

LUETGERT 'MURDER' DISAGREES

finds it impossible to agree on a verdict.

THREE STAND OUT FOR AN ACQUITTAL

Judge Tutthill calls them into court and, on being informed there was no prospect of agreement, discharges them.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The gray light of a cool autumn morning

strayed through the big windows of Judge Tutthill's court today an Adolf L. Luetgert, the man who has been on trial on the charge of murdering his wife and holding her body in a vat, heard from the foreman of the twelve men who have been considering his case for the past sixty-six hours, the words: "We are unable to agree upon a verdict."

UNABLE TO AGREE

"Gentlemen, I have called you into court to ask if you have reached a verdict," said Judge Tutthill.

"Your honor, we have not," replied the foreman.

"How do you stand—nominally, I mean, not for conviction or acquittal?"

"We stand united for conviction to three for acquittal," replied the foreman.

"What is your opinion, Mr. Luetgert?"

"I do not believe we can agree upon a verdict," replied Luetgert.

"What is your impression, Juror Powell?"

"I am unable to agree," replied Powell.

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left home while temporarily insane.

The use of the caustic potash in the sausage vat was explained as an experiment in soap-making and much testimony was introduced to show that the rings found had not been worn by Mrs. Luetgert, and that the horses were not human.

The prosecution was conducted by State's Attorney Deussen and Assistant State's Attorney Vincent, and the defendant was represented by ex-Judge Vincent and Andrew Phalen.

The trial, which consumed eight weeks, was marked by sensational and dramatic incidents, the court room being packed daily to the standing room limit.

SAYS HE DID NOT KILL HIS WIFE.

Luetgert Comes to the Front with an Affidavit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Associated press tonight obtained the one great feature missing in the famous Luetgert trial—the sworn testimony of the defendant himself, Adolf L. Luetgert.

Standing tonight in the gloomy jail adjoining the grim-looking gray stone court building, in which his remarkable trial had taken place, Luetgert, with a grimace of the extraordinary series of events which began with his sensational bankruptcy and the alleged flight of his wife, told the jury that he had not killed his wife.

Tonight, closely following the final result of the trial which has attracted world-wide attention, Luetgert made under oath a statement for the Associated press concerning the fearful crime charged against him, the first sworn statement set made by him, and the first statement of such kind ever known in newspaper annals. The affidavit was put in writing, in due legal form and is certified by a notary.

Ex-Judge William A. Vincent, the leading counsel for the defendant, the man to whose brains and skill and energy Luetgert owed his great legal victory, gave contentment to the jury by making the scene in the jail when Luetgert took the oath was as dramatic as the circumstances were unique.

At this point, Luetgert, standing erect and grasping the iron bars that still kept him from liberty, lifted his right hand and solemnly ascended as the notary administered the binding form.

The affidavit explicitly declares Luetgert's innocence. The document in full is as follows:

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