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MRS. BRADLEY'S THIRD DAY IN WITNESS CHAIR

Ordeal of the Cross Examination Closed at Noon Today
After the Prosecuting Attorney Had Drawn Some Damaging Testimony From the Prisoner

THE INTENSE AGONY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

But the frail little woman bore up well under it all and today seemed brighter than yesterday. This afternoon the remaining witnesses for the defense are being examined—some of the letters which passed between Mrs. Bradley and Senator Brown and Letter which the Prisoner Found in the Senator's Room at the Hotel Just Before the Tragedy—Who Was the Woman She Declared She "Must Kill or Go Mad?"—She Tells the Prosecutor She "Didn't Know."—But It Evidently Refered to the Legal Mrs. Brown—Other Incidents of Intense Interest

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Nov. 21.—The third day of Mrs. Bradley's ordeal on the stand began this morning under a leaden sky. The court room was as dark and gloomy within as the woman's soul, whose agony was being shown forth.

She looked better physically, however, than she has any day since the trial began and her voice was clear and musical and was clearly heard in the rear of the big room.

Her cheeks were flushed and she held her head proudly in answer to the degrading questions asked her by the district attorney. Such questions that sear the heart and stagger the finer feelings of the spectators.

But the little woman in black bore it all bravely. Today District Attorney Baker's guns were brought against every shred of her defence. Skillfully he made her declare the secret facts of their life together.

Women shuddered and men averted their eyes as she pitifully told of her own degradation.

The district attorney finished his cross-examination before recess, and the defense then put the rest of its witnesses on the stand in Mrs. Bradley's interests.

Pistol Given Her to Protect Herself From Mrs. Brown.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—Her discouraged, appealing features portraying pitifully the effects of her two days upon the witness stand, and her beseeching glance toward her attorneys denoting that she realized that today she was to be questioned not by friends but by a duty bound prosecutor, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley walked unsteadily to the witness stand to conclude a story that has taken three days in its telling.

She expected a grueling cross-examination; she expected the inmost secrets of her liaison with Senator Brown for the long years before she shot him would be laid bare by the searching probe of the district attorney and his assistants. She had been told that today she faced perhaps the hardest experience in her life and she went to the stand resignedly, helplessly and yet hopefully that somehow she would acquit herself in a manner that would bring her both liberty and life.

Prosecuting Attorney Kind to Witnesses.

The ordeal was shorter than Mrs. Bradley expected, for at 11:25 District Attorney Baker settled back in his chair and announced that he had completed his examination of the little woman and a glad smile of relief, almost gratitude, overspread her face.

And the district attorney, even in the discharge of his duty, was in one sense of the word, kind to Mrs. Bradley. There was none of that domineering spirit shown, no browbeating, no insinuations that the pale defendant before him was not telling the truth. He went over the sad tale told by Mrs. Bradley on her direct examination, picked what to him seemed to be a flaw here and there, and questioned her about it, but there was no brutality, no harassing, he it said to Mr. Baker's credit, shown in the cross-examination. At all times he was respectful, yet insistent, duty bound, yet conservative; loyal in his desire to vindicate the law and convict the defendant, but never unkind.

ful of the fact that it was a woman before him; a woman who had suffered much; had lived and loved much; had erred and yet was a woman still. And this attitude perhaps will help Mr. Baker's cause more with the twelve men who sit in judgment than if he had taken Mrs. Bradley in hand, tossed her about on a sea of ridicule and hurled her against her already storm-beaten mind and body a torrent of abuse and brutally expressed disbelief. For this is the penchant of some attorneys, and it argued well for his cause and for his manhood that District Attorney Baker is not of that sort, for the woman had for many years had enough of this, and better natures would have revolted at a recurrence of it today.

Life On the Senator's Farm.
Mr. Baker first began to examine Mrs. Bradley with regard to her life on Senator Brown's farm, bringing out nothing especially new or detrimental to the defendant. Next he came to that period in her life when she and Brown had been arrested on account of their relations, and to his questions as to how many times the pair had suffered arrest, she replied, wearily, "Oh, three or four times. I don't remember exactly."

Next he questioned her as to the visit of the Rev. David Utter to her while she was living at the senator's farm, at which time he had tried to persuade her to leave the senator.

"I want to explain something here, judge," Mrs. Bradley interposed. "Mr. Utter had been sent by Mrs. Brown, and then she and a friend went to the senator and told him that I had planned to go with Rev. Utter on a fishing trip. The senator called me up over the telephone and raved and told me never to speak to him again. Then I went up to Salt Lake to see him, and when I explained the true situation he was so sorry that he had abused me and told me to go on back to the farm and stay there again."

Q. When did you last talk with Rev. Mr. Utter?

A. About two years ago.

Q. And did you not, in speaking of your relations with Brown on that occasion tell Rev. Mr. Utter that you intended to make Senator Brown marry you, and he asked you, "How," and did you not say to him, "Arthur Brown is a coward at heart, and if he refuses to marry me I will press a revolver against his head and tell him that I will kill if he does not?"

A. I did not.

Senator Said Mrs. Brown Might Kill Her.

Mrs. Bradley was then questioned about a conference which was held at Pocatello between herself, Mr. Pocatello and Mr. Christensen. During this long conference she said that her recollection was that Mrs. Brown had agreed to compromise and said that they would get a divorce if the senator would give her (Mrs. Brown) the Brigham street house and Max Brown the farm.

"I said, 'Do it, do it.'"

Then the next day I understood that the senator gave you a pistol. Why did you take that pistol?

A. Oh, the senator said that I had better take it. That Mrs. Brown was a very vicious woman and would stop at nothing, and that I might need it to defend myself. I nearly always carried it in my satchel after that, for he insisted that I should.

Q. Did you not carry it for Mrs. Brown?

A. No, I did not fear Mrs. Brown. I never sought Mrs. Brown, I never interfered with Mrs. Brown.

Q. Were no men's names mentioned during that conversation?

Brown Insanely Jealous.

A. Oh, there might have been. Men's names were mentioned perhaps a thousand times by Senator Brown. He was so insanely jealous all the time. He would become furious at times and was the most jealous of men in the world.

Q. I show exhibit 33, a letter written you, say in the early summer of 1901. In this letter you say "Instead of wasting breath on Schroeder, Evans, McGuire, the priest and anybody else, we should sip life's sweetest nectar from each other." I will ask you what you mean by that?

A. I do not think I need explain that.

Q. Do you remember the time that you struck Senator Brown with an umbrella during a quarrel and knocked out some of his teeth? The

(Continued on Second Page.)

BRYAN ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Will Address Same Meeting Gov. Glenn Does

IN FOR STRENUOUS TIME

Social and Political Appointments Will Keep Him Busy for a Week. Speaks in Alexandria Tomorrow and On Saturday Night Addresses Students of "G. W." College—Saturday Afternoon He Will Speak in Open Air to Y. M. C. A. Gathering.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 21.—William Jennings Bryan, democracy's "peerless leader," arrived in Washington at 6 o'clock this morning. He was driven immediately to the residence of his personal friend, Cotter T. Bride, where he will remain throughout his stay in Washington.

Mr. Bryan's arrival marks the beginning of one of his most strenuous weeks, and for the next six or seven days he will be busy attending weddings, delivering addresses on politics, citizenship, Y. M. C. A. work, and attending a great banquet to be given in his honor next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bryan came to Washington primarily to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bride's daughter, at which Mrs. Ruth Leavitt, Mrs. Bryan's daughter, will be maid of honor.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Bryan will deliver an address in Alexandria, Va. The address will be given in the interest of the George R. Hill memorial.

On Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Mr. Bryan will deliver an address under Y. M. C. A. auspices from the steps at the south front of the treasury building.

Saturday night the students of political science of George Washington University will hear Mr. Bryan's address on "Good Citizenship."

On Monday night Mr. Bryan will deliver an address on a subject not yet chosen, at the Y. M. C. A.

