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QUESTION OF THAW'S FATE YET UNANSWERED

The Case Was Given to the Twelve Late Yesterday Afternoon

THE MORNING PASSED AND NO VERDICT CAME

Early in the Morning a Report Was in Circulation That the Jury Stood Ten for Acquittal and Two for a Verdict of Murder in the First Degree—Thaw Issued a Statement About Mid-Morning Saying That He Was Awaiting the Decision With Calmness and That He Saw No Reason for Perturbation—Evelyn Thaw Appeared in the Court Room Looking Anxious and Worn.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 11.—The case of Harry Kendall Thaw for the killing of Stanford White was given to the jury at 5:17 o'clock yesterday afternoon; but no decision had been reached by the twelve up to 2 o'clock p. m. today. It is freely predicted that the trial will end in a disagreement.

Story of the Day in Detail. The side door of the court room was opened by Captain Lynch of the court squad at 10:30 o'clock and counsel and reporters were admitted. The judge arrived a few minutes later and went to his private room adjoining the court. From the jury room there issues nothing tangible enough to have any conjecture upon. So frequent were their proceedings that one of their number opened the door and requested the two policemen in charge, who were in the corridors leading from the jury room to the ante-room, to be kind enough to go away.

The policemen refused to comply, saying that the court ordered them to stand guard and they could not leave their posts without violating their oaths. The jurors who had, until then been talking in an ordinary conversational tone, thereupon lowered their voices to a whisper.

Considerable discussion occurred over the result of a possible verdict of not guilty because of insanity. According to District Attorney Jerome, it would still remain within the discretion of the court to commit Thaw to Matewan under the findings of the jury. On the other hand Dan O'Reilly maintained that as a lunacy commission had already settled the question of Thaw's mental condition there would be nothing for the court to do but to discharge the prisoner.

Hit Reporter With Elbows. The entire Thaw family arrived at 10:25. They came in automobiles. Mrs. Thaw, Sr., looked extremely well, but there were traces of anxiety in the pale face of young Mrs. Thaw. Edward Thaw was approached by a reporter and asked if he cared to make a statement. Thaw threw back his elbows, striking the reporter in the chest. He then walked on without a word.

Thaw was brought over the Bridge of Signs and with his chief steward was taken to a room adjoining the court. The Thaw family conversed in a room next to this one. District Attorney Jerome arrived at 10:30 and with his assistant, Mr. Garvin, talked earnestly. The jury was brought in at 10:55 a. m. and Justice Fitzgerald ascended the bench shortly after.

Jury Given Exhibits. The foreman of the jury requested that the jury be given six exhibits in the case. These included the plan, diagram, etc., of the Madison Square roof garden, a drawing of Stanford White's hired apartments in west Twenty-fourth street, the apartments of Stanford White in the Madison Square roof garden lower, a diagram of distances, showing figures representing Stanford White, Harry Thaw and others on the roof garden on the night of the tragedy. There were six exhibits in all.

When court opened Clerk Penny called: "Harry K. Thaw to the bar." Thaw entered with a large bundle of newspapers under his arm. Judge Fitzgerald said: "I have received from the jury a request for the following exhibits: First, the diagram of the roof garden; second, exhibits A to I; third, the will; fourth, the Corstock letters; fifth, Mr. Delmas' hypothetical questions; and sixth, Mr. Jerome's hypothetical question." "I have no objection to your having them," began Jerome.

The district attorney went to his big valise and dug out the typewritten copies of the letters. Dennis C. Smith, the foreman of the jury, rose and made this announcement: "We would rather, if it is convenient to the court, have the originals of these letters." "We have nothing but the typewritten copies," said Jerome.

The court gave the six sets of exhibits asked for and Justice Fitzgerald announced: "The jury also asks that the direct testimony of Meyer Cohen be read." "Cohen's Testimony. This was done. Cohen said that he had seen Thaw on the roof garden during the first act of the play 'Madamelle Champagne.' "I was in the rear of the sixth row almost in the center aisle when I first saw him. There appeared to me that there was another gentleman with him. He came and stood in front of Mr. Blaise and myself, acting very queer."

The court ordered the diagram to be shown to the jury during the reading of this testimony. "We sat here," went on Cohen's story, "Thaw passed along the aisle near the elevator and there seemed to be another man with him. We watched him as he got that far (indicating) and he turned around like this (indicating) and walked down the aisle and fired the three shots, one, two, three, like this."

Most of the members of the jury listened attentively to the stenographer and closely followed the diagram. Jerome, Meade and John A. Dunlop, No. 10, the man from Louisiana, paid little or no attention to the testimony. Other Testimony Heard. The testimony of Brail, the man who was on duty at the garden, was also read to the jury by the stenographer.

Cohen went on to describe how Thaw after the shooting walked a few steps toward the elevator and holding his arms above his head broke the pistol. "He then stretched his arms out like this," added Cohen, spreading his arms as Delmas had described, "as does a priest finishing the service of the mass."

The court then ordered the stenographer to read the testimony of Henry Blaise. Blaise's story corroborated that of Cohen's as to the movements of Thaw preceding the shooting. He said that Thaw had walked toward the table at which White sat and had fired the shots as soon as he reached there. "Was there any interval between the time he reached the table and the shots?" "There was none."

brother-in-law of Stanford White, who talked with Thaw before the shooting, was read. According to Smith he had taken a seat on the roof garden before the first act was completed. He told Thaw, his wife, McCaleb and Truxton Bennett had come in along the Twenty-sixth street side and went to the seats on the Madison Avenue side. He gave no sign of recognition as he passed me," Smith said. "He did not sit down in his seat, but after putting his people in their seats he went to the Madison Avenue side of the garden looking intently over the heads of the audience."

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Then followed the testimony of Fireman Paul Bruhl. "I saw two shots fired. I got up behind Thaw and took the gun from his hands. I did not examine the gun, but turned it over to a policeman. With Mr. Paxton I went to Thaw and he said, 'I want to get away from here without creating any panic.' He said when I asked why he did the shooting, 'He ruined my wife.' "Then he went over to her and kissed her."

DID HE SEEK TO KILL CARNEGIE

Supposed Insane Man Arrested at Pittsburg

A DAGGER IN HIS HAND

The Man Asked If Schenley or Carnegie—He Said He Came from Los Angeles and That His Name is Frank Stager—Police Put Him in a Cell.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.—Armed with a dagger, an insane man or crank attempted to get into the Hotel Schenley during the Founders Day reception at the Carnegie Institute shortly after 10 o'clock today for the avowed purpose of meeting either "Mr. Schenley" or Mr. Carnegie. It was only through the efforts of a policeman, John A. Kennedy, who was on guard at the hotel, that the man did not gain entrance to the building, and perhaps cause some harm. Shortly after 10 o'clock Officer Kennedy noticed the man walking up the gravel toward the Forbes entrance of the hotel. The stranger was heavily attired, but his actions aroused the policeman's suspicions. He was humiliated a time and was walking straight to the hotel for the entrance. He bore no badge when the policeman stopped him. "Whom do you want to see?" asked the officer. "Mr. Schenley," replied the man, in a nervous manner. "There is no man here by that name. Do you mean Carnegie?" the stranger was asked. "Yes, that's his name. Take me to him; I do not know much about this place. I just arrived from Los Angeles this morning and my son is following me. Take me to Mr. Carnegie and I will give you \$5."

WILL AWARD CONTRACT FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

and pulled out a handful of \$20 gold pieces. There was \$250 in all. One of the pieces he handed to the policeman. In the hopes of finding a weapon, Officer Kennedy began to run his hands down through the man's pockets.

The Glimmer of Steel. The man lifted his hands high in the air. Had not Kennedy caught a glimmer of the shining dagger held in the right hand, he might not now be alive. He did not let the man know that he saw it, and made no effort to gain possession of it. As he was getting along well by humoring the man, he suggested that they walk to where Mr. Carnegie was supposed to be. The policeman and his charge walked down Forbes street toward the Oakland police station. Upon their arrival there the man was disarmed. When put back in the cell room he resumed the song; he was singing while approaching the hotel.

To the sergeant he gave his name as Frank Stager and said that he was 33 years old. He is a native of Switzerland. He speaks a broken Swiss dialect. The police are watching another man in the institute building, but he is not believed to be dangerous. The man appeared at the mayor's reception in the Foyer this morning. He was the only person present attired in a full dress suit and appeared to be an Italian.

When Mayor Guthrie was introduced and was about ready to speak the stranger thumped himself upon the breast and said: "I have it here."

BOY HAS BAD CASE OF FIRE-BUG MANIA

Willesbarre, Pa., April 11.—Fourteen-year-old Willie Greene, of Ashley, near here, has confessed to setting fire to the Ashley M. E. Church on Sunday and also to the \$10,000 high school a few days ago and that he destroyed his grandfather's barn a week ago. It is believed he is mentally deficient and he will be sent to an asylum.

