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EVENING EDITION

# Grand Forks Daily Herald.

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AND THE EVENING TIMES  
GRAND FORKS, N. D., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 30, 1914.

TWELVE PAGES—PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ANDY SULLIVAN GRILLED IN ALL-DAY CROSS EXAMINATION BY GEO BANGS

### ST. PAUL CAREER IS UNCOVERED

Spent \$200 for Booze and Then Cashed Fraudulent Check For \$15.

### HATFIELD COVERED AMOUNT FOR HIM

State's Attorney Burnett Took Care of Similar Slip of Paper at Portland, Ore.—No Personal Knowledge of Dealings Between Bangs and Jurors

That worthless checks which he had cashed in Minneapolis and Portland had been settled for by O. B. Burnett and O. R. Hatfield of the Pinkerton detective agency, was admitted by J. A. Sullivan, witness for the state, under cross examination by G. A. Bangs at the hearing of Tracy Bangs and J. C. Mahon in the Cooper bribery case today.

A check for \$15, passed by Sullivan on the Hotel Nicolet in Minneapolis, was exhibited to the witness by the defense and Sullivan admitted that it was his, and that it had been paid by Hatfield last Saturday. Another worthless check had, he admitted, been settled by Mr. Burnett in Portland, Ore., some time ago.

Spent \$200 on Carousal. Sullivan stated that he went to St. Paul in November, 1912, and embarked on a course of drinking, spending the \$200 which he took with him, in a short time.

It also appeared from Sullivan's testimony that State's Attorney Burnett was assisting in the investigations which were being made in Portland, Ore., during January.

The morning session of the court was marked by frequent clashes between the attorneys for the state and the defense, and between G. A. Bangs and Sullivan.

Charges Attorneys Were Signaling. Mr. Bangs by frequent charges and counsel were signaling to Sullivan in regard to his answers to the various questions asked him. Mr. Burnett crossed with Mr. Bangs, and the reporter of the witness also grew brisk at times.

Some of the questions regarding Sullivan's past life asked by Mr. Bangs were objected to by Mr. Burnett, however, by Justice Phil McLoughlin.

Cross Examination Begins. The cross examination was begun by Attorney G. A. Bangs during the court opened. In answer to his questions the witness stated that he had lived in Grand Forks during the greater part of his life, and was known by Mr. Bangs ever since he could remember.

He said that he had had financial dealings with Mr. Bangs during the Cooper murder trial in 1912, and after several questions admitted that Mr. Bangs had given him legal advice at one time regarding financial difficulties in which Mr. Bangs was involved.

### TEN JURORS JOIN IN PETITIONING GOVERNOR TO STAY

New York, March 30.—H. Lionel Kringle of counsel for the four gunmen who were found guilty of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, left New York for Albany with a petition asking Governor Glynn to stay the execution of the death sentence set for April 18, until after the second trial of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, whose conviction was set aside by the court of appeals. The petition is signed by ten of the twelve jurors who convicted the gunmen.

### ANOTHER RAIL STRIKE IN ITALY

Eight Thousand Employes Ask Increase That Aggregate Ten Millions.

Rome, March 30.—Another general railway strike is threatened at an early date in Italy. Eighty thousand railway employes are agitating for an amelioration of their conditions of employment, which would represent an increase of 10,000,000 in the state budget.

The employes held several meetings today, the most important being at Ancona, a great railway center at which it was decided that if the government refused to give a satisfactory answer to the demands of the men a general rail strike would be proclaimed on April 15. Serious reprisals were also threatened, particularly if the government attempted the militarization of the railway men, which would mean calling them out under arms and enforcing military discipline.

### \$2,000 MORE BY SECOND VERDICT

McWilliams, of Towner County, Again Worsted in Breach of Promise Suit.

(Herald Special Service.) Cando, N. D., March 30.—A verdict for \$12,000 damages for breach of promise was reported in the district court here Saturday against Geo. E. McWilliams, in the suit of Anna Boesen.

This verdict exceeds by \$2,000 the original verdict returned by a Towner county jury, and which was reversed by the supreme court. The admissibility of certain evidence, covering conversations between the plaintiff and her physician, was the point on which the first verdict of \$10,000 was thrown out.

In the trial just ended, J. H. Bennett and E. T. Cuthbert represented the plaintiff, Cuthbert making the arguments, while P. B. Feetham of Grand Forks represented the defendant.

Up to Stevens and Bruyere. On this occasion he said that he told Mr. Bangs that Stevens and Bruyere did not wish a juror by the name of Anderson to be allowed on the jury. He told Mr. Bangs, he said, that Anderson talked to him about Mr. Bangs' reply to this, according to Sullivan, and to the effect that Stevens and Bruyere should be able to handle Anderson.

The conversation was interrupted, according to Sullivan, and he later sent a note to Mr. Bangs by Arthur Neider, repeating the suggestion that Anderson should be kept off the jury.

