," said Darrow.

"Who was present?"

"Just Leopold and myself."

"Did you make any notes on that conversation?"

"Yes."

"Show them to me," demanded Darrow.

The officer read from his notes in the precise language in which he quoted Leopold yesterday.

Darrow makes his charge during a tedious two-hour examination of Detective Sergeant James J. Gortland, who had custody of young Leopold immediately after his arrest and who yesterday testified to some amazing conversations he had with the student.

The part of Gortland's testimony that Darrow took violent exception to was not his quoting of young Leopold as saying he felt no sorrow for his little victim or the boy's family, but his quoting of the young slayer as saying that he "could plead not guilty before a jury and be handed or plead guilty before a friendly judge and get life imprisonment."

For two hours, Darrow questioned the police officer minutely about this. He made him produce his notes, made soon after the conversation took place; he made him read them and tell all the little details of the conversation.

And then at the end he leveled his finger at the sergeant and barked: "Don't you know that this story of yours regarding a 'friendly judge, is pure fabrication, made for the purpose of intimidating this court?"

"It is not," replied the officer.

He testified that Leopold had made the observation to him in the state's attorney's office, no one else being present at the time. He said he made a memorandum of it later because he knew he was going to be called on to testify in this trial.

Darrow seized sheets of notes and had them placed in the record as "defense exhibit No. 1."

Adjourn Until Monday.

Justice Caverly was an interested observer of this little passage at arms between the defense and the prosecution. His face never changed expression.

Darrow brought out in the course of his searching cross-examination of

Gortland that the detective had not made any mention of this particular conversation in the voluminous report he made to the chief of police although numerous other conversations Gortland had with the young slayer were reported in some detail.

Gortland did not explain the omission. The conversation he said, took place soon after Leopold's confession about May 31, and his detailed report to the chief was made on June 16.

The detective said he had not mentioned it to state's attorney Crow until night before last although he had told several other persons about it from time to time.

Soon after Darrow finished with the sergeant, Justice Caverly adjourned court until 10 Monday morning, at which time it is expected the state will conclude its case save for the introduction of alienist testimony.

Gortland had a copy of the report he made to the chief of police on June 16 and Darrow demanded to see it. It was voluminous, and the defense counsel received permission of the court to examine it while Gortland diddled his thumbs on the stand.

Finally, Darrow was taking so long, Jacob Weinstein, an official, was put on the stand and identified the fatal glasses that young Leopold lost near the culvert, as having been made for Leopold.

Discuss Pretty Girls.

The two slayers came into court this morning for the sixth session with their customary sangfroid. They were bright and chatty in the "bull pen," off the courtroom while waiting for court to open. They discussed the pretty girls that daily come and watch their little drama.

"The one with the black hat on yesterday was one little peach," said Nathan, Jr. He sighed. "Little peaches" are not likely to play much of a part in the rest of his life.

CONCORD CLUB ZZ PICNIC FRIDAY

The "Coon Hunters" and the "Corn Cobs" will meet on the ball diamond for nine torrid innings as one of the features of the Omaha Concord club's annual picnic, which is to be held in Elmwood park, July 31.

Several hundred Concorders, their wives and friends are expected are expected to attend.

### City Laying Plans to Welcome World Fliers on Return

#### Famous Airmen Will Stop in Omaha, Senator Wires; Expected About August 12.

Plans are already under way for the reception of the American round-the-world fliers who are to stop in Omaha on the last lap of their trip around the globe.

Although nothing definite will be decided until Monday, those who have been active in the fight to bring the fliers through Omaha on the regular air mail route, expect to make the reception an outstanding event of the year for the city. Assurance that Omaha has definitely been chosen as one of the stopping places for the fliers has been received in a telegram from Senator R. B. Howell Friday.

Carl Egge, superintendent of air mail, offered all facilities of Jarvis Orff field at Fort Crook Saturday.

Air Mail Escort.

"We will do everything possible to make the reception a great event," said Mr. Egge. "Anything the committee on reception asks from the air mail, they can have. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have several air mail ships from Omaha escort the fliers from Chicago to this city. It can be done.

"The American fliers are now in Cowi, England, as far as I know. They are attaching pontoons to their ships, and probably will experiment with them for two or three days before hopping off on their long jump across the Atlantic. It is only a rough calculation, but I should say they will arrive in Omaha between August 8 and 15."

