

Police Seek To Bare Plot In Shooting

Theory That Mail Driver Was Killed by Bandits Is Side-Track By Detectives.

Fired on From Ambush

Council Bluffs police are balked by mysterious circumstances surrounding the shooting and killing of Walter L. Baldwin, 49, 512 Ninth avenue, driver of a United States mail wagon, they are at a loss to fix a motive for the murder.

Baldwin, surrounded by the woman with whom he had lived 13 years and her children, died from his wounds at the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital at 5:25 a. m. yesterday.

Four persons were questioned yesterday by Council Bluffs police. They are:

Mrs. Bud Hise, the woman with whom Baldwin is said to have lived. Bud Hise, the husband, from whom she never had been divorced. George Helms, 1705 Avenue D, son-in-law of Mrs. Hise.

Mrs. George Helms, 1705 Avenue D, his wife.

Man Held for Investigation.

All four were released at noon by police who said they were confident no one of them had any knowledge of the shooting.

Louis Bird, 307 Bancroft street, is being held at the personal order of Chief Dempsey for investigation into the shooting.

Bird was arrested during the night on charges of crossing the Douglas street bridge from Council Bluffs without paying toll. He was fined \$25 by Judge Warr, and ordered held further by the chief.

Dempsey said he is holding Bird at the request of Chief of Police Jim Nicoll of Council Bluffs.

No Driver in Seat.

At 1 a. m. yesterday the switching crew of a Northwestern train at Twelfth street and Third avenue, saw a horse drawing a mail wagon, across the tracks with no driver in the seat. They shouted "whoa" to stop the animal.

Their calls attracted the attention of Mrs. Samuel Moore, 1125 Third avenue, who had risen from her bed to get a drink for her daughter. She looked out of the window and saw the wagon, with the body of a man dragging from the shafts, his foot caught and his head and one arm on the pavement.

Screams for Help.

She screamed for help and several men living in neighboring houses ran out to investigate. Edward Gilday, 1120 Third avenue, telephoned the police station and an ambulance was sent to the scene.

Baldwin was found bleeding profusely and in an unconscious condition from which he never rallied. The trail of blood was tracked back along Union avenue from Third avenue to a point within a few yards of Fifth avenue. There a swerve in the wagon tracks, footprints by the side of the road and a pool of blood told a mute story of the tragedy.

Union avenue is a short street two blocks long, from Fifth avenue to Sixth.

(Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

New York Broker Is Killed by Caretaker On Estate of Wife

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Northport, L. I., July 15.—Harry G. Hemming, a New York broker, was shot and killed last night by Frank Eberhart, caretaker on Mrs. Hemming's estate on Duck Island, Long Island sound, four miles from here. Eberhart then went to his room, it was reported, and shot himself.

Hemming was killed as he was trying to enter the house of his wife, from whom he had been separated for about six weeks. They were married about two months ago. Hemming had called Eberhart to help her keep Hemming out and when her husband tried to pass both of them and force his way into the house, Eberhart shot him, according to the story Mrs. Hemming told.

Eberhart was said to have been caretaker for E. C. Ames, vice president of the Erie Railroad, for a number of years and to have been appointed special deputy sheriff at her request.

Military in Control Of Area in Belfast

Belfast, July 15.—(By The Associated Press.)—The military resumed control of the North Queen street area in Belfast this morning and armored cars patrolled the streets.

At the city hall a conference was held, attended by officers of the police and the military and by leading citizens to discuss the situation here in view of the disorders that had occurred during the week.

It was announced today that reinforcements of the military in Belfast from adjoining areas was contemplated.

When the reports from last night's fighting were made public this morning, it developed that two persons were killed during the disorders and that between 30 and 40 others were wounded.

During the disturbances the mob looted a number of public houses.

Omahans in Washington

Washington, July 15.—(Special Telegram)—E. C. Ames, vice president and general manager of the Omaha Alfalfa and Milling company; E. M. Morsman and Samuel Burns of Omaha are in Washington,

Heir to Millions Flat Broke Here

Mortimer De Peyster, Who Blew \$100,000 in Six Weeks, Was Twice Canned From Universities, Bumping Way From Cheyenne to Chicago.

Clad in a pair of army trousers, an army shirt, an old white hat and a broken-down pair of shoes, Mortimer A. De Peyster, heir to millions, clambered out of an ash can in an Omaha alley this morning and proceeded to stretch the kinks out of his cramped body.

He had put up for the night in the ash can because his last dollar departed his company Tuesday.

Brushing the dust and cobwebs from his clothing, Mortimer stepped briskly from the alley and headed toward the Henshaw hotel, where today he will receive prospective employers, or anyone headed toward Chicago who would like a nice young millionaire for a companion.

For Mortimer A. De Peyster must be in Chicago before the 25th of this month. Otherwise he stands to lose \$500,000.

