

INVESTIGATING HIS WIFE'S MURDER, IS HIMSELF ARRESTED

Missouri County Prosecutor Accused By Special Attorney; Sensation

PROBE LONG DRAWN OUT

Lockwood Says McDaniel Framed Up Story to Divert Suspicion—Couple Had Quarreled—Gripping Story

(By the United Press)
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25.—After conducting an extended investigation into the murder of his wife, in his capacity as county prosecutor, Oscar McDaniels is held here charged with having killed her himself. One of the most gripping and strangest stories in the history of Missouri is promised when the details of the death are unfolded.
Special Prosecutor Lockwood alleges Mrs. McDaniels was slain by her husband because she threatened to secure a divorce following a quarrel. McDaniels claims he was lured from home by a fake telephone call and returned to find his wife dead. Lockwood declares this story was an invention to divert suspicion.

SECOND IS COMING THROUGH THE CITY IN DAYTIME TUESDAY

Regiment on Five-Day Trip to the Border Will Travel in Three Sections, Due Here About 11, 1 and 3 O'clock

(Special to The Free Press)
Camp Glenn, N. C., Sept. 25.—The Second infantry will move through Kinston in daytime! The first section should reach Kinston Tuesday about 11 a. m. The second section will pass through, according to the schedule, about 1, and the last section about 3. The Kinstonians may be on different sections. The band will be on the first, and Company B may be on that or the second section.
The First infantry got away today. With the first section went brigade headquarters. With General Young now en route to the border, Col. W. C. Rodman of the Second is in command of the camp. The cavalry and hospital and ambulance troops left Saturday night. All troops so far have gone through Wilmington. The Third infantry, the last to leave, will pull out Wednesday.
Sunday night was spent by the men in a happy way. Everybody felt good over the prospect of travelling. Fort Bliss cannot be as good a place to live in as Camp Glenn, but the change will be welcomed. The Tarheel troops will next week lose their identity. They will become a part of a division until now comprised entirely by Pennsylvania troops. New York and Pennsylvania are the only two states to have whole divisions. Three Pennsylvania regiments are being shipped home. The Tarheels will just fit nicely into their places. The contrast will be a little odd, however. The Pennsylvanians have about the greatest per cent. of foreign-born men of any State. North Carolina leads the country in Americanism. There are not a score of foreign-born men in the brigade of 3,200 men. Pennsylvania furnished the most troops for the Union in the War Between the States, North Carolina the most for the Confederacy. Statistics show that the Tarheels average an inch and a fraction taller than their Northern fellow-soldiers. The average of efficiency is several points better. A Pennsylvania major-gen-

CADORNA'S ARMY IS A STEP NEARER TO TAKING OF TRIESTE

Austrian Port's Water Supply Cut—Germans Countering Heavily in the West—Report Roumanian Prisoners

(By the United Press)
Rome, Sept. 25.—The Italians have cut Trieste's water supply.
German Counters Unavailing.
London, Sept. 25.—The Germans continued their powerful counter-attacks against the newly-captured British positions north of the Somme last night, while heavy artillerying continued on the Somme front. Attacks east of Courcellette were repulsed, according to General Haig. North of Neuve Chapelle and north of Sul-luch the British exploded mines, damaging enemy trenches.
Roumanians Take Many Prisoners.
Bucharest, Sept. 25.—The Roumanians have captured 6,800 prisoners in Transylvania, it is officially said. Allies Victorious in East.
Paris, Sept. 25.—The Allies have been victorious on every sector of the Macedonian front in today's fighting, it is officially claimed.
Berlin Statement.
Berlin, Sept. 25.—A Zeppelin has bombarded Bucharest, it is said officially. The fighting continues in Dobrudja, south of Cobadinus to Popraiser. The Roumanians have been successful in their assault at Vulcan Pass, Transylvania.

EXPORTS IN AUGUST IN EXCESS OF HALF A BILLION DOLLARS

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 25.—The world's record for exports was set by the United States in August, the Department of Commerce reports. They totalled over half a billion dollars for the month for the first time.

