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ALIENISTS VOLUNTEER IMPORTANT EVIDENCE

Senator Brown's Former Law Partner Testifies to Efforts Made to Have Brown Marry Mrs. Bradley. Another Witness Says He Could Not be Persuaded

IMPROVED CONDITION OF DEFENDANT TODAY

The Famous Woman on Trial for Her Life Came into Court Today Much Brighter and Was Greatly Encouraged and Affected by the Offers of the Doctors in Her Behalf—Evidence for Defense Continued—Government Witnesses Dismissed Till Monday—Testimony Showing That Mrs. Bradley's Persistence in Her Efforts to Compel Senator Brown to Marry Her, Even Before the Death of His Wife, Caused Them to Quarrel.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 22.—Armed with a huge bunch of yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. Bradley came into court this morning smiling and bright-eyed. She spent a good night and slept well.

Immediately on arriving in court, she was greeted by the cheering news that Doctors Hill and Britton, two of the alienists in the case had volunteered their services in her behalf and would appear in court. The poor woman was deeply touched by this evidence of sympathy.

She saw her children before she went into court and was greatly pleased by their happy recovery from their colds. The boys danced around their mother and told her they wanted her to go with them to the Jamestown Exposition. She only smiled at this.

The government witnesses were excused until Monday, so the district attorney cannot expect to begin his rebuttal testimony until then.

Story of Today's Court Proceedings.

(By Theodore H. Tiller.) Washington, Nov. 22.—Court convened this morning with the recalling to the stand of Albert R. Barnes, who just before adjournment yesterday, testified as to his acquaintance with Mrs. Bradley and different conversations she had with her in regard to her relations with Senator Brown. Mr. Barnes said that he was in the law office of Brown and Henderson for four years during a part of this period and that he was now assistant attorney-general of the state of Utah.

Mr. Barnes said that he remembered one conversation with Mrs. Bradley in January, 1906, in which she had asked him to go to see Senator Brown for her and endeavor to persuade him to marry her. He said that Mr. Brown had promised to get a divorce and marry Mrs. Bradley, so she said, even before his wife died.

"I told her that I did not want to talk to the senator about the matter and she begged and plead a long time. Finally she asked me if I would go if the senator asked me to come to see him. I told her that I would. After that the senator sent for me and we talked on the subject."

Wanted Brown to Marry Her Before His Wife Died.

(Mr. Barnes was not allowed to relate his conversation with Brown except in so far as he reported it to Mrs. Bradley. He was allowed to tell what he had returned and told Mrs. Bradley of the conversation but not to repeat the conversation itself. This was a distinction without a difference, practically, very much the same as employed in the Thaw trial, and was permitted only to show what effect it had upon the mind of the defendant when told to her.)

"I repeated the substance of my conversation with the senator to Mrs. Bradley, told her that the senator had asked me what I thought about the matter and that I had said: 'Senator, I am going to speak to you frankly. Mrs. Bradley says her two children are yours. I have never heard you admit it and am not going to commit myself on this point, but you yourself know your own heart, whether these children are yours. If they are yours there is only one thing you can do or should do and that is to marry Mrs. Bradley and give them your name, even if you never live with her one day.' I spoke frankly to the senator and when I had finished he said: 'Do you think so, Barnes?' and ushered me out of the office."

Did Not Intend to Marry Her.

"I also told Mrs. Bradley that I did not believe that Brown intended to marry her and ever intended to, and I advised her to go away. At this

she became very much agitated and perturbed."

After this the witness said that Mrs. Bradley had gone to Ogden and that later she telephoned him and informed him of the birth of a child which only lived three days.

Q. You did not consider her an insane woman when you talked to her? A. No.

Q. During those conversations what was her manner compared to her manner on the witness stand here? A. She was more composed on the witness stand here than at some of these conversations.

Dead Man's Law Partner on the Stand.

Judge H. W. Henderson, for fourteen years a law partner of the senator, was next put on the stand. He said that he was formerly on the federal bench of his state and a member of the supreme court. He had lived in Salt Lake for twenty-one years and had known Senator Brown since they were both residents of Kalamazoo, Mich., thirty-five years ago.

