

POZARICH HAD THREATENED SOBOL BEFORE STABBING, STATE CLAIMS

Evidence in Murder Trial to Effect That Defendant Said He Would Use Knife on Man Slain; Two Eye-Witnesses on Stand.

Presenting the state's evidence against Matt Pozarich, Black Eagle smelter worker accused of the murder of Frank Sobol, County Attorney H. G. Bennett Tuesday afternoon in Judge H. H. Ewing's department of the district court, introduced testimony intended to prove that about four weeks before Pozarich and Sobol clashed in the street fight in which Sobol received fatal wounds, the defendant threatened to stab the man now dead, and that he carried the threat into execution on March 1, after Sobol had followed him across the street, called him a name in the Croatian language and seized him by the neck. Matt Muretto, of Black Eagle, witness for the state, told the jury that about a month before Sobol's death he heard the defendant make the statement while in the Cor store in the smelter town, that he would use his knife on Sobol if he did not leave him alone. Sobol's partner was pressed at the time the statement was made, the witness said.

Strong Legal Battle. Muretto's testimony was brought out as one of the salient points developed in a legal battle, that is being strenuously contested by both members of the firm of Freeman & Thelen, for the defense, and Mr. Bennett and his chief deputy, W. J. Tighe. It is probable that the evidence will not be all in before Thursday. August Cor, proprietor of a Black Eagle store, his wife, Dr. J. F. Adams, Robert Dey, Paul Hrasitina and Muretto testified Tuesday.

Mrs. Cor and Hrasitina were eye witnesses to the fight between the defendant and Sobol, although neither was close enough to see the knife which Pozarich has admitted using. Hrasitina, who knew both Sobol and Pozarich in the old country, testified that on the evening of the fight, he saw Pozarich in the Black Eagle postoffice and a short time later saw him start for home after stating that he was going to get his supper. The witness said he saw Sobol walk behind Pozarich as he crossed the street and heard him call to Pozarich.

Hears Sobol Call. "Wait, Matt; wait, Matt," Hrasitina quoted Sobol as saying, but he stated, Pozarich kept walking slowly, calling back to Sobol to "leave me alone." Sobol told him to stop and asked why he (Pozarich) had knocked him down, the witness said, and in Croatian used a term which, translated, means: "May the devil take your stomach," said to be a vile insult among men of their nationality. Sobol came on with Pozarich on the sidewalk, immediately across the street from the Cor store, and seized the de-

fendant by the neck, Hrasitina declared, the fight following. When the men separated, according to the witness, Pozarich started on a run towards his shack and Sobol started back across the street towards the store, saying, "he got a knife." The witness said it was so dark that he could not see the blows inflicted on the defendant. Pozarich, he said, was not on the ground at any time during the fight, but that he was almost on his knees, with Sobol over him, before the men separated.

Mrs. Cor's testimony was largely corroborative of Hrasitina's. Sobol Biggest Man. Mrs. Cor said she could hear nothing that was said while the men were fighting, but that she heard Sobol say Pozarich had used a knife as he came back past the store. When Pozarich started for home, she said, Sobol stopped for a minute, "looking around on the ground as if he had lost something," before coming back across the street. Sobol, she said, was larger than Pozarich.

Evidence relating to a former clash between the men will be brought out this (Wednesday) morning, it is understood, and an effort will be made to show that since the first trouble Pozarich had harbored a grudge against Sobol. Witnesses will be produced, it was stated, who actually saw Pozarich's knife in play.

Pozarich and Sobol had been lifelong friends until something less than a year ago, differences between them first arising over work at the smelter. For some time prior to his fight with Sobol, Pozarich was employed on the south side storm sewer and was coming from his work when Sobol overtook him on Smelter avenue.

The jury is composed of A. P. Heaney, H. L. Thomas, E. E. Caldwell, R. A. Alexander, Walter English, H. H. Black, John Buckner, H. C. Lyng, E. L. Cleveland, G. M. Conrad, James Regan and J. W. Quinn.

Spanish War Veterans Come From Lewistown. Special to The Daily Tribune. Lewistown, May 4.—Lewistown men who expect to attend the meeting of the Spanish war veterans reunion at Great Falls Thursday and Friday are: Thomas, E. E. Caldwell, R. A. Alexander, George Conrad, G. M. Wharton, A. M. Maxeiner, J. B. Ritch, T. L. Stanley, A. C. Birkland, E. K. Cheadle, Hal C. Titzer, Marshall Huffine, James M. Croft, Walter Bright and F. D. De Pese. Local veterans will have a preliminary meeting at the Elks club here tomorrow night.

ZINC TRAIN PULLS FROM LOCAL PLANT FOR ANSONIA, CONN.

Twenty-Five Cars Running as Special Carry Banners Advertising Great Falls.

