

CHIEF RUSSELL SOLVING POT ROBBERY; SEVERAL SUSPICIONED OF DEED

In Case, 21, Now In Jail Charged With Being An Accomplice; Denies Charges To Chief Russell.

October 19.—(Special.)—Circumstantial evidence, including a 21-year-old Canton man, was in the city jail in Canton Monday afternoon by Chief A. G. Russell charged with being an accomplice in the Southern freight station robbery last Friday night of 20,000 dollars valued at approximately \$20,000 consigned to J. T. Bailey, wholesale dealer.

Others Suspected

According to Chief Russell, who has had an extensive investigation since it occurred, other persons are under suspicion and warrants have been issued for their arrest in connection with the theft.

Robbers gained entrance to the station through one of the windows in the telegraph office, and to officers investigating the robbery. They apparently removed a large lot through one of the doors to the station which had been opened with ease from the inside according to officers.

Rail Detective Here

By Detective Banks, of Asheville in Canton Saturday afternoon after the robbery is alleged to have occurred on Friday night and considerably with Chief Russell's effort to solve the matter. Only meager clues were obtained, it was learned.

Relentless investigation by police working under orders of Chief of Police Russell, young man arrested Monday and placed in the finger of circumstance pointed strongly in his direction.

He refused to commit himself to a degree of satisfaction after the fact, but did tell Chief Russell that he carried a party, for whom he had been issued, who had to have sold what he said was a bag of potatoes to Glen Moore, and Beaverdam road near the sum of \$50. Evidence had not been verified late Monday afternoon, it was learned.

Employees Surprised

At the railway station employees were surprised to learn of the robbery Saturday morning and said they knew nothing of the affair until Saturday morning. No persons entering the station was observed Saturday following investigation, and Detective Banks was at a loss to know just how the thieves gained entrance.

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C Poet's CORNER

"PEOPLE WILL TALK."

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow. If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddling tongues will have something to do; For people will talk.

If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed. That your humble position is only assumed; You're a Wolf in Sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool. But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool; For people will talk.

If generous and noble they'll vent out their spleen, You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean. If upright and honest and fair as the day, They will call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way! For people will talk.

And then if you show any boldness of heart. Or a slight inclination to take your own part. They will call you an upstart, conceited and vain; But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain;

If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat. Some one will surely take notice of that. And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way; But don't get excited whatever they say. For people will talk.

If you dress in the fashion, don't think to escape. For they criticize them in a different shape; You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid. But mind your own business don't mind what is said. For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do is to do as you please. For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease. Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse. But don't think to stop it, it is of no use. For people will talk.

—Samuel Dodge.

That we hereby enlist the support of the more than 47,000 members of our Order in the State of North Carolina to present a solid front in this connection, and lend their support to such candidates for legislative office as will heartily support these measures. Resolved, further, that the District Secretary be instructed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to the State Councilor, the State Vice-Councilor, and the State Secretary; that a copy be sent to each candidate for legislative office both Democrats and Republicans, in the six counties in our district, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting for a permanent record; that the daily and weekly press be likewise furnished with a copy of this Resolution.

AUTUMN IN THE MOUNTAINS

(Tune: "When the Harvest Moon is Shining on the River.")

How beautiful is autumn in the mountains. How wonderful the woods and vales and hills, How brilliant is the sparkle of the fountains, How musical the rippling of the rills. The glory of the summer has departed, The rhododendrons long have ceased to bloom, The laurels dropped their snowy waxy petals, The golden rod doth nod her yellow plume.

Chorus:

The glory of the summer has departed, The rhododendrons long have ceased to bloom, But the merry golden rod her yellow plume doth nod, And autumn's varied flowers the earth illumine.

Behold, the earth is clothed in wondrous splendor, With garments wove in nature's magic loom, Embroidered with the gentian and the aster, And crimson meadow flowers the earth illumine. The maple leaves are dyed a vivid scarlet, The sourwood wears a cloak of gold and red, The white pine still retains her verdant freshness, And garnet galax grows where flowers are dead.

The chestnuts from their bristling burrs are bursting, The juicy apple drops from bending bough, The chinquepins are wasting by the wayside, The purple clustered grapes are luscious now. The squirrels are leaping gaily in the treetops, Yet startled by each breeze that stirs the leaves, The 'possums gray in hollow trees are hiding, The harvest fields now gleam with ripened sheaves. —MARTHA MILLS NEWTON.

Junior Order Urges Frequent Changes Of School Books Stop

Goes On Record As Favoring State Renting Books To Pupils At Small Cost



The following is a copy of a resolution recently passed by the Junior Order United American Mechanics in the district meeting.

