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DID NOT POISON HER

Dr. Brouwer on Stand Dramatically Denies Guilt.

TESTIFIES THAT HE LOVED HIS WIFE

Accused Toms River Physician Described Fully Last Illness of Dead Woman—Said Death Resulting From Bright's Disease.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 16.—Dr. Frank J. Brouwer, on trial charged with the murder of his wife by poison, went on the stand in his own defense. "As God is my judge I never gave my wife arsenic," he cried dramatically in answer to questions. "I never gave her any poison except as my judgment as a physician and her condition required."

He told of his boyhood, his studies, his marriage and his home building. With tears streaming down his cheeks he denied that his wife had ever accused him seriously of being unfaithful.

He denied positively the assertion of Elizabeth Hyer, his dead wife's sister, that he had threatened to get a divorce. "I could not, for I loved her," he said, and declared that Benjamin Hyer had told half the truth in order to make a petty incident related in his testimony appear important.

Dr. Brouwer described fully his wife's last illness and the treatment given by himself and the other physicians called in to attend her.

Dr. Brouwer took the stand just before noon. He said he was thirty-six years old and was born in Jersey City. His father died before he was two years old. His mother then went to live in Cedar Creek, Ocean county, N. J. He went to school there from the time he was six years old and later attended school in Providence, R. I., until he was sixteen years old.

Dr. Brouwer said that on the last night of his wife's illness he gave her brandy and one-twentieth of a grain of strychnine.

"Did the emera administered include strychnine?" asked Mr. Carnichael. "No; it did not," was the reply.

"Did you at any time give your wife arsenic?"

"No; I never gave arsenic to Mrs. Brouwer."

"Did you ever prior to or during your wife's illness give her strychnine?"

"As God is my judge, I never gave my wife any strychnine except in the one instance the night before she died."

"Did you ever put in your wife's medicine or food powdered glass?"

"No; I did not."

"Did you ever do anything to cause your wife's death?"

"I did not."

Dr. Brouwer denied that his wife was ever jealous, although she sometimes spoke about women who visited his office and after they had gone would ask who they were and what they wanted.

"Did your wife ever speak to you about Miss McClenahan or Miss Kearns?" asked Mr. Johnson.

"No; she did not," he testified repeatedly.

Dr. Brouwer said that he had never walked on the street with Miss Kearns, but one occasion took her for a carriage ride.

He denied that he ever told any one he would get a divorce or that he ever heard his wife say she would apply for a divorce.

"What about the testimony of Benjamin Hyer to the effect that you once struck your wife?"

"Ben Hyer only told half the truth, to my detriment. My wife wanted to punish one of our little boys, and I did not want it. But I never struck her."

"Did your wife ever complain of kidney trouble before her last sickness?"

"Yes, and Dr. Cate attended her for it."

"What did Mrs. Brouwer eat just before she was taken ill?"

"At about 6 o'clock in the evening she ate canned soup and corn, potatoes, cottage cheese, bread and butter, watermelon and drank a bottle of beer."

"Did she eat any more that evening?"

"Yes. About 10 o'clock she ate three onion sandwiches and a slice of watermelon and drank more beer."

The witness said that his wife's sickness, in his opinion, was the result of overeating and was not caused by impure food. He thought that a too hearty meal had produced cholera morbus.

Dr. Brouwer said the insurance on his wife's life had not been collected, in filling out the proof of death he gave Bright's disease as the cause of death because he believed that that was the cause.

Army of Cuban Pacification. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Brigadier General Barry, acting chief of staff, has issued a general order by direction of the president that the military forces now assembled in Cuba are constituted an army to be known as the army of Cuban pacification, under the command of Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell.

Physician Dies by Gas Method. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Dr. M. G. Pingree, a cousin of former Governor Pingree of Michigan, committed suicide here by locking himself in his bathroom and turning on the gas. Dr. Pingree had been a practitioner in Chicago for more than thirty years. No cause for the suicide is known.

Four Lynch Mob May Get Him. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 16.—Joda Hamilton, who was placed in jail at Houston, charged with the murder of Barney Parsons, a farmer, the latter's wife and their three children, was taken to Greenfield, Mo., and placed in jail there for safe keeping.

