"Boots" Picks Jury, Hoping to "Vamp" It

Continued from Page One

but she said she could not identify them. She was shown a picture of Elliott and said, "No, that is not one of them."

Mr. Speiser said, "You know Moss?" "No," she answered, "only from seeing him here."

Moss was brought out, but she said, "No, I can't positively identify him as one of the men."

When asked whether she had occasion to go into their room, she said, "No, I did not because Mr. and Mrs. West kept their own room. The only time I saw them was when I passed them in the hallway."

Mr. Speiser asked her what time she went to bed [illegible] and whether she heard anything.

"I heard them walking about [illegible] room. I also heard a [illegible] conversation in which some one said, 'Toot toot the horn.'"

Mrs. Ashfield was asked what they had with them when they came to the house. "They had [illegible] ing bags," she said, [illegible] have any trunks." When asked whether she heard them go out she replied negatively.

Tells of Finding Body

Joseph [illegible] Market street, [illegible] testified [illegible] Saturday afternoon. [illegible] graphs [illegible] He said [illegible] Monday [illegible] moved [illegible] saw he [illegible] examination.

Charles A. [illegible] Market street, [illegible] entrance [illegible] said [illegible] opened [illegible] He said [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

He identified [illegible] the dead [illegible] amination.

Mrs. [illegible] Penn [illegible] She was [illegible] asked [illegible] woman [illegible] that Moss [illegible] identify [illegible] in the car."

Counsel for the [illegible] Speiser [illegible] it."

Mrs. [illegible] Treadway [illegible] and said she [illegible] Moss hanging [illegible] unable [illegible] know [illegible]

Could Not Identify Her

Mr. Speiser asked [illegible] was in the car [illegible] girl and Treadway [illegible] The witness [illegible] the car to [illegible] no intention of [illegible] very drunk [illegible]

"The girl was [illegible] her head bent [illegible] her as [illegible] Rogers."

"Boots" [illegible] heard [illegible] turned [illegible]

Judge [illegible] bins whether [illegible] went out to the car.

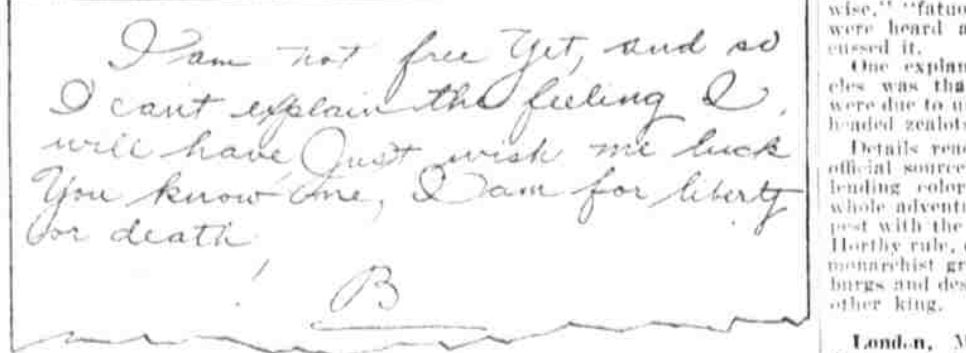
"Well, I [illegible] but I [illegible] I only [illegible] The [illegible]

Tells What She Wants

West [illegible] morning [illegible] room [illegible] to write [illegible] trial [illegible] awaiting [illegible] a scribbled [illegible] of paper.

[illegible]

"BOOTS" PENS FLIPPANT NOTE



GAY AS HER TRIAL BEGINS

This is the reproduction of a note written today by "Boots" Rogers, who is on trial as an accessory in the murder of Henry T. Peirce

[illegible]

P. R. R. Explains Pay Cut to Employes

Continued from Page One

[illegible]

Three Years' Figures Cited

[illegible]

Fair Level to Be Sought

[illegible]

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH RAIL EXPERTS

Washington, March 31.—[illegible]

President Harding today with E. E. Clark, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and R. M. Barton, chairman of the railroad labor board.

The heads of the two government agencies brought to the conference at Mr. Harding's request detailed data about wages, rates, earnings and other subjects. The meeting was a preliminary step to a thorough investigation which Mr. Harding proposes to make [illegible]. He has let it be known that he regards the railroad problem as involving many factors [illegible] in its relation to general industrial health of the nation.

The two chairmen were with the President more than two hours, but afterward declined to discuss the situation or to predict what form the administration reconstruction program would take. It was understood, however, that the President outlined the purpose of the consultation as that of gathering information primarily, and that conclusions were not attempted.

Mr. Harding is said to have emphasized that he desired to make no recommendations that might be interpreted as going over the heads of the governmental agencies which deal with the railroad question.

Also submitted before the conference was a statement yesterday by the Association of Railway Executives declaring that the principal roads operated at a loss of more than a million dollars during January. This was considered in connection with the last available information forecasting what earnings might be expected during the coming months.