COTTON

About 30 bales of cotton had been sold here today by 3 o'clock. Prices ranged from 15 to 15 1/2.
New York futures quotations were:
Open 2:40
January .. 16.27 16.23
March .. 16.90 16.38
May .. 16.61 16.55
October .. 15.90 15.89
December .. 16.10 16.14

eral will be in command. There will be about 10,000 Pennsylvanians against the 3,200 Tarheels. The former have several brigades against the Tarheels one. The North State brigade's place in the division will be determined by the seniority of brigadiers. Should General Young's commission be the oldest the Tarheels will lead the brigade; should it be the newest the Carolinians will bring up the rear.
It will be Saturday night probably before the Second infantry gets to El Paso. It will be by far the longest trip that regiment has ever taken. The Second's record long-distance journey "bee" was a 100-mile journey from Lytle, Ga., at Chicamauga Park. Some men took advantage of the little pleasant excitement last night to sneak off for short distances. All were back today. Some were "caught up with," some were not. The former, of course,—but there's no use dwelling on it. Anyway, there can't be any potato-peeling or scavenger duty before Texas is reached.
The Second infantry band will hit up a tune going through town. It is the duty (unofficially) of all military bands to play at every station of importance when travelling, so from Camp Glenn to El Paso will the band be made to the strains of "Regimental Pride" and such stuff.

COTTON TO BE SOLD ON QUEEN ST. AGAIN WITH RESTRICTIONS

Temporary Arrangement, Only—Wagons Must Be Parked in Single File—Mayor Sutton May Ask for Aid in Dilemma

Mayor Sutton Monday morning instructed the police to allow the cotton exchange to be moved back to Queen street, with the understanding that wagons be parked single file, facing north or south, in the very center of the street, crossings being kept open. On "runover" occasions the surplus wagons will be parked on West Gordon street below Queen.
There had been some little dissatisfaction over the action of the authorities in driving the exchange off Queen onto East Gordon street Saturday. There seemed to be favor of a mild protest against moving the exchange from the business district, which was intended to be done ultimately. Then, Mayor Sutton explained, there had to be some arrangement made by which room could be given the planters' wagons. There was not enough room on East Gordon. "We must show the farmers every consideration," Mr. Sutton said.
The new arrangement is not intended to be permanent, it is understood. Some plan is sought whereby the exchange can be located where traffic will not be inconvenienced and buyers and sellers will be as well satisfied.
Mr. Sutton may ask the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council to discuss the matter.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB PLANNING FOR WINTER GARDEN WORK

The Moss Hill Home Demonstration Club held its second meeting on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the members were present except one and several new members were enrolled.
The subject under discussion was, "The Winter Gardens." The county agent, Miss Adna Edwards, made a talk on "The Value of Green Vegetables in Winter," followed by plans for the winter garden with instructions about how to prepare the soil and what to plant. The ladies of the Moss Hill community are very much interested in winter gardening, and plans are being made for several demonstration plots. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, Friday, October 6th, at which time the subject of "School Lunches" will be discussed.
In addition to the Home Demonstration Club a very live canning club was organized at Moss Hill, Friday afternoon, by girls from 12 to 18 years of age. The organization is made up of twelve very bright, enthusiastic girls and all indications point to a very successful as well as a very pleasant year's work.
The following officers were elected: President, Frances Jones; Vice-President, Margaret Davis; Secretary and Treasurer, Sac Jones.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
EARL OF ESSEX DEAD.
Newmarket, Eng., Sept. 25.—The Earl of Essex was found dead today.
The Earl of Essex was 58 years of age. His second wife was Adela Grant of New York. He served in the South African war, winning the rank of colonel. He owned about 15,000 acres.
Small Fire.
A small fire on the roof at a frame dwelling on Shine street owned and occupied by Lucy Williams, colored, called the department at noon. The damage was insignificant.

WILSON IN DEFENSE OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW IN OPENING SPEECH

"Intolerable If Any Group of Men Should Cut Society Off From Supplies to Sustain Life," He Declares

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 25.—President Wilson Saturday actively opened his campaign for re-election with a speech replying to Republican criticism of his settlement of the recently threatened railroad strike. With emphatic gestures, before a large crowd assembled at Shadow Lawn, he defended the eight-hour day and declared also that the nation must be freed from the possibility of interference with its commerce. Business men from various parts of New Jersey often interrupted the President with handclapping and cheering.
Mr. Wilson spoke of the bright future for American business, and then launched directly into a discussion of the railroad situation. Without directly mentioning Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee, the President brought in the Republican party by saying that about seventy Republicans supported the eight-hour law in the House of Representatives, and Senate Republicans put no obstacle in the way of the passage of the measure.
The President met the arguments that the railroad question should have been arbitrated with the flat statement that he did not believe the eight-hour day an arbitrable question.
Means of preventing a repetition of the threatened railroad strike were taken up in detail. The President said:
"It will be intolerable if at any time any group of men by any process should be suffered to cut society off from the necessary supplies which sustain life."
After talking for twenty minutes about the railroad problem, the President discussed business generally. He said that business men in America have had their real commercial strength put at their service by such measures as the Federal Reserve Act and now are on their mettle.

