

PROBED WIFE'S MURDER, NOW IS HELD FOR IT

County Prosecutor in Missouri Chief Actor in Strange Domestic Tragedy.

BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME

Attorney Then Is Alleged to Have Fired Shots and Told Story of Assault.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 25.—After having conducted an extended investigation into the murder of his wife in his capacity as county prosecutor, Oscar McDaniels is held here today charged with having killed her himself. One of the most gripping stories of tragedy in the history of Missouri is promised when the details of Mrs. McDaniels' death are unfolded.

Special Prosecutor Bart Lockwood asked that a special grand jury be called to hear the charges of murder placed against McDaniels when the fall term of criminal court opened today.

Lockwood will ask for an indictment, alleging that Mrs. McDaniels had threatened divorce, and was slain by her husband after a quarrel.

The attorney, who is now carrying on the work which McDaniels himself handled, alleged that the defendant had said he was going to a lodge meeting on the night of July 14. He was not there, however, and returned home about 10 o'clock, was reproached by his wife.

Beat Her To Death, Is Charged. The latter threatened public exposure, and a quarrel followed. It ended by McDaniels beating his wife to death, Lockwood charges.

Lockwood charges, McDaniels had declared that he was lured from his home by a false telephone call on the night of the shooting, and upon returning found his wife dead. The present prosecutor declares, however, that this call was his predecessor's own invention, planned to divert suspicion.

The entire series of charges, and the story told by McDaniels, reads like a page torn from a melodrama. McDaniels declared that upon returning home after answering the telephone call, he was fired upon as he stepped into his automobile. He crouched behind the car and returned the fire. He was carrying a revolver, he said, because threats had been made against his life. Escaping unharmed he ran into the house, where he found his wife dying. In an adjoining room the McDaniels children were sleeping undisturbed.

Says He "Set the Stage." Lockwood will charge that McDaniels left the house after killing his wife, and fired all of the shots which were heard by the neighbors, and which the prosecutor declared were directed at him by his assailants.

McDaniels took his arrest lightly, laughed when the officers came for him, and with a cheery "All right," walked two miles to prison.

The prosecutor had charged that persons he had prosecuted for violations of the law were responsible for the killing of his wife and the alleged attack upon him.

He took the part a prosecutor ordinarily would play in the investigation, and the probe went through hearings before the coroner for several weeks. A reward was offered for the arrest of the murderer, but it was not attached in regard to the crime later was released.

Washington Florist Is Hero of Struggle With Huge Fish in Barnegat Bay.

Washingtonians returning from vacations with boasts of big catches must subside and give way to William F. Gude.

Saturday Mr. Gude, with several other florists from various sections of the country, went deep-sea fishing off the New Jersey coast. The haul was extremely satisfactory, but Mr. Gude was slightly abashed. Several of his friends had a string that made his look rather insignificant.

That afternoon the party put into Barnegat Bay to try their luck there. Only a few minutes had elapsed when Mr. Gude felt a tug at his line that not only threatened to pull his strong right arm from the socket, but to upset the small boat as well.

After a fight that made the fisherman's blood tingle, Mr. Gude landed his fish. His friends had been put to shame. One of his lines was a four-foot shark. It may not have been a man-eater, but it was a shark nevertheless.

Rebuke in Sign Language Causes Attempt at Suicide

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—After an argument in the sign language with his father, Thomas Dunsfelder, a deaf mute, attempted suicide by jumping into the Delaware river.

Father and son clashed over a pet dog belonging to the younger Dunsfelder, and the father rebuked Thomas, speaking in the words on his fingers. Then Thomas started toward the river.

Policeman Berger saw the young man leap and jumped after him. Two other men threw in a rope and pulled Dunsfelder and the policeman out.

Ugliest Girl Wanted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—"The ugliest girl in New York" is wanted to lead the grand march of the Printers' Supply Salesmen's Guild, on October 5.

U. S. Sets World's Record For Exports

Goods Sent Out of This Country in August Valued at \$510,000,000.

A world's record for exports was set by this country during August, the Department of Commerce announced today. Total exports of \$510,000,000 constitute a record \$25,000,000 higher than the previous record established in May, and \$48,000,000 higher than the June total.

Imports decreased \$47,000,000 under June, when a high record was set. The total during August was \$462,973,881. August was the first month in which the total exports exceeded the total imports, totaling more than a half billion. Exports for the year ending with August totaled \$4,750,000,000, with imports of \$2,330,000,000.

The net inward gold movement for August was \$39,000,000. The total for the year was \$410,000,000, a record.

