

SYLVIA ONLY HOPE OF COPS IN WOOD CASE

Police Completely Baffled in Wood Case After Two Weeks' Probe.

Failing in their efforts to wring a confession from Joseph Sylvia, suspected slayer of Emmett Wood, fifteen-year-old soda dispenser, the police are preparing to proceed with the case, and it is likely that a formal charge will be placed against him late this afternoon or tomorrow.

"We are confident that Sylvia is the one person who can tell us all the details leading up to the killing of Wood," Inspector Clifford L. Grant said today.

Sylvia did not seem perturbed in the least when Inspector Grant told him today that a formal charge of murder would be placed against him. He maintained his same even-tempered, and simply reiterated his statement of innocence.

A final effort to obtain a statement from Sylvia will be made by headquarters detectives this afternoon. The prisoner has been on the verge of confessing several times, they say, but on each occasion a second thought prompted him to retain the immobility that has characterized him since his arrest.

Nerve Unbroken. To all outward appearances, Sylvia is very little concerned over the chain of circumstances which link him with the crime. He is adamant in the extreme, and inclined to be derisive of the investigation under way by the police.

Inspector Grant admits that he does not care to go before the grand jury with a case composed entirely of circumstantial evidence. In this connection Inspector Grant estimated that he would make a definite move not later than tomorrow. The first move necessary in the case, should Sylvia remain unshaken by the cross fire of questions to which he has been subjected, will be to proceed with the coroner's inquest and the preparation of a case for presentation to the grand jury.

Still Look for Motive. That robbery was the motive for the crime is still an uncertain detail in the minds of the police. This is one of the baffling features of the case, but Detective Grant said today he is in possession of sufficient evidence to show that robbery was one of the motives.

Mrs. Sylvia, No. 2, formerly Florence Hart, a Washington vaudeville artist, will testify at the inquest tomorrow. Inspector Grant said today she will be a willing witness against the man who married her while he was still married to another, the inspector declared.

She is now held at the House of Detention as a material witness, having been arrested in Columbus, Ohio, after Sylvia surrendered to the police there.

The police are expecting a letter from Mrs. Sylvia, No. 1,

Rube Goldberg's Boobs

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THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB

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By Goldberg



THE LADIES GIVE THE FIRST FORMAL DINNER OF THE SEASON TO MRS. PENELOPE VAN FLUSH, WHO STARTED THE CUSTOM OF EATING SOUP OUT OF THE SIDE OF THE SPOON.

NO BRAINS



DEADLOCK IN STEEL STRIKE IS UNBROKEN

(Continued from First Page) intervention, with its almost certain compromise. They believe there could be no compromise conceived which would not give them the right of collective bargaining and force Judge Gary to do what the strike had failed to do—recognize their union. Thus they figure that a compromise is a victory.

Hold Men in Check. This in some manner accounts for the tranquility of the situation in data. Strike leaders are constantly urging their followers to peaceful procedure; they emphatically do not want at this time anything approaching a bloody riot to prejudice their cause and thus Queensland and popular sympathy from them.

Out of the mass of conflicting claims there stands forth today the men out of the mills they are acting for. The great working forces of the steel are being constantly augmented by deserters from the strikers' cause, not in great numbers, but in constant stream, which before long will assume sizable proportions.

BARUCH STILL TRIES TO SETTLE STRIKE

Bernard Baruch, who was sent by President Wilson to Judge Gary to induce the latter to confer with representatives of the workers, is still acting for the President. It was learned yesterday, in efforts to change the attitude of the steel head, The National Civic Federation, of which Mr. Baruch is vice president, is said to be active in the direction of bringing about a settlement.

Those on the labor side, who express themselves skeptical of the peace talk, say Mr. Baruch has been pinning his hopes to Judge Gary's activities. They, however, share the belief that the President will act in the strike directly on his return, and that the activities of the Senate committee may lead to something. It is expected that Mr. Gompers will be summoned to the White House immediately on the President's return, and the labor men predict that Judge Gary also will receive summons to a strike conference in the White House.

Justice Gary has repeatedly stated that the steel corporation would not meet the strike leaders or other representatives of the workers. The question will be put up to him, those intimate with the situation assert, whether he and the other steel heads would be willing to meet a committee of the strikers without the presence of the President's representatives. It is should answer in the affirmative, the strike leaders would not stand in the way of such a conference. It is stated by a high authority.

Don't let careless expenditure make a sieve of your purse. Buy wisely, an increase your money holdings by investing in W. S. S.

POLICEMEN TESTIFY AT HOUSE HEARING

Congressmen Told That Men Must Do Outside Work to Make Enough Pay.

Without doing outside work it would be absolutely impossible for me to live and keep out of debt," Policeman Theodore Delevigne testified today before the House subcommittee investigating the salaries of police.

The testimony of Delevigne was in substance that given by several members of the police force heard by the committee. "When you know that the testimony was that they had stood by the department in the hope that Congress would reward them with a living wage," said Delevigne.

Before members of the force were heard, Commissioner Louis Brownlow made a statement in which he declared that the statement in a morning newspaper to the effect that the police were afraid of being disciplined if they appeared before the committee and told the truth was "false and as humanly possible to be."

William J. Kern, president of the Police Benefit Association, told the committee that the first and other members knew the chief threats of disciplining of policemen for testifying before the committee was when they read the story in the morning paper.

Chairman Norman J. Gould, of the committee, asked Kern if he believed they were barred from going direct to members of Congress.

President Roosevelt, Mr. Kern said, issued an order to the effect that members of the force should first take their grievances or suggestions to their superior officer and have it approved before going to members of Congress. President Taft later approved of the order, he said.

"So far as I know that order is still in effect," Kern told the committee. "Do you feel perfectly free to go to members of Congress and talk over police matters?" asked Chairman Gould.

"Certainly," replied Kern. "I have talked to many men in the department and I know that all of them desire to go to Congress. There are more doctors bills to meet, and he said he would have to again go to this fund.

"Many of us thought it our duty to stick to the force during the war but he expected that Congress would look out for us later," he said.

Asked what he considered a fair salary for policemen, he said, "\$1,800, \$1,900, and \$2,000." He said that would fill the quota of the department and would insure a good permanent force.

"If you want high-grade policemen start them on \$1,800," he suggested.

Must Sell Liberty Bonds. Policeman Joseph Stroaman told the committee that recently he was forced to sell \$250 of 1910 worth of Liberty bonds to get funds to repair his home, which he is buying. The present police salary makes it almost impossible for a family to live without privation, he said.

Chairman Gould announced that the committee would take up the matter of a salary increase for the

MRS. DANIELS GIVES DELEGATES A SHOCK

Incognito Visitor Startles War Mothers as She Reveals Identity.

A stranger invaded the conference of the American War Mothers, at the Willard Hotel, this morning.

A woman, stylishly dressed, made her way into the small hall room of the hotel where the meeting was in progress, and quietly took a back seat. A discussion was on as to what affiliation the war mothers would take.

"May I interrupt the President and ask whether women's organizations growing out of past wars affiliated with another body?" the stranger said in a clear, deliberate voice.

The delegates gazed around to see the speaker.

"I am not a member of this body, and perhaps have no right on the floor," the stranger explained, somewhat perturbed at the questioning glances thrown in her direction.

"But I am a mother," she emphasized.

Has String of Queries. Mrs. Alice M. French, who was presiding, answered that organizations like the E. A. R. and others without affiliation.

The stranger went on to ask other questions.

"May I ask—" said Mrs. French, but she was interrupted by the parliamentarian by her side. Mrs. French evidently wanted to ask the woman's name and her business. Several delegates assumed a disgusted expression at the interruption.

Mrs. French recovered herself and asked: "You are perhaps one of our guests?"

Reveals Her Identity. "I am Mrs. Joseph Daniels," the stranger replied.

All delegates jumped to their feet and applauded as Mrs. French asked Mrs. Daniels to come to the front.

Mrs. Daniels hesitated for a moment, and then walked to the presiding officers' platform.

"I am not here as the wife of the Secretary of the Navy, but as the mother of a boy who served his country ten months as a private," Mrs. Daniels said in acknowledging the applause.

The morning's session was taken up with an address by Lieut. Paul E. Hadlock, of the Northwest Warriors, an organization of former service men, and a discussion of the subject of affiliation.

It was the unanimous opinion of the delegates that the war mothers

STARR INDICTED FOR KILLING OF M'LEOD

Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Former Policeman Who Shot Youth.

Henry A. Starr, a former policeman of the District of Columbia, was indicted today for the killing of Emmett E. Wood, the young soda dispenser, but was cleared of complicity in it, and who also is charged with taking money from a drug store where he was employed, was indicted by the grand jury today for manslaughter in connection with the shooting and killing of July 9 last, of seventeen-year-old Leo A. McLeod, of 219 S street northwest.

Starr, wearing civilian clothes, was at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, according to his story, when an automobile, going in the direction of the Capitol, passed and "hit" and "police" came from it. He said the machine had no lights and he ordered the driver to halt, without success. Starr claims he shot at the rear tire of the car, but the bullet struck young McLeod in the head.

With McLeod in the automobile were Giles Jones, of 38 S street northeast, Charles Stewart, of 315 S street northeast, and Albert Senior, of 814 Eighth street northeast. They were not aware that the boy had been shot until they reached the Peace Monument, where they hurried to the Emergency Hospital, where McLeod died a few hours later. The coroner's jury exonerated Starr, but District Attorney Laskey had the case brought before the grand jury.

SIXTY N. Y. BANK CLERKS ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Sixty employees of the Bank of the United States, members of the Bank Employees' Union, walked out yesterday when officials of the institution refused to recognize their union and reinstate a discharged union employe.

The strikers declare that the Union has enrolled more than 2,000 members since its organization last month and will call a meeting at which bank employes throughout the city will be invited to discuss a sympathetic strike.

One employe was discharged because of his union activities, according to the strikers, but Benjamin Cohen, manager of the bank, gave the reason as "unsatisfactory work."

Most of the strikers had held important positions easily refilled, he added.

O'CONNOR SCHOOL MOVES TO MORE CENTRAL QUARTERS

The O'Connor School of Expression has moved from Studio Hall, on Connecticut avenue, to the Mills building, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, because of the necessity for larger quarters, more centrally located.

WAR WORKER SAVES BABY FROM DEATH

Friends of Miss Jennie C. Morris, 124 Sixth street northeast, a war worker in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, are hailing that young lady today as a heroine for her action yesterday in saving the life of her four-year-old niece, Patricia Wayland.

Late yesterday afternoon Miss Morris, with her baby niece, was crossing Connecticut avenue northwest near the entrance to the Zoo. The little girl became frightened and ran squarely in the path of an approaching laundry wagon. Although the horse knocked her down, the animal jumped over her.

Miss Morris, who had run after the child when she saw the danger, threw herself bodily beneath the horse's hoofs, covering the child's prostrate form and saving her from the wheels of the vehicle.

Luckily she escaped with minor injuries. The child is only suffering from bruises sustained in the fall.

Those who witnessed the accident say that it was only by the quick action of Miss Morris that the child escaped probable death.

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LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH

We Paid for \$50 Bonds Monday

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They're made of vici-kid or gunmetal, in black or cordovan shade, and finished with Louis or Cuban heels.

The skins used to produce these shoes are fine-grained and in spite of the fact that they are put into shoes which sell for \$9 they do not look like the skins used in the \$9 shoes produced today.

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