

DEATH HOVERS OVER ROBBERS SHOT BY POLICE

South Side Officers Place Many Crimes to Credit of Wounded Robbers—Seek Third Bandit.

That George Teckek and William Wolf, shot in a running fight by police officers Saturday night on the South Side, while attempting to escape made a serious error in shifting their activities from the North Side to the South Side, is the comment of the officers of the South Side.

"They should have confined their operations to the North Side," said one of the South Side officers yesterday, "where they were safe from arrest. We won't stand any of that kind of work over here."

Seek Alleged Leader. At least 150 crimes including highway robbery, high jacking and burglary, are placed to the credit of Teckek and Wolf, with a third member, said to be the leader of the trio by the police.

The alleged leader of the trio is said to be known and the police are searching for him. They say he did not take part in the operations of the men Saturday night. Teckek's residence, after his arrest Saturday night, was given as 3118 Q street, and that of Wolf, 3105 W street, but the police say the men have rooms on the North Side and that the South Side addresses are the homes of the parents of the men.

Released on Bonds. Wolf and Teckek were arrested on a warrant by Detective William Turner, July 30, 1919, on a charge of highway robbery, it being alleged the pair held up and robbed John Trane, a packing house employee. Later the men were bound over for trial under \$1,500 bonds, which they gave.

At the police station after the arrest, Saturday night, two gold watches were found in possession of Wolf. Monday morning Adam Wenetke visited police station and identified one of the watches as having been taken from him, when he was held up Saturday night by two men at Thirty-sixth and L streets.

Wenetke, Joe Musiel and two others went to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday morning and identified Wolf and Teckek, as the two men who robbed them Saturday night.

Both Near Death. That both Wolf and Teckek are near death was the report given out at St. Joseph's hospital last night. Wolf, who was shot through the abdomen by Officer Buford, is said to be sinking rapidly, his condition being more serious than Teckek, who was shot through the left side over the heart. Doctors in attendance say there is but little chance for either man. A police officer has been placed on watch between the two men, who lay side by side at the hospital.

Transmutation of Matter Riddle Said Solved by Professor

Paris, Dec. 8.—(Havas.)—Sir Ernest Rutherford, since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of physical laboratories at the University of Manchester, England, has solved the riddle of transmutation of matter, the secret sought by the ancient alchemists, according to the Matin. Sir Ernest Rutherford is one of the best known physicists in the world. He has devoted much attention in recent years to radio activity.

D'Annunzio Is Short of Funds to Pay Soldiers

Rome, Dec. 8.—Major Giurati, chief of the cabinet of Gabriele D'Annunzio, accompanied by Commander Rizzio of the D'Annunzio naval forces, arrived here today from Fiume. It is reported they are the bearers of D'Annunzio's suggestions for a solution of the Fiume and Zara questions. It is rumored that D'Annunzio's funds are exhausted. There is much speculation in Rome as to how he will pay his troops.

New Air Mail Service.

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—An airplane mail service between San Diego and the Port of Los Angeles for men of the Pacific fleet stationed at those points, was inaugurated Monday. The flight will be made by navy airplanes.

Church Burned.

Charles City, Ia., Dec. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Catholic church in this city. The loss of the edifice, which includes costly interior decorations, is estimated at \$75,000.

'CARRY ON' WIFE'S LAST WORDS TO DEAD ANGELES

Widow of Mexican Patriot Ignorant of His Execution When She Died.

New York, Dec. 8.—Senora Angeles, who died Sunday calling for her husband, Gen. Felipe Angeles, conspired to keep from her knowledge of her husband's execution, not knowing that the Mexican rebel leader had fallen 10 days ago before the rifles of a Carranza firing squad at Chihuahua City, was buried here Monday. Her body will rest in Long Island soil until that of General Angeles can be carried in honor to Mexico City and interred with hers in a common grave, the relatives declared.

Death Effects. Although family and friends had believed that in her weakened condition the news would be a death blow, her son Alberto Angeles, said that the execution of her husband seemed in some way to have affected her for she grew steadily worse after his capture.

Her last words were a message to him to "carry on" and not grieve over her death.

Simple Service. Burial was from the residence of her sister, for Senora Angeles had no home of her own after General Angeles left her to enter Mexico on his last mission. Rain was falling as the hearse, followed by four carriages, carrying the children and a few intimate friends, drove across the city to the cemetery, where a simple service was conducted by the officiating priest.

At the grave side were Alberto Angeles, the oldest son, who had pledged himself to carry on his father's work for Mexico; the daughter and two sons, in addition to a few Mexican friends, chiefly of the Villa party, to which General Angeles belonged.

"FLYING PARSON" LAYS FAILURE OF PILOTS TO BOOZE

"If All Had Been as Sober as Myself I Wouldn't Have Won Derby," He Says.

New York, Dec. 8.—The secret of the failure of some of the pilots in the recent transatlantic air race, "can be attributed to too much booze," Lieut. B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," declared in a statement made public by the Anti-Saloon league. "If all of them had been as sober as myself, I probably would not have been the winner," he added.

Although he declared he was "prejudiced against strong drink," the "flying parson" admitted there are a few instances when a pilot might be justified in using it. He pointed out that the aviator might take a drink to "tide him over" after becoming exhausted after continuous flying for 12 or 15 hours. Lieutenant Maynard said that many of the fatal air accidents were due to pilots flying "half intoxicated" or "with a hangover from the night before."

Habeas Corpus Writs For Two Anarchists Dismissed; Must Go

New York, Dec. 8.—Federal Judge Mayer late Monday dismissed writs of habeas corpus obtained by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman to prevent their deportation to Russia and refused to admit them to bail. Federal District Attorney Caffey announced in court that the government planned to deport the two anarchists within two weeks.

Judge Mayer, who two years ago sentenced the two radicals to prison for obstructing the draft, then ordered them remanded to Ellis Island. He granted a stay of deportation until 4 p. m. Thursday to permit their counsel time to appeal to another court for admittance to bail and to carry an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Mr. Caffey announced that "other aliens" besides Berkman and Miss Goldman would also be deported within two weeks, referring presumably to 82 radicals whose confinement at Ellis Island recently has been featured by hunger and silence strikes.

In rendering his decision Judge Mayer denounced both of the anarchists.

Standardize Meal Weight.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The house passed and sent to the senate a bill establishing a standard weight of 100 pounds for packages containing flour, hominy, grits, meal and all commercial feed stuffs.

GOMPERS CANNOT STEM RADICALS. IS CHARGE MADE

Senator Myers Argues for Incorporating Anti-Strike Provision in Cummins Railroad Bill.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Anti-strike provisions of the Cummins railroad bill, afford the "time and opportunity" to make the final test of the issue between the government and organized labor, Senator Myers, democrat, Montana, declared today in the senate. Labor seeks power and advantage, apparently with no thought of the common welfare, he declared, and the coal miners "openly defied an injunction issued from a federal court."

Affirming his belief that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was unable to stem the tide of radicalism in the ranks of American labor, the senator charged the labor leader had joined hands with radical elements in the steel strike.

Fears Railroad Strike. A national railroad strike that continues two weeks would cause the death of five to ten million people, Senator Myers said, supporting the anti-strike clause of the Cummins bill. When the roads were losing a million dollars a day, he added, a railroad brotherhood took advantage of the situation to demand increased pay and support of the Plumb plan of railroad ownership, which he denounced as a "form of socialism."

Mr. Gompers, speaking before a senate committee, had asserted that if anti-strike provisions of the railroad bill were enacted, workers would not obey them, the senator said, and added:

"I favor accepting that challenge. If the federal government cannot triumph in this battle, the government, constitutional rule in this country is dead."

"The United Mine Workers of America are in open rebellion against constituted authority. If the government settles the coal strike, by placing any further costs on the employer, it will make a mistake which will return to plague it for many years to come."

