

ED LANDERS SAW JONES ENTER HOUSE

Villicsa Real Estate Dealer Springs Sensation in Ax Murder Case, Involving Son of Senator Jones.

(Continued from Page One.)

Red Oak you thought Fenn Moore committed the murder? "I did not."

"You knew and recognized him that night?" "I did."

"When before the coroner's jury, under oath, did you not reply that you saw nothing around the Moore house but the house?"

"I may have made that answer." The introduction of Witness Landers confirms the early declaration of the defense that they would attempt to fasten the crime on others in addition to Senator Kelly.

Mansfield May Yet Appear. Just how far they will go in this matter, they will not divulge, but the appearance of "Bill" Mansfield at the trial is among the possibilities.

The prospective dramatic entry of the name of Mansfield into the case was knocked galley west when Judge Boies, early this afternoon, sustained a motion of the state by throwing out all testimony of R. H. Thorpe of Jefferson, Ia. Attorney Faville moved that this testimony be stricken from the record because it was incompetent and no foundation had been laid by the defense.

Thorpe was on the stand shortly before the morning adjournment and for a short time after 2 o'clock. He had not gotten far beyond identifying a photograph of Mansfield as the man he saw on the night of the murder when he met in Red Oak during July last year, when Detective Wilkerson brought Mansfield back from Kansas City.

Offer Thrown Out. The defense prepared a typewritten offer, covering what they intended to show by the testimony of Thorpe, the offer being objected to by the state. The court rejected the offer and sustained the objection. That placed a quietus on the Mansfield phase of the case for the present.

The defense, however, maintains, it will come back on another tack. C. J. Norris, Sioux Falls attorney, the last witness today, declared Kelly to have been of unsound mind during the minister's residence and detention at Sioux Falls and Winner, S. D. Norris was assistant United States attorney when Kelly was indicted on a charge of sending obscene letters through the mails to girls who answered his ads in an Omaha newspaper.

Said He Was President. "During one conversation with Kelly he told me he was president Wilson and intended to appoint a certain Sioux Falls man Postmaster. On another occasion he told me he was not sure his name was Kelly, but that it might have been Jones," testified Morris.

"He was apparently in earnest, when he said he was president," Morris added. "Kelly's eyes on occasions would bulge, his muscular system showed effect of agitation, and he was talkative. He told me of a set of books he lost in the Omaha tornado and showed me a letter of recommendation from the president of the Omaha Theological seminary."

Frothed at Mouth. "He was so excited at times his mouth frothed. He told me during a visit that if he had a revolver he would shoot himself and end it all. He referred to his mother saying that if he did not restrain his overstudy he would get into trouble. He asked me to write to a man in Kansas for him, to help him get third degree Masonry. He said he was not sure of the man's name because he might have married again and changed his name."

"On another occasion he attempted to address Judge Elliott in federal court relative to a charge against him. He said if he wrote letters to girls he did not remember it. He was charged in Sioux Falls with having written to girls asking them to pose in the nude. He told me his father was found dead in the mountains of Scotland."

M. D. Myers, sheriff of Logan, was on the stand a few minutes and offered nothing materially new in connection with the alleged third degree on Kelly. W. P. Dinwiddie, former postmaster at Macedonia, testified that at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the Monday following the murder, he delivered a letter to Kelly who then and there referred to the missive as containing information of the Villicsa crime.

Claim Kelly Didn't Talk. The defense intends to show that Kelly received information of the Villicsa crime as quickly as anybody else and did not impart the information before the crime was discovered. Milton Osler of Macedonia said Samuel Barnett told him last summer that he (Barnett) met Kelly up town on Monday after the crime and not at the depot as testified to by Barnett, who was a state witness.

The defense offered this as impeachment of Barnett's testimony. R. W. Beeson, attorney for F. F. Jones in the Jones-Wilkerson slander suit, is taking keen interest in the trial.

Thorpe Takes Stand. Thorpe, who took the stand shortly before the noon adjournment, testified that on the morning of June 10, 1912, he was traveling from Shenandoah to Newmarket. At Clarinda two men entered the train. Thorpe being the only passenger who did not get off for lunch.