No Promise of Money. No promise of money for either Sullivan or the jury was made by Mr. Bangs up to this time or at any time during the trial, according to Sullivan, although he gave him \$50 to be used for buying liquor, etc., which was not by previous arrangement, according to Sullivan, however.

### DEM POLICY TO OPPOSE CLAUSE

Wilson Defends Attitude in Statement Given Out on Panama Tolls.

### DENIES CHARGE OF ENGLISH AGREEMENT

Just Another Insult, He Maintains, to Which He Has Been Subjected—Exemption Declared Merely a Form of Subsidy—Contest on Afloat.

Washington, March 30.—President Wilson declared that on account of the contradictory statements in the Baltimore platform, the democrats should have no hesitation in voting for the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption. Wilson emphatically characterized the exemption as a subsidy, and points out that one plank in the Baltimore platform expressed opposition to any subsidy direct or indirect, while another plank declared for tolls exemption.

Not Democrats' Policy. The president reiterated that the exemption never was the policy of the democratic house, because it passed through a coalition of republicans and minority of democrats. The majority of democrats voting against it on the ground that it was a subsidy.

Opposed Anyway. Wilson explained that even if the international situation, to which he referred in the message, had not arisen, he would have been opposed to the tolls exemption, as against democratic doctrine. He indicated, however, that if it were not for the international situation, he would not feel that it was proper for him to question the acts of the previous administration.

Another Insult. "Of course that answers itself. It is just the crowning insult of a number of insults which have been introduced in this debate. The whole thing reminds me of a story I used to be fond of telling of a very effective doctor, I need not say where this happened—who sent a challenge down into a country very hostile to him.

The people down there did not like the job very much but put up the man they liked best, and who is generally put up in such occasions, the great, big husky fellow whom they called Tom.

The challenger was given the first hour of the two hours allotted for debate, and he had not yet more than half way through his speech when it became evident he was convincing the audience, when one of Tom's partisans in the back of the room cried out: "Tom, Tom, call him a liar, and make it a fight."

"That is the stage this has reached."

### GEO. HILL DEAD

Washington, March 30.—George W. Hill, for many years a prominent official of the agricultural department, died at Franklin, Va., today. Mr. Hill organized the editorial branch of the department for agriculture and developed the plan of widespread circulation of agricultural literature to farmers, agricultural journals and the press generally. He was born in England, educated in Paris and Montreal and at one time was on the editorial staff of the Montreal Herald.

### Change of Name

As announced in a recent issue, The Evening Times today changes its name and will henceforth be published under the title of "Grand Forks Daily Herald" (evening edition). As previously announced this step is taken to facilitate the publication and improve the service to our readers. Separate editorial forces will continue in charge of the morning and evening editions, and new features will be added to the news service that will put the papers still further to the front.

The thousands of readers of The Evening Times will miss the familiar evening visitor, but we feel sure that under its new title it will continue to hold its place in the hearts of its readers.

N. B. BLACK, General Manager.

### 170,000 MEN TO QUIT WORKING

Thirty-five Thousand Already lay Down Tools, and 135,000 More to Join.

Leeds, England, March 30.—Thirty-five thousand coal miners in Yorkshire, declined to undertake the formation of a new Japanese cabinet, although requested to do so by the emperor.

The older statesman then submitted to the emperor the name of Viscount Keigo Kiyoura, who previously held several cabinet portfolios. The emperor summoned Kiyoura to audience tomorrow. He is generally thought Kiyoura will accept the premiership.

### DECLINES HONOR

Tokyo, March 30.—Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa, president of the house of peers, declined to undertake the formation of a new Japanese cabinet, although requested to do so by the emperor.

### TWO CHILDREN KILLED BY POISONED PEAS, SAD TRAGEDY IN UNDERWOOD

Underwood, T. D., March 30.—Two very sad deaths occurred in one family when the little girls, aged three and six, of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lundgren of Underwood died of poisonous poisoning. The cause of the poisoning is said to have been canned peas.

### Narrow Escape From Lynching For Gilbert, Minn., Kidnapper, Captured By Enraged Pursuers

Gilbert, Minn., March 30.—The kidnaping of the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of this village at 5 a. m. Saturday morning caused the whole population of the village to be called out by the ringing of a riot call on the fire bell, and started in pursuit of the kidnapper of more than 100 armed men.

After an exciting chase, a man giving his name as Frank Dendean was captured and narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of the mob. The child was recovered unharmed before the capture of Dendean where he had dropped her in order to facilitate his flight.

## THOUSAND LIE DEAD IN AND ABOUT BLOOD SOAKED, DESOLATE TORREON

### GREY DECLARES THERE IS NO AGREEMENT TO SUPPORT PRES. WILSON

London, March 30.—Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, in the house of commons, denied the published allegations that the action of President Wilson in regard to the question of Panama tolls was the result of an understanding between the government of the United States and Great Britain.