"I believe that the people of the country have reached a point where their backs are against the wall and no choice remains except to fight the issue to the end."

Passage of the Cummins railroad bill by the senate was prevented by a demand of Senator La Follette, republican, Wisconsin, for a quorum. Senator leaders predicted, however, that the measure, designed to meet conditions incident to the return of the railroads to private control and operation would pass the senate within a day or two.

No Action on Treaty Appears Likely Until After Christmas Recess

Washington, Dec. 8.—Action by the senate both on the Versailles peace treaty and the resolution of Senator Lodge, republican, Massachusetts, proposing to declare the war with Germany at an end, appears improbable until after the Christmas recess scheduled to run from December 20 to January 5.

Although a meeting of the foreign relations committee for Wednesday was arranged, Senator Lodge said his resolution probably would await disposition by the house of a similar proposition.

Senator Lodge and Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, administration leaders, indicated complete disagreement regarding the future course to be taken. The former declared the next move must come from President Wilson, while Senator Hitchcock, with equal emphasis, said the senate must act first.

"The treaty is dead so far as the senate is concerned, unless it is revived by the president," said Senator Lodge, commenting on Senator Hitchcock's contention and the president's statement to Mr. Hitchcock that he had "shifted responsibility to other shoulders" and did not contemplate withdrawal and resubmission of the treaty.

Senator Hitchcock reiterated his opposition to bringing the treaty before the senate again "to have it kicked around like a foot ball before a compromise is reached."

Newberry Stands Mute When Arraigned in Court

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 8.—United States Senator Truman Newberry and 13 of his indicted with him on charges of violating the election laws, stood mute when arraigned by United States District Judge C. W. Sessions.

When the group of 14 appeared before the court, Attorney James O. Murfin, representing them, informed Judge Sessions that it had been the intention of the respondents to plead not guilty, but inasmuch as this precluded the possibility of raising certain legal questions, they would stand mute.

January 26, next, was first set for the trial of the Newberry case, but after a conference between counsel for the defendants and Judge Sessions, the trial date was changed to January 27.

The bonds of Senator Newberry were set at \$10,000 on the first indictment and \$5,000 on the second.

Find Missing Prince.

Honolulu, Dec. 8.—Prince Yi-Ko, a member of the Korean royal family, who disappeared from Seoul November 9, has been recaptured from Korean revolutionary kidnappers, says a message to Tokio from Baron Saito, according to advices to Nippu Jiji, a Japanese language newspaper of Honolulu.

10 More of Crew Safe.

New York, Dec. 8.—Ten additional members of the crew of the American steamer Liberty Glo, which broke in two after striking a mine off the coast of Holland, last week, have been landed at Emden, according to cable advices. Previous reports showed 23 of the crew missing.

HOLDS MODISH BLAMELESS FOR IMMORAL DRESS

Madame Paquin of Paris Will Aid Pope in Campaign Against Indecent Fashions.

By MADAME PAQUIN. One of the Best Known Paris Dress-Makers and Fashion Experts.

Paris, Dec. 8.—"I am ready for cordial cooperation with Pope Benedict and Cardinals Amette and Bourne in their campaign against indecent fashions. I wish to emphasize, however, that the most modest dress can be worn in an indecent manner."

The décolleté gowns seen in Paris theaters nowadays are outrageous on good taste, but the wearers, rather than the dressmakers, must be blamed. The best fashion houses of the Rue de La Paix (Paris) continue to produce gowns that are as modest as well as smart.

"The church is not attacking us, the dressmakers, but the women who seek to render themselves conspicuous by wearing extreme fashions. Whether dresses are low cut or long and high-necked, you will always find women in every big city ready to adopt indecent adaptations of the prevailing fashion."

UNCLE SAM PAID LARGE SUM TO VETS THIS YEAR

Record-Breaking Amount Spent Despite Fact Smallest Number of Pensioners.

Washington, Dec. 8.—A record breaking sum in pensions was paid by the federal government during the last fiscal year, despite the fact that the number of pensioners was the smallest of any year since 1890.

