

ALEXANDER TROUP CLAIMED BY DEATH

Expires in Washroom of the Grand Central Station.

FRIEND OF W. J. BRYAN

Founder, Editor, and Publisher of the New Haven Union.

Began Life as a Printer—Letters Found in Pockets Showed He Had Been Soliciting Campaign Funds.

New York, Sept. 4.—Alexander Troup, editor and publisher of the New Haven Union, and for years one of the most ardent Bryan men in the East, was found unconscious at 8:30 to-night in the wash room of the Grand Central Station, and died a few minutes later in the station's emergency hospital.

Dr. Lane, of the Flower Hospital, who responded to an ambulance call, said that death was due to heart trouble. The body was taken to the East Fifty-first street station house.

No one in the station could recall just when Mr. Troup entered the room where he was found, and his presence there would not have been noticed but for his heavy breathing.

One of the attendants went to see what the trouble was, and found that Mr. Troup was unable to answer any questions. It was thought that Mr. Troup had come to the city on business and was waiting for a train back home, when he was overcome.

Loyal to Bryan. Among Mr. Troup's effects the police found two small silk banners, one with a picture of William Jennings Bryan, done in oil colors, and the other with pictures of Bryan and Kern. Letters in his pockets showed that he had been soliciting funds for the national campaign.

The gold watch he carried bore an inscription that showed that it was given to him in 1887 by Typographical Union, No. 1, of Albany. Several letters from Norman E. Mack were found in his pocket, as well as a check book and a little over a dollar in change.

The police notified Mr. Troup's son at New Haven and he replied that he would come to the East Fifty-first street station house and take charge of the body.

Founded Newspaper. Alex. Troup founded the New Haven Union in 1871, and has been its editor and manager ever since. He was born in Halifax, N. S., on March 15, 1840, and came to the United States in 1856, working in Boston and other New England cities as a printer.

He was a member of the New Haven tax commission in 1880, and a member of the Connecticut legislature from 1883 to 1885, collector of internal revenue for Connecticut and Rhode Island from 1887 to 1889, chairman of the Democratic State committee from 1886 to 1888, and a member of the Democratic National Committee from 1886 to 1890.

John W. Johnson, of Alabama; George V. Green, of Rhode Island; and Assistant Secretary Burton, of the Democratic National Committee, took charge of Col. Troup's body, pending communication with his friends.

There was a report to-night that Col. Troup was greatly agitated over developments at a meeting of the executive committee this afternoon, when the scant returns from Vermont first were discussed. Col. Troup spoke in the Vermont campaign. The report was emphatically denied by Chairman Mack's attorney.

A Prominent Democrat.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 4.—The sudden death at the Grand Central station in New York to-night of the Hon. Alexander Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, came as a great shock to the hundreds of friends here of Mr. Troup. The news of his death spread quickly through the center of the town, and within a short time all the newspaper offices were besieged by friends of the editor, anxious to learn the details of his death.

Mr. Troup has always been a leading figure in Democratic politics in the State, and for the past sixteen years an ardent supporter of the Hon. William J. Bryan. He leaves, besides a wife, five children, Alexander, Jr., Philip, Grace, Georgianna, and Elsie Troup.

MACHINE BOWS TO HUGHES.

New York Governor's Renomination Practically Assured.

New York, Sept. 4.—Darwin R. James, head of the Young Republicans' Club of Brooklyn, which is ardently advocating the renomination of Gov. Hughes, suggested to-day to Chairman Woodruff that tests as to the sentiments of the Kings County Republicans be made on primary day similar to the tests which are to be made in New York City.

Chairman Woodruff informed Mr. James that his suggestion would be gladly accepted. The declaration of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, made through Superintendent of Prisons Cornelius Collins, that he will gladly head a delegation from Rensselaer County to the Republican State convention for Hughes, practically demolishes the organization's hostility to the governor's renomination, in the judgment of the best-informed Republicans to-night.

BABY SHOT BY BROTHER.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 4.—Agnes Bole, eighteen months old, was killed to-day by the discharge of a pistol which her father, William Bole, was in the habit of keeping under his pillow at night. The father was playing with his daughter, when his three-year-old son awoke and began to climb out of bed. In doing so he moved a pillow, and the revolver fell to the floor and was discharged. The bullet penetrated the abdomen of the little girl.

