

WITNESS IS DEAD; ARREST SUSPECTS

Peculiar Climax of a Knox County, Ohio, Bootlegging Case Dramatic.

Mt. Vernon, O., March 31.—Because of the sudden death of Charles Metcalf, the principal witness for the state in an alleged bootlegging case, Michael Lee and Alfred Wolf are held as witnesses to the grand jury of Knox county under \$5,000 bonds, which they failed to give.

The events that led up to their incarceration of themselves make a dramatic story. On the night of his death Metcalf, in company with David Mackey, left this place for Homer, eight miles distant. Six hours later his body was found under the upset carriage by the side of the road three miles out. Mackey was arrested after a coroner's inquest. An investigation was instituted by Prosecuting Attorney Tate Cromley and Sheriff J. A. Walker. Studiously ignoring the local police, Harry L. Bradbury, head of a Cleveland detective bureau, was engaged. The contents of Metcalf's stomach were removed and sent to Dr. C. C. Howard, of Columbus, to get with a sample of the whiskey found in the overturned vehicle. The result of the analysis has not been made public. The origin of the suspected crime is found in a "bootlegging" raid made three weeks ago by Sheriff Walker, in which a dozen illicit dealers were hauled before the grand jury. Among them Lee and Metcalf. Metcalf turned state's evidence. Shortly afterward Lee was indicted and his hearing set for March 21. On the night of the 20th Metcalf took his fatal ride.

Here the story goes back ten years, when Lee was a mechanic of high grade, a member of the Board of Elections and of the County Executive committee of his party. He gave up employment in the Cooper Engineering works and opened a saloon, which two years ago was ousted through Knox county voting dry. Lee then after ostensibly entered the horse business, but officers say he conducted an illicit business in whiskey.

In the crowd about the Lee barn were Metcalf, who worked there; Mackey, an itinerant day laborer; Al Wolf, who had no regular employment, and Dick Fowler, who was a hostler.

Today Lee, Wolf, Fowler and Mackey were before Coroner J. A. Reed, the first named being examined for over two hours.

When he was served with the notice requiring him to give the heavy bond he broke into perspiration, and calling his father, John Lee, a grocer, asked him to become his surety. His father, a respected citizen, refused, and so did his mother, with whom he pleaded that it was only a formality. Still she refused, and, weeping, he was led to jail with Wolf.

Prosecuting Attorney Cromley is a young lawyer, and only two years ago won his first case.

The dead man, Metcalf, was a hard drinker, but a month ago, when his mother died, he stopped drinking. Wolf's brother refused to sign his bond. "He is breaking the law every day, and if he gets into trouble through it, I shall not be responsible," he said some time ago.

A WORLD'S RECORD FOR AN AEROPLANE

(American News Service)
Paris, March 31.—Traveling at an average speed of 91 miles an hour, Aviator Pierre Veprine covered 206 miles in a Morane monoplane today and broke all previous aeroplane speed records. Leaving Poitiers at 6:15 a. m., he traveled to the aviation field at Issy, near Paris, alighting at 8:29 a. m. Several times he was blown out of his way by a heavy wind or otherwise would have made a still better record.

A FEW BADGES SHY.

St. Petersburg, March 31.—I consider this a first rate likeness of your excellency. Still, I fear it doesn't quite do you justice.

Grand Duke Knoutovich (in a rage)—You let your whiskers it doesn't, you nihilist! Why, I can count only thirty-seven decorations in the photograph, and I'm certain I wore forty-one at the sitting!—Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

The Hurricane and the Possum.
When de hurricane hit de possum an' blowed him down ter me I sholy blest dat hurricane, said "Amen" ter de tree.

But here whar come de trouble—de wood trust hit de town.
An' I had ter burn dat friendly tree ter cook dat possum brown.

But, oh, fer de great ol' country! Gives de possum fine ter you.
An' de very tree he roasted on ter cook de possum too!

—Atlanta Constitution.

The Doctor's Orders.
"I understand," said the judge, "that you stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have you to say to this charge?"

"Well, your honor," said the prisoner, "it is true, but I found myself in a hole. His prescription said a spoonful every hour, and I had no watch."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

WATCH THE PLAYERS

Richmond Fans Follow Native Sons and Favorites.

Quaker City fandom is just now following with much interest the tryouts of a number of Richmond youngsters and former favorites on Richmond teams.

Owens Bush who in 1909 went to Detroit and is still with the team, and will play shortstop regularly if his injured foot will permit, has been the sensation of the American league in the short field in the last two years. Late last season he broke a small bone in the instep of his left foot. The bone knitted together, but the wound still pains him and it is feared that he will slow up. However, the specialists say not and his many local friends certainly hope their prediction is true. Bush played here one fall.

Elmer Brown who was the star of Jessup's twirling staff in the early part of the I-O league's history, has been purchased from Columbus by the Reds. Manager Griffith thought enough of Brown to make the purchase recently which indicates Brown will be a Red regular if he shows up good. Brown refused to play with Columbus.

Ell Cates, former Washington pitcher and sub-infielder, has gone to Vancouver, British Columbia, in the Northwestern league. He will pitch "Huck" Wallace, now of Cleveland, will pitch in the Tri-State league this season. Frank Gardner, the "Belmont" of the I-O league, has signed to be one of the dominating influences in Western league games this season. W. C. McCarthy of this city will also be on the Western league umpire staff. "Daf" Brown, last season in the Southern league, former city league "phenom" is starring in center field for Terre Haute in the Central league.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BASEBALL NOTES.
Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates is 38 years of age and the oldest man on the team.

The Virginia League schedule calls for 123 games, the season to open April 29 and close Sept. 6.

Catcher Killifer of the St. Louis Browns has been released to the Buffalo club of the Eastern league.

In Tyler and Burke Manager Tenney of the Boston Nationals thinks he has the real pitching goods.

Dick Cooley, the old National league manager, will manage the Helena, Montana club in the Union league.

Work is being rushed day and night to have the Washington stands ready for the American league opening.

The Montgomery team of the Southern league, has dropped its old nickname "Climbers," and will be known this season as the "Billions."

The Appalachian Baseball league has been organized, with teams in Knoxville, Bristol, Johnson City, Morristown and Cleveland, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C.

Manager Jimmy Barrett of the Milwaukee team has his thirty brothers, not thirty, but thirty-three in Chicago on business connected with his flour mills and a new railroad in Wisconsin in which he is interested. "It is so easy to fool even scientific people that one can not but be astonished. There was nothing but fact to the entire and yet we could have sold out for more than one million dollars at one time. And I could go on and do the same thing right over again today in spite of the warning of the past."

"I believe in the man, especially as he had a United States patent. It appears that a clerk in the patent office made a serious mistake in his papers and really gave government endorsement of the invention. That was what fooled the scientists. The operator would never permit any one to see his invention and refused to discuss it with any one. I was his manager and he referred all questions to me. He declared that the German government had purchased the rights for \$17,000,000 and showed telegrams to the effect that advance payments amounting to \$2,000,000 were on the way."

Money Fails to Arrive.
"It was the failure of this money to arrive that caused the exposure of the fake. Of course he might have had an invention of ordinary merit, but that was all. Sleepy Eye was full of scientists."

In order to make as strong a showing as possible the new engine was placed in a high chair and photographed in that position. I first became suspicious when the inventor balked at allowing me to have a small model. I wanted to have an engine that I could watch as a watch charm, and if what he said was true it would have been large enough then to run a sewing machine."

WITH THE BOXERS.
Con O'Kelly, Tommy Ryan's boxer, is in poor health and will return to his home in Ireland.

Packey McFarland is going to get married, and after two more years of the fighting game he will return to the simple life.

Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middleweight, is coming along on two high speed and looks to be the stuff champions are made of.

A RUSSIAN SPY.
Trepoff's Ruse to Get at the Plans of the Nihilists.

When the famous General Trepoff was only at the beginning of his career Vera Sassulitch was his invaluable assistant.

Trepoff was the detested enemy of the nihilists, and he was very anxious to obtain inside information as to their doings and plans. Suddenly one day in 1878 he was fired at while driving through the streets of St. Petersburg by no other than Vera Sassulitch. She was at once seized by the soldiery and was charged with the attempted murder of Trepoff, being tried in the ordinary manner; but, to the amazement of the public, she was acquitted.

On her release the nihilists gathered about her, desiring to admit such a friend of the people to their closest acquaintance. In this way she was admitted to all their private circles and was made acquainted with their secrets. These she at once communicated to the Russian government. The truth was that the whole business, including the attempt on his life, was faked by Trepoff himself, and it was simply a clever ruse to get from the nihilists what could not be got in any other way. Thereafter Vera Sassulitch played the part of government spy on innumerable occasions.

Her Poor Memory.
To Mrs. Hopkinson, a very quarrelsome old lady, her pastor said:

"You must never cherish an enmity, madam, against your neighbor. If your neighbor injures you, forget it."

"So I do forget it, doctor," said Mrs. Hopkinson piously, "but the trouble is, I've got a powerful bad memory, and I keep forgetting I've forgotten."—Exchange.

PEOPLE FALL FOR SCIENCE FRAUDS

Government Gave Patent on Fake Rotary Engine—Deceived Experts.

Chicago, March 31.—Fifteen years ago the scientific world was startled by the announcement that a Minnesota man had invented a rotary engine so powerful that though it could be placed inside a large trunk it would have force enough to drive a big liner across the Atlantic ocean. Every scientific organization of note and every large railroad company appointed a commission of experts to investigate. Learned scientists arrived from foreign countries on almost every steamer, ready to study this wonderful invention of an American. Newspapers devoted columns to the subject and the air was full of reports about the millions of dollars that engineers were trying to figure out the power of the young inventor.

It was only a month before the scientific world was able to convince itself that the invention was valueless. The dream of the greatest power of the world was now a thing of the past.

The story is recalled at this time because of the appearance in Chicago of H. H. Hays, president of the Hays-Walker Milling company, of Brainerd, Minn. Mr. Hays was responsible for this scientific impost, though he insists that at first he was taken in as much as anyone else. He was so convinced of the inventor's sincerity that he dreamed of becoming a multimillionaire.

At the time the inventor became famous he was a telegraph operator in a railway station. Hays was the editor of the Sleepy Eye (Minn.) Free Press. Probably not more than a dozen people in the town knew the inventor, but inside of a month he was known to everyone and was elected mayor by acclamation because of the fame that he had given Sleepy Eye. The residents had to open their private homes to accommodate the throng of scientists and newspaper reporters who poured into the little place.

Sleepy Eye papers were singing the inventor's praises daily, and the young inventor was reaping by offering to let aspiring city thousands of acres of land for park purposes with at least a million in cash to improve the property. Sleepy Eye is still waiting for the immense park.

Easy to Fool Scientists.
"It was easy work," said Mr. Hays, who is in Chicago on business connected with his flour mills and a new railroad in Wisconsin in which he is interested. "It is so easy to fool even scientific people that one can not but be astonished. There was nothing but fact to the entire and yet we could have sold out for more than one million dollars at one time. And I could go on and do the same thing right over again today in spite of the warning of the past."

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Meibourne, Australia, has only four electric light signs.

France Has Run the Gambit.
No other modern nation has undergone changes more frequent, more radical, more sudden, bloody and dramatic. In forms of government France has boxed the compass—has been feudal, monarchial, imperial, republican and revolutionary. She has sounded the depths of royal absolutism and of communistic anarchy; has made and unmade constitutions in the pathetic effort to get one that would fit; has known a military despotism which hunted the women to marry and bear children in order that Napoleon might be continually supplied with troops; has known an absolute monarchy where a grocer's manner was more effective at court than a head well filled with sense; and has known a government of the rabble under which there was an insurrection against property and death sentences passed against citizens for the sin of wearing aristocratic names and clean shirts.—From "The Story of France," by Thomas E. Watson.

The Organ and All the Other Organs Revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their vitality, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 5-cent or 10-cent bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist. It is the prompt relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever compounded.

Yes, it is rather early in the season to talk of graduation gowns, but tempo has a fashion of fuging quicker than schedule time in these strenuous days, so before one has a chance to turn around the sweet girl "grad" will be needing her new gown.

The illustration shows a delightfully simple and girlish design for the occasion. The gown is one of the "sweetly pretty," as our English cousins say.

Boudoir Sets For Summer.
The new spring lines in fancy boudoir sets, including sofa pillows, scarfs, bags, pin cushions and a large number of practical articles, are brought out in particularly attractive materials and with pretty minor variations in the way of trimming, which makes them very fascinating to women in general, says the Dry Goods Economist.

One of the daintiest of boudoir sets is shown in white cotton voile, with a pink ribbon design running through it and large pink roses placed on the ribbon at intervals in border effect.

This design adapts itself admirably to the various methods of trimming. Cut into strips the material is used as an attractive border all around the square pillow or in two vertical borders across the long pillow. The long pin cushion and corset bag have this border running through the center.

An effective new trimming that is a revival of an old mode, and enough, however, to be again called new, is the fringe and passementerie border of macramé cord. By the way, wide bands of lace crocheted in fine macramé cord, copying real patterns, are being used as high style dress trimmings, and this is probably responsible for the reappearance of this kind of work in the fancy goods department.

The Hub Of The Body.
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