This was revealed by the annual report today of the commissioner of pensions, who said \$222,129,292 was paid to 62,427 persons during the year, compared with \$179,835,328 to 64,895 pensioners the year before. The largest number of persons ever on the pension roll was 999,446, in 1902, and they received a total of \$137,502,267.

The net reduction in pension roll during the year was 22,468, the number of names removed being 32,149 and the number added 9,681.

Ohio led the states with the largest roll, there being 69,902 pensioners drawing \$21,582,330.04.

South Side

Red Willow County Cattleman Tells of Lassoing Big Eagle

Edwin Devoe, a stockman of Red Willow county, who has a large ranch near Lebanon, was a visitor at the stock yards Monday and told of lassoing a large golden eagle on the fly on his ranch last month.

He said the eagle's wings were heavily laden with snow and it had alighted on a fence post during a blizzard. As Devoe approached the bird, it attempted to fly away and Devoe circled his lasso and threw over the bird with the loop tight against its neck.

In capturing the bird a spirited fight followed in which Devoe received several scratches, but the eagle was overpowered and taken to the ranch house where it was placed in a roughly improvised cage. Last week Devoe took the eagle to Lincoln where he presented it to the zoo and it is now in the city park zoo.

He described the eagle as a short yearling, measuring seven feet, three inches from tip to tip. It is said to be a fine specimen and perhaps the first of its species to be caught with a lasso.

Heavy Snow in Cattle Country Reported by Wyoming Stockman

Albert Herren, a stockman of Greybull, Wyo., arrived at the local market Monday with three cars of cattle. He said the entire range country east from the Big Horn Basin and throughout western Nebraska, was covered with 12 to 24 inches of snow.

"Though the big snow may cause a little more consumption of hay by the stock and a larger feed bill for the stock raisers, there is but little kicking among stockmen as we had several heavy rains in the fall, and with plenty of snow this winter the ground will be in good shape for an excellent crop of grass in the spring."

Mr. Herren expressed the opinion that shipments from his section were practically over for this season, although there may be a few light shipments occasionally from places where feed is scarce and costly.

South Side Brevities

The Ladies Aid society of Lefter Memorial church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Smith, 608 S. South Seventeenth street. Refreshments will be served.

Five rooms for sale or rent. I offer for sale or rent the residence property, 322 S. 24th St. Highland park district; a home in a desirable neighborhood. December 10, 1919. Henry C. Murphy, Phone: South 206 or South 1512.

Emil Marota, a big cattle feeder from Hoskins, was a visitor at the stock yards Monday, with a two-load bunch of steers of his own feeding that averaged 1,253 pounds and sold for \$14.75, the high price of the day.

According to H. G. Burton, of Ord, farmers are building up a banking ground with 15 inches of snow on the ground. He said the snow storm the latter part of November crippled the telephone service in his district and that several lists were broken down.

PHILIP'S SHOES! SHOES! If you have not tried to get those shoes you need—your infant, child, boy's and girl's school shoes, ladies' house or dress, men's work or foot wear, you have failed to do the most important thing. See our money-saving bargain counters for real value in shoes.

PHILIP'S DEPARTMENT STORE. 24th and Q Sts., South Side. The Foot Growing Store in Omaha. Watch us grow. Did you win any of Philip's weekly prizes?

DEVOE PREDICTS 1920 VICTORY OF REPUBLICANS

National Committee Gathers in Washington—Victor Rosewater to Attend Former Chairmen's Meeting.

BY E. C. SNYDER. Special Correspondent for The Bee.

Washington, Dec. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The advance guard of the republican committee, which meets at the new Willard Wednesday to determine the time and place for holding the national republican convention next year, has begun putting in an appearance. The list of arrivals was greatly augmented by "boosters" for Chicago and St. Louis, rival candidates for the honor of "entertaining the convention, which is most generally expected to nominate the next president of the United States."

Governor S. R. McKelvie, accompanied by Robert W. Devoe, chairman of the state republican committee, arrived Monday as did Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, and Harry Byrne of Omaha. National committeeman R. B. Howell arrived Sunday.