Judge Henderson told of having a conversation with Mrs. Bradley about the time the scandal became public about the relations of herself and the senator. Mrs. Bradley he said, had entered her office after dusk and he had returned to the office on seeing at light burning, in company with a policeman. He met her coming down the steps and told her that she had no right to enter the law offices of Brown and Henderson after it had been closed for the day and Mrs. Bradley informed him that she had the permission of Senator Brown to do so.

He told also of a conference at the offices of Senator Brown, Mrs. Bradley and Secretary Livingstone when Mrs. Brown had dictated a statement to be signed by the senator to the effect that it had been agreed that the couple would divorce and that he would marry Mrs. Bradley. After the statement was read the senator refused to sign it, he said, and on being asked to do so by Mrs. Bradley and turned to her and said: 'Dolly I will not do anything for you, but I will not do anything for her (Mrs. Brown). I will not sign that paper.' Senator and Mrs. Bradley Quarreled.

On another occasion in June, 1902, Mrs. Bradley came down from the ranch, after Brown had telephoned her some abusive message, and insisted on seeing him. He was away and Mrs. Bradley insisted on telling Judge Henderson her troubles. He had put her off until next day when she returned to him.

"Judge Henderson, I want to tell you something," she said, "which I believe will cause you to look on this matter differently. Has the senator told you anything about my being in a delicate condition. I told her no, that Senator Brown had been telling me all along that he was breaking off his relations with her. I told her that if she was in this condition that I would sever all relations both with Senator Brown and herself, that it would be the end of our association. She broke down and cried and assured me that it was true. She told me, on the other hand, that the senator had written her that I, Judge Henderson, and another partner, Mr. Critchlow, were endeavoring to arrange the senator's divorce from his wife. I denounced this statement on the part of the senator as false and she wanted to show me the letters which I refused to see.

"Then I asked her if she did not realize that her relations with the senator were improper. She said that she did and began to tell me of the manner in which they were begun, that the senator told her that he was virtually separated from his wife and that her relations with the senator had all the sanctity of the marriage relations. I informed her that if they had the sanctity of it and she cried.

"A Poor Defenseless Woman." "She said she was nothing but a poor defenseless woman with four children, three born and one unborn, that she would have no one to point to as the father of two of her children when they grew old enough to understand. 'I have done no more for Senator Brown than the people of Utah have done for him,' she told me. 'They trusted him with the highest gift in their power just as I trusted him.'"

"She told me of Brown having performed an operation upon her and I believe she said he wanted to do so again. I said nothing to this. I was too shocked."

Judge Henderson then told of Mrs. Bradley's visits after her second son, Montgomery, was born. He had told her that her visits to their offices were annoying and she replied:

"I know they are annoying, Judge Henderson, but we may as well un-

(Continued on Second Page.)

HER PAST LIFE WAS OPENED UP

Witness Who Testified Against Mrs. Gould

MISS MER WAS SHOCKED

The Original American Story Teller Gets Into a Mess About Her Own Past Life After She Had Testified to Shady Events in Life of Her Former Friend, the Present Mrs. Howard Gould—She is Very Mad About It All, Especially With the Lawyers.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 22.—Miss Helen Mer, known in England as the "original American story teller," and who in private life is Mrs. Rohan Clency, suffered a great shock when she appeared before Referee David McClure to testify for Howard Gould in the suit which his wife has brought for separation.

She had anticipated simply the telling of conversations she had some years ago with Miss Clemens, who married Howard Gould eight years ago. In these conversations she declared Miss Clemens admitted that her relations with Colonel William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) had not been proper.

This proved to be the smallest part of her testimony. Clarence J. Shearn, Mrs. Gould's attorney, made her trace her life history from her girlhood under the name of Helen White. She had to tell of her married life with George Brown, her experiences as Helen Mer and of her marriage to Rohan Clency.

"I am very angry at Howard Gould and his attorneys. They have put me to inconvenience by compelling me to testify," said Miss Mer after the hearing.

"It is raking up the dead past with a vengeance to drag me into this matter. I am just as friendly to Mrs. Gould as I am to her husband and I do not want to do either harm."