For Fall Weddings, Seasonable Effects At reasonable prices. Blackstone, 11th & H

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow, fair; light, southerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Thousands Homeless in Nevada Fire. 2—Alexander Troup Dies Suddenly. 3—Maine Democrats Are Hopeful. 4—Dancing Masters Inspect Salomes. 5—Wife Slayer Pleads Not Guilty. 6—Moroccan Captain Is Retaken. 7—Hitchcock and Fairbanks Confer. 8—President Has Many Callers. 9—Salt Lake City Gets G. A. R. LOCAL. 1—Wright Aeroplane in Flight. 2—Fatal Burning Develops a Hero. 3—Death of Sargent Causes Regret. 4—May Force State to Take Leper. 5—Runner Ends Johnsona Divorce. 6—Additional Plans for Labor Day. 7—Jewelry Thiefs in Three Apartments.

BOSTON MURDERER SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

C. S. Jordan's Defense Will Probably Be Insanity.

NO SIGNS OF NERVOUSNESS

Hundreds of Persons Gather in Courtroom to See Prisoner Accused of Cutting Up Wife's Body and Placing It in Trunk—His Case Continued Until Next Friday.

Boston, Sept. 4.—Chester S. Jordan, of Somerville, the broker's clerk who confessed to the murder of his wife and subsequent dismemberment of her body, at their home, 509 Medford street, pleaded not guilty in the Somerville Police Court to-day and his case was continued till next Friday.

Hundreds of people gathered in and around the courtroom in the effort to see the prisoner, and when he was brought from the cell, between Patrolman John Ray and Inspector Thomas Dummer, the officers had literally to force their way through the crowd.

Jordan betrayed no signs of nervousness as he walked along, and when he was brought into the courtroom through a narrow passage, he stood up straight as an arrow and faced the spectators without the quiver of an eyelash.

Associate Justice John Haskell Butler was on the bench. The warrant, charging Jordan with the murder of his wife, Leonard, was read by the assistant clerk of the court, Francis J. Brine.

Displays No Emotion. Jordan stood facing the clerk while the warrant was being read, his hands folded carefully behind his back and his gaze riveted on a window at the side of the building. He looked neither to the right nor to the left.

When asked to plead on the charge, Jordan answered in a firm, distinct, though not loud, voice: "Not guilty."

His voice never faltered, and there was not the slightest indication that the man had the slightest realization of the enormity of his deed. His counsel, Jeremiah Sullivan, asked for a continuance, which was agreed to.

Attorney Sullivan, accompanied by Jordan's brother, Elmer C. Jordan, of West Somerville, had a talk with the judge in his cell before the arraignment. Later it was given out, though not officially, that the defense would be insanity. The prisoner was remanded to the East Cambridge jail to await hearing, and was then taken back to his cell.

The hearing next Friday will be in the same courtroom. Elmer C. Jordan, the prisoner's brother, was the only relative who appeared at the police station to-day, but he did not enter the courtroom. He visited his brother in his cell in company with the lawyer and then returned home.

Lone Policeman Appears. Attorney Sullivan admitted that he had been retained by a member of the prisoner's family, but refused to say which one. The only Boston officer to appear at the courtroom during the arraignment was Sergt. Michael H. Crowley, of Station 3, who arrested Jordan last night while he was sitting beside the trunk containing portions of the dismembered body of his wife.

The torso of the woman and portions of her legs are still at the Grover street morgue. They will remain there until Medical Examiner Durrell has assisted, probably by Medical Examiner Magrath, has made an examination of the stomach.

After murdering his wife and cutting her body into small pieces in order to make it easier to dispose of, H. Jordan was able to go about and transact business so well that those with whom he talked had no suspicion of the crime. The killer was arrested yesterday and Wednesday told a reporter to-day that the only noticeable thing about him was that he looked as if he had slept little.

NOTED SPEAKERS FOR WEST.

Root, Cannon, Fairbanks, and Straus Among Those Selected.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The thirteen-inch guns of the Republican oratory, in the form of a statement issued to-day by Senator Dixon, chairman of the speakers' bureau at national headquarters, are shortly to be turned loose on the Democratic arguments and issues in Western States.

Ellis Root, Secretary of State; Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor; Secretary James Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, and Secretary James R. Garfield, of the Department of the Interior; Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon were among the speakers of national reputation announced whose names have not been mentioned in this connection officially before to-day.

A number of speaking engagements for both James S. Sherman and Senator A. J. Beveridge have already been announced tentatively.

Important Time Table Changes Between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and the West, via Pennsylvania Railroad, effective September 8. Consult ticket agents.

MANY HOMELESS IN RAWLIDE FIRE

Nevada Mining Town Is Left Without Food.

MANY PERSONS INJURED

Plans for Rebuilding Are Already Under Way.

Blaze Which Starts in Basement of Drug Store Sweeps Entire Business Section, and Hundreds Are Forced to Seek Shelter in Camps on Border of the Burned Area—Hunger to Add to the Suffering.

BURNED ZONE UNDER GUARD.

Justice of the Peace Bredt conferred the authority of deputies on the entire fire department, and the burned zone is under guard. So far as can be learned, there have been no fatalities. Hundreds of people are pitching camps about the rim of the burned area, on Grutt, Balloon, and Hoodman Hills. The western half of the town was saved.

The origin of the fire is unknown. It spread rapidly to the Ross Hotel, a veritable lumber and brick for five business blocks. The plants of the Press, Times, and business men, it was soon beyond control. Two tons of dynamite stored in the Collins Hardware Company, in the center of the block, exploded, scattering the fragments in every direction and starting other fires. A stiff wind sprang up, sweeping flames southward across Rawlids avenue and east across Nevada street.

Food Problem Serious. The food problem is serious. Not a restaurant, grocery, or supply house is left, and there is hardly enough in the way of foodstuffs to last the day out. Numbers of families have lost their all and will have to be cared for.

Plans for rebuilding the town are already under way. Before the fire was completely out orders had been placed for lumber and brick for five business blocks. The plants of the Press, Times, and business men, it was soon beyond control. Two tons of dynamite stored in the Collins Hardware Company, in the center of the block, exploded, scattering the fragments in every direction and starting other fires. A stiff wind sprang up, sweeping flames southward across Rawlids avenue and east across Nevada street.

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OUR FEET LEAVES AUSTRALIA

Fond Farewell to Officers and Men on the Battle Ships.

Premier Deakin Praises Discipline, Physique, and Conduct of the American Sailors.

Melbourne, Sept. 4.—The American battle-ship fleet sailed to-night. Premier Deakin, of Victoria, in welcoming the American senior officers at a luncheon in Parliament House, said Premier Deakin, of Australia, was justified in feeling proud because he invited the Americans to Australia.

There was an immense crowd at the station this evening to give a send-off to the departing visitors. Every sailor as soon as he appeared was seized by enthusiastic admirers, placed on their shoulders, and carried to the train.

In a speech during the luncheon at Parliament House, Premier Deakin praised the American sailors. He said that in discipline, physique, and conduct they were as fine a body of young men as ever stepped. They were as well conducted, sober, and honest as ever visited an Australian city.

Two jockies, who were killed in railway accidents, were buried on Friday. The Australian forces were present.

The collier Ajax and the steamship Laura collided in the harbor to-day. Both were seriously damaged, but nobody on board was hurt.

Alleged Son of Dead Statesman Has Case in Court. London, Sept. 4.—A firm of collectors has sent a circular letter to the newspapers in reference to a statement printed in the obituaries of Lord Sackville, who died yesterday, that he was unmarried.

The collectors drew attention to the fact that their client, Ernest Henry Sackville-West, has a petition pending in court claiming to be the eldest legitimate son of Lord Sackville by his wife, Josephine Durant Ortega.

RUSTIN MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Omaha Police Fail to Get Single Clue in Murder Case.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 4.—The Omaha police force is still dependent to conduct an investigation of the Dr. Frederick Rustin murder mystery or there is a suppression of the investigation. Three days have passed since the murder, and scarcely anything more is known of the crime than was known a few hours after Dr. Rustin was found dying on his porch from a bullet wound in the side. The report of the surgeons who held an autopsy upon the body of the dead physician showed without doubt that a murder had been committed, there being no traces of powder in nor around the wound.

BURNED TO DEATH NEAR A BONFIRE

Little Margaret Humphries a Victim of Flames.

HER PLAYMATE A HERO

William Simons Makes a Brave Effort to Save Her.

Tells Her to Lie Down, and When She Obeys Places Hand Over Mouth and Rolls Her Upon the Ground. Victim Taken to George Washington Hospital, Where She Dies a Few Hours Afterward.

DANCING MASTERS INSPECT SALOMES

Professors Give Boost to the Reigning Fad.

FIGHT FOR SECRECY WAS LOST

Proceedings of Convention Leaked Out to the Reporters, as Usual. Prof. Duenweg Invents a New Movement that is Greeted with Favor—Election of Officers.

New York, Sept. 4.—The members of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, whose annual convention wound up at the Hotel Majestic to-day, tried hard to keep accounts of the meeting out of print.

The professors, and professorials, in the old days apparently enjoyed publicity until funny writers began kidding them and cartoonists got busy. This made most everybody laugh except the high steppers. They vowed that there would be no more newspaper accounts of their doings, and would have been successful at last year's meeting had not the canary birds in the hotel lobby tipped things off two days after the convention adjourned.

An investigation followed. Several professors were put on the grid-iron, but the bosses don't know yet how those birds got wise.

This year it is understood that each member was sworn to secrecy after the forty-five dancers had assembled here from nearly as many States. One version has it that if any professor was caught talking to a reporter that dancer would be fired from the organization.

Ton of Inspection for Salomes. Walking delegates sent around to look at this season's crop of Salomes, known to the A. S. P. D. as serpentine fascinations, to see where the going is best, reported for business Tuesday night, and the convention started, Prof. Oskar Duenweg, of Terre Haute, Ind., being elected president.

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GOV. WARNER LEADS

Present Chief Executive of Michigan Wins by About 2,000.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 4.—Gov. Fred M. Warner now has a lead over Dr. James B. Bradley, 1,736 in the count for the Republican nomination for governor, with a few precincts to be verified. The new figures may change the vote a little, but it is evident that the governor has been renominated by a plurality that will not be very far from 2,000.

Yesterday afternoon it looked like about an even race, but with the arrival of each ballot return from the rural districts gains were made for Warner, until the Bradley lead was overcome and the figures looked safe for Warner.

WHY NOT FOR ROOSEVELT?

This Anti-race Suicide Family Will All Vote for Bryan.

Indianapolis, Sept. 4.—Herbert Scott, of Galena, has twenty votes in his family, which will be cast for Bryan.

BRYAN IS HOPEFUL OF GERMAN VOTE

Candidate Encouraged by Report of Editor Ridder.

CAMPAIGN TEXT-BOOK ISSUED

Volume Compiled Principally by R. L. Metcalfe—Two Speeches Made, but Politics Only Touched Upon Lightly—Plans to Go to Chicago Tuesday to Hear Reports.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 4.—Mr. Bryan made two speeches to-day. One of these was delivered to 5,000 people at the Nebraska State Fair grounds, and the other to a select company of a few hundred at the dedication of a German Lutheran Hospital a half mile north of Fairview. In neither speech did he touch lightly on politics.

Mr. Bryan secured much gratification over the hour's consultation he had at Fairview to-day with Herman Ridder, of New York, and head of the Democratic German-American bureau. Mr. Ridder told Bryan that the German-American vote, which has never been for Bryan, is being swung to him as a unit this year on the tariff issue.

Many Visitors at Fairview. There has been a steady stream of visitors to Fairview all of yesterday afternoon and to-day, thousands being in Lincoln to attend the State fair. It was stated to-day that a call had been issued for a gathering of the heads of all departments of the campaign organization at Chicago next Tuesday to report to Bryan and Mack.

The first copy of the Democratic campaign text-book just issued by the national committee has been received in Lincoln. The volume comprises just 300 pages, including the index. It was compiled principally by R. L. Metcalfe, editor of Mr. Bryan's political paper.

An imitation of a greenback, as an aid in the Democratic campaign, has made its appearance. On one side is a picture of Taft and the words: "Republican clearing scrip, issued by any old bank and any old time."

The reverse side has a picture of Bryan with the blank of the Democratic platform on bank guaranty, under the following inscription: "Your bank deposit guaranteed by allied banks of America."

Farmers Need Aid. Speaking about his army service in his speech at the State fair, Mr. Bryan said that he learned there more clearly than ever before or anywhere else that beneath the differences that separate us there is a patriotism that will suffice for every time of need. Continuing, he said: "We are more stingy in making appropriations for the farmer than for any other large class of our people. We are the greatest agricultural country in the world, and agriculture is the greatest industry in our country, and yet almost a hundred years elapsed before the farmer got a seat around the President's council table. What will you think when I tell you that for every dollar that the farmer at that department, we spend more than \$5 on the army and navy? More than \$5 spent in getting ready for wars we ought never to have than we spend on agriculture."

Rewards Not Rightly Adjusted. Mr. Bryan declared that the farmer was inadequately represented in the National Congress, and said: "Man as he lives close to the soil lives close to God. It is easy to teach religion to one who sees the miracles performed every day. As I traveled around the world the conviction grew upon me that the great root of all the trouble was that the rewards of society were not adjusted to the work that the people did."

The landlord system, the tenantry, the law of entail, all these have helped to overturn the natural law and substitute an artificial standard of reward. As I have come into contact with the farmer as I have seen him earning all that he enjoys and not permitted to enjoy all that he earns, I have felt that it is from him the world must learn that God's plan is the only plan that can be permanently successful, and that if we make our nation what it ought to be, and the sword what it ought to be, we must model the law of society to the law of God, and apply it to him who asks only of man that he must have what he earns and be permitted to enjoy it."

Will Not Release Mockingbirds. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Charged with keeping songbirds in captivity, against the statute enacted for their protection, Mrs. Kate Hamilton, one of the richest women in the Southern States, was to-day indicted by a criminal grand jury and will have to appear in court.

Completes 1,700 Miles on Foot. New York, Sept. 4.—Carl C. Countryman, of Chicago, arrived at the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. to-day, having completed a journey of more than 1,700 miles on foot from Chicago to Portland, Me., and thence