Gen. George B. Duncan, commander of the seventh corps army area, who, with Randall K. Brown, chairman of the federal relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, took an active part in efforts to assure the routing of the fliers via Omaha, Saturday promised all possible co-operation from the military in the reception.

Special Meeting Called.

Harley G. Conant, chairman of the Chamber's bureau of publicity, is convinced that the landing field at Fort Crook will be the only feasible place for the celebration.

"It may seem that Fort Crook is a little too far out, but other landing fields would be too small for the enormous crowd, which undoubtedly will be attracted," said Mr. Conant. "I think special trains should be operated on the day of the reception by the two railroads running to the field, and, of course, our street car service will be increased for the occasion, together with automobiles, solves the transportation problem, in my mind."

Commissioner Clark G. Powell, of the Chamber, has called a special meeting of the aerial transportation committee of the Chamber for Monday noon, when tentative plans for the reception will be laid. It is probable that a meeting at which representatives of all civic organizations and service clubs of the city will be

asked to attend, will be called for the formulation of final plans.

"The reception will be a big thing," said Powell. "Crowds will be attracted from all parts of Nebraska and Iowa. It seems that Omaha will be a central stopping place for the great fliers, and it should be a mecca for enthusiasts of flying throughout the Missouri valley on this big day.

There is a real romance in this first air trip around the globe and to see the fliers glide to a landing here should provide a real thrill."

Powell's idea is to make the reception a city, county and state-wide affair, with state officials in attendance as well as local ones. W. A. Ellis, assistant commissioner, has suggested that Ak-Sar-Ben princesses and the king and queen of Ak-Sar-Ben should be in attendance to add color to the affair.

But all are agreed that every organization of the city should take part, including the service clubs, the Omaha Hotel Men's association, the Omaha Retail Grocers' association—which co-operated in getting the fliers routed through Omaha.

In the meantime, Montagu A. Tancock, manager of the bureau of publicity, is preparing letters of thanks to Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick of the army air service, the secretary of war and the postmaster general, for making Omaha one of the stopping places for the fliers on their journey across the continent to a completion at San Diego of their historic flight around the world.

Other pilots stolen at the time had been disposed of, he said. Cassidy has a wound in one hand, received when he tried out the stolen firearms near the Florence pumping station. Blood poisoning is said to threaten because of infection.

Three weeks ago Cassidy and Copo stole a car at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets, they confessed. The boy stated that he and Bonham entered the Pelton garage a week ago, loaded the safe into a car and drove off. The car stalled a block away, so the robbery was unsuccessful.

Cassidy in his statement also tells how he and Bonham were frightened away from a South Omaha hardware store after they had gained entrance one night. The pair then made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a filling station on South Thirtieth street. Another fruitless attempt was made the same night on a printing shop across the street from the filling station.

They stole six radiators from the Hussey Radiator Repair shop and seven revolvers from the sporting

### Boy Burglars Say Series of Crimes Netted Nothing

#### Most Hardened, But Youngest of "Crooks," Breaks Down When "Mother" Is Mentioned.

Earl Cassidy, 16, was apparently the "hardest" of three burglar suspects arrested by detectives Friday. After two hours of grilling, police found that he had told them nothing of consequence. But when Chief of Detectives Danbaum spoke of the boy's mother the "boy" in him responded. He broke down and sobbed. The lad's mother is said to be manager in a local insurance firm.

Burglary is a hard, dangerous job but not very remunerative in the opinion of Cassidy, who lives at 639 South Seventeenth street. He, Orvis Bonham, 113 South Tenth street, and Joe Copo, 1008 Capitol avenue, signed confessions Saturday morning—admitting burglaries in Omaha extending over the past month. They can not remember all the places they robbed, or tried to rob, but their loot was practically nothing, they claim.

Copo was arrested by Detectives Franks and Wade when he attempted to sneak out of a poolhall as the officers entered. He gave information which led to the arrest of his associates.

A pistol stolen recently from the Omaha Sporting Goods store, 1819 Harney street, was found in his room. Other pistols stolen at the time had been disposed of, he said. Cassidy has a wound in one hand, received when he tried out the stolen firearms near the Florence pumping station. Blood poisoning is said to threaten because of infection.

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They stole six radiators from the Hussey Radiator Repair shop and seven revolvers from the sporting

goods store, they said. Bonham, Copo and Cassidy also broke into a Florence grocery store.

Cassidy told how, on the night before his arrest, he and his pals broke into 16 Omaha garages in the search for a large car in which they could rob a Council Bluffs oil station. He also told of attempted robberies of three or four Omaha grocery stores.

