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On trains,
FIVE CENTSTHOUGHT CARNEGIE
SIGNATURE VALIDBANK PRESIDENT BECK-
WITH CONFESSESTells of His Business Transactions
With Mrs. Chadwick and Promises
to Make a Fuller Statement Implicat-
ing Others—Beckwith and His Cash-
ier Are Arraigned

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 5.—Seated in the office of the United States district attorney this afternoon, in this city, President C. T. Beckwith, of the failed Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, made a confession regarding the bank's transactions with Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick. He said:

"I am either an awful dupe or a terrible fool. I know I have done wrong, and, although crushed to earth myself, I do not propose to be made a scapegoat to shield the sins of others. Further concealment of the truth cannot help anyone. Others also must be called to the bar to answer for their part in this terrible affair and one of those whose answer must be had is Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick."

The banker's acquaintance with Mrs. Chadwick began three years ago. The attorneys for Herbert D. Newton, the Brookline (Mass.) banker, have stated that their client loaned Mrs. Chadwick money only after a note signed "Andrew Carnegie" had been indorsed by the president and cashier of a national bank. The men who indorsed the note were President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Citizens' National bank, Oberlin, Ohio.

Relating this matter, Banker Beckwith continued his story of the bank's transactions with Mrs. Chadwick:

"Yes, we indorsed the note in addition to one other note for \$500,000, but never for the purpose for which they were used."

Notes Total \$1,250,000.

"Do you mean to say that there are two \$500,000 notes in addition to the note for \$250,000?" was asked.

"Yes, notes aggregating \$1,250,000."

"It has not been generally understood that there were two notes for \$500,000," was suggested.

"I know it. I know it, but the notes exist just the same," said Mr. Beckwith. "One of them is in the hands of the receiver and the other ought to be in the hands of Mrs. Chadwick. If she has disposed of it she has done something which she swore she would not do, so please make it plain that a solemn oath was taken that the notes which bear our indorsement were never to be used by Mrs. Chadwick for the purpose of raising money, and she knew it."

"Mr. Beckwith, to correct any wrong impression would it not be wise for you to state how Mrs. Chadwick induced you to place your signature upon the notes?"

"My God! I would like to if I thought it would make it clear. To tell the story would be to tell a tale of torture covering a period of over a year. I cannot tell the story before I go on the

witness stand. I must seek advice. Would to God I had been the only dupe instead of feeling the weight of condemnation from hundreds of depositors whose earnings have been swept away!"

Said She Saw Carnegie Sign

"Did we have the slightest suspicion that the notes carrying the name of Andrew Carnegie were not genuine? In heaven's name, how could we have suspicion? Mrs. Chadwick swore to both of us and one or more witnesses that she personally saw Mr. Carnegie sign his name to the notes she placed before us. But we said that we must be sure. How were we to know? The answer came in less than two days when a New York attorney appeared in Oberlin who said he was the attorney of Mr. Carnegie's special agent. He vouched for the correctness of the claims made by Mrs. Chadwick. We attempted to make certain that we were engaged in a legitimate business transaction, the kind of a transaction a business man would enter upon with credit to himself."

"How about the attest held by Irl Reynolds. Did you see him?" Mr. Beckwith was asked.

"Yes, many times. We understood by every word that everything was all right and that genuine securities were locked up in the vaults of the Wade Park bank. I don't know now. Why? Somebody find out? That is the question."

"It was something over a year ago that I learned that W. S. Fay and Henry Wurst, of Elvira, had had some dealings with Mrs. Chadwick. They were known as shrewd business men. I began to inquire, for I wanted to exert every effort to turn an honest dollar. From there on inquiries reached the ears of Mrs. Chadwick."

How It Started

"She came to Oberlin, and it was there the thing began. I began looking for legitimate business. A second interview and I made a small loan. It was promptly paid. In addition we secured considerable splendid business. From there on the story leads into a maze, the end of which I wish I could now see. It leads on down to a time when I went down to New York. In my pocket I carried one of the notes signed with the name of Carnegie. When I started I had in mind an attempt to raise money on the paper to put funds in the bank. When I got to New York my heart failed me, for something told me that all was not right. I came home without making any attempt to raise money on the paper."

"It was my conviction that everything must be saved money for my friends who had entrusted it to me. And so every move that was made was with the desire to save the bank if possible. Mrs. Chadwick had secured big loans from many other bankers. She had met these obligations. Would she not meet obligations

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THOMAS D. O'BRIEN IS APPOINTED
STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

Governor-Elect Johnson Springs Surprise and Ends Contest for Place by Offering Office to Well Known St. Paul Lawyer—Appointment Is Accepted and Oscar Hallam's Election to District Bench Will Not Be Contested

Thomas D. O'Brien will be the next state insurance commissioner of Minnesota.

