

FOUND GUILTY OF \$469,000 THEFT

Montgomery, Bank Wrecker of Pittsburg, Makes No Move at Defence in Trial.

JURY CONVICTS OLD CASHIER

William Montgomery to be Punished For Robbing Allegheny National of \$469,000.—He Declined to Call Any Witnesses in His Defence.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—William Montgomery, former cashier of the defunct Allegheny National Bank, was found guilty in the United States District Court of embezzling \$469,000 of the funds of the bank.

Montgomery became pale for a moment when the verdict was given, then sat back in his chair while twelve more men filed into the jury box to hear the evidence on the second indictment against him charging the misapplication of \$144,000 of bonds.

Montgomery declined to call any witnesses in his defence. His attorney had announced that he would take the stand in own behalf at least, and would expose many things, so that his decision to offer no defence caused much surprise.

The maximum penalty for Montgomery's offence is ten years in the penitentiary and the minimum five years. There are several other charges pending aside from the one on which he is now being tried. It is understood that he will not call any witnesses in any of the cases but "will take the medicine," as he at first said he would.

Nothing is talked of in Pittsburg but the unexpected decision of Montgomery not to make a defence. By so doing he blocked a line of questioning which the Government had prepared and which might have led to a most embarrassing situation not only for Montgomery but for others. The court room was thronged with those who had come to hear the sensational testimony.

A pathetic incident of the trial was the testimony of President Wm. Stewart of the bank, who is 75 years old and who spent his fortune of \$200,000 trying to make good Montgomery's thefts.

FEAR TOO ILL TO WED, TOOK POISON.

Asked to Be Buried in Her Bridal Dress, with Engagement Ring.

Millstadt, Ill., Oct. 28.—When Hanch Sander, twenty-two years old, was told by her fiance that he could not marry her because of ill health, she arrayed herself in a white dress and swallowed carbolic acid and died thirty minutes later. She had just returned from St. Louis. Her fiance, George Ernst, is the grocery business. He was ill. Miss Sander left a note reading: "Dear Father, Sister and Brothers: forgive me for what I am about to do, but I am tired of life. Everything seems to be going against me. I case I die before 12 o'clock call Jake (a brother of George Ernst) and tell him to send word to my darling George. God only knows how I hate to leave him, but it is for the best. When I am gone you can take any of my things that you want and use them. I want you to leave my engagement ring on my finger and bury me in my wedding dress."

CANNOT FINE MEN FOR NOT STRIKING.

Massachusetts Court Makes Permanent Injunction Against Union. Boston, Mass., Oct. 28.—The supreme judicial court of Massachusetts, in making permanent an injunction against several labor unions led, in a decision attending the case that labor unions cannot impose on their members in order to force them to go out on a strike. The decision was rendered on a motion brought by L. D. Willcutt and Co., of this city, asking for an injunction against the Bricklayers and Stone Masons' Benevolent unions, restraining them from imposing fines of \$100 each on two members of the unions who had refused to go out on a strike.

CONSUL IS A SUICIDE

Clark MacFarland Shoots Himself on a Train Going to Berlin. Berlin, Oct. 27.—News has been received here that Silas Clark MacFarland, American Consul-General in the western section of Europe, was found dead in a railway carriage near Hagenow, between Hagenow and Berlin. The circumstances indicate suicide. MacFarland shot himself and died almost immediately. He was in ill health.

Major Robinson Commits Suicide.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 27.—Major Edward Murphy Robinson, prominent in the local bar and in politics, committed suicide by blowing out his veins at his home. Major Robinson was born at Sticklon, Ala., in 1852.

JUDGE TAYLOR ESCAPES BULLETS OF LYNCHERS.

Victim of Tennessee Night Riders Wanders in the Forest For Two Days—Saves His Life.

Tiptonville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Judge R. Zachary Taylor reached here after a remarkable escape from night riders at Reel Foot Lake, who murdered his partner, Captain Quentin Rankin. His escape is due to a daring dash for liberty while the night riders were disputing among themselves the best way to kill him. At a moment when the guards attention was diverted, Taylor broke for freedom. Dashing a few yards to the bank of a shallow inlet of Reel Foot Lake he plunged in.

