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Another of our memorable high grade suit sales tomorrow. New all wool materials, made up in new styles. Good as suits you are commonly offered at \$19.50 to \$25.00; special for tomorrow at, only \$15

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Women who demand quality with style will appreciate the high standard of materials and workmanship it is possible to procure in these moderately priced coats. The showing is replete with the latest style tendencies—new materials—new colorings—new models.

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Full flare and straight line models; and the newest yoke and plaited tunic styles are all included in this great sale; materials are serge, broadcloth, silk poplin, etc. All sizes. Up to \$10.00 values. Special for tomorrow

\$20 Dresses, Scores of Clever Styles, \$12.50

This offer includes about 100 fine Dresses in Silk, Serge and Satin combinations, all sizes and colors.

CARMAN TELLS OF MURDER OF LOUISE BAILEY

(Continued from Page One.)

questions about a dance he attended where he danced with "two ladies from Hempstead," and where his wife became so jealous that she refused to serve them tea, so that he (Dr. Carman) had to get the tea for them.

Justice Keiby, who presided, asked Dr. Carman at whom the pistol was pointed when he first saw it.

"Right at me," the physician replied. Dr. Carman said he believed it was part of a left hand he saw with the revolver, but

"Well," said the district attorney, "isn't it a fact that you never mentioned a left hand until Sheriff Pettit told you that the witness Golder was left-handed?"

"I don't remember," said Dr. Carman. Defense's Witness.

To substantiate its claim that a man and not a woman killed Mrs. Bailey, the defense introduced as a witness Charles Adams, negro, who testified he was passing the Carman house on the night of the murder; heard a report which he thought was a firecracker; looked into the yard and saw a man running away.

Adams said that the man jumped over the fence on the west side of the house. The witness watched the man and saw him still running on the next street. Percy Smith, another negro, was with the witness, the latter said.

Through Bitter Ordeal. Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman passed through the bitter ordeal of cross-examination today. Her story, denying all participation in the crime, was unchanged. When she had concluded, members of her household followed her to the stand and swore that what she had testified to was true.

Mrs. Sarah Conklin, Mrs. Ida Powell, Elizabeth Carman—mother, sister, daughter—were by one affirmed her story that she was in bed when the shot was fired; that she donned a kimono and slippers, went downstairs into the waiting room, leaned for a minute or two against the mantelpiece and then returned to her home. Ten-year-old Elizabeth testified that she, too, went down these stairs behind her mother, stayed there but a moment, returned, and in a minute or two went into her mother's room.

Mother There. "My mother was there," she said. Against the testimony of the Carman household, the state has the evidence of Celia Coleman, negro maid of all work in Mrs. Carman's home, and Frank Farrell, former railroad engineer. Celia testified Mrs. Carman went out of the kitchen a short time before the shot was fired, appeared a few seconds after it was fired, produced a revolver from the folds of her kimono and said: "I shot him." Farrell has testified that he saw a woman, dressed as Mrs. Carman was dressed, flee from the window into the house after the shot.

Mrs. Carman faced her ordeal with lips parted in a smile. Once, as the district attorney thrust home intimate questions as to the jealousy that had stirred her heart concerning her husband's relations with women, she appeared to lose her splendid self-control and to falter. Smiling sally soon revived her.

She broke down after it was all over and cried. The reaction came when her aged mother was on the stand.

Mrs. Carman Takes Stand. Just before the defendant took the chair she crossed to her mother, Mrs. Conklin, sitting at the counsel table, leaned over and kissed her.

"Mrs. Carman," began the district attorney, "you said you were suspicious of your husband. When did you get suspicious?"

"About a year ago."

What caused her suspicion she could not say. A woman did not cause it—"just rumors."

"Were the rumors about a woman?"

"No. Just some one asking him about his girls. Somebody told me he was a devil with the girls."

She could not recall who had told her this. At Mr. Smith's bidding she named many men, friends of Dr. Carman, but could not name one of them as having said "How are all your girls?"

"About a year ago."

"Somebody was asking him that question all the time," she said. "They were asking, 'I thought at first, but after a while I thought maybe there might be

some truth in what they said. They would say to me, 'The doctor is some devil.'"

"Did you have an inclination to hear what the doctor had to say to his women patients?"

"In a way, yes. Some of his patients."

"Did you ask him where he was when he was out all night?"

"Yes, and he told me."

"Did you believe him?"

"Yes, sometimes."

"Did your suspicions increase with time?"

"They increased right up to the time of the murder. They have all been dispelled now."

"How long have you been in that frame of mind?"

"Ever since the terrible tragedy. What I heard, or rather what I didn't hear, over the telephone instrument reassured me."

Mrs. Carman sought to evade a direct answer to the district attorney's question as to whether she thought that her husband was truthful. Finally she said "No." She explained she had no real reason to doubt him, however. She was suspicious at first of the women who called frequently at his office. Finally she was suspicious of nearly all of his women callers.

"I got tired of hearing things," she said.

"And the fact that a woman would come to his office afterwards was enough to make you suspicious? Were you suspicious of your husband or the woman?"

asked Mr. Smith.

