

# EVELYN THAW TELLS STORY

(Continued from Page One.)

"When did you first see Stanford White that night?" asked Delmas. "I saw him enter the Cafe Martin at the Fifth avenue entrance and go out on the balcony. I could not see him on the balcony. He remained on the balcony about an hour. I should say that when he returned he passed out the same entrance through which he had come."

"Did you ask for a pencil?" "I think I asked Mr. McCaleb for a pencil, but he didn't have any, some one else handed me one and I wrote on a slip of paper."

"What did you do with the note?" "I handed it to Mr. Thaw."

"Handed it to Mr. Thaw?" "Yes, he said it was all right and I told him yes."

"Anything else said?" "No."

"I ask you if this note contained any reference to Stanford White?" asked Delmas.

"The girl answered in the affirmative before Jerome could object. His objection was sustained and the answer was ruled out. Mrs. Thaw said the party left Martin's and went to the roof garden, not reaching there until the end of the first act."

**Thaw's Manner Was as Ordinary.** Evelyn said that while seated at the table Harry Thaw left and went about half an hour. She said her husband came back and they engaged in conversation.

"What was his manner?" asked the attorney. "Same as ever," replied Evelyn.

"Who suggested that you leave the theatre?" asked Delmas. "I think I did," said the witness; "but we didn't leave right away. Then some one else suggested we leave. Mr. McCaleb and I left first, followed by Mr. Thaw and Mr. Beale. They came close behind, about as far as to the end of the jury box. I saw Stanford White at a table when I turned around and a moment later saw Mr. Thaw turn toward him."

**Then the Shots Were Fired.** "What was your husband doing?" "Holding his arm up, as I saw him. Three shots were fired."

"What did Thaw then do?" "I don't know," said Evelyn, trembling. "I only know that Harry came towards me and I said to McCaleb, 'My God he's shot!' Then I said to Harry, 'What have you done?' and he answered, 'Probably saved your life.' McCaleb said something like, 'He must be crazy.' Then we took the elevator downstairs."

**Obstacle to Marriage.** "When were you married to Harry Thaw?" "In April, 1935, in Pittsburgh."

"When did he first propose to you?" "In June, 1929, in Paris."

"Did you refuse?" "Yes."

"In stating your reason for refusal, did you give any reason which connected you in any way with White?" "Yes."

"What was the reason you gave to Thaw?" "He came to me in Paris, told me he loved me and wanted me to marry him. I stared at him, and he asked, 'Don't you care for me?' Yes, I replied, 'Then he asked the reason for my refusal. He put his hand on my shoulder and asked: 'Is it because of Stanford White?'"

**First Meets Stanford White.** "I told him yes and he sat down. Harry told me he would be my friend for life, that he never could love anybody else and would marry me and no one else. I cried, and Harry asked me to tell him the whole affair."

Delmas directed the witness to tell of the first meeting with White, just as she told it to Thaw that day. Evelyn said a chorus girl named Goodrich in August, 1921, asked her to a luncheon party where she would meet White.

Witness said her mother consented and with a friend took a cab and went to a studio on West Twenty-fourth street. Witness said the doors seemed to open themselves.

"We went up stairs," said Evelyn, "and when we got there met the man who was introduced as Stanford White. I thought him an ugly man. There was a table set for four. Another gentleman came later. I remember White teased me about my hair, which I wore down my back, and my short skirt, which reached only to my shoe tops."

**Swung in Velvet Swing.** "After supper we went up two flights of stairs into a room where there was a large red velvet swing. White put me in the swing and swung me very hard. When he swung me once very hard one foot crashed through a large Japanese umbrella which hung from the ceiling."

Jerome objected to this line of testimony but was overruled. Evelyn continued her story, saying that after swinging her White suggested a ride in the park.

"The young lady and I went to the dentist after leaving White's studio," said Evelyn. "Then I went home and told mother all about our visit."

Evelyn said White wrote to her mother and that she, Evelyn, saw the letter. Jerome objected to the testimony about the letter unless she had told Harry about it in Paris. The court permitted Evelyn to continue and she said: "The letter asked my mother to call at 169, Fifth avenue. Again I remember my objection was overruled, and Evelyn continued."

**Fixed All Girl's Teeth.** "Thaw asked me what was in the letter and I told him White requested to see my mother. She called on him and he told her he only wanted me to go to the dentist's to have my teeth filled, and wanted my mother to do likewise, but mother said no. White said he had had teeth fixed for nearly all of the girls in 'Florodora.'"

"When did you see White again?" "I received a note inviting me to a party. I was told in the note a carriage would be waiting for me to take me to my destination. On the night in question I got into the carriage and was driven to Madison Square garden, where White had a studio. Two other persons were there. White said at the party that I was not to have more than one glass of champagne and must get home early to my mamma. He took me home that night right to the door of our apartment."

**Gave Her Knockout Drops.** "Then," continued Evelyn, "White dismissed the two men and I went into my dressing-room and changed to street clothes. White knocked on my door

# DELMAS' MASTERY IN THAW CASE

## In Single Day, Californian Conquers Defeat Into Victory for Defense.

### JEROME IS BESTED IN EVERY ARGUMENT

#### Calm, Confident and Dominant, Western Lawyer Proves Superiority to Eastern Attorneys—Always Polite and Deferential to Opponent

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 7.—D. M. Delmas, the little western lawyer, electrified the defense of Thaw yesterday and early this morning announced that "Thaw's wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw would be the first witness today. This news aroused the greatest interest. Delmas was closeted with Thaw's wife and her mother until far into the night, going over the story the young woman will tell, and preparing her for the ordeal at the hands of Jerome.

Jerome her for the ordeal at the hands of Jerome. New York today is full of praise for the remarkable change in Thaw's outlook wrought by Delmas in a single day. When the day was done Jerome surveyed a field strewn with the wreckage of what he had reared up the day before. Testimony ruled out had been admitted; objections previously sustained had been overruled; flanking movements had shattered his battle line, and Thaw walked back across the "Bridge of Sighs" with an expression of absolute contentment on his face while Delmas stood in the center of the young millionaire's group of attorneys, receiving alike their congratulations, those of newspaper reporters and those of absolute strangers who crowded forward to thank him for the day's intellectual treat.

Rarely has greater change come over a courtroom than that which was witnessed in the great trial. It was Delmas turned to victory. And through it all, Delmas was calm, confident and dominant. With what grace of manner, what melody of voice, what charm of delivery did he deliver his staggering blows at the case of the prosecution. Always polite, always deferential, always courteous, with a sting at the end of every sentence.

"You are so well informed as to the peculiarities of our practice here, Mr. Delmas."

"No, Mr. Jerome, but I hope soon to learn from you all of the peculiarities."

So ready is he with the retort. Always with Delmas is Jerome "the learned district attorney" and invariably the "learned" is the dominant word in the expression. He kept the district attorney hopping. He would ask a pointed question, which would draw out an objection from Jerome, whereupon Delmas would rise to the point and argue with such effect on the jury that under the smother fire of his opponent, Jerome would be forced to withdraw his objection.

**SHOUTS AT JURY** Shovel Brigade Leader Yells at Thaw Jury.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 7.—While the Thaw jury was marching from the Broadway Central Hotel to court this morning, Thomas Palmer, a street cleaner, stopped shoveling snow and in a loud voice yelled: "Hey fellows, here comes the Thaw jury."

The jurymen continued to walk and Delmas offered in evidence. Jerome objected. The court said it would permit the letter to be only marked for identification. Delmas said he would withdraw it for the present until he could consult authorities.

Delmas said he had much other testimony to develop. Jerome then requested a recess. He said, "The witness has undergone a severe ordeal and we are anxious to extend her every moment of courtesy."

The court announced a recess until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

**Evelyn in a Painting Fit.** The reeling figure left the witness stand and started for the aisle behind the jury box. She moved with faltering steps. She clutched the wall to steady herself until a court officer took her arm and assisted her into the ante-chamber of the clerk's office. She fainted, once she had passed the door, but was quickly revived.

Mrs. William Thaw and Mrs. George Carnegie met her in the clerk's office and offered her comfort.

Court reconvened promptly at 2 o'clock.

**Extreme Measure by Jerome.** During the noon hour Judge A. K. M. O'Leary of the firm of Black, O'Leary, Grube and Gonyea was hurriedly summoned by Jerome. According to O'Leary of Thaw's counsel it is supposed that the state will have O'Leary produce the statement of her life Evelyn made to him at the time he was first retained as counsel for Thaw. It is supposed the statement might in some way contradict her statement made on the stand today.

A Monroe man's 45 hens laid 724 eggs last month.

# RIVER IS RAPIDLY RECEDING AT SALEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 7.—Since last evening at 10 o'clock when the Willamette reached 2 1/4 feet the waters have been receding until at 1 o'clock today the stream was at the 25-foot stage and gradually falling at the rate of several inches an hour. The weather remains calm and serene and all rejoice that a serious flood is averted. River traffic between Independence and Salem has been resumed. Yesterday afternoon the steamer City of Eugene went to Brown's island and rescued four head of horses from a barn loft. A number of moon-roamed Chinese on the same island were also brought to the city by the launch Independence.

# FOUR THUGS

(Continued from Page One.)

vulgar it. Today Mr. Cole said that Bryant and Smith, two of the men arrested for the robbery and who were treated the most important witnesses on the stand yesterday, had not told all they knew in connection with the case, but they would tell all when the case comes to trial.

The attorneys for the defense on the other hand made the best of their case, which was very weak. When asked by Mr. Cole whether they would introduce any witnesses, they replied that they had none. No attempt was shown by the defense that the men they were representing were in other places than St. Johns or Sellwood on the night of the robbery, but proceeded along the lines that the evidence brought out by Mr. Cole was only hearsay.

**Bryant Star Witness.** Comments heard in the courtroom after the hearing expressed the opinion that the hearing was a success. The fact that the hearing was only to show that sufficient evidence need be shown to satisfy the commissioner that the men might be guilty, that he could hold them over to the grand jury where sufficient proof of their guilt has to be shown that indictments be returned against them.

Bryant was the star witness at the hearing, but it was a hard ordeal for him to sit in the presence of his former partners and tell what he knew of their crimes. He held himself well in all times and did not allow Attorney McMahon, appearing for Anderson, to mix him on his testimony.

**Glares at Witness.** All the while that Bryant was testifying Anderson watched the witness as he proceeded with his answers to Mr. Cole's questions. Anderson was undoubtedly execrating his former partner in the most bitter way in his own mind, for his lips twitched and his face went through those horrible contortions which make him so repulsive. The dragging of the lower lip, the "skinning of his teeth" and the hatred shown in his bulldog features made him the center for morbidly curious eyes.

Anderson was not the only one of the prisoners who was watched during the hearing. Kelley, sitting in the row of chairs with Rankins and Carter, was an interesting feature of the trial. He has a sullen, heavy face that assumes a brutality at times almost equal to Anderson's. Only once during the proceedings did he change his expression and that was when Fred Quents, one of the witnesses, stood before the three prisoners for the purpose of identifying the man who came to his hotel in Sellwood the night before the robbery.

Quents stood in front of Kelley and scrutinized the prisoner's face and form. Kelley smiled a conscious sort of smile that drew all the blood from the scar in his face and made him look more like a criminal than before. Blanking movements had shattered his battle line, and Thaw walked back across the "Bridge of Sighs" with an expression of absolute contentment on his face while Delmas stood in the center of the young millionaire's group of attorneys, receiving alike their congratulations, those of newspaper reporters and those of absolute strangers who crowded forward to thank him for the day's intellectual treat.

Rarely has greater change come over a courtroom than that which was witnessed in the great trial. It was Delmas turned to victory. And through it all, Delmas was calm, confident and dominant. With what grace of manner, what melody of voice, what charm of delivery did he deliver his staggering blows at the case of the prosecution. Always polite, always deferential, always courteous, with a sting at the end of every sentence.

"You are so well informed as to the peculiarities of our practice here, Mr. Delmas."

"No, Mr. Jerome, but I hope soon to learn from you all of the peculiarities."

So ready is he with the retort. Always with Delmas is Jerome "the learned district attorney" and invariably the "learned" is the dominant word in the expression. He kept the district attorney hopping. He would ask a pointed question, which would draw out an objection from Jerome, whereupon Delmas would rise to the point and argue with such effect on the jury that under the smother fire of his opponent, Jerome would be forced to withdraw his objection.

**JUSTIFIES MURDER** (Continued from Page One.)

In the Twenty-fourth street den after she had been left in his care by her mother, a glass of champagne, fleeting senses, unconsciousness, and then awakening to discover herself ruined and outraged in the clutches of a vampire.

"Was a story to move me. It was a master stroke, and no one who saw it delivery doubted that it went home to those 12 men to whom it was told."

**New Bank Incorporated.** (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Feb. 7.—Articles of incorporation have just been filed in the clerk's office for the Willamette Valley Banking company. The incorporators are William Lees, N. Wilkinson and William Scarth; capital, \$25,000, divided into 250 shares. The place of business is Corvallis, and the company will do a general banking business.

# LEAVES TOWN RATHER THAN FACE CHARGES

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Investigation of the railroads will start in this city this morning by the interstate commerce commission. The Southern Pacific, Salt Lake and Santa Fe companies have been called upon to answer to a number of charges preferred against them. Officials and former employees of the three railroads have been subpoenaed. It is reported that in addition to a number of officials of the railroad numerous employees whose testimony was desired found it convenient to be out of the city.

# CONGRESS LIBERAL TO SEATTLE EXPOSITION

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Feb. 7.—The senate committee on expositions today voted to report favorably the bill giving the Seattle exposition \$700,000.

Jamestown was liberally treated by the Fifty-eighth congress in the way of appropriations. Additional help for Jamestown from this congress is apparently assured in the loan of \$1,000,000, hence the Washington delegation hopes to get the Seattle measure through.

# SPOILS OF RUSSO-JAP WAR HELD FOR KEEPS

(Journal Special Service.) Chefoo, Feb. 7.—Japanese authorities, to whom the Russian Red Cross society entrusted property after the capitulation of Port Arthur in January, 1905, refuse to restore it. The property is valued at about 1,000,000 rubles (\$500,000). Japanese refuse to regard the Red Cross society as a private institution.

# FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

## On Chesterfield Suits

All \$22.50, \$20.00 and \$18.00 SUITS

# \$13.50

All \$30.00, \$27.50 and \$25.00 SUITS

# \$18.50

# R. M. Gray

269-271 Morrison Street

**This Is a Fair Illustration of the Woodlark Home Medical Apparatus**

Beautifully finished in polished oak case and a complete set of five nickel-plated electrodes for the local application of a gentle current of electricity to any part of the body. With each apparatus we supply our Electro Therapeutic Handbook, containing full instructions for use. Every one should have one of these batteries. They quickly relieve headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, and a multitude of simple, nervous troubles.

Remember, our apparatus uses dry cells; no liquids to spill or stain.

**ALWAYS JUST ON APPROVAL. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.** Price \$6.00

Sent to any address prepaid on receipt of price.

**WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF ELECTRICAL APPARATUS, FLASHLIGHTS, ELECTRODES, CAUTERYS, VIBRATORS, MASSEURS**

**When You Buy a Safety Razor Get a Gillette**

We've tested every Safety Razor made and know whereof we speak. Gillette's are made in six styles of finish, all good; each one heavily silver-plated—\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.00. Try a Gillette; if you don't like it, get your money back.

**CARRIAGE SPONGES—Extra large, strong and clean; new shipment just received**

**Visit Our Gift Room**

IT'S WORTH WHILE—ART POTTERY, RICH GLASS, FRAMED PICTURES, JAPANESE BRONZES, FINE LEATHER GOODS, HAMMERED BRASS, CUT GLASS—IF IT'S A GIFT, WE HAVE IT.

We are always ready and anxious to open accounts with responsible folks—We take Canadian money at full value.

# WOODLARK, CLARKE & COMPANY

**The Good Housekeeper** serves **Grape-Nuts**

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville," in page.