

ROOSEVELT WINS OUT IN LIBEL CASE

Twelve Jurors Finally Return a Verdict in Favor of the Defendant.

JURY OUT A LONG TIME

Consider Matter of Costs for Eleven Hours Before Making Decision.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 22.—The jury in the trial of William Barnes' suit for libel against Roosevelt today returned a verdict in favor of the defendant after considering for more than 11 hours the placing of costs for the action.

It is the belief of the jury everything Colonel Roosevelt charged was true and therefore the plaintiff is entitled to no damages.

The foreman of the jury, Warren W. Summers, announced that the verdict was for the defendant and then the jury was polled. Ten jurors answered for the defendant. Then the clerk called the name of Edward Burns. Burns stood up in his seat and said, "For the defendant."

Juror No. 12 gave the same answer.

Before the jury came in the spectators were warned that any demonstration would be met with severe punishment. Except for the voices of the clerk and jurors the room was absolutely quiet until Burns' name was called. When he announced that he, too, favored a verdict for Roosevelt the courtroom buzzed like a dynamo with voices.

Several persons in the courtroom stood up and waved their hands but there was no applause.

Objections Overruled. After announcement of the verdict attorneys for Barnes objected to its receipt. The objections were overruled.

Colonel Roosevelt thanked the jury, shaking hands with each member. "I am more moved by this verdict than it is possible for me to express," he said to them. "None of you, I assure you, will ever have cause to regret your action. I am especially gratified that such a verdict came from a jury composed of men of every political faith."

The foreman said 40 ballots were taken. The first 40 hours before the jury came in today, was 9 to 3 in favor of Roosevelt. It remained at that figure for about 5 hours.

A crowd at the courthouse doors cheered Juror Burns as he left the building.

Appeal To Be Taken. New York, May 22.—William M. Ivins, of counsel for William Barnes, announced this afternoon that an appeal would be taken in the case.

Charge of Justice Andrews. At the opening of the afternoon session of court yesterday Justice Andrews delivered his charge to the jury, saying in part:

"To publish falsely any article that holds a man up to ridicule and disgrace and to injure his character is libel. The intention or object of the libel must not be taken into consideration."

"Because a man is in public life he is not an outlaw, and he can be libeled just the same as any other citizen. No question of privilege enters into this case."

"When charges are made against a man, if they are true, that is sufficient defense. Anyone has a right to publish anything about any other man if it is true. The whole law concerning libel is woven around the question of whether the charge made is true or not."

Justice Andrews then explained the points of libel law in detail. In this connection he said:

"The burden of proof is on the defendant. He must show by a preponderance of truth that the charge made is true. He may justify his charge in whole or in part."

In explaining the legal meaning of "punitive damages," the court said punitive damages may be awarded when malice and wanton disregard of the plaintiff's rights is shown.

Arguments Closed. Concluding arguments in the Barnes vs Roosevelt libel suit were heard by Judge Andrews and the jury yesterday. William Ivins of counsel for Barnes assailed every contention of Roosevelt's attorneys, and declared that a libel was a libel, no matter how high might be the station of the libeler.

He denounced the Colonel as the self-constituted mentor of morals of the country.

Free With Accusations. Mr. Ivins said the article charged Mr. Barnes as being a "political Benedict Arnold." Then he said: "This defendant has charged so many men with being habitual falsifiers that it has long since become a national joke."

In discussing the evidence in regard to the legislature deadlock of 1911 over the election of a United States senator, Mr. Ivins said: "Mr. Barnes was not a prophet or the son of a prophet. He didn't know at the beginning of the contest that the Democrats were likely to desert William F. Sheehan at the last moment."

Of the testimony of William Loeb, Mr. Ivins said:

"Mr. Loeb said that Mr. Barnes confessed his dishonor to him. Can you imagine Mr. Barnes selecting that man to confess to that he had a deal with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall?"

Switzerland To Send Note On The Lusitania Matter

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, May 21.—The Swiss federal authorities have decided to make suitable representation to Germany on the sinking May 7 of the Lusitania by a German submarine when three Swiss citizens lost their lives.

The government is awaiting the German reply to the American note on this subject so as to choose a wise course of procedure.

PLANS OF MODEL FARM HOUSES SUPPLIED MINNESOTA CITIZENS

Farmers and village dwellers in the state of Minnesota are now being supplied with designs for modern artistic houses by the state government. This is the result of competitions held to secure plans for model farmhouses, model village houses and model landscape designs. People who dwell in houses of the "shoebox" sort may now have the service of the most skilled architects placed at their disposal practically free, writes Maurice Irwin Flagg, director of Minnesota state art commission in the Survey press bureau.