HEARST SCORES MAYER.

Democratic and Independence League Candidate on Tour.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Oct. 16.—An exceptionally cordial welcome was accorded here to William R. Hearst, Democratic and Independence league candidate for governor.

A large crowd gathered at the station and lined the way to the hotel, and big audiences cheered his two speeches. The opera house was filled to its capacity, and many, unable to gain entrance, crowded the street outside.

Mr. Hearst's own speech was in general a repetition of those he has been delivering through the southern tier and included an especially vehement attack upon Attorney General Julius M. Mayer, whom he called a "discredited camp follower of these corporations" and a "deserter from the cause of the people."

Mr. Hearst will go from here to Syracuse, thence to Fulton, where he will speak; thence the party will go to Oswego.

In response to questions put to him by a number of up state newspaper men Mr. Hearst declared that he had himself spent more than \$100,000 in the attempt to have a recount of the votes cast in the last New York mayoralty election. "I have not given up the fight," said he, "and I am in this fight to continue the struggle of last year."

ENGLISH MINE DISASTER.

Twenty-seven bodies Taken Out—Two Hundred Imprisoned Underground.

DURHAM, England, Oct. 16.—An explosion occurred in the Wings colliery, near here, at about midnight. Over 200 men were entombed. Twenty-four bodies were taken out and thirty men were brought out alive from one portion of the colliery, while forty-four were liberated from another. It is expected that the 131 men, which it is now announced are confined in a lower main, will be safely brought out before night. They have signaled that they are all right and are not considered to be in danger.

The total number of deaths from the explosion, which apparently was caused by firedamp, is twenty-seven.

Many bodies of dead men are being slowly brought up. The first dead to appear were mostly old men, who had been employed as shifters and stone men. Eighty men were brought out alive. Many of these, however, are in a critical condition and quite unconscious.

Hurricane's Damage \$1,000,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—Damages of fully \$1,000,000, including the partial demolition of one town, was done by the hurricane on the coast of Central America, which was reported by a brief wireless message received here.

The hurricane appeared central near Bluefields, on the east coast of Nicaragua. It swept in from the sea, its first fury striking Little and Great Coco Islands, which were swept bare of vegetation and their topography even altered by the waves. On the mainland the storm's damage was confined mostly to a path about thirty miles wide, in which banana and rubber crops were destroyed and plantations blown down. Great demolition was reported from Rama, a coast town.

Will Honor English Scientist.

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Sir William Henry Perkin, the English scientist, who has been visiting this city, has left for Washington. He was accompanied by Lady Perkin and his two daughters. After a short visit in Washington the party will visit Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec and other points of interest in Canada, after which Sir William will return east to receive honorary degrees from Columbia college and Johns Hopkins university.

Storm's Serious Damage at Naples.

NAPLES, Oct. 16.—The damage wrought by the recent storm in this vicinity are very serious. Travel on the railroad up Mount Vesuvius has been interrupted, and the line itself has been partially destroyed. Many houses have been literally surrounded by the waves of mud. Several houses in Ottajano, which were damaged by the volcanic outbreak of April, have fallen. An avalanche of mud has invaded Bosco Trecese.

Third Term as a Duty.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—General Charles H. Grosvenor, congressman from the Eleventh district, in an article on the subject "A Third Term for the President," written for the Ohio Magazine, concludes that no man who has been elected to the office of president has a moral right to refuse a reelection if the people demand it.

Will Not Arrest Peabody.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 16.—Insurance Commissioner Prewitz was not at his office to answer questions as to the report that President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance company would be arrested on his arrival in Frankfort today, but it was understood that no such action would be taken by the commissioner.

Boni Spurns Wife's Offer.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—On the eve of the trial of the suit for divorce brought by the Comtesse de Castellane against her husband, Count Boni, no compromise has been effected. The count has refused the offer made in behalf of the comtesse to settle a very liberal fixed income on the father of her children.

On Eve of Their Wedding.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Charles Williams, colored, shot and instantly killed Mamie Nichols, also colored, here and then committed suicide. The couple were to have been married yesterday, but Williams became jealous of the woman.

