UDALL SAYS POLICE HAVE BUNGLED JOB

$100,000 Jewel Robbers Have Hoodwinked Dougherty, He Declares.

TRUSTS ALL HIS EMPLOYEES

Col. Barthman Praises Missing Clerk—Detectives Without a Clue.

The firm of Udall & Ballou let it be known yesterday that they think Commissioner Dougherty and his fifty or more detectives who have been trying to solve the $100,000 jewel robbery at 574 Fifth avenue on Friday night are on the wrong trail and have been hoodwinked from the outset.

"I have thought right along," said Francis Udall, president of the firm, "that Dougherty is on an off scent, but I haven't said anything to him, because it is not my business to do so. The police have spent three days trying to prove one of this company's employees guilty of the crime and I think those three days have been wasted."

Mr. Udall did not mince matters. He told reporters in about as many words that he thinks the police have bungled the job.

Has His Own Theory.

"Certainly I have my own theory," he said, "but I don't feel privileged to say what it is while the matter is in Commissioner Dougherty's hands."

What Mr. Udall had to say was backed up by Col. Henry Berthman, who with his brother owns a controlling interest in the firm.

"I certainly do not think it was an inside job," Col. Barthman said. "With Mr. Udall I place implicit trust in the man whom the detectives are trying to prove guilty of this crime."

Meantime the police spent a fruitless day trying to run down William Beck, the young clerk who leaped from a window in Headquarters on Monday afternoon while Detective Casassa had his back turned for a few seconds.

They also sent out a squad or two of men to try to find the satchel which belonged to Beck and which Dougherty said disappeared from the store at the time of the robbery.

Thinks Satchel Was Checked.

Dougherty was so thoroughly convinced that this satchel contains the stolen jewels and has been checked in some hotel or railway station that he had photographs of a similar one taken and distributed to the newspaper men. He thought too that it might be concealed in some Harlem rooming house or in Brooklyn.

Some one, it was learned, made inquiries for the satchel at the Grand Central Terminal checking room. The inquirer was described as a fat man with a florid complexion. He did not present a check.

The Beck home at 358 West 127th street was under constant watch. Mrs. Beck, the young man's mother, became hysterical when newspaper men called on her in the evening. She absolutely refused to believe that her son is implicated in the crime.

Young Beck's father was Frank Beck, a professional bookmaker, according to Dougherty, who committed suicide in 1910, shortly after racing was stopped.

Pinkerton men were looking for Beck yesterday at Belmont Park, although there is nothing to show that the young man ever frequented any racetrack. His employers say they have every confidence in him. Col. Barthman having known the young man for the last six years, and they incline to the belief that he ran away from Headquarters because third degree methods employed in his examination terrified him.

No Clue to Robbery.

As developments went yesterday there was not a clue turned up. The firm employees were still shadowed. The mystery was deepened by a statement from Fire Marshall Prial that a man concealed in the store when it was locked up at 6:07 o'clock Friday night could not have come out alive at 7:34 o'clock, when the place was opened by firemen, because of the dense smoke.

Commissioner Dougherty said that Beck told him he bought the missing satchel on memorandum for a friend. Dougherty says there is no such person as the alleged friend named by Beck.

On the other hand, Mr. Udall said that Beck bought the satchel with the firm's knowledge from Philip Eckhardt & Co., 37 East Twenty-first street, on approval for a prospective customer, whom Udall knows.

The firm completed its inventory of the stolen jewelry yesterday and names the complete loss as $98,276.68. There were 450 pieces, ranging in value from $12.50 to a necklace worth $30,000. In this necklace there was a pearl shape diamond said to be worth $20,000.

"OPIUM KING" ON TRIAL.

Pending Results Dr. Glickstein Is Locked Up in Default of $25,000.

Dr. Abram Glickstein of 218 Henry street, styled by customs officials the opium and cocaine king, was put on trial yesterday before Judge Julius M. Mayer in the Criminal Branch of the Federal District Court, charged with being at the head of an extensive conspiracy for trafficking in cocaine and smoking opium through the use of the mails.

Dr. Glickstein was arrested on January 20, together with Nathan Ulrich, Louis Gear Cat Levy, Isidore Goldstein and Dr. Glickstein's brother, Elias. All except Dr. Glickstein pleaded guilty. Ulrich and Levy, who are serving terms in the penitentiary at Atlanta, were brought to court yesterday under a writ of habeas corpus to testify. Elias Glickstein and Goldstein are under suspended sentences.

