

Crowd Paying Last Tribute to New York Hero; Boy Who Was Praised for His Devotion to Flag



SCENE AT THE LANE HOME

DENNIS J. LANE

NEW YORK HERO OF VERA CRUZ IS CARRIED TO REST

Dennis Lane Honored by Great Throng and Eulogized by Priest. Hundreds Pack the Streets as Coffin Is Carried From Home to Church.

The body of Dennis Lane, the only Manhattan boy among the nineteen sailors and marines who fell in the taking of Vera Cruz, was laid to rest today in Calvary Cemetery. The east side section lying between Forty-second street and Forty-seventh street, turned out en masse to do honor to the hero who was playing in the streets with other boys and girls of the neighborhood such a brief time ago.

FUNERAL HONORS FOR FIRST HERO TO DIE AT VERA CRUZ

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Philadelphia to-day paid tribute to the two sailor lads who fell at Vera Cruz. For six hours a stream of people passed through Independence Hall where lay in state the bodies of George McKensie Poinsett, the first to lose his life in the occupation of the Mexican seaport, and Charles Allen Smith.

SCHOONER GOES TO PIECES

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 17.—The schooner Charles K. Buckley, which was driven ashore at North Long Branch on April 15, with the result that all of 18 crew, except one man, and the wife of the captain were drowned, went to pieces during the night.

Advertisement for Golden's Pure-Delicious Wholesome Mustard, featuring an illustration of a mustard jar and the brand name in large letters.

Advertisement for Storm Hero Umbrella, highlighting its practicality and durability with the slogan 'We Give You a New Umbrella if the Wind Breaks It'.

Advertisement for The Lame Carpet Cleaning service, located at 353 West 54th St., offering professional cleaning for various types of carpets.

Advertisement for a 'HELP WANTED-MALE' position, with details regarding the location and requirements.

Advertisement for a 'DIED' notice, mentioning James McMartin and providing details about the funeral and burial arrangements.

Large advertisement for Caney's Penny a Pound Profit, featuring 'OUR Superior Store Service' and a list of various products like White Rose Ceylon Tea, chocolate, and nuts.

Mr. Manton asked Rose whether he had written in one of the series of underworld articles 'I never have done an honest day's work in my life.' Rose denied that he had written this sentence and said that all that he had written for the newspaper was true.

Mr. Manton then turned to Rose's meetings with Becker. At the first trial, did you say a word about meeting Becker at your home on the day after the New Year's eve party at the Elks Club? A. No.

Mr. Manton then produced Rose's testimony as to the time Rose warned Becker against the use of the telephone. Did you make that statement yesterday, and was it true? A. Both were true.

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some things after the last trial. Q. (After reading Rose's testimony at both trials of Becker's account of his conversations with Waldo.) Did you make that statement yesterday, and was it true? A. Both were true.

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Mr. Manton in his conduct loses no opportunity to impress on the jury the conviction that the District-Attorney's office is going far beyond the requirements of its duty in the effort to fasten guilt upon Becker.

In questioning Rose as to money paid to him and lodgings and board furnished him by the District-Attorney there was always an undercurrent of suggestion that Rose's activity as a witness and his supplying of detail in his long, dramatic narrative were stimulated by the prosecution's consideration.

Rose, under Mr. Manton's probing, was nearly as self-possessed as he was under the friendly questioning of Mr. Whitman yesterday. With the keen but lack-lustre eyes of a broken spirited animal his gaze was always fixed on Mr. Manton—except now and then he flinched and jerked about as Judge Seabury injected a question from the bench.

The attitude, his voice, his expressions, frequently suggestive of the piper playing who has sat through a twenty-four-hour game and intends to stay through another twenty-four hours with no sleep and few sandwiches if the game lasts. He wanted vitality in unnecessary displays of emotion; but he could not repress a look of worried annoyance at the quick succession of Mr. Manton's views demanding an exact statement of the time and place of every scene in the dramatic tale of his guilt and hatred.

Mr. Manton looked over Rose for half a minute before beginning his cross-examination. Q. You were a Jew up to the last trial? A. I still am.

Q. Your name is really Rosenwald, is it not? A. Yes.

Q. How long have you been masquerading under the name of Rose? (Question overruled.) A. Twenty years.

Q. When did you come to this country? A. When I was three years old.

Q. Did you go to work for McGuirk in the Bowery? A. No.

SEEKING TO TRAP ROSE INTO CONTRADICTIONS

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himself up to the police, he had told with the intention of misleading Dougherty. Q. You lied on purpose? A. Yes, I did, to deceive him.

Q. After you fell out with Rosenthal in April, didn't Sam Paul tell you that the 'Avenue Boys' blamed you for the framing of Zeig? A. Yes.

Q. How many times were you and Vallon and Schepps and Webber in the counsel room at any time? A. Yes, when the lawyers came to see me every day.

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the Grand Jury did you say that Jack Sullivan gave the gunmen the O. K. and not Bridgie Webber? A. I don't remember that I said anything of the sort. I wouldn't swear that I did or did not.

Q. Do you know a gangster called Kid Travis? A. I have heard of him.

Q. How long have you known Harry Pollock? A. I don't remember being in business with him.

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