

# Ottumwa Tri-Weekly Courier

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## FOUR BANDITS OUTWITTED BY EXPRESS CLERK

### Attempt to Rob Train in Arkansas Fails When Messenger Hides Money and Shows Fight.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 11.—Four bandits bungled the holdup of a north bound Kansas City Southern passenger train between Hatfield and Mena, Ark., early this morning. One was wounded and captured and the other outlaws escaped after a battle with Express Messenger Merrill Burgett of Kansas City Mo., in which Burgett exhausted his ammunition and was badly beaten. Burgett shot the robber who was discovered an hour later after his companions had deserted him. The robber is being conveyed to Mena. Fifty or more men in an armed posse are pursuing the bandits. Burgett is in a hospital at Mena. He will recover. The train known as No. 2 left Hatfield, Ark., about 2 o'clock. While Burgett was working in his car he saw the bandits clamor up to the side door. Then they smashed the glass with their revolver butts.

### Hides Money; Fights Bandits.

Burgett sprang to his most valuable packages and hid them, despite the hail of bullets which the bandits poured into the car. Once, the messenger says, a bullet pierced his shirt. The packages hidden, Burgett turned his attention to the invaders who had abandoned for a time their firing into the car. As Burgett fired at them the robbers reached through the smashed windows and loosened the catch which held the door from the inside. Then they opened the door and sprang into the car one by one firing on Burgett as they advanced. The messenger leaped behind baggage and met the robbers fire shot for shot.

The train had attained a speed of about thirty miles an hour and apparently none of the train or locomotive crew knew that a hold-up was being attempted. A last shot fired by Burgett before the robbers gained the inside of the car wounded one of them.

### Messenger Badly Beaten.

The fight continued hot, until Burgett's cartridges were gone. The robbers closed in on him and by force of number overpowered him, although he gave battle, wielding the butt of his short shot gun effectively until conquered. The bandits clubbed the messenger, repeatedly asking: "Where's that package of money?"

Bleeding Burgett crouched in a corner of the car while the robbers brutally beat and kicked him, but the messenger did not reveal the hiding place. The bandits searched the car carefully, but Burgett had been too wily for them. So they applied the air brakes, and made another careful search. By this time the train conductor feared something was amiss and he began an investigation. As the conductor came forward with his lantern, the robbers took flight and fled.

In answer to the conductor's repeated knockings on the door of the express car, Burgett struggled to his feet, unlocked the door, then fainted. He was revived long enough to give a brief sketch of the attempted holdup, and the train was rushed into Mena.

A posse was organized to pursue the robbers into the hills near Hatfield and Potter, Ark. Near Potter the wounded robber was found.

### Oklahoma Bank Robbed.

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 11.—The state bank of Council Hill, Okla., was robbed of about \$2,000 during last night and a party of mounted bandits escaped after a running fight with citizens. Nitroglycerine was used. The explosion awakened three townsmen who spread the alarm. Bullets were exchanged without result. Bloodhounds were taken to Council Hill to trail the robbers.

## GIRL'S LEG BROKEN RESISTING ROBBERS

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Robbers who attacked Miss Eva Olson near her home at 1378 West Lake street early today broke the girl's right leg in their efforts to force her to cease fighting. Miss Olson who is only 17 years old was said by the police to have fought from the moment she was attacked until her assailants ran as she screamed when her leg was broken.

### Sister of Talmage Dies in China.

Amoy, China, Oct. 11.—Mrs. J. Talmage, sister-in-law of the late Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, died here this morning and was buried in the afternoon. The interment took place in the mission cemetery at Kulungau.

## The Cubs and Sox Battle in Second City Series Game

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The Chicago Cubs and the White Sox are battling today in the second game of the city championship series. The first game resulted in a tie and yesterday rain prevented the second contest. The grounds were heavy after an all night rain, but groundkeepers worked all morning getting the park in shape for the game. Clote and Eastery for the Sox and Cheney and Archer for the Cubs were the batteries. The score by innings up to the hour of going to press is as follows:

Sox ..... 100000  
Cubs ..... 000010

## EVIDENCES OF BOMB OUTRAGES SHOWN IN COURT

### Cartridges, Fuses, Alarm Clock Attachments and Other Articles Figuring in Plots, Are Exhibits.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—Pieces of exploded bombs, old tin cans in which nitroglycerine had been carried, cartridges, fuses and magazine guns were put in readiness by the government today to be used as exhibits in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial. Gathered from many sections of the country in the wake of Orrie E. McManigal and the McNamaras they have been classified by Clarence W. Nichols, assistant district attorney, and are to be used as physical evidence in the government's charges of illegal interstate shipments of explosives. Mr. Nichols, who prepared much of the government's case before the federal grand jury for weeks has been engaged with assistants in assorting the jumble of evidence.

