

VOLUME FORTY

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914.

NUMBER 100

MRS. CARMAN IN JAIL, NERVE SHATTERED

TO BE ARRAIGNED MONDAY ON CHARGE OF MURDERING MRS. BAILEY.

HUSBAND REMAINS LOYAL TO ACCUSED WOMAN

Insurance Agent Who Witnessed Shooting and Whose Testimony Resulted in Mrs. Carman's Arrest Also Held in Jail—Dr. Carman Blames Dictograph Incident For Suspicion.

Freeport, N. Y., July 9.—With Mrs. Florence Carman in the county jail at Mineola charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey on the night of June 30, last, District Attorney Smith was today prepared to go before the grand jury and begin the presentation of the case.

One of the first witnesses will be Ellwood T. Bardes, the insurance agent whose testimony yesterday before Coroner Norton caused that official to issue the warrant for Mrs. Carman's arrest.

Bardes is also held in the jail at Mineola as a material witness, the prosecutor having ordered his detention so he would be on hand when wanted to repeat his story that he saw a woman in front of Dr. Carman's office when the shot was fired. His description of the woman corresponded with that of Mrs. Carman. Another witness will be Mrs. Carman's maid, Miss Coleman, a negress.

To Waive Immunity. Counsel for Mrs. Carman said today she was prepared to go before the grand jury and waive immunity, a thing unusual in the case of a person charged with murder. She was ready, the attorney said, to tell everything she knew of the incidents before and following the murder.

Mrs. Carman will be brought to Freeport on Monday for arraignment, when she is expected to repeat her plea of not guilty. It is expected she will be held for trial.

Carman Stands By Wife. Dr. Carman, who accompanied Mrs. Carman to the jail, declared on his return here last night nothing would be left undone to prove the innocence of his wife. He said he realized the seriousness of Mrs. Carman's testimony, but he was positive Mrs. Carman did not kill Mrs. Bailey. He has known her for several days, he said, and had suspected Mrs. Carman, and added that had it not been for the unfortunate dictograph incident her name never would have come into the case.

Iron Nerve Shattered. Mrs. Carman's iron nerve is shattered for as the steel door of the Mineola jail closed behind her, she pulled down her heavy veil from her face and broke down. Her husband and the sheriff, who took her in an automobile from her home here to the jail, assisted her to the top floor of the building.

The immediate cause of the arrest was the testimony given this morning by Ellwood T. Bardes, an insurance agent, whom the authorities called the single reliable eye-witness of the crime. Bardes is under lock and key also. He is being detained as a material witness, for his story is of so great importance that the authorities are afraid an attempt might be made to get him out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts.

Bardes' Story. Bardes' story, briefly told, is this: At 7:30 o'clock on the night of the murder, Bardes, who is supposed to be a professional visit to Dr. Carman and allow him to dress a minor injury to one of his heels. He left his home and walked to the physician's house. Arriving, he decided he could dress the injury himself and thereby save a doctor's fee. So he walked past the house and then turned around to begin his journey home.

At that instant he heard an explosion. He thought it was caused by an automobile tire, but when he looked for the machine he could not find it. He turned his eyes toward the lawn at the side of Dr. Carman's home. A woman, tall, well built, hatless, wearing a light shirtwaist and a dark skirt, was moving away from one of the windows at the side of the physician's office toward the rear of the house. She was not running, nor casually strolling around the lawn, she was walking "in a hurry," the witness swore.

Tells It to Woman. Bardes, the last witness to take the stand before the inquest was ended, was discovered only yesterday. His story might still remain untold had he not mentioned it first to a woman, who promptly telephoned the district attorney, and then to a Catholic priest he visited for advice.

The priest urged Bardes to make his story known. But before an opportunity presented itself he was taken in custody by orders of the district attorney.

Bardes testified today after Mrs. Carman's 12-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, had tried to strengthen her mother's alibi and representatives of the manufacturers of the telephonic instrument had told of selling the device to the physician's wife and installing it in her home.

mate friend of the family, with tears in his eyes read the charge and warrant of arrest he had signed. Mrs. Carman stood facing him. Between them on the floor was a dictograph marking the spot where Mrs. Bailey died.

Mrs. Carman was then allowed to go to the second floor of her home, where her mother has been ill in bed under the care of physicians since the day after the murder. Coroner Norton, relating what took place, said that everything would be all right.

With her husband and the sheriff, Mrs. Carman entered the automobile and was taken to the jail.

EVIDENCE NOT STRONG.

Mrs. Carman May Be Discharged by Coroner's Jury. Mineola, N. Y., July 9.—It is not at all certain that the evidence is enough to support an indictment against Mrs. Florence Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey. This was the opinion of Assistant District Attorney Weeks.

The case was expected to come up before the grand jury today. Mr. Weeks the number of witnesses to be examined precluded the finding of an indictment today. Mr. Weeks said: "It is possible that when Mrs. Carman appears before the coroner Monday she will be discharged. At that time her attorney will have the right to examine the witnesses whose testimony against his client."

Dr. Carman found his wife in better spirits when he visited her in jail here today. After her husband left Mrs. Carman broke down in her cell and her condition became so acute that a pronouncement was made that she was to be taken to the staff physician. She was taken to the warden's office, where she became quieter after sedatives had been given her. She refused, however, to go to bed.

George Levy, attorney for Mrs. Carman, said today that he had discovered two new witnesses whose testimony he considered extremely valuable. He also said he had information that two of the witnesses whose testimony had been instrumental in causing the arrest of Mrs. Carman had been far from the Carman home at the time of the murder.

TEACHERS FOR SUFFRAGE

Resolutions of National Educational Association Declare in Favor of Political Equality of Sexes—Dr. Jordan Slated For Presidency.

St. Paul, July 9.—For the purpose of receiving the report of the various committees and electing a president to succeed Joseph W. Swain, of Swarthmore, Pa., the National Educational Association held its annual business meeting today. Harmony was the watchword of the meeting and the unanimous election of David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, was expected.

The resolutions committee embodied in its report a resolution endorsing woman's suffrage. The resolution specifically mention woman's suffrage but states that the educators believe "political equality" of both sexes for the best interests of the nation.

The report of the committee on resolution approving woman's suffrage and paying teachers regardless of sex was adopted without a fight. Regarding woman's suffrage the resolution says: "The association regards efficiency and merit rather than sex as the principal on which appointments and selections should be made and therefore declares itself in favor of the political equality of the sexes."

Another report stating that the salaries of teachers should be increased and adjusted to the standard of living required of American teachers, was adopted.

Women delegates were elated at the adoption of the report and declared they had won a notable victory.

Oakland, Cal., was chosen as the meeting place next year.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, was elected president of the association. He was opposed, President Swain automatically becomes first vice president.

SHERIFF SAVES NEGRO SLAYER.

Prevents Lynching of Man Who Killed Two Day Springs, Miss., July 9.—A mob which last night attempted to lynch Mose Johnson, a negro, was baffled by Sheriff Jones, who summoned thirty-three citizens to reinforce his posse of thirteen deputies.

After having surrounded the local jail for some hours the mob dispersed. The negro will be taken to Jackson, Miss., for safe keeping. Johnson held up and robbed the pay car of the Gilchrist Fordney Company at Stevens, Miss., on June 27, getting \$2,300 in currency. In effecting the robbery Johnson killed one clerk and wounded two.

STEAMER CRIPPLED AT SEA.

Machinery of Sicilian Breaks and Ship Returns to Port.

Queenstown, July 9.—The Allen line steamer Sicilian, machinery broke down when she was two days out from Havre, whence she sailed on July 3, for Montreal, and she has been forced to put back to this port. She has 250 passengers on board, who are to be transferred to another Allen liner on the arrival of the steamer here. She left London July 2, and called only at Havre on her voyage to Canada.

Canadian Murderer Hanged. Kinnipog, Manitoba, July 9.—John Krachenko was hanged here today for the murder of H. M. Arnold, manager of the Bank of Montreal, on Dec. 3, 1913 whom he shot in a hold-up.

Kermit and Bride Sail For Home. Southampton, England, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of Colonel Roosevelt, were on board the Imperator, which sailed for New York today.

ENTIRE STEFFANSSON PARTY BELIEVED SAFE

CAPTAIN BARTLETT SAYS WRONG INFERENCE WAS DRAWN FROM HIS REPORT.

DID NOT INTEND TO INFER EIGHT MEN WERE LOST

Bartlett to Sail For Nome With Expedition to Rescue Explorers From Wrangell Island—Eighteen White Men and Four Eskimos, Including Woman, Marooned Since March 1.

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—The revenue cutter Bear, with Capt. Robert Bartlett, late of the Steffansson exploring ship Karluk, will sail from Nome, according to advices received today, probably within a week, for Wrangell Island, off the coast of Alaska, to take off eighteen white men and four Eskimos, one of them a woman, who have been on the island since March 10, when they arrived from the scene of the wreck of the Karluk.

The Karluk was crushed by the ice Jan. 10, north of Herald Island. The men took all the provisions off the ship and placed them on the ice, also everything else of value on the boat, which sank the next day. Herald Island was in sight to the south and two parties set out for the island but were unable to land.

Bartlett Corrects Error. A description of the experiences, sent by Bartlett to Ottawa, was taken to mean that the parties did not afterwards rejoin their comrades. This, however, Bartlett said yesterday, was an error. The whole party made their way to Wrangell Island, then Bartlett and an Eskimo and a team of dogs set out over the ice for North Cape, Siberia, and crossed the Siberian peninsula to Bering sea, finally arriving at Nome. About the same time a party of men went back over the ice to get supplies left at the scene of the wreck. It is supposed that they returned safely, as the dog sledge journey was neither long nor dangerous. Anderson, now at Wrangell Island, are Henry Buret, anthropologist; Bjarns Mamen, assistant topographer; Dr. Allister Forbes-Mackay, surgeon; George A. Malloch, geologist; William Laird McKinnon, magnetist; James Murray, first mate; Ghlan Munroe, first engineer; Charles Barter, second mate; Robert Williamson, second engineer; F. W. Maurer, fireman; George Broddy, fireman; John Brody, Thomas Morris, H. King, A. Williams, seamen; Robert Templeton, steward; Ernest Chase, cabin boy.

So far as known none of the men suffered any serious mishap. They have abundance of food and clothing and have excellent dog teams. With the return of the wild fowl in spring they will be able to change from penicillin to roasting.

The length of time required for the Bear's voyage to Wrangell Island depends on the condition of the sea. The island is said to be difficult to land upon owing to the ice.

EARLY STORY OF MISHAP.

Incorrect Inference Drawn From Bartlett Report.

Ottawa, Ont., July 9.—Eight members of the Steffansson arctic expedition, who were believed to be on Wrangell island, off the coast of Alaska, with the rest of the Karluk party, which was reported safe more than a month ago, are now thought to be lost, according to a report which Deputy Minister of Marine Desbarats received today from Captain Bartlett in Nome. Bartlett commanded the Karluk.

Among those believed missing are Henry Beauchant, of Paris, the anthropologist of the expedition; Dr. Allister Forbes-Mackay, surgeon of the expedition, who accompanied Shackleton on one of his expeditions, and James Murray, of Foxfield Hantz, England, also a Shackleton man.

The previous report from which it was inferred that the whole party had reached Wrangell island, neglected to mention two parties of four, which set out ten days after the Karluk sank—one for Herald island and the other for an unknown shore, dimly discernible through the arctic night. Neither of these parties has been heard from.

The supporting party which accompanied the first party returned and reported that progress had been stopped by open water three miles from shore. Four men were left with provisions on the edge of the ice waiting for a chance to land. That was the last heard of them. The four were Officer Alexander Anderson of Inverkeithing, Fifeshire, Scotland; Second Officer Charles Bartlett, Seaman John Bredy, and Seaman Archibald King, all of Victoria, B. C.

Dr. Allister Forbes-Mackay, surgeon of the Steffansson expedition, was born at the fall of Cantyre, Scotland, and is a son of Col. Alexander Forbes-Mackay, of the Ninety-second Gordon Highlanders. He studied botany, zoology, and medicine at the University of Edinburgh. He saw service in South Africa in the Boer war.

James Murray, oceanographer, was the oldest member of the Shackleton expedition. He has written important papers on scientific subjects.

Henry Beauchant, anthropologist, was born in Paris Dec. 8, 1879, and is of Swiss descent. He has been a magazine editor, museum custodian, and director under the ministry of fine arts of the upkeep and repair of the monuments of all France. He is the author of a "Manual on American Archaeology."

EXTRACTS ARE HIT.

Kansas Court Rules Intoxicants Are Things That Intoxicates.

Topeka, Kan., July 9.—A Jamaica ginger was placed under the ban in Kansas Wednesday when the state supreme court held that it is intoxicating and that a druggist who sells it may be prosecuted for violation of the prohibitory law. The court also held that lemon lemon was essential to green capibar and similar tinctures, extracts and essences if they actually make a man drunk, are to be classed as intoxicating liquors.

WARSHIP SALE PREVENTS WAR.

Act of United States Admitted to Be Move For Peace.

Washington, July 9.—President Wilson today received a telegram from the Pan-Hellenic Union of America, thanking him for the sale of the battleship Idaho, and expressing to Greece the hope that the transaction a great act of humanity in preventing the outbreak of a new war in the near east," telegraphed the president of the union.

HENRY FORD OPTIMISTIC

Auto Manufacturer Tells President Wilson Business of Country is Good and is Growing Better—Wilson Greatly Encouraged.

Washington, July 9.—Optimistic views of business conditions were presented to President Wilson today by Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, during an hour's conference at the White House. Mr. Ford told the president he saw no evidence of any sort of business depression, physiological or otherwise, and said that in his opinion business was getting better all the time.

"There is absolutely nothing wrong with business," he said. "The only trouble is that some people seem pessimistic. If everyone would cheer up and attend to his business this country would stop immediately."

The president and Mr. Ford discussed the trust bills in a general way as well as the business situation. Officials said the president was greatly encouraged by his talk with Mr. Ford and that he had been further strengthened in his determination to push the trust program during the present session of congress.

INSECTS STOP TRAFFIC.

Street Car Service Put Out of Commission—Street Flusher Used.

Rock Island, Ill., July 9.—A deluge of insects of the twenty-four hour variety descended upon the downtown streets of Rock Island late Tuesday afternoon and early Wednesday morning. The small bugs temporarily put a stop to street car traffic. Swarms of the insects came from the direction of the river and settled in large quantities about the street lights on Second and Third avenues and on the street car tracks.

Street car service on Second avenue was halted for a period of fifteen minutes shortly before 8 o'clock, when the insects became piled in large heaps on the car tracks. At the corner of Eighteenth street and Third avenue, bushes of the insects were removed this morning from the sidewalks around the Safety building.

City officials took a hand in clearing the streets of bugs this morning, and put an additional street flusher to work on the downtown pavements.

FOUND DEAD ON CAR TOP.

Fruit Messenger on Illinois Central Killed Mysteriously.

Dubuque, July 9.—A. H. Goodspeed, aged 65, of New Orleans, a fruit messenger on an Illinois Central special train, was found dead on top of a car near Amboy, Ill., on the Wisconsin division of the road, early this morning. Whether he was murdered by tramps while inspecting the ventilation or went on top of the car to cool off and was struck by a bridge is not known. His skull was crushed and his neck was broken. The body is now at Amboy.

Wilson Congratulates Argentina.

Washington, July 9.—President Wilson today sent the following telegram to the president of Argentina:

"In this memorable 9th of July, the anniversary of the independence of the Argentina nation, I offer you in behalf of this government and its people, cordial congratulations and sincere good wishes for the continued prosperity of the great republic over which you preside."

Munday Bank Reopens.

Methalto, Ill., July 9.—The Farmers Bank of this city, one of the chain of banks which failed after the failure of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, reopened today in charge of John Scullin, a representative of the state banking department. Munday has resigned the presidency of the bank.

Flies to Height of 21,654 Feet.

Johannisthal, Germany, July 9.—A world's altitude record for an aeroplane carrying only the aviator was made here today by the German aviator, Otto Linnekogel, who attained a height of approximately 21,654 feet in his monoplane.

Physician Sold Drugs to Prisoners.

New York, July 9.—Dr. Francis Bacon, formerly a physician at the prison on Blackwell's Island, was sentenced today to serve the limit sentence or one year in prison and fined \$500 for selling morphine to prisoners.

Fleeing Venezuelan in States.

New York, July 9.—Gen Leopoldo Baptista, who fled from Venezuela, where he was secretary general to Ex-President Gomez, arrived here today on his way to Europe.

Iowa Dentist at National Meeting.

Rochester, N. Y., July 9.—W. H. DeFord, of Des Moines, Iowa, was one of the principal speakers at the convention of the National Dental Association today.

FREE RAILROAD PASS. MENACE TO PEOPLE

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION SCORES PRACTICE OF CORPORATIONS.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS PUBLIC MEN ARE INFLUENCED

Passes Handed Out to National, State and County Officials and Petty Politicians in Order to Retain Influence—Commerce Board Designates Practice of Accepting Passes as Bribe-Taking.

Washington, July 9.—Characterizing the distribution of free transportation by railroads as "a menace to the institutions of a free people," the interstate commerce commission today reported to the senate the results of the investigation under which Senator Lusk's resolution directed against the Louisville & Nashville and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroads.

The report says that during 1913 the two roads distributed free passes representing more than 11,000,000 miles of travel, valued at \$340,269.81, to more than 34,000 individuals in every walk of life.

Gave to Public Men.

The Nashville & St. Louis gave to federal officials, 181; state senators, 5,018; state representatives, 5,133; other state officials, 1,003; judges, 170; congressmen, 139; state senators, 1,113; state representatives, 3,221; judges, 89; other officials, 2,131.

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Shows Viciousness of System.

"In order properly to compile the required information, lists of pass holders in the various classes were prepared. Such lists revealed the manner in which these carriers have dipped into practically every domain of public and private life through the instrumentality of the free pass. There is scarcely a walk of life which is not represented in its list of recipients of passes, from the federal bench to the local politicians and the sheriff who summons the jury."

The threads represented by these passes the thousands of citizens to the carrier thru improper relations. The lack of morality reflected by the facts here compiled is a menace to the institutions of a free people.

Specimens of Bribe Taking.

"These citizens who sell their influence as much as those who accept money bribes seem to be as willing to be tied as the carriers are as ready to tie them. Men pledge their influence quietly in the home or school or club, in the professions, in business, in city councils and administrative boards, in courts of justice, in executive halls and at the polls."

ATTEMPTS TO HOLD UP TRAIN.

Bandits Frustrated in Effort to Rob Illinois Central Passenger.

Washington, July 9.—An attempt was made to hold up Illinois Central passenger train No. 11 by a lone bandit one mile east of Epworth, Wednesday night. The bandit ordered the porter, Henry Bruce, to search the passengers while he stood guard with a drawn revolver. The porter replied by grabbing the bandit's gun, both of them rolling to the floor of the car. The gun was discharged several times but no one was injured.

Prisoner in Story County Jail Makes Successful Break For Liberty—Bloodhounds Fail to Take Up Scent.

Special to Times-Republican.

Nevada, July 9.—Julius Rohmer, a young man who gave Murphysboro, Ill., as his home and claimed to be sole heir to an estate of several thousand dollars and who has been in jail here since the middle of June, escaped from prison last evening as Sheriff Gretten was locking the prisoners in their cells. Eluding the officer, he escaped into the darkness between the court house and the jail and made an effectual getaway. An alarm was at once given and the town surrounded and thoroughly searched. Hounds were secured from Waterloo but failed to take up the trail upon their arrival here this morning. The man was about 35 years of age, dark complexion, five feet eight inches tall, and wore a pair of blue overalls and black and white striped shirt. He had no hat when he escaped. All officers in central Iowa have been notified and the railways leading out of this part of the state have been placed under surveillance.

KILLED UNDER NEW AUTO.

George Bosch, of Bedford, Crushed When Car Goes into Ditch.

Bedford, July 9.—George Bosch, of this city, died yesterday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Creston. Bosch and his brother were riding home with George Reed, who had just bought the car in Des Moines. Reed tried to pass another car on a hill. The machine went into the ditch, George Bosch being caught under the car. All were injured.

Jap General at White House.

Washington, July 9.—The Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, introduced to President Wilson today Maj. Gen. Ginnosuke Tanaka, a member of the Japanese army general staff, who has been in Europe investigating military establishments. The general is accompanied by Dr. S. Hingawata, a distinguished authority on international law.

T.-R. BULLETIN

NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather.

Sun rises July 10 at 4:57, sets at 7:32. Iowa—Generally fair Thursday and Friday.

PAGE ONE.

Telegraph News: Mrs. Carman's Nerve Shattered. Evidence Against Woman May Be Insufficient. Entire Steffansson Party Safe. Warburg Would Accept Reserve Board Place. Railroad Pass a Public Menace. Bumper Crops Not to Lower Living Cost.

PAGES TWO AND THREE.

Iowa News: Eight Survive in Golf Tournament. Athlete Drowned at Iowa City. Rate Hearing Forecast. Shoe Dealers Fight Trust. PAGE FOUR.

Editorial:

Dog Poisoning. Commissioners and School Ma'ms. Love and the Main Chance. Topics of the Times. PAGE FIVE.

Iowa News:

Moose's Tie Up With Profit Suit Under New Federal Law. PAGE SEVEN.

Story:

The Maid of the Forest. PAGES SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE.

City News:

Mrs. Myra Hoyt May Be Murder Victim. Found Unconscious in 'Frisco Hotel. Thought May Have Been Drugged. Two Badly Hurt in Haying Accidents. LeGrand Chautauqua Begins Sunday. Ansons Win Listless Game. PAGE TEN.

Markets and General:

General Rush to Sell Wheat. Bullish. Government Reports. Give Corn Traders Hope. Cattle Prices Firm. Philippine Revolt Planned. PAGE TEN.

WHEAT TO GO NO LOWER

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SAYS BUMPER CROP WILL NOT HIT HIGH COST OF LIVING.

YIELD IN ENTIRE WORLD NOT ABOVE AVERAGE

Wheat Being Fed to Livestock in Places Where Shortage of Corn Exists—Corn Selling 7 Cents Higher Than Wheat in Kansas—One Cause For Use of Wheat as Stock Food.

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