### ASQUITH TAKES SEELY'S PLACE

Resignation of War Secretary Accepted Today—Minister George is Ill.

London, March 30.—Colonel John Seely, secretary of war, resigned his portfolio in the British cabinet and his resignation was accepted by the premier.

Asquith Takes the House. The premier's announcement that he had taken up the portfolio of secretary for war caused surprise. He declared he would retire from the house of commons in accordance with the law, "until it pleases my constituents to sanction my return."

Lloyd George Ill. London, March 30.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of exchequer, was taken ill at Walton on the Thames, Surrey, where he passed the week end playing golf. The chancellor is said to be unable to participate in the critical discussion in the house of commons on the situation brought about by the resignations of army officers in Ulster.

### HE'S THE SAME OLD JOHN DYCK

Star Witness Strengthens Identification—Once in Bismarck Prison.

(Herald Special Service.) Morden, March 30.—John Krafchenko looked pale as he was brought into the dock a little before noon today.

Dyck said he didn't think when he returned from the ride with the robber, that he would be arrested. He admitted that he said nothing about the silver in the car when he got into Plum Coulee after the fight. He emphatically denied that he had planted any money. He also denied any knowledge that the bank was about to be robbed. Asked if the prisoner now looked like he did when Dyck had last seen him as a free man, "he's the same old John," said the witness.

### VILLAGES FLOODED

Reports of Big Damage in Kentucky District Today. Lexington, Ky., March 30.—Reports say that Hazard, Ky., is inundated and several smaller villages are threatened as a result of the overflow of the Kentucky river tributaries. Heavy rains have fallen in the mountains in the last three days.

### FEAR FOR GEN. VILLA'S SAFETY IS HELD BY THE REBELS AT JAUREZ

Wounded Soldier Declares He Saw Leader of the Constitutional Forces Shot—News is Withheld From the Ranks, However.

### BITTEREST, COSTLIEST BATTLE OF RECENT MEXICAN HISTORY RACES FOR SIX DAYS

Commander's Prophecy Saturday Night that Capture was Near Evidently Premature—Conditions in the Stricken City Are Fearful.

Chihuahua City, March 30.—One thousand soldiers, some of them women, lie dead in and about blood-soaked Torreon. This is the estimate placed on the results of six days fighting between General Villa and the federal forces before that war-racked city. How far it is from the exact number of dead probably never will be known, but from reports brought in at different times, and the knowledge of the terrific battling, military authorities here believe a thousand is the least when the firing ceases.

For six days the fight has been the bitterest and the loss of life the heaviest in the recent history of Mexico. Constitutionalist sympathizers and rebel officers are again anxious as to the fate of Villa.

### RATE ADVANCE PLEA PRESENTED

Great Falling Off in Receipts Shown—Iowan Insists on no Action.

Washington, March 30.—A decrease in the net operating income of \$51,026,925, or 22.5 per cent on the east-coast railroads, is described in a statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce commission at the resumption of the hearings on the advance rate case covering the period of seven months ended Jan. 31, 1914, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Advance Unjustified. Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa state railroad commission, representing eight western states in opposition to the proposed advance rates, presented a synopsis of his recent testimony before the commission. He maintained that the contest was one between carriers and shippers, and that any increase in the rates would be unjustified.

Greets Reporters. When newspaper men were introduced to Carranza, he smiled and said: "Well, I suppose you want me to say something." The insinuation admitted, the general ordered "to catch a glimpse of the one man in Mexico whom General Villa owns as chief."

Decree Stands. He added he has no occasion to modify his decree several months ago wherein he stated no act or contract of the Huerta government would be recognized, should the revolution succeed in capturing Mexico City.

### MURDERED MAN'S DAUGHTER ACTIVE

Gathers Evidence Against Fifteen Men Now Charged With Killing Sheriff.

Winchester, Ky., March 30.—Another chapter in the history of Breathitt county feuds began when a special term of circuit court convened for the trial of fifteen men charged with the assassination of former Sheriff Edward Callahan of Breathitt county.



Ulster Volunteers Firing in Squad in Their Practice for War

The fourth battalion of the Tyrone regiment of the Ulster volunteers force went out on the Banbury campaign, Dungannon, the other day to learn how to shoot in actual war. Some

2,000 men had a field day, and this photograph shows a squad firing at an imaginary enemy approaching through the woods in Tyrone county.

For weeks this sort of work has been going on openly in Ulster town, and the government of Great Britain paid little attention to it. Now the statement is made that no fewer than 200,000 have joined the volunteer army, ready to fight the British.

Even since the trouble has become acute, the members of the government have announced that they had no thought of issuing warrants for the arrest of Sir Edward Carson and other leaders, who organized this force.

(Continued on Page 6.)