

BROKEN HEARTED MOTHER OF MURDERED BOY TELLS HER STORY



The above photo was taken while Mrs. Jacob Franks was on the witness stand in Judge Caverly's courtroom. She told of her last luncheon with Robert and of the telephone call informing the family of the kidnaping.

BACK HOME AGAIN



Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford return to America on the *Leviathan* after a vacation trip through Europe.

NEW YORK—The above photo shows Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who returned to New York and the United States aboard the *Leviathan* on Monday, July 21, following a vacation in Europe.

When told David Wark Griffith, director-producer of films extraordinary was going to the Famous Players-Lasky organization, Doug replied: "He thinks he is. He has a three year contract with us, the United Artists." And the smile was turned on again.

UNDER FIRE



Attorneys Clarence Darrow (at the left) and Benjamin Bachrach, who are trying to save Loeb and Leopold from the gallows, hear State's Attorney Crowe denounce Loeb and Leopold as "vicious murderers."

TO TAKE PART IN BOY SCOUT CONTEST



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Kenosha, Wis.—This photo shows Robert Williams of Kenosha, Wis. He is one of a group who have been picked from all over the U. S. for all-round fitness and skill as representative of the best of the country has to offer in Boy Scouts.

They are now in camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y., and will sail on July 26 for the international jamboree which will take place Aug. 10 to 17 at Copenhagen, Denmark, and compete for the Boy Scouts' world championship.

Court House

FORECLOSURE SUIT

Clement F. Green has filed a suit in the circuit court against the Rockford Oil and Gas company and others for the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien. Green demands judgment for \$900, which he alleges is due him for labor performed and for the costs of the action. Attorneys Clark J. Lutz and E. B. Adams of this city, represent the plaintiff.

DEFENSE READY TO OPEN FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

(Continued From Page One)

identified various documents in the case. Tyrell made an examination of the ransom letter and note of instructions sent to Jacob Franks, father of Robert, and said they were written on a portable typewriter similar to one owned by Leopold.

BULLETIN

(By Edward C. Derr)
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, July 28.—All members of the millionaire Leopold and Loeb families—including the parents—will take the witness stand and bare all the intimate details of the lives of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb in a desperate effort to save the youths from the gallows for the murder of Robert Franks, it was decided today.

The two young slayers themselves are not expected to take the stand however, unless some unexpected situation develops. The defense attorneys feel that the boys could add little or nothing to their own defense.

In a long conference of defense attorneys, alienists and members of the two families at the home of Clarence Darrow, chief defense attorney, lasting until 2 o'clock this morning, a de-

cision was reached to spare neither the parents nor the boys the shame and pain of parading before Chief Justice Caverly, sitting as judge and jury in the judicial hearing, the misdeeds of Nathan and Dickie.

Darrow had hoped to spare the parents of Loeb, who are ill in their retreat at Charlevoix, Mich. He hoped also to save Nathan Leopold senior, the humiliation of taking the witness stand to reveal the fantastic career of his son.

Conferences of the defense were held nearly all day Sunday for the purpose of smoothing out the details of its case, due for presentation Tuesday. A last conference was being held in Darrow's home when Chicago morning newspaper blazoned out with the heretofore secret report of the defense alienists "examination" of the prisoners. This decided Darrow to call everyone with any knowledge of the past of the youths to the stand.

The report made by Dr. H. S. Hubert, Chicago, and Dr. Karl M. Bowmen, Boston, psychiatrists, showed the youths led a life of crime from early age, climaxing with the murder of Robert. They were prompted by the urge for excitement, and not gain the report states. Loeb is painted as the master mind, with Leopold, heretofore held the leading spirit, in the role of follower.

The report shows the youths as running the entire gamut from petty thievery to burglary, arson and even to plots on the lives of their parents and Tommy Loeb, Richard's brother. Through it all Richard, fondly called "Dickie," sleek handsome, highly in intellectual, popular with the girls, is shown as a romancer who pictured himself as the central figure of fantastic dramas, the focus of the public spotlight. Always imagined himself the super-criminal, committing starting crimes, baffling the police with ease. Paradoxically, though, he pictured himself behind prison, bars enjoying the pleasure of a rational wonder and amazement.

Nathan and Richard even considered killing each other, but felt that with one gone there would be none to share the pleasure and glory of criminal achievement, the report states. The report deals largely with Loeb. From the time he was a child he had conjured up ideas of being a master criminal. The physician found Loeb a peculiar complex of daredevil and coward. He feared physical encounters, but had no fear of losing his life. He shunned combats with his companions, but sailed a boat into the very teeth of a storm on Lake Michigan.

From early childhood Loeb devoured stories of crime and bizarre adventure. In his mind's eye he saw himself the master criminal, the super-detective, the daring frontiersman great bootlegger, the quintessence of all that is picturesque. He shot a revolver bullet through a shirt, put on the shirt and showed the hole to a girl friend as evidence of a desperate encounter. He bragged of a fight in a saloon, and smilingly displayed a revolver in answer to a query of how the brawl ended.

The report deals with Loeb from the date of birth up to the present. Richard is 19, and was born in Chicago. He was weakly until the age of four and a half years. His tonsils were removed and he gained strength. At the age of 15 he was in an automobile accident in Charlevoix, Michigan and suffered concussion of the brain. Quite early in life Loeb started the practice of lying because he found it the easiest way out. Then he lied boastfully. But he was careful not to be caught in lies by his parents and governess, for whom he professed to have a deep respect.

One of his early visions was of being in jail, stripped of his clothing, beaten, abused and exhibited in the nude. According to the physicians Loeb said he enjoyed the idea, thought it pleasant and felt highly gratified at being the center of attention. He felt no feeling of remorse or shame.

At the age of nine, Loeb stole a dollar from a neighboring boy. He did not spend the money, but got a thrill out of the act. Some time after that Loeb and another boy started a lemonade stand and during the absence of his partner, Loeb removed all of their stock and toy cash register and hid them in his home. At the age of 15, Loeb found that the key to his mother's electric car would open other machines of the same make. With Leopold for company, Loeb stole machine after machine. The two rode around turning fire alarms and drinking.

One time while the boys were getting a drink, the owner of the machine they were using drove up in a truck. The boys jumped into the car and led the owner a thrilling race. When they were unable to shake their pursuer, they leaped from the speeding car, which crashed into a pole. The boys ran down an alley and escaped. At another time Loeb stole a \$100 bond from his brother's desk. At the age of 16 the youth stole several bottles of liquor from a relative at Charlevoix Michigan.

The youths threw bricks through

windows, and one time were fired at by two policemen who attempted to arrest them. The boys set fire to some shacks and one time planned bigger fires. In the fall of 1923 the youths, armed with revolvers, chisels and equipped with flashlights and ropes, made an attempt to rob Loeb's fraternity house at Ann Arbor, Michigan. But they found the door unlocked, so they ransacked the clothing in the place and secured \$74, some watches and other valuables.

It was while returning from Ann Arbor that the two talked of kidnapping and murder. They talked of killing a friend named Richard Rubin, but gave up the idea because it was too close to home. They even considered killing one another, but gave up the idea for fear of being deprived of the pleasure of being without someone to share the thrill.

Throughout the report Loeb is pictured as the imitator and follower of Loeb, less daring and showing something of a distaste for their adventures in crime. On the other hand Loeb is pictured as the supreme egotist, showing no remorse, driven on the urge for a thrill, excitement, adventure.

When discussing the Franks murder, Loeb is quoted as saying he derived excitement from the adventure, while Leopold was inclined to be horrified by the sight of the blood flowing from Robert's head. Loeb said he laughed and joked Loepold out of the mood. At one time they discussed strangling the boy each one pulling on the rope, so that the guilt would be equal.

The report touches on the sex life of the boys and shows forms of perversion.

In commenting on the report, Darrow said to the United Press:

"This report is on the physical makeup of the boys, intended for use by our alienists for further investigation. Whether we shall use it, remains to be seen."

MARKETS-STOCKS

Daily Report Of Local And Foreign Markets

Indianapolis Livestock Market

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market 75¢ higher; best heavies \$11; medium mixed \$11; common choice \$11; bulk of sales \$11.

Cattle—Receipts 8,000; market, strong to 25¢ higher; steers \$10.75; cows and heifers \$6.25@9.

Sheep—Receipts 150; market, steady; tops \$6.

Calves—Receipts 500; market, steady; tops \$11.

Opening Grain Review

Chicago, July 28—Grain futures opened with an uneven trend on the board of Trade today.

Wheat suffered a break at the outset on spirited selling prompted by improved crop news from all directions. Rains in the Canadian northwest and lower temperatures were highly beneficial.

Spot corn was substantially higher "due to shortage of supplies and a continuance of good cash business. New crop months sagged on better weather.

Oats fell off with wheat on a reflected market.

Provision trade opened unchanged with few sales recorded.

East Buffalo Livestock Market

Receipts 3,200; shipments 6,000, yesterday; receipts 4,800; shipments 3,120 today; official to New York Saturday, 5,320. Hogs closing steady.

Steers \$11@11.10; medium \$11@11.15; light weight \$11.10@11.25; light

heifers \$10.25@12.50; pigs \$10; packing

hogs rough \$8.25@8.75; cattle 2,375,

no choice dry feeds here; grassy kinds \$25@50; steers 1,100 lbs. up \$9@10;

steers 1,100 lbs. down \$5@7.80; long

yearlings \$10.25; heifers \$5@7.50;

cows \$2@6.50; bulls \$4@6;

sheep 1,800; best lambs \$14@14.25;

lambs \$11 down; best yearlings \$10@11;

best aged wethers \$8.50@9; best

ewes \$6@8; calves 1,800; tops \$11.50;

calves \$9.50 down.

Fort Wayne Livestock Market

Hogs—130 lbs. and down \$8@8.75;

130 to 150 lbs. \$9.50; 150 to 190 lbs.

\$9.85; 190 lbs. and up \$9.85; roughs,

\$7.75; stags \$4@5.

Lambs—\$8@11.50.

Calves—\$9.50.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

(Corrected July 28)

Yellow Ear Corn, per bushel \$1.50

Oats per bushel 45c

Rye, per bushel 65c

Barley, per bushel 65c

New No. 1 Wheat \$1.21

New No. 2 Wheat \$1.20

World's Debt to Doctors.

Malaria remained a mystery until

the patient detective work of doctors

proved that it was the bite of a certain genus of mosquito that conveyed

the disease to man. Now that the

facts are known, destruction of the breeding places of these mosquitoes is followed by immunity from the disease.

LOCAL GROCER'S EGG MARKET

Eggs per dozen 24c

BUTTERFAT AT STATION

Butterfat 35c

All poultry purchased must be free from feed.

Appreciated Earnings.

That which we acquire with the

most difficulty we retain the longest;

as those who have earned a fortune

are usually more careful of it than

those who have inherited one.—Cotton

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