Moving as a special train and its destination being the works of the American Brass company, Ansonia, Conn., 25 cars, a locomotive and caboose, pulled out of Great Falls reduction works of the Anacona Copper Mining company Tuesday afternoon a few minutes before 3 on its way east. The train will be run as a solid train all the way to its destination and for that reason it was bannered from one end to the other telling of its origin. The big feature on the banners which were placed on each side of every car was the name of Great Falls. That appeared in large and easily readable letters. The name of the Anacona Copper Mining company appeared in much smaller letters and the fact that the cars contained electrolytic zinc which was 99.99 per cent pure zinc was also set forth in plain and clear letters so that the world might know what quality production the zinc plant in this city is able to turn.

Hillstrand Receives Citation Certificate; Gallantry in Action

Corporal Walter W. Hillstrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hillstrand of 1209 Second avenue south, has just received his official citation as a part of his service record while with the American expeditionary forces in France. The citation shows that he was "gassed in action in the Meuse-Arnonne offensive October 1-11, 1918." The citation is issued by order of Major General Summerville of the First division for gallantry in action.

Corporal Hillstrand was one of the first of the Great Falls boys to enlist when the United States got into the world war, joining the old Second Montana by enlistment with Company M, of Choteau.

Nearly Two Million in Montana's Funds

Special to The Daily Tribune. Helena, May 4.—The various funds of the state of Montana had a balance on hand at the close of business in April 30 of \$1,738,673.20 according to figures compiled by officials in the office of the state treasurer. The balance on hand April 1 was \$1,790,955.06, with receipts of \$565,214.63 and disbursements of \$617,494.49.

MARINE ON LEAVE KILLS SELF; DESPONDENT OVER LOVE AFFAIR

Henry Holmgren, 20, Native of Great Falls, Kills Himself in Black Eagle Park After Writing Farewell Note to Miss Hazel Vance, Employed at Local Packing Plant.

Presumably despondent over a love affair, Henry Holmgren, aged 20, son of Mrs. Anna Holmgren, of 505 Fifth avenue southwest and a member of the United States marine corps, home on furlough, committed suicide in Black Eagle park Tuesday afternoon at 2 by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. A few minutes before Holmgren destroyed himself he despatched a taxi driver to the packing plant of the Great Falls Meat company with a note for Miss Hazel Vance, with whom it is understood he was until recently on friendly terms.

Miss Vance is the daughter of A. E. Vance, an engineer at the packing plant. The family formerly resided in Boston Heights and is well known in the east end of the city.

The exact language of the note was not made public, but at the office of the packing plant it was stated by those who had seen the message that Holmgren wrote that he had nothing to live for and that he would be gone by the time the message was delivered. Miss Vance it was stated, became immediately hysterical, her condition being so serious after Holmgren's death was reported that a physician was called. It was not stated that she made any explanation of occurrences leading up to the writing of the note. It was said, however, that she and Holmgren had kept company for some time, but that differences had come between them only recently.

Plans Act Carefully. From information learned by the police it was evident that Holmgren went to the park after making careful plans to kill himself. Shortly before 2 he appeared at the taxi stand of Charles Volk, Sr., and asked to be taken to the packing plant. The proprietor of the stand took the passenger himself. When a short distance from the Royal Mill Volk was told by Holmgren, according to Captain of Police Fred Locher, that he would go no further—that the driver could deliver the note and pick up his fare again on the way back. Holmgren agreeing to meet the car at a certain place.

Volk would say nothing to a reporter concerning his conversation with Holmgren, declining angrily and excitedly to be interviewed, but Captain Locher quotes him as saying that after the girl became hysterical following delivery of the note he was given an answer, written hastily by a relative of Miss Vance's. At the appointed meeting place Holmgren could not be found by the taxi driver according to the account, and the police were notified of the circumstances by Volk as soon as he reached the city. Chief of Police Marcus Anderson and

Send Autos to Bring People From Country, Observe Mothers' Day

Winnett, May 4.—Persons who seldom get to church because they live too far out and do not own automobiles will be brought in in cars to attend the Mothers' day service of the Victory memorial M. E. church next Sunday evening. Winnett car owners will make trips to the country to bring in the ranch populace who rarely get a chance to attend a religious service.

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FOR SALE FURNITURE. New high-class furniture for 3 rooms complete, including linen, bedding and drapes. \$600. Phone 7487 or 6718.

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IDEAL MILLINERY. Entire stock 1-3 off, for one week. 711 Central avenue.

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HONEY BY PARCEL POST. Ten-lb. pails Montana honey, postpaid within 3rd zone, \$3.50, 60-lb. cans, \$16.50. Walter Woodrow, Sun River, Mont.

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WILDER TRANSFER CO. Pack china and glassware and crate household goods for storage and shipment. Phone 8017.

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