

YOUNG BANK LOOTER LOSES HIS BRAVADO

Case of William Dalton, 16,
to Go to Grand Jury.

SISTERS VISIT IN CELL

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Evidence in the case of William Dalton, 16-year-old bank clerk, arrested in Heyworth, Ill., yesterday, 48 hours after he had stolen \$172,000 in liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company, will be placed before the grand jury tomorrow. State's Attorney Crowe announced tonight.

Mr. Crowe, as well as bank and theft insurance officials, said every effort would be made to push the case. All except one bond for \$500, which had been cashed, were recovered. Bank officials felt that the boy should get a fair chance to reform.

Air of Bravado Is Gone.
Dalton was brought back from Bloomington early today. The air of bravado which characterized his statements yesterday had disappeared. When placed in his cell, the boy begged detectives not to leave him. Assured he would not be harmed, he sat on the bench and answered questions only in monosyllables.

Repeatedly he asked for his mother. "I can't compose myself until I see her," he said.

His two sisters brought him a chicken dinner which cheered him. "I did wrong and I'm willing to take my medicine," he told them. "I don't know just why I did it."

The boy again denied that the case of Francis Carey, 19-year-old bank clerk, arrested in Chicago, was connected with his. He was treated leniently by Judge Landis, but influenced him.

Thoughts of Case Denied.
"I never thought of that case and it never occurred to me that if I were caught I would be treated leniently. I was nervous and excited yesterday and the reporter who quoted me must have misunderstood me or else I didn't realize what I was saying. I guess I may have said a lot of things on the spur of the moment."

Tonight Dalton was taken to the state's attorney's office, where his mother was brought to see him.

While being questioned, Mrs. Dalton several times broke into sobs and repeatedly threw her arms around the boy.

"Oh, my son, why did you do it?" she kept saying.

After the officials had finished the questioning, the youth signed a transcript of his statements. He will be arraigned tomorrow.

WAR VICTIM GETS REWARD

Disabled ex-Soldier Plans to Buy
Homestead With Money.

HEYWORTH, Ill., Feb. 27.—"Blew" Bollen, village marshal, today mediated over the greatest loss of his life—\$25,000 in rewards offered for the recovery of \$172,000 in liberty bonds and the arrest of William Dalton, the 16-year-old Chicago bank robber, who was arrested in a pool hall yesterday. The marshal permitted his judgment to rob him of the reward. He watched Dalton play pool and refused to disturb him because he was convinced Dalton was not the clerk.

"I'll bet \$100 he ain't the boy," Bollen told Paul Draper, son of Jack Draper, village constable. But Draper, who is 26 and unmarried, returned recently from a hospital, where he passed 20 months recovering from his wounds. He receives a partial disability allowance of \$5 a month.

REWARD PAYMENT IS FOUGHT

Autoist Who Identified Boy Thief
Asks Trust Company to Pay.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 27.—Attorneys for James Dennis, who gave a ride to William Dalton when he entered Heyworth Saturday, made formal claim today on the Northern Trust company for the \$25,000 reward paid Paul Draper, son of the constable, who arrested Dalton. Dennis' attorneys have requested the local agent of the company to stop payment on the check handed Draper. Draper has announced he would give part of the reward to Dennis.

Appointee as Secretary of Navy Regular Fellow.
Denby Declared Able to Do More Work Than Two Other Marines.

DETROIT, Feb. 24.—(Special).—When the United States entered the world war, a big, heavy-set man walked up to a recruiting desk on the streets in Detroit and held up his right hand.

"Swear me in as a marine?" he said. "How old are you?" asked the recruiting sergeant.

"Forty-seven," was the answer. "You are too old," said the sergeant. "What do you want to enlist for?"

The man smiled. "The country needs men," he said. "Not all can begin as officers. I am ready to be a private."

The man was Edwin Denby, attorney-at-law, president of the Detroit board of commerce, and American, then unknown to millions of his fellow Americans. Today he is rear of the republican portfolio as secretary of the United States navy and rated "a full man's man" by his associates of the marine corps.

It took special arrangements at Washington to get Denby into the marine corps. It took weeks of his age, his weight which registered 254 pounds, his height of 72½ inches, and his married status. But he made it through the guidance of Brigadier General George Barnett, now in command of the western department of the marine corps. From then on Denby became a marine, heart and soul. Mixing concrete, unloading lumber and carrying oyster shells were some

of his daily acts of routine. At Paris Island, 2½ miles from the shore, he became a lecturer on the marine corps, but never for a moment overlooked the fact that he was "one of the bunch."

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(Special).—Ojibway Indians of the Canadian wilderness now have more than \$20,000 worth of American aerial equipment. This word was brought to New York and is said to have solved the mystery of the missing free balloon of the United States navy that landed near Moose Factory, Ont.

Fear that they might become "enemies" of the great United States navy led the chief of the Ojibways, Monte Big Wolf, to divulge the possession of the balloon. The aircraft, that took Lieutenant Farrell, Kloor and Hinton on their eventful flight from Rockaway naval air station to the frozen north is now beyond recognition, Monte said.

To understand the aboriginal psychology of the situation, the status of Monte's tribe must be outlined. He with about 40 braves and squaws are not over friendly with the Hudson Bay company. The company, active in penetrating the north for furs since 1670, has employed Cree Indians for centuries. The Ojibways and Crees are traditional enemies, albeit their tribal feuds seldom are resumed physically; when firewater is kept out of their reach.

Monte and his Indians engage in "free lance" trapping and enjoy the freedom of their forbears. The day after the American balloonists landed, Monte and two of his tribesmen found the balloon in a dense thicket.

Whether it was a gift from the Great Spirit or a curse from the Evil one, Monte later said he was uncertain.

Monte, accompanied by another Indian, called recently at Cochrane, Ont., on the Canadian National railway, after having "mashed in" on snowshoes from their habitat 200 miles to the north and near the southern tip of James Bay.

"Want to pay for him," Monte grinned to Moose Silverstone, a Cochrane outfitter.

Gas Causes Sleepiness.
Silverstone deduced that Monte meant the balloon that the Hudson Bay company scouts had failed to find when the balloonists reached Moose factory after wandering nearly four days in the wilderness. In fact, while the balloonists "behaved" and said they were naval officers who had come in a balloon the residents of Moose factory doubted their story when their experienced scouts were unable to locate the craft.

Monte told Silverstone that they first determined that "the man" was out of him when they examined the craft. One of his companions inadvertently released some gas from the balloon and Monte was sure that "the big thing, he grunt and fright us."

The other Indian, gaining courage, risked "smelling" the gas and "got" a big headache and him sleep.

The tribe was summoned and a council of wise men held. The tribal council, or medicine men, chanted and performed a few rites. Then he announced to Monte that:

"Great Spirit say cut him up and use for canoe."

With knives the Indians fell upon the balloon. It was divided into ten sizable sections. Monte and his people went to work on canoe frames. They now have a fine flotilla that is awaiting the thaw of spring. The balloon covering, according to Monte, doesn't leak "like skin do." Monte is ex-officio admiral of the tribe as well as field marshal. The chief, however, hearing rumors of "trouble," displayed \$30 to Silverstone and wanted to pay.

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