The well known St. Paul lawyer was asked some days ago by John A. Johnson, governor-elect, to accept the place, and after some deliberation he decided yesterday to take the proffered position.

The appointment of Mr. O'Brien necessarily involves his temporary retirement from the practice of the legal profession, and it was announced last night that he would discontinue the recount of the votes in the O'Brien-Hallam judiciary recount.

The recount, so far as the votes for judge are concerned, has been an informal action. While the votes for county treasurer are being recounted as a judicial proceeding, representatives of other candidates have been present and taken note of the votes as they were counted for treasurer.

Appointment Is Confirmed

The announcement of the appointment of T. D. O'Brien as insurance commissioner was confirmed last night by both Gov.-elect Johnson and Mr. O'Brien. It came as a great surprise to the public, but it is explained as wholly a personal appointment on the part of the next governor.

Gov.-elect Johnson last night said of Mr. O'Brien's appointment:

"Mr. O'Brien's acceptance of the po-

my part. Any proposition which involved his permanent retirement, or even for a term of years his withdrawal from the legal profession in which he has been so eminently successful in St. Paul, was naturally considered very seriously before being finally accepted. Mr. O'Brien considered the proposal to be insurance commissioner for some time before he could bring himself to abandon his splendid law practice and his legal associations in St. Paul. The need, however, of a man of strong legal ability, standing and character in the office of the state insurance commissioner, to bring it to the high state of efficiency desired, is apparent, and after much solicitation on my part Mr. O'Brien consented to accept it."



THOMAS D. O'BRIEN
Selected for State Insurance
Commissioner by Gov.-Elect
John A. Johnson

sition of state insurance commissioner is a special personal favor to me. His acceptance of the appointment came after a great deal of solicitation on

"The invitation to become state insurance commissioner was a personal request from Gov. Johnson, and it came under circumstances which I could not well refuse. I have given my acceptance and will assume the office with the incoming of the new administration."

Talk of Contest Ends

Referring to the count of the votes for the judiciary, which will naturally be abandoned in view of Mr. O'Brien's

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ROBS EXPRESS CAR,
SHOOTS MESSENGER

Negro Rifles a Way Safe on
the Santa Fe Road in
California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.—The Wells-Fargo express car on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe overland passenger train No. 1, west-bound, was entered today between Needles and Daggett, Evan C. Roberts, the express messenger, shot and fatally wounded, and the safe rifled.

The express company was expecting a large shipment of United States pension money, totaling \$200,000, it is said, and it is possible that this shipment may have been on the train. The officials were greatly excited over the robbery, and at Barstow placed a special messenger on board the car, with orders to guard everything in it with the greatest secrecy. The shipment if sent would have been in the main safe.

The robbery was not discovered until the train reached Daggett. Conductor Hawes opened the door of the express car and found Messenger Roberts lying on the floor semi-conscious and the contents of the rifled safe scattered about the car. Roberts was so seriously wounded that he was unable to tell how the robbery occurred, except to say that he had discovered someone on the blind baggage shortly after the train left Needles and had started to open the door when the man, whom he took to be a negro, sprang inside. Before the messenger could draw his revolver the bandit opened fire, wounding Roberts mortally. The bullets struck Roberts in the left breast, passing through his body. Roberts fell and the robber immediately went to the open safe and took what he wanted of the contents. He then opened the door and jumped out while the train was running at full speed. Roberts was so badly hurt that he was unable to make an outcry.

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CONGRESS RESUMES
ITS GRIND AGAIN

Hundreds of Bills Are Brought
Forward the First
Day

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—With the senate in session only three minutes and the house fifty-three minutes, the last session of the fifty-eighth congress was assembled today. The time of both bodies was devoted entirely to the usual formalities of opening day. There were the greetings between members, the great floral display and the hundreds of visitors with beautifully gowned women predominating. Corridors, committee rooms and cloak rooms were thronged. The bustle extended even to the floors of the chambers.

The gavels of Senator Frye, president pro tem of the senate, and Speaker Cannon, of the house, fell at 12 o'clock. In both the senate and the house committees were appointed to wait upon the president and inform him that congress was prepared to receive any message he had to send to it.

Resolutions of respect were passed to the memories of the late Senators Quay (Pa.) and Hoar (Mass.) in the senate and house, and adjournment was taken in further tribute to their memory. The only business outside of the usual first day routine was the adoption of a resolution in the house extending until Jan. 5, 1905, the time within which the merchant marine committee may make its report.