Copies of the resolution, it was said, have been sent to all papers and members of the legislature of this state:

Whereas, it is one of our primary objects "to uphold the American Public School system and to prevent interference therewith;"

Whereas, the members of our Order, individually and collectively, are active in the behalf of our public free schools to the end that they may continue their usefulness and increase their value;

Whereas, we believe that the thought "Free Public Schools," should be, indeed and in truth, all that the phrase implies;

Whereas, we abhor the tremendous cost to the average school patron of the matter of school books—a burden that has become so heavy that many of our people can not bear it; and,

Whereas, we view with increasing alarm the tendency toward frequent changes in the Text Book Commission of the various text books used in our public schools—a practice that precludes, oftentimes, the use of one of these text books by more than one member of a family;

Therefore, be it resolved, by the Junior Order United American Mechanics of the Second North Carolina District, duly assembled in district meeting at Old Bethel School House, on this the 7th day of October, 1932, that we earnestly request our lawmakers to enact a law that will provide for text books to be furnished by the State to the pupils in our school without expense to the pupil or at no more than a nominal rental charge;

That we hereby place ourselves on record in opposition to the frequent and what we believe to be the unwarranted changes in text books used in our public schools;

That we especially call upon the Representatives to the Legislature from Buncombe, Haywood, Polk, Transylvania, Madison and Henderson Counties, to support measures to this effect;

MY FRIENDS

Sending the same old message. Quite in the same old way. Piling wishes on wishes. All for the same old day. Pledging the same old friendship. Toasting the long ago. Thinking nothing can equal. The times we used to know. Praying the years will bring you. All that you wish them to. Grasping your hand in memory. Proud of a friend like you.

Written by Lloyd Harrison, Waynesville, N. C. Route One.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Hoover or Roosevelt? Which shall it be? I ask it of John, John saks it of me. Neither is dry. This surely we know. The Eighth of November is almost here. When with halting step, mingling hope and fear. At duty's call to the polls we go.

The shrewd, nimble donkey brays loud to me: "That Harley-Smoot Tariff law, don't you see. Makes that selfish creature's peace-proof hide." Then the elephant roars into my ear. Our world's in upheaval! Changes cost dear! Climb up! To prosperity we'll ride!

Now wise Uncle Sam speaks in calm voice deep. "Both are mine. Which ever you mount, just keep by day and by night always in sight. Our water-wagon which they both must draw. And faithfully keep every where my law. That will help to make the whole world right."

—MRS. FRANK SILER, Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Popular Canton Men Installed By Legion Head

Way Kinsland And Holland Bell Installed In Salisbury Meet.

Two popular Canton men, in the person of Way Kinsland and Magistrate Holland Bell were installed as State Vice-Commander and Local Post No. 61 Commander, respectively, by

Henry L. Stevens, retiring National L. Stevens, retiring National Commander of the American Legion at a special convention held at Salisbury recently, it was learned this week.

Holland Bell was officially installed as post commander of the local Varner Rhinehart Post No. 61, of the American Legion, while Way Kinsland was installed by Stevens as State vice commander of the American Legion.

According to Messrs. Kinsland and

Bell, the special meeting was enthusiastic from beginning to end and all present dived into the activities of the various ceremonies with a determination to make it one of the most successful installation ceremonies ever held in the state.

Albert Curtis and Carroll J. McCracken accompanied Bell and Kinsland to the installation services from Canton.

In Good Times and Bad —Your Service Improves

Some of our customers have commented favorably upon the fact that telephone service is better than ever, despite the depression, and that their telephone friends seem as anxious as ever to satisfy the individual needs of subscribers.

This is gratifying, but quite natural when one considers that service comes first with telephone people and that they regard it as a serious obligation to serve the needs of the public efficiently, twenty-four hours a day, in good times and bad times.

During the past ten years the number of telephones in practically every community has doubled, and in some instances trebled. With this growth the service has become more complex but there has been a constant improvement due to scientific inventions, new methods and practices and a more skilled and experienced personnel. The value of the service has grown to the extent that it is regarded by many as the cheapest form of service that can be bought.

That the increased quantity and quality of the service has not been accompanied by a greater cost to the user is because of economies effected by new inventions and practices which have been passed on to the telephone using public in the form of more and better service.

Although your telephone company has suffered a serious loss in telephones and an enormous loss in revenue, there are still many more telephones in service than there were five years ago and the cost, compared with the value, scope and quality of the service is much less than it ever has been.

Telephone people have faced the depression cheerfully. They have accepted shorter hours in order that the work might be spread among as many as possible and with a determination to fulfill their obligation to render the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial safety.

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