Thorpe said: "I noticed the man who entered the front door of the car appeared nervous and there was a peculiar look in his eyes. I was inclined to believe he was an escaped lunatic. His shoes were muddy and his trousers were muddy half way to his knees. He asked me for a match. He rode as far as Newmarket and sat beside me."

Minister Says He Obeyed God's Commands and Slew Ax Victims

In the course of his examination by Attorney General Havner in the Logan county jail, previous to his confession, Kelly made these highly sensational statements, according to the sworn testimony of the stenographer:

"My mother said when I was 15 I was unbalanced." "When God tells me to slay, I have to do it; when He tells me to burn a barn, I have to do it." "Children, you know, have always bothered me." "God told me there would be a light in the house, and there was a light. They made no outcry that I can remember."

"I heard a voice say 'Go there,' and I have heard that voice ever since. I preached my sermon, 'Slay Utterly,' at Macedonia and have preached it since. I speak seven languages."

"When the Lord said 'Burn,' I thought I was Christ; that is why I burned those barns and the jail."

"If the Lord said 'Clear the way for Christ,' I would have to do that. If the Lord said 'Slay utterly,' I would have to kill again."

"I am a part of Christ. I was on fire with the Holy Ghost and had to work. The old testament tells about the sacrifice of blood."

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"When the Lord said 'burn,' I thought I was Christ; that is why I burned those barns and the jail. "If you will take me to a hospital I will tell you a story on Wilkerson. Are you going to let the doctors examine me?"

"If the Lord said 'clear the way for Christ,' I would have to do that. If the Lord said 'Slay utterly,' I would have to kill again. "I am a part of Christ. I was on fire with the Holy Ghost and had to work. The Old Testament tells about sacrifices of blood."

"I did not think the Lord wanted me to do that until I got to the house. I wonder what the Lord will have next for me to do. I killed the children first because the Lord said so. I tried to do what he said."

Havner: "I have known for a long time you were the man who did this deed." Kelly: "When I get those spells there is no telling what I may do. If I go to the grand jury, will they hang me?"

Judge Threatens Delinquents. "We are getting tired of witnesses failing to respond when their names are called. They had better be here or it may cost them something," announced Judge Boies when Samuel Barnett of Macedonia did not respond to his name. He was summoned Wednesday night. Sheriff Dunn went to Macedonia for him this morning.

The court had made a previous announcement of like tenor and he has instructed the bailiff to eject those who laugh. The court room is packed to the walls each session. Old men sat on the steps at 6:30 waiting to get in. At 7 o'clock scores of early arrivals occupied the front room.

Women attendants for afternoon sessions arrive soon after morning adjournment, with sewing and crochet work. Some bring folding chairs and occupy space around the walls. John Montgomery, father of Mrs. Jos Moore, a constant attendant at the trial, said the state's evidence did not change his opinion that Kelly is innocent.

Examination of the Ferguson transcript of the Logan jail meeting with Kelly shows that the prisoner was urged twenty-four times to tell the truth and only the truth. Tells of Kelly's Movements. Henry and Lou Ennerson of Villicsa, Ia., testified as to the movements of Kelly when he arrived in Villicsa. Lou met Kelly at the depot Saturday evening, June 8, 1912, and drove the minister to the home of Henry Ennerson, where he remained over night. Kelly preached at Pilot Grove and Erlington churches on Sunday and he accompanied him to the Ewing home early Sunday evening. Henry Ennerson testified he had seven children, all at home the night Kelly was his guest. The oldest child was 14.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success. "Are you sure that this is not something you are framing up on me?" Kelly: "Take him back to the jail. You told these men to send for me didn't you, Kelly? I have all this evidence without saying a word. If you don't remember killing those people, then don't say so."

"Oh, Mr. Havner (wringing his hands and sobbing) I know God wanted me to do these things." Havner: "Did God tell you to burn buildings at Sutton?" Kelly: "They say I burned them."

Will They Hang Me? Kelly said during the session at the Logan jail: "My mother said when I was 15 I was unbalanced. "When God tells me to slay I have to do it; when he tells me to burn a barn I have to do it. "Children, you know, have always bothered me. "God told me there would be a

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BRITISH RESUME ATTACK AT YPRES; DRIVE NEW WEDGE

(Continued from Page One.)

Limited.—Sharp outpost actions occurred west of Lens yesterday and today, in which the enemy were the aggressors. The objective of today's skirmish was a house in the western part of Lens, occupied by us as an outpost. Last night a strong party of Germans attacked the house but were driven off. They returned to the attack in stronger force and captured the house. The Canadians who had held it at once organized a counter-attack, driving out the Germans.

Artillery activity has been greater today, aided by brilliant sunshine, than for several days. The tendency of the enemy already noted to devote more attention to shelling our back areas with long range, high velocity guns increases, as does his use of gas shells in sections where non-combatants live. The object apparently is to terrorize mine workers and their families and make more difficult the work of raising coal.

"City of Dead." In company with a Canadian artillery officer who took part in the battle of St. Julien in April, 1915, the correspondent visited the scene of that splendid victory, when the Canadians saved the situation and barred the road to Calais.

Standing on the bank of the Yser canal and looking north easterly up the slope of Pilken ridge, there is little change in the landscape. The ruins of farm houses in the foreground, set on fire during the battle of St. Julien, have been smashed into heaps of rubbish but the shelter trenches on the upward slope from the canal still are plainly visible. The enemy has been driven over the ridge and beyond Steenbeke, but although there is no longer a Ypres, and the highland, both north and south of the city, is formally held by us, the enemy still answers gun for gun.

Beyond a doubt in no part of the western front, not even at Verdun itself, has there been so prolonged and steady a gunfire maintained during the last three years as around Ypres. This tragic city of the dead looks hideous, but it doubtless is true that in the moonlight, when the shadows of pinnacles and mounds of crumbling stone that mark the site of the Cloth hall, one of the chief architectural glories of the middle ages, fall upon the great place, Ypres has a beauty that not all the malevolence of the people can destroy.

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The Family Hose. In order to avoid confusion, these hose are made with colored heels, toes and tops, each one in the family having a distinctive color. They also save marking. Made of fine, black hse and wonderfully good wearing. 59c.

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U. S. MEDIATOR SAYS STRIKE ENDS SOON

Has Confidence There Will Be Amicable Settlement of the Shipyards Troubles on Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, Sept. 20.—Confidence of an amicable settlement of the wage grievances that led to a strike here last Monday of 25,000 iron workers, including a large number engaged on the government's ship-building program, was expressed by James L. Ackerson, United States shipping board member, one of the government mediators attending the joint conference of strikers and employers, which terminated early today with the dawning of the first hope for a settlement basis.

In Ackerson's belief the proposal of the government to assume half the burden of wage increases to alleviate strike trouble from ship yard employees were advancing factors in the progress of yesterday's events.

W. T. Boyce, with whom Ackerson is associated in treating with the workmen's and employers' committees, was to be in attendance again when the conference assemblies for further consideration today. Yesterday's events elapsed without any evidences of unreasonableness among the workers.

Today's offensive is known as the battle of the Menin road. Fair weather has improved the ground, but the mud still was deep and the whole territory covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled barbed wire and shattered trees. The German defenses were composed largely of concrete redoubts.

Germans Repulsed. Canadian Headquarters in France, Sept. 20.—(By the Canadian Press, profits," said Mr. Munro. "Often people stop at the grocery store in an automobile and order a few things and then leave them to be delivered instead of taking them along home in the car. You hardly ever see anyone carrying home groceries on the street car here. In Minneapolis half the people on the cars have packages of groceries. They are learning to carry things home there. We must learn, too. This business of letting them deliver everything is a habit and nothing more. And the people have to pay for it. If everybody would carry home their supplies grocers' expenses would be reduced and the price of groceries would go down."

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\$2 STEAK MUST GO FROM OMAHA HOTELS' MENUS

(Continued from Page One.)

towns in the German rear along a wide stretch on this front. Today's offensive is known as the battle of the Menin road. Fair weather has improved the ground, but the mud still was deep and the whole territory covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled barbed wire and shattered trees. The German defenses were composed largely of concrete redoubts.

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