

HIS MOVE LETTERS

THE EPISTLES FROM LUTEGERT TO MRS. FELDT OFFERED IN EVIDENCE.

STRONG POINTS SCORED.

TESTIMONY OF TWO IMPORTANT WITNESSES SUBMITTED BY THE STATE.

SAUSAGE MAKER VERY UNEASY.

Proceedings of the Day Embarrassing for the Defendant—Showing of Temper an Episode.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Two strong points were scored by the prosecution in the Lutegert trial today, and unless the defense is able to impeach the testimony of the witnesses their evidence is likely to have considerable weight with the jury. The two witnesses were Nicholas Faber, who testified that on the night of May 1 he saw Lutegert and his wife enter the sausage factory, and Charles Hengst, who swore that on the night of May 1 he passed the factory and heard a cry from within as though some one was in pain. At the hearing before the police justice by whom Lutegert was held to wait the action of the grand jury, Hengst said that he could not tell whether the cry was that of a human being or of an animal. Today he said, however, that he was confident that the cry came from a human being. The defense relies greatly on the statement he made before the trial to impeach his testimony. Faber grew confused somewhat on cross-examination and could not tell whether the moon shone or whether it was a cloudy night when he saw Lutegert and his wife enter the factory on the night of May 1, but he stuck stoutly to his story that he had seen the two people enter the factory shortly after 10 o'clock on the night of May 1.

The reading of the love letters which had been written by Lutegert to Mrs. Feldt was great fun for the crowd in the court room and it was very embarrassing for the defendant. In several of them he had spoken in a slighting manner of the lawyers who are now conducting his defense, saying that they were "greasy" and "not able to handle a trial of such importance." He laid particular stress on the incompetence of Judge Vincent, who is now the leading counsel for the defense. When these portions of the letters were read the lawyers laughed, and nobody enjoyed them more than Judge Vincent, but it was not pleasant for Lutegert, who returned angrily to the witness stand, his face with his handkerchief, and seemed to be uncomfortable generally.

The defense made a strong fight against the introduction of the letters, and when the court decided that they were proper evidence, the defendant asked that they be read in German, as they might lose some of their original meaning by being read in English. This the court also overruled, and the letters went before the jury as the translator made them out, he, however, swearing that the translation was entirely correct. After the letters were read, the witness, Mrs. Christine Feldt, a middle-aged widow, was called to the witness chair for the purpose of finishing her testimony for the state.

When Mrs. Feldt was called to the stand her former lover, to whose case she has done so much damage, refused to glance in her direction, and while the district judge had then leaned over to Attorney Vincent and a consultation was held. Meanwhile Assistant State's Attorney McEwen proceeded with the direct examination, which dealt largely with the financial relations between Lutegert and Mrs. Feldt. The latter admitted having received funds from the defendant, but she said that she had not drawn the money at his demand from a safety deposit vault for his use. The sum she had withdrawn, she testified, was \$400, the entire amount which she had received. She asserted her ignorance of how this money was used by the prisoner, who testified that the money had been retained by her on his order for the care of his children. She also testified as to the substance of the letters, and asserted that she had not drawn the money at his demand from a safety deposit vault for his use. The state received in this manner \$400, the entire amount which she had received. She asserted her ignorance of how this money was used by the prisoner, who testified that the money had been retained by her on his order for the care of his children. She also testified as to the substance of the letters, and asserted that she had not drawn the money at his demand from a safety deposit vault for his use.

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An incident occurred during Faber's testimony that showed that Lutegert was possessed of a high degree of intelligence. Bailiff Red, the colored officer in whose custody the prisoner is placed, attempted to restrain his charges from coming to the witness stand with him, and the witness, for the purpose of watching Faber designate on the map the location where he asserted he saw Mrs. Lutegert enter the factory, Lutegert would not brook the restraint and turned on the bailiff, his face flushed with anger, and denounced the attempt to deprive him of what he believed to be his right. The attorney Vincent appealed to the court, and Judge Tuthill permitted the big defendant to examine the maps in company with the attorney. After this the stand the defendant took a recess.

Hengst, who was the first witness at the afternoon session, is an honest-looking German and one of the few witnesses who rendered testimony in English. He told about having heard the cry of a person, but was considerably confused as to what he was testifying to. He was asked by Attorney Phalen as to his testimony at the preliminary hearing. It was shown from the record of the hearing before the justice that Hengst had admitted his ignorance as to whether the cry was that of a human being or of an animal. Today he said he was positive it was the cry of a human being.

The witness is seventy-one years old and feeble. He is so deaf that Inspector Belgis was compelled to stand close to his side and repeat the questions of the attorney. The defense felt that he had undermined his testimony to a large extent when they called him to the stand. The witness said that he was 100 feet away from Lutegert at the time of the quarrel. How so deaf a man could hear low tones 100 feet away is a mystery, but the defense was not content with over securing the evidence.

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WAIT ADS.

gentleman was so intent on his reading that he did not notice me for several minutes, and as I could see the title of the book I put up a silent but earnest prayer that God might send him some message in his reading that would appeal to his heart.

"In a little while he raised his eyes and, looking attentively at me, said: 'Dr. Colman, or as he addresses me in Chinese, 'Main Tai Fu, do you believe this book?' Your excellency, I replied, 'if I did not believe that book I should not have the honor of being your physician. I thoroughly believe it.' 'Are you sure it is not all rumor and report?' he again asked. 'Very sure,' I replied. 'How do you know?' he continued. 'By a test given in the book itself. Does it not state that a book that had been brought forth from a tree could not bring forth good fruit? Your excellency has admitted to me previously that the condition of the people in the western lands far surpasses anything in the world, and I can assure you that the happiness and prosperity of the various nations you have recently visited are in direct proportion to the amount with which they live to the precepts taught in that book. Would that your excellency also believed it.' 'Why, I believe that you would like me to read the Christian Bible, a half-earnest, half-joking tone. 'Not only you,' I replied, 'but your young emperor and all his people.' 'I will read it,' he replied, 'and you have your Jesus; are they not much the same?' 'By their fruits ye shall know them,' I replied. 'Then, before we could meet on the conversation further, important dispatches were brought in and the vicerey had to give them his attention, but as a servant took the book from his hands to place it in the library, take it to my bedroom table. I wish to look at it again.'"

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