At the request of the defendant's attorney at the close of the proceedings the Judge agreed to accept a $25,000 bail. A bondsman was not found yesterday afternoon.

It is charged in the indictment that the sale of cocaine and the manufacture and sale of smoking opium were carried on by Dr. Glickstein and his associates under assumed names. The indictment alleges that the conspiracy was started on July 1, 1910, and that these men bought 1,422 ounces of cocaine at different dates since that time.

Among the witnesses yesterday were Paul Prayer, a negro, assistant teller in Jermulowsky's Bank on East Broadway, who testified as to Glickstein's transactions at the bank; Michael Mahar of Albany, who said he bought cocaine from Dr. Glickstein, Isidore Cohen of Metz & Cohen, wholesale druggists, who testified to having filled perscriptions for cocaine for Dr. Glickstein, and Mr. Annund of Eimer & Amend, wholesale druggists, who said that he sold Dr. Glickstein cocaine on his prescription.

The trial will continue to-day.

John Henry Mears

The "Evening Sun" globe trotter who started to-day to circle the world in less than thirty-five days.

WILSON IS ON THE WATER.

The President Will Rest on the Mayflower Till To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Wilson sailed on the Mayflower to-day for a rest voyage to last until Thursday night. He took only Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, with him, abandoning even the secret service men.

The President desired to be alone as much as possible and to devote his time solely to recuperating from the strenuous work of the last few months. Mr. Wilson is on the Chesapeake Bay tonight, somewhere near the Virginia capes, and in touch with the working world only through the vessel's wireless apparatus.

The President will reach Washington some time on Thursday and will leave for the Gettysburg battleground celebration on Friday by train. His intention now is to go from Gettysburg to the summer capital at Cornish, N. H., to join Mrs. Wilson and his family and remain there until July 14.

PRISONER APPEALS TO SULZER.

Montgomery Told of Sing Sing Conditions—Fears He Won't Be Paroled.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1.—William R. Montgomery, former president of the Hamilton Bank of New York, who has been serving a sentence in Sing Sing prison, will apply, it is said, to Gov. Sulzer for intervention regarding his parole.

Arthur Warner, a member of the staff of James W. Osborne, who is conducting the inquiry before the Grand Jury into conditions at the State prison, said to-day:

"When Mr. Osborne first came into the case he sent me to Sing Sing prison to get what evidence I could for submission to the Grand Jury. Montgomery was the first inmate I interviewed. At that time he had the freedom of the prison. When I returned a few days later he said his pass had been revoked and that he had been locked the previous night in a vermin infested cell.

"As a result of this apparent plan to punish those who told the truth about the prison Mr. Osborne requested Prison Superintendent Riley to relieve Warden Kennedy pending the investigation, and this was done. Some time later Montgomery came before the Patrol Board. Kennedy, although relieved as Warden, sat with the board and Montgomery says discussed the case with the board. Montgomery had received no demerit marks during his two years in prison and expected his release on July 1. But when he was before the board he gained the impression that he would not be admitted to parole. He has heard nothing since from the board.

Mr. Warren said that Montgomery would not appear before the Grand Jury to-day. Warren said that he intended to go to Sing Sing prison to continue his investigation. Mr. Osborne is not here to-day.

NATURE OF PNEUMONIA STUDIED.

Rockefeller Institute Experiments Show Rabbits Gain Immunity.

The Rockefeller Institute has begun an exhaustive study of the nature of pneumonia. The cause of this dangerously frequent malady lies in the activity of a germ, the pneumococcus, but the manner in which this pneumococcus acted was undiscovered, and without this essential information it was impossible to formulate a rational system whereby nature could be assisted to combat the disease.

The method adopted for the research into the obscure phenomena of pneumonia was to produce the disease in rabbits, where every step in the progress of the infection could be studied under the microscope from the first inoculation to the close of the case. Progress reports of these studies upon experimental pneumonia in rabbits conducted by Dr. B. S. Kline and Dr. M. C. Winternitz in the pathological laboratory of Johns Hopkins University have been published from time to time in the *Journal of Experimental Medicine*.

In the July issue of the journal they present their studies in immunity. In the course of the earlier studies it was established that when the rabbits received a small number of pneumococci they usually recovered; when the number of germs was large in each unit of injection the result was usually the death of the animal. The immunity experiments consisted of repeated injections of active pneumococcus serum of carefully graduated potency. The result of all this experimentation is stated in the following conclusions:

"Rabbits recovering from one attack of experimental pneumonia possess an active immunity. Such animals may subsequently withstand repeated increasing doses of pneumococci intratracheally.

