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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 27, 1907.

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MRS. BRADLEY'S
TROUBLES GROWShe Sits Listlessly in Court
Picture of Despair

SON IS ILL WITH CROUP

Announcement That Her Sister Died From Criminal Operation Last Spring Serves to Depress Her Also. A Gloomy Thanksgiving for the Unfortunate Woman Who Took the Life of a U. S. Senator Who Was Her Partner in Shame and Crime.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 27.—With her youngest child, "Coot" Brown, desperately ill with croup, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley sits in the court room today with more trouble for her overburdened heart imminent.

Last night a physician was necessary at 12 o'clock and the little lamp of life of this ill-fated child of the love of Brown and Mrs. Bradley barely flickers this morning.

So a gloomy Thanksgiving is in store for the little woman in black. She had hoped to have been freed by the feast day, instead she will weep it away, the anniversary of their last happy day together.

Her health is much improved today, however, and her old animation is returning to her.

The prosecution may close its case today. Then on Friday the summing-up speeches will be made and the case may go to the jury by Saturday night. As old Jim Springman, the marshal who brings her back and forth from the jail, says, "The blazes and persimmons, they will acquit her in five minutes, perhaps, who knows?"

Sensational Evidence Today.

(By THEODORE H. TILLEY.)

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The most unexpected and sensational testimony of the trial was given this morning when Attorney Sorren Christensen, of Salt Lake, said that he had been present on one occasion in Pocatello, Idaho, when Mrs. Arthur Brown had twice assaulted Mrs. Bradley by choking her and that when separated she had begged to be let alone in order that "I may kill her." This, he said, was immediately preceding, at 7 o'clock, an all night conference in the same hotel of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bradley, Senator Brown and himself, in which conference Senator Brown had admitted that he was the father of Mrs. Bradley's two children but denied the paternity of his son Max Brown.

Mrs. Brown had retaliated by calling him a "low, vile moral degenerate, a man who would deny his own son and admit the parentage of two illegitimate children by this skunk"—pointing to Mrs. Bradley.

The morning was also enlivened by the admission of Archibald Livingston, secretary to Senator Brown, who when pressed to know if he had not told Mrs. Bradley certain things, said, "You know, Mr. Hoover, I told Mrs. Bradley many an untruth during my acquaintance with her in order to preserve our friendly relations and to carry out the orders of the senator."

The testimony of both of these government rebuttal witnesses was turned to some advantage by the defense. The government, however, struck a rather decisive blow when they recalled to the stand Asa B. Mosley, ticket agent, who exchanged tickets for Mrs. Bradley at Ogden, who testified that she had used no portion of the round trip ticket given her with Brown's money from Salt Lake to Los Angeles, but instead traveled to Ogden on cash fare. This is in direct conflict with the statement of Mrs. Bradley, who stated that she turned back at Ogden on the impulse of the moment and had originally intended going to Los Angeles.

Most Important Witness of the Day. Sorren Christensen, who proved the most important witness of the morning, had previously made a deposition in favor of the defense, but was called by the government. He had acted, he said, as Mrs. Brown's attorney and had had one conversation with Mrs. Bradley at Mrs. Brown's instance, asking her to leave the senator alone and go away. "I suggested that a good settlement would be a \$5,000 home anywhere except in Salt Lake, and \$100 per month perpetually. Mrs. Bradley, as I remember, said she did not want money, that she wanted Senator Brown."

Witness then lead up to the conference in Pocatello, Idaho, in March, 1905. He had gone to that town with Mrs. Brown and found Mrs. Bradley and the senator there on arrival. As Mrs. Brown stood at the hotel register, he said, Mrs. Bradley had gone

(Continued on Second Page.)

LOOSE VIRTUE
SEEMSTO RUN IN
BRADLY FAMILY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 27.—Lola Madison, who died in Chicago March 2 as the result of an operation, was a sister of Mrs. Annie Bradley, who is on trial in Washington for the murder of Arthur Brown, former senator from Utah.

This fact was revealed yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Lucy Hagenow, a mid-wife, on a charge of murder. Mrs. Hagenow was indicted several months ago for causing the Madison woman's death.

Sergeant George Pearsall gave the testimony regarding the relationship between the women.

Miss Madison, who was a stenographer in Salt Lake, went to Chicago a few weeks before her death. The identity of the man who sent her there was not learned by the Chicago police, although they had been informed he was a prominent lawyer and former federal official of Utah.

THE EPIDEMIC
OF SUICIDES

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Worried over the belief that he had lost \$20,000, his balance in the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York, Valentine Van Haverdahl, a prominent clubman of Mount Vernon, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head at his home in Chester Hill.

\$10,000 FIRE AT
WINSTON TODAY;
LIVES IN PERIL

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 27.—The A. F. Messick Grocery Company and the Winston Hotel were damaged to the amount of \$10,000 at 3:30 this morning by fire and water. The fire started on the second floor in the northeast corner of the wholesale grocery store and was spreading rapidly when the firemen arrived. The brick building is five stories and is owned by the Messick Company, one-half of it being occupied by the hotel.

The guests had narrow escapes. One man lost his clothing and eighty dollars. The Messick Company carried \$10,000 insurance on their stock, \$12,000 on the building, and \$2,500 on the hotel furniture.

HARRIMAN AND
HILL MAY HAVE
MADE A TRUCE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 27.—It was rumored in Harriman quarters yesterday that a truce had been patched up between E. H. Harriman and James J. Hill. The truce, it is said, is in the form of a community-of-interest arrangement, involving, perhaps, a traffic agreement and very likely an agreement against further invasion of territory by the railroad systems controlled by either man. It was even said that the truce might go even further and produce a working agreement between the two men.

Mr. Hill was not in this city yesterday and the report lacked confirmation from men close to him. No confirmation was to be obtained from several important members of the Harriman party.

WORKMAN'S FATAL
FALL FROM BUILDING

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Eastman, Ga., Nov. 27.—Morris Kauser, a metal worker, whose home is in Savannah, fell from the dome of the new Dodge county court house, where he was employed, and was instantly killed.

RATE HEARING
IS AGAIN ON
BROWN ON STAND

MR. MONTGOMERY TALKS

Makes Clear His Position in the Matter of Continuances and Refers to Local Story in Morning Paper—Has No Apologies to Offer for Acts—Evidence All Technical—Lawyer Thom Alert—Hearing at Office of Commission.

Standing Master Walter Montgomery before proceeding with the taking of evidence in the case of the Southern Railway against the corporation commission today delivered himself of a few remarks. These were made to make clear his position in the matter of the frequent postponements of the hearings and the reasons for so doing. The master also took occasion to refer to the News and Observer, which contained a local story criticizing him today.

"Yesterday morning in going to the postoffice," said the master, "I met Capt. W. H. Day, who asked me of the continuance yesterday. I told him the substance of what you have seen by this time. A reporter of the afternoon paper saw me and heard the remarks and asked if he might print them. I told him yes, if he would not set me in a false position."

Subject of Personal Attack. "That story was made the subject today of a personal attack upon me and my temper."

Addressing Mr. Justice, Master Montgomery told him that he made no reflection on him; he would have done the same thing had he been his best friend. He thought the continuance should not have been granted, and said so, and has no apologies to offer.

"There are several well-equipped lawyers for the state," continued the master, "and he named Mr. Woodward—a number of whom were present in Washington with Mr. Justice."

These, he thought, were able to conduct the state's part—and he would merely be following the rule as followed by supreme court judges—whenever there were several attorneys in a case to deny a request for continuance at the request of one of them.

Had Thought Hearings Over.

Judge Montgomery said he believed and had said so a hundred times, and knew that hundreds of intelligent citizens of the state 'bought likewise, that he would not be called on to preside over the hearing again. He named a few of the conferences which have been held

(Continued on Second Page.)

SCHEME TO MAKE
UNCLE JOE NAME
DEMOCRATS TOO

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—A resolution, which, if carried, will revolutionize the present manner of committee assignments for the democrats of the house, will be introduced in the democratic caucus of the house next Saturday afternoon by Representative William A. Jones, of Virginia.

The Jones resolution will provide that the minority leader shall not accept from the speaker the privilege of assigning minority members to committees.

Mr. Jones, who has always been a close friend of John Sharp Williams, who will be the next leader of the minority, will introduce the resolution with no idea of striking at Mr. Williams. He simply believes that the minority leader should not be put in even the guise of accepting a privilege from the speaker of the house. The fact that the leader makes his assignments puts him under a certain obligation to the speaker in that the speaker gives him much of power in controlling the committees.

If the Jones resolution should carry, which is extremely doubtful, Speaker Cannon would have to make the democratic appointments himself. They have already been prepared by Mr. Williams.

TREATED LIKE
OTHER THIEVESRiotous Scenes Follow Arrest
of Jenkins' Bankers

LAWYER IS INDIGNANT

Because Detectives Treated His Rich Clients, Charged With Forgery, Like Common Thieves and Actually Photographed Their Faces For the Rogues' Gallery, Their Lawyer Wants Officers "Disciplined" by the Court.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 27.—Riotous scenes, following the indictment of John G. Jenkins, Jr., ex-president of the Jenkins Trust Company; Frank Jenkins, once head of the Williamsburg Trust Company, and their younger brother Fred, for forgery in the third degree, so licensed Lawyer Baldwin that he endeavored to have several policemen and detectives disciplined by the court.

Mr. Baldwin's anger is due to the fact that the police outwitted him, took two of his clients, Frank and Fred Jenkins, by force and treated them as ordinary criminals, besides photographing them for the rogues' gallery and measuring them as common thieves are measured by the Bertillon system.

The indictments of the Jenkins brothers grew out of operations in the Jenkins Trust Company and concerns' loans of \$557,000 made, it is asserted, without permission of the directors to clerks in the office of F. and J. G. Jenkins, Jr., a stock broker's corporation, but in reality to the three men themselves.

The technical charge is making entries in a loan book prepared for the state superintendent of banking. Under section 511 of the penal code, when a banker does this it is forgery in the third degree, the penalty for which is five years' imprisonment.

John G. Jenkins, Jr., and his brother Fred, president and director respectively, of the trust company, are accused of having done the work, while the brother Frank is charged with having aided and abetted in the acts. The accomplice is treated as a prisoner under the law. The two other indictments agreed upon by the grand jury in reference to the Borough Bank cases were not presented yesterday. District Attorney Clarke and his assistant, Mr. Elder, having determined to bring them in another way.

John G. Jenkins, Jr., was taken into court by his lawyers, who obtained the protection of the court for his client, and thus saved him from being photographed and measured. His bail was provided by his father, Fred Jenkins was caught by detectives at his home. He was taken to police headquarters without incident.

Frank Jenkins, who did not expect to be indicted, was in court when he learned of his indictment. His wife promptly gave her home as bail. Then they went out, accompanied by the lawyer and his assistant. At the corner of the court house three detectives grabbed Jenkins. "Let him go," screamed the wife. "He's innocent!"

Then the crowd surged about and half a dozen angry men struck Jenkins. One of the lawyer's clerks rushed for a writ of habeas corpus and got it, but the detectives were well on the way to the station house when it was flourished in their faces and they paid no attention to it.

Once in the station house no further resistance was made and the brothers became part of the criminal records of the police.

4 LIVES LOST
IN RAILWAY
COLLISION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—Three trainmen were killed, a boy who was stealing a ride, was fatally injured in a rear-end collision between two freight trains on the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway in the northeastern section of the city yesterday.

The dead, all of whom live in Allentown, Pa., are:

ABEL BLUMHART, brakeman.

ELMER SHALOR, brakeman.

V. W. LOEDENSLAGER, brakeman.

William Bryant, aged 16, of Philadelphia, was injured.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE
BLACK SEA STORMS

(By Cable to The Times.)

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—Recent storms on the Black Sea have resulted in terrible suffering and great loss of life. Among the disasters to the shipping is the foundering of Eregh, Asia-Minor, of the steamship Kaplan. The 119 persons on board perished.

Numerous smaller craft have been overwhelmed, and these disasters, together with the loss of the Kaplan, bring the number of casualties to more than 200.

WESTON ENDS
LONG TRAMPOld Man Beats His Best
Outfitfully Record

WELCOMED BY BIG CROWD

The Famous Sprinter of a Past Generation Shows What An Old Man Can Do in Hitting the Grit—Undertook the Long Tramp to Win a Wager and He Breaks His Own Record and Calculations.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Nov. 27.—Edward Payson Weston, aged pedestrian, walked the last miles of his remarkable trip from Portland, Me., to the Chicago postoffice through the lines of cheering thousands today, breaking all long distance records.

Proceeding by automobiles to which ropes had been attached as side lines to be held by breathless policemen, Weston left the Chicago Beach Hotel at 9:53 a. m. for his last sprint. He was "spruced up" in his best clothes for the occasion, and continually bowed to right and left as he measured off the last miles.

From apartment buildings and from police, women rushed to their windows to wave handkerchiefs at the stalwart old man, or to throw him flowers. With a broad smile Weston acknowledged all of these welcomes.

Thousands were awaiting him as he stepped to the big veranda of the hotel. Cheers burst forth from the great crowd, handkerchiefs were waved and flowers thrown.

Weston was smiling and bowing. He was dressed in blue coat, straight brimmed black hat, light walking trousers and leggings—much fresher apparel than he used for road work. A great bunch of carnations was in his hand. These flowers he distributed to the women as he passed from the hotel to the street and set his face for the federal building.

On the boulevards there was not only big crowds on the sidewalks and women watching at every window, but there were scores of automobiles and carriages, many of them containing fashionably dressed women.

It was the greatest reception ever given an athlete hero and the beaming smile on the wrinkled face of this 69-year-old man showed his appreciation.

J. T. M'CLEAN
ARRESTED IN
BOSTON TODAY

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Boston, Nov. 27.—John T. McLean, who broke jail in North Carolina, where he was serving a term of ten years, was rounded up on Washington street by Chief Warrs, and a newspaper man last night. A coterie of detectives also swooped down on his comrades, Joseph McGuire, Jas. McAuley, Martin Warren, and Ed. Murphy, some of whom are said to be wanted by the police authorities of the north. McLean was serving a sentence for blowing a postoffice safe. The man is said by the police to be one of the most dangerous in the country. He put up a terrible struggle, and it took the combined efforts of several men to land him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 26.—Weather conditions will be excellent in all probability for the attempt which Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, will make to reach Boston in his balloon over the 115 miles air line from this city.

Under favorable conditions, if Mr. Stevens starts about noon and sails north as far as Cheshire, then taking an elevation of about two miles he has a fair chance of coming close to Boston with his basket of enthusiasts.

If today's trip is unsuccessful he will by no means abandon the idea, but will keep on trying.

EXPERIMENTING
WITH AIRSHIP
NAVIGATION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

A world's record in aerial navigation was broken here yesterday when G. H. Curtis made a successful ascent in a dirigible airship and remained about four hours in the air. Mr. Curtis made the ascent to demonstrate certain features of a special motor to representatives of the United States war department.

NEW YORK BANKS
SOON TO RESUME
CASH PAYMENTSCash Payments for Moderate-Sized
Checks Have Been Made Since Monday

TIED OF HIS DICTATION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Nov. 27.—The financial situation is making such satisfactory progress that the heads of several important banks today informally discussed a speedy resumption of cash payments. The clearing house will take the initiative in the matter, acting in harmony with the treasury department.

Secretary Cortelyou will probably be called upon to exercise his good office in bringing about a general resumption of cash payments, so that the banks in all important cities will go back to normal methods simultaneously.

Cash payments for moderate-sized checks have been made since Monday by some of the banks, and the heads of these institutions believe there will be a general resumption of cash payments throughout the country by the end of next week or the first part of the following week. The only demand for currency came yesterday from some out-of-town banks and this served for a part of the day to keep the premium rate from 1-1-4/16 to 1-1-1/2 per cent. When the demand had been satisfied the premium dropped, one money dealer, who had a lot of \$100,000 currency to get rid of, admitted the best bid he could obtain was 5-8 of one per cent.

Further engagements of foreign gold for import were made, the Bank of Montreal taking \$1,000,000 and the Irving National Bank \$2,500,000. The grand total in the present movement is now \$7,621,810. Of this \$3,338,337 has already arrived in this country. The steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which arrived yesterday, brought \$1,323,000 in gold.

CHARLOTTE MAN
ARRESTED FOR
GIRL'S MURDER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 27.—Amzi Helms, 23 years old, son of Hamilton Helms, a well known blacksmith of this city, has been arrested by Sheriff N. W. Wallace, charged with killing Ella Pryor, an 18-year-old girl, who lived with her widowed mother in the northern section of this county. The evidence against Helms is entirely circumstantial, but the officers are convinced they have the right man. He has been lodged in jail here.

On the boulevards there was not only big crowds on the sidewalks and women watching at every window, but there were scores of automobiles and carriages, many of them containing fashionably dressed women.

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From indications late this afternoon tomorrow will be as fair a day as this. The weather bureau predicts fair weather and this prediction is making glad the hearts of the A. and M. cadets and hundreds of people in Raleigh who expect to go to Norfolk in the morning. Tomorrow promises to be fair and the largest number ever leaving Raleigh for a similar event will be on the special.

SENATOR DANIEL
SLAPS AT BRYANAnd the Two Party Leaders
Glare at Each Other

TIRED OF HIS DICTATION

Dramatic Scene Follows the Meeting of the Senior Senator From Virginia and the Nebraskan Candidate—Former Tells Bryan He Assumes Too Much When He Gets His Cue From Hearst and Then Dictates It to the Democratic Party—Hot Words Follow.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Senator John W. Daniel and William Jennings Bryan had an argumentative set-to in the New Willard Hotel.

Hardly had they shaken hands when the subject of Senator Daniel's criticism of Mr. Bryan came up.

"I like you personally, Mr. Bryan," said Senator Daniel, "but I do not like your methods."

"To what do you object particularly?" asked the Nebraskan.

"I object particularly, sir, to your attempt to dictate to the democratic party," responded Senator Daniel promptly.

"When did I ever attempt to dictate to the democratic party?" came from Mr. Bryan.

"You dictated to it in 1900, sir, when you refused to run for president unless the free silver plank was retained in the platform," Senator Daniel answered.

"Then you did not approve of the platform in 1900?" asked Mr. Bryan. "I certainly did not," replied the senator. "I said that it would be fatal."

"And what's more, if you are going to insist on making a platform and ruling the party, before you will become a candidate, you should quit taking your cue from the independence league."

"But you helped draft the free silver platform in 1896 and were in favor of it," said Mr. Bryan.

"Things were getting animated by that time. Men standing in the lobby began to draw near to the two disputants to hear what they were saying."

"You are mistaken, sir," retorted Senator Daniel to Mr. Bryan's last remark. "I was temporary chairman of the '96 convention and it is true I was a member of the committee on resolutions which drafted the platform. But I opposed the silver plank in the committee. I regarded it as fatal to the party's prospects and said so."

Mr. Bryan disclaimed any intention of dictating to his party, but Senator Daniel stuck to his point and then threw this hot shot:

"Mr. Bryan, it is time you quit taking your cue from the independence league and defer a little to the democratic party."

Senator Daniel emphasized this remark with several vehement shakes of the head. It was apparent to the people, who were now crowding around closely, that the Virginian intended that Mr. Bryan should understand how much in earnest he was.

Mr. Bryan flushed under the thrust of Senator Daniel. There was an angry note in his voice as he came back sharply:

"It is time to stop this discussion when you tell me where I shall get my cue."

Mr. Bryan turned on his heel and walked away. Senator Daniel walked away also, shaking his head vigorously.

Did Not Attend Banquet. The senator did not attend the banquet last night and there was much subdued conversation along the lines that the banquet was made up of the more radical elements in the democratic as well as the republican contingent in the district.

FAIR WEATHER
FOR TOMORROW

From indications late this afternoon tomorrow will be as fair a day as this. The weather bureau predicts fair weather and this prediction is making glad the hearts of the A. and M. cadets and hundreds of people in Raleigh who expect to go to Norfolk in the morning. Tomorrow promises to be fair and the largest number ever leaving Raleigh for a similar event will be on the special.