NO SINGLE PRINTER KNEW MUCH OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 22.—Typesetting machines were used for the first time this year in printing the president's message. This mammoth document reached the government printing office at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and was completed shortly after midnight of that day.

The message was chopped up into fine bits and slashed into such tiny sections that but few of the compositors who worked on the "copy" were aware they were putting into type the president's message.

At the print shop it is said the record for setting up the president's message was broken this year.

YELLOW JACK IN THE BARBADOES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Bridgeton, Island of Barbados, Nov. 22.—Seven cases of yellow fever have been reported here since November 18. One of them, the wife of Dr. Alleyne, the resident surgeon general of the hospital, occurred ashore and six others were among the crew of the British cruiser Indefatigable.

GERMAN CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ARE STUBBORN.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Berlin, Nov. 22.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Bremen declares that the customs authorities there are holding the cup awarded to Herr Erbschoe, a German aeronaut, for winning the recent international balloon race from St. Louis for payment of duty as silver.

300 STRIKERS BATTLE WITH THE POLICE

Brought Twelve and Half Millions of Money

LARGEST SHIP ARRIVES IN N. Y.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Joliet, Ill., Nov. 22.—A battle in which the police and a score of deputy sheriffs, armed with flat guns, were on one side and 300 striking quarrymen employed at the plant of the Weston Stone Company on the other, was fought today, one man being seriously injured and a score of others hurt.

More than 200 shots were fired by the police and for a time it was feared that the officials would be overpowered and the big plant of the company wrecked.

The fight followed an effort on the part of the company to begin work today with non-union men. When the laborers appeared they were met by a crowd of strikers, who threatened them if they went to work. Some of the men got into the works and the strikers made a concerted attack on the plant.

A riot call was issued in and when the police arrived and saw they could not cope with the mob they appealed to the sheriff, who swore in a number of deputies and proceeded to the scene.

Quiet was finally restored. Many arrests are expected this afternoon. The trouble at the quarry originated last Monday when all the workmen employed in the plant walked out.

MORE SILVER MONEY IS NOW RECOMMENDED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 22.—A larger use of silver coins is advocated by Solomon Guggenheim, chairman of the executive committee of the American Smelting & Refining Company, as a measure of financial relief. Mr. Guggenheim said:

"Since coming west I have found a strong sentiment in favor of the government helping out the real money stringency by the purchase of liberal quantities of the white metal and coining into dollars.

"It is believed that \$500,000 worth of it might be bought and served to the best interests of the entire country."

BANK PRESIDENT GETS 5 YEARS IN THE PRISON

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Aniston, Ala., No. 22.—Louis M. Dyke, who was formerly president of the Atlanta National Bank, and who has been on trial since Wednesday morning on the charge of wrecking that institution through misappropriation of its funds, today pleaded guilty in the federal court.

Dyke was sentenced to five years imprisonment. Sentence was suspended under a \$10,000 bond, for six months in order that he may provide a home for his wife and child.

ADAMS WILL BE ARRESTED AGAIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Rathfrim, Idaho, Nov. 22.—If Steve Adams is acquitted by the jury which is trying him for murder of Fred Tyler, no is to have but a few moments of liberty. Believing that his acquittal is assured, officials of Colorado are now on their way to this city to place him under arrest on the charge of murdering Arthur Collins. Collins was killed while manager of the Smuggle mine at Telluride during labor troubles.

LARGEST SHIP ARRIVES IN N. Y.

Brought Twelve and Half Millions of Money

BIGGEST LOAD OF GOLD

More of the Precious Metal Than Ever Before Crossed the Atlantic at One Time—But the Mauretania Failed to Equal the Time Record of Her Sister Ship By Nearly Ten Hours—Made Fastest Record of One Day, However, and Will Yet Outrank the Lusitania.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 22.—The biggest ship in the world, the Cunard Turbine Mauretania, arrived off Sandy Hook on her maiden voyage in the fog today.

She is not yet a four day racer as is her "little sister" the Lusitania, but she broke one of the records held by the latter steamer in one day 624 knots. The best the Lusitania has done was 438. The Mauretania's time from Twante Rock to Sandy Hook was five days and about five hours.

