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THE BATTLE TO BE SWIFT

The Government's Fight Against the Steel Trust Will Be Pushed Vigorously

NO SLOW MOMENTS

Wickersham Says the Case is of the Supreme Importance to the Government and Wants it to be Heard by a Board of Four Justices—Corporation Attorneys Will Accept Service—Following Return Day December 4, the Defendants Have Until the First Monday in January to Answer the Charges—Hearings May Take Place in Trenton.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Now that the government's fight to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation has fairly started, there will be no slow moments in the battle. When the bill was filed in the United States court at Trenton yesterday, asking dissolution of the corporation and subsidiaries, Attorney General Wickersham also filed a certificate of public "importance." He states the case is of the utmost importance to the government and asks that it be heard by a bench of four justices. Ordinarily, it would be heard by one.

The steel corporation has four months to answer the government's allegation of a dozen trusts within a trust, "menace to the nation," and practically the most complete monopoly ever perfected in this country. Wickersham and other department justice officials expect to make more rapid progress than in the Standard Oil or Tobacco cases. It was a little less than five years from the time those cases were started before reaching the supreme court for decision.

Will Accept Service.

Trenton, Oct. 27.—The opinion prevailed at the United States marshal's office that in the Steel Trust dissolution suit, the corporation's lawyers would accept service in New York of the entire batch of subpoenas. The subpoenas will bring the defendants into court. Following return day, December 4th, the defendants have until the first Monday in January to answer the charges. The government probably will make a reply and the court will appoint an examiner to take testimony. After all the testimony is taken, argument will be heard by the full circuit court bench, probably in Philadelphia.

Process Serves Out.

New York, Oct. 27.—A force of deputies started in this morning to finish serving copies of the bill of equity in the federal suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation, upon the officers and directors of the alleged trust, residing here. J. P. Morgan and E. H. Gary received service last night. Thirteen others remained to be served. The federal authorities at Trenton, where the suit was filed yesterday afternoon, said this service of petition will be followed by subpoenas requiring the defendants to answer the petition at Trenton, December 4th.

News of the dissolution suit came yesterday some time after the stock market closed, but it brought many brokers back to their offices to lay plans for today's market and take (Continued on Page Five.)

PRESIDENT ON LAST LAP OF HIS CIRCLE

Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—With his departure from Milwaukee today for Chicago, President Taft practically ended the last leg of his swing around the circle. Tomorrow the President starts a three-day strenuous program at Chicago, on Tuesday he will be at Pittsburgh. In 41 days the President has been on the road, he has made 250 speeches. The President is in fine health. With five days' rest ahead of him at Hot Springs, Va., he expects to return to Washington in as fit condition as when he started the trip. The President's day here included luncheon with fifteen hundred factory employers and employees.

MARSHALL DIES IN THE CHAIR

Death Penalty Paid By Norval Marshall This Morning In Electric Chair

WAS CALM AND COOL

For Nameless Crime Committed in Warren County on Saturday, September 16th, Marshall's Life Was Taken From Him This Morning—About Sixty People Gathered in the Little Room at the State Prison to Witness the Execution—Spent a Quiet Night Last Night and Ate no Breakfast This Morning.

This morning in the little octagonal room of the state prison, the execution room, Norval Marshall paid the death penalty in the electric chair for the dastardly crime which he committed on Saturday, September 16, in Warren county, near Henderson. It was one of the most revolting crimes and in answer to the demands of the law, his life was this morning taken from him, in the presence of about sixty people.

In the Execution Room.

The execution room, which is on the north wing of the state prison building, was packed to its capacity to witness the execution. Sitting there half-surrounding the chair, could easily be heard the buzzing of the electric machinery in the adjoining room. The incessant grind, and whirl of the great motor was distinct, above the conversations of the men waiting there to witness the taking of a human life.

At 10:21, Warden T. P. Sale turned on the first electric test and twenty-four electric bulbs burned brightly, showing that all connections and machinery were in perfect working order. At 10:23, the second test was made, the third at 10:24 and the fourth and last at 10:26. The order then came from the warden to make the chair ready, make all the connections, and the guards went to work, removing the test board and connecting all the wires.

