

MARTIN THREATENED TO KILL HUBBARD THREE YEARS AGO DECLARE TWO WITNESSES

Andy Poole, Forest Ranger, and Wife, Tell of Threats Made by Prisoner Against Stain Warden—Irwin Nervous on Stand and Confused Under Cross-Examination, But Sticks to Original Story—Declares Hubbard Did Not Draw Gun—Sam Sandry Testifies Murdered Man's Coat Buttoned When Body Was Found—Wore Gun Under Mackinaw.

THE JURY

- Geo. Lyman, Gold Hill, farmer.
- B. M. Clute, Appleton, farmer.
- John Mitchell, Mendocino, farmer.
- W. L. Van Houten, Gold Hill, farmer.
- J. C. Godlove, Perrydale, farmer.
- Geo. W. Ross, Talent, farmer.
- Wm. Lewis, Gold Hill, farmer.
- E. F. Jacobs, Talent, farmer.
- W. E. Stahlor, Central Point, re-ford.
- W. A. Stratton, Talent, farmer.
- Ray E. Wilson, Medford, farmer.
- Fred J. Jack, Jacksonville, merchant.

The hatred that Loris Martin, on trial in the circuit court, here in his heart against his victim, Game Warden A. S. Hubbard, was told by two witnesses, over the strenuous objections of Attorney Reames, at the Thursday session, that found a courtroom packed with spectators, many of them friends of the accused.

Andy Poole, a forest ranger, an acquaintance of the defendant for twenty years, and an intimate friend for six years, gave damaging testimony that paid the checks of the prisoner and caused him to nervously bite his lips. "The confident air he bore when the session opened faded before the accusing words. His spirit was downcast.

Martin's Threat of Death

"If Hubbard bothers me, d—n him, I'll kill him. He don't want to bother me," Poole testified Martin told him one day in the winter of 1912 when the two were walking down the road toward the Andy Poole ranger forest station. They were talking about hunting and Poole remarked: "Loris, you ought to be careful. Hubbard is in the country, and he might make you a visit."

Then came the threat. "You hadn't ought to say things like that," Poole said he admonished his friend, "even if you think them, for they might get you into lots of trouble."

NEUTRAL ADVICE NOT DESIRED IN BELGIAN AFFAIRS

LONDON, March 4.—Unless neutral nations are prepared to assist in throwing the Germans out of Belgium, no suggestions from them in the matter of preventing the further devastation of that country are wanted, said Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, in the house of commons today. The foreign secretary's statement was made in response to an inquiry from Frederick Jowett, whether the government was "willing to invite suggestions from neutrals with a view to avoiding the further devastation of Belgium by the great powers which are contending for its mastery."

"The only solution of this question," Sir Edward continued, "is the evacuation of Belgian territory by German troops, the restoration of her independence and reparation for the wrong done her. Unless neutral powers are prepared to assist in securing that solution, I don't see what could be gained by the course suggested."

left his sister talked to Poole about the threats, but this evidence was barred by a ruling of the court.

How Threat Was Made

In the winter of 1914 Martin called at the Poole home, and while there was shown a postal card depicting a small boy baiting a hook on a fishing pole. Poole's daughter was going to mail Martin the card, the witness said, but feared it would anger him. Underneath were the words, "You can't catch any fish if you swear."

The daughter showed him the card during the visit and it brought forth another threat against the life of Hubbard, the witness said.

Poole, under cross-examination, was nettled by the attempts of the defense attorney to weaken his story. Asked if he had not told a different story before the grand jury, Poole shouted in an assertive manner, "No, sir, I did not. Bring in the grand jury and I'll show you!"

T. C. Gaines, a ranchman living near Trail, also told of threats Martin made in a conversation with him, immediately after he was arrested for a violation of the game laws.

Gaines also heard threats. "I don't propose to have any game warden coming in here to arrest me," Gaines said Martin told him in April or March of 1906, while they were talking.

Further witnesses will be called by the state to show the frame of the defendant's mind against game wardens in general, and Hubbard in particular, and his defiance of game laws.

To practically every question of the state directed to Poole and Gaines the defense filed an objection, which was overruled by the court, to which exceptions were taken.

Half the morning session was devoted to the cross-examination of Constable A. L. Irwin of Ashland, star witness of the state, and only eye-witness of the tragedy. Irwin was nervous and plainly confused by the surroundings. Comparison of his statements on the stand Wednesday with that at the coroner's inquest was the basis of a long series of questions by the defense.

Irwin's Examination

Irwin testified that the only words spoken were, "Hello Hubbard," and "Hello, Loris." Irwin denied that he told John Fry and his wife the night of the murder that he blamed Hubbard for not stopping when Martin told him. He also denied that he told the couple that he did not know the purpose of his mission to the Trail creek country.

The frame of mind of Irwin after the murder, his excitability and alleged refusal to return to the scene of the crime were repeated, in which Irwin is said to have told Sheriff Singler Martin would give himself up, and that he was unfit physically and mentally to make the trip. Description of Martin's equipment when arrested were described and comparisons made with the inquest testimony. Details of the road to Trail were discussed.

(Continued on Last Page.)

WHEAT AGAIN HITS THE TOBOGGAN SLIDE

CHICAGO, March 4.—Wheat made a sudden downward plunge today in the last fifteen minutes of trading. Reports were current that millions of dollars' worth of orders for supplies, mostly arms and ammunition, had been cancelled in the last forty-eight hours.

Although confirmation of the reports was lacking the market broke 7 1/2 cents a bushel under last night, the May delivery touching \$1.37. Final trading was excited at a rally of 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 from the bottom figures touched.

Palace Where the Sultan of Turkey Lives



Two views of the marvelous Palace of Dolma-Baghche, the principal headquarters of the ruler of Turkey. Above, the Bosphorus view of the marvelous structure which is more than a mile and a half in circumference and encloses the government office buildings, dwelling and gardens. Below is how the famous palace looks from the land side.

RUSSIA CLAIMS AUSTRIAN DEFEAT

Brussiloff Defeats Enemy South of Baligrod—Vienna Reports Repulse of Russians in Carpathians—Berlin Admits Retirement in Poland.

LONDON, March 4.—Interest in the Russian campaign has again shifted to the extreme southern portion of the line of battle, Petrograd reports that General Brussiloff has won a noteworthy victory south of Baligrod, inflicting heavy losses on the Austrians, who were again pressing north to the relief of Przemysl. At the same time an official dispatch from Bucharest credits the Russian forces with the reconquest of Stamslau, in Galicia, about sixty miles from Tarnopol.

At the same time Vienna reports the repulse of desperate Russian counter attacks in the Carpathians with comparative inactivity along the remainder of the line. Berlin admits officially the German retirement from Przasnysz, north of Warsaw, which was made in good order in spite of haste that necessitated the abandonment of wounded.

On the western battle front in Belgium and France, the French now appear to be content to hold the positions they claim to have won in the Champagne district. French and German reports each claim minor successes.

BRITISH STEAMER RAMS SUBMARINE

LONDON, March 4.—The statement of the captain of the collier Thordis, which arrived at Weymouth two days ago, that his vessel had rammed and destroyed a German submarine off Beachy Head, appears to have been substantiated. The captain and crew of the Thordis probably will receive in consequence rewards amounting to \$5800, which had been offered by various agencies to the first merchantman which sank a submarine.

The Thordis went into drydock today at Plymouth. It was learned that one of her propeller blades had been torn off and that her keel was damaged badly, indicating the force with which the craft had struck the submarine.

WASHINGTON BUILDING AT FAIR DEDICATED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Elaborate preparations have been made for the dedication at 3 o'clock this afternoon of the Washington state building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

At the ceremonies, Ezra Meeker, of ox-team and Oregon trail fame, plans to fly over the building in an airplane with Robert G. Fowler, an aviator, and scatter souvenirs to the crowds below. The objective of the Washington exhibit is to portray the transition of the state from a wilderness to a productive commonwealth. Hundreds of residents of the state of Washington already are in the city and more were arriving by every train from the north.

ANARCHISTS TRIED BY BOMB TO CALL ATTENTION TO POOR

NEW YORK, March 4.—The existence of many plots on which the police have been working, was made known today in a statement by Arthur Woods, police commissioner, in commenting on the indictments by the grand jury of Frank Abarno and Charles Carbone, charged with attempting to explode a bomb in St. Patrick's cathedral on Tuesday. Commissioner Woods said that so far as this case is concerned it does not go beyond Abarno and Carbone, but there were other plots and other men which the police were solving. The commissioner indicated that Amedeo Polignani, the young patrolman responsible for the arrest of Abarno and Carbone, would have a part in exposing bomb plots.

Justification for placing the bomb in St. Patrick's was summed up by Abarno with the statement that "we wanted to put a bomb in some rich neighborhood so that the rich would understand the sorrows of the poor."

STANDARD OIL LINER DETAINED IN SCOTLAND

LONDON, March 4.—The Standard Oil steamer Platania, bound for Malmo, Sweden, has been detained at Kirkwall, Scotland, by order of admiralty officials, pending an investigation.

RECORD SNOWFALL BLANKETS NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., March 4.—The total snowfall for the winter here was 51 inches, according to the report of the local weather observer, after a heavy fall of snow throughout the night, which continued today. This breaks all official records for total fall of one season by five inches. The entire state is reported covered with a deep blanket of snow.

ARGUMENTS FOR WESTERN RATE INCREASES BEGUN

CHICAGO, March 2.—Attorneys for 41 western railroads which are seeking an increase in certain freight rates over 58,000 miles of road were prepared to begin their argument today before Commissioner W. M. Daniels of the interstate commerce commission. The increases asked for, according to the railroads, would give the roads involved about \$10,000,000 more revenue annually. C. C. Wright, general solicitor for the Chicago Northwestern railway company appeared with bundles of statistics on behalf of all the roads. Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa state railway commission, was prepared to oppose the application in the interests of various state railway commissions and many shippers. Mr. Thorne said that among the organizations which would oppose the rate increase would be the American National Livestock association, the National Council of Farmers Cooperative associations, the National Broom Manufacturers' association, the Corn Belt Meat Packers, association and several hundred firms.

The railroads will continue their presentation of the case until March 30 when the shippers will be heard. Entering a protest against the rate increases asked for, Mr. Thorne, in a preliminary statement to the commission, said the increases would be approximately ten per cent and would increase the roads' revenue \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Mr. Thorne also outlined the basis of the shippers' opposition to the proposed increases.

ASQUITH SILENT OVER BLOCKADE

LONDON, March 4.—Premier Asquith declined today to throw further light on the nature of the measures to be adopted by Great Britain and her allies in pursuance of their announced intention of cutting off trade to and from Germany.

Speaking in the house the premier said: "The intention of the government will be apparent when the orders in council on the subject are published." His remark was prompted by a question, whether in case neutral ships carried goods to or from Germany, or of German ownership and these goods were seized, the ships would be released.

ONLY 2 TURKISH FORTS INTACT

Allied Fleet Resumes Bombardment of Inner Forts of Dardanelles—Big Guns Sent by Germany Still Unmounted—Mines Swept Out of Way

LONDON, March 4.—The allied fleet this (Thursday) morning resumed their bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles, according to a dispatch received by Reuter's Telegram company from its correspondent at Athens. The text of the dispatch follows:

"The bombardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles was resumed Thursday morning. Ten warships took part in the operations. According to a British officer, only two of the Turkish forts remain intact. Allied landing parties found the charred remains of soldiers in the damaged forts, showing that the Turks had burned their dead before evacuating these positions."

Warships Batter at Turks

While British battleships are battering fort No. 8 and fort No. 9, in the narrows of the Dardanelles, from a point ten miles within the entrance to the straits, French warships from the Gulf of Saros are bombarding the Turkish positions at Bulair. A report has been current in London that certain big Krupp guns recently sent to the Dardanelles are still unmounted and an aerial reconnaissance made over the straits last evening seems to have confirmed this report.

The battleships of the allies, which now show all the colors of the triple entente by the addition of the Russian cruiser Askold, undoubtedly have turned the straits of the Dardanelles into an inferno, which, according to British and French claims, has spelled destruction to the Turkish defenses. On the other hand, reports from Constantinople deride this activity as ineffective.

Turks Still Hopeful

The Turks, however, do admit the destruction of the outer forts, which they say they expected, but they declare the inner works are impregnable. The Turks rely on mines, but mine sweepers of the allies have been busy within a mile and a half of the forts.

Among reinforcements, now said to make the fleet of the Dardanelles to number more than fifty ships, the British battleship Canopus, last heard of as anchored off the Falkland islands. In the Falkland islands engagement the Canopus fired the last shot at the German squadron under Commander Von Spee.

The only allied boat which has been compelled to withdraw from the engagement is the British destroyer Zephyr, which was built twenty years ago.

SNOW STORM RAGES OVER MIDDLE WEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4.—Snow rain and sleet fell today over most of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma and parts of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana according to the United States weather bureau here. Nine inches snow fell in central Kansas. A driving wind from the northeast accompanied the storm in most sections, causing the snow to drift and tearing down telegraph and telephone poles, greatly hampering wire and rail communication.

CONGRESS ENDS STORMY SESSION BY ADJOURNING

Appropriations Several Millions Under Previous Congresses—President Declares Business Now Has a Time of Calm and Adjustment Before It, Disturbed Only by War.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Congress adjourned sine die today. The senate adjourned at 12:04 p. m. and the house after turning back the hands of the clock, adjourned at 12:18 p. m.

The total appropriations of the session were approximately \$1,120,484,324, several millions under the record of previous congresses.

Two appropriation bills failed. Current appropriations for the postal service and the Indian office were extended for another year.

In the closing hours President Wilson signed the seamen's bill, the neutrality resolution, empowering him to prevent ships leaving American ports with supplies for belligerent warships, promoted Colonel Goethals to be a major general for his services as builder of the Panama canal and gave promotions to other officers associated with the work.

Farewell to Perkins

For many minutes before adjournment there was a lull in the senate. Absolutely no business was transacted. Senator Simmons paid a tribute to Senator Perkins of California, who retired at noon. Senator Perkins sat for a moment in contemplation of the tribute. Then he slowly half rose from his seat, feebly waved his hand toward the North Carolina senator and his colleagues in a gesture of farewell and then took his seat again too overcome with emotion to speak.

Senator Gallinger offered a resolution of thanks to Vice President Marshall for his services as presiding officer of the senate.

Tributes to Leaders

In the house the last hour was devoted to tributes to Speaker Clark, Representative Underwood, and Republican Leader Mann.

Representative Palmer announced the presentation of a portrait of Mr. Underwood to be hung in the hall of the ways and means committee. In doing so Mr. Palmer said: "There is no doubt Mr. Underwood soon will be the leader in the senate. He is one of the greatest Americans in his time."

The tribute to Speaker Clark was led by Republican Leader Mann, who eulogized the "able and loved speaker," and presented a resolution thanking him for his services. It was passed as the house rose to its feet with a tumult of applause and cheering. When it subsided the speaker said:

"The multiplicity of honors and kindnesses that this house has heaped on me goes straight to my heart." Mr. Clark paid a tribute to Representative Leader Mann, Progressive Leader Murdock and Representative Underwood.

President Signs Bills

While the speaking was going on in both houses President Wilson worked steadily in his room signing many measures in quick succession. Among the most important were the neutrality resolution passed early this

(Continued on page 5.)

ITALY TO SUPPRESS REBELLION IN TRIPOLI

ROME, March 4.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in the greater portion of Cyrenaica, in an effort to put down a rebellion.

Cyrenaica is one of the independent administrative and military districts of Tripoli, in under Italian control. A dispatch from Rome Feb. 10 said information had been received from Tripoli that reinforcements had reached Captain Vellino, whose native troops had almost entirely deserted him as the result of a rebellion in Libya. It was said that the rebellion had been encouraged with the withdrawal of troops to the interior.