

State Case Nearly Complete at End of First Week

Heinrich Bolsters State's Evidence in Manning Trial

been knocked off where the bullet had bruised the chair. Some remained in the depression. The chair was cracked into and through the bullet mark," he said.

There were no splinters on the chair, and the doctor said he discovered none on the floor. Enlarged, microscopic photographs were then produced.

The largest was of the bullet mark in the chair.

The doctor pointed out to the jury the location of fibers from Horan's coat as they appeared in the depression. The black fibers were from the cloth and the white were splinters of the chair.

"What other examination did you make?" the prosecutor inquired.

Bullet Photographed

This was in reference to photographs of the bullet found on the floor near the legislator's chair.

"I found in the groove running around the bullet, particles of flesh and blood. There were four black woolen fibres, identical with those on the chair."

"Did you make a photograph of the bullet?"

A photograph was introduced and accepted as a state exhibit to show the condition of fibers on the bullet. Another was offered to show the condition of fibers around the edges of the bullet hole in the coat.

Horan's coat then was offered to Heinrich who identified it as his.

"What did you find," the attorney questioned.

"Two holes, one in the sleeve and one in the back. There was no blood around the hole in the back and a small amount on the sleeve. One button had come loose from the threads."

"What maximum distance from cloth will powder burns show?"

Dust Around Hole

"A Smith-Wesson weapon will scorch at four inches. Powder brands can be seen up to four feet," he answered.

Continuing his description of the bullet hole in the back of the coat, the doctor declared:

"I found surrounding the hole in the back, a halo of dust in form and size equal to the mark on the chair. I found in the varnish dust the same as on the chair. I compared the coat fibers with those found on the chair and bullet and discovered they were the same."

"What about the fibres at the hole in the coat?"

"They showed a shearing or cutting. There was very little shredding," the criminologist said.

"Do you know what is the result of a bullet hole through cloth similar to a coat if it is hanging loose or free?" was the next question.

Roberts, the defense counsel, objected. The objection was overruled but the judge permitted exceptions to be entered to this and similar questions.

The contention of the defense was that it was within the province of the jury rather than the expert to determine this.

Heinrich continued:

"The bullet tears its way through the cloth and the fibres are shredded. This cannot be seen by the naked eye."

Then Cordon asked:

"Do you know the effect when cloth is saturated with a wooden substance and not free?"

"The fibres are punched off against the wood and the ends of fibres are sheared," said the criminologist.

Two photographs were introduced by the state, both taken by Heinrich in his California laboratories.

Sweater Examined

The first showed the bullet hole from the rear perspective. The second showed the hole as looking at it from the inside of the coat.

The dust was pointed out to the jury as it appeared on the back of the coat and the inclination described by the doctor as 38 degrees.

Horan's sweater was handed to the doctor for identification. He said he found no powder burns on it.

Further immediate examination was halted by the morning recess.

Heinrich gave a detailed account of the manner in which he determined the weapon from which each of three of the four bullets had been discharged.

He said he selected cartridges from one of the state's exhibits and fired three test shots to show the markings the guns would make on the bullets.

Examined Each Bullet

He then examined the three bullets—the one retrieved from the bookcase back of Manning's red chair, the one picked up from the floor near Horan's foot, and the one taken from Horan's body. He studied each bullet for markings made in its passage through the gun barrel.

The bullet from the bookcase, Heinrich said, came from the Iver Johnson revolver held in Horan's hand.

At this point, two pictures were introduced. One was a photograph of the bullet taken from the bookcase. The other showed a test bullet fired from a Smith and Wesson revolver. Superimposed on each other, the photographs showed that the rifling on the bookcase bullet was wider than that fired from the Smith and Wesson revolver.

This, the witness inferred, showed that the bookcase bullet fired from Horan's side of the desk, was NOT fired from the Smith and Wesson gun which Manning handed officers. The inference was that it came from

finger tips of a hand constitute identifying material.

The special prosecutor then asked the witness to answer questions concerning the photographs of each print found on the Iver Johnson gun.

Referring to the first picture shown him, Heinrich said the print was not good enough to be used for comparison purposes. As the other four pictures were shown him, however, he stated definitely he found no points which would identify the prints on the gun with those from Horan's hand.

Cross Examination Monday

The last photograph shown him he described as a "most excellent print."

Cordon then learned from Heinrich that the latter had made direct comparisons of the prints on the gun as well as their photographs, with identical results.

With this testimony, the state announced it would turn Heinrich over to the defense for cross-examination.

Roberts asked for an adjournment. He explained to the court that in the past two or three days he had made two or three technical cross-examinations, and that it would be essential to have more time to prepare for another.

Judge Wilson said he would grant the request. The judge also stated that attorneys in the case had conducted themselves commendably from the start, that they had worked hard, and that he would dispense with the Saturday afternoon session of court.