The central officials here hope the big boat will be able to dock before noon. She encountered much fog early in the day and her movements were cautious. Captain Pritchard her commander, is well enough satisfied with her first showing. She encountered heavy seas and blankets of fog or she would have done better. The 624 knot run from noon on Wednesday up to noon yesterday which was at the rate of 25.13 knots an hour, encourages him to believe that when she gets in her power she will be able to show the Lusitania her heels.

There is a large passenger list on the Mauretania and \$12,500,000 in gold which is more of the yellow metal than was ever shipped at once on the seas before.

The Lusitania recently brought over \$10,000,000 in bullion. The daily runs of the Mauretania were 572 knots to Monday noon; 461 to noon Tuesday, which was "storm day" along her track; 563 up to noon Wednesday, 624 to noon yesterday at 461 to her arrival at the Hook.

Captain Pritchard declares when his telegraph got accustomed to firing, the huge turbine they will give so much more steam that storm will affect the Mauretania very slightly; that she can do better than the Lusitania, her owners do not doubt.

S. W. Barney, son of Charles T. Barney, last president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, was a passenger on the turbine, but his name was not on the passenger list.

GANS AND NELSON AGREE TO FIGHT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22.—Joe Gans, the champion lightweight of the world, met Battling Nelson this morning and signed articles for a fight to take place before the club offering the highest purse. The fight is to take place early in the year.

COST OF A COAT COST HIM HIS LIFE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—While attempting to shake his coat from an electric light wire running into the Hill dormitory, James Walker, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., was shocked to death.

Walker had climbed up an iron pole to get a coat which had dropped on the wire from a window of the neighboring building.

He gripped the wire with his right hand, and instantly received the full power of 2,500 volts. It was two minutes before the power could be shut off, then Walker fell to the ground. Five physicians worked over him for several hours, but to no avail. His right hand was fearfully burned.

W. A. BAKER TRIED FOR SELLING TO A MINOR

Interesting Whiskey Case Heard Before Justice of the Peace Chas. A. Separk Today.—Decision Withheld Until Tomorrow at 12 O'clock

TRAIN ROBBERS SHOOT GUARDS AND GET CASH

(By Cable to The Times.) Paris, Nov. 22.—Shooting two guards who resisted them and forcing the engineer to turn loose from the train while they looted the cars, three first class passengers held up the Orleans Line express early today and escaped with two cases full of money. The trio left the train at Etampes, some distance outside the city, covered the engineer with their revolvers, and, just as he was complying with their order to abandon the train and pull some distance away, opened fire on the guards as they rushed to the spot to investigate the cause of the delay. After two of the railroad men had fallen seriously injured, the rest retreated and the robbers seized the cases, which they evidently knew were on board, and fled. The passengers rallied after their disappearance and started in pursuit, but failed to overtake the bandits. The amount of their plunder is uncertain, but it is said to be large.

JAPS ARE LOYAL TO JAPAN WHEREVER THEY MAY RESIDE

(Special Cable to The Times.) Honolulu, Nov. 22.—The secret agent throughout the Hawaiian Islands securing signers to a pledge to the Japanese emperor of loyalty in event of war continues. It did not require a plain declaration to acquaint Americans with the fact that in event of conflict between this country and Japan every Japanese resident of both mainland and colony could be counted as a foe, but special messengers are being sent to the mikado at regular intervals. An address signed by thousands and couched in the following language has already been sent to Japan and another is in preparation. The first one stated that "should emergency arise, we offer ourselves courageously to the state thus to guard and maintain the prosperity of our imperial throne."

This was signed by the most prominent Japanese as well as the coolies.

TURNED FOUNDLING OVER TO THE POLICE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 22.—Former Justice Henry C. Brown, of the United States supreme court, and Mrs. Brown were paid a sudden and entirely unsuspected visit by the state police today. They were presented with a handsome boy.