AN AGED DOCUMENT

Weightman Suit For Vast Fortune Mysteriously Halted.

SIXTY MILLIONS IN THE BALANCE.

Litigation Was Instigated by Mrs. Wister Against Estate to Show That There Was a Codicil to Millionaire Chemist's Will.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—The contest inaugurated to have declared invalid the will of William Weightman, the millionaire chemist, who died leaving an estate valued at about \$60,000,000, was called for a hearing before Judge Ashman in the orphans' court, but was unexpectedly postponed after two witnesses had been examined.

The legal fight was abruptly halted by the production of a small white piece of notepaper that had turned yellow with age. What the piece of paper contained was not made public and the less than a dozen persons who have seen it have pledged themselves never to reveal its contents.

There are many surmises as to the nature of the contents of the paper, but none of them can be confirmed.



MRS. ANNIE W. WALKER.

When Mr. Johnson, counsel for Mrs. Walker, was asked what it contained he said:

"I will not tell. It is beyond human possibility for that paper to be made public."

Richard W. Meirs, son-in-law of Mrs. Walker and nephew of Mrs. Walker, who is siding with his aunt, said he hoped it would never see the light of day. "I would rather have my tongue cut out than reveal what was in that paper," he said.

William Weightman was the founder of the Powers & Weightman firm of chemists, which since his death has become the Powers-Weightman-Rosen-garten company. He was known to have acquired a vast fortune, and when he died the public generally was surprised to find that nearly all of the vast fortune was bequeathed to Mr. Weightman's daughter, Mrs. Annie Weightman Walker. The suit to set aside the will was instituted by Mrs. Jones Wister, who was a daughter-in-law of Mr. Weightman, but who remarried at the death of her husband, John Weightman. Mrs. Wister on behalf of her minor daughter, Martha Weightman, seeks to prove that Mr. Weightman left a codicil to his will amply providing for his granddaughter and the other heirs of the estate. Mrs. Walker denies that any such codicil exists and says the will probated was her father's last and full expression of his desires in the matter.

If the will is broken five granddaughters and a grandson of Mr. Weightman will be benefited. The case has attracted considerable attention because of the social prominence of those concerned.

Castro at Death's Door.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, Oct. 16.—Latest advices received here from Caracas, Venezuela, says that the condition of President Castro, who has been ill for some time past, has grown worse. It is added that he can no longer speak or move and that his death might occur in a few days. In order to conceal the real facts in the case the newspapers of Caracas have been publishing reports of acts of clemency on the part of the president.

Ship Lay on Sand All Night.

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 16.—After lying all night on the hard sand off South spit, at the entrance of Eureka harbor, where she went ashore, the steamer Roanoke, carrying 225 passengers, was floated during the day. The steamer Scotia, which also stranded, was floated, and both vessels sailed for San Francisco.

Refuses Stores to Potomac.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 16.—The colonial ministry has refused the American naval tug Potomac, which is now at Bay of Islands, free entry for stores in spite of the fact that this concession is accorded French warships in these waters.

Miners' Congress Opens.

DENVER, Oct. 16.—Men known in the mining industry throughout the world are gathered in Denver at the convention of the American mining congress, which opened here today, there being nearly 1,500 delegates present.

Canon in Virginia.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Oct. 16.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon of the national house of representatives spoke at the opera house here on "Tariff Protection."

HUGHES TO SPEAK AT WAVERLY

Speech at Opera House at 10:30 a. m.—Reception Will Follow

Waverly—At a meeting held last night at the office of Hon. Bryan L. Winters plans were made for the reception of the Republican candidate for governor, Chas. E. Hughes, who will speak in Waverly on Wednesday, October 24.

A committee, of which Mr. Winters is the chairman, was appointed to meet Mr. Hughes, and the Boys band was engaged to furnish music for the occasion. A speech will be delivered at 10:30 in the morning in the Loomis opera house, and after the meeting there will be a reception given him in Mr. Winters' offices in the Old Fellow's temple, at which time an opportunity will be given to all to meet the man whom the Republican party expects to see placed in the executive chair. Plans were also made for the conduct of the campaign in Waverly, and committees were appointed for each voting district in the village to look up the voters, see that they are registered and that a large vote is polled on election day.