STUDENT OFF HIS BASE COMMITS SUICIDE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Seemingly as lacking in worries as anyone in the careless, curious throng about him, Henry Toppen, a Chicago student, said to be the son of a wealthy French parent in Switzerland, wandered alone before the various cages in Lincoln Park animal house. He paused before the lions' quarters, drew a revolver from his overcoat pocket, placed it to his mouth and shot himself. He died a few minutes after Keeper Devry carried him to his office. He was 21 years old and had been attending a private school on the southside and was rejoicing in the prospect of returning soon to his Swiss home.

WESTINGHOUSE COMPANY MAY RECOVER ITS FEET.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—If plans at present being considered are carried out it is expected that the Westinghouse Electric Company will be taken out of the hands of receivers within two months or as soon thereafter as the clerical work can be performed.

Some of the largest creditors are also said to approve and it is expected that a letter will soon be directed to the smaller creditors.

WIFE'S DREAM REVEALED DEAD BODY OF HUSBAND

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—The body of Vas Sherwood, who suddenly disappeared from his home several days ago, has been found floating in the Little Kanawha River. It was picked up at a spot on the river where his wife dreamed on the night of Sherwood's disappearance that she saw it sinking in the river.

FIVE CHILDREN ROASTED ALIVE

And the Ears Burned Off the Head of Another

PARENTS LIVES SAVED

A Fire in the Home of a Pennsylvania Family Nearly Wipes Out the Household—The Conflagration Caused by Over-pressure of Gas—Mother and Father Jump From Upstairs Window and With Two Children Out of Sight Are Saved.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Thursbury, Pa., Nov. 21.—Five children ranging in ages from 2 to 25 were burned to death near here this morning in their home. Thomas Zaver and wife, the parents, escaped, together with two older children from an upstairs window. One of the children (scavenging), a boy of 17, was perhaps fatally burned. His ears were almost burned off while his hair was singed.

Over-pressure of gas is supposed to have started the fire.

BANK CASHIER AND PRESIDENT ARE ARRESTED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 21.—William Maxwell, president, and Arthur D. Campbell, cashier of the Borough Bank of Brooklyn, were placed under arrest at their homes today, and, guarded by detectives, taken to the county court house to await the return of the indictments found by the grand jury as a result of that body's investigation of the affairs of the bank.

William Gow, of the firm of Ward & Gow, who was one of the principal stockholders in the institution, was also at the court house. Although not under arrest, he was closely watched by detectives, who had orders to see that he did not get out of sight.

It was learned that five indictments in all have been found.

FOUR KILLED IN EXPLOSION NEAR NORFOLK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—Four men lost their lives and another was probably fatally injured, the result of a boiler explosion, at planing mill No. 2 of the John L. Roper Lumber Company, at Ghilmerton, several miles from here.

The dead: S. E. Terrell, (white), carpenter. R. B. Sorey, (white), planter. Scott Wilson, (colored), carpenter. R. E. Frank, (colored), fireman. The explosion shook the entire neighborhood and the planing mill is a wreck.

DEATH OF BRIG.-GEN. GEORGE E. POND, U. S. A.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 21.—Brigadier General George E. Pond, U. S. A., retired, was stricken with apoplexy here last night and died within a few hours.

General Pond in 1863 enlisted as a private in a Connecticut company and served until the conclusion of the civil war. In 1868 he entered the military academy at West Point, and at the outbreak of the Spanish war was a major. During the war he acted as colonel in the quartermaster's department of the volunteer service. He was recently retired with the rank of brigadier general. He was born in 1847.

BIG DEMAND FOR SCHOOLS

State Board of Education in Session Today

MONEY IS APPORTIONED

Of the Sum of \$45,000 Appropriated by Last Legislature All Has Been Devoted to Public High Schools—156 in the State and Demands for More—How Counties Secure the Schools.

The state board of education met today in the office of Governor Glenn and finished apportioning to the public high schools the appropriation made for this purpose by the last legislature. There are 156 public high schools in 81 counties and the sum of \$45,000 has been apportioned to these. The total appropriations by the legislature was \$45,000.

