

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

CARED NOT WHOM HE KILLED

Will Submit Schmitz Case to the Jury Tomorrow

GERMANY SHAKEN BY SCANDAL

UNSPEAKABLE

Families and Even Royalty Itself Desecrated By Sybaritic Orgies and Practices Worse Than Those of African Voddoos.

June 13.—Court circles throughout the entire empire are shaken to the foundations by the Eulenberg scandal, the most recent development of which is the degrading of Frederick Henry of Prussia the Kaiser, who has ordered him remain out of Germany forever because of his extreme immorality. The scandal is all the greater for the reason that Frederick has always been held as a pious man and was regarded to be the most moral member of the imperial family. He is the son of the late Prince Albrecht, regent of Prussia, and inherited \$7,000,000.

Frederick's younger brother, Prince Joachim, recently figured in a scandal when he proposed to marry Marie Sulzer, a music-hall singer. He was banished to Africa to prevent him carrying out the plan.

The scandal which has resulted in the social ostracising of several of the leading young men of the German semi-royal nobility, a couple of divorces, a suicide and the dismissal from the army of a young officer whose name is famous in the military history of the empire, is known as "Prince Phillip zu Eulenberg's Round Table," and was first exposed by Maximilian Harden, a Berlin editor. The story reveals an unparalleled condition of sybaritic debauchery practiced by a clique of men whose names are the proudest in the empire, and whose circle includes as its dupes and prey the emperor himself.

Berlin is ringing with accounts, extravagant and distorted in many instances, of the black rites and excesses practiced by Zu Eulenberg's "Round Table," as the coterie was known.

The climax of the revelation comes in the assurance that the information which has crept into the newspapers and so inflamed the country is given by a lady of nobility, who divorced her husband, one of the "Round Table Knights," for the species of offenses against his marriage vows which does not figure in the ordinary court records.

STOLE FROM FRIEND

BROKE DECALOGUE

Robbed His Friend's Till, and Went to Nampa Intending to Explode Bomb in Railroad Car Regardless of Whom It Might Kill

Orchard's Record to Date.

Orchard's testimony to date shows that:

He lit the fuse in the Sullivan and Bunker Hill mill at Coeur d'Alene, two men being killed by the explosion.

He exploded the bomb in the Vindicator mine, killing Superintendent McCormick and Shift Boss Mel Beck.

Shot Deputy Sheriff Lyte Gregory three times with a shotgun killing him.

Blew up Independence depot, killing 14 non-union men.

Attempted to poison Bradley in San Francisco, and afterwards exploded a bomb at his door, crippling him. Bradley had been superintendent of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines.

Attempted to murder Gov. Peabody, David Moffit, Sherman Bell and others.

Proposed kidnaping his friend's, August Paulsen's children and holding them for ransoms, and this while being supported by Paulsen and living in his home.

Among his minor crimes were:

Stabbed his brother-in-law with pitchfork.

Eloped with another man's wife from Canada, a Mrs. Simpson.

Married Mrs. Toney in Colorado, committing bigamy.

Burned a saloon, getting part of the insurance money for doing so.

Betrayed his pals to detectives, being angry because he was not given the job of wrecking a train.

Stole money from his partner, and the powder with which he committed his crimes.

Deserted Mrs. Toney, taking her money and leaving her penniless so she had to take in washing to support her family.

Stole a sheep.

Lied indiscriminately to everyone, and on all occasions.

(Continued on page eight).

Sent to the Rockpile.

Cherokee, Kan., June 13.—One of the most drastic moves ever made to enforce the Kansas prohibitory law was taken here today, when four saloonkeepers, who yesterday pleaded guilty to violating the law, were fined \$100 each, ordered to pay the cost of the suit, and were sentenced to 30 days on the rockpile, effective at once. The men sentenced say they will appeal.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, June 13.—Wheat 89% @ 91%, corn 53% @ 52%, oats 42% @ 42%.

\$5 from a saloon keeper named Murphy, in Burke, and that night broke open his cash register and stole \$40. Before reaching the St. Joe country he and Simpkins went to Spokane; stayed there three days, at the latter's home, and then went on to St. Joe and hunted for a week. Simpkins, he declared, told him he would go with him to kill Steunenberg. He would give an excuse for being in Southern Idaho, that he was going officially to visit the federation local at Silver City. He and Simpkins went direct to Caldwell. He stayed there three weeks, while Simpkins went to Silver City and Halley to visit the federation locals there. He made no attempt to conceal himself; went on the streets freely, but denied he attempted to attract attention to himself. Simpkins, he declared did not keep from being noticed while in Caldwell. He wrote Easterly and received two letters from him. He tore them up, but understood the detectives had recovered part of one of them. He made two trips to Nampa, where he hoped to meet Simpkins by appointment. The letter making this date is also in the hands of the prosecution.

Simpkins, he swore, got cold feet when the actual killing was discussed claiming he was so well-known he would get into trouble. Before going, he and Simpkins made a bomb, using wooden cases, but, after Simpkins went away, he took it apart, and made another with a metal case. Then he called Easterly up by telephone at Silver City, and asked him to come to Caldwell and help him. Easterly, he swore, had been told by Simpkins of the plot to kill Steunenberg, and Easterly told him he couldn't come then. He denied that he visited Boise contractors and tried to sell them a non-freezable explosive. About this time a photographer started a flashlight-borah and Richardson both jumped, and the deputies and detectives dropped their hands to their guns, but a laugh followed, as the reason for the noise became apparent. Orchard says he chose bombs instead of a revolver for killing Steunenberg, because he was so disgusted with himself he wanted to finish the job and get away. He went to Nampa once with the bomb, intending to put it under a train seat and blow the car to pieces, but he didn't get a chance. The fact that many others might be killed by the explosion made no impression on him.

When he finally exploded the bomb it went off before he had planned, and he was compelled to run in order to get to the hotel so he could prove an alibi. He denied that as soon as he exploded the Steunenberg bomb he went to his bedroom in order to put things around to prove he had not made the bomb. He said he was trying to remove all traces of his crime, and had cayenne pepper with him to put in his shoes if dogs followed him. He was arrested Sunday afternoon in the hotel, but was not locked up. He was permitted to remain on parole until Monday. No one came to see him until the following Sunday, when he was visited by James Sullivan, who had acted as his lawyer in a suit in Denver. Sullivan came to see if he was Orchard. Sullivan refused to act as his lawyer, because he didn't know Idaho methods, but, at his request telegraphed to Fred Miller, at Spokane, to come on.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 13.—Lieutenant Hart, of the British navy, was killed and three seamen injured today in an explosion of gasoline on a submarine boat.

Killed in a Duel.

Trent, Austria, June 13.—In a duel here this morning Lieutenant Wornick plunged his sword into the breast of Lieutenant Hertl, killing him.

Gasoline Explodes.

Portsmouth, Eng., June 13.—Lieutenant Hart, of the British navy, was killed and three seamen injured today in an explosion of gasoline on a submarine boat.

Cautions Newspapers.

Tokio, June 13.—Tokio newspaper men were today summoned by the home department, and instructed not to publish inflammatory matter on the Pacific coast trouble.

The Metcalf Crowd Safe.

Washington, June 13.—The Metcalf party is steaming up the Patomac on the Dolphin, passing Indian Head, Md., at 9 o'clock this morning.

American Horse a Winner.

London, June 13.—A. B. McLays' "Auditor B" took another championship for the Americans today in the international horse show, as the best light harness horse.

LOOKS BAD FOR MAYOR

CASE ENDS TONIGHT

Honey Will Close Argument and Case May Go to Jury About Six Tonight—The Impression is General the Verdict Will Be Guilty.

San Francisco, June 13.—The closing argument for the defense in Schmitz case was begun this morning by Attorney Campbell before an audience of 3000. He began by pointing out that none of the French restaurant keepers testified they had been threatened. Then he made an attack on Reagan, who, he declared, first fought the restaurants on his own initiative, and then voted in favor of their licenses.

Reagan comes into court, forgets the essential and magnifies the real. If it was true the French restaurants were running contrary to law, and none of these restaurant men denied it, then there could have been no threat. Take the testimony of Reagan and see if you can find the language of a threat there, and if you cannot find a threat you must find the mayor not guilty.

Campbell declared Ruef's confession was forced from him by methods worthy of the Inquisition, and that, as it was a forced confession, it should not be given weight. He declared there was not a particle of evidence to prove the mayor and Ruef ever held a moment's conference in regard to the restaurants. While Campbell spoke the mayor sat with his head in his hands.

In closing Campbell said: "Gentlemen of the jury, in the name of the living God, don't make a mistake. Don't send the wife and children of this man out into the world with the mark of Cain upon their brows. Take the case from the records, and do your duty according to the dictates of your conscience." Campbell closed at noon, and a recess until 2:30 was taken, when Honey will make the closing argument for the state. He will speak two hours. The judge's charge will take about an hour, and it is believed that the jury will speedily render a verdict. It is generally expected that it will find him guilty.

Big Wheat Crop Promised.

Pendleton, Or., June 13.—Rain had been falling for the past two days in gentle showers, and the weather continues threatening. June rains are always needed to insure a good wheat crop, and the present one comes at an opportune time to do the greatest good to the growing grain.

Miners' Federation Prosperous.

Denver, June 13.—The report of James Kirwin, acting secretary of the miners, was read in convention today. It shows that 15,000 joined the federation in the year ending March 31. Kirwin says this is the answer to the mine owners, who tried to disrupt the federation. The total membership is 46,000. The contributions to the Moyer-Haywood defense up to April 1, amounted to \$87,787. The salaries of Moyer and Haywood, \$150 a month each, was continued while they are in jail. The total receipts for the fiscal year are \$224,865, and expenditures \$190,096.

Latest Comic Opera, "The Mikado." Washington, June 13.—Ambassador Aoki and Secretary Root had a half-hour conference this afternoon, presumably about the Pacific coast troubles. Neither would make any statement.

San Francisco, June 13.—The Japanese residents of San Francisco, it is said, intend to demand an indemnity of the United States government for the alleged attack upon the Horseshoe restaurant and other acts of violence, which, they say, have been inflicted upon them. They hope also by bringing diplomatic pressure to bear upon the government at Washington to suppress anti-Japanese agitation in California. This, it is said, was the aim of Count Noda's recent visit to Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador at Washington.

Japs Are Angry.

Tokio, June 13.—The Mainichi, published at Osaka, and claiming to have a circulation of 250,000, expresses anger today at the reported recent attack on a Japanese horticulturist at Berkeley, Cal. It says:

"The outrage demonstrates the impotency of the California authorities to protect our compatriots. Now is no time to rest assured on the stereotyped diplomatic assurances from Washington government. Only two weeks after a positive declaration to take preventative measures to safeguard Japanese rights comes the Berkeley outrage."

"The personality of President Roosevelt towers high among living great men and deserves full confidence, but promises, however high-sounding and reassuring, and the promise-maker, however high in character, is of no value whatever if unaccompanied by deeds.

"The powerlessness of the California and federal governments is thus demonstrated, and it only remains to take the work of protection in our own hands.

"That the outrages are of limited local occurrence is not a sufficient explanation."

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