BUSY LITTLE SESSION IN RECORDER'S COURT

The following cases were before the recorder Monday morning:
James Newsome, aged white man, charged with retailing, plead guilty. Judgment suspended, costs.
"Rabbi," who with the aid of a cow, damaged growing crops, it was alleged, judgment suspended.
Garrell Harrison, retailing, \$20 and costs.
Walter Davis and Bill Bailey, assault with deadly weapons, a knife and bottle, 25 and costs and \$15 and costs, respectively.
John Hines, assault on a female, \$30 and costs or six months.
Louisa Patterson, vagrancy, judgment suspended.
Pearl Morris, vagrancy, judgment suspended.
"Mabelle Ewell, vagrancy, not guilty.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEN TO NEW BERN

A representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce will make an address at New Bern Monday night on a proposed association of East Carolina chambers of commerce to exploitation of the section. The local chamber, which recently affiliated with the United States Chamber, has been urged to send a good delegation to New Bern for the occasion, and it is probable that a number of businessmen will go down.
Masonic Meeting.
There will be a regular communication of St. John's Lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M., this evening at the usual hour.

REVOLUTIONISTS IN CONTROL ON ISLAND OF CRETE, REPORT'D

30,000 Insurgents Overrun Territory; Little Bloodshed, Said

TROOPS DO NOT RESIST

(By the United Press)
Athens, Sept. 25.—Thirty thousand insurgents are in control on the island of Crete. Following the occupation of Canea and Hieracium, only eleven of King Constantine's Cretan bodyguard remained loyal. The rest surrendered to the insurgents without a struggle. The capture of Canea, capital of Crete, was accomplished without bloodshed, advices received here say. Several thousand insurgents surrounded the city, and the soldiers, with few exceptions, joined the revolutionists. The town fell a few hours after Kandia.
The capture of Crete marks the successful consummation of the eleventh revolution in the island in the last 100 years. The same men who led the revolt in 1907 headed the present uprising.

GERMAN AIRMEN ARE GAME, HARD FIGHTING MEN, SAY ENGLISH

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
British Central Flying School, September 1. (By Mail).—German airmen are sportsmen; they've proved it a hundred times," said a "professor" of flying at England's great aviation school today.
This "professor" learned how to teach war flying in the higher college of hard knocks situated "Somewhere in Northern France."
His students are England's air fighters of tomorrow. Tomorrow in this case means about eight or ten weeks hence.
"We do not teach our men that they are going against an easy enemy," the officer continued. "They are plainly told that their opponents will be real men and real fighters, for the Germans really are all of that. When a young Englishman comes to be taught how to fly he is taught all the latest hooks and crooks that war experiences afford. Before everything he is taught to fight fair, and hard and above all to be a sport."
This is the spirit which permeates this little aerial "university town," which has sprung up since the war on the edge of a great plain in Southern England about 70 miles from London. The chivalry of the air is an important point in the curriculum. Students graduate and go out to kill but they are taught to kill in fair fight somewhat after the fashion of the ancient lists when ladies looked on.
Apart from the zeppelins, German aviators have fought fair in this war, the officer told the United Press. The horrible atrocities in other branches of German arms have not spread to the air and there is yet a chivalry there that aviators must maintain.

BOWLEGGED MEDIC FROM ARMY SHOWED MAN HOW TO STAND

Soldiers from Camp Glenn testified: There is a medical expert—major doctor from the regular army with the North Carolina troops. It is a stickler for the proprieties as well as a fiend about sanitation. The other day he accepted a worker as one of the sanitary devices about the camp and asked some questions.
The major is bowlegged. He is short of stature and bowlegged, and is far from good-looking. Flatter; must be sacrificed to facts.
The soldier, a private, did not stand at attention. The major, having been neglected to state above, is very, very profane. Two lines and a half of expletives. "Why don't you stand at attention? Stand like I do, dod gast it!" The result was ludicrous. The major roared out a few phrases of the language which made what had gone before seem like child's play. The soldier, apparently greatly confused, bowed his knees still more in an effort to do it right. Then the doctor declared that the idiot or something of the sort, he didn't have sense enough to stand at attention.
Steel Common Goes Still Higher Today.
(By the United Press)
New York, Sept. 25.—With a gain of two dollars a share since Saturday, United States Steel Common sold at 119 at the opening of Exchange today.

TWO BIG ZEPPELINS IN RAID BAGGED BY BRITISH SATURDAY

London Thinks Defenses Stood Supreme Test—30 Persons Killed and More Than Hundred Injured Estimated

(By the United Press)
Berlin, Sept. 25.—The loss of two zeppelins in Saturday's raid over London is officially admitted by the Admiralty.
London, Sept. 25.—With three of Germany's biggest and latest type of zeppelins brought down on English soil within a few weeks, Britons today believe London is now safer against air raids than ever, despite the greater number of aircraft in the last two raids than ever before. Military officials declare the air defenses of London have stood the supreme test in repulsing the enemy.
The estimate of the casualties Saturday night's raid is thirty killed and 110 injured. Of these 28 were killed and 99 injured in metropolitan London. Fourteen or 15 airships participated, it is said officially. Only three approached London. They were driven off by anti-aircraft guns. Bodies of crews of zeppelins brought down were found mangled and badly charred.
An Earlier Report.
London, Sept. 24.—Of the twelve big zeppelins which invaded the British Isle last night to death and destruction from the skies, two today lay stark and black masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Mangold, Essex county. They fell victims of the anti-aircraft defenses of London and outlying districts.
One came down a flaming torc while the second, disabled by gunfire, effected a landing which saved the lives of the crew who tonight are prisoners in England. The crew of the first raider died in the consuming flames of their own ship.
The raiders took a heavy toll of lives before their destruction, 2 persons being killed and 99 wounded in the metropolitan district of London. Two persons were killed, probably four, and 17 wounded in the provinces.

WHEN MEXICANS FIRED UPON CAVALRY PATROL OF TEXANS, KILLING HORSE, TROOPERS VIOLATED ORDER, IT IS CHARGED

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 25.—General Funston today wired the State Department that he had ordered a court-martial for Corporal Rogers of Troop and seven members of a patrol from the Texas cavalry, who crossed the Rio Grande Thursday without authority.
Mexicans fired on the patrol, killing a horse. Funston said he had "warmly expressed regret over the incident to Col. Riojas, the Mexican commander.

KIFFEN ROCKWELL KILLED IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 25.—Kiffen Rockwell, American aviator in the French army, was shot dead in combat with a German flyer Saturday morning. The funeral, with all honors, will be held today.
Rockwell enlisted at the beginning of the war and made an enviable record. He was regarded as one of the most skilled men in the corps, careful and clever. He had brought down four enemy aviators and earned decorations of the highest orders.
Rockwell was from North Carolina. His mother lives in that State. He had frequently been mentioned in press dispatches to American papers. A brother, Paul, is in Paris.

BRYAN DOING GOOD WORK FOR WILSON'S CAUSE IN THE WEST

Nebraskan Firm in Belief That President Is Safe, He Writes

PARTY LEADERS LAUDING

Commoner for His Successful Efforts—President to Make Important Address to Grain Dealers Association on Monday
(By ROBERT J. BENDER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Asbury Park, Sept. 25.—President and Mrs. Wilson left at 9 o'clock this morning for Baltimore, where the President will deliver what Democratic leaders regard as an extremely important speech.
William Jennings Bryan believes Wilson will be re-elected. After a review of the entire political situation, Mr. Bryan has written friends that the strength of the President is gaining everywhere. "The President's mail is full of Bryan these days. Party leaders are reporting inestimable results of the Nebraska's tour through the West. Great crowds have greeted the Commoner, they declare.
The President's speech today will be delivered before the National Grain Dealers' Association. He will return to Shadow Lawn tonight.

WILL TRY SOLDIERS WHO CROSSED LINE AFTER FIRED UPON

Small Sales on the Leaf Market Today.
Breaks on the local tobacco market Monday were the smallest in weeks. It is estimated that not much more than 100,000 pounds was sold. Prices were good.