Wood Most Active.

Governor McKelvie, in answer to a question as to Nebraska's position on presidential candidates, said he thought the candidate who showed the most active interest would get the primary preference in Nebraska. The Wood people, the governor said, were especially active in the state, although there was a movement on for Senator Johnson, and that Governor Lowden of Illinois had a number of warm personal friends in the state who would like to see his name presented. Some were talking of General Pershing. As for himself, the governor said, he was taking no sides in the presidential primaries.

McKelvie to Speak.

Tuesday evening Governor McKelvie will entertain the Nebraska delegation at dinner at the Hotel Raleigh, and Wednesday morning will deliver an address before the national republican committee, together with Governor Sprout of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Medill McCormick of the woman's executive committee.

Primarily, the fuel situation brought Governor McKelvie to Washington, Nebraska being about as hard hit at this time as any state in the union over the shortage of coal.

"Just what can be done for the state is what interests me most at this time," said Governor McKelvie. "We are in a bad way growing out of the coal shortage and our people are suffering, and I am here to help them if such a thing is humanly possible."

Chairman Devoe, speaking of the political outlook, said everything in Nebraska pointed to a republican victory in 1920, from the top of the ticket down. "Everyday is filled with present conditions and they can hardly wait for election time to roll around," he said.

Rosewater to Attend Meet.

Victor Rosewater, at the earnest request of the chairman, came on to meet with the former chairman of the national committee and those who presided temporarily over national republican conventions, a meeting that is expected to be one of the most interesting events of the week.

The national committee will hear the convention city delegations during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, and hopes to close by Wednesday night. Thursday there will be a meeting of the National Association of State Chairmen, at which the political conditions in all the states will be gone over.

Jean A. Abbott of Omaha is in Washington for a short time.

Want Watson to Run.

A feature of the preliminary discussion regarding candidates was a meeting tonight at which republican members of the house from Indiana urged Senator James E. Watson of that state to become a candidate for president.

Ten representatives were in the delegation which called on Senator Watson, and comprised all of the Indiana members who are in Washington. They took steps to perfect an active organization to further Mr. Watson's candidacy and declared they had been pledged the support of leaders in a number of other states.

Mr. Watson has announced his candidacy for reelection as a senator next year and has made several public statements that he was not a candidate for the presidency.

Standing Army of 300,000 Men Is Decided Upon

Washington, Dec. 8.—A peace time regular army of 300,000 men and 18,000 officers was decided on today by the house military subcommittee headed by Representative Anthony, republican, Kansas, framing the army reorganization bill. The number of combat troops was fixed at 250,000.

The subcommittee proposal would empower the president to divide the forces into infantry, cavalry and artillery.

The provision for 18,000 officers, many more than needed for an army of 300,000 men, was framed to give 1,500 to 1,600 as instructors for the national guard and reserve officers training corps units. Both the guard and the training corps would be enlarged under the committee's plans as only 300 officers are now needed as instructors.

Having only about three horses to each 100 residents, Switzerland's equine population is the smallest of any nation.

The Weather.

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., Dec. 7, 1919.

Temperature.

1 a. m., dry bulb, 37; wet bulb, 6. Noon, dry bulb, 47; wet bulb, 6. 1 p. m., dry bulb, 57; wet bulb, 11. Highest, 57; lowest, 37; mean, 47; normal, 30.

Total excess since January 1, 625. Relative Humidity, Percentage.

Here's How You Can Save Chunk of Coal To Help in Crisis

The war taught the lesson of thrift. The fuel famine enforces on municipalities the lesson of conservation.

But how about the individual? There are 250,000 people in Omaha, more or less, and most of them can help make the coal last, if they will.

Remember there is only so much coal left in Omaha, with little coming in. The shortage grows more acute every day.

Wasting hot water will not save coal. Be saving of hot water. Turning on gas and electric lights when not required means throwing coal away.