NORTHWEST MEMBERS
LOSE LITTLE TIME

Globe Special Washington Service
1417 G Street
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Representative John Lind arrived in Washington today and reached the

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SCANDAL GROWS OUT
OF WORLD'S FAIR

President Carter, of the Na-
tional Commission, Says All
Is Not Well With Awards

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—In a letter to Maj. J. G. Pangborn, president of the United Exhibitors' association, President Thomas H. Carter, of the national world's fair commission, declared that "most grave charges of corruption in connection with the awarding of certain premiums have been filed" with the national commission. The letter, after quoting that part of the act of congress making an appropriation for the exposition which provides "that the appointment of all judges and examiners for the exposition and the awarding of premiums, if any, shall all be done by the exposition company, subject, however, to the approval of the national commission," continues:

"Under the rules adopted by the company and approved by the commission, the group jurors were to be appointed by the company before Aug. 1, 1904. None of the jurors were submitted to the commission for approval, in accordance with this provision of the rules and regulations. A number of those who acted were not submitted to the commission for approval until after they had performed their functions and departed from the grounds, and many of them have not been approved."

"Most grave and serious charges of corruption in connection with the awarding of certain premiums have been filed with the commission in the form of affidavits and otherwise. In view of such charges and the failure of the company to observe the law in the appointment and submission of the jurors for approval by the commission, the right of this body to investigate adequately supported charges of fraud,

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JAPS BURN SEVERAL
RUSSIAN SHIPSLATEST DEVELOPMENT IN
PORT ARTHUR SIEGERussian Fleet, It Is Believed, Must
Either Make an Early Sortie or
Suffer Irreparable Damage—Jap-
anese Force Attempts to Turn Ren-
nenkampff's Flank and Is Reported
Beaten With Heavy Loss

TOKYO, Dec. 6.—It is reported that the Japanese bombardment against the fleet at Port Arthur is proceeding to the satisfaction of the attacking forces. On the evening of the 4th instant two or three Russian ships were fired and burned in a half hour. Their names and the extent of the damage done are not known. It is generally believed that the Russian fleet must either make an early sortie or suffer irreparable damage.

Japanese Defeat Rumored

MUKDEN, Dec. 5.—There is a persistent rumor that the force of Japanese sent to turn Gen. Rennenkampff's flank has been repulsed with great loss. The story is not yet officially confirmed, but details are given with great circumstantiality. It is stated that Gen. Rennenkampff, who knew the movement was maturing, awaited the Japanese at the mouth of one of the passes and that the Japanese turning force threw itself unsuspiciously into the ambush, where, after the fight, the Russians collected 500 Japanese corpses. It is added that there are 1,000 more Japanese corpses which it had been impossible to collect owing to the fire of the Japanese. This does not include the Japanese loss in wounded. The Russian loss, according to this account, was only thirty or forty men.

Attack Poutiloff Hill

The night of Dec. 2 the Japanese began a heavy artillery fire in Poutiloff hill, paving the way for an infantry attack. The Russian artillery answered vigorously for several hours and then slackened. The Japanese, believing the Russian fire had been silenced, flung themselves in masses against the trenches, where they were allowed to come within close range and then were met with withering volleys and a counter-charge with the bayonet. The Japanese fled, having sustained enormous losses.

A Cossack expedition which was sent the night of Dec. 2 to capture a Japanese battery on the Russian right flank was only partially successful. The Cossacks wiped out the Japanese sentries, killed the gunners and got possession of the battery, but were unable to remove the guns, owing to the

rapid arrival of Japanese reinforcements.

The attack by Japanese on Poutiloff hill on Dec. 3 was probably due in part to a wish to distract attention from sapper operations on a neighboring hill near the village of Shakhe, but these operations were discovered and repulsed and the Japanese fled.

To Arrest Roche

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Mail learns that private application was made yesterday at the Bow street court for the arrest of Burke Roche, the captain who navigated the yacht Caroline to Libau and a third person, presumably Mr. Sinnett.

Tells It Again

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 5.—An official statement issued from naval headquarters gives Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's latest account of the Dogger Bank affair and explains how the Baltic fleet fired on their own ships. The statement is as follows:

"According to supplementary information from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, after the Kniak Souvaroff ceased firing, two searchlights of the Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora suddenly appeared on the left of the ironclad division. The Dmitri Donskoi showed night signals, whereupon, fearing projectiles from the highest ships of our division should hit our own vessels, either direct or by ricochet, a general signal to cease fire was made from the Souvaroff. The order was at once obeyed. The whole firing lasted less than ten minutes. Communications by wireless stated that five projectiles struck the Aurora. There were 75 millimetre and two 47 millimetre shells. The chaplain of the Aurora was seriously injured and a petty officer was slightly wounded. The chaplain subsequently succumbed at Tangier."

Turkey Stands Pat

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Post learns that there has been an unofficial exchange of views between Russia and Turkey concerning the exit of the Russian Black sea fleet through the Dardanelles. Turkey, at present, according to the Morning Post, deems it advisable to adhere strictly to the Paris and Berlin treaties.

Special to The Globe

CROOKSTON, Minn., Dec. 5.—Because Mrs. Julia Holte, a handsome young widow of Eskrine, refused to marry him, J. P. Olson, after she had complained of his attentions to the village marshal and ordered him taken away, went to the hotel Sunday afternoon, engaged a room and committed suicide by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. His body was found this morning.

Olson came from Mayville, N. D. He met the widow last spring and was infatuated. During the summer he visited her, but was unsuccessful in winning her promise to wed and Sunday was given to understand that he must keep away from her. The following note was found in the dead man's room:

"Dear Julia: I cannot live without you. You have fooled me. Good-by."
—J. P. Olson.

TWO YOUNG MEN KILL
THEMSELVES WITH GAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—That two young men who were found dead today, locked in each other's arms, entered into an agreement to commit suicide simultaneously by gas is the belief of the police. They were James Gibbons and James Moran, the former of whom had been employed as a penman at the St. Louis exposition. Their bodies lay in a small room on the top floor of a Second avenue house.

Gibbons hired the room a short time ago under an assumed name, and on Sunday, while he and Moran were at the house, he was reproached by his mother for dissipated habits. The youth assured her that she would not have cause to chide him much longer. The room was thick with gas fumes when the young men's non-appearance today led to an investigation, and all possible openings to outside air had been stuffed with pieces of newspapers.

WASHBURN, Wis., Dec. 5.—J. E. Jones and wife, who occupied the residence of Dr. A. S. Spicers, were saved from death by suffocation through the barking of a faithful dog, when they were almost suffocated by smoke. They barely escaped in their night clothes. An attempt was made later to save the animal, but without avail. The pecuniary loss is small. Mr. Jones is editor of the Times and postmaster.

DOG SAVES FAMILY, BUT
LOSES HIS OWN LIFE

STUDENTS NO LONGER
SING DOXOLOGY

University of Chicago Faculty Thinks
Other Songs Are More Profitable

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The doxology has been discarded at the University of Chicago. The faculty has agreed with the students that college songs do more to breed a true religious and college spirit than the chanting of the tenets of Christian belief, and today at all chapel services in the junior colleges the college song, "Alma Mater," was substituted for the doxology. The gist of the recommendation of the students to the professors was that a college spirit was the aim of the morning chapel services.

DOG SAVES FAMILY, BUT
LOSES HIS OWN LIFE

THINK HE'S "DOVE" DIES FOR A WOMAN

Chicago Police Believe They
Have Bate's Murderer

Refused by Young Widow, Ol-
son Takes Poison

SPILES CONFINE HIM

Man Goes Mad and Dies After
His Rescue

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Pinned between two spiles of a pier at the foot of West Twenty-third street so tightly that only the combined efforts of a score of firemen and policemen released him after long and frantic effort, and with the rising tide threatening death by drowning, a man supposed to be George Fahey became a floating maniac and died today after having been removed from his perilous position.

A policeman heard cries from under the pier today and as the calls for help seemed to be growing faint Fahey was found wedged between two spiles whose tops were close together. The water had risen to Fahey's chin. One man held his head above the water and poured whiskey down his throat while the firemen chopped at the spiles which held him prisoner. When it was nipped and tuck whether the tide or the rescuers would win, the spiles gave way and Fahey was taken out, a maniac and resisting efforts to revive him. Shortly afterward he died in a hospital. No one knows how he came to be in such a plight nor anything about him other than his name.

POISONS AN AMERICAN
MISSIONARY'S FAMILY

Arsenic Lays Low the Wife and Children of Dr. Benjamin in India

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A dispatch to a news agency from Laporte, Punjab, British India, says that the wife and children of Dr. Benjamin, an American Episcopal missionary, have been poisoned with arsenic. A native Christian schoolmaster who was recently reprimanded by Dr. Benjamin is charged with the crime.

NEW RUSSIAN MOVE

Army Division Is Ordered to
Afghan Frontier

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Standard asserts that an entire Russian army division which has been stationed in the Caucasus has been ordered to the Afghan frontier.

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The Kid—Whee! There Is a Santa Claus After All