Prisoner Enters.

At exactly 10:29, the condemned man appeared in the doorway, supported on either side by a guard. There was not a falter in his step, quiet and calm, Norval Marshall walked across the rubber matting and took his seat in the chair knowing that within just a brief period of time he would be hurled into eternity. He was a tall, and light build, dressed in a dark suit with a light stripe in it, and in stocking feet, with the right pant leg split, that the connection might be made with his naked leg. Taking his seat he closed his eyes, which quivered, showing a slight nervousness. Just before the strap was put across his face, he opened his eyes and looked around the room, taking the last look upon a human face and seeing the light of day for the last time. He was quickly strapped to the chair by the guards and at exactly 10:31, at a given signal from Dr. Jordan, Captain Sale pulled the great lever and eighteen hundred volts were shot into the man's body. There was a contracting of the muscles and the body jerked, pulled and twisted with the powerful current going through it, the straps tight around the man, showing the terrible strain upon them. The current was carried to 1500 volts back to zero, returned to the limit and then shut off. It was evident that the man was dead as he sank back into the chair limp and relaxed. The shirt was quickly unbuttoned and Drs. Jordan and McGeehey made the medical examinations, listening for any heartbeats, should there be any and feeling the pulse. To be certain the great lever was pulled again and at 10:33 a second current was thrown into the body. There were two rapid pulls of the lever and at 10:36 he was pronounced dead by Drs. Jordan, McGeehey and Stevens, and Norval Marshall had given up his life for the sake of a crime. There in the midst of death, silence reigned for a few moments, and the straps were then loosened and the body taken out of the chair and carried into the hallway.

In exactly ten minutes from the time he walked into the death chamber, he was placed in the wagon and was on his way down to Brown's Undertaking Establishment where (Continued on Page Eight.)



IN ENEMY'S COUNTRY

Two Thousand White Ribboners Invade Milwaukee

Reformed Two of the Leading City Hotels for First Day of Their Occupation by Closing Two Bars—Others Will Probably Close in Honor of the Ribboners and Milwaukee is Threatened with Drought.

Milwaukee, Oct. 27.—The Women's Christian Temperance Union has invaded Milwaukee. Two thousand white ribboners occupy hotels and boarding houses in the famous city and have set about their preparations for the 28th annual convention with a determination that it means a drought in the town of the great German community. Their first action was to insist that the bar of their convention hotel be closed. M. P. Gilpatrick, the proprietor took a look at the visiting delegation, headed by a determined lady from Kansas, and complied. A big sign bearing the inscription, "Closed in Honor of the W. C. T. U." will decorate Gilpatrick's third parlor during the six days of the convention, October 28th to November 2nd.

The women have also made similar demands upon the management of the Republican house, which will be the official headquarters of the organization. Their success, however, is not yet assured. For the proprietor enclosed himself behind the desk and pleaded for time. W. C. T. U. leaders however are confident that their demand will be met and they will, in the first day of their occupation of Milwaukee have "reformed" two of its leading hotels.

Other members of the organization have been busy in the many Milwaukee hostilities patronized by the delegates, in some cases meeting with smiling compliance to their requests for the "closed bar" during their convention, and in all receiving permission to decorate the windows and walls of the buildings with cards and signs announcing their presence.

The convention this year is of great importance to those interested in prohibition. The organization will conduct its meetings along progressive lines and will probably adopt measures for a campaign to regain the territory recently lost to prohibition in New England, and for further campaigns against the "demon" in states that are not yet "dry."

It is thought by many that a radical departure in the campaign plans of the W. C. T. U. must be adopted in order to increase the organization's effectiveness, and this faction of the delegates is today advocating a deeper study of political conditions in the different states and the methods employed by successful reform movements to push through their candidates. In this connection it is said that the organization will be asked to adopt measures for gathering funds to push a progres-

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CAN DO WORK IN THIS STATE

Magnificent Engraving Plant Turning Out High Grade Work in Raleigh

EDWARDS AND BROUGHTON

Large Printing Company Adds to Its Equipment the Necessary Machinery and Employs Artists Who Can Compete Successfully With Best in Country—New Department Has Justified Hopes of the Company That It Would Be Appreciated—Something About the Concern.

Among the new enterprises that are rapidly being launched in Raleigh, one of the most interesting is the recently established engraving plant of the Edwards and Broughton Printing Company. Ever since the art of engraving has been known, all work of this character has been sent out of North Carolina. Realizing that much better results could be obtained by having the copper plates and steel dies here at hand, saving both time and money for his patrons, the Edwards and Broughton Company has purchased expensive machines, and has employed skilled artists and expert engravers who have had useful experience in large plants, bringing them south to take care of their increased engraving business.

The most beautiful wedding invitation can now be turned out in Raleigh from start to finish without sending a particle of the work to other cities. It should be very gratifying to people of the entire State to know that another home industry is in a position to compete with outside firms for home business which now has every reason to stay at home.

Not only wedding invitations, but embossed stationery, calling cards, and business cards menu cards, envelopes and pamphlet covers can be completed in Raleigh, insuring accuracy and promptness of delivery, as well as reasonable prices.

The new department of the Edwards and Broughton Printing Company is already busy with orders and bids fair to stay so. The reputation and long experience of this company certainly are good indications that its new department will be a success.

DIPHTHERIA ALARMS LEWES.

Schools and Churches Closed, and Few Allowed in Postoffice.

Lewes, Del., Oct. 27.—Because of a return of the outbreak of diphtheria which appeared in Lewes last winter, the town authorities have announced the closing of all the schools, churches and other public places, and have forbidden the congregation of crowds on the streets. The outbreak, although alarming, is under control at present, and by stopping the congregation of people the disease is expected to be stemmed. At the postoffice only a few people are allowed in at a time, and by such means the local board of health expects to have the disease stamped out in a few days, with all the cases carefully isolated.

THIEF PICKS UP \$10,000.

Walks Off With Jeweler's Sample Case in Lobby of Chicago Hotel.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A sample case, containing about \$10,000 worth of jewels, belonging to W. C. Barry, a member of the wholesale house of Barry & Company, of Newark, N. J., was reported to have been stolen from the lobby of the Palmer House today. A man was seen leaving the lobby with the sample case, but persons who saw him believed he was its owner until after Barry had reported his loss.

Several persons who saw the stranger said he appeared to be a young man, and was fairly well dressed. Barry furnished the police with the description of the jewels. Half a dozen detectives were sent out to search for the jewels.

THE RICHESON MURDER CASE.

Important Developments Expected Tomorrow From the Grand Jury.

Boston, Oct. 27.—Important developments are expected tomorrow from the grand jury hearing the evidence against Rev. Clarence Richeson, for the murder of Avis Linnell, October 14th.

COURSE ENDS THIS EVENING

Last Day of Training School For Sunday School Workers in Baptist Tabernacle

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ELEVATORS SHORTEN LIVES

German Physician Says Speed Is Injurious to Americans.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 27.—"Your American business men are dying earlier and earlier every year," said Dr. Franz Bergmann, of Berlin today. "And the rapid transit elevators in the modern skyscrapers are largely responsible for this."

A few years ago Doctor Bergmann solemnly asserted that American women were gradually losing their little toes because of wearing tight shoes. "Every time you catch your breath because of a sudden upshoot or drop of an elevator," he says, "your life is cut short by at least one full minute. In the course of an ordinary lifetime several years has been cut from your life."

Robbers Blow Open Bank Safe.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 27.—Robbers attacked the town of McComk, cut the telephone and telegraph wires, and blew open the town bank safe, getting a large amount of money. They escaped.

Stole to Get in Jail.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Frank Lowrey, a notorious cracksmen and train robber, recently released from the Atlanta penitentiary after serving fifteen years, was jailed here for stealing a laprobe. He said he was hungry and glad to be arrested.

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