HUGHES OPENS UP CAMPAIGN IN OHIO

Outdoor Speeches in Dayton Forbidden by His Wife and Physician.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Republican Nominee Hughes brought his politics into the Buckeye State today, beginning a three-day oratorical marathon.

Because Hughes' throat is still inflamed and his vocal cords frayed by his long-distance speaking in Indiana, Mrs. Hughes and the nominee's physician, Dr. L. D. Alexander, Jr., forbade any out-of-door speech in Dayton.

Local committees, therefore, made up for lack of speech from the candidate by a program which sought to show him off to the populace from morn till night.

Hughes arrived at Dayton shortly before 6 o'clock, and was met by a large reception committee, headed by J. J. Nevin. Later in the day Gov. Frank E. Willis, of Ohio, was due to join the "nomination special" and travel with the party during Hughes' stumping in Ohio.

Visits Old Soldiers. First of all today the mandate was whisked off to the Soldiers' Home. At 11:30 he was to make a speech before the League of Republican Clubs. This afternoon he was due to put in an appearance at a review of the State fair grounds and tonight to deliver his big speech of the day at the city auditorium.

In between times, he expected to confer with Ohio Republicans on the political outlook—ex-Gov. Myron T. Herrick and Ralph Cole among the number.

Hughes began the second week of his second campaign tour in splendid physical shape, but very much bothered as to voice. The second week of his stumping he made in Indiana have left his voice in such shape that it is an obvious effort for him to talk. He is told at all times he must conserve his voice and that slows him up just a trifle in his delivery as well as it forces him to speak in a hoarse monotone.

From three days of constant ovations in Indiana and met here today with a big enthusiastic crowd, he was literally bubbling with enthusiasm and energy as a former Supreme Court justice can be.

Tariff Is Main Theme. Hughes plans to make the tariff and Americanism his main themes in Ohio speeches during the next few days.

The specter of closed factories after the end of the European war if the Democratic principle of a tariff for revenue is continued, which the nominee so strongly invokes, made a big hit in Indiana, and the candidate is of the opinion it will be an equally hot campaign argument here in Ohio.

President Off To Make Big Speech Goes to Baltimore to Deliver Address Before Grain Dealers' Body.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—President and Mrs. Wilson left Asbury Park at 10:30 today for Baltimore, where the President will deliver what Democratic leaders regard as an extremely important campaign speech.

William Jennings Bryan believes Wilson will be re-elected in November. After a canvass of the entire political situation, Bryan has written personal friends that the strength of the President is "gaining everywhere."

The President's mail is full of Bryan these days. He is writing Congress and party leaders are sending in reports of what they term the "inestimable results" of the Bryan tour through the West. Great crowds have greeted the commander, they declare.

The President's speech today will be delivered before the National Grain Dealers' Association. He was to reach Baltimore at 1:30, speak at 2:30, and leave for the return trip to Shadow Lawn at 4:30, reaching here early in the evening.

NEW YORK SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TODAY

Paralysis Epidemic Cost City One Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Delayed since the regular opening date the first of the month by the infantile paralysis epidemic which has claimed about 10,000 victims, of whom 3,500 died, and which cost the city \$1,000,000, school opened today.

A goodly percentage of New York city's boys and girls did not attend, however, because their parents still fear the disease which has baffled city, county, State, and Federal authorities until the last few weeks.

It now is believed the blood infusion method has shown the way to the control of the disease. Every precaution will be taken to prevent a repetition of the epidemic next year.

MYSTERY OVER RIVER VICTIM IS NOT SOLVED

Mark on Shoes Leads to Belief She Came From Chicago.

FOUL PLAY NOT SHOWN

Boatmen Do Not Believe She Could Have Jumped Overboard From Steamer.

Despite determined efforts by the District police and Virginia authorities, the identity of the woman found in the Potomac off Mt. Vernon last night is still enshrouded in mystery.

With a mark in her shoes, "Marshall Field, 7B," the only tangible clue, officials are hoping to find a solution of the mystery through this or through photographs of the woman taken today, which will be sent broadcast throughout the country.

Police pictures of the woman were taken today at Wheatley's undertaking parlor in Alexandria, where the body was taken last night after its discovery by J. H. Davis, an employe at Mt. Vernon.

The mark on the shoe leads the police to believe that the woman was a resident of, or had recently come from, Chicago, where Marshall Field's store is located, and officials are hoping to find a new body. The Chicago police have been notified of the death, and have been given a description of the body, and will cooperate with the local authorities in an attempt to find the relatives of the woman.

None Missing Answer Description. The body does not correspond to the description of any person known to be missing in the District, according to the police. County officials in Maryland and Virginia have not been furnished with any descriptions of missing persons, in any way similar to that of the drowned woman.