Don't keep gas stoves burning longer than necessary. Try a cold meal now and then. Variety is the spice of life, and it won't hurt you either.

Simplify your bill of fare. Bank your furnace at night. You wouldn't burn any more gold than necessary, would you?

Don't let the temperature get above 70 degrees. It is healthier at 68 degrees, according to the health department.

A wood fire in an open grate is a thing of beauty and a joy for hours, if you have an open grate. Some people have been known to use oil stoves to cut the cost of coal.

Weather strips on your doors and storm windows help a little coal go a long way. Likewise asbestos on your boiler and your pipes.

Don't feed a furnace all day long or too much at a time. It has a digestion not unlike your own. You wouldn't stuff your children with rich food every hour.

Everybody's going on a six and one-half hour day. Perhaps you can go to bed a little earlier. Let your coal pile have the benefit.

Treat your coal as you o your sugar. And sift those ashes well. Every coal bin is a Klondike and every ash heap has its nuggets.

Might Have to Walk.

Shifts of the three details of the police force were turned back one hour by order of Chief Eberstein so that the men could get home so that they could quit at 11 p. m. and catch street cars to their homes.

Now that communication with practically all foreign countries is again established, many people find it necessary to transact foreign business.

The Foreign Exchange Department of the First National Bank is equipped to render complete foreign service.

If you wish to send money to any part of the world, except certain parts of Russia, this department will handle the transaction for you quickly and safely.

Orders for the purchase or sale of pounds sterling, francs, lira, marks and other mediums of exchange are carefully executed.

Whatever the nature of the foreign business you have to transact, Mr. Sellenor of the Foreign Exchange Department, Window 21 of the First National Bank, will be able to assist you.

First National Bank of Omaha

Street Floor Entrance Either Farnam or Sixteenth Street Door Established 1857

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad

Effective 12:01 A. M., December 8th, and during the emergency, due to coal shortage, material reduction in passenger service will be made, and the following trains ONLY will be operated from Omaha:

EAST BOUND

Train No. 10, Des Moines Local—Leave Omaha 6:00 A. M.

Train No. 6, Chicago Express—Leave Omaha 3:15 P. M., making all local stops between Omaha and Des Moines. Omaha-Tri-Cities (Davenport-Rock Island and Moline) sleeper, formerly operated on No. 14, will be handled in this train.

WEST BOUND

Train No. 33, "The Jersey"—Leave Omaha at 7:00 A. M., operating to Belleville, Kansas, only, instead of Goodland, Kansas, as heretofore.

Train No. 5, Colorado Express—Leave Omaha at 1:45 P. M., making all local stops between Missouri River and Colorado.

Consult Ticket Agents for Information Concerning Available Service Between Other Stations.

BODY UNBURIED PENDING DEATH OF THE MOTHER

Mrs. Tabor Explains Why Dead Daughter Was Not Interred.

Yreka, Dec. 8.—Telegrams from S. S. Adams, prosecuting attorney of Vanuuren county, Michigan, announcing that he was coming here to direct an investigation of the case of Walter Tabor and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Tabor, who are being held here in connection with the death of Maude Tabor, a member of their immediate family in Lawton, Mich., in June, 1916, were made public by Sheriff A. S. Calkins. Adams left Chicago for the west Saturday night, one telegram said.

A deputy sheriff also is on the way from Michigan to take the Tabor's back to Lawton.

Died in Her Arms.

In an interview granted to the representative of the San Francisco Examiner, Mrs. Tabor was reported to have said that Maude Tabor died in her arms in the home of the Tabor's in Lawton from an overdose of chloroform, which she was in the habit of taking for an earache. The reason the body was not buried, Mrs. Tabor was alleged to have told the interviewer, was because the daughter and mother had entered into a solemn pact that they be buried together, and the daughter's body was awaiting the mother's interment.

Married Joseph Virgo.

Maude Tabor married Virgo, an employee of Mrs. Tabor, in the fall of 1915, but they separated immediately after because of Virgo's demands for money. Mrs. Tabor was alleged to have said in the interview.