"Both," said Mrs. Carman, firmly.

Nurse Not More Attractive. Some women, Mrs. Carman said, were more attractive to her husband than she was, she had thought. She did not know if there were more than one, but she wanted to find out. "I had no particular women in mind," she said.

Mr. Smith asked if she thought Mrs. Varance, the middle-aged nurse whose face she slapped, was more attractive than she. Mrs. Carman smiled and answered "No."

Under the rapid volley of the district attorney's glib questions Mrs. Carman's color rose and fell. She bit her lips; she clenched her gloved hands, she appeared to be about to faint, but her bottle of smelling salts revived her.

She was made to describe the entire scene with Mrs. Varance. She said she saw Dr. Carman give the nurse \$15 and saw her kiss him afterward. It was the passing of the money and not the kiss that disturbed her, she said.

"You didn't object to another woman kissing your husband in gratitude?"

"Oh, no," replied Mrs. Carman.

"How long after the passing of the money was the kiss administered?"

"A few minutes. They were sitting down alongside each other at the time."

Mrs. Carman said she did not rap on the window when the kiss was given, but waited until Mrs. Carman started to leave the office.

"You went pretty fast around the lawn to get to the door before Mrs. Varance, didn't you?"

"Yes."

She did not see anyone down stairs and went directly up stairs again after having stood by the mantel for two minutes, perhaps.

Mrs. Carman's cross-examination and her redirect examination was then begun.

Teas Out Telephone Device. Before she was excused, Mrs. Carman described in detail how she tore out the telephone instrument and its wires between her room and the doctor's office and hid the wires, batteries, sound generator and the receiver in the garret under the floor.

"Mrs. Carman," said the district attorney, "if your suspicions were dispelled by what you heard over the instrument, why did you buy the thing on June 23 when your lease has two more months to run?"

To this Mrs. Carman would give no direct answer.

Mrs. Carman said she learned the identity of the victim late Tuesday night. She said she felt sorry for the family of Mrs. Bailey, but that she had not expressed herself because she "didn't feel at liberty to do so."

Mrs. Carman's 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, was the next witness.

In a childish treble she gave her version of what had happened in the Carman household the night of the murder. After dinner she said she had gone out and played on the lawn.

"Mother went upstairs," she continued. "My aunt and my grandmother were on the porch. Later I went into the parlor and started to practice on the piano. My mother told me to stop. Then I went into the dining room, walked through the hall and sat in a chair in the dining room. Presently I heard glass break and a shot. I met my aunt on the stairs. I went in my mother's room. My mother was there."

"When I ran back into the hall I saw my mother put on her slippers and kimono and I followed her downstairs. Then I went up again. When she came up in a minute, I went into her room with her."

On cross-examination, District Attorney Smith asked only one question:

"Elizabeth, you are very fond of your mother, aren't you?"

"Yes," she replied.

"That's all, said the prosecutor.

Aunt and Mother Testify. Just as Mrs. Sarah Conklin, Mrs. Carman's mother, 72 years old, took the stand, the defendant burst into tears. She buried her face in her handkerchief, sobbing with sobs.

Mrs. Conklin's testimony corroborated that given by Mrs. Carman and Elizabeth.

Similar corroborative testimony was given by Mrs. Carman's sister, Mrs. Ida Powell.

Lorimer Gives Bond While Officer is Searching for Him

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Capitans were prepared today for the arrest of William Lorimer, Charles E. Munday and twelve other officials of the LeSalle Street bank and allied institutions against whom indictments were returned yesterday charging them with looting the bank.

The first of the indicted men to surrender was John B. DeVoney, former president of the International Trust and Savings bank.

Lorimer bent the process server into court and provided bonds of \$50,000. His son, William, and several other defendants also were in court with their bondsmen.

Check Kicker Trouble at Once. "There is such ready action in Foley Kidney Pills you feel their healing from the very first dose. Backache, weak, sore kidneys, painful bladder and irregular action disappear with their use. O. Palmer, Green Bay, Wis., says: 'My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength, due solely to Foley Kidney Pills.' And W. T. Hutchens, Nicholson, Ga., says, 'Just a few doses made me feel better, and now my pains and rheumatism are all gone and I sleep all night long.' All dealers everywhere.—Advertisement.

DREAMS OF JULES VERNE REALIZED

Air and Submarine Battles Are Being Fought Near Birthplace of Famous Novelist.

AEROPLANES DIRECT THE FIRE

At Same Time German Submarine Craft Try to Torpedo Monitors that Drop Shells Into the Trenches on Shore.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The struggle on the length of the line extending into Belgium, now called the battle of Flanders, gave rise to an engagement along the coast near to the birthplace of Jules Verne, in which aircraft and submarines participated, realising for the first time in the same encounter the dreams of the great Frenchman.

The British monitors off shore did great execution on the German trenches, among these reported killed being General Von Trippe and his staff. While the allies' airmen cleverly directed the aim of the marine guns, the German submarines lying in wait attacked the monitors, but without result because the latter were so far in shore.