There were applications on file today for at least \$50,000 more than could be met out of the appropriation of \$45,000.

In order to get a part of this appropriation each school district was required to raise by private subscription or by local taxation for high school instruction an amount equal to that appropriated by the state. In counties having more than a four-months school term in every district without aid on the second hundred of \$1,000 appropriations for four months' term, an equal amount must also be appropriated to each high school by the county board of education from the general county school fund.

There has been a great demand for public high schools and every school made available by the appropriation has been appropriated and applications are on file for at least \$3,000 more for other schools. Exactly 81 of the 97 counties are represented in the list, containing high schools, or about 84 per cent of the counties.

MRS. HARTJE AGAIN WINS IN DIVORCE SUIT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—The superior court today decided the Hartje divorce appeal in favor of Mrs. Hartje. Hartje had sought to re-open the case.

CAT WRECKED HOUSE AND THEN CAME BACK

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—George Dohoney, aged 16, who lives in a miners' boarding house at the No. 3 plant of the Jamison Coke Company, was awakened early this morning by a scratching under the bed. Dohoney got up, lighted the lamp and looked under the bed and found the house cat, but the more George coaxed it to come out the farther under the bed the cat retreated.

George crawled under the bed with the lamp still in his hand. He made a pass at the cat and forgot about the lamp. It fell out of his hand and exploded. A few seconds later there was a more terrific explosion, which completely wrecked the house.

Under the bed, in addition to the cat were two cans of blasting powder, which the exploding lamp caused to explode also.

Dohoney and his room-mate, Karl Ororor, were blown completely out of the wrecked house, seriously injured. At the Greensburg hospital, where they were taken, it is said they cannot recover.

Half an hour after the explosion the cat came limping back toward the wrecked house.

DEATH IN TUNNEL; OVERCOME BY GAS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Death in a tunnel today for eight workmen on the Southwestern Land & Tunnel Company. It closed on James Lanan, of Rockport, Ill., but the others were snatched from its grasp. The workmen had been below half an hour before comrades on the surface began to worry because no dirt was sent to the top. Rescuers found all eight stretched out in the tunnel, overcome by gas.

BREWER J., HANDS OUT A RED-HOT CRITICISM

Supreme Court Justice Scores President Roosevelt's Administration and Punches the Judiciary With Live Wire.—Praise for Governor Hughes

A SPECIAL TO NORFOLK

Hundreds of Cadets and Friends Will See Game

By Magnificent Work Against All Stars, A. and M. Stock Has Again Ascended and Confidence of Victory Thanksgiving is Strengthened. Every Convenience for Trip.

The great work done by the A. and M. team yesterday afternoon, with three good men out of the game, has made the supporters of the cadets fairly confident that even of their ability to beat Virginia at Norfolk one week from today. Not once this season have the cadets been beaten, and their supporters feel that the only probable obstacle in their way to victory is over-confidence. Their battle yesterday was against men who had played on many a gridiron and who had, in their day, made football history. To get the better of a team such as met them last evening is no small task, and this is why today the supporters of A. and M. are banking on ending the season without losing a game.

If a good team and plenty of rooters and hundreds of the fair sex are calculated to win, then the cadets stand head. A special train will be run over the Seaboard next Thursday for Norfolk, and it will carry bands, ladies and young men who will all cheer the cadets. The special will leave Raleigh at 7 in the morning and ample accommodations will be provided for all. The athletic association proposes to pay the entire expenses of chaperones who carry parties of more than eight young women, and Major Gattis has promised that the Seaboard will do its part. On the return trip pullmans will be at the service of those desiring them. The price for the round trip is but \$3.

POACHING FISHERMEN CAPTURED BY PATROL

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsburg, O., Nov. 21.—The Canadian patrol vigilant fired a shot at American fishermen yesterday afternoon and captured them and their boats after a hard chase.

The Canadian patrol came upon two fishing boats and a gasoline launch near Old Hen Island. There were four men in the boats. The fishermen were ordered to surrender, but instead of giving themselves up to the Canadian patrol, the men hurried aboard the launch and set out for American water as fast as they could go.

