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Mudgett Case Goes to Jury Monday

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had been emphasized by States Attorney Tracey.

Speaking of the fact that the defense had been criticised for the kind of evidence it had introduced, Mr. Dutton warned the jury that the burden was on the state and not the defense, that the defense could just as well sit tight and still the burden would be on the state.

"If a stranger," Mr. Dutton declared "had come into the courtroom during the first few minutes of Mr. Tracey's plea, he would have thought that the states attorney was on trial for some malfeasance and he was defending himself. Had another stranger come in a few minutes later he would have thought that Erwin Fletcher was on trial and that he was being defended by Mr. Tracey. And still again if another stranger had come in later he would have believed the Bradford woman was on trial and had as her attorney, Mr. Tracey, and would have gone away not knowing that Arthur Mudgett was on trial.

"The whereabouts of Mudgett have been placed on the night of July 31, according to evidence, during three periods. It has been shown that he was at Fred Leslie's store and had a telephone message that lasted from 7:49 to 7:52. He was at his brother's, Perley Mudgett's at 8 o'clock and he was talking to Erwin Scribner at 9 o'clock. He met Sheriff Jones at 9:30 o'clock and was talking to Mr. Brooks shortly after that.

"With the evidence standing as it does we say it was impossible for Mudgett to have performed this affair on the hill."

"You first became acquainted with Amy Shonio," Mr. Dutton continued, "when you entered upon the trial. You heard how she started to correspond with someone unknown, which showed her character, her natural bend, her willingness to enter relations with men. She met Erwin Fletcher when he came back from France and he paid her marked attention. You have heard the testimony of Albert Montgomery that Amy Shonio went into Arthur Mudgett's room and closed the door.

"From the evidence introduced, we say that Arthur Mudgett was not the father of Amy Shonio's child. Not believing that he was the father of the child means that he had no motive to put this girl out of the way.

"They say Arthur Mudgett lied at the inquest. Can you wonder why he told some of the things he did; that he contradicted himself later, when he was grilled by two able attorneys and a detective? Didn't Mr. Tracey say things on the stand which he later contradicted?"

"The old method of torture was of the body; the new method of torture is of the mind.

"Is there any reason why he would lie, as a married man and his wife living, deny that he had had improper relations with Amy Shonio and Mrs. He Atwell. There are two reasons. First he wanted to protect himself and second he wanted to protect those women.

"The state has introduced a link or two of evidence of the motive Arthur Mudgett may have had for committing this crime but there is no connection between these links with that affair up on the hill. Mr. Tracey stressed on the point that Amy Shonio couldn't have been on the hill between 7 and 8 p. m. But he can't tell you where Amy was during that hour.

"Mr. Tracey ridiculed the testimony of the Miller woman. Yet she has insisted since last fall that she saw Amy on that night standing on the street corner talking with a man.

"There is no question but what the purpose for which Amy was on the hill that night was for an abortion and that the attempt was made with Amy's consent.

Mr. Tracey ridiculed Fred Ober but let it be said that he saw two women on the hill that night.

"I believe, gentlemen, that after considering the evidence in this case, that you will bring in a verdict of acquittal."

At 11 o'clock States Attorney Will E. Tracey of Johnson opened the arguments for the state.

In an impassioned plea, in which "Will Bill" mounted to the very heights of oratory, he recounted the story of the brutal murder, brought up before the jury again, piece by piece, the various bits of evidence introduced in the trial which tended to hurt the defendant. Mr. Tracey was interrupted on several occasions by counsel for the respondent when he unintentionally garbled some of the testimony that had been given by witnesses in open court. So frequent was he halted in his flowery speech, that it nettled him noticeably.

As the clock struck 12, Mr. Tracey was still speaking and apparently far from the end of his plea and he was requested by Judge Moulton to suspend for the noon recess. So soon as court had reconvened in the afternoon, Mr. Tracey continued from where he left off in the morning.

"I want to take you, gentlemen, back a year or more ago when Amy Shonio came to Johnson from Stowe to work for a living, to help care for her little sister and when she came to board at the home of Orrin Foster, Amy Shonio came there in July and Arthur Mudgett came shortly afterward. Little Florence Lamphere tells you he was a constant boarder there in September. The testimony of Florence Lamphere is important because it shows the acts of the respondent almost immediately after he came there. This man, this brute of a man, comes into her room while she is undressed, that he sneaks into her closet. That is important evidence in this case because at the very time Erwin Fletcher was keeping company with Amy, it simply shows the relationship between the respondent and Amy Shonio while she was going with young Fletcher.

"You remember seeing Erwin Fletcher on the stand. Is there any question in your minds, gentlemen, that Fletcher was at the moving picture the night the crime was committed? The state knows he was there. Didn't Mr. Coddling testify to it.

"I want to speak about the Bradford woman. It is the only defense the respondent has in this case.

"I want to call your attention to a piece of evidence introduced by the defense by Fred Ober. He testified that he saw the young woman, answering Amy's description and the strange tall woman with the black cape come up over the brow of the hill near the cemetery at 7 o'clock. If you believe Mrs. Foster, if you believe Mrs. Nye and her daughter, Mary, and Rena Emery, who claimed she saw Amy shortly after 8 o'clock going towards her boarding house, you will pay no attention to the testimony of Fred Ober.

"Amy Shonio, according to the state's evidence never went onto that hill until after Fred Ober had left it.

"The evidence shows that Arthur Mudgett had a purpose, a motive for getting rid of Amy Shonio. The first thing to consider is there a reason for the respondent wishing to have Amy Shonio off the face of the earth. There are more reasons than one.

"First, we say the very fact that this man came before the inquest and testified to lies and then admitted them, is evidence enough that he is guilty. Did Arthur Mudgett have anything to conceal at the inquest? Would an honest man have reason to conceal anything. There is only one answer. That man was attempting to conceal something that happened on that night between 8 and 9:45 o'clock. There was that time which he was at his brother, Perley's house and the time he saw Mrs. He Atwell in her room at the hotel. What was Arthur Mudgett doing during that time. That is for you to say, gentlemen.

"Mrs. Atwell testified to another motive Arthur Mudgett had for killing Amy Shonio; that he had promised to marry Mrs. Atwell as soon as he and she had procured divorces.

"Is there any question in your minds that Arthur Mudgett met Amy Shonio on that hill and did what the evidence indicates he did? He denied all knowledge of the paths and yet a witness is produced who declares he invited her to go up that path and spoon on one occasion.

"Mrs. Atwell testified that there was no dew or dirt on his shoes or clothing but later she said her room was in total darkness. Do you believe that a man so brutal, so cunning, so convincing would approach the streets of Johnson with the blood of Amy Shonio on him? Of course he would cover up his tracks.

"I say to you, gentlemen, that this respondent from his own mouth has convicted himself. Do you believe that Amy Shonio ever went to that man unless she believed he was the father of her child? One of the saddest things of all is that Arthur made love to Amy and that she loved him and that poor Amy was betrayed by him. Amy was looking forward to the bringing of that child into the world." Here Mr. Tracey exhibited the baby's nightgown that was found in the Shonio girl's bureau drawer after her body was found.

Mr. Tracey created many laughs when he ridiculed the testimony of Fred Ober about the strange tall woman with the black cape seen on the hill near the cemetery just before

dark on the night of July 31. At one time he said "and Fred Ober testified he saw these women vanish from the face of the earth." Attorney Porter objected and Mr. Tracey allowed he would withdraw "the face of the earth."

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