

EAST CHICAGO —AND— THE HARBOR

TESTIMONY IN NAPIER CASE

The testimony of four witnesses for the state vs. Peter Napier, who is now on trial in the Lake Criminal court before Judge Smith at Crown Point charged with firing upon a squad of police and citizens in the Indiana Harbor police station on December 16, was heard in the case yesterday. Eight other witnesses for the state also testified for the defendant are expected to take the stand today. A verdict, however, is not expected to be reached before Saturday.

Those testifying for the state yesterday were Captain of Police Nicholas Makar and Police Officer Wm. J. Wilson of the Indiana Harbor police force and John McGowan and John Huxy, two uninterested citizens in the station at the time of the shooting. All four testified that Napier fired his gun before any one laid their hands upon him.

Attorney R. O. Graves was engaged as additional counsel for the defendant to assist Attorney Lester Ottenheimer, who is representing Napier.

COUPLE IS HELD

Arthur Johnson and Irene Hamilton, colored, charged with living as man and wife, at 2925 Crested street, Indiana Harbor, were arrested last night when found together in a room at this address by officer Keck.

LAW MAY ENTER WILSON BOUT NEXT

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CARMEL, Calif., March 31.—The stern hand of the law may stage the next round of "the battle of the century" between literature and art.

The district attorney of Monterey was today reported making an investigation of the facts of the case in which Harry Leon Wilson, creator of "Ma" Pettengill and Ruggles of Red Gap, humorous literary masterpieces, and Theodore M. Criley, a landscape artist, and former Chicago hotel man, were principals.

Criley and Wilson are silent. So are their second wife, a grocery man and the other a writer.

But more and more, details of the fight which has stirred California's Parnassus-by-the-Sea as has nothing since the start of the colony of writers and artists, are becoming public.

According to accounts now, there were six knockdowns instead of four as first reported, and according to these reports it was Wilson who went down on all occasions.

Criley, the reports say, was even more surprised at the outcome of the battle than the vanquished Wilson.

"I had expected to be knocked for a row of goals," he is said to have told friends after the affair. "I was more surprised than Mr. Wilson at the outcome of the affair. I never had a fight in my life before, and I had known Mr. Wilson was a keen judge of boxing."

Criley is a near-sighted man and had to divest himself of his glasses before the bout started.

"Now you are going to get it," is reported to have been Wilson's

words in opening the bout. "I can't get up. I'm through," were reported to have been his closing words after he had struggled vainly to regain his feet following the last knockdown.

Despite the weakness of his body, the author's spirit is reported to have remained strong to the end. As his adversary, a bit groggy made his way from the scene of the combat—a wooded glade on Yankee Point, overlooking the sea—Wilson is reported to have raised himself painfully to his elbow and called out:

"This settles nothing. Don't think you are through with me. I have only begun."

Carmel villagers and notables alike see mostly the humorous side of the affair.

It is being discussed on all sides with smiles. The various stages leading up to the fight are being recalled.

The community play, Ponader Walk, a romantic bit of sentiment on the stage; Wilson's first 24-page letter to Criley, now reported in the hands of the district attorney; the author's careful three months' training period; a party given two weeks ago from which Wilson departed angrily with his wife, following the arrival of Criley and his wife—all are being reviewed in great detail.

Criley played the part of the hero in the play and Mrs. Wilson was the heroine. That, all agree, was the start of the affair.

"We are sorry for both men" is the attitude taken by most of the friends and neighbors of both principals. "We knew of the threatened trouble, but could do nothing. We are sorry both take it so seriously."

PITTSBURG STEEL ACTIVITY

PITTSBURG, March 31.—Largely increased operations in the furnaces and mills of the Carnegie Steel Company throughout the Pittsburgh district were assured yesterday by the announcement that the 72-inch and the 110-inch mills at the Homestead plant were to be reopened at once and idle departments at the Duquesne plant also were to become active before Monday next. This assures practically complete operation of two of the company's largest units. All blast furnaces at these plants are on the active schedule for next week.

The last of the group of furnaces at Farrell, Pa., will be blown within a day or two, while continued activity for the Youngstown district was assured in official quarters.

FIREMAN FIREMAN: SAVE MY CHILD

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Senate was cast in the role yesterday of the gallant fireman who saves the twins at the last moment, the twins being the Army and Navy. President Harding, his cabinet advisers, and the general staffs of both services utterly abandoned hope that anything can be done with the recalcitrant house to prevent the navy from being trimmed down to 65,000 men. The army already is slashed down to 115,000, the house not even taking a record vote on it. So with the flames of economy already nipping the heels of both sides, the administration turned to the Senate with the demand that this fire be put out.

Both services are supplying senators with voluminous data to show the dire results of the wholesale cutting.

GIRL STAKES LIFE ON TURN OF CARD; LOSES; GAS CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM



Miss Ruth Hansen, whose solitaire game ended in death.

Ruth Hansen, chorus member of the "Parisian Flirts" whiffed away her last few moments on earth in a game of solitaire. New York police say she had staked her life on the game. Luck was against her. She failed. Police found her body in a gas-filled room of the Hotel St. George. Beside her bed was a little table on which she had been playing solitaire. The cards, neatly arranged, showed that she had lost the game—and her life with it. Miss Hansen was twenty-two and married. Her husband deserted her with a four-year-old son to support.

New York Letter by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, March.—At last it is come. The thing which has been talked about ever since the passage of the 18th amendment. A floating palace anchored out in the Atlantic Ocean just beyond the three mile limit from New York, with thirty New Yorkers and New York visitors quenching their thirst on palace decks with all of the things which used to be looked upon as real thirst quenchers. Captain James V. Martin is responsible for the plan and declares that he has the word of the prohibition enforcement department and everybody else in authority that there is nothing they can do to interfere with him. He expects to have the cafe ship in action this coming summer. Already he is advertising it in electric lights on Broadway.

The Princess Fatima of Afghanistan is about to sail back to India. The fund of \$50,000 with which she

Jersey is about to lose one of its main items of prestige. Her far famed "skateboard" are not only a mild variety compared to those in which New York abounds, but what is more they are quiet and content mosquitoes who do not leave home to migrate to our pleasant City. Henry L. Doherty the famous mining engineer has been studying the habits of mosquitoes and boldly asserts that last summer we had at least 500 times as many mosquitoes as there were two or three years ago. Mr. Doherty claims to be able to distinguish between the migrating type and the home loving type. Those found here last summer were of the type which never gets more than 200 feet from its breeding place. It would thus seem that we raise our own and Mr. Doherty urges a movement to exterminate the pest as soon as it makes its appearance in warm weather. He is content to leave the distinction of the biggest and best to Jersey.

New York is as child-like in its interest in the incoming liners from over the sea as the most inconspicuous port on the other side. The "ship men" on papers rush down to the docks to gather news as eagerly as the reporter races the T-15 express in any small town. A story is always to be had. The hours late brought news of a sturdy little lad, Richard Whitney End, whose parents live in Paris, who was the only passenger who braved the deck during the voyage. Holding tight to his dog collar to balance himself, he made himself at home with the waves throughout.

The greatest tragedian of the age, Eleonora Duse, will return to us next year according to Mm. Yvette Guilbert. This great figure in Italian art and romance will appear here under the arrangements made by Mm. Guilbert. It will be a great hour for the stage.

LUCY JEANNE PRICE

Women Judge Woman

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) MIDDLEBURY, Vt., March 31.—The first case to be decided in Tyler County by a jury composed entirely of women and the first of the kind, it is believed, in the whole State, has just been concluded in Magistrate W. H. Park's court in this city. It was the suit of Mrs. Amelia Stewart against Mrs. Alice Jickoy, wherein the former sued the latter for \$200 as damages done to household goods. The jury found in favor of the defendant.

LAW MAY CALL SCIENCE FOR AID

Moot Point Comes Up In Settlement of Siamese Twins Estate.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) CHICAGO, March 31.—Science may be called upon to aid the law in disposing of the estate of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, the 43-year-old "Siamese Twins" who died yesterday. The estate is valued at approximately \$100,000.

The question is whether Francis, the 11-year-old boy who is known as the son of Rosa, had two mothers or a mother and an aunt. The amount of Francis' inheritance and the interests of other relatives hinges upon the answer to that question.

Physicians say only an autopsy can determine the answer and are seeking permission to hold a post-mortem inquiry.

Some physicians assert that the twins were one individual personality; others declare they constitute two separate entities.

Jesse Rosa, who managed the twins on their vaudeville and museum appearances, for twelve years, declares that Rosa was the guiding genius of the two. What Rosa would think he says, Josefa would do; when Rosa became hungry Josefa would demand food; when Rosa wished to walk Josefa automatically stepped forward; Rosa always planned and Josefa put the plan, without even words to convey the suggestion, into execution.

"The fact that both women were able to nurse the child at birth," Rosa said, "proves the intimacy of their physical relationship."

Dr. Benjamin Breakstone, head of the hospital where the twins died, declares that the boy always knelt beside Rosa and sought words of comfort during the illness of the two. Toward Rosa, only he declares, was there any evidence of filial devotion.

The probate court will be called upon to decide the question and expert medical testimony will be sought.

Disposition of the bodies of the twins awaits word from the father of the twins, who is in Czechoslovakia. If he so requests the bodies will be shipped back to the homeland. Unless he so requests, however, the bodies may be surrendered to some scientific institution for study in an effort to solve the riddle of their strange dual existence.

Gridiron Star Says He Has Been Kissed

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 31.—Sometime during his life Paul Goebel, captain-elect of the 1922 Michigan football squad, has known the sweetness of the nectar of a maiden's lips—how many times is a question.

A pretty girl reporter of twenty years managed to obtain this "confession" from the husky warrior of the gridiron.

"Have you" blushing asked the reporter, "Have you ever been kissed?"

"I'm willing," said the big blond, blue-eyed captain, reputed to be the most bashful of all "Big Ten" captains, looking down into the winning brown eyes of his interviewer. "And I won't say I don't know how. Any way, with pretty girl reporters and all, a fellow hasn't a chance."

Goebel finally admitted that he had been kissed, but refused to divulge the number of times.

Fish tails, cleaned, doderized and dried, are a novel trimming for ladies' hats now being tried.

Announcing SPRING OPENING Saturday, April, 1st 1922

With the first warm breezes of Spring, the call comes from every person. "What have you in new Spring Styles?"

—Come and See—

We have just put the finishing touches to this season's display and now have ready for your approval a large showing of Men, Women and Childrens ready-to-wear; Furnishings and Shoes.

Even the prices will interest you, compared to what you have paid in past years, the values in this display are most attractive and surely within the means of any Man or Woman.

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THE BEE HIVE STORE
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Money
Cheerfully
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—East Chicago's Largest and Most Up-to-Date Store—

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Wholesale and Retail

621 Chicago Ave. Tel. E. Chicago 186

Specials for Saturday, April 1st

OUR SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE—\$1 FRESH ROASTED PEABERRY 79c
3 Pounds COFFEE—3 Pounds

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 53c

Eggs, Strictly Fresh doz. . . . 27c

Creamery Butter in Cartons lb. 43c

American Family Soap, 10 bars 49c

Coconut Bars, Vanilla Wafers, lb. . . 19c

TELMO BRAND PURE
FRUIT PRESERVES
3 Jars
89c

LARGE JAR OLIVES
22 oz., Per Jar
28c

5-Pound Crock
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM
Special For Today
\$1.43

No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Peaches, per can 35c,
3 cans 97c
Rose Dale Apricots, per can, 33c; 3 can. 93c
Hils-Dale Pineapple, can, 27c; 3 cans. 75c
No. 1 Delmonte Blackberries, 3 cans. 73c
Club House, Fine Sifted Peas, 6 cans. \$1.22

Club House Kernel Corn, 6 cans. . . \$1.11
Flat Can Fancy Pink Salmon, can. . . 10c
Tall Can Fancy Pink Salmon, can. . . 18c
Tall Can Delmonte Red Salmon, can. . 33c
Sardines in Oil, 4 cans. 25c
Sardines in Mustard, 4 cans. . . . 25c



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snappy shoes and oxfords now
on display at the MB at—

\$8

others at \$5, \$6, \$7

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Specials for Saturday

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, 25c
per dozen

Fine Granulated Sugar, 59c
10 lbs. for

Pure White Lard, 42c
3 lbs. for

Fine Creamery Butter, 42c
per lb.

Fancy Red Kidney Beans, 23c
No. 2 cans, 2 cans for

Fancy Cut Beet, No. 2, 21c
cans, 2 cans for

Fancy Large California Prunes, per lb., 12c

Fancy Seedless Raisins, 23c
lbs. for 45c; per lb.

Quaker Rolled White Oats, Instant per pkg., 12c

Pure Preserves, 16 oz. jar all flavors, 2 jars for, 47c

Large Can Karo Syrup, 25c
2 1/2 lbs., 2 cans for

Fine Tomato Catsup, 25c
bottles for

Extra Good Matches, per box, 5c; pkg. 12 boxes, 58c

Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for, 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Post Toasties, 3 pkgs., 25c

Fine Cocos, per lb., 14c

Fine Michigan Navy Beans, 5 lbs. for, 43c

Toilet Paper, large rolls, 4 for, 25c

Live Poultry, Hens, 32c
per lb.

Fine Cooking Potatoes, 33c
per peck

Per Bushel, \$1.28
Flour—Gold Medal or, 1.15

Ceresota, 1/4 bbl., \$2.33

Fine Peaberry Coffee, 2 lbs., 47c; per lb., 25c

Extra Fine Velvet Coffee, 34c
2 lbs., 67c; per lb.

Monarch Coffee, 3 lb. pkg., per pkg., 86c

Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans for, 17c

Chinaline, 3 pkgs. for, 28c

Soap—American Family, Light House, P. & G. Naptha and Fels Naptha, 10 bars, 58c

for

Fine California Peaches, No. 3 cans for 54c, per 21c

can

Extra Fine Blackberries, No. 2 cans, 2 cans for, 57c

Libby's or Monarch Pineapple, No. 3 cans, 3 for \$1.00; 35c

per can

Fine California Plums, No. 2 cans, 2 cans 37c; can 20c

Libby's Milk, tall cans, 10 cans for, 83c

Pet Milk, tall cans, per can, 9c

Nutro, tall cans, 3 for, 25c

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