Six hundred and twenty exhibits have been listed. They are to be presented to the jury one by one and include:

Two magazine guns, a rifle, fuses and alarm clock attachments for bombs, taken from the valises of McManigal and James B. McNamara when they were arrested in a lobby of a hotel in Detroit on April 12, 1911. Fuses, alarm clocks, and dynamite boxes taken from the valises of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers when J. J. McNamara, the secretary, was arrested in Indianapolis on April 22, 1911.

A fibroid suit case, made in Cincinnati for carrying nitroglycerine which Henry Legleitner, now of Denver, is alleged to have brought from Pittsburgh, to the iron workers' headquarters in Indianapolis. Nitroglycerine cans found near a portion of a bridge over the Missouri river at Kansas City, Mo., which McManigal blew up August 23, 1910.

Suit case in which McManigal carried dynamite, and which bears the stains of having been placed on a radiator.

McManigal said he put it on a radiator at his home in South Sangamon Chicago, to throw out the dynamite and when he returned he found his little girl on the floor playing with the explosive.

A shawl strap in which George (Hipper) Anderson, Cleveland, a defendant is charged with having carried a dynamite box to a suburb of Cleveland.

Parts of an infernal machine found near the home of F. J. Zeehandelaar, Los Angeles, on the morning the Los Angeles Times building was blown up. The original bill for \$160 paid for the aluminum letters used by James B. McNamara and his accomplices in changing the name "Pastime" to "Peerless" on the launch in which the explosive used at Los Angeles was brought into San Francisco bay.

## HOW THE HARVESTER TRUST ORGANIZED

### Former Vice President of Plano in Government Suit Tells of New York Meeting.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Geo. W. Perkins expressed the opinion that the harvester business could be greatly improved by putting in more capital and reducing the cost of manufacture. There was talk of consolidation, and finally President O. W. Jones agreed to dispose of a majority of the stock in the Plano company "under certain conditions."

Thus Silas J. Llewellyn, former vice president of the Plano company, related in the government's suit against the International Harvester Co. here today his story of the birth of the "trust." The events he narrated took place at a meeting in the office of J. P. Morgan in New York. It was held at the suggestion of and attended by Judge Gary, he said.

## STEEL INTEREST GAVE HEAVILY TO 1904 FUND

### Testimony of Banker Who Raised Money in Pennsylvania Shows That Big Sum Was Collected.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, banker and associate of J. P. Morgan, was the first witness examined today by the Clapp committee investigating campaign expenses. Other witnesses scheduled included Wm. S. Edward, Roosevelt leader in West Virginia, Fred W. Upham of Chicago, S. Aranowitz of New York.

### Steel Contributions in 1904.

Mr. Stotesbury testified he had collected \$165,795.50 in Pennsylvania in 1904 for the republican national campaign, all the money going to the national committee. Principal contributors to the 1904 fund were:

American Bank Note Co., \$1,000; former Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, \$7,500; Drexel & Co., \$5,000; Bethlehem Steel Co., \$5,000; Cambria Steel Co., \$5,000; U. S. steel corporation, \$1,775; William Cramp & Sons, \$1,000; Thomas Dolan, \$10,000; C. W. Elkins, \$2,500; Midville Steel Co., \$5,000; Penna Steel Co., \$5,000; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$2,500.

In 1908 said Mr. Stotesbury he collected \$101,057.67 in Pennsylvania for the republican national campaign. The more important contributions were: Wm. D. Stinson, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Jacob S. Dinston, \$1,000; Joseph H. Bromley, Philadelphia, \$5,000; Frank Dinston, \$1,000; Jos. R. Grundy, \$1,000; John and James Dobson, \$2,000; John Bromley & Sons, Philadelphia, \$5,000; E. T. Statsbury, \$5,000; Drexel & Co., \$5,000.

The greater part of the contributions entered in Mr. Stotesbury's account were from \$5 to \$100.

Mr. Stotesbury said he gave \$25,000 this year to President Taft's campaign for re-nomination. Samuel Aranowitz of New York, said Samuel S. Koenig, the Taft leader, actually had named most of the Roosevelt watchers in the primary election.

"I was supposed to be the Roosevelt leader in that district," said the witness, "and Mr. Koenig suggested several men as watchers. The election was controlled by Mr. Koenig's men."

Aranowitz said lieutenants of Koenig had induced him to part with the badges and certificates he had gotten from the Roosevelt headquarters. Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, assistant treasurer of the republican national committee in 1908 was the next witness.

Upham said he knew nothing of the 1904 campaign funds. In 1908 he was in charge of the western campaign with headquarters at Chicago, and collected \$548,320.59. In addition to that he received \$50,000 from Charles P. Taft and returned it at the end of the campaign.

### Hilles Repeats His Charge.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the republican national committee, was asked by Chairman Clapp if he gave out a statement in August that the primary fight for Col. Roosevelt had cost the harvester trust millions of dollars.

"I assume the responsibility for it," he answered. His explanation was given to the committee in the form of a letter he had just written to George W. Perkins, who with Senator Dixon, demanded that Mr. Hilles be asked to account for this statement. The letter expressed the opinion that Col. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign expenses undoubtedly amounted to not less than \$2,000,000.

## ENDS LIFE AFTER LOVERS' QUARREL

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 11.—A quarrel with her sweetheart at Depue, Ill., caused Rose Lusinger, 17 years old to come to Decatur in an effort to forget her troubles by visiting her married brother here. Last night however, her youthful worries overwhelmed her and she committed suicide. Her body was found today and relatives explained the act to the local police.

## KILLS SON, SHOOTS WIFE AND SISTER

Warren, O., Oct. 11.—John V. McDonald a plumber, today shot and killed his three year old son and then fired bullets into the heads of his wife and sister. Mrs. McDonald is believed to be fatally injured and the sister is in a serious condition. McDonald was arrested a few hours after the shooting.

### Two Guilty of Fraud.

Tascoma, Wash., Oct. 11.—Gully is charged with the verdict of the jury today in the cases of C. E. Houston and John H. Bullock tried in the federal court on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government on coal contracts in Alaska. The jury was out nineteen hours. Sentence will be passed November 9.

## MONTENEGRINS DEFEAT TURKS IN TWO FIGHTS

### Strong Positions Captured After Heavy Loss and the Turkish Troops are Compelled to Surrender.

Podgoritz, Montenegro, Oct. 11.—The Montenegrin troops followed up their success in capturing Detitch mountain from the Turks who surrendered after suffering a heavy loss by taking late last evening the Turkish fort which dominated the town of Tushi from Schipcin hill.

The Turks offered a stubborn resistance but the Montenegrins succeeded in rushing the position after several furious assaults that the Turks repulsed.

Both forces suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded. The fighting lasted fourteen hours. The road to the Turkish town to Tushi from the north is now open to the advance of the Montenegrin army.

### Turks to Have Big Fighting Force.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—(Wireless from a steamer in the Dardanelles to Kustendje, Roumania). No fewer than 140,000 Turkish troops from Asia minor will, it is estimated, be concentrated within a week in European Turkey. This will bring the effective force of the Turkish army there up to 400,000 men.

Turkish officials say that the day of trial has found the military depots full of stores and the army equipment complete and of good quality.

If the Bulgarians are counting on the superiority of their organization and the greater rapidity with which their army can be mobilized to give them a material advantage they will, according to Turkish officers, receive a disagreeable surprise. The Ottoman authorities for months past have been gradually strengthening their defenses and concentrating troops in the important zone comprising Adrianople and Kirkkisse, south of the Bulgarian frontier. Since the general mobilization was ordered a great stream of men has been pouring into the district at the rate of 20,000 daily.

### Reserves Angry at Bulgars.

The Redifs, or men of the second reserve, now being brought from Asia minor, are determined once and for all that the Bulgar, whose persistent intrigues in Macedonia, have, the Redifs say, caused them to be constantly called from their homes, is to receive a sound lesson. They have decided to take no prisoners and to give no quarter.

The Turkish officers recognize the splendid qualities of the men in the ranks of the Bulgarian army and also of their gunner officers, but they have a favorable opinion of the commanding officers.

The Montenegrin efforts at Albania are not taken very seriously here, but the existence of the Greek fleet inspires some misgivings.

The Albanians in the north are expected by the Turkish authorities to keep Montenegrins busy. Embassies have been dispatched to the tribes there and Albanians have responded that they will fight for the Turks.

Attitude of Christians Uncertain. The reliability of the Christians serving in the ranks of the Turkish army is one of the great problems of the moment for the Ottoman commanders. The Armenians are expected to behave loyally, but it is said that it would show ignorance of human nature to expect Greeks to fight against Greeks or Bulgarians against Bulgarians, and there are many of those nationalities in Turkey. The feeling among the native Christians may be gauged to a certain extent by their efforts to escape from service by the payment of a tax or by bolting abroad. The Ottoman government is considering the putting in operation of the bill passed under the late regime calling out all Christians between the ages of 30 and 40. This action would swell the government receipts enormously as most of the native Christians are in settled positions and well able to pay.

### Greek Princess to Front.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 11.—Princess Alice, wife of Prince Andrew of Greece, has decided to leave at once for the frontier with a number of nurses. All the indications here point to war. A cabinet meeting lasting several hours was held today under the presidency of the king.

### Stock Decline at Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—The uncertainty of the Balkan situation caused a round decline from six to ten points on the Berlin Bourse. Canadian Pacific fell four points.

### Fighting Still in Progress.

Constantinople, Oct. 11.—Fighting between the Turkish and Montenegrin troops was still in progress this morning in the region of Tushi to the north of Scutari. No further details have reached here.

### Austria Loses For Speace.

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 11.—Emperor Francis Joseph in the course of a conversation with a prominent personage at the palace yesterday said: "I hope that peace may still be preserved."

## SCORE OF FOURTH WORLD SERIES GAME

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.	Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Devore, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	Hooper, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0	Yerkes, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5	0	
Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	Speaker, cf.	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Murray, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	Lewis, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Merkle, 1b.	4	0	1	6	0	0	0	Gardner, 3b.	3	2	2	0	2	0	
Herzog, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	Stahl, 1b.	3	1	0	8	0	1	
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	5	1	1	0	Wagner, ss.	3	0	0	8	0	1	
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	1	3	0	0	0	Cady, c.	4	0	1	10	0	0	
Tesreau, p.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	Wood, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0	
McCormick	1	0	1	0	0	0	0								
Ames, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0								
Totals	34	1	9	27	13	1		Totals	32	3	8	27	12	1	

\*McCormick batted for Tesreau in seventh inning.

Score by innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—3 8 1  
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 9 1

Hits by innings—  
Boston ..... 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 1—8  
New York ..... 1 1 0 0 1 2 3 1—9

Summary: Three base hits, Gardner; two base hits, Fletcher, Speaker; sacrifice hits, Stahl, Yerkes; stolen bases, Merkle, Stahl; bases on balls—Off Tesreau, 2; off Wood, 0; off Ames, 1; struck out—By Tesreau, 5; by Wood 8; by Ames, 0.

## THE GAME INNING BY INNING

### FIRST INNING.

FIRST HALF—The first ball pitched was a strike which gave the crowd a chance to cheer. Hooper singled over second after having three balls and two strikes called on him. Yerkes bunted the ball and Meyers picked it up and threw wildly over second trying to catch Hooper. Hooper was held at second. With Hooper on second and Yerkes on first the Boston crowd turned loose a loud cheer. Yerkes was forced at second when Fletcher took Speaker's grounder and tossed to Doyle who completed a double play by throwing Speaker out at first. Hooper took third on the play. Fletcher threw out Lewis at first. No runs; one hit; one error.

SECOND HALF—Wood curved the first ball over for a strike on Devore. Devore fanned, being unable to gauge Wood's speedy shoots. Doyle singled to left. Doyle was forced at second when Gardner took Snodgrass' grounder and threw to Yerkes. Snodgrass was caught napping at first, Wood to Stahl. No runs; one hit; no errors.

### SECOND INNING.

FIRST HALF—Gardner drove a hit to the center field for three bases and on a wild pitch Gardner scored. Stahl sent up a high fly which Doyle caught. Three New York pitchers are warming up in the back field. Wagner flew out to Snodgrass. Cady struck out; One run; one hit; no errors.

SECOND HALF—Murray struck out on three pitched balls. He did not offer at any of them. One was an in-shoot and the other two were drop curves. Merkle singled to right after having two strikes called on him. Merkle stole second. Cady threw wide and high. Herzog went out, Yerkes to Stahl. Merkle took third on the play. Meyers fled to Lewis who judged the ball badly and only caught it by leaping into the air. No runs; one hit; no errors.

### THIRD INNING.

FIRST HALF—The New York fans gave Joe Wood a great hand as he went to the plate. Wood singled to right. Hooper walked to first on four pitched balls. Wood was forced at third when Tesreau took Yerkes' grounder and threw to Herzog. Doyle threw out Speaker at first. Hooper advancing to third and Yerkes to second. Lewis was thrown out at first, Fletcher to Merkle. No runs; one hit; no errors.

SECOND HALF—Fletcher went out to Stahl. Tesreau struck out on three pitched balls. Devore was thrown out, Gardner to Stahl. No runs; no hits; no errors.

### FOURTH INNING.

FIRST HALF—Gardner walked as Tesreau was unsteady and could not locate the plate. Gardner was forced at second when Tesreau took Stahl's grounder and tossed to Fletcher. Stahl stole second, Meyers' throw being very wide. Wagner was out on a grounder to Merkle unassisted. Stahl took third on the play. Stahl scored on Cady's hit which Fletcher could not intercept. Wood fled out to Murray. One run; one hit; no errors.

SECOND HALF—Doyle was out, Yerkes to Stahl. Yerkes made a pretty play on Doyle's slow bounder. Snodgrass struck out. Wood's curves were bewildering and his speed terrific. Murray struck out for the second time and the New York crowd got up and cheered Wood. No runs; no hits; no errors.

## CHICAGO CLUBMAN WAS NOT A "MASHER"

Chicago, Oct. 11.—John B. Irwin, capitalist and member of the Chicago Athletic association, was discharged yesterday by Municipal Judge Cottrell. He was arrested on September 13 charged with disorderly conduct.

## FATAL WISCONSIN MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 11.—Louis Kirchner was drowned, Miss Meta Markhart fatally injured and Miss Clarke Meek slightly wounded when an automobile in which they were riding, ran off a street into the river.

## BOSTON WINS TODAY'S WORLD SERIES GAME

### With Joe Wood Pitching Invincible Ball Red Sox Take Fourth Contest; Makes Two Out of Three.

## BOTH PITCHERS WERE HIT HARD

### Tesreau Was Weak in First Five Innings, Giving Boston Advantage; Wood Strong in the Pinches.

## THE NATIONAL COMMISSION DECIDES TO PLAY THE GAME UNTIL A FEW MINUTES BEFORE NOON WHEN UMPIRE O'LOUGHLIN REPORTED THAT WHILE THE PLAYING FIELD WAS VERY SOGGY, A GAME COULD BE PLAYED IF NO MORE RAIN FELL.

The national commission did not decide to play the game until a few minutes before noon when Umpire O'Loughlin reported that while the playing field was very soggy, a game could be played if no more rain fell. Ten thousand fans waited for hours in a long line that extended for many blocks from the Brush stadium until the gates were opened. A heavy rain fell during the night made a slow playing field. Umpires Klem and O'Loughlin walked around the base paths and tested the ground after which they telephoned Chairman Garry Herrmann of the national commission that the game could be played if no more rain fell. The commission decided that it would be better to play as weather indications were for rain tomorrow.

There was a wild yell of joy from the crowd when the gates were opened and the lower grand stand and back field bleachers began to fill rapidly.

Red Sox fans were disappointed over the report that Tris Speaker would probably be unable to play, as his ankle was in bad shape. It is swollen and Speaker limped as he walked across the field with the Boston club. They cheered up as Speaker took the field.

The enthusiasm of the crowd seemed without limit. There were cheers for every player and for every long drive that was made in batting practice. There were over a score of women who stood hours in the waiting line and when the gates were flung open, they were as eager as the men in rush to secure the best position for seeing the game.

The field was heavy from rain. Near the bags and around the home plate the ground keepers had sprinkled sand to take up the moisture.

While the Boston were at field practice Wood and Cady warmed up for the Red Sox while Tesreau and Wilson warmed up for the Giants.

Umpire Rigler went behind the plate Evans went to left field; Umpire Klem to right field and Umpire O'Loughlin took care of the decisions of bases.

Batteries—Tesreau and Myers for the Giants and Wood and Cady for Boston.

Giants Say They Have Edge. Boston's contingent of rooters came over not as confident because of yesterday's defeat.

The break of the game by a bit of unfortunate catching and a remarkable catch at a crucial point had gone against them, they agreed.

"We are in a better way than the Sox for pitchers. Manager McGraw declared today, "and it looks to me as if the edge was ours."

With the possible exception of Speaker—and his lameness has had no apparent effect on his playing—the men of both teams were in fine fettle for renewal of the struggle, the rival managers declared today. There was none too long a rest for any of the players, however, for their train was late in arriving from Boston and it began to look as if the strain of the night's switch from one city to another might begin to tell if the series was prolonged.

Heroes have sprung from the games already played. Over in Boston, Wood, Speaker and Gardner, together with Manager Jake Stahl, are idols. New York fans today have a crop to worship. Chief among them were Herzog and Murray, and Devore, while Fletcher, too, the unfortunate victim of over-anxiety which led to costly error-making in the first two battles, has redeemed himself for the brilliant work at bat and in the field in the latest Boston encounter.

Marquard's development into a factor in the world's series was a source of much satisfaction to local fans. Betting on the series went to even as a result of the Giant victory. Today, for the first time since the series opened, Giant backers were not taking odds.