Here again the critics remark that the attempt of the Germans to turn the allies' left and reach the French coast has been defeated and the Germans again have been forced to resort to frontal attacks.

The gains made by the allies on the road to Metz, it is thought, must draw the attention of the Germans seriously to a quarter where they are menaced, not only from the direction of Verdun, but by the renewed successes of the French on the eastern slope of the Vosges.

Parliament Will Meet in Paris.

The news from Bordeaux today indicates that Parliament is not to be called to meet there but in Paris. The employes of both the chamber and the senate have been notified that they may return to Paris at the end of this month, which is taken as a sign of confidence in official circles and is making a good impression.

The French continue their preparations with prospective recruits to fill the gaps in the army. Baron Pierre de Courbetin, president of the French Olympic games committee, it has been announced, has been charged by the government to care for the physical training of young men from 15 to 19 years old with a view to their entry into the service.

The military authorities are more and more watchful of strangers. Every man arriving at the Paris terminals, of age to bear arms, it required to show papers on arrival and if they are not in order, arrests are made. Some of the soldiers, not in the habit of being fettered as have been the men returning from the front, succumbed to temptation and over-stayed their permissions. These stragglers included Turcos and Zouaves. Now even soldiers in uniform are required to produce a permit, or failing in this, they are ordered to fall in.

Mr. Brandeis Makes Rate Expert Admit Figures Are Guesses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the Interstate Commerce commission, attacked the figures of railroad statisticians, on which the eastern railroads are asking increases in freight rates because of the European war, when the hearing on the rate case was resumed today, and demanded an opportunity to cross-examine the men who prepared them.

"These estimates," said Mr. Brandeis, "appear absolutely out of line with what might have been expected to be the fact."

He demanded that figures on which the estimates were founded be produced. The railroad men have been presenting tables to show decreases in earnings and injury to credit because of the financial exigency from the European conflict.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, was the first witness, but in view of the attack of Mr. Brandeis his testimony was deferred briefly while Robert C. Wright of the road's traffic department described the method of reaching the estimates presented. He testified under examination that they "were rough and not founded on comptroller's figures."

He insisted, however, that the losses described were large.

"I have been told that it would take 500 men ninety days to give them accurately," said he.

Mr. Brandeis put Wright through a strenuous examination as to how each estimate had been reached, and forced the witness to admit that some of the conclusions were "pure guesswork."

See Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

The College Coat FOR GIRLS and MISSES. The one really smart style for young women, shown in our new second floor Women's Section in a fine variety of plaids and color combinations. \$10 and \$15. Our big, new Second Floor is attracting crowds of women every day. Distinctive Suits \$17.50 to \$49.50. Luxurious Coats \$12.50 to \$90.00. For Girls Splendid Coats, \$5.00 up. 8 to 14 yrs. Serge and other Wool Dresses, \$3.95 up. OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE BENSON & THORNE @ 1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

Attention! is directed to our superb showing of apparel for little tots. Children's Coats of Boucle, low belted style, good, warm and well made coat, in black, navy or red, exceptional value; ages 2 to 7 years \$5.00. Children's Coats of Boucle, low belted style, good, warm and well made coat, in black, navy or red, exceptional value; ages 2 to 7 years \$5.00. Bonnets in draped effects, of corduroy, velveteen, and velveteen, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Children's Sweater Outfits, all wool, hand knitted, consisting of a sweater, leggings, cap and mittens, in white, Copenhagen, blue, grey or tan; ages 6 mo. to 6 yrs. \$4. Children's Hats in tailored effects, in velveteen, corduroy or velveteen—\$1 to \$4. OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE BENSON & THORNE @ 1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

MONDAY GREAT SALE Lace Curtains BRANDEIS STORES. See Want Ads Are the Best Business Boosters.

BEDDEO WALKING AWAY WITH CREDIT BUSINESS OF OMAHA Why? Because of his square deal methods of doing business. There has never been a store known that treats its customers with more fairness than does the store of BEDDEO. Honest liberal credit is given to all honest working people. That's why BEDDEO has the town captivated. You can buy all the clothes you need—pay a little down and \$1.00 a week. \$1.00 A WEEK PAYS THE BILL. Ladies' Coats and Suits. A large stock of these beautiful garments to choose from, and many of them are from the most reliable makers in the country. Why pay cash when you can get them on my easy \$1.00 a week terms? They are priced up from \$12.50. Men's Suits and Overcoats. See my new men's and boys' department on the second floor. It is sure to have a suit or overcoat to suit your every taste. We are sole agents for the famous Perfection Suits and Overcoats for men who want the best at factory-to-retailer prices. They are priced up from \$12.50. Ladies' NEW FALL HATS \$3.50 UP. Men's Hats and Shoes on Credit, Too. No Charge For Alterations. 1417 DOUGLAS. Boys' and Children's Clothing Sold on Easy Credit Terms. KING OF CREDIT CLOTHIERS.

FIRELESS COOK STOVE DEMONSTRATION at MILTON ROGERS 1515 Harney Begins Monday