JUDGE DAWSON LEAVES

Waverly—Judge William Dawson, who has been the representative of the Sayre Times at Waverly for several years past, has resigned his position and gone to Newark, N. J., where he will work for the M. P. A. The judge has made many friends during his sojourn in Waverly who will wish him the best of good fortune in the new business that he has taken up.

HUGHES' LONG ISLAND TOUR.

Candidate For Governor Hides in Engine Cab Between Stations.

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Oct. 16.—In a campaign tour which started from the borders of Greater New York and ended at this quaint little fishing village, far to the eastward of Long Island, Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for governor, set a new mark in the state campaign. He delivered no less than fifteen speeches in villages and towns along the south shore of the island and was greeted at each place by considerable gatherings, the number of hearers varying with the size of the place.

Mr. Hughes made the journey in a special train of two cars and an engine and rode between two of the stations in the cab of the engine. It was his first experience in this line, and he declared he thoroughly enjoyed it. The arduous task set for the candidate has told upon him somewhat, and when he spoke here his voice was beginning to show evidence of the strain.

The tour is to be practically duplicated, as when Mr. Hughes starts back for New York he will speak at a number of places along the north shore and in the center of Long Island.

A feature of his meetings was the large number of women and children in the various audiences. At Rockville Center, Freeport and Patchogue, where the largest crowds were gathered, the school children were given the places of honor, and Mr. Hughes addressed a number of remarks to them. He told them to study the history of the United States and to be proud of their institutions. He told the children to read Abraham Lincoln and to be like him as far as it was in their power.

Prominent Georgian Shot.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 16.—William T. Gilpin, a lumber inspector, shot W. W. McDonald, former mayor and a prominent lawyer of Douglas, at Rime's hotel. Gilpin learned that McDonald had arranged to meet Mrs. Gilpin at the hotel. Gilpin crept behind the door and shot McDonald when the latter and Mrs. Gilpin entered. McDonald survived the shooting twelve hours. Gilpin and his wife surrendered to the officers, and both have been taken to jail.

Trolley Wreck at Uniontown, Pa.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 16.—Eight persons were injured, three perhaps fatally, in a rear and collision of trolley cars here. The three seriously hurt lost their legs. All the injured were in the first car. The three men whose legs were cut off were in the rear end, and their legs were caught between the bumpers.

Exposure Brings on Rheumatism

Painful in its mildest form, quickly becoming an agony or torture if neglected. When you feel the first pain in the joints take Bloodina. It acts immediately on the Blood and Nerves, and will positively cure Rheumatism, however severe. Sold by C. M. Driggs, Sayre.

SAM JONES NO MORE

Noted Evangelist of the South Dies on Train.

UNIQUE SAYINGS MADE HIM FAMOUS

With Wife and Family Was on His Way to Cartersville (Ga.) Home, Where Today He Planned Birthday Celebration.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Sam Jones, the noted evangelist, died in an Oklahoma, Choctaw and Gulf train near Little Rock.

Mr. Jones had been conducting a most successful revival at Oklahoma City, I. T., and left there for his home in Georgia. He desired to attend a family reunion today, being the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birth.

Mrs. Jones and his daughters, Mrs. Annie Pyron and Miss Julia Jones, were with him when he passed away.

Mr. Jones arose from his berth in the sleeping car about 5 o'clock in the morning and complained of nausea. He drank a glass of hot water and immediately afterward collapsed. The Rev. Walt Holcomb, who had been associated with Mr. Jones for a number of years, took the dying man in his arms, and in a few minutes the evangelist breathed his last.

Mr. Jones' home was at Cartersville, Ga. Samuel Porter Jones was born in Chambers county, Ala., Oct. 16, 1847. He moved to Cartersville, Ga., in 1859 and ten years later was admitted to the Georgia bar. His health broke down, and he began to drink, wrecking his career as a lawyer. In 1872 he professed religion and became a clergyman in the M. E. Church South.