Copo confessed to an attempt to extract coins from the money box of a pay lavatory in the City National bank.

**SKEEDEE VILLAGE IS DISCOVERED**

Columbus, Neb., July 26.—The ancient Indian village near Genoa, Neb., in the ruins of which curator Blackman of the state historical society is unearthing hundreds of relics, occupied a commanding site overlooking both the Platte and the Loup rivers.

Though the ground has been broken up circular ridges are still discernable, marking the base of the walls of the grass huts, which Mr. Blackman estimates were built more than 500 years ago by the Skeedees, ancestors of the Pawnees. There are about 20 of these huts. The doorway of each hut faced the rising sun.

Many of the pieces of pottery which he is collecting, Mr. Blackman finds in the base of the old walls. The ancient Indians were slovenly housekeepers and had a habit of shoving the utensils in the grass wall of their huts. The pottery was very cleverly made in colors of black, grey and reddish tan, and was hand decorated. Arrow heads and spear heads and knives, all fashioned from flint are among the relics found. Mr. Blackman is now excavating an Indian grave which he found in that vicinity and believes there must be a burial ground nearby which he has not discovered yet.

**HUNGRY BURGLARS ENTER, EAT AND GO**

Wymore, Neb., July 26.—The City Bakery, operated by H. C. Lippold, on west Edison street, Wymore, was entered some time during the night by thieves, who ransacked the place, opened open the till and stole about \$3 in pennies, all the money there was in the till, and also stole a supply of confections and bakery goods which the store carried in stock. Several cans of sardines and various other canned goods were opened, the contents eaten and the empty cans strewn about, and pies and cookies were taken. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window and the thieves apparently left by the front door, leaving it open as they went. Several traps seen about the railway yards yesterday are blamed for the robbery.

**BESSIE THEATER BECOMES MARKET**

The Bessie Theater, which has been closed for 3 months, is being re-modified for an up to date market, similar to the Central Market in Omaha.

The Epstein brothers have sublet the building to a local merchant. Seven thousand dollars will be expended to transform the movie into a business establishment.

**FARMER IS KILLED IN HAYSTACK FALL**

Grand Island, Neb., July 26.—Vernie Wilcox, aged about 60, prominent farmer near Shelton, was instantly killed in a fall off a hay stack late Friday. It was found that the neck had been broken in the fall. He leaves his wife and several children.

### No Insanity Plea Will Be Attempted

Chicago, July 26.—The extensive tests made for weeks by the "million-dollar" corps of alienists on Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, charged with the murder of Robert Franks, have shown them not to be insane, and the sanity of the defendants will not be a part of the defense maneuvers. This was authoritatively reported here today immediately after the close of the court.

meant to be shown the exact place in the shorthand notes where Leopold had said he "didn't give a damn if they all croaked," referring to the Franks family. He demanded to know the exact time and place of every conversation Gortland had with his young client, who else were present, what they said, etc. His desire for details seemed insatiable and the cross-examination consumed a long time.

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Street Floor

Lace Paneling \$1 to \$3

Hurd's Boxed Stationery 89c

Costume Slips \$1.69

Trimmed for summer and early fall dresses is this smart lace paneling of lovely Irish and filet combined, Venice and Macrame. 3 to 12-inch widths are priced at 0.00 to 0.00 a yard.

An attractive box of very good quality, containing 48 sheets and 48 envelopes.

Hurd's pound paper in vellum finish, damask linen, or Scotch granite, pound, 89c.

Envelopes to match, pound, 39c.

These values for Monday only.

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Prettily Dainty Summer Frocks \$5 to \$10

Women's Athletic Union Suits 98c

A reduction of exactly half on every cotton frock brings this very low pricing on the loveliest dresses that one might wish. Voiles, dotted swiss, linen and imported tissues with fine laces and handwork—really much better dresses than one usually finds for their original pricings.

The very dependable "Watte" all-wool jersey suits in smart regulation styles; in sizes 36 to 52. Plain, striped or with machine embroidery these are suits in which one is confident of a smart beach appearance.

An all wool suit in black or blue is trimmed with white silk, \$5.95. Many more elaborately styled suits in which there is a combination of colors are reduced to sell at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

A twenty-inch shadow-proof hem and real hand-made Irish lace to trim the bodice top, are items of unusual interest on lingerie so inexpensive. These fine quality slips are a Monday bargain feature.

Street Floor

Third Floor