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Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS JAPAN warns the world to keep hands off China. Now if JAPAN ALSO will keep hands off China, a great forward step in world progress will have been taken.

VISCOUNT CECIL, speaking in London, says: "The way to prevent Germany from rearming to the teeth is for the British and French to honor their Versailles and Locarno treaty promises."

THAT IS TO SAY, the way to get Germany to keep her word is for her enemies to keep THEIR word.

A STILL BETTER WAY would have been, when Germany was almost wholly disarmed, following the war, for England and France and the rest of the nations to have disarmed similarly. Think what a lot of money would have been saved for taxpayers all over the world if that had been done.

TEN high school girls in Topeka, Kansas, who administered a spanking to another high school girl because she violated a school tradition and had a date at a basketball game, must pay \$2500 in damages, a federal jury decides.

Just how old do you suppose the members of that jury are? They must at least be getting far enough along in years to have lost touch with youth and the things youth thinks about.

THE GIRL who was spanked had it coming to her, according to the rules of the game, and besides it is probable that the spanking did her no harm. The pity of it is that she lacked the sportsmanship to take her spanking and laugh about it. Good sportsmanship is really a rather valuable possession.

YOUNG PEOPLE often do curious things, and think in curious ways.

For example, three University of Washington students were arrested up in Seattle the other day when they were caught posting placards heralding the appearance of communist speakers. Communist speakers advocate destruction of the system that in this country has built more colleges than the world ever knew before and has made it possible for more young people to go to college than ever before in history.

SPEAKING of thinking, a man who had always been busy with a mass of detail got a better job a while back, and found that (Continued on Page Four)



WILL ROGERS says: SANTA MONICA, April 21.—Editor The Evening Herald: In opposite columns appear these two different items: "Lexington mays citizens march to Washington as in revolutionary days to protest the Government having anything to do with business."

"Washington, D. C., Secretary Perkins reports 2,750,000 employed in past year. Employment in March was 80 per cent of what it was during peak of 1923-25 average. Weekly pay rolls increased \$70,000,000 in twelve months, since last March."

So it looks like the boys from Lexington will find quite a few along the line of march to Washington that will be too busy to join'em. I imagine it would be awful hard to ruin a country by paying wages.

Yours, Will Rogers

STAR WITNESS ON STAND

Jap, Chinese Tension Grows

ASIATIC AIMS OF JAPANESE STIR NANKING

Sino Government Refuses To Recognize Nippon Policy.

RUSSIA TURNS TOWARD DEFENSE

Signs of Conflict In Orient Viewed On Many Sides.

NANKING, China, April 21 (AP)—Despite reassurances by the nationalist government, heightened tension between Japan and China became apparent today.

No Recognition Planned Wang Chih-wei, foreign minister, appeared personally before them and gave definite assurance that neither Chang Kai-shek, head of the government, nor Huang Pu, commissioner for North China, was "paying any attention" to Japan's recent hands-off China proposition.

DEFENSE WORK PUSHED MOSCOW, April 21 (AP)—Under the lash of President Michael Kalinin, Soviet leaders pushed forward today a vast program for defense against war.

DAKOTA OFFICIALS FACE ARRAIGNMENT FARO, N. D., April 21 (AP)—Governor William Langer and seven others were arraigned before United States District Judge Andrew Miller today on federal conspiracy indictments and were granted a continuance until May 7 at which time they will enter their pleas.

NAVAL AIRSHIPS LAND AT MEDFORD

MEDFORD, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Five naval planes, en route to Seattle, Wash., landed here at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

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Bishop Admits Spending Fund

MONEY FROM ESTATE USED FOR 1928 CAMPAIGN PURPOSES.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., testified today to a District of Columbia jury that he had used money from an estate, of which he was executor, for "personal obligations" and for "campaign purposes" in his effort to defeat Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928.

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BANDIT HARBORED BY PAL'S SISTER

Dillinger Spends Tuesday Night in Michigan; Departure Sudden.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 21 (AP)—John Dillinger, Will o' the Wisp bad man, spent Tuesday night at the home of a sister of one of his pals here, but learned today and as a result Mrs. Isaac Steve, 39, faces possible charges of harboring a criminal.

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President Unable to Compromise with Senate Factions.

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BIDS FOR AIRMAIL REVEAL ECONOMIES

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Trial Summary

SATURDAY MORNING

Dr. E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, gives important state testimony supporting contention Ralph W. Horan was seated when shot through heart, February 12. This testimony pertained to conditions found at hole in back of Horan's seat and in a bullet scar on oaken chair.

Heinrich testifies prints found on Iver Johnson gun, taken from Horan's hand after the shooting, could not be identified as Horan's fingerprints.

Heinrich testifies bullets that struck Horan came from Smith and Wesson gun. It was a Smith and Wesson Manning handed officers the night of the shooting. Heinrich said bullet taken from bookcase came from Iver Johnson gun, the make found in Horan's hand.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Defense obtains statement from Menne that persons shot through heart have been known to walk 30 or 40 steps, and that after a wound in the heart a person might have a muscular reaction that would send his feet up and down or back and forth.

State witnesses testify that Manning had a glass of beer in Palm beer garden shortly after 4 o'clock, February 12, with T. R. Gillenwaters, and that it appeared he had had a few drinks.

E. O. Heinrich, state criminologist, testifies to discovering bits of black wool (which the state infers came from Horan's coat) in bullet bruise in back of oaken chair found in Manning's law office. Jury views bruise through microscope.

Heinrich says cross-fire indicated was at about 90 degree angle. This may prove important factor in state's case later on.

Morning and afternoon state witnesses testify Manning spoke February 12 in support of T. R. Gillenwaters concerning recall, but that he said that if Ralph Horan was behind the recall, he was going to keep his hands off.

MISSOURI POLICE ARREST KIDNAPER

Young Man Taken for Alleged Abduction Of Officer.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., April 21 (AP)—A man identified by the Missouri state highway patrol as Arthur Vought, 33, wanted for the abduction of State Policeman Chester R. Oliver, by three men Thursday, was captured here today after he allegedly had kidnaped a 19-year-old boy.

UNIONS EXPECTED TO REJECT PLAN

(By The Associated Press) Railroad labor unions were expected to reject today a proposal by President Roosevelt that they continue for six months an agreement with the roads under which wages were reduced 10 per cent.

General Hugh S. Johnson told coal producers in Alabama where 21,000 miners are idle that he wanted the situation "cleaned up" by 6 p. m. today. Two Alabama mine union officials left Birmingham late yesterday for Washington by airplane.

SNOWFALL HAMBERS AIRLINE SERVICE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 21 (AP)—A transport plane bound from New York to Cleveland and with 10 persons aboard landed at Champion, 15 miles north of here early today when a blinding snow storm prevented it from landing at Cleveland. The plane went on to Cleveland after a delay of about four hours.

BERLIN, April 21 (AP)—The German news bureau reported today that 80 miners had been killed and 400 more trapped with their fate unknown in an explosion in the Szentze mine near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

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Heinrich Bolsters State's Evidence in Manning Trial

Criminologist Reveals Scientific Findings Following Shooting of Ralph Horan; Defense Story to Come.

The prosecution's master detective and criminologist, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, of Berkeley, laid the mortar Saturday for the wall of evidence which the state is attempting to build around Horace M. Manning.

When direct examination of Heinrich was concluded near noon Saturday, the state had obtained from the professorial appearing expert a mass of technical testimony which it hoped would bind and cinch the vital factors in its degree murder case against Manning.

- Major points in the star witness's Saturday testimony were: 1. That the impact of the bullet against the back of the oaken chair in Manning's office had powdered the varnish, and that there was a hole in the powder around the bullet hole in the back of Ralph W. Horan's coat. This supports the contention the coat was tight against the chair-back when the hole was made. 2. That the seat of the chair disclosed no varnish dust, again indicating the coat was against the chair-back at the time of impact. 3. That the ravelled ends of the cloth at the hole in the coat had been sheared off. The state contends that if the coat was hanging loose when the bullet passed through, the ends would have been shredded. 4. That five finger prints found on an Iver Johnson revolver, found in Horan's hand after the shooting February 12, were NOT prints from the hand of Horan.

The first factors fit into the state's contention that Horan was seated in the chair when he met death, and not scrambling for guns as the prosecution apparently anticipates the defense will seek to show. The fourth, the state hopes, supports its theory that Horan did not handle the gun before death.

With Heinrich's direct examination completed, the expert faces a fire of cross-examination by the defense's attorney, George M. Roberts. Roberts asked for time Saturday morning to prepare his questions, and the procedure was deferred until Monday at 9 a. m.

DEFENSE CASE TO START

The defense, it is expected, will take up its case Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. What its attack will be remains unknown, but a definite one is expected, with the strong probability that Manning will take the stand to tell what happened in his office the night of February 12. In his opening statement, Roberts promised to refute every state contention, and it is now pretty well known what the state's theory is and how it is supported.

The state evidence now attempts to show that: 1—Horan was slain as he was seated, thus dispelling the possibilities of a duel. 2—There were two volleys of shots. 3—Manning left his office between the first volley of shots and the second. 4—The defendant had been drinking. 5—The slain man had two cards in his hand at the time of his death and not a gun. 6—Horan was right handed despite the fact a gun was found in his left hand. 7—The first bullet to enter the legislator's body killed him instantly.

Minute explanations accompanied Heinrich's testimony before the jury of 12 men, Saturday, and the trial proceeded slowly. The examination was handled by Guy Gordon, Douglas county district attorney, here as special prosecutor. Dr. Heinrich, the professional appearing criminologist from Berkeley, was back on the stand this morning. His testimony was not completed when the court adjourned late Friday afternoon.

Cordon Takes Charge

Guy Gordon, district attorney from Douglas county and assistant state prosecutor, took charge of the direct examination. The trial moved rather slowly as Dr. Heinrich drew—with instruments—the bullet-scarred bookcase and Manning's desk into the chart, state's exhibit No. 1. He said the width of the book shelves was 19 inches and the length 35 1-8 inches. The case stood 23 5-8 inches from the Seventh street side of the wall. The witnesses, referring briefly to notes, said the surface of the big desk was 38 inches by 66. Cordon, referring back to Friday's testimony, asked the doctor what further examination he had made of Horan's chair. Varnish Knocked Off "I found that varnish had (Continued on Page Six)

Highlights of Day in Court

By JANE EPLEY Court opens 15 minutes late on Saturday morning. Defense Attorney Roberts forgot a file, discovered the fact after he reached the courtroom, and had to go back to Vandenberg's office nearly five blocks away. He arrived back in court wiping his forehead with his handkerchief.

Heinrich is on the stand before the jury comes in. He has brought in rolls and rolls of large photographs, Van Vactor helping him. Doctor Makes Measurements He makes measurements on the plat of Manning's office, set on the case again, consults his notebook, measures, draws very slowly, measures again. He uses a red pencil, showing clearly that Rex McMillan's drawing of the position of desk and bookcase from memory was very nearly accurate.

Heinrich shows the jury an enormous photograph of the mark on the back of the chair in which Ralph Horan is said to have sat. The state hopes to prove that this is a bullet-hole. The enlargement looks like a picture of the mountains and valleys in the moon. He sits on the bar in front of the jury box while explaining the photograph. Judge Wilson stretches his (Continued on Page Six)

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA