

# AS AN EXPERT

## Criminologist, Murdered Man's Son Studies

### ACCUSED WOMAN.

#### Trial of Mrs. De Massey, Alleged Murderess of a New Yorker, Presents Unique Features.

New York, April 26.—The bullet that killed Gustav Simon, the shirt waist manufacturer who was shot to death in his factory in Broadway last November, was on Thursday exhibited in the court where Mrs. Anissa De Massey is on trial, charged with having taken his life. While the deadly missile was passed from hand to hand by the jurymen she sat chatting with her counsel and from time to time making notes in a memorandum book.

Among the spectators in court were two sons of the murdered man. One of them, Dr. Carleton Simon, an expert in criminology, is making a study of the defendant.

Mrs. Anna Polanza, who had worked with the defendant in Simon's factory, said that when Simon, after he was shot, was being removed from his office to the elevator she heard a policeman, pointing to Mrs. De Massey, ask if that was the woman that fired the shot. "Yes," said Simon, "this is the woman. Madame De Massey shot me."

On motion of counsel for the defense and with the consent of the prosecution the statement of the witness that she heard Simon declare the shots were fired by the defendant was stricken from the record. From another witness, Elizabeth Hale, who was employed by Simon as a designer, however, the prosecution got about the same testimony. Miss Hale said she was in the office when Mrs. De Massey was brought in by a policeman after the shooting.

"What was done with the defendant when she was brought in?" asked Mr. Ely.

"The officer took her before Mr. Simon and asked him if this was the woman who had shot him," replied the witness.

"What did Mr. Simon say?"

"Yes, that is the woman that shot me; take her away; take her away."

"Did Mrs. De Massey say anything?"

"She smiled and said: 'I didn't shoot him.'"

**Pure Food Laws are Defied.**

Topeka, Kan., April 26.—Dr. S. J. Crumrine, secretary of the state board of health, announced Thursday that he had discovered in a new preservative for meats, the manufacturers of which, he asserts, are openly defying the state and federal pure food laws. The preservative is made in the east and chemical tests show that it contains charcoal and sulphur, which, when burned form a sulphur dioxide gas that is absorbed by the meat and has the same effect as borax. The manufacturers in their circulars state that the preservative makes it possible for butchers to evade the law, contending that the powder itself does not touch the meat.

**Found a Shortage of \$92,000.**

Woonsocket, R. I., April 26.—A shortage of \$92,000 in the accounts of the Woonsocket Electric Machine and Power Co. was revealed Thursday by the issuance of a letter announcing that a heavy shortage had been discovered. The letter, which was issued by the directors, further stated that the resignation of Levi C. Lincoln, secretary-treasurer of the company, had been accepted. Mr. Lincoln has turned over to the company property which he claims is worth \$40,000.

**New Orleans is Flooded.**

New Orleans, April 26.—A torrential rain flooded many sections of New Orleans Thursday. Water was more than a foot deep in parts of Canal street where the big stores are located, and shoppers and business men stood marooned on the sidewalks while their only means of reaching the street was by the precarious plank bridges laid by newsboys and costing five cents toll per passenger. Those who ventured on the planks and refused to pay were promptly cut off from moving in either direction by knocking out planks at either end of the bridge.

**Were Attacked by Masked Thugs.**

Montrose, Col., April 26.—While on their way to the sheep range in this county with a large herd from Frisco, Utah, three herders, Grover Cornell, Peter Swanson and Al Swanson, were set upon by seven masked men Wednesday night at Whitewater, Col., 55 miles west of here. Peter Swanson was mortally wounded and his companions bound hand and foot and left helpless on the prairie.

**Completed the Trial of Highwaymen.**

Fittsburg, April 26.—Judge Marshall Brown in the criminal court Thursday stopped the trial of Isadore Cutler and Walter Davis, charged with highway robbery, because he suspected that some of the jurors had been approached by friends of the defendants. The officers who are prosecuting the men reported to Judge Brown that they saw friends of the defendants talking to the jurors during the noon recess. The case was postponed until next week, when a new panel of jurors will be summoned.



## JUST BY THE WAY.

Morris Loth, of Cincinnati, aged 75, a widely known editor of Jewish periodicals, was fatally hurt at Cleveland by being struck by a street car.

Dennis Kearney, who in the late seventies headed the sand-lot agitation against the Chinese in California, is dead at his home in Alameda, Cal.

Four anarchists suspected of having planned to assassinate Prince Albert, of Belgium, were arrested in a church at Brussels which the prince intended to visit.

Gen. Henry R. Guss, who commanded the Ninety-seventh Pennsylvania regiment in the civil war, and who was commissioned a major general in 1867, is dead at his home in Westchester, Pa. He was 82 years of age.

At Dover, Del., Frank H. Butler, the steamboat deckhand who was arrested on the charge of murdering a 4-year-old Horace Marvin, who disappeared March 4, was released from custody because of insufficient evidence.

**Mob Assaulted a Motorman.**

New York, April 26.—The sight of the horribly mutilated body of a 16-year-old boy, Edward Kelly, who had been ground to death under its wheels, last night transformed the passengers of a Coney Island surface car into a maddened mob which beat into unconsciousness and might have killed George Decker, the motorman, but for the arrival of police reserves who clubbed the infuriated men back. In the crowd was the father of the victim, who, until order had been restored, was unaware that his son had been killed. The motorman was taken to a hospital, where he may die.

**Is Willing to Issue a Call.**

Columbus, O., April 26.—Chairman Walter F. Brown, of the republican state central committee, after a conference Thursday with Commissioner Vorys, the Taft manager, expressed his willingness to issue a call for a meeting of the state committee, if requested. He expects a meeting to be called, probably in July. Chairman Brown did not say that the expected meeting would be to consider calling state primaries to settle the Taft-Faraker contest.

**A Parasite Kills the Green Bug.**

Lawrence, Kan., April 26.—S. J. Hunter, of the State university, who has taken charge of the fight against the green bug in the wheat fields, is sending out a parasite bee which lays an egg in the green bug that causes its death. The bee has 500 offspring, while the green bug has only 40. The bees are kept in cold storage at the university and sent out when called for. About 200 calls are being answered each day.

**Douglass Can't Furnish Bail.**

New York, April 26.—Secrecy surrounds the work of the district attorney's office and the private detective bureau charged with running down those responsible for the theft of bonds from the Trust Company of America, and in connection with which robbery W. O. Douglass, a loan clerk, and O. M. Dennett, a broker, are under arrest. Douglass is still in the Tombs, being unable to furnish \$10,000 bail.

**Pleaded Guilty to Forgery.**

St. Joseph, Mo., April 26.—W. H. Harroun, formerly president of the Harroun Elevator Co., of Kansas City and St. Joseph, originally charged with forgery in the third degree on seven counts, pleaded guilty in the criminal court Thursday to forgery in the fourth degree on three counts and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail for each. Harroun was then admitted to parole.

**Houston Retains Championship.**

Greensburg, Pa., April 26.—Thomas Houston, of St. Louis, retains the pool championship of the United States, having defeated W. H. Clearwater, of Greensburg, in a series of three games. Houston's total for three nights' play was 600, Clearwater 537.

**A Big Freighter is Launched.**

St. Clair, Mich., April 26.—The steel freighter William B. Davock, 440 feet long and built for the Vulcan Steamship Co., of Cleveland, was successfully launched here Thursday.

## BUCKEYE CULLINGS.

**A Madman is Recaptured.**  
Cleveland, April 26.—After a wild chase, covering miles, John Roscoe, escaped city infirmary inmate, was captured Thursday by Marshal Coffinberry, of Lakewood, and two policemen. Roscoe, who was registered as a "vicious" patient at the infirmary, put up a hard fight, but was finally subdued. Roscoe, who was confined in the violent ward in the infirmary, escaped some time Wednesday night. He broke the window in his room and, taking his iron bed apart, pried out the bars of the window. Then, making a rope of the bedclothing, he slid down from the third story and made good his escape.

**A Raid by Burglars.**  
Ashtabula, O., April 26.—Burglars made a raid here Wednesday night. They stole about \$200 worth of goods from the Globe clothing store, \$6 from Seymour's grocery and tried to crack the safe at the Fair. They were seen running away from the grocery and the police were notified. Two men were arrested at the Lake Shore depot. They had three suit cases checked for Cleveland. They gave their names as David Brown and George Smith. They answered the description of men wanted at Erie for burglary.

**Health Officers to Convene.**  
Columbus, O., April 26.—June 13 the state board of health has decided to hold a convention at Cleveland with the health officers and boards of all villages under 3,000 population and all townships in the state north of a line drawn east and west through Columbus. Later in the year the board will arrange for a conference with the health officers and boards of villages of this size and townships in the southern part of the state. It will probably be held some time in October.

**Standard Oil Cases are Dismissed.**

Columbus, O., April 26.—Attorney General E.H. announced Thursday that he had secured consent of Prosecuting Attorney Wachenheim, of Lucas county, to the dismissal of the suits instituted against the subsidiary companies of the Standard Oil Co. there and they have been dismissed. This is done in order that the cases now being pushed by the state in the courts of Allen county may not be impeded.

**Foul Play is Suspected.**

Cincinnati, April 26.—The body of a man about 65 years old was found in the canal Thursday. A gash two inches long over the right eye and dislocation of the left eye caused the coroner and police to begin an investigation. The dislocation, the morgue authorities say, is not of the kind ordinarily found on floaters. The body had been in the water eight or ten days.

**Lottery Man's Trial is Postponed.**

Columbus, O., April 26.—The case of Fred Allebrand, whose trial on the charge of violating the United States lottery laws, was to have been held Thursday before United States Commissioner Johnston, was postponed indefinitely at the request of United States District Attorney Sherman McSherson. Allebrand had been a local agent for the Honduras Lottery it is claimed.

**Will Not Merge.**

Sandusky, O., April 26.—That wine interests in the Lake Erie district valued at \$1,000,000 will not be merged was the announcement made Thursday afternoon by James Flynn, who for more than a year has been bending efforts in this direction. The reason as assigned is that the prices fixed by the officials of individual concerns are prohibitive.

**Myers Will be Rearrested.**

Lima, O., April 26.—New warrants for the arrest of George Myers, who was released on bond Wednesday, when his sanity was questioned, have just been issued following the death of his alleged 4-year-old victim, Gladys Ryan, Thursday. The death of the child has again aroused excitement in the neighborhood of the child's home at Elida.

**Youthful Shoplifters Confessed.**

Chillicothe, O., April 26.—Cherry Sells, aged 16 years, and Frieda Kern, 11, arrested Wednesday night, proved to be expert shoplifters. The girls confessed, after a "sweating" to stealing jewelry from several stores. They had 400 post cards, taken a few at a time, and hundreds of trinkets and novelties taken from many stores.

**Must Answer for Neglect of Stock.**

Warren, O., April 26.—Senator Thomas Kinaman, of Kinman, O., has been notified to appear before the Humane society, in this city, to explain his alleged neglect of stock on his farm in that village. The stock was found in a deplorable condition on account of neglect of proper feeding. It is claimed.

**A Strike of Machinists.**

Pittsburg, April 26.—Over 300 machinists employed by the Fawcus Machine Co. and the United Engineering and Foundry Co. are on strike, owing to the failure of those companies to grant an increase in wages and a shorter work day.

**Switchman Killed a Molder.**

Birmingham, Ala., April 26.—E. K. Bodey, a switchman for the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, on Thursday shot and killed W. A. Kennedy, a molder. Bodey is in jail. Recently two murders and several highway robberies had occurred in the railroad yards and Bodey believed he was about to be held up when he fired.

## THE STROUP-ROSS TRAGEDY.

The Murdered Man Expected Trouble at His Wedding—A Statement from His Finances.

