



BANKER WAS DESPONDENT

C. T. Barney Takes His Own Life.

LOST PRIVATE FORTUNE

Deposed President of Knickerbocker Trust Company Suicides.

AFFAIRS WERE NOT HOPELESS

While Banker Was Dying Friends Were Meeting Down Town in Effort to Make Arrangements to Rehabilitate His Depleted Finances.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Charles Tracey Barney, the deposed president of the Knickerbocker Trust Co., and until recently a power in the financial world shot himself today in his home. His loans with the bank, it is said, are amply secured and when forced from the presidency he was to all intent and purposes eliminated from banking circles. Whatever effect his unexpected taking off might have had on the financial situation generally had long since been discounted. In the distress of mind over the dissipation of his private fortune and the loss of high standing among his business associates and intimate acquaintances are found the hidden drift that broke his health and reason. And even much of his personal wealth might have been saved. At the time Barney was dying and surgeons were probing for the bullet that misdirected by the nerveless hand had entered the body below the heart, a handful of his friends at the downtown office were concluding an arrangement by which the loose ends of his many enterprises were to be gathered together and financed by a stock company, which if not wholly successful, would have at least rescued from the wreckage sufficient to insure the promoters future financial standing. The conference broke upon the announcement that Barney was dead. Barney who was in his 57th year shot himself early today while alone in his chamber on the second floor of his home. He died about two o'clock this afternoon after suffering intensely. When the coroner arrived at the Barney house he found Mrs. Barney, her son, a woman friend, Doctors Dixon and Blake and two lawyers. The women were in such a nervous state that the coroner had difficulty in securing an understanding of the matter. Mrs. Mead said she was the first to reach Barney. He was stretched on the floor. A moment later, she said, Mrs. Barney entered and raising her husband's head held it in her lap while Mrs. Mead telephoned for a physician. Mrs. Barney insisted that when she reached the bed chamber her husband was standing upright and that he fell to the floor as she stepped inside the door. From confusing stories due to the excitement of the hour it was determined that Barney deliberately shot himself while alone soon after rising. Dr. Dixon states when he revived Barney that he said, "Doctor, this was an accident." Ether was administered and efforts made to remove the bullet but they were not successful. During periods of consciousness the patient made no other statement than the one recorded above. The coroner searched through Barney's desk but he was unable to find any communication that suggested the purpose of self-destruction. Barney was son of A. H. Barney, who was president of the U. S. Express Co. and was a brother-in-law of William C. Whitney. After he made a success of the banking business, he operated heavily in real estate and was connected with a large power concern. He left two

sons, Ashbel and James W. and two daughters, Mrs. A. S. Alexander and Mrs. C. D. Barnes.

FIGHT SALOONS.

Sunday Closing Movement Taking on War Paint in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—We eventually will win was the quiet but serious remark of Attorney Robert McMurdy, counsel for the Chicago Law and Order League, yesterday after a conference with States Attorney Healy, during which the county official promised a measure of aid in closing the Sunday saloon.

The league is represented as being well financed, and additional funds are promised on "temperance Sunday" November 24, on which day every minister and priest of Chicago has been requested to preach a special sermon and appeal for a special collection to be used in carrying on this warfare. "Quick action is to be taken through the municipal courts. Those found guilty of individual offenses can be fined \$200 for each offense, and the plan is to make the business of the saloonkeeper so unprofitable that the general run will benefit by the experience of the few and close their places of business on Sundays."

REFORM SPELLING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Prof. Brander Matthews of Columbia University has won another victory in his efforts toward a reform in spelling. The trustees and the University press have voted to adopt a standard of spelling which will bring into official use at Columbia, at least, 230 of the 300 reformed spellings proposed by him as chairman of the Reformed Spelling Board.

BOYCOTT PRODUCTS

Stove Company Sues to Enjoin Federation.

CASE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Effect on Organized Labor and Possible Far-Reaching Political Developments Hinge Upon Decision—Case Will be Taken to Highest Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—The suit of the Buck Stove & Range Co., to enjoin the American Federation of Labor from boycotting the company's products was given a hearing before Justice Gould today in the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The case has attracted widespread attention because of the effect on organized labor and possible far-reaching political developments. It is generally understood that whatever decision is reached the case will be carried to the United States supreme court. The bill of equity eltes the methods by which it is claimed the entire force of the Federation of Labor are concentrated on this especial boycott. In this case while the Sherman Anti-Trust Law is only incidentally involved, it does involve the question as to whether the "unfair" and "We don't patronize" lists as published in "The Federationist, constitutes unlawful boycott."

The plaintiffs presented lengthy affidavits as to the boycott operation and counsel for the defense objected to them. The defense contended that it was an attempt to involve the Sherman anti-trust law without warrant therefor. They argued that the Federationist simply published a "We don't patronize list" any attempt to prohibit which was a violation of the freedom of speech and the press.

MOTHER WINS SUIT.

SEATTLE, Nov. 14.—A jury in the superior court, last night, decided in favor of Mrs. Elizabeth Melchoir of Canton, Ohio, a feeble minded person in her 80th year, in her suit attacking the will of Melody Choir, her son, an eccentric character who died in Seattle a year ago, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000. Choir, as he was known, directed that the estate be devoted to the erection and maintenance of a great mausoleum for the body of himself and his dog Hobo,

WAS VISIBLY AFFECTED

Mrs. Bradley Shudders at Sight of Pistol.

STATE OPENS ITS CASE

Substantial Progress Made at Trial of Slayer of Senator Brown.

HOTEL EMPLOYES TESTIFY

State Should Rest Its Case Today—Much Difficulty Experienced in Securing Last Jurors—Defendant Moved to Tears by Testimony.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—In the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley on the charge of murdering former Senator Brown, substantial progress was made today. After completing the jury, the case was opened for the government by Assistant District Attorney Turner and a number of witnesses were introduced by the prosecution. There were dozens of these witnesses, including the manager and a number of the employees of the hotel where the shooting occurred, and several members of the police court who were concerned in Mrs. Bradley's arrest. Indeed when court adjourned the prosecution had almost completed its case making it evident that portion of the proceedings would be completed early tomorrow. Much difficulty was experienced in completing the jury and 27 or 28 men were examined before the necessary number were secured. The crowd in attendance was not so large as yesterday, nor was interest so marked. The testimony covered the details of the shooting and Mrs. Bradley was visibly affected by some portions of it. She shuddered at the sight of the pistol with which the shooting was done and at one time was moved to tears.

SON GRIEVES FOR MOTHER.

Makes Rounds of Police Stations Every Day Since She Disappeared.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"If only I were sure my mother was dead, I could eat and sleep again; but it is not knowing what happened to her that worries me so. She may be in the river, or she may be in some hospital, or she may be sick

or hungry among strangers in the city, ashamed to come home. She might be in some trouble I could help her out of; that is what keeps me going."

This is the way 12-year-old Alexander Halagian yesterday explained his daily round of the police stations in search of his mother, who left home a month ago, after telling him she was going to jump into the river.

His father has become so worried over him, he has quit his job as a candy maker to stay at home and watch him.

Halagian was interpreter for General "Chinese" Gordon until the latter's death at Khartoum, and was after that interpreter for General Kitchener. He was by his side through all the terrible slaughter at Omdurman, but nothing, he says, ever has pained him as does the sight of the sufferings of his son.

NEEDS BLOOD.

Fifty Dollars and Expenses Offered to Healthy Person.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Fifty dollars and expenses will go to the person who is healthy and will part with a quantity of blood for the benefit of Mrs. Anne Trulock, of Montclair, N. J. An advertisement to this effect has been published by her husband, Carl E. Trulock, who is manager for a manufacturing concern in lower Broadway.

Mrs. Trulock has had anemia all her life, but of late years, her condition has become so much worse that not long since the doctors were obliged to amputate her arm. Even this desperate expedient has not helped her, and she is now confined to her bed in a critical condition. The physicians told her that nothing can save her except an infusion of healthy blood. Mr. Trulock offered himself for the purpose but the doctors found that the strain incident to his wife's condition had so weakened him that his blood was not of the required quality.

DUMA WILL BE DISSOLVED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Kellogg Durland, the author, who was arrested last month in company with William English Waling, by the St. Petersburg police, prophesied, in a lecture here, that the third Russian duma, about to convene in Russia, will be dissolved before three weeks have elapsed.

Mr. Durland charged that the Czar is determined not to tolerate the Russian parliament, and that he remarked in the presence of one of Durland's friends:

"I'm going to bring Russia back to where she was 20 years ago when she had no thought for such things as dumas."

WIN PLENTY MONEY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—James R. Keene's race horses have won \$402,691 this year, a world's record. These figures are official. Mr. Keene himself gave out a statement in which he announced that his thoroughbreds had this year won the sum named above. The racing season in New York closes today and as Mr. Keene's horses will go into retirement for the year, the figures announced will not be changed.

COURT ASKED TO INSTRUCT

Darrow Wanted Verdict of Acquittal.

GIVES ADAMS' VERSION

Prosecution Rests Case and Judge Wood Refused to Instruct.

WILL TRY TO PROVE ALIBI

Reviews Adams' Alleged Movements Between Marble Creek and Spokane—Steunenberg Murder Gave Into—Accused Attorney Moore For Duplicitly.

SPOKANE, Nov. 14.—The defense through Clarence Darrow, its counsel, asked the court to instruct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal, when the prosecution in the Adams case, at Rathdrum, finished its presentation today. This Judge Wood refused to do. Darrow then began the opening statement in which he outlined the life of Adams. Darrow gave Adams' version of his advent into the Marble Creek country and the subsequent murders by members of the anti-claim jumpers. He reviewed Adams' alleged movements between Marble Creek and Spokane with the apparent purpose of proving an alibi. Darrow attacked the prosecution's substantiation of the identification of Tyler's corpse. He next went into the Steunenberg murder; and of Adams' arrest in connection therewith, and of his being thrown into the penitentiary. "When Harry Orchard was set to work to get him to confess," Darrow accused Attorney Moore, who he said had been employed by the Governor to go to Colorado to secure immunity for Adams, of urging Adams to confess, telling him the Governor said if he did not he would hang him higher than Haman. "Twas demanded," Darrow declared, "That Orchard's confession be corroborated as to the details of the Steunenberg murder."

ALIENS RETURN HOME.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Italians, Hungarians and Slavs are in a rush to return to their old homes. Prospects of a hard winter in the west and northwest and the pending industrial depression have increased the regular autumnal return to spend the cold months in the old homes. Several train loads have left this general region for New York to take passage today on the Cunard liner Pannonia for Italy and Adriatic ports. About 600 passengers were booked through the Chicago agency of the line and 200 will be on board.

RETIRING CERTIFICATES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The clearing-house today announced that some of the clearing-house certificates issued a week or two ago have now been retired from circulation, the banks now being able to meet their balances in cash.

BRYAN WILL ACCEPT.

LINCOLN, Nov. 14.—W. J. Bryan will accept the Democratic nomination for President in 1908 but will neither ask nor make a fight for it. He says for a year or more he has been asked the question, "Will you accept the nomination," and he believed the public is entitled to an answer and to know the position he occupies.

AWARDED MEDAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic ex-

plorer and discoverer of the northwest passage, received formal notification last night that the Helen Culver gold medal for notable achievement in science and discovery had been awarded him. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Geographic Society of Chicago.

The medal is the first award made by the Society. Prof. Henry J. Cox, chief of the local weather bureau, made the notification speech.

WOMEN DON'T WANT TO VOTE.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 14.—Scarcely half a dozen women delegates are in Topeka today to attend the meeting of the Kansas Equal Suffragists scheduled for today and tomorrow. So discouragingly small is the attendance that it is said the meeting will not last over the day. The purpose of the meeting is to form an organization for the purpose of electing members of the legislature pledged to give women the unrestricted right of suffrage.

TROOPS REPORT TO SHERIFF.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—One company of state troops today received orders to report immediately to the sheriff at Hahnville, where the trial of two Italians, alleged to have been implicated in the kidnapping and murder of 8-year-old Walter Lamana, last June, is going on. It is believed here this is merely a precautionary measure.

POLICEMAN INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Robert Berry, for 22 years a policeman here, was thrown from a fractious horse tonight and received a basal fracture of the skull, from which he cannot possibly recover. Berry came here from Lake View, Oregon.

BONDS WERE SECURE

Counsel For Defense Opens Argument.

WALSH LOANS JUSTIFIED

Question to be Decided by Jury Would Narrow Down to Good Faith and Honest Intent, Not Crime—Testimony Commenced.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The opening statements of attorneys in the trial of John R. Walsh were concluded today and the taking of testimony commenced.

Assistant District Attorney Dobyms finished his opening argument by the time court adjourned at noon. In the afternoon Attorney Ritscher outlined the case which the defense will present. He asserted that it will be shown during the trial that the Chicago National Bank never discounted unsecured notes; that neither the bank nor Walsh bought a bond that was worthless and that the payments made by Walsh or by the bank were perfectly proper and in due course of business. Ritscher declared that Walsh made no unjustified loans and declared that the question to be decided by the jury will narrow down to one of good faith and honest intent, instead of crime. At the conclusion of Ritscher's statement, T. J. Jackson, former cashier of the Chicago National Bank was called to the witness stand. The charter of the National Bank was identified by Jackson and was offered in evidence. Following Jackson's testimony the prosecution began introducing documentary evidence.

BOOZE OR IMPROVEMENTS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Hudson, Ohio, says: If the village of Hudson will bar liquor for 5 years, with the exception of beer, which the donor is willing to let the villagers imbibe, \$75,000 will be forthcoming for an electric light plant and sewerage system. This offer has been made to the village council over the signature "Hudson Citizen."

The donor is understood to be James W. Ellsworth, millionaire coal operator, retired, with homes in New York and Hudson.



Uncle Sam—Here, there! Don't drag me in.