

LOVE LETTERS BALANCE SOME GIRLS' DEATH

Fragments Pieced Together When Police Reject Suit- or's Story of Suicide.

By the Associated Press. June 24.—While detectives were trying to piece together bits of love letters found in the yard of Miss Edith Lavoys' home here, officials today began to forge a chain of murder evidence against her sweetheart, William Creasy of Covington, Ky. Miss Lavoys was shot through the head last night while Creasy was in the house and it was Creasy who reported the tragedy to the police.

The letter fragments were found by investigators from Assistant District Attorney Edward W. Miller, who immediately ordered every small bit gathered up and assigned his detectives to put them together as far as possible in the hope of finding clues. All of them, Mr. Edwards said, were written by Creasy to Miss Lavoys, who was a school teacher here.

Says Woman Shot Self.

According to friends of the girl, she had determined yesterday to give Creasy up. But Creasy, who is now in county jail on a murder charge, tells a different story. He said, in a sworn statement, that he was watching Miss Lavoys from a couch in her sitting room and that when he felt asleep she shot herself, using his gun.

Evidence Contradictory.

According to Edwards, the position in which Miss Lavoys' body was found was not natural. He said that there were three streams of blood running from the wound in her forehead and that all of them seemed to proceed from the same point where she was shot. When the body was found it was reclining on the couch, with her left hand hanging over it. In the hand was clutched a "easy" gun.

Alleged Slayer Caught; Chased Around World

Wanted for Murder of Maryland Soldier—Four-Year Search Is Ended.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOSTON, Mass., June 24.—Vincent Paul Purey, alias Victor Paul Purey, alias Paul Perry, was arrested here last night for the murder of Private Edwin S. Saltschick, who died at Camp McClellan, Ala., April 25, 1919. The arrest was the result of an accidental meeting between Perry and a policeman and ended a quest which carried federal agents into practically every country of the world.

Honor Greek Diplomat.

Joannes Gennadius Gets Doctor of Letters Degree at Princeton.

Joannes Gennadius, dean of the diplomatic corps of Greece, who is in the United States on an special diplomatic mission, was honored yesterday by Princeton University with the degree of doctor of letters.

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Reaches Peak of P. O. Civil Service Salaries

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George W. Pepper of Pennsylvania,
before the New Hampshire Bar
Association here today, upheld the
system in this country by which the
Supreme Court has been made the
deciding factor in determining the con-
stitutionality of the laws enacted by
Congress. At the same time, he point-
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Herrin Sheriff, Former Miner, Seeks Office as Treasurer

By the Associated Press. BERRINGTON, Ill., June 24.—In politics,
William county, scene of the Leas-
ter mine massacre, presents a solid
front—solidly republican, so did Len
Small, solidly miners-in-office.

The county is 90 per cent. miners,
a large percentage of them being Ger-
man born. West Frankfort, Johnston
City, Herrin, Carterville—all of these
towns are made up largely of fore-
igners, most of whom are miners.
Marion, the county seat, is the one
possible exception. Its population
has a smaller percentage of fore-
igners than the other towns, but an equal
percentage of miners.

Politics in the county is controlled
by the mine owners and a county official
who has to do with the miners has little
chance of election. Sheriff Melvin
Thaxton is a former coal digger and
is highly thought of by the miners.
What the Supreme Court today
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LABOR BOARD FINDS FOUR BOARDS GUILTY

Rules Transportation Act
Broken in Farming Out
Shop Work.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 24.—Four railroads
were found guilty today of violations
of the transportation act and the or-
ders of the United States Railroad
Labor Board in six decisions cover-
ing the contracting of work to out-
side firms, an issue over which the
railway shophmen of the country are
now taking a strike ballot.

Three of the four roads were de-
clared to have violated the law in
farming out shop work, while other
decisions embraced the maintenance
of way department and clearance
and freight handlers. The Indiana Har-
bor Belt, recently declared to be in
violation of the transportation act
because it had farmed out shop work,
led the list of guilty, because the road
had leased track repair work to Col-
liani & Byer on a 5 per cent. plus
cost basis.

Other roads named in today's de-
cisions are the Chicago Great West-
ern, St. Louis, Moundsville and Mex-
ico and the Missouri, Kansas and
Texas.

Board Reiterates Stand.

Reiteration of the board's stand
that work contracted to outside firms
must be done at a lower rate or under
working conditions are less favor-
able than those of the labor board
constitutes a violation of the law
because it will be made known
canvass of their strike vote on the
contract question and two others.

They listed on the floor, so the board
chairman of the board, issued a
statement in which he indicated that
the board would take every active step
to bring about compliance with its
decision and thus relieve the griev-
ance of the shophmen. He said that
protests against contracting are con-
cerned.

He also pointed out that under
today's decision, which follow the
same lines as the Indiana Harbor
Belt decision on the leasing of shop
work, the board is not to be con-
tractors are brought under the
jurisdiction of the board and its or-
ders. He said that the board's
offices that such employees would
be entitled to recover back pay where
they had not received the board's