Oil City, Pa., April 26.—The body of Miss Belle Stroup and that of Thaddeus E. Ross, her former sweet heart, whom she shot before commencing suicide Wednesday, eight hours before the time fixed for Ross' marriage to another woman, were viewed by a coroner's jury Thursday, after which they were removed from the undertaking rooms where they had been prepared for burial. That of Miss Stroup was taken to the home of her sister in Coal Hill, this county. Ross' body was taken to the home of his parents, next door to the house which he had prepared for himself and bride-to-be, Miss Edith Sampson. Miss Sampson said yesterday: "I did not know Miss Stroup. I was aware Mr. Ross kept company with her before he commenced calling on me four years ago, but I was under the impression he had stopped and never dreamed of his corresponding with her. Had Miss Stroup come to me Wednesday when she arrived in Oil City or at any time after she first learned of our proposed marriage and told her story, I should never have permitted the marriage ceremony to have been performed. If Thad had promised to marry this girl, she should have been his wife."

Although living with his parents, Ross had a furnished room in a business block in the heart of the city where he sometimes slept and entertained guests. That he apprehended trouble at his wedding is shown by a request made of the Sampson family that there should be plenty of light in front of the house, in order that he might see the guests as they entered the front door. Ross was warned by friends that he should be careful.

**Boat and Men Adrift.**

Sandusky, O., April 26.—The tug Pankratz was beached near here early this morning. Her crew reported that the scow which she was towing is adrift in the lake with three men on board. A life saving crew has gone to the rescue.

**Puzzled the Post Office.**

The postal authorities of Rhode Island were puzzled a few weeks ago and being unable to find a solution for the case sent the matter to Washington, where it is still pending. Zebe Bradford Peterson, of the town of Rehoboth, Rhode Island, wanted to move his hen coop to another town about ten miles distant.

Having received a goodly price from a recent sale of farm products, he purchased \$5 worth of five-cent stamps which he placed on the sides of the hen coop. When the collector came along he found the stamp-covered coop in front of a box, addressed. The wooden structure would not fit into his team. He was at a loss of what action to take so he returned to the village.

The postmistress wired to one of the cities but they could not find a solution for the difficulty.

A message was sent to Washington asking for advice, but no one there seemed to know, while Peterson went into the village and wanted to know "if this was a free country or not," and "what was the matter with the postal system."

**The Servant Problem.**

A Washington man was telling some one of the trials of his wife, an excellent housekeeper, with reference to the servant problem. Just about the time the mistress would get a new girl broken to the ways of the household and he would bid fair to become a model servant, she would decamp or enter the service of a neighbor.

One of these, a Mrs. B., had incurred the especial enmity of the first woman, for she had lately taken two servants from Mrs. Brown. One night in the winter Brown was aroused from his slumbers by queer sounds in the kitchen.

"Burglars!" he hoarsely whispered in the ear of his spouse, as he prepared to tumble out of bed and proceed downstairs.

"Edward," calmly observed the wife "I'd give anything to possess your optimistic nature. Always looking on the bright side, I'll wager anything it's that odious Mrs. B.—woman trying to get Mary away from me!"

**What to Do After Eating.**

Should one lie down after meals, and, if so, should one sleep? Dr. Schüle, an assistant of Baunier at Freiberg, has analyzed the contents of the stomachs of two normal subjects removed several hours after an identical test meal of bread and distilled water, followed in one instance by sleep, in the other by simple rest in a horizontal position, says the London Post. Schüle shows that sleep during digestion always results in weakening the motility of the stomach and increasing the acidity of the gastric juice, a fact attributed by him to the irritation caused by the chyme's remaining abnormally long in the stomach. He has also remarked that simple repose in a horizontal position, not accompanied by sleep, stimulates the gastric function without increasing the acidity.

**Shy One Bull; Fined \$200.**

The manager who would advertise his 40 minsters, "count 'em," in Mexico, and then put on his show with about ten men all told, would not escape as easily as he does in the states. Because the number of bulls produced for a bull fight in Monterey, the other Sunday, were one short of the advertised number, the manager was fined \$200 by the municipal authorities.

## GREAT SEA BATTLE

### RUSSIAN CAPTAIN'S RECOLLECTION OF DISASTER.

Commander of Warship Tells in Graphic Fashion of Experiences During the Fighting at Tsushima in Late War.

Capt. Vladimir Semenov of the Russian navy one of the survivors of the great naval battle of Tsushima in the war with Japan, writes of his experiences recently in a published volume. He was on board the Suworoff, the Russian flagship. Capt. Semenov tells of "the stupor which seems to come over men who have never been in action before when the first shells begin to fall. A stupor which turns easily and instantaneously at the most insignificant external shot into either uncontrollable panic or into unusually high spirits, depending on the man's character." After the Suworoff was fairly sighted and completely riddled Capt. Semenov found himself enveloped in an impenetrable smoke. "Burning air parched my face and hands, while a caustic smell of burning almost blinded me. Breathing was impossible. How did I get out of this hell? Perhaps some of the crew who had seen me on the bridge dragged me out. How I arrived on the upper battery on a well-known spot near the ship's image I can't remember and I can't imagine." Finding a few signal men, Capt. Semenov set to work with an undamaged piece of hose on the fire. Then Lieut. Danichich came up. "Haven't we any stretchers?" he said. "For whom?" asked Semenov. "Why, for you. You are bleeding. Looking down he saw that his right leg was standing in a pool of blood.

"Danichich seemed to be making an 'unnecessary fuss.' He wanted some one to go with Semenov. 'Who wants to be accompanied?' said Semenov, angrily, and started to go down the ladder, not realizing what had happened. When a small splinter had wounded him in the waist at the beginning of the fight it had hurt him, 'but at this time I had felt nothing,' he writes. "Later, in the hospital, I understood why it was that during a fight one hears neither groans nor shouts. All that comes afterward. Apparently our feelings have strict limits for receiving external impressions, being even deeply impressed by an absurd sentence. A thing can be so painful that you feel nothing, so terrible that you fear nothing."

Rojestvensky behaved well. Capt. Semenov says that, although wounded in the head, back and right leg, besides several small splinter wounds, the Russian admiral bore himself most cheerfully, going off to look for a place from which he could watch the fight. Proceeding to the starboard turret he received another wound, which caused him much pain. A splinter struck his left leg, severing the main nerve and paralyzing the ball of the foot. He was carried into turret and seated on a box, but still had sufficient strength at once to ask why the turret was not firing.

**Modern Boston.**  
The changed character of Boston's population could not be more typically illustrated than in the reading of the names of the committees of the Boston common council. As the Patriots' day committee, for example, President Barrett selects Councilmen Raichkowsky, Santososco and Purcell. And the descendants of the tribe of Israel, a race that for 2,000 years, without a country or a flag, has maintained its racial identity; of those brave peoples of Italy that during the varied vicissitudes of the houses of Savoy, Lombard and Guelph, and the never-ending conflict between church and state, have grown racially stronger century after century, and the hardy Celts, whose ancestors during the middle ages kept alive learning and wisdom in the world, and through subsequent centuries of oppression maintained burning the spark of race and religion, join together in making plans for Boston's Patriots' day, who will deny that they are qualified for the work, and that in them is incarnated the spirit of modern American institutions.

**Not an Ordinary Memory.**

The driver of the furniture moving van admitted that he had a very bad memory. In fact, he could hardly remember what work he had performed the day before.

"No, I can't recall just where it was that Mr. Suddenmove had me take his household goods. My memory is very poor, sir," he replied to the bill collector.

"But you moved him only a week ago."

"Yes, sir, but you see we moves so many people that it's a hard matter to recollect."

The bill collector slipped a half dollar in the man's palm. "That ought to do your memory good," he remarked.

"It ought to," the man replied, "but you see this ain't no common, everyday memory of mine, and it has to be jogged considerable. Why, it cost Mr. Suddenmove a dollar to make me forget."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

**His Great Mistake.**

Churchley—I hear the Rev. Mr. Bigley was a failure at that church. Newitt—Yes, he tried to bring the congregation into harmony with his ideas instead of trying to get himself into harmony with their ideas.

### Some People Worry

themselves almost to death over a few small debts which they are unable to pay.

### Others

take a wiser way in summing up their bills and come to us for the necessary cash. We loan on household goods, beams, fixtures and all personal property. Pay us back to suit your income.

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During an auction sale in Alaska a bronze Yale Co. Towne padlock sold for \$18.

And the man seemed mighty glad to get it at that.

They needed locks up there.

And that particular man knew that he needed a YALE LOCK.

The best YALE PADLOCK made will cost you a mere fraction of the above amount.

Drop in and let us show you one.

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