

REPORT OF DANSEY BOULATHE PROVISIONS

Mysterious Postcard Alters Aspect of Murder Case.

DECEMBER 24 DATE SET

New Development May Have Important Bearing on Decision as to Holding 3 Suspects.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.—(Special)—A new twist was given the Billy Dansey case tonight with reports from Hammonston that Mrs. Hercules Dansey, mother of the boy, received a postcard under a Philadelphia postmark, reading: "Your boy will be returned to you on December 24."

The card was mailed yesterday, Billy's third birthday. Coming as it did on the eve of the hearing on the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by counsel for Charles S. White and Keith L. Jones, held for two weeks in the county jail at Mays landing, without bail in connection with the child's death, the new development has created a sensation and it may have an important bearing on the decision of the Supreme Court Justice C. C. Black when he sits at Mays landing tomorrow afternoon to hear the habeas corpus arguments.

Writing is Analyzed. It is said on reliable authority that writing on the postcard strongly resembles the characters in the "J. P." letters received by Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill early in the investigation into the baffling mystery of Billy's disappearance—letters giving clues that sent the county detectives on many false trails during the weeks they tried out every plausible theory to solve the mystery.

Mr. Gaskill tonight said he had not seen the card, but he would understand that Detective Nusbard had interviewed Mrs. Dansey and had seen the card. He will go over the matter with his detective tomorrow morning before leaving for Mays landing to oppose the efforts of F. Snoy and G. A. Boite, counsel for the prisoners, to secure the freedom of their clients before the case has come to the court.

Inquest Verdict at Issue. In addition to charging that White and Mrs. Jones had not received an opportunity to plead before they were committed to the county jail, the attorneys for the prisoners will review the testimony given at the Hammonston inquest which resulted in a verdict of "death by unknown persons" and directed attention to the prisoners.

The testimony of Mrs. Dansey particularly, describing what happened just after she discovered her child's disappearance, will be brought out with emphasis.

PASCO PLANS NEW CHURCH

Movement for Large Building for Methodist Under Way.

PASCO, Wash., Dec. 21.—(Special)—If plans proposed by members of the local Methodist church carry, Pasco, in the near future, will have one of the most modern church edifices in the inland Empire. Ten thousand dollars has been appropriated from the centenary fund for the general conference, additional funds can be realized by the sale of the present church property and it is believed that local subscriptions sufficient to carry out the plans can be obtained.

ROTARIANS TO HAVE TREE

Christmas Programme Will Feature Meeting Tomorrow.

Two stellar attractions are to be featured in the announcement of the Rotary club luncheon, to be held tomorrow noon in the Hotel Benson grill room, is not only its "ladies' day," but also is the day on which Rotarians will celebrate with a Christmas tree. Gifts for children will be distributed by Jacques Willis, as Santa Claus.

1920 BERRY BIDS MADE

Albany Cannery Seeks Contract for Marion Logan Crops.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—Eight cents per pound for the Marion county yield of loganberries for the year 1920 has been offered by a cannery at Albany, according to an announcement made by local growers yesterday.

ELKS TO FETE CHILDREN

Albany Youths to Get Candy and Attend Theater.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—Every child in Albany under 12 years of age will be the guest of the Albany lodge of Elks next Wednesday afternoon. The children will assemble at the Elks temple, where each will receive candy and other Christmas remembrances, and then they will go to the Globe theater, where a programme arranged for the occasion by Mrs. Percy R. Kelly will be given. The children will enjoy also a movie show for which the proprietors of the theater have secured some special films.

The committee handling the Christmas observance consists of A. J. Hodges, O. D. Austin and Charles H. Buegraf.

DUST AND FILTHY RAGS LEFT IN PRIEST'S CELLS

Belgians, Ashamed of Their Treatment of Father Devroye, Take Him Into Hall for an Interview With Cardinal Mercier.

CARDINAL MERCIER'S STORY.

Including his correspondence with the German authorities in Belgium during the war, 1914 to 1918, edited by Professor Fernand Mayence of Louvain university and translated by the Benedictine monks of St. Augustine's, Ramsgate, England.

Explanatory Comment by Professor Fernand Mayence.

"My loss of liberty helps others to be free, and my country to be free." So said a Belgian priest who had been condemned to two years' imprisonment for aiding to get young patriots of military age out of the country in order to join King Albert's army.