"Death may supervene after any one of subsequent injections, but it seems to depend partly upon the chronic changes in the cardio-respiratory apparatus. It may at least be said that is usually unassociated with a septicemia, which is an invariable accompaniment of fatal primary lobar pneumonia.

"The serum from animals actively immunized by the repeated tracheal inoculations with pneumococci may be used successfully to confer a passive immunity against the homologous organism."

DON'T KNOW WHOSE WIFE SHE IS

Mrs. Sterry Asks Court to Decide in Reopened Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday awarded $10 a week alimony and a counsel fee of $50 to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Sterry to enable her to find out through the courts whether she is the wife of James W. Sterry, of the drug firm of Weaver & Sterry, whom she is suing for a separation, or the wife of Albert S. Rennie, a Chicago merchant.

Mrs. Sterry's separation suit was thrown out last February on the ground that the divorce Rennie got from her before she married Sterry was not valid in New York. A new trial was granted recently on newly discovered evidence that when Rennie married her he had been forbidden to remarry under a decree of divorce obtained by a former wife. Mrs. Sterry accordingly contends that she was never legally married until she became the wife of Sterry.

TO CIRCLE THE WORLD IN THIRTY-FIVE DAYS

"Evening Sun" Sends John H. Mears Out to Break All Records for the Trip.

STARTS ON MAURETANIA

Will Go by Trans-Siberian Railroad and Fast Pacific Steamer.

Early this morning, while all except the cabaretgoers of this town were sleeping peacefully, a tall young man started out from the office of THE EVENING SUN to do a stunt that twenty years ago was beyond the most radical dreams of romancers.

The plan is to circle the globe in thirty-five days, less than half the time which was thought ridiculously short when Jules Verne was writing "Around the World in Eighty Days," and almost five days faster than it has ever been done.

John Henry Mears, a traveller of experience, is the man commissioned by THE EVENING SUN to show the world just how far speed in travelling has progressed. He will follow a carefully laid itinerary, which, barring unforeseen accident, should bring him back to New York on August 6.

Mr. Mears will travel light and he will travel fast. He believes that the route he will follow and the trains and steamers he will take are the fastest in the world.

Must Make Quick Connections.

At times connections will hang by a few short hours, and if he is delayed long enough to miss his connections his record breaking trip will be ruined. In Yokohama, if all his previous trains and steamers allow him to get there on time, he will have a wait of seven hours and a half for a steamer which will take him to Vancouver, back to the land where train and steamer connections are more kind, but if he loses connections across Europe and Asia, so that he misses that steamer, he will have to wait two weeks for another.

The start was made at 12:45 this morning. At that time Mr. Mears, with a camera, a light overcoat, and a suitcase, hopped into an automobile in front of THE SUN building, and was whizzed up to the Cunard Line pier at Fourteenth street. Fourteen minutes was allowed for the trip, which gave Mr. Mears just one minute to jump out of the machine, grab his suit case and sprint up the gangway before the lines were cast off and the great liner started for London.

Just now Mr. Mears is enjoying a period of ease, strolling the decks and enjoying respite from the city heat.

Carries Many Passports.

But his time for enjoyment is short, for after five days on the ocean he will dash aboard a train at Fishguard and speed to London. Mr. Mears is well equipped with passports and carries letters from the State Department at Washington, addressed to United States Ambassadors and Consuls, asking that every courtesy be shown him in the countries and towns he is to pass through.

In London he will have time to take a stroll and purchase fresh linen. He is not carrying much clothing with him—a dinner coat for evening wear and flannel trousers for the tropics. Most of his linen he expects to buy on the way.

He expects to greet Ambassador Page in London. At 9 o'clock in the evening, July 7, he will leave London, take a train to Dover and then cross the Channel. An express train will carry him to Paris.

He will get to Paris at 5:50 A. M. Then he will call at the American Embassy, present one of his letters, get luncheon and at 1:45 in the afternoon take an express for Berlin.

Twelve Hours in Berlin.

Here he will have a twelve hour stop. Then will come the jump to Moscow, a two days' trip. Red tape harasses the casual traveller at the Russian border, so great is the fear of spies, but the way has been smoothed for Mr. Mears, even though he carries a camera, an unusual privilege for those who travel across the land of the Czar.

At Moscow Mr. Mears has allowed for a seven hour stop. Then he will board a train for St. Petersburg at 10:30 P. M., July 11, and the next morning he will arrive at St. Petersburg just after breakfast time. He will do a little sightseeing until at 2:25 P. M. he takes the transcontinental express for Vladivostok.

This is the hardest part of the journey. For nine days and nights the express train will shoot across Siberia, travelling 5,000 miles. The country is uninteresting, hot and dusty. Mr. Mears dreads this trip and at the end he will make one of his most important connections. He is scheduled to arrive at Vladivostok at 8:20 P. M., July 21, nineteen days out from New York. An hour and ten minutes after his arrival he will board a small vessel which will take him to the Japanese town of Tsuruga. After a three hour wait here he will board an express for Yokohama.

Must Get Japanese Express.

The fate of the trip will depend on getting to Tsuruga in time to catch that express. Mr. Mears must be there by 7:40 P. M. of July 23, otherwise he will not arrive in Yokohama in time to catch the Empress of Russia, which will leave at 4 P. M. on July 24.

If he can catch the Empress of Russia he will find comfort again. The ship on which he will travel from Japan to Victoria is the fastest craft on the Pacific and luxuriously fitted up. Barring typhoons the Empress of Russia will arrive at Victoria on August 2 at 8 o'clock in the morning, and he will have half an hour to get the Seattle boat, which will take him back to the United States in a few hours. Here again he has a chance to stretch his legs and get an impression of a stationary town, for he will arrive in Seattle at 1:45 P. M. and won't leave until 7:10 P. M.

He will get to St. Paul on August 5 at 7:55 A. M., to Chicago that same night at 11:30, to Buffalo at 11:45 the next day and will leave Buffalo an hour and a quarter later.

On August 6 at 10:10 P. M. he will arrive at New York and in ten minutes an automobile will have brought him back to the SUN Building, which he left 35 days 21 hours and 35 minutes before.

No one has ever attempted to circle the globe in such time. Nellie Bly's record breaking trip in 1889 consumed 72 days 6 hours and 11 minutes and the world gasped at the perfection of engines of motion.

Then Henry Frederick in 1903 circled the world in 54 days 7 hours and 20 minutes. Again was the world amazed.

Two years ago Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, a French newspaper man, brought the record time down to 39 days 19 hours and 43 minutes. This is the record Mr. Mears has to beat.

SHOW INTEREST IN MEARS TRIP.

London Papers Give Prominence to "Evening Sun's" Venture.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 2.—Some of the morning papers give prominence to the trip around the world of John Henry Mears for the New York EVENING SUN. There is no comment on his attempt to break the record.

MARCONI OFF FOR EUROPE.

Hopes to See Wireless Generally Used by Merchants.

Among the noted folk who sailed at 1 o'clock this morning by the Cunarder Mauretania was William Marconi and his wife, who shared their suite with Miss Inez Milholland. Mrs. Marconi and Miss Milholland have been friends for many years and the distinguished wireless inventor has known the young suffragist since she was a very little girl. Mr. and Mrs. Marconi under guidance of Miss Milholland went up to Sing Sing yesterday and Mr. Marconi said the place was not fit for human habitation.

In regard to his wireless plans and work Mr. Marconi said: "I found the long distance station at Belmar, N. J., well under way and we expect to have it open for business in October, communicating directly with the English station. After I go to London to attend to some business there I shall start for Norway to see about the construction of the wireless station there. We will also have this in direct communication with a powerful wireless station on the Atlantic coast independent of the Belmar station.

"There is always something doing in wireless invention or in the perfection of wireless apparatus, but there is no public talk about it; it goes on silently but effectively. We hope to bring the cost of the wireless messages down to a point where all merchants will use the wireless and it will be generally used by the newspapers."

Railroad Has 50 I. W. W. Arrested.

CHEYENNE, July 1.—Fifty members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested here to-day, charged with delaying for forty minutes at Kimball, Neb., a Union Pacific Railroad train carrying United States mail. Conductor Mecombre says that they attempted to compel him to permit twenty of their number to ride free and that to proceed with his train he had to call on the Sheriff at Kimball.

New York's Safe and Sane Fourth

The electrical illumination of some of the City's parks and public buildings has been arranged by the Mayor's Safe and Sane Fourth of July Committee. The following locations in Manhattan and the Bronx have been selected for these displays:

City Hall
Washington Arch
Columbus Park
Seward Park
Tompkins Square
The Old Pennsylvania Ferry House
Chelsea Park
Central Park Mall
Grant's Tomb
Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument
Thomas Jefferson Park
Bronx Borough Hall
McKinley Square
St Mary's Park
St James Park

These extensive electrical decorations show how completely the idea of a safe and sane fourth has governed our public celebration

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