Subsequently he devoted most of his time to evangelist work, holding revival services in almost every city in the United States. His success as a revivalist was marvelous. His power over his audiences was that of a man inspired.

His unconventional style of speaking is shown in some of the following aphorisms, which have made his sermons famous:

"We see God all around us. The mountains are God's thoughts upheaved. The rivers are God's thoughts in motion. The oceans are God's thoughts imbedded. The dewdrops are God's thoughts in pearls."

"I believe that the whale swallowed Jonah, and the only reason I don't believe that Jonah swallowed the whale is because the Bible doesn't say so."

"You don't believe what you don't understand. Do you understand why some cows have horns and some are milky?"

"You don't believe what you don't see. Did you ever see your backbone?"

"The hardest things for me to believe are the Ten Commandments and the sermon on the mount."

"Custom is the law of fools and is running this country."

"God pity the man who can't run his home without a deck of cards. He ought to have been in hell long before he had children born unto him."

"I used to dance, but when I wanted a wife I went to the prayer meeting."

"If any man don't like what I say let him come to me afterward and say so, and I'll—forgive him."

"You dance with this world and you'll go to hell with this world."

"Some men think they have backbone, but it is nothing but a cotton string run up their backs."

"There is more religion in laughing than in crying. If religion consists in crying I have the best boy in the world."

"God bores through the top of a man's head to his heart and on down to his pocket."

Will Not Commute Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The president has decided not to commute the sentences of death imposed on Arthur Adams and Robert Sawyer, two North Carolina negroes convicted of murder and mutility. They were found guilty of murdering Captain Rummell, the mate, the steward and engineer of the steamer Herwind on the high seas. Scott, one of the negroes of the crew, has already been hanged for his participation in the crime.

For Good of the Bank.

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—General Manager McGill of the wrecked Ontario bank admits a shortage of \$1,250,000. Bankers in estimating the probability of their guarantee being enforced place the loss through McGill's speculations at \$500,000 higher. McGill also admitted that these speculations were carried on without the directors' knowledge, but he declares, for the ultimate good of the bank.

Bolivar National Bank Reopens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Bolivar National bank at Bolivar, Pa., which suspended payment and was placed in the hands of a receiver, has been permitted to resume business as an active national banking association.

Declines Senatorial Nomination.

BUFFALO, Oct. 16.—William Ten-just has declined the Republican senatorial nomination in the Forty-ninth district for business reasons.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 16.—As a result of its defeat over the nomination of a member of the council of state the cabinet has resigned.

Life Imprisonment For Assault.

LEMAIRS, In., Oct. 16.—Judge Hutchinson sentenced Tom Davis, a negro, to life imprisonment for assaulting a white girl.

Weather Probabilities.

Fair; northerly winds.

SEASONABLE Merchandise

AT THE

Globe Warehouse

New Arrivals

New line of plaid belts, Roman stripes, etc., prices from 25c up.

All over laces in black, cream and white. This is a lace year, nearly every cut in the fashion sheet calls for lace yoke and sleeves.

New lot of plaid and Persian ribbons. Very popular for belts. All widths from the collar widths to No. 150.

Wrist Bags

A full line of wrist bags, several different styles and colors, black, brown, green, all sizes. Just the proper thing for shopping. Also envelope bags in black, blue, green, brown to match almost any colored suit. Prices run from 50c to \$3.50.

Krinkledown

This is the best place in the town, at "The Globe" for Krinkledown, colors, red, pink, blue and gray; also cream, here any day. Magazines say sixty cents. Buy of us and save expense.

Lowest prices you've seen yet, on outings and on flannelet. Best on hosiery, we've no trash. Buy direct and sell for cash. Our expenses too are light, all of which helps to sell to you right.

White Skirt Special

Wednesday

75c skirts, full and tucked 48c. \$1.25 hamburg and lace, full and made with dust ruffie 88c. \$1.50 kind, hamburg and lace 98c. \$1.75 and \$2.00 kinds, hamburg and lace \$1.38. \$2.50 kind, hamburg and lace \$1.98. \$3.00 kind, hamburg and lace \$2.78. \$4.00 kind, hamburg and lace \$2.98. \$5.00 kind, lace only \$3.98.