His attitude was typical of the position taken by hundreds of patriotic ecclesiastics. Inevitably the cardinal sympathized deeply with their courageous efforts. He could not regard their "offense as the war treason" which the Germans termed it, and he repeatedly referred in his letters to the governor-general that the presence of these young men was a menace to the Kaiser's great military machine.

He keenly appreciated that these youths and the priests and others who aided them were responding to a moral obligation. Every one concerned in these perilous affairs realized that the escape of all the available young men would not determine the course of the war.

During the first winter of the struggle, when the adventurous trip to the boundary was made, escape across the frontier was comparatively easy. A few francs sufficed to bribe a soldier. Naturally, however, the price soon went up, so did the jail fines of charged wire, which rose higher and higher. The Belgians were in Germany and Holland. At the time when Father Devroye and Van Nylen were arrested, the frontier wires were strengthened and it was exceedingly difficult to succeed in cutting them or to insure insulation by wrapping rubber blankets about them.

Thirty-four thousand young Belgians found their way across the frontier in the winter of 1914-1915 and joined the army on the Yser. But that record was broken in the summer of 1918, when "underground railways" were counted in hundreds.

The medical bulletin signed by Dr. Groos affirmed that Father Devroye was in good health and capable of enduring prison life. This report of the kreschep is just as inaccurate as that which the governor-general sent previously in a letter on the same subject. Father Van Nylen was interned.

The cardinal was authorized to visit Father Devroye. The prisoner and his visitor sat on a common bench without a back, which happened to be near at hand.

Far from refusing a scarf, Father Devroye accepted eagerly everything that could protect him from the cold, for the fire in the corridor only served to warm the sentry.

As regards the lamp, it never existed save in the imagination of the kreschep. Father Devroye had to find the light himself with a few candles he had managed to procure. The walls of the cell, says the report, were whitewashed with lime. It would have been more exact to say that they "had been whitewashed with lime," for the white color was entirely hidden by dust and spiders' webs.

"Profane Audience" Charged.

The cardinal, in acknowledging the report set it down at its true value; he realized by the time Father Devroye was released in 1915, to His Excellency Baron von Bissing, Governor-General, Brussels, Sir, yesterday received the letter dated November 10, in which your excellency's report on the conditions of Father Devroye and his colleagues under which he is imprisoned.

The kreschep's technical report, enclosed with your excellency's letter, contains several points which call for remark. I need not at the first time of reading certain inaccuracies on which I have on other occasions based comment.

Would your excellency like a specimen? I have a specimen of the report, which your excellency was kind enough to grant me with Father Devroye, the latter was standing in front of an open window; "dass der Soldat mich nicht sehen konnte." (I was not seen by the soldier.)

In this case, at all events, I can speak from personal knowledge. During that three-quarters of an hour, Father Devroye was seated on my left in a closed room. Father Van Dueren, who accompanied me on this visit is ready to confirm my statement.

The room where we held our meeting was that in which the father had been able to say mass that morning. The windows of this room look onto a public square, and we were able as we went in and out to perceive five or six soldiers conversing together.

It is for a moment to be admitted that in an intimate conversation with a relative and a friend we should have exchanged confidential remarks and spoken within earshot of an undisciplined and profane audience.

I thank your excellency for the relaxation you have granted in the treatment of Father Devroye and Mertens and beg to accept the assurance of my sincere esteem.

(Signed) D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER, Archbishop of Malines.

Partial Reprieve Granted.

After the condemnation of Fathers Devroye and Van Nylen, Von Bissing told his emissaries that he could not make use of his right of reprieve in the case of Father Van Nylen, but that he granted to Father Devroye a partial reprieve. For this partial reprieve Cardinal Mercier wrote the governor-general a brief word of thanks.

The cardinal already had intervened in favor of Father Mertens.

The medical certificate testified that Father Mertens' health was good enough to allow him to undergo prison regime.

The report signed by the kreschep from the point of view of inaccuracy yields in nothing to the report addressed by the governor-general by the kreschep of Mechlin and which we have treated of above.

The cell, "which no one could complain of" as Father Mertens tells us, was in reality a dungeon reserved for drunks and insubordinate soldiers. A Belgian soldier could not lodge there for more than three days without special permission from superior authority. Father Mertens stayed there 50 days. The dungeon had become a veritable dog-hole. It reeked with a nauseous smell and the floor was so dirty that it was impossible to make out the color of the flags. No means of heating; no window; not even a bull's-eye. The air and light only penetrated this no-man's-land through cracks in the ceilings made of iron beams.

The so-called woolen mattress was a finger's breadth in thickness and as hard as the plank on which it rested. For covering it was a filthy rag for pillow, a beam. For nourishment the prisoner received three times a day some bad bread and a kind of black broth as little appetizing as possible.

Luebert, the kreschep, paid a visit to Father Mertens. He was indignant at the way the prisoner was treated, saying that it was not right to subject a priest to so humiliating a regime. He allowed a pillow to be brought him, a traveling rug and to subject a priest to so humiliating a regime. He allowed a pillow to be brought him, a traveling rug and to subject a priest to so humiliating a regime.

The cardinal, always hoping that the good intentions which Von Bissing seemed to show would end by having some good effect, thanked him for the steps he had taken to better the treatment of priests detained in prison.

Archbishop's House, Malines, Dec. 9, 1915.—To His Excellency Baron von Bissing, Governor-General, Brussels:—Sir, I thank you sincerely with all my heart for the promise you made me in your letter of December 4—No. 22489—that in future imprisoned priests either awaiting their trial or actually interned shall be treated as becomes their dignity.

If I have presence your excellency to obtain for laymen also during the period of investigation prior to their trial the benefit of a milder regime, it is not because I want to enter upon a discussion of this matter with your excellency, but simply for the reason that equity and charity urge me to make an appeal to your excellency, or being able to alleviate my brethren's sufferings.

Accept, my dear governor-general, the expression of my sincere esteem.

(Signed) D. J. CARDINAL MERCIER, Archbishop of Malines.

ROAD BONDS OPPOSED

Cottage Grove Club Leads Fight Against Proposed Issue.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—The Cottage Grove commercial club is taking the lead in organizing the county in opposition to the proposed issue of \$2,000,000 in road bonds. A meeting will be held in Eugene some time this week.

The club takes this position that roads which already are in good or fair condition can be cared for from the regular funds and that if any bonds are issued they should be used exclusively for opening new roads and new trading territory or in surfacing roads which now are impassable in winter, which would reduce the issue of bonds by at least half.

Women Plan Legion Auxiliary.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—The formation of a women's auxiliary to the local post of the American Legion will be undertaken

We Are Closing Out

ENTIRE STOCK OF
Fireplace Appliances
make very presentable gifts.

M. J. WALSH
Electrical Co.
106 Fourth Street,
Bet. Washington and Stark Sts.

SAN DIEGO WOMAN GAINS 23 POUNDS

"I'm a Living Evidence of the Powers of Tanlac," Declares Mrs. Candage.

"Only my folks know the awful condition I was in for I was so bad off I was just ready to die when I began taking Tanlac, but now I have been restored to complete health and have gained twenty-three pounds," said Mrs. Olive M. Candage of 425 Kalmia street, San Diego, Cal., the other day.

"About a year ago my health gave away," continued Mrs. Candage. "I began to lose weight and strength rapidly and in the course of several months I actually fell off sixty-five pounds and was hardly more than a frame. My blood was in bad condition and I was so terribly nervous I felt just like getting out and screaming at the top of my voice. Whenever I went out of the house someone always watched me for fear I could not get back, and several times I fainted and fell down on the street. My cheeks were sunken and hollow. I was as pale as a ghost and my back ached from sheer weakness. I had no appetite at all and for days I went without touching a thing but coffee, in fact I lived on coffee. When I went to bed I could not stay there for I could not get to sleep. I managed to hold out as long as I did. We spent all kinds of money. I took lots of medicine and treatment, including serum injections, but it was all to no avail, I grew worse and worse."

"A friend of mine in La Jolla who had tried Tanlac recommended it to me and I began taking it. My improvement at first was so slight as to be hardly noticeable, but I realized that was because of the extremely low state of health I was in. So I continued to take it until now today you see me the best living evidence of the powers of Tanlac in San Diego. I am in the best of health, can eat anything I please and I sleep as sound as a child all night long. My weight is steady, my blood is in splendid condition, and, as I said, I have gained twenty-three pounds of my lost weight back already."

"I go my friends are all remarking about how well I look and I always tell them that I owe everything to Tanlac. This is the first public statement I have ever made, but I feel so fine that I know it is my duty to tell the world what Tanlac can do."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug store.—Adv.

In this city at once, a committee having been appointed by the organization here to take charge of the formation of the auxiliary. A large number of the veterans of the ex-service men are eager to join.

ACCIDENT PAY ASSAILED

WORKERS WANT STATE TO INCREASE AMOUNT.

Letters Give Industrial Commission Insight Into View Taken by Victims of Injuries.

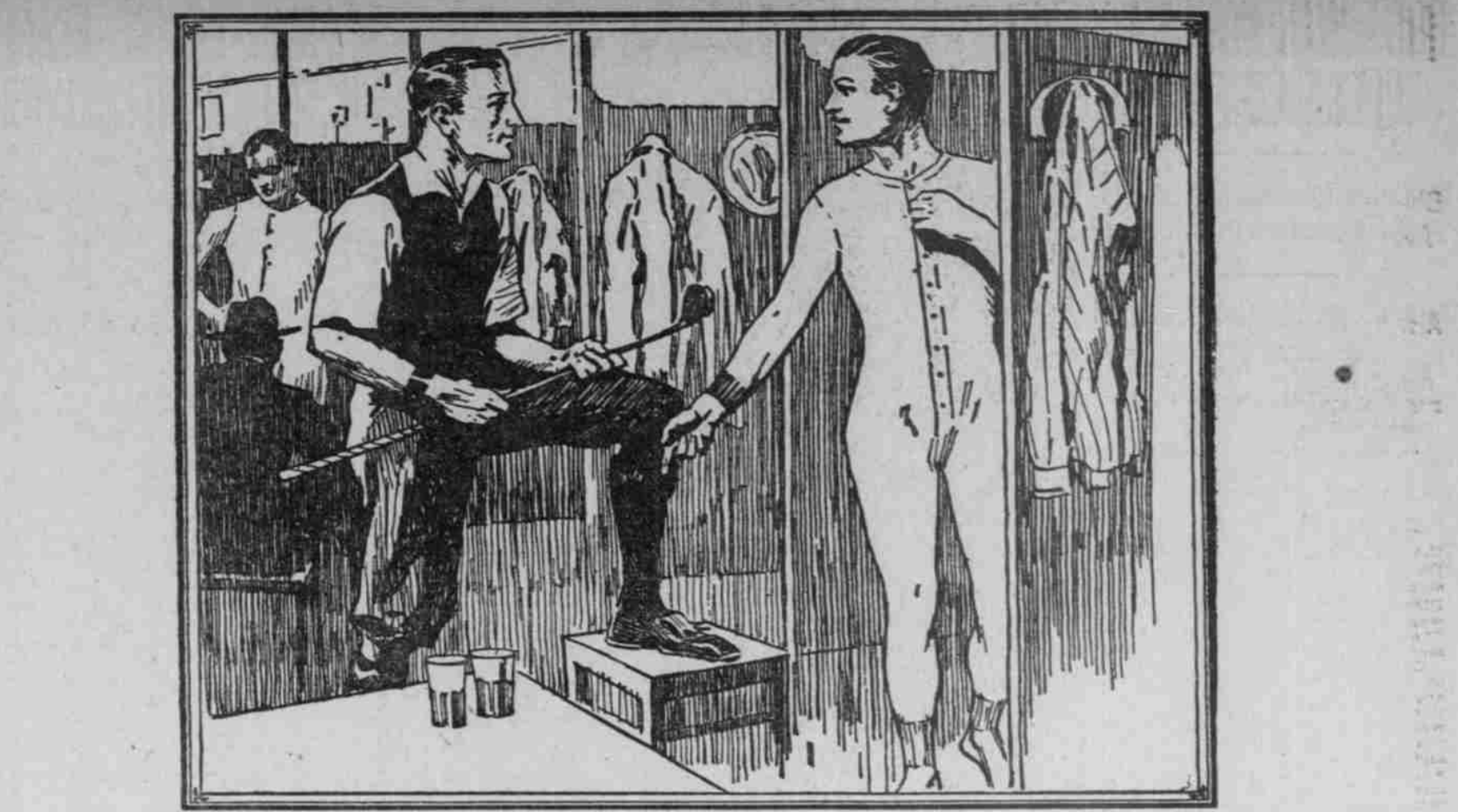
SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—That the workers of Oregon are heartily in sympathy with the proposed legislation to increase the payments to persons injured while entitled to benefits under the state compensation act, is indicated in letters received at the offices of the state industrial accident commission during the past few weeks.

In yesterday's mail the commission received an appeal from the wife of a workman who was injured last May and is still disabled; also a letter from an employer pointing out that one of his injured workmen is being obliged to institute suit for damages because the compensation he is receiving from the commission is not adequate to take care of his needs.

Roseburg Eastern Star Installs. ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—At a meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star lodge, Mrs.

Convicts to Get Gifts.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special)—The Salem branch of the Salvation Army, under the direction of Elnston Hunter, has prepared approximately



UNDERNEATH EXPENSIVE SPORT CLOTHES

YOU can't judge a man by his clothes, but you can judge clothes by the men who wear them. In the case of knit underwear, you will find that the men who choose all their clothes with the greatest care generally wear Carter's Knit Underwear.

They like Carter's for its comfort. The well-cut, one-piece suit fits snugly everywhere without binding anywhere. It seems almost part of you, so well does the soft, knit fabric conform to your physique. It gives absolute protection from the cold air, but it never seems stuffy. There is no clumsy overlapping at the waist.

It follows that the quality of the material and the workmanship in Carter's make its first cost a little more than ordinary underwear. But this difference is more than made up by Carter's superior comfort and wear.

The highest grade stores in every city sell Carter's. Buy it now for winter. Enjoy the underwear the best dressed men prefer.

The WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY
Needham Heights (Boston District) and Springfield, Mass.

William Bell, past worthy matron, received a beautiful medal as a tribute for her efficient work as an officer. The newly installed officers are: Mrs. Leona Abraham, worthy matron; Ed Lenox, worthy patron; Mrs. Carl Rymers, assistant matron; Mrs. John Runyon, conductor; Mrs. Hazel French, associate conductress; Free Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Leonora Page, treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Wilder, warder; William Bell, sentinel; Mrs. Sam Phillips, chaplain; and Mrs. George Quine, organist.

280 Christmas boxes, which will be distributed among the prisoners in the state penitentiary. Each box contains a liberal supply of sweets, apples, oranges, chewing gum and other delicacies. The Salvation Army also is planning a Christmas tree for unfortunate children.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Carter's Knit Underwear

SALE, OR. PAT. OFF. FOR ALL THE FAMILY

There Is an Electric Store Down at 211 Morrison Street

Where Prices Are Lower Avoid the Rush of Christmas Shoppers Save Money—Better Selections

ELECTRICAL XMAS SUGGESTIONS
Hotpoint Electric Irons
Hot Point Electric Grills
Universal Electric Percolators
Turnover Electric Toasters
Auto Spotlights With Mirrors
Electric Toy Transformers
Universal Heating Pads
Beautiful Electric Table Lamps
Universal Lunch Boxes
American Beauty Electric Irons
Universal Electric Grills
Westinghouse Toaster Stoves
Electric Hair Curlers
Electric Sewing Machine Motors
Majestic Electric Heaters
Benjamin Double Sockets
Flashlights and Fresh Batteries
Universal Thermos Bottles
Complete Line of Everything Electrical
SPECIAL
ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING OUTFITS
8-Light Outfit Complete..... \$ 3.50
16-Light Outfit Complete..... \$ 6.50
24-Light Outfit Complete..... \$10.00
The above outfit includes Mazda Lamps in assorted colors with extra lamp.
Christmas Tree Lamps, assorted colors 21¢ and 23¢
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Evinrude Electrical Co.
Evinrude Motors — Electrical Supplies — Marshall 1765
211 Morrison, Near First — Look for the Sign, "Electric"

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

At a cost ranging upward from one and one-tenth cents per day, you may secure your valuable papers and your bonds from all hazard of fire and theft. Boxes from \$4.00 to \$46.00 per year. Storage vaults for trunks, silver, packages of value, etc.

We offer our customers every convenience afforded by the modern Safe Deposit Vault.

The United States National Bank

Sixth and Stark
Capital and Surplus, \$2,500,000.00
Under Government Supervision