Charles C. Lancaster, of the firm of Lancaster & Smith, attorneys, was walking out Riggs street at 7:30 o'clock last evening. When he reached Sixteenth street he heard the cries of an infant. He stopped to listen a moment, and then decided to make an investigation. The cries seemed to be coming from the vestibule of the side entrance on Riggs street to Justice Brown's home.

Looking there Mr. Lancaster found a tan leather suit case, and the cries were unmistakably coming from the inside. He rang the bell and opened the suit case. Justice Brown was summoned, and he, too, immediately became interested in the discovery.

The infant after being taken over by the police, was given in charge of Mary Jackson, a district nurse, Justice and Mrs. Brown are very solicitous as to its welfare.

THE "LADY" BURGLAR GOES TO PRISON.

(Chicago, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Ellen Romadka, wife of a Milwaukee merchant, was taken to the Joliet penitentiary yesterday to begin her sentence of from one to twenty years for burglary.

A WARRANT IS SWORN OUT FOR LEE DAVIS

New Turn Taken in Case Against W. A. Baker, Dispensary Clerk, for Selling to a Minor, When Attorney Announced That Davis Would be Arrested for Debauching Minors. Liquor Was Bought and Drunk by Three Boys, One of Whom Got Too Drunk to Walk Home—Witnesses Testify to Age and Appearance of Davis—Case Will Doubtless be Heard From in Arguments of Dispensaries and Prohibitionists.

Not in months has so much interest been manifested in a trial before a justice of the peace as was taken in the preliminary hearing today of W. A. Baker, a clerk in the Raleigh dispensary, for selling liquor to a minor. Before the case was concluded City Attorney Snow, who defended Baker, had drawn up a warrant, alleging that Lee Davis, the fellow to whom the whiskey was alleged to have been sold, had purchased whiskey from the dispensary and used it to debauch a minor. Justice of the Peace Charles A. Separk, before whom the case was heard, having been taken by Baker from the hands of Magistrate Yearly late last evening, withheld his decision until tomorrow at 12 o'clock. In the meantime Baker is held under a bond of \$50 for his appearance.

The liquor was bought by Lee Davis from the dispensary, Saturday, November 2, it is alleged, and the defense made no effort to prove that it was not sold. Witnesses were introduced by both the state and the defense, the state's to show that Davis was a minor and the defense's to show that Davis looked to be over twenty-one years of age. Mrs. M. L. DeVine, who has known Lee Davis for three years, said he was only eighteen years old and that his father and mother are both dead. She admitted to twisting him over the length of his beard, which had not been shaved for two weeks prior to the alleged purchase. To Baker the Davis fellow looked to be a man and several witnesses for him would have taken him to be at least twenty-one or twenty-two years old. Since the state proved the age of the boy to be eighteen, Mr. H. E. Norris contended that Justice Separk had no jurisdiction in the matter, that it was a question for the jury, and that the magistrate's duty was to bind Baker over. City Attorney Snow pleaded for Baker and the two lawyers consumed over an hour in their arguments over points of law.

The warrant for Baker was sworn out Monday, November 4, by M. E. Wood. The Saturday before, his young son, Matt Wood, Conlie Lee and Lee Davis, got on a tear, and the Wood boy, who is about ten years old, became so drunk that he had to be carried home. The lads carried the whiskey—thirty cents worth—to the Devereux woods, north of Peace Institute, where they drank it. Mr. Wood, on learning of the fact, had a warrant sworn out for Baker, charging him with selling liquor to a minor.

Before he had done arguing this afternoon City Attorney Snow declared that he would have Davis arrested for debauching minors and before 1 o'clock had the warrant drawn up for the boy's arrest. Before night, declared Mr. Snow, Davis will be arrested and will be tried for debauching innocent infants.

This case will be of unusual interest to Raleigh on account of the approaching election for dispensary or no dispensary. That it will be used by both dispensaries and prohibitionists as campaign thunder, no one who was present this morning can have any doubt.

THE HUNTER IS NOW WEARING A "GAME" LEG.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 22.—Joseph Newman, of Stokes county, aged twenty, while out hunting with friends yesterday afternoon, was accidentally shot in the leg by one of his companions.

Before a physician arrived Newman died from loss of blood and from the effects of the shock.