KNIGHTS OF THE DIAMOND ENTER

The Baseball Season of Ninety-Seven Opens

BIG YEAR PREDICTED

Fans of Eight Big Cities Beam With Joy—Great Sums Have Been Expended to Secure Expert Players and Fit Them for the Tough Pennant Struggle. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, April 11.—The baseball season of 1907 opens this afternoon. In eight cities in the east and middle west, twice as many teams of the big leagues will compete for victory in the opening games. The great battles for the pennant honors are on again and thousands of fans will welcome the beginning of a season of the national game, which promises to be more popular than the many seasons which have preceded it.

The Yankees play their first game with Washington at the capital city, and Donovan's superb team will toss the ball with the Boston Club on the latter's grounds. The new Masonic Temple will, without a doubt, be one of the handsomest, if not the handsomest, office building in North Carolina and will be the first large building in this state to be constructed of reinforced concrete. It will be seven stories in height, and counting the basement, which will be under the entire building, it will be eight stories. The construction will be skeleton reinforced concrete with concrete slab floor throughout and the roof for a roof garden. The third, fourth and fifth floors will be used exclusively for offices and so will a part of the second floor. Mr. John C. Drewey has the plans of the building in his office and any one desiring to do so can make arrangements with him in regard to renting offices.

The Building Committee Will Meet Tonight at Eight O'clock

HANDSOMEST BUILDING IN NORTH CAROLINA

Entire Structure Will be of Reinforced Concrete and Will be Fireproof—It is to be Seven Stories not Counting the Basement—Plans for the Temple Were Drawn by Charles McMillen, of Wilmington—Actual Work on Building Will Commence in a Very Short Time—Long Cherished Desire of the Masons of North Carolina About to be Realized.

The building committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons will meet tonight at eight o'clock for the purpose of awarding the contract for erecting the new Masonic Temple which is to be located on the northeast corner of Hargett and Fayetteville streets, where the old Raleigh Savings Bank building formerly stood, but is now rapidly being razed to the ground. Members of the committee are, Grand Master Francis D. Winston, of Windsor; Messrs. S. H. Smith, of Winston; J. D. Elliott, of Hickory; John C. Drewey, of Raleigh, and Dr. R. J. Noble, of Selma. Plans for the building were drawn up by Mr. Charles McMillen, a prominent architect of Wilmington.

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THE CLUBS THAT ARE TO OPEN THE SEASON TODAY.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 11.—Never before in the history of the game has so much money been expended on securing new players and in getting them into condition through the medium of extensive training trips. Clubs have been sent to California, to Texas, even to New Mexico, in an effort to assure a pennant-winning team. Two of these clubs, both representing Boston, received severe blows during this early training period, the Boston Americans through the suicide of Captain Chick Stahl, and the Boston Nationals through the death of Outfielder Dolan, who succumbed to typhoid fever. These events, besides creating a vacancy in each team which will be hard to fill, have had an effect on the players that cannot be other than depressing.

Some of the clubs, too, still have men on their lists who are holding out for better money. Of these hold outs, the best known are Stahl, of the Washington team, Parent of Boston, McIntyre, of Detroit, George Davis, of the Chicago Americans and Catcher King of the Chicago Nationals. Although all of these men are valuable, the managers of the clubs in question have fortunately had ample time to fill the vacancies thus created, consequently will be able to stand the first few weeks until the new players drafted from minor leagues become accustomed to their surroundings, with but little difficulty. The Boston-Brooklyn Nationals which was to have been played at Boston has been postponed until tomorrow on account of wet grounds. The remaining clubs have been matched against each other for the first game as follows: American League: Washington vs. New York, at Washington; St. Louis vs. Chicago, at St. Louis; Philadelphia vs. Boston, at Philadelphia; Cleveland vs. Detroit, at Detroit. National League: Chicago vs. St. Louis, at Chicago; New York vs. Philadelphia, at New York; Cincinnati vs. Pittsburg, at Cincinnati.

MINERVA LOVE, DIVORCEE, IS TO MARRY ONCE MORE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, April 11.—It is reported here that Minerva Love, divorced wife of Sidney C. Love, is to marry again. Announcement of her engagement to William H. Kemble, son of Clay Kemble, of Philadelphia, was made in New York by Mrs. L. M. Cook, of Fairbank, Minn., mother of Mrs. Love. The date of the wedding is not given. Mrs. Love was divorced from Mr. Love in 1904. The engagement was not confirmed at her Chicago residence. She is living in New York at present.



GRAND LODGE MASONIC TEMPLE, RALEIGH, N. C. CHAS. McMILLEN, ARCHT. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Masonic Temple, which is to be erected in this city on the northeast corner of Hargett and Fayetteville streets. Entire structure will be of reinforced concrete.