Although the police officials here refuse to make public any theory that they are working on, it is known that they have not considered foul play as a great possibility. There were no marks on the woman's body to indicate violence.

The two most likely theories of the woman's death appear to officials to be suicide and accidental drowning, the latter falling from a river boat. The latter idea is discounted, because crowds on the excursion had not been furnished with any descriptions of missing persons, in any way similar to that of the drowned woman.

The regular steamers, which ply between Washington and down river points, usually carry only such passengers as are noted on the berth lists. Boatmen point out that no river boat goes near the cove in which the body was found, and they said that had gone overboard further out, the body could not have been washed in so near the shore.

The condition of the body indicates that it was not in the water more than a few hours. In support of the suicide theory it is pointed out that the woman might easily have leaped into the river from the sea wall at Mt. Vernon, without being detected or her absence noted.

She was evidently about forty-five years old, of medium height, with features are regular, inclined to be aquiline. She wore a neat blue serge suit, and black low shoes. Her hair was styled in waves and will hold an inquest over the body today.

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Procedure Is Part of Woman's Appeal From Divorce Decision.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 25.—The three-minute embraces and stolen kisses, which played an important part in the divorce which Major Ralph G. Carpenter, of Wolfboro, N. H., and Boston, won from Mrs. Marguerite P. Carpenter, were rehearsed at Magnolia last night.

The rehearsal was part of Mrs. Carpenter's appeal from the judge's decision. Through her counsel she has denied that she sat in a man's lap on the piazza of the Gables Cottage, as detectives testified, or allowed herself to be kissed.

She claimed it would have been impossible for detectives to have stood where they said they did and have seen anything on the piazza. At the request of Mrs. Carpenter's counsel, Judge Kivel went to the cottage, and where the detectives said they stood and watched, or tried to watch, lovemaking on the piazza.

E. F. SWEET RESIGNS COMMERCE POSITION

Leaves Assistant Secretaryship to Run for Michigan Governor.

Edwin F. Sweet today tendered to President Wilson his resignation as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, a post he has filled since the beginning of the Wilson Administration.

Mr. Sweet will leave tomorrow for Michigan to begin his campaign as Democratic candidate for governor. He will make his first speech of the campaign at Sturgis, Mich., Wednesday at a political field day in connection with the dedication of a municipal water works system at which all the Michigan candidates will speak.

The vacancy in the Department of Commerce, caused by Mr. Sweet's resignation, will not be filled for the present.

D. C. MOTOR FATALITIES FEW

"Washington is one of the few big cities of the country which, in the face of heavily increasing automobile traffic, has kept its casualties practically at the same figures. "In the fiscal year of 1914 there were 18 deaths from automobile accidents, 16 in 1915, and 19 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1916.

"This year's serious casualties show a marked falling off over the last year. In 1915 there were 51 serious casualties, this year there were 26, while in 1914 there were 26."

—Statement by Major Raymond W. Pullman, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police.

Motor Cars in U. S. More Deadly Than Zeppelin Raids

CASUALTIES ARE HEAVY IN ALL BIG CITIES, RECORDS SHOW

More People Were Killed and Injured in 8 Months Than in Raids of Two Years.

FATALITIES HERE ARE LOW New York and Chicago Alone Have More Deaths Than All of England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—More people have been killed and injured by automobiles on the streets of American cities during this year than in all the Zeppelin raids on England.

Chicago and New York lead in the number of deaths with more than 200 each between January 1 and September 1.

The number of fatalities in other large cities is proportionately high, however, varying with the population of the towns.

Washington figures low in the list and the indications are that the Capital is a safer place, so far as automobiles are concerned, than the majority of the larger American cities.

DEATH LIST GROWS. The figures made public today on reports from a score of cities are based upon police records, which show a constantly growing death list as a result of automobile accidents, despite improved traffic laws that have been enacted. In New York and other States even more drastic legislation is being urged.

In the cities from which reports were available today, figures up to September 1 show that a total of 1,646 persons have been killed and more than 8,000 injured. Only partial lists of injured were received, and it is possible that the complete toll would show almost double this number.

In Zeppelin raids on England to date about 338 have been killed and 870 wounded in two years.

Police reports show 158 persons killed and 1,100 injured in the streets of (Continued on Third Page.)

Conference Shifted To Atlantic City

Mexican - American Commission Will Leave New London at End of Week.

The joint Mexican-American commission will leave New London, Conn., the end of the week to reconvene at Atlantic City. It was announced after a conference today between Secretary of State Lansing and Mexican Ambassador Arredondo and Lansing discussed the various reports which they had both received regarding the Villista attack on Chihuahua City, Saturday a week ago.

Arredondo said after the conference that in none of the reports he has received has mention been made of any one who had no authority and that there is no knowledge as to his whereabouts.

ASTOR'S MOTOR BOAT OUTSAILS TORPEDOES Shows the "Mystery" Has Greater Speed Than War Engines.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 25.—Vincent Astor has demonstrated to naval officers here that he can keep ahead of a torpedo in his fast motor boat Mystery.

He has clearly shown them the need of the navy in having a fast boat to chase after torpedoes when they are being run on the practice range on lower Narragansett bay.

On Thursday Mr. Astor took his boat to the torpedo range and soon found that he had no difficulty in keeping ahead of the torpedoes in his boat, which is credited with a speed of better than forty knots.

On Friday Mr. Astor lent his boat to Lieut. H. R. Stark, U. S. N., with which to chase torpedoes, and it was used to good advantage all day on the range.

Canada Subscribes Large Share of Allies' War Loan

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 25.—Canada has subscribed \$100,000,000 for the \$100,000,000 war loan.

Small subscribers will be considered first, and their applications will be granted in full. Larger subscribers will be allotted bonds in part. Canadian banks have undertaken to continue financing the payment of munition manufacturers for Canadian shell orders. The credit by banks on this account is \$100,000,000.

ALLIES WIN ON ALL SIDES IN MACEDONIA

British Make Successful Attack on Janinah, Paris War Office Announces.

FRENCH TAKE A TRENCH Serbs Reach Mountain Crest North of Krusograd—Russians Capture Hill.

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Allied troops have won victories on practically every sector of the Macedonian front, the war office announced today.

British troops, continuing their successes on the east bank of the river Struma, made a successful attack on Janinah. The French captured a trench on the west bank of the Struma.

The allies have pushed forward on their left wing on the entire line in the region of the river Broda. The Serbians have reached a frontier mountain crest in heavy fighting north of Krusograd.

The French carried houses in outskirts of Petrak and also progressed north of Florina. Russian troops have captured the strongly fortified hill 916.

ROUMANIANS TAKE 6,884 PRISONERS Progress Reported in Transylvania And in Dobrujia.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 24 (delayed).—Roumanian troops have captured 6,884 prisoners on the north and northwest fronts in Transylvania, said an official statement from the war office today.

Some progress has been made on the north and northwestern fronts along the Danube and in Dobruja.

RUSS FIGHTING IN SOUTH TRANSYLVANIA Help Roumanians to Halt Invasion of Northwestern Frontier.

ROME, Sept. 25.—Re-enforced by Russian detachments, the Roumanians have halted the attempted Teutonic invasion on their northwestern frontier and have taken the offensive at Vulcan Pass.

Russian troops are now fighting in southern Transylvania for the first time since Roumania declared war. Some Roumanian detachments were reported as far west as Orsova. In Dobruja, the battle is growing less violent, but the Roumanians retain the initiative.

The capture of the island of Crete marks the successful consummation of the eleventh revolution of the island has witnessed during the last 100 years. The same men who led the revolt of 1907 were at the head of the present uprising.

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ATLANTIC CITY FAILS TO RECORD DROWNING Entire Season Passes Without Single Fatality in Surf.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 25.—Atlantic City this season has attained the remarkable record of not having a single drowning in its entire summer season.

This, in view of the fact that from 40,000 to 50,000 persons were in bathing every day from the beginning of July until the first week in September, emphasizes the extreme care which has been taken by the resort in protecting its visitors.

The number of rescues has also been reduced more than 18 per cent. This year 91 persons were dragged from danger. This includes five who were pulled out of a delightful heavy surf yesterday afternoon. Last year the work of the lifeguards was much harder. More than 1,100 persons were rescued. Also, last year there were seven drownings.

During the season ninety-one guards, six doctors, four beach captains, and four policemen were under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Bossert, head beach surgeon.

Munsterberg to Tell Of Crime Psychology

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 25.—The effect of psychology on the testimony of witnesses will be described in court here by Hugo Munsterberg, Harvard, in the trial of Albert J. Popper, of Boston, charged with murdering his father.

"I believe the effects of mental suggestion on the testimony of an accused man long after the supposed crime has been committed are well worth bringing out," said Popper's lawyer today, discussing Dr. Munsterberg's mission.

"We expect to develop facts of permanent scientific value."

Zeppelin Again Drops Bombs on Bucharest

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—A German Zeppelin has again bombed the fortified city of Bucharest, capital of Roumania. It was officially announced today.

Fighting between the Russo-Roumanian and Teutonic forces continues in Dobruja on the line south of Cokodina reaching to Top Raiser. In Transylvania Roumanian attacks in the region of Sasuruk and Vulcan Pass failed.