The Canadian government's vessel gave chase. It was a lively run for a time, but when the Vigilant sent a shot after the Americans, which came dangerously near them, the men in the fishing boat surrendered. The men were taken aboard the Vigilant and kept prisoners for some time. They were finally taken to other boats fishing on the American side and set at liberty. The fishing boats, however, were retained by the Canadians.

A \$50,000 FINE IN CHICAGO TODAY.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Fire destroyed the Baltimore & Ohio freight sheds at 86th street and Erie Avenue this morning.

Eight freight cars, loaded with merchandise, were burned and the total loss was \$50,000.

Three trainmen risked their lives in saving many cases filled with merchandise. Engineer Frank Edwards and Fireman Alvin Thompson, with their engine, pulled out four loaded trains and hauled the burning cars to a place where the firemen could throw a stream upon them.

The Sugar Market.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Nov. 21.—Domestic refined sugar market today was steady and unchanged. The local raw sugar market was steady. The London beet sugar market today was firm and rather dearer with November 3-4 higher at 9s 4 1-2d and December 1-2 up at 9s 4 1-2d.

HE HOPES GOD WILL PITY THE REPUBLIC

He Says When Judges Introduce the Spectacular Into Their Judicial Proceedings This Country is in a Bad Way—Praise for Gov. Hughes Who Leaves to Escape Embarrassment—Gov. Hughes Also a Speaker at Meeting—But He Escapes in Time Not to Be Embarrassed by the Compliments the Judge Pays Him—Speech Before the Newly Organized Civic Forum in New York.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 21.—The newly formed civic forum, an outcome of the peace conference of last year, began its public career as a lyceum for the discussion of national and international topics by a meeting in Carnegie Hall at which Governor Hughes and Justice David A. Brewer of the United States supreme court made addresses.

Governor Hughes devoted much of his speech to amplifying the idea that the public officer must work for the people only and not to satisfy his own ambitions.

Justice Brewer spoke on "Public office in relation to public opinion," and surprised his audience by severe criticism and arraignment of President Roosevelt.

Justice Brewer not only reflected on the president openly but by innuendo. He contrasted openly Roosevelt and Hughes. The governor escaped embarrassment by leaving early. It is said that he had no knowledge of what Justice Brewer intended to say.

"In this country we elect political officers generally for short and specific terms. For the term elected, ruling, of course, in accordance with constitutional provisions, the one selected is a ruler. He may be impulsive, enthusiastic, strenuous, exhibiting a spectacular and dramatic life, or calm and self-poised in administration. No one doubts that President Roosevelt or Governor Hughes is a ruler. Neither one is absolute. Each is subject to limitation. The range of his power is prescribed, yet within that range each is most emphatically a ruler."

"The president is the chief magistrate of this nation, not for his glory, but for our good. Indeed, his greatest glory should be in accomplishing the most for our welfare."

"It may not be generally known that the convention that framed the constitution at first prescribed a presidential term of seven years with a prohibition on re-election. In the judgment of some men, among whom I am one, there is a mistake in changing the seven year term, with prohibition on re-election to the present four year term. In the light of history I think it would have been better to have left the presidential term seven years. If that were the provision, we should not now have the spectacle of a strenuous president playing a game of hide and seek with the American people."

When Justice Brewer intimated that seven years of Roosevelt was enough, the audience fairly gasped. The justice paused a moment and then the applause began. It soon swept through the auditorium and was the most prolonged and the loudest of the evening. Justice Brewer then said that a ruler should not yield to local popular clamor, and added: "It is disgraceful for him to adopt the politicians' trick of being for the law, but against its enforcement."

Justice Brewer then passed to the consideration of the conduct of judges and said:

"God pity the republic when our judges introduce the spectacular in their judicial proceedings for the sake of temporary popular applause." He quoted Lord Mansfield as saying: "I wish popularity, but not that which is run after; it is that popularity which sooner or later never fails to do justice to the pursuit of noble ends by noble minds."