Mortimer is not traveling between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Chicago in the drawing room of a Pullman or by any other of the approved millionaire methods. One of the express stipulations of the journey is that he must not board a train of any description.

"Vent and Did It." In the words of the poet, Mortimer "has vent and did it again." And thereby hangs a tale.

It was October 19, 1897, that the heir to the De Peyster millions first saw the light of day in Washington, D. C. His birth cost the life of his mother and his father died when Mortimer was 14.

Terms of the father's will were that monetary affairs of the son were to be conducted by A. S. White until the heir became 24.

Mortimer completed high school and with much credit proceeded to do Yale. He made a grand beginning, among other things giving the statue of the sedate Nathan Hale a coat of red and green paint and staging a free-for-all fight in Vanderbilt dormitory. Yale authorities decided on the institution of work along with Mortimer and were not backward in telling him so.

Harvard Didn't Want Him. Mortimer decided to give Harvard a chance. Harvard, being a good sport, took a chance. But the heir to the millions was too much for the institution after undergoing several pranks approaching in nature those bestowed upon Yale, only more so, cheerfully handed the young scion his "pregraduate diploma" and bade him God-speed.

Whereupon Mortimer's guardian turned over to him \$100,000 with which to play. But Mortimer played so hard that six weeks saw the disappearance of the last thin dime.

"This will never do," groaned the guardian. "Young man, henceforth your allowance will be 250 simoleons per month. See can you manage to live on it?"

Mortimer chose to live without it. He is earning his own way and giving his allowance to persons whom he deems worthy.

Thus we find the heir-unapparent slipping out to Cheyenne to pick up a little ready cash riding a saddle on the tail of an airplane at the Frontier days celebration July 26 to 29.

Craves Action. His contract signed, inactivity of the young scion his "pregraduate diploma" of idleness staring him in the face. But fortune favored him.

He met Bill W. Holliday, retired rancher. "Betcha \$500 you can't beat your way to Chi," said the rancher.

"Betcha can," said Mortimer. "That's why the wagger arrived in Omaha yesterday on his way to Windy City. He left Cheyenne with \$1 at 9:40 Monday, reaching Sidney that night, Tuesday night he spent in Bigspring, Neb.; Wednesday night at Lexington and Thursday night at Valparaiso.

Mortimer is depending upon auto rides, as terms of the bet will not allow him to travel by train. Each morning he hires to Bill, stating how far he has gone, the license number of the cars in which he has ridden and how much money he has spent.

Spends Last Dollar. "I spent my dollar the second day I was out," said Mortimer yesterday. "So far I am now as broke as a person can get."

"I would like to work one or two days at anything in order to get enough money to carry me through or I will drive a car to Chicago for my expenses. If anyone is going that way I would like to ride with him if possible. While in Omaha I will tackle any job that anyone can produce, dangerous or otherwise. Jobs include anything from washing dishes to hanging from my eyebrows from the tallest building in Omaha.

"I will receive prospective employers today at the Henshaw hotel (in the lobby), also any persons going toward Chicago who would like a nice young millionaire to ride with them and make himself pleasant."

House Votes to Fix Ad Valorem Duty of 15 Per Cent—Leather Products Included.

Washington, July 15.—Hides—raw, green and pickled—were taken off the Fordney tariff free list today by the house, which voted 152 to 97, to impose an ad valorem duty of 15 per cent to be followed by another amendment taxing all leather products, including shoes.

Eight republican members of the ways and means committee which forwarded the bill voted for free hides and Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democratic committeeman in charge of the general fight against the bill, voted for the tax.

There were many breaks from straight party lines on the first contested section of the measure, but finding themselves with votes to spare, republican leaders forced an early adjournment over the democratic demand that the bill be read for amendment.

Pleads for Farmer. Representative Hawley of Washington, republican member of the committee, in pleading against the bill, declared the farmers, by a tariff, would get less than they were now paid and that \$81,000,000 would be added annually to the nation's shoe and leather bill. He was joined by Representative Burton, republican, a former member of the senate, who told the house that the Payne-Aldrich bill did not put one cent of tax on the hide of the cow.

The action of the leaders in adjourning after a five-hour session (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

THE man advanced toward her; his lips curved in a smile that was more evil than any frown could have been. He held out his hand. "Hello, Alayne, dear girl. Haven't forgotten me so soon, have you?" Into his present looked the unclean part. This man, Bennett Haley, from whom she had shrunk in loathing and fear. She felt, rather than saw, into a chair.

The meeting of Alayne and Haley is one of the tense situations in this week's installment of "The Red Fisher" and "The Bogie of Fear" Blue Ribbon serial by Arthur Somers Roche. Third installment next Sunday. (Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

"The Secret of Dead Man's Swamp" is the title of the story for next Sunday in the series, "The World's Greatest Detective Cases." If you're interested in base ball, you'll want The Bee Rotogravure Section for next Sunday. There is a full page of snappy action pictures of Omaha amateur players.

