

PUFFS OF RED HAIR IN MAN'S TRUNK LEAD TO ARREST AS MURDERER

Tango Devotee Held as Suspect in Killing of Mrs. Allison-Rexroat in Chicago.

(Dated From Lased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 4.—Two puffs of reddish brown woman's hair, found in a trunk in the room of Edward G. Spencer, a solicitor, and corresponding in color with the hair of the murdered woman, caused the police to redouble their efforts tonight to connect Spencer, who is held as a suspect with the death of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, pretty tango instructor, who was shot and then thrown under a freight train in a lonely ravine near Wayne, Ill., one week ago.

Assistant Chief of Police Schuetter, who took personal charge of the case after Spencer was taken in custody, put the prisoner through a severe sweating this afternoon and repeated the ordeal tonight. Schuetter emerged from the second examination by no means convinced that the detectives have the right man. "Spencer answers in nearly every particular the description of the man who accompanied the dancing teacher into the ravine," the assistant chief declared, "but the fact that he is a six-footer, whereas all the witnesses except one, have described the murderer as a man about 5 feet 8 inches tall, nearly upsets the dope."

Love Letters in His Trunk. In the suspect's trunk were found a sheaf of love letters from women, but apparently none were from Mrs. Allison-Rexroat. The puffs of hair were taken to detective headquarters and found to be of the same color as a switch identified as the one worn by the murdered woman on the night of the tragedy, and found two days later in a Chicago railway yard, 30 miles from the scene of the crime.

Spencer admitted, according to the police, that he is a tango devotee and that he had danced at the academy where Mrs. Allison-Rexroat was an instructor. He admitted that he was familiar with the locality where the murder was committed. At one time he was a brakeman on the Joliet & Eastern railroad, and later a motorman on the Aurora & Elgin Electric lines. The mangled body of the dancing teacher was found within a few rods of the intersection of the two lines, near Wayne.

Class No. Has Alibi. Spencer, however, denied knowing the murder victim. He stated that since he quit railroading he had been employed soliciting ads for theatre curtains and that he would be able to establish an alibi if allowed to communicate with his friends.

Professor Frank Olson, proprietor of the dancing academy in which Mrs. Allison-Rexroat taught, will be asked to look at Spencer upon his return from Springfield, Ill., tomorrow, and see whether he can identify him as the man who frequented the dancing school and cabaret shows with the tango instructor. Olson was at the state capitol today looking over photographs of licensed Illinois chauffeurs on the theory that the murderer may have been a chauffeur.

TO HURRY PROGRESS ON CURRENCY BILL

President Wilson Would Have Senators Speed Up a Bit in Considering Measure.

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Wilson tonight was credited with a new plan to "accelerate" the passage of the currency bill. Representative Glass, chairman of the house banking committee, let it be known that on Monday he would issue a caustic statement naming the Democratic senators responsible for delay. It was reported that this indirect attack, to be followed by others, in speeches and statements in part a program designed to force the insurgent Democrats into line, conceived by President Wilson. A two weeks' time limit for hearings on the currency measure was fixed by the senate banking committee this afternoon.

MAIL CARRIER ASKED PATRONS TO CONTRIBUTE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 4.—"On account of the high cost of living I find it so hard eking out a living that I thought you might be willing to contribute 10 cents a month to help me over the hard times," was the substance of a letter written by a King county rural mail delivery man to the residents upon his route, within the last fortnight. The letters were forwarded to Washington, D. C., local postoffice officials being in some doubt as to their authority to deal with the rural mail carriers with whom special contracts are made. The carrier, whose name has not been given out, referred feelingly to his poor old horse, and expressed the hope that he was not imposing upon Uncle Sam's patrons in asking them to come to his relief.

Little Betting on World's Series.

New York, Oct. 4.—With thousands ready to bet at even money on the world's series, comparatively little was laid today, the fans apparently holding off for fear of accidents until Monday. One stock exchange broker has \$10,000 waiting for a call by some one who likes the Mackmen. The largest single wager recorded today was \$300 even on the series.

Rural Carriers Named.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Rural mail carriers have been appointed to fill vacancies as follows: Gervais route 1—Otto H. Schwab, vice Scott Jones; Elroy route 2—Charles E. Mowers, vice Clarence E. Piller; Newberg route 2—Roy L. Hanville, vice Charles H. Christensen.

Willamette Law Will Open.

Salem, Or., Oct. 4.—Willamette Law school will open its doors for registration Monday morning. There are 45 enrolled in the registrar's office for the first year course and several more are expected to appear for the first class.

MRS. ROOSEVELT ACCOMPANIES HUSBAND



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who sailed Saturday from New York for South America aboard the steamship Van Dyke.

ANANIAS CLUB ADMITS LIFE MEMBER, NAMELY WILLIAM BARNES, JR.

Colonel Roosevelt Starts for South America but Fires a Parting Shot.

(By the International News Service.) New York, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's departure today for South America, where he is to break into the lecture field, has not dampened his ardor as recruiting officer of the Ananias club. William Barnes Jr. is again denominated a liar, and Associate Judge William E. Werner of the court of appeals is charged with an endeavor to wheedle Roosevelt in order to get the piece of chief police of that court.

In explaining why he felt called upon to attack Judge Werner, Colonel Roosevelt said he had been annoyed by the report, widely circulated, that the progressives had sought to make a deal with the Republicans, involving a progressive endorsement of Judge Werner. Colonel Roosevelt said: "The truth of the matter is that the other side (meaning the Republicans) sent Mr. Stern of Rochester to Teddy Robinson (Progressive) state chairman to say that he (Werner) had altered his mind about the workmen's compensation decision to which I have objected and that if he had to give that decision now he would give it the other way."

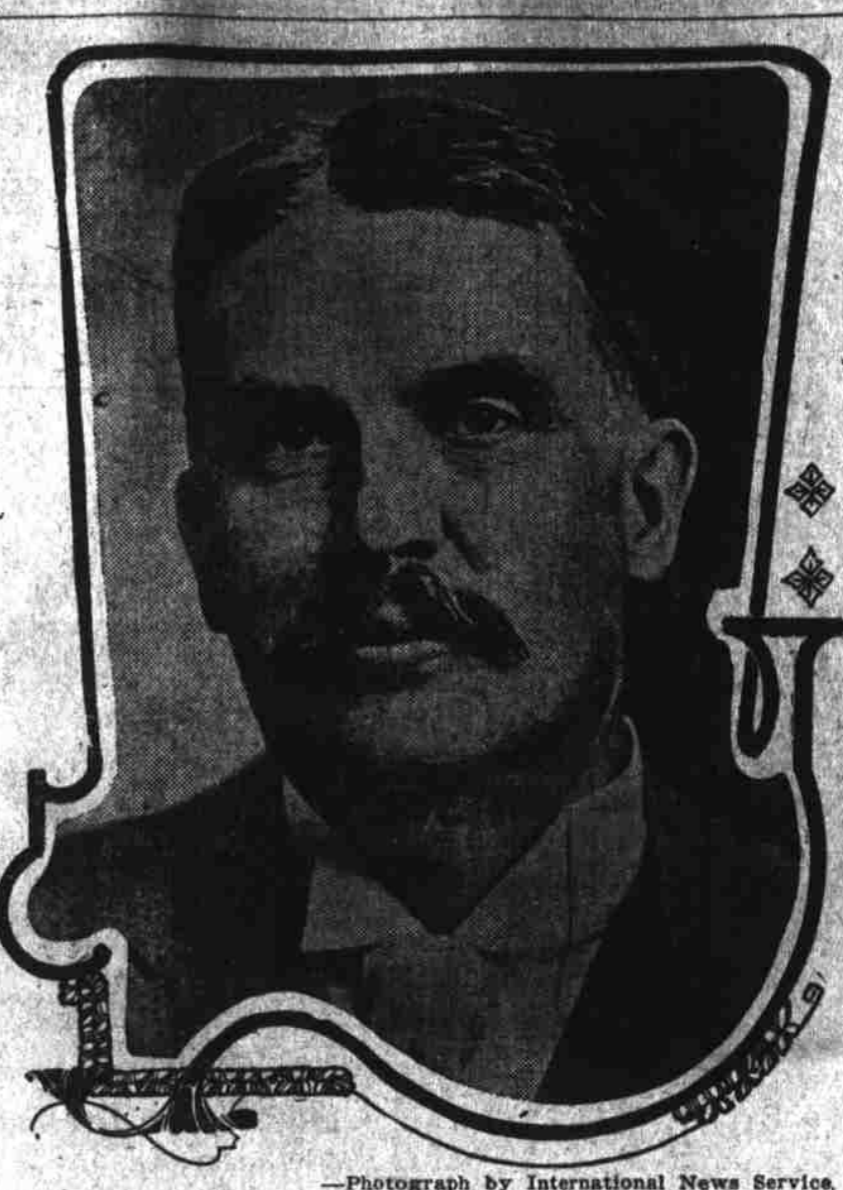
I told Judge Werner that if he would make that statement public I would do what I could to indorse, but that if he made the statement only in private I could do nothing. Mr. Robinson reached Mr. Stern and answered in the room with me when I talked over the telephone with Judge Werner. Mr. Ransom, our candidate for city court judge, was there also and can tell you the same thing. I did not want to say anything about this story and I have waited purposely for two or three days, therefore, to see if Judge Werner would not correct it himself. I am impelled to speak now only because Judge Werner has kept silent while this story was being circulated by his friends.

"In his talk just before he went up the gangway, the colonel got around to Mr. Barnes, in a chance way telling the story he had heard attributed to the state chairman, and then adding: "That is one of Barnes' habitual lies." He quotes Barnes. Mr. Barnes was quoted by Colonel Roosevelt as having said that the colonel in his Rochester speech had uttered several sentences regarding Judge Werner that were not in his original notes. The inference that it seemed to Roosevelt that Mr. Barnes wanted to draw was that the colonel had deferred attacking the judge until he found that overtures were being made looking to Republican support of the judge on a Progressive endorsement.

Branch Station for Baker.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—An order has been issued establishing station No. 3 at 430 Second street, Baker, effective November 1.

PRISON COMMISSIONER IS VOLUNTARY CONVICT



Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the New York State Prison Commission, who has entered Auburn to serve a self imposed sentence for the purpose of studying conditions under which prisoners live.

OELRICHS MUST TELL ALL ABOUT ACCIDENT

He and Girl Subpenaed to Testify at Policeman's Hearing.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 4.—Following the dismissal of the case against Herpan Oelrichs, in which he had been held in \$1000 bail on the charge of feloniously assaulting Miss Lucille B. Singleton, Police Commissioner Waldo announced tonight he would make an investigation to determine the motive which caused Miss Singleton originally to charge that she had been stabbed by Oelrichs when she was aware that her injuries had

been caused by the breaking of the windshield of the wrecked automobile. As a part of this investigation, Oelrichs and Miss Singleton will be subpoenaed to appear at the police trial of Detective Trayer, who was suspended for failure properly to report the wreck of the automobile and subsequent statements made by Oelrichs and the girl. Miss Singleton today packed her trunk preparatory to returning to Dallas, Texas, with her father Edwin Singleton, reputed to be a wealthy mining man, and who was expected to arrive in New York late tonight.

Boy Clerk Arrested.

After several amounts of money had been taken from the office of Albert Bros. Milling company, a watch was set yesterday afternoon to apprehend the guilty person. The sum of \$20.10 was marked and sent to the office. George Neilson, a clerk, received it placed it in his pocket and was thereupon arrested. He is 18 years old and was turned over to the juvenile court.

OSBORNE WILL GET FULL MEASURE OF LIFE IN PENITENTIARY

Prison Reformer Who Turns Convict to Get Inside Facts Goes Limit in His Inquiry.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire investigator and prison reformer, who went into Auburn prison as a means to test real conditions in getting plenty of "local color." According to an unconfirmed report tonight, he is locked up in the penitentiary jail for insubordination. Day keepers coming out tonight told the story. Warden Eastman is out of town and his subordinate officials refused to talk. When Osborne, chairman of the state prison commission, entered prison as "Convict Brown," he arranged that he should be treated as the other prisoners and so far he has obtained all the realism he could desire. He has been eating prison fare, staying in his narrow cell as long as the others, cleaning up his cell and learning to make baskets. "The long wait," as the prisoners term the 36 hours from Saturday evening to Monday morning, is the worst period of the week, and Osborne demurred to spending the time in his cell.

Exonerated by Coroner's Jury.

Henry George, the scavenger who ran over and killed 7-year-old Fred Nollies Friday afternoon, was exonerated by the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon at the inquest. George testified, and other evidence indicated he did not see the boy or know he had been killed until told so by a son of the scavenger. The boy lived at 644 East Eighth street with his parents. He had been at the playgrounds opposite the Albina Home-stead school building, and had started across the street when the scavenger wagon came down the street at a rapid rate. The driver had a covering over the seat, therefore was unable to see the boy.

Presented With American Flag.

A large American flag, the gift of the George Wright Post, Women's Relief Corps No. 2, will be given a prominent place in the juvenile court in the future. The presentation was made yesterday with appropriate ceremonies by the women of the corps. Mrs. A. W. Willis, patriotic instructor of the corps, recited a poem on the flag and Judge Gates of the juvenile court expressed the thanks of the court for the gift. With the repetition of the Lord's Prayer the ceremonies closed.

Charged With Smuggling.

Tuesday next Deputy Jailer Ed Kennedy will return to Seattle as a witness against Charles Louis, charged with smuggling by the federal government. Kennedy was in Seattle last week but returned to his work when the case was continued.

Pensions for Oregonians.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Pensions have been granted to Lucinda C. Bush, Portland, of \$12, and Ursula Dulme, Hood River, \$12.

FRIENDS WOULD KEEP SULZER FROM RUINING THEM BY TESTIFYING

Belief Grows He Will Not Take Stand but Will Resign the Governorship.

Albany, Oct. 4.—Governor William Sulzer is tonight suspended between two powerful opposing forces.

One is the desire to appear before the high court of impeachment which is now trying him for "high crimes and misdemeanors" and make a statement attacking Charles F. Murphy and the Tammany forces, who Sulzer alleges conspired to bring about impeachment. The other is the irrevocable order of D. Cady Herriek and Harvey D. Hinman counsel for the governor before the impeachment court that their client must not appear in person at the trial, combined with the growing demand of many of the governor's former political associates that he refrain from appearing at the trial because they fear he would drag them down in his attempt to attack the Tammany forces.

Has Slight Hope of Acquittal.

It is believed that Governor Sulzer is inclined to listen to the latter force, especially since some of his associates have succeeded in convincing him that he has little hope for acquittal at the hands of the impeachment court. For the first time since the "jury is packed," the error openly admitted among his friends today that he felt that the odds were all against his getting a favorable verdict. Coupled with this knowledge, the governor makes one of the charges which he so much desires to hurl in the teeth of the assembly which composes the majority of the court that the "jury is packed."

His Defense Is Unknown.

While the governor is weighing the merits of the different plans, the time grows near when his counsel will be forced to go before the court and present the evidence for the defendant. The nature of the evidence is the question of the hour in Albany. "What will be the defense" has become next in importance to "Will Sulzer take the stand in his own defense?" It was decided tonight that Louis A. Sarachy will be placed on the stand Monday morning when the court convenes. This witness will tell how he spent \$12,000 for campaign purposes without the knowledge of Mr. Sulzer. This will account for a large portion of the money which the prosecution alleges the governor failed to mention in his sworn statement concerning his campaign expenditures which it is required by law.

Monmouth Sees State Fair.

Monmouth, Or., Oct. 4.—Over 200 normal and high school students left yesterday morning on a special to the state fair at Salem. They returned in the evening. Many citizens of Monmouth also went on the excursion train and in automobiles. The roads were in excellent condition.

REDUCED RATES WILL ENCOURAGE IMPORTS, SAY TARIFF EXPERTS

Loss of Revenue From Lower Duties to Be Offset by Expansion of Trade.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Treasury officials today estimated roughly that about \$100,000,000 of foreign merchandise held in bond or held as cargoes awaiting the signing of the new tariff law, began today to be unloaded for appraisal at the reduced rates of duty. This means a loss in revenue on this aggregate of about \$10,000,000 as compared with what had been derived under the Payne-Aldrich law.

The exact figures will not be known until the reports from various collectors reach the department. These reports in the rough will begin to come in Monday. Definite results cannot be ascertained for some time, however, as goods are to be released under the Payne-Aldrich rates to expedite business, the difference between the two rates to be rebated later on.

Increase in Imports Predicted.

Those who have had charge of the bill in both houses of congress hold that imports will be largely increased because of the reduced rates which they say will lead to a larger consumption of merchandise. The degree of increase in our foreign trade will depend upon the way the domestic manufacturers meet the foreign reduced cost. The Underwood-Simmons law has been hailed by its framers as a "competitive tariff" in that it has reduced rates to such a point where domestic manufacturers must handle their output in competition with foreign producers on a more even basis.

FREEWATER ORCHARDISTS PLEDGE COOPERATION

Freewater, Or., Oct. 4.—One of the largest meetings of fruit growers ever held in this valley was that of Tuesday night to hear an address by J. H. Robbins, president of the North Pacific Distributors' company. D. C. Sanderson presided at the meeting. Mr. Robbins spoke to the growers on the problems confronting them, and told of the work of the North Pacific Distributors' association.

HOOD RIVER RECALL GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

Hood River, Or., Oct. 4.—The fight in Hood River county for the recall of County Judge Castner and Commissioners McCurdy and Putnam has been given new impetus as the result of a resolution drawn up by a number of well known business and professional men, disapproving the action taken by the recall committee, consisting of A. L. Mason, F. C. Sherrill, E. C. Miller and J. H. Shoemaker in revoking the recall upon the county officials.

Limbert's Holland Dutch Arts and Crafts Furniture

Limbert Furniture has taken the straight lines and solidity of the older Dutch designs and embodied them in patterns to fit modern uses and requirements. It has preserved the aim of making usefulness the important requisite of every pattern. True to the old masters in cabinetmaking, it makes use of the best and strongest methods of construction, never attempting by superficial methods to hide evidences of sound joints and secure pinning. The true charm and beauty of this furniture is found in the construction itself, and in this manner a lasting usefulness is moulded into the most sincere form of beauty in furniture-making. In its solidity and permanence it reflects Dutch sturdiness and thoroughness—in the beauty of its patterns and in the richness and color harmony of its leathers and finishes it preserves the mastery of Dutch art.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING RECENT ARRIVALS OF THIS LINE OF FURNITURE IN GOLDEN FUMED OAK.

"Garland" Heating Stoves The Best

A high-grade stove, possessing the latest improvements in construction and design. An especially powerful heater, attractively ornamented. The material used is of the very best—body is made of Wood's Body Steel. Can also be furnished with heavy cast-iron body. Provided with "Garland" patented combined screw-draft register and grate-shaking door, rendering the stove absolutely airtight when draft is closed; coal grate with draw center and patent cut-off grate for wood.

One of the most successful "Garland" features, heretofore used exclusively in the more expensive grades, and which has been placed in this stove, is the gas and smoke-burning principle. By the use of this principle, the inflow of air is so regulated that the coal and gases are uniformly consumed, producing a brisk, smokeless flame and maximum results from the fuel.

FOR SOFT OR HARD COAL, GAS OR WOOD

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