A fusillade of bullets followed the fugitive, whose figure was dimly discernible. Wading and swimming, the lawyer rushed forward. Bullets and small shot fell on every side, but none struck him. Near the bank opposite the night riders, Taylor threw up his hands and pitched forward heavily over a log and lay inert. Hundreds of shots were fired into the log, but not one injured Taylor. Satisfied that their victim had met death and fearing that the repeated sound of shots would arouse to many persons in the neighborhood, the night riders left the scene after about 300 shots had been fired. Judge Taylor, however, lay for hours in the mud and water, fearing that some one had been left to watch. At dawn, seeing that his ruse had been successful, he plunged into the underbrush to fight his way to a friendly community. For hours he traveled in this manner, the sun his only guide. When night came, still afraid to approach a house, he made his couch on a bed of leaves and slept until early morning.

About 8 o'clock next morning Judge Taylor, deciding that it would then be safe for him to make inquiry at a farm house, followed a path which led into a rough road. Within a few minutes he came upon the home of Luther Rankin, overseer of the Harris interests, and the fugitive obtained breakfast. Rankin then rode to the nearest telephone and sent a message into Tiptonville with the news that Taylor was safe. Soon after Taylor and Mr. Rankin arrived here, being met a few miles from town by a posse.

After being informed at Union City of the safety of Judge Taylor, Governor Patterson telephoned that he would start for Tiptonville immediately.

SHOOT RABBITS FROM AUTOS.

Night Hunting by Searchlight the New Game of Sportsmen.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 27.—Hunting rabbits by automobiles at night is the latest diversion of sportsmen in this section. Seated upon the front seat of their automobiles, gun in hand and with a range of several hundred yards of road ahead illuminated by searchlight, they are picking off many a rabbit. Automobile concerns have started letting out their automobiles for night hunting expeditions.

20,000 SHEEP BURIED IN NEW MEXICO.

All of Them and Six Herders Thought to Have Perished.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 27.—Twenty-five thousand sheep grazing on the Cumbers Mountain Range in Rio Arriba County, 140 miles north of here, are reported to have perished in the blizzard which has raged in that section. The storm is the worst in years, and snow is from five to ten feet deep. Besides the great loss of sheep, six herders are missing, and it is believed they were also frozen to death.

BABY FOR SZECHENYIS

Born to New York Countess at Her Home at Ormero, Hungary.

Budapest, Oct. 23.—Newspapers here announce that the Countess Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, became the mother of a girl at her husband's residence at Ormero, Hungary. The marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Count Laszlo Szechenyi took place this year. They went to Hungary shortly afterward to take up their permanent residence there.

Finds \$1,000 Pearl in an Oyster.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.—Elmer Lusky, a contracting blacksmith of this city, found a large pearl in an oyster, and Lusky has already refused a \$1,000 offer of a Market street jeweler for the gem, which is more than half an inch in diameter. Lusky came near swallowing his treasure; also he came near throwing it out into the ash pile.

Wright's Broken Thigh Kilt Well.

Washington, Oct. 27.—The splint was removed from Orville Wright's broken thigh. The injured leg, the left, is but a quarter of an inch shorter than the other. An X-ray examination showed that the knitting of the broken bones has been perfect.

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS BRIDEGROOM

"This is Too Much," He Exclaimed as Bride Turned to Caress Husband.

TRIED TO SHOOT THE WIDOW.

A White Haired Man Thrust His Thumb Between the Hammer and Cartridge and Woman Was Saved—All Occurred on Train.

Plaquemine, La., Oct. 28.—F. A. Van Ingen was shot by his bride's former suitor, F. S. Beauvre, while on a railroad train just starting the bridal tour, and died in his wife's arms on a Texas and Pacific train near here. Beauvre is under arrest.

Van Ingen, who was thirty years old and a teacher at Alexandria, married Miss Mamie Rorhes, of Alexandria. Beauvre was in town, but did not attend the wedding. He went to a store to buy ammunition for a revolver at the time of the ceremony. When the train pulled out for New Orleans with the bridal pair Beauvre boarded it, and later in the evening he took a seat across the aisle from Mr. and Mrs. Van Ingen. Beauvre is alleged to have leaned across the aisle and said: "Congratulations to you both."

The bride thanked him and added, "We are very happy," at the same time turning to her husband to caress him.

"This is too much," Beauvre is alleged to have exclaimed, and, drawing a revolver from his pocket, he fired at Van Ingen. The first shot killing the bridegroom almost instantly. As the husband sank into his wife's arms, Beauvre, with arm outstretched toward the bride, started to pull the trigger again, but a white haired man thrust his thumb between the hammer and cartridge so that the cartridge did not explode. Other passengers then caught Beauvre and disarmed him.

Van Ingen was a relative of Ex-Gov. Blanchard.

WOMAN ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.

Devote an Hour and a Half To a Job in Morristown, N. J.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 26.—While three elderly women, the Misses Grace W., Maud M. and Mary E. Perkins, who live at 276 South St., and their sister, Mrs. R. M. Miller of New Brighton, Staten Island, who is visiting them, were asleep, three masked men entered their bedrooms. Two of the burglars kept the women covered with revolvers and the third packed up \$2,000 worth of jewelry and \$80 in money. They were very deliberate and remained in the house an hour and a half.

TONS OF FISH FELL ON THE SHIP'S DECK.

Sailors With Shovels Clean House After Big Wave Passes.

Boston, Oct. 29.—While in the vicinity of Diamond Shoal lightship the steamer Ligonia, which arrived, was boarded by a living wave. This great sea was alive with fish of all kinds which it had scooped up and carried along, and it deluged the forward deck of the vessel with a squirming mass. When the sea passed over the side it left behind it thousands of fish and the officers and the crew saw a marvelous sight.

The crew attacked the mass of fish with shovels, putting aside food fish such as cod, hake and pollock. A porpoise seven feet long was rolled to the side and overboard through a port which was opened.

DEMON RUM TRIUMPHS

City of Macon Not Permitted to Practise What State Legalized.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 28.—The State Court of Appeals held that municipal ordinances that conflict with the State law which licenses "locker" clubs are illegal. The decision was handed down in the case of a Macon Social club, an ordinance of that city prohibiting locker clubs. The State prohibition law which went into effect last January contains a clause placing a license tax of \$500 on locker clubs. Later the city of Macon passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any club to keep intoxicating liquors on its premises.

The Court held in substance that municipalities cannot make illegal what the State has legalized.

Only Two Jackies Left Behind.

Tokio, Oct. 29.—The scout cruiser Yankton sailed to join the American battleship fleet after picking up the stragglers among the men. Only two sailors were missing when the Yankton departed.

Mail's Label Costs \$115,000

London, Oct. 29.—The Associated Newspapers (Limited), publishers of the London Daily Mail, have been condemned to pay the Edward Cook Co., soap manufacturers, \$115,000 damages for libel.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Covering Miaser Happenings From All Over the Globe.

DOMESTIC.

Seven hundred and sixty-eight babies paraded for seven prizes in Jersey City.

President Roosevelt received many congratulations on his fiftieth birthday.

Tid Burton, an alleged night rider, made a confession implicating forty Reelfooters in the Rankin murder in Tennessee.

It was brought out at the Government hearing that the Oil Trust got a secret rate from the Pennsylvania Railroad of about one-third of what independent dealers paid.

James S. Sherman, Vice-Presidential candidate, made a statement admitting connection with the New Mexico land deal, but declaring the proceedings were legitimate and purely private business.

John D. Archbold gave out a reply to W. R. Hearst explaining his letters to ex-Gov. Stone and Gen. Elkin.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady of Toledo, Ohio, announced his resignation as rector of Trinity Parish. He goes to Kansas City to the St. George Episcopal Church.

The resignation of Dr. Parkhurst as President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime was announced. It was said that he would sever all connection with the society.

It was brought out at the Morse trial that Controller Ridgely had warned President Curtis of the National Bank of North America that the bank was making excessive loans on Morse's security.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union opened in Denver.

Secretary Root refused to grant a warrant for the extradition of Jan Poursen, the alleged revolutionist wanted by the Russian government.

In the public square at Hazard, Ky., Stephen Atkins, thirty years old, and a vagrant was sold at public auction for 13 cents.

The reports of the 6,853 national banks, filed in Washington, D. C., showed greatly improved business conditions.

The fortieth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association ended at Buffalo.

President Roosevelt received the credentials of the new Minister from Honduras, Senor Don Luis Lazo-Arriago. The presentation took place in the presence of Secretary of State Root and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon.

FOREIGN.

Bulgaria informed the Powers of her acceptance of the principle of paying compensation to Turkey.

German officials are hopeful of an early and amicable settlement of the entire Balkan conflict.

A special Constantinople despatch states that the reception at the Yiddis Kiosk passed quietly, and that the city is calm, notwithstanding fears of a grave outbreak.

Persians resident in Constantinople made a demonstration against the occupation of Persian territory by Russia.

A Belgrade despatch says that the Serbian Government has called out all the first reserves and has ordered khaki for the troops, 300 Maxim guns and 400 military automobiles.

The bubonic plague has broken out with redoubled violence in Terceira, one of the Azores Islands.

It was reported from Vienna that the Porte had broken off negotiations with Austria, Turkey insisting that the question of annexation of Herzegovina must be submitted to a congress of powers.

Count Zeppelin's reconstructed airship, carrying ten passengers, made a successful flight at Friedrichshafen, showing greater speed and facility of movement than the count's former machine possessed.

British fire insurance companies have offered to pay 80 per cent of the claims for losses in the Kingston fire; the policyholders' committee asks 90 per cent.

Lord Milner said at Toronto that he expected Great Britain soon to grant preference to the colonies and that he regarded the confederation of South African states as assured.

POLITICAL.

The United States Civil Service Commission at Washington announced that investigation had proven the falsity of a Democratic story of campaign contributions being forced by G. W. Sheldon.

Denial was made by former Governor Stone and judges of the Pennsylvania courts of the statement that they had been influenced in favor of the Standard Oil Company by gifts of money or other considerations.

In fifteen speeches in New Jersey, W. J. Bryan attacked President Roosevelt for again entering the Presidential campaign.

All the members of the Cabinet decided to take the stump for Mr. Taft.

Governor Hughes has addressed meetings in Cayuga and Wayne counties.

KILL EACH OTHER IN CIRCUS DUEL.

Cowboy and Police Captain Fight to the Death in a Wild West Show.

TRAGEDY AT GULFPORT, MISS.

The Shots Sounded Like One and the Men Fell Dead Side by Side in the Ring—Outfit Ordered to Quit Town Without Delay.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 28.—Police Captain Lee Varnado and Lon Seely, a circus cowboy with Miller Brothers' "101 Ranch" Wild West show, fought a duel with pistols in the circus ring at Gulfport, Miss., and shot each other to death. Only that deputies and constabulary rushed from other cities prevented a mob of Gulfport citizens from slaying the rest of the show people with guns and knives when they sought to leave the city.

The "101 Ranch" outfit, which is touring the South after showing for the Summer at New York resorts and other Northern points, rumbled into Gulfport with forty cowboys, girls, wild horses and a big outfit. They pitched their tent and gave two performances.

All Gulfport turned out to the circus, and most of Gulfport stayed around after the night show to see the outfit pull down its tents and start for New Orleans.

But during the process of getting away a quarrel arose among the cowboys and tentmen who were pulling up the stakes.

A free fight of the show people was imminent, when Policeman Varnado rushed into the ring and caught a club with which Cowboy Seely was about to fell a tentman.

"I'll kill you for that," yelled Seely. "Pull your gun and we'll fight it out now."

Varnado drew his revolver and both men stepped back so that each stood upon an edge of the circus ring. Both fired simultaneously and both bullets found their marks. The cowboy's shot went through Varnado's mouth into his brain, and he dropped dead.

At the same instant the lead from the policeman's gun passed through the cowboy's eye and Seely fell upon his face. He was dead when the showmen and spectators reached him.

A riot followed. The villagers, maddened by the killing of their policeman, circled about the tent in the wildest excitement. Some, already armed with knives and pistols, but without a leader, advanced upon the show people, who had clustered over the bodies of the slain men, threatening to rush upon them. Others ran home, returning with rifles and shotguns.

The Mayor sent for the rest of the local police and for all the nearby constabulary, and these were thrown around the tent just in time to prevent a pitched battle.

One or two shots were fired by both sides, but did no damage, and with the arrival of more constables and deputy sheriffs the mob of villagers was driven back and the show was ordered to quit the town without delay.

The cowboys, riding their horses in a cordon about the Wild West wagons in which were the white women and the Indian squaws, guarded the show out of the village safely with the aid of drawn revolvers.

EGG-O-SEE COMPANY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS.

Bankruptcy Proceeding Against Battle Creek Breakfast Food Co.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 28.—John E. Linehan, Secretary and General Manager of the Battle Creek Breakfast Food Company, Limited, manufacturer of "EGG-O-SEE," with general offices in Chicago, has been appointed receiver of the property and business of the company. The action was taken quietly, on the application of B. S. McCoy, of Buffalo, manager of the Buffalo plant of the company, representing, as stated in the petition, the interests involved. The concern has a plant here.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Bankruptcy proceedings were begun in the United States District Court here against the Battle Creek Breakfast Food Company. The petition asserts the liabilities of the company to be from \$400,000 to \$500,000, and the assets, \$200,000.

Ovations for Laurier in Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—With bands and torches the people of Ottawa welcomed back Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was elected for this city and who was returned Premier of Canada with a majority of possibly sixty-three in the Commons. Every member of the Government, with the exception of William Templeman, has been reelected.

Spanish Cardinal Dead at 74.

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 29.—Monsignor Salvador Caceran y Pages, Cardinal Bishop of Barcelona, died in this city of apoplexy to-day. He was born in 1824 and was created a Cardinal in 1895.

UNITED STATES NAVY RIFLE TEAM IS VICTORIOUS.

Our Gunners Defeated Melbourne and Sydney Marksman, but Lost in New Zealand.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt has been made acquainted through a report submitted to the Navy Department by Lieutenant Harris Laning of some details of splendid work of the battleship fleet rifle team in defeating the Melbourne, Australia, rifle club, said in the report to be probably as strong a team as could be put up in Australia. The Navy riflemen also beat a team in Sydney, but was defeated by one from Auckland by a small margin.

The contest with the Melbourne club was held on the 3d of September under very unfavorable conditions, the score resulting in a total of 1,414 for the Americans and 1,369 for the Australians. In this match the fleet team used the pointed bullets, and this undoubtedly helped the American score, but the match, Lieutenant Laning says, was really won by the splendid coaching of Midshipmen Allen, Thomson, G. G. Vossler, Stover and Jones. The highest score was made by Corporal Parhamson, Marine Corps, of the Connecticut, who made 99 out of a possible 105, and thereby won for his vessel the temporary possession of the Auckland trophy, held by the ship whose representative makes the highest score in the match against any British or Colonial team. Firing in all the matches was at 200, 500 and 600 yards.

At Sydney the fleet rifle team defeated a team made up from the councils of the National Rifle Association and the Metropolitan Association. The match was one-sided, the fleet team out-shooting its opponents at all ranges, defeating them by nearly 6 1/2 points a man. The fleet team, Lieutenant Laning says, shot splendidly, and the local riflemen said that the score put up by it could not be surpassed by any team of twenty men selected from all Australia. The high score was made by Midshipman Stover, 102 out of a possible 105. The total scores were: Fleet team, 1,884; Australians, 1,775.

The twenty-five men with whom the naval team contested at Auckland, the report says, are considered the cream of the New Zealand rifle shots. The Naval team had not had the best of practice, and it was beaten by a score of 2,311 for Auckland, against 2,262 for the fleet men.

MOTHER KILLS TWINS

Picks Out the One Morphine in Bottle of Calomel Tablets.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Horace Butterworth unintentionally gave her three-months-old boy twins morphine to-day and they died within a few minutes. A negro servant while doing up Mrs. Butterworth's bedchamber found a morphine tablet on the floor, and thinking it was a calomel tablet, a bottle of which was beside the twins' cradle, dropped it in the bottle.

Soon afterward Mrs. Butterworth took one of the tablets out and divided it between the twins, giving half a grain to each. It proved to be the morphine tablet.

A GIRL'S FACE SACRED

But if it was Pictured Before 1903, Why That is Different.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of the act passed by the Legislature of 1903, designed to prevent without consent the use of a person's photograph for advertising or trade purposes. The court affirms a judgement of the lower courts in awarding \$1,000 damages to Alda T. Phodes of New York, who sued the Sperry & Hutchinson Company for displaying her picture in its New York office without consent.

The court, in an opinion by Judge Willard Bartlett, holds that the law is not applicable to photographs taken prior to 1903.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products Quoted for the Week.

Table with columns for product names and prices. Includes items like WHEAT, CORN, OATS, BUTTER, CHEESE, MILK, EGGS, CALVES, HOGS, HAY, STRAW, LIVE POULTRY, DRESSED POULTRY, and VEGETABLES.