The Rotogravure Section also offers a page of photos from Shenandoah, Ia., and an attractive page for movie fans.

The Best . . . The Sunday Bee

Irish Peace Confab Is Continued

Eamonn De Valera and Lloyd George Confer Again; Conference Lasts Hour and Half

No Danger of Deadlock

By The Associated Press. London, July 15.—Another meeting between Eamonn De Valera and Premier Lloyd George took place today, the discussion of the preliminaries of the hoped for Irish peace settlement lasting about an hour and a half. At its conclusion it was announced the conversation would be resumed later, probably next Monday.

The conference was again a two-man talk. In an adjoining room, however, Sir Hamar Greenwood, the chief secretary for Ireland; Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary; Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic League in London, and Robert C. Bannerman, the Irish delegation were on hand should their presence be desired.

On leaving Downing street Mr. De Valera said there would not be any further meeting today and that he "did not think" there would be a meeting Saturday.

No Deadlock Looms. A member of Mr. De Valera's party gave definite assurances that nothing in the nature of a deadlock or a breakdown of the conferences threatened at any time. Meanwhile Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, arrived in London today from Belfast, announcing on his arrival that he would see the premier this afternoon.

Asked for an expression of opinion on the Irish situation, Sir James replied: "The less said now the better."

He added, however, that he was hopeful. The official communique on today's conference, issued shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon, read: "A further conversation between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera took place this morning in Downing street and will be resumed at a later date, probably Monday."

Craig Visits Premier. With his interviews with the Irish republican leaders concluded for the time being, Mr. Lloyd George this afternoon received Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, who arrived from Belfast this morning. Sir James went to Downing street at 3 o'clock this afternoon, going directly to the cabinet room to confer with the prime minister.

"Lone Wolf" Bandit Hanged in Chicago

Harry Ward Executed for Slaying Two During Holdup.

Chicago, July 15.—Harry H. Ward, known as the "lone wolf" bandit, was hanged this morning at the county jail at 7:29 o'clock. He paid the death penalty for the killing of a man during a holdup.

In a statement of his position on his return from Kansas City, where he attended the conference of operators and union officials yesterday at which the wage reduction demand was made, he said:

"The operators are planning on increasing the price of coal. They know we wouldn't stand for the reduction and plan to make our refusal the basis for hiking the price of coal.

"The absurdity of the operators asking for a price increase because of wages paid to miners should be increasing the price of coal. It is remembered that miners receive only \$125 for mining a ton of coal, which sells for from \$10 to \$15 to the consumer of the state."

Denies Advance Planned. Kansas City, July 15.—W. L. A. Johnson, general commissioner of the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' association, commenting on Alexander Howat's statement regarding yesterday's wage conference, denied that the operators intend to advance the price of coal as a result of the miners' refusal to accept a wage reduction.

"No increase is contemplated, so far as I know," Mr. Johnson said. He asserted that the operators had granted three or four wage increases during the war when prices of commodities were increased and that it seemed only fair that the miners should accept a reduction when these same commodities are generally on the decline.

"We do not get \$10 to \$15 a ton for coal for which the miners are paid \$125. The industrial centers recently found that we are getting \$5.25 a ton for such coal," he said. Mr. Johnson added that he did not know what the retail price of the coal in question was.

Trans-Continental Liquor Subject to Confiscation

Washington, July 15.—Shipments of intoxicating liquors entering the ports of the United States or crossing the Canadian or Mexican borders without a prohibition permit are subject to seizure by customs officers under orders effective today. The orders put in force the ruling that trans-shipments of liquors from one foreign country to another by way of this country was in violation of the prohibition laws.

Woman Finds Baby Asleep On Floor After Long Search

Miami, Okl., July 15.—Exhausted and hysterical after a fruitless 24-hour search for her missing baby daughter, thought to have been taken by hand of gypsies, Mrs. Sam Lankard, of this city, this morning threw herself across her bed in despair. Thereby she discovered the infant fast asleep on the floor be-

Ellis Island Employes Much Peevish at Chief

New York, July 15.—Employes at the immigration station on Ellis island held indignation meetings in protest against the charges made by Immigration Commissioner Frederick A. Wallis, that wholesale grafting prevailed there and immigrants had been fleeced out of \$5,000.

"The charges of graft are a gross libel on the integrity of the whole of the employes," said Deputy Commissioner Byron H. Uhl. "We may have a few rascals among our 500 or 600 employes, but as a whole they are honest men and women of proven integrity."

Commissioner Uhl declared that the employes were so indignant that they may take further action at any time.

May the New Conference Be More Successful Than the Old Ones.