It is reasonable that a state should render such service to its people. Most states disseminate information about alfalfa, hog cholera and agricultural pursuits. Our farmers are making three blades of alfalfa grow where one grew before; they are building big and expensive barns; they are buying the latest farm machinery; they are bending effort to conserve the natural resources of the country, and they are learning how to take from the soil the greatest possible returns. But their houses have been neglected.

For Rural Contentment

More comfortable and convenient farm-houses will make better contented farmers, farmers' wives, farmers' children; will lessen the desertions of old and young to the city; will make the life of the farmer's family more efficient and beautiful. This is the reasoning that led the Minnesota state art commission to develop a real program relating art and agriculture. commission offered prizes. It brought together a jury composed of a practical farmer, Senator L. E. Potter of Springfield; a specialist in the department of domestic science and home management of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Margaret L. Blair; the executive head of the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota, Dean A. P. Woods, and an architect of Minneapolis, Mr. George Chapman.

Thirty excellent and practical farmhouse designs resulted from this competition. The commission has distributed plans; it has circulated exhibitions of "model farmhouse" plans to farmers' institutes, short courses, and to cities and towns throughout Minnesota; it made a small model showing the house in miniature, painted in an appropriate color scheme.

A \$3,000 Village House. The "model farmhouse" competition met with such manifest approval on the part of the rural population that the commission was led to institute the competition for a "model village house" to cost \$3,000. There developed some fifty very excellent plans, and material is being circulated by the commission, as in the case of the model farmhouse. A model landscape design for a farm yard was sought through competition. The landscape architects submitted sixty plans for "model farm yards." This farm yard was intended to beautify the surroundings of the first prize "model farmhouse."

The commission sends full-size working drawings and specifications. Many people seem to think of an art commission as the last organization to promote such a program. The artist has long been looked upon as a dreamer and not an eminently practical sort of person, and for some unknown reason the word "art" has been interpreted by people as dealing with ideals and not with practical problems. The Minnesota state art commission is demonstrating to the contrary.

This commission is a department of the state government. It was created by an act of the legislature thirteen years ago. It believes in stimulating appreciation of pictures, sculpture and the so-called fine arts. But the commission also believes that art is to be of real service to all the people, and if an art appreciation is to be developed on the part of the people in general, it should then be the duty of the state art commission, first, to reach out in the most tangible way and touch the life of the largest possible number of people. It must first serve their most immediate needs.

One such need was clearly for better homes. To meet it the commission instituted three competitions—for a "model farmhouse," a "model village house" and a "model farm yard."

The interesting part of the farmhouse competition is that it was not proposed by city folks; it came as an actual demand by farmers. Practical farmers stated their needs and it remained for the architects of the state to solve the problem of a \$3,500 ten-room model farmhouse. The state art of its first prize design farmhouse, village home and landscape designs to people living within Minnesota for the small fee of \$3.50. A single set of these working drawings and specifications, if purchased from the architect, would cost in the neighborhood of \$200. A replica—full-size duplicate of the original drawing—is sold to anyone living anywhere for 50c. To people living outside of the state the full-size plans, along with the specifications, are sold for \$5. The commission does not profit from this enterprise, and the fee is charged merely to cover the cost of making the drawings.

This program in Minnesota has stimulated other states to action. Massachusetts has just completed, through the agricultural college of the State University at Amhurst a "model farmhouse" program. California, Kentucky, Texas, Indiana and many

other states have appealed to Minnesota for assistance in formulating programs of the same character. The "model farmhouse" plans have gone to several foreign countries, Germany, Italy, France and Canada have published the results of the Minnesota competition for the benefit of their agricultural people.

This better housing program is supplementary to the other work of the commission. It sends to towns and cities throughout the state exhibitions of all kinds. It brings into the state each year a collection of the best American contemporary art. It circulates exhibits of industrial art, sculpture, home furnishings, home industries and school art. It organizes home industries and handicraft classes and puts into the field specialists to teach such work. And it has been successful in finding a market for the product.

Minnesota is especially rich in Old World talent. This talent has brought to the state trades people—handicraft workers. One handicraft particularly, that of lace making, has been developed into a thriving industry. The commission has found a market for this lace in Chicago, Boston and other cities. Its program is wide in scope. It is not only increasing the happiness of the people in Minnesota because of its program for better living conditions, but it is actually proving that art has a "dollar and cents value."

The commission believes its work to be of economic importance to the state, and, what is more, the people of the state are enthusiastic in expressing this opinion.

PRAYER FOR ALL OF US.

Teach me that 60 minutes make one hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents \$1.

Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow, and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing thereof that I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play.

And then when comes the smell of flowers, and the tread of soft shoes, and the crunching of the horse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple:

"HERE LIES A MAN."

SOUTHERN TO RESTORE TWO TRAINS JUNE 27

Raleigh, May 22.—The corporation commission announces an adjustment with the Southern whereby the Southern will restore trains 15 and 16, between Salisbury and Hickory, June 27, on a schedule, the leaving time for which at Salisbury will be 6:50 instead of 5 a. m., making connection with train 44 from the South.

A charter was issued to the Spencer Jitney Co., of Spencer, capital \$10,000 authorized and \$1,500 subscribed by T. M. Stainback and others.

MADE GRANDPA AGAIN; PRESIDENT'S 2D GRANDCHILD

Washington, May 22.—A baby girl, the second grandchild of President Wilson, was born last night to Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. She will be christened Ellen Wilson, for the late Mrs. Wilson.

The secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, who is the president's youngest daughter, were married at the White House a year ago. Mr. McAdoo went to his office at the Treasury Department yesterday for the first time since he was operated upon for appendicitis nearly three months ago.

The president was at the McAdoo home when his granddaughter was born.

MILITARY EMPOWERED TO CONTROL RAILROADS

Rome, via, Paris, May 22.—The official Gazette has published a decree empowering the military to take control of all Italian railroads. This went into effect last night.

Hides Diamond in His Pipe.

Pomona, May 22.—Transferring the \$125 diamond ring from the case on the counter to the bowl of his pipe beneath the burning tobacco was the alleged trick of a polished thief at a local jewelry store. A lady clerk discovered the theft, but before the police arrived the man had made his escape.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grape's

The Old Standard Grape's Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Richens the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

TODAY'S MAGAZINE AND The SOUTHERN RURALIST

First-class Publications Can Be Obtained by YOU Without One Cent of Money Being Spent by You

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READ THIS PERSONAL LETTER TO SENTINEL SUBSCRIBERS

Dear Friend—We are very anxious to add a large number of new subscribers to The Sentinel's list and we recognize that the best way to reach that end is to have our friends, who know all about the paper, help us out. We want you to help us. We do not ask you to do this free of charge for us, but on the other hand we have a proposition to make to you that will fully compensate you for the effort that will be required on your part in securing ONE or TWO NEW SUBSCRIBERS to The Sentinel. Our offer is:

For ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER (that is, a person not already getting The Sentinel) we will send you for one year absolutely free the well-known publication TODAY'S MAGAZINE, or, should you prefer, we will substitute for the magazine the great farm paper, THE SOUTHERN RURALIST for one year.

Either one of these publications would be a valuable addition to your reading table. Today's Magazine would prove exceptionally useful and interesting to your wife and daughter. It is easily one of the best ladies' magazines published in the country and has a circulation of over one million copies. It is published monthly, the subscription price being 50 cents per year.

The Southern Ruralist is too well known throughout the South to need any introduction. It is published twice a month and the subscription price is 50 cents per year.

For TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS we will send you both Today's Magazine and The Ruralist.

As for The Sentinel, you know all about it. Your neighbor wants it and he should have it, for just now when the great war is raging everybody wants a good newspaper. He will no doubt be glad to give you his subscription if you would only ask for it. The Sentinel does not cost quite TWO CENTS PER WEEK. The price, therefore, is within the reach of every one. We were fortunate in being able to secure Today's and The Ruralist as a premium to offer you, and so certain are we that you will find them perfectly satisfactory that we feel like making the assertion that this is the best proposition ever offered you in the newspaper line.

The cash—ONE DOLLAR—MUST ACCOMPANY EVERY SUBSCRIPTION under this offer. Under no circumstances can we accept credit subscription under this offer. This is made necessary by reason that we have to pay cash to the publishers of both papers when we forward the names to them.

See your neighbor at once. Don't delay. Someone else may get in ahead of you and get his subscription unless you hurry. You can't go wrong on this proposition—it's worth the effort. Let us hear from you as soon as possible.