Chairman Clark is understood to have detailed the shipping situation, reviewing recent rate decisions of the commission as well as some which are in contemplation. From Chairman Barton the President received a survey of present railroad labor conditions. The President is expected to get full information as to the attitude of all parties concerned and also the views of congressional leaders before reaching a decision.

Developments relative to the action taken yesterday by the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities are being watched closely by Mr. Harding. Through its president, S. Davies Warfield, the organization has asked representatives of the employes to come to New York on April 4 for a conference on the wage situation.

New York, March 31.—In an effort to hasten a settlement of the difficulties between the railroads and their employes the executive committee of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, which met here yesterday, invited the heads of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods to a conference here on April 4.

A special committee of twenty-five members, representative of the various sections of the country, also was appointed and will endeavor to be helpful, a statement said, "in assisting to relieve the immediate situation and later generally helpful in such directions as may appear essential."

Pure Adirondack Maple Syrup
[illegible]
A. J. DEWEY

Says Charles Will March on Budapest

Continued from Page One

[illegible] group, most of whom got the news first through the newspapers. Such exclamations as "stupid," "foolish," "unwise," "fatuous" and "tragically silly" were heard among them as they discussed it.

One explanation in monarchist circles was that the actions of Charles were due to unwise advice given by hot-headed zealots.

Details reaching here through semi-official sources are regarded as possibly lending color to the rumor that the whole adventure was planned in Budapest with the object of perpetuating the Horthy rule, or in combination with the monarchist group opposed to the Hapsburgs and desiring the selection of some other king.

London, March 31.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris today says it is reported the majority of the Hungarian troops have rallied to the standard of ex-Emperor Charles, who will march on Budapest.

Paris, March 31.—(By A. P.)—The financial commission of the League of Nations this afternoon will hear Baron Eichoff, the Austrian ambassador to France, regarding the proposed plan of relief for Austria. All the details of the project have not yet been completed, but the commission will exchange views with the representative of Austria prior to submission of the plan for the approval of the allied governments.

The project will follow the general lines of the British proposition, consisting of a waiver of the raights of the Allies to pledges by Austria on the reparations account, and an extension of time in the payment of debts due the Allies, in order to leave Austria free use of all its assets as security for loans and credits to procure raw materials to set production going in Austria.

Geneva, March 31.—(By A. P.)—"All is well," read a telegram received last night by former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary from ex-Emperor Charles. The message was dispatched from Steinamanger, on the frontier between Austria and Hungary, where the presence of the former ruler was last reported.

Cardinal Gibbons Laid to Final Rest

Continued from Page One

these things known, for as he with hurrying feet traveled from city to city in this broad land, everywhere the bearer of blessed tidings, so everywhere today the fond memories remain of the kindly man whose visitation was to them a lasting benediction.

"No wonder, then, that when the sad announcement of death was made, a wave of sorrow should sweep the land—the voiceless sorrow of a nation in mourning. Voiceless? did I say? No! For here on his casket are laid the multiplied tributes of respect and regret from the peoples and their representatives, senators and judges; and crowning these, a glowing tribute from the illustrious President of our nation. Add to this, or preceding it, this concourse of people—the numberless priests of the church—the mitred heads of more than a hundred dioceses, all bowed in sorrow. And cause have we of the episcopates, most of all, to regret his departure. He was our leader, guide and father. We cannot forget his unfailing kindness—his prudent counsel. We fear and feel we shall not look on his like again. The Holy Father himself must have sensed our loss, as well as his own, since from the throne of the fisherman he voices at once the sorrow of his own troubled heart and the sympathy of the Catholic world.

"Here, then, are the salient traits of the illustrious dead: He was a great leader and soldier, whose sword was ever ready to defend the Christ and His kingdom. He was the great legislator, wise in counsel, prudent in action, just in his decisions. He was the far-visioned educator, who would have the world know Christ was the truth and the life. Lastly, he was the great patriot. He cared not for the ways or weaknesses of party, but they whom the people chose as President and as legislators were his President and his government. And how bravely he spoke his admiration for, his love of, his country and its institutions. Always eloquent, he was never more so than when with the vision before his mind of the great dome at Washington and what it meant, he spoke of this land as the home of justice and liberty. How often he would recount its glories. 'A land,' he would exclaim, 'where we have authority without despotism, liberty without license.'

Impressive Scenes

The service was like a scene from the Middle Ages, like an altar piece come to life. Numberless priests in a seemingly endless procession filed into the church, and in their stately robes of the varied colors of their orders, moved forward to the catafalque on which rested the late cardinal in his archbishop's vestments of purple. In a few moments the body of the church was filled with this army of clergy, and the atmosphere of the twentieth century was dispelled.

There was a harmony of color and sound as the light of the candles around the bier fell on the brilliant ceremonial robes of the priests and the auditorium echoed to the measured rythm of chanted prayers.

They came from the East and the West, from the North and the South, and from the Dominion across the border, to mourn the prelate, the American, the man. In the great procession which formed for the pontifical requiem mass were numberless priest and the mitered heads of a hundred dioceses.

Diplomats Attend

To the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on the heights overlooking the city of the cardinal's birth, came also lay delegates representing Catholic organizations, diplomatic Washington and Americans differing in creed but united in their love for the dead churchman.

They came for a ceremonial unmatched in the ecclesiastical history of the United States, for in addition to all the honors that the Roman Catholic Church in America could shower on a servant old and tried, there was bestowed upon the dead a special gift from the Vatican.

By 9 o'clock, an hour before the time set for the ceremony, streets surrounding the Cathedral were so crowded with clergy and laity that not a square inch of pavement could be seen.

At 10 o'clock the whole city, by gubernatorial and mayoral proclamation, dropped every activity for a minute in respect to a man it had numbered among its most distinguished citizens. Every motor, every street car, every wagon was halted in its tracks when the clocks of the city tolled ten.

Processional Is Impressive

Early in the morning the clergy began forming in front of Calvert Hall College, diagonally opposite the Cathedral, for the processional.

It was an impressive spectacle. Regular clergy in the colors of their respective orders headed the line, and behind them came the secular clergy, followed by the monsignori, Cardinals O'Connell and Begin, and Archbishop John Bonzano, apostolic delegate and celebrant of the mass. All the higher church dignitaries wore mourning color of purple.

Inside the cathedral, under the gilded dome at the foot of the center aisle, lay the body of Cardinal Gibbons. He rested on a purple-covered catafalque, dressed in his archbishop's robes, wearing on his head his archbishop's miter and on one finger the ring that so many thousands had kissed during his life. The rays of tall white candles lighted his benign features. At the foot of the bier was the cardinal's hat of red.

It was obvious that only a small part of the thousands who sought entry to the Cathedral would be able to pass under the great portico, with its tall columns draped in purple and black. Most of the space was allotted to the clergy, and admittance was by ticket only.

Thousands Listen to Mass

But this did not shake the great army of mourners in their hope of attending the mass, or at least, concentrated around the great stone pile, of catching the strains of church music that might be wafted to them.

Disappointment staring them in the face, they stood their ground with the same determination that had been displayed by the tens of thousands who yesterday pressed their way into the edifice to view the body of their devoted leader.

As varied as the flock to which the cardinal had ministered in life was the flock that sought to minister to him in death. Men, women, the little children he loved, stood in lines surrounding the Cathedral. Some had come in motors, some had traveled by street car, some had trudged long distances, but all had come for the same purpose—to show reverence to the man they all had loved.

Today really held two ceremonies. One was the great church assemblage at mass—the church bestowing her honors on one who long had served her faithfully. The other was the simple burial service in the crypt of white marble under the Cathedral sanctuary—the relatives and closest friends taking final leave of one very dear to them.

Cardinal Gibbons is the seventh soldier of the church to be buried in this vault and to him was allotted a place on the north side. The last time the crypt was opened was in 1872, when Archbishop Spalding was buried there.

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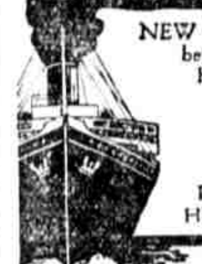

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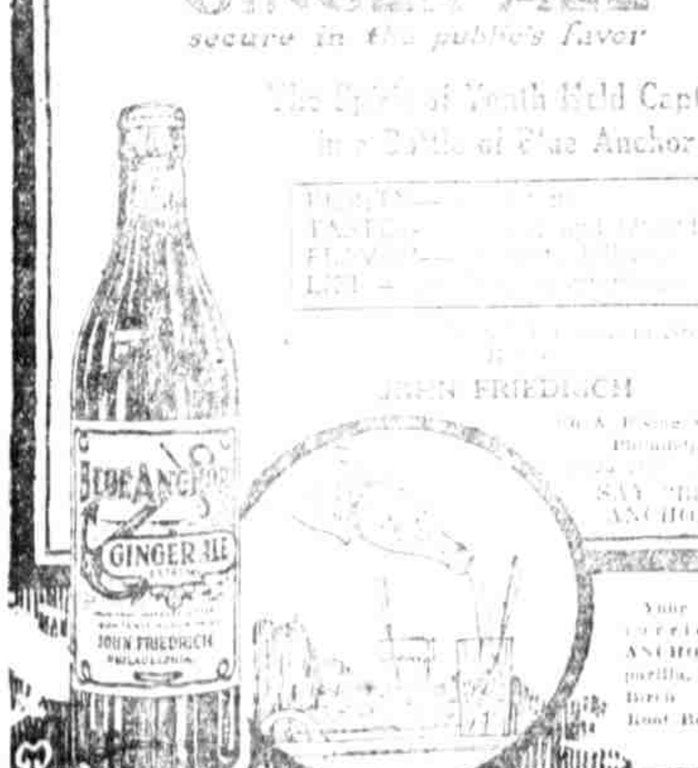

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