After some instructions to the jury, and making arrangements for jurors having business to attend to, the judge adjourned court until 9 a. m. Monday. At that time, it is believed, Heinrich will return to the stand for cross-examination.

It is also believed the state intends to use the criminologist in rebuttal.

Highlights of Day in Court

(Continued from Page 1)

arms wide, then clasps them behind his head.

Mrs. Gillenwaters is sitting with the press, almost directly behind her husband.

Warm in Courtroom

It is warm in the courtroom, but not hot.

Heinrich is back on the witness stand. He takes his glasses from his nose and lets them dangle by the bow from one ear.

Defense attorney asks him, "Should I call you 'doctor' or 'mister'?"

"Mister," answers Heinrich.

There is a murmur among spectators. What does that answer indicate?

The morning recess is short, while the judge confers with state and defense attorneys in his chambers. The attitude between attorneys of both sides is friendly.

On Stand Two Hours

People in the room air in their seats every time Heinrich states that there is no similarity between Horan's fingerprints and those on the Iver-Johnson revolver found near his hand.

The state is through with Heinrich at 11:35. He has been on the stand two hours and 20 minutes, Saturday.

Judge Wilson states that Jurymen Jesse Hanks will be allowed to attend to his private business immediately. He directs Bailiff Henry Graham to take charge of Hanks. With an attorney representing each side, Hanks will be allowed to dictate a letter to the court reporter.

The judge asks the attorneys to give Hanks whatever legal advice he needs, as the letter will concern legal points.

The judge, leaning on the bench, compliments the attorneys on the fine exhibition of professional ethics they have shown.

He announces that an effort

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Bullets Figure Prominently In Manning Trial

No. 1. Picked up from floor under caken chair. Testimony indicates came from Smith and Wesson revolver which Manning handed officers. This presumably is bullet that passed through Horan's heart and bruised back of chair.

No. 2. Retrieved from body of Horan. From Smith and Wesson revolver.

No. 3. Retrieved from book case behind Manning's red chair. Testimony indicates it came from Iver Johnson revolver found in Horan's hand.

No. 4. Found in book in case behind Manning's chair. This presumably the bullet that passed through chair. Never has been removed from book.

will be made to make life at least bearable to the Jurymen Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The jurors smile.

J. M. Justin, juror No. 4, asks if he can attend to his business correspondence. The judge tells him to take all the jury and the balliff to his store, and let them sit around while he tends to his mail and writes letters. He is granted a long-distance call to Bend.

Harry Goeller, juror No. 1, is told that he, also, can take the jury to his place of business while he attends to his work.

Court is adjourned until Monday morning, at 11:42 a. m.

This jury business brings smiles, in which Mr. Manning joins.

Irrelevant and Immaterial

(Continued from Page One)

which Roberts defended, Heinrich was called in by the defense as a handwriting expert. Chaney was acquitted.

Spectators have learned that Heinrich's name is not pronounced "Hine-rick," but "Hine-rich."

A nap—that was what Judge Fred Wilson said he wanted most when court adjourned Friday. He asserted that he was going to take one right away.

Jurymen O. L. Williams had a cigarette in a holder, ready to be lighted, when he left the jury box after adjournment Friday. No smoking is allowed in the

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SILVER GROUP FAILS TO GET F. R. SUPPORT

United States Chamber of Commerce building emerged a statement that "the legislative situation, which recently appeared threatening to business recovery, has become somewhat more reassuring."

Better Times Seen

Tidings of better times for the tobacco farmers were given by a government report that their 1933-34 marketing year will bring \$214,000,000, an increase of more than 100 per cent above the previous year. Acreage reduction contracts account for \$28,000,000 of this.

As a means of tightening oil code regulation, the administration arranged to back a bill for compulsory limitation of crude oil production.

The house compromised with the senate on the \$116,000,000 war department appropriation bill. Similar senate action will send it to the White House.

Relief Plea Heard

A house committee approved sections in the stock market regulation bill to prohibit manipulation of security prices and restricting borrowings by brokers.

Organized distillers obtained termination of their agreement by which they paid farmers parity prices for grain they used and promised to promote use of cereal grain for alcohol.

A plea for federal and state unemployment relief and higher wages was presented at a hearing before Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), by witnesses from several large cities.

If wearied by the busy day, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt had a chance for refreshments at a tent raised on their rear lawn for the Harvardians. Then again, relaxation was fixed for evening at a dinner with the crew of the Amberjack, the craft upon which he sailed the rugged New England coastline last summer.

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MISSOURI POLICE ARREST KIDNAPER

H. H. Holt said, was Victor Kreuzenstein, son of the Rev. G. B. Kreuzenstein of Billingsville. Holt, who with Herbert Cook, Higginsville constable captured the man, said the fugitive crawled through a window in the Kreuzenstein home about 2 a. m. and waited until members of the minister's family awakened several hours later.