REMITTANCE BLANK. Use this blank in sending in subscriptions. The Western Sentinel: Enclosed find one dollar for one year's subscription to The Western Sentinel to be sent to Name Postoffice R.F.D. In return for sending you this subscription please send me for one year (The Southern Ruralist) (Today's Magazine.) Mark X on one wanted. Name Postoffice

TODAY'S MAGAZINE. This is one of the most popular magazines in America; published monthly. It is truly a woman's magazine, devoted to those things in which every woman is more or less interested. It contains the newest styles, newest fancy work designs, delightful stories, receipts, suggestions for building and beautifying the home, etc. Your life will be brighter and happier by having this magazine on your reading table. THE SOUTHERN RURALIST. One of the most widely read agricultural papers in America, published twice each month. You should have a good farm paper and there is no reason why you should not have The Ruralist. The Dairy and Live Stock Department, the Veterinary, Poultry and Gardening Departments are carefully edited by those who know. Its advice about the field, garden and barnyard.

FARM For SALE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. 109 1-2 acres two mile from Elkin, on good road, 40 acres in cultivation, balance in timber and pasture; good 7-room dwelling, painted; good barn and one tenant house; tool house, lumber house and granary and several other buildings; good well in porch fine water; some good tobacco and wheat land well watered. For quick buyer will sell reasonably. Call or write L. M. HINSHAW, RONDA, N. C., Route No. 1.

Dr. A. S. Mitchell. Specialist in Fitting Glasses. Office: Elmore Theatre Bldg. Charges for Glasses Reasonable. Winston-Salem, N. C. Phone 127.

6 PER CT. INTEREST. On Your Money. NO TAXES. Interest paid April 1st and Oct. 1st each year. INTEREST STARTS THE DATE YOUR MONEY IS DEPOSITED. Loans are made on first mortgage Real Estate only. This the 21st day of April, 1915. STANDARD BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. A. H. Eifer, president, J. S. Myles, Sec'y & Treas. 5th Floor Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. Building. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. By virtue of a mortgage deed executed by James J. Cox and wife, Annie Cox, April 7, 1913, and recorded in book 31

page 248, office of the register of deeds of Forsyth county, North Carolina, which mortgage deed was given to secure certain indebtedness therein named, and the makers having failed to comply with the conditions and agreements therein set forth, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder at the courthouse door of Forsyth county, in the city of Winston-Salem, N. C., on Monday the 24th day of May, 1915, beginning at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate and personal property, to-wit: Beginning at a stone Julius Algood's corner, running east 38.27 chains to a stone in Beck's line, thence north 21-2 degrees east 8.22 chains to an iron stake, thence north 85 degrees west 31.31 chains to an iron stake, thence 6.31 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20.3-4 acres more or less. Also the following described personal property to-wit: One gray mare 6 years old in 1913, and one bay mare 5 years old in 1913. The mortgagee reserves the right to not put the personal property up for sale if the real estate brings the indebtedness, interest and costs of foreclosure, otherwise both real and personal property will be sold. This the 21st day of April, 1915. F. T. HINE, Mortgagee. By W. V. Hartman, Atty. Under, and by virtue of an order of the clerk of the superior court of Forsyth county, N. C., in the matter of Della M. Stotts and others, ex parte, made on the 27th day of April, 1915, I will on Monday the 21st day of May, 1915 at 12 o'clock M. sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Winston-Salem, N. C., the following described lots or tracts of land, to-wit: Lot No. 1—Beginning in the center of the branch, Fulton's line, running north 18 chains and 50 links to a Clayton's line; thence south 23 chains and 10 links to an iron stake, corner of Stotts; thence west 1 chain and 10 links to the center of the road, thence south 25 chains and 28 links to the beginning and 37 and 30-100 acres, more or less. Lot No. 2—Beginning at a McGee's line, running west 17 chains to an iron stake; thence north 20 degrees east 18 chains and 18 links to an iron stake, north 49 links to an iron stake, north 21 degrees east, falling in the meanderings of the branch 38 chains and 50 links to the beginning and 37 and 30-100 acres, more or less. S. E. HALL, Commissioner. 4-30-Thu.

KILLED BY BABY'S BITE. (Pittsfield, Mass., Dispatch) Miss Martha ... years old, died at her home in ... from blood poisoning, which ... from the bite of a baby. Three weeks ago Miss ... here to visit relatives, and ... children, she attended the ... household. While changing ... infant's clothing she handed ... was deeply bitten on the ...