When the Kreuzenstein family awoke, Youth entered the kitchen, said Mr. Kreuzenstein, evangelical minister.

"I'm one of the men wanted for the kidnaping of a highway patrolman. I want something to eat, some money and a ride to Kansas City," he was quoted by the minister as saying.

He robbed the family of about \$25. The man then said he wanted Victor Kreuzenstein to drive him to Kansas City.

They left shortly after 7 a. m. in the minister's car.

Holt and Cook stopped a motorcar containing Vought and the youth, after they had been notified the car, allegedly stolen, was headed toward this town from nearby Billingsville.

Vought drew a revolver, Holt said, but when the officers covered him with their weapons he dropped his gun and made no effort to resist arrest.

ST. PAUL, April 21. (AP)—Indicted on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Hottel, II, of Denver, Mrs. Alvina Ruth Kohler, a sister-in-law of Verno Sankey, was arrested in St. Paul last night and held pending arrangements for her removal to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Kohler, a sister of Fern May Sankey, wife of the outlaw, indicted on the same charge, was indicted by the district court in South Lakota last March 24. Werner Anal, head of the district office of the department of justice here, announced this morning.

UKIAH, Calif., April 21. (AP)—A bee caused an automobile to plunge 175 feet into a canyon 12 miles north of here today, killing Dean Shipley, 16, and critically injuring Fred Heppler, 16, both of Eureka. Three other boys were injured slightly.

Shipley was driving the automobile on a grade when the bee flew into the car. In attempting to avoid the insect young Shipley lost control of the machine.

George Washington twice received every vote of the electoral college.

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ASIATIC AIMS OF JAPANESE STIR NANKING

(Continued from Page One)

at the vulnerable spots in Russia's defensive armor. He urged particularly in a call published in the newspaper La Pravda the training of women and children "and others not fit for military service" to carry on should their men be called to fight.

MOSCOW, April 21. (AP)—A sharpening of Japanese-American relations as a result of the recent Japanese statement warning the rest of the world to keep its hands off China was predicted today by the Soviet press which views the Tokyo proclamation as giving a serious impetus to the danger of war in the far east.

Terminating the Japanese action "an open attempt to proclaim a protectorate over China," the newspaper for industrialization says its purpose appears to be an attempt to break down negotiations between China and the foreign bankers who have been invited there by the Nanking government.

Declaring, "the Japanese claims make more acute the war danger in the far east more than at any time before, the newspaper for communist education states:

"At a time when America is granting loans to China and the League of Nations representative is going there to discuss the assistance to be accorded China, Japan declares, 'you can't do it.'"

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Leonard Refrigerators
"The Complete Refrigerator" at **Uhlig's Electric Store**

Announcing two new 1934 G-E REFRIGERATORS Beautiful!

SAYS THE HOUSEWIFE—
"I appreciate the smart styling, gleaming white surfaces and simple lines that will add a new modern note of beauty to my kitchen."

SAYS THE DESIGNER—
"Here is style—the years can't obsolete—design that not only harmonizes with kitchens of today but fits as perfectly into the style theme of the kitchen of tomorrow."

SAYS THE ENGINEER—
"I recognize in the sturdy strength of the all-steel cabinets, outward expression of the matchless quality of their famous mechanism."

DISTINGUISHED style is now added to the matchless mechanism of General Electric. The refrigerator that has long held leadership in performance now sets new standards of beauty in modern styling.

You will want to see these new de luxe models before you buy any refrigerator. They are now on display at our show rooms together with a complete line of standard Monitor Top and flat-top models. Note the new refinements, new improvements and the many features that

These—and here only—you can see both types of refrigerators demonstrated: the scaled-in-steel Monitor Top, and the conventional type flat-top. General Electric offers both, and you can take your choice. Within the famous life-time Monitor Top is the same scaled-in-steel mechanism that made refrigerator history with its unparalleled performance record. The G-E flat-top offers smartness of style, convenience features and performance capacity to be found in no other popular-priced model.

- So quiet in operation you can scarcely hear it.
- Uses less current. Full refrigerating capacity for even unusual demands.
- Steady All-Steel cabinets with gleaming white enamel exterior, or gleaming porcelain both inside and out.
- Sliding shelves, adjustable in height, giving more conveniently usable storage space.
- Stainless steel freezing chamber, cannot chip or rust, freezes more ice faster.
- Convenient temperature control for fast or slow freezing, refrigeration uninterrupted when defrosting.
- Automatic interior lighting illuminates entire interior when door opens.
- Auxiliary foot-pedal door opener.
- New modern handles.
- De luxe Monitor Top models completely equipped with covered glass food containers, chiller tray, vegetable pan, etc.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY