CLARENCE DARROW IN LEGAL NET

McNamara's Counsel Indicted for Bribery of Jurors.

RELEASED ON $20,000 BAIL

Will Be Defended By the Lawyer Who Directed the Prosecution Of the Dynamiters—$20,000 Bail.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Clarence S. Darrow, union labor attorney, was indicted for bribery and corruption of jurors by the county grand jury, which for four weeks has been investigating allegations of corruption in connection with the trial jury in the McNamara dynamite case.

Two indictments were returned, containing four counts. Two of the counts charge Darrow with the bribery and attempted corruption of Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, the confessed dynamiter and murderer, now serving a life term in San Quentin Prison. The remaining counts allege the bribery and corruption of George N. Lockwood, a veniremar, summoned in the McNamara case.

Bert Franklin, a detective, who it is alleged, actually passed the bribe money to Bain and Lockwood, is accused of the same offenses in information filed some time ago in the Superior Court. Franklin's trial has been set for February 27. The maximum penalty that could be imposed on Darrow for conviction on all counts is 30 years' imprisonment and fines aggregating $10,000. He is under $20,000 bail.

MAYOR SHANK IMITATED.

War On High Prices Started In New York.

New York.—War on high prices for vegetables for the poor of New York, fashioned after the campaign of Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis, was begun here with the opening by a committee of clergymen and others of the first of what is proposed to be a series of sales places where products of the soil will be transferred from producer to consumer without a middleman's intervention.

SHE STOLE AN APPLE.

Converted 20 Years Later, Woman Confesses Theft.

Devils Lake, N. D.—Remorse over having stolen an apple from a department store in this city 20 years ago, when she was a school girl, caused a St. Paul woman, who signed her name as "Mrs. F. C.," of Daytons Bluff, St. Paul, to send the local merchants a letter asking forgiveness. She explained she had been converted at a revival meeting held in a Daytons Bluff church recently.

Coalminers' Strike Ends.

Shamokin, Pa.—The strike of 700 employes at the Enterprise colliery, operated by W. L. Connell & Co., of Scranton, ended Monday by the men returning to work. Satisfactory concessions, it is said, were granted by the company.

Wolter Dies In Electric Chair.

Ossining, N. Y.—Pleading his innocence to the very end, Albert W. Wolter was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison Monday for the murder of 15-year-old Ruth Wheeler, whom he lured to his apartments in New York city and killed in March, 1910. He went to his death without a tremor.

To Stop Ship's Roll.

New York.—The Cunard Line steamer Laconia arrived here from Liverpool and Queenstown on her maiden trip. The Laconia is a sister ship to the Franconia and, like her, will go into the Liverpool-Boston service. Her dimensions are 625 feet length, 72 feet breadth, tonnage 18,100. Anti-rolling tanks have been installed, and in spite of stormy weather, she behaved well. The Laconia is the first trans-Atlantic liner to be fitted with these tanks.

Killed While Coasting.

Chicora, Pa.—One boy was killed and another was seriously injured when the sled on which they were riding collided with a bridge column in Hoch street. The dead boy was Alfred Double, 15 years old, who received a fractured skull and internal injuries, from which he died in a few minutes. George Holbein, 14 years old, was badly injured about the legs and body. The boys were on their way to school. Double, who steered, lost control of the sled.

An Honor To Be Hanged.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Because George Davis does not dread hanging, but regards it as a desirable distinction, Governor Marshall may commute his death sentence to imprisonment for life. Davis, a negro, murdered a woman companion at Gary, Ind., by cutting off her head with a knife and was sentenced to be hanged Friday. Warden E. J. Fogarty of the Michigan City Prison, reported to the Governor that the condemned man looked forward to his execution as a mark of honor.

How's This for a Record?

A New Jersey woman has been a cook in a family for 42 years. She has never asked for a vacation, has never found fault with anything, has always cooked on a coal range and is happy and contented.—Exchange.

Provided for Burial Vault.

By the will of a French lady who died recently a farm was left to the town on condition her family vault was kept in repair; while the rest of her estate was to be divided among those attending her funeral.

MARYLAND STATE HAPPENINGS

Federalsburg. — The Nanticoke Manufacturing Company is now running its plant at full capacity.

Havre de Grace.—C. E. Gallion has been appointed postmaster at Bush River.

Laurel.—The Women's Club has had the names of the streets and avenues of the town placed on electric light poles at the street corners.

Rising Sun.—The young men of Rising Sun have organized a dancing class of 25 members and will give weekly dances.

Federalsburg.—The dwelling of Ira Fluharty, near Grove, together with most of the furniture, was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

Hagerstown.—Edward Slifer, aged 35 years, a farmer living near Downsville, has been adjudged insane, with lucid intervals, by a sheriff's jury.

Boyds.—The Germantown Milling Company, whose plant was destroyed by fire at a loss of about $22,000, will rebuild. There was but $8,500 insurance.

Elkton.—Col. George R. Ash, State Auditor and owner and editor of the Cecil Democrat, died at his home, Holly Hall, near Elkton, from acute indigestion, aged 51 years.

Havre de Grace.—Thomas C. Hopkins, who lives near Darlington, has lost five horses from spinal meningitis and the sixth is now suffering from the disease.

Highland. — Specialists in road building, fruits, grain, poultry and other subjects of interest to agriculturists addressed a farmers' convention here January 31.

Elkton.—Work will shortly commence on the new St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at Warwick. The new structure will cost about $15,000 and will replace the historic church which was recently destroyed by fire.

Boyds.—At Germantown one of the largest Farmers' club in Western Maryland is organizing. Fifty have paid dues and about 100 will start the organization. Meetings will be held weekly and a library will be formed.

Cumberland. — H. B. Plinkinton, plant supervisor of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in the Western Maryland district, has been made plant supervisor for Washington. He will be succeeded here by George Buckingham, of Baltimore.

Laurel.—Sheriff Suit, of Prince George's county, has summoned a jury of condemnation in the matter of the right of way for the Baltimore and Washington boulevard through the Diven property, near Contes, about three miles south of Laurel.

Hagerstown.—A mortgage for $50,000, given by the Security Cement and Lime Company to secure an issue of 5 per cent. bonds and covering the company's plants near Hagerstown and at Berkeley, W. Va., was filed for record here on Friday.

Denton. — The Commissioners of Denton have closed a contract for a 65,000-gallon steel tank for a water plant to take the place of the wooden tank. The tank will cost $2,400. The water supply will later be increased from the second big artesian well on North Second street to be electrically pumped into the main.

Denton.—Hoffman Bros., near Ridgeley, who have the largest peach orchard in Caroline county, find that a large per cent. of the buds on the Elberta trees are living. Edward Cook, near Federalsburg, found that his buds had been killed by the cold weather. Growers agree that much damage was done.

Federalsburg.—Grangers from all parts of Dorchester and Caroline counties met here Thursday as guests of Nanticoke Grange. State Lecturer Smith, of Kent county, spoke on the recent corn-growing contest in the morning. Dinner was served by the ladies of Nanticoke Grange. Lectures, speeches and social features took up the afternoon.

Wurtenbaker is Chairman.

William O. Wurtenbaker has been made chairman of the Frederick county delegation.

Miss Taft At Naval Academy.

Annapolis. — Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, was the guest of honor at a dinner dance given Capt. John H. Gibbons, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Gibbons, at their quarters in Blake row. The other guests included a number of this season's Washington debutantes. Miss Taft arrived in Annapolis on an afternoon car, and prnor to the dinner and dance was given a reception by Capt. George W. Logan, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Logan at their residence in the Naval Academy.

May Ask Help For Famine Sufferers.

Annapolis.—Governor Goldsborough has as yet arrived at no definite conclusion concerning the proclamation President Taft has suggested that he issue, calling attention to the terrible suffering from famine in China and asking for contributions from charitable Marylanders. There is little doubt that such a proclamation will issue from the Governor's office, but Mr. Goldsborough feels that it is incumbent to talk over ways and means with Eugene Levering, head of the Red Cross Society in Maryland, before taking such action.

No Soft Winter.

"It's going to be a hard winter," said Mr. Growcher. "I hope so," replied the cheery citizen. "Let it freeze up and stay that way. I have no use for one of these mushy, thawing winters."

Brute, Indeed!

The Wife—I do believe I would fall dead if you were to come home early some evening. The Brute—You will have to offer a bigger bribe than that. —Indianapolis Press.

THE WILSON AND HARVEY LETTERS

All Correspondence Between Them is Made Public.

FREE FROM ANIMOSITY

Candidate Wrote That He Did Not Mean To Reject Support, But Wanted To Set Weekly Right.

New York.—The New York Evening Post has sought, for the sake of justice to all concerned, to secure the publication of the correspondence between Governor Wilson and Colonel Harvey. In that sense it applied to them both. Neither wished to be put in the position of giving out private letters, but both assented to the publication, with the distinct understanding that the initiative came from the Evening Post.

The first letter addressed to Colonel Harvey by Governor Wilson is as follows:

University Club,
Fifth Ave. and Fifty-fourth St.,
Dec. 21, 1911.

[Personal.]

My Dear Colonel: Every day I am confirmed in the judgment that my mind is a one-track road, and can run only one train of thought at a time. A long time after that interview with you and Marse Henry at the Manhattan Club it came over me that when (at the close of the interview) you asked me that question about the Weekly I answered it simply as a matter of fact and of business, and said never a word of my sincere gratitude to you for all your generous support or of my hope that it might be continued. Forgive me, and forget my manners. Faithfully yours.

WOODROW WILSON.

Colonel Harvey Replies.

In reply Colonel Harvey wrote to Governor Wilson as follows:

My Dear Governor Wilson: Replying to your note from the University Club. I think it should go without saying that no purely personal issue could arise between you and me. Whatever anybody else may surmise, you surely must know that, in trying to arouse and further your political aspirations during the last few years. I have been actuated solely by the belief that I was rendering a distinct public service.

The real point at the time of our interview was, as you aptly put it, one 'simply of fact and of business' and when you stated the fact to be that my support was hurting your candidacy and that you were experiencing difficulty in finding a way to counteract its harmful effect the only thing possible for me to do, in simple fairness to you no less than in consideration of my own self-respect was to relieve you of your embarrassment, as far as it lay within my power to do so, by ceasing to advocate your nomination.

That, I think, was fully understood between us at the time, and acting accordingly I took down your name from the head of the Weekly's editorial page some days before your letter was written. That seems to be all there is of it.

Whatever little hurt I may have felt as a consequence of the unexpected peremptoriness of your attitude toward me is, of course, wholly eliminated by your gracious words. Very truly yours,

GEORGE HARVEY.

Makes Sweeping Apology.

Governor Wilson, under date of January 11, wrote as follows:

My Dear Colonel Harvey: Generous and cordial as was your letter, written in reply to my note from the University Club, it has left me uneasy, because, in its perfect frankness, it allows that I did hurt you by what I so tactlessly said at the Knickerbocker Club. I am very much ashamed of myself, for there is nothing I am more ashamed of than hurting a true friend, however unintentional the hurt may have been. I wanted very much to see you in Washington, but was absolutely captured by callers every minute I was in my rooms, and when I was not there was fulfilling public engagements. I saw you at the dinner, but could not get at you, and after the dinner was surrounded and prevented from getting at you. I am in town today to speak this evening, and came in early in the hope of catching you at your office.

Still Desired His Support.

For I owe it to you and to my own thought and feeling to tell you how grateful I am for all your generous praise and support of me (no one has described me more nearly as I would like to believe myself to be than you have), how I have admired you for the independence and unhesitating courage and individuality of your course and how far I was from desiring that you should cease your support of me in the weekly. You will think me very stupid, but I did not think of that as the result of my blunt answer to your question. I thought only of the means of convincing people of the real independence of the Weekly's position. You will remember that that was what we discussed.

And now, that I have unintentionally put you in a false and embarrassing position, you heap coals of fire on my head by continuing to give out interviews favorable to my candidacy. All that I can say is that you have proved yourself very big and that I wish I might have an early opportunity to tell you face to face how I really feel about it all. With warm regard, cordially and faithfully yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

It is noted in the foregoing that mention of the Knickerbocker instead of the Manhattan Club is obviously a slip of the pen.

No Particle Of Rancor Left.

Colonel Harvey's reply was as follows:

January 15, 1912.

My Dear Governor Wilson: Thank you sincerely for your most handsome letter, I can only repeat what I said before—that there is no particle of personal rancor or resentment left in me. And I beg you to believe that I have not said one word to anybody of criticism of you.

I have to print a word of explanation to the Weekly's readers, but it will be the briefest possible. Very truly yours,

GEORGE HARVEY.

NOSTRUMS, SAYS TAFT

Addresses Ohioans, West Virginians and Aeronauts and Attends Ball In New York—Whirlwind Tour.

New York.—On the eve of his three-day visit to Ohio, his home State, President Taft spoke at the Waldorf-Astoria to the Ohio Society of New York, delivering, probably, the most impassioned speech he has made in many months, directed against the "nostrums of reform" and particularly aimed at the recall of judges.

In the efforts that the President said have been made to reform legislation in this country he saw much that was good. He saw the faults of government in the United States today and admitted that in trying to eradicate them much might be accomplished by reformers. But in the effort to make the judiciary responsible to every "whim" of the people he saw destruction.

He declared that the conservative element of the nation must eventually "get together" to prevent a movement that would make the courts the creatures of popular will and might make the decision in every case not accord with the law but accord with what a majority of the people thought the law should be.

The time is coming, in my judgment, when the conservative people of this country who are in favor of the eternal principles of justice and their administration so as to make them prevail should rise to meet these misguided supporters of an utterly indefensible theory and end the agitation against the courts.

The President's speech to the Ohio Society was only one of his many engagements here. From Ohio he stepped over into "West Virginia" in the same hotel and addressed the New York society of that name and then motored to Sherry's to speak to the Aero Club of America. Before retiring at the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft, the President "dropped in" at the ball of the Daughters of Jacob at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, to which 10,000 invitations had been issued.

HOUSE PASSES STEEL BILL.

Tariff Measure Wins By 210 To 109 and Goes To Senate.

Washington.—The Democratic metal tariff revision, to make reductions averaging 35 per cent. from the existing steel and iron duties of the Payne-Aldrich law, passed the House, 210 to 109.

Republican efforts to amend or debate the bill were brought to a sudden end when Democratic Leader Underwood refused to permit the offering of further amendments and forced the House to a vote upon the final passage of the measure.

Twenty Insurgent Republicans supported the bill, while the Democratic delegation from Colorado—Representatives Martin, Rucker and Taylor—dissatisfied with the great reduction proposed in the lead tariff, voted against the Democratic majority.

COMB SET AFIRE BY GRATE.

Child Holding It May Die As Result Of Burns.

Warren, Pa.—While sitting before an open grate fire with a comb of inflammable material in her hands, three-year-old Garnet Saner was fatally burned. The comb ignited from the heat, setting fire to the child's clothing. The burns about the body and the inhalation of the flames will cause her death.

Clergyman Commits Suicide.

Blossburg, Pa.—The Rev. John C. Grimes, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, at this place, committed suicide by firing a bullet through his brain.

Cook Spoils $300 Pearl.

Asheville, N. C.—Finding a pearl in an oyster stew, Major F. N. Waddell submitted it to jewelers, who told him it would have been worth $300 if its value had not been destroyed by cooking.

Used Mails To Defraud.

Cleveland, O.—Charles A. Sandals and Albert S. Griffin, found guilty of using the mails to defraud in selling stock of the Sterling Oil Company, were sentenced to serve three years in Leavenworth Prison by Federal Judge John M. Killits. They were given 50 days in which to appeal.

Pistol Duel In Hotel.

Athens, Ga.—In a pistol duel in the lobby of a local hotel between Dr. H. M. Fullilive, one of the most prominent physicians of Athens, and C. L. McKee, a horseman, of Sheltonville, Ky., the Kentuckian received four wounds and is in a critical condition. None of the Kentuckian's shots touched Dr. Fullilive. The doctor charged McKee with having insulted Mrs. Fullilive. This McKee denied. Both men claim self-defense in drawing pistols.

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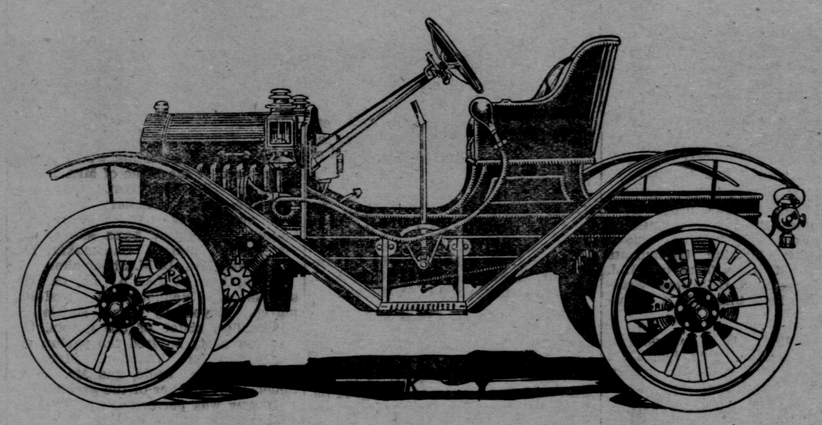
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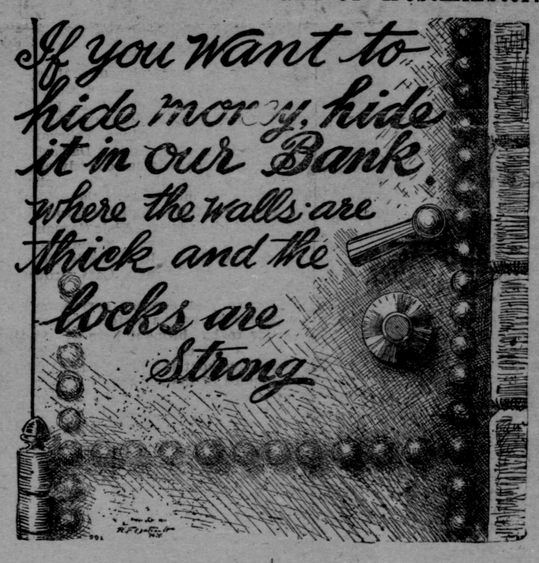
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The First National Bank Of Westminster.



W. H. MINER IS ROBBED OF $50,000

Chicago Man Victim of Thieves on Train Bound for New York.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York.—That William H. Miner, president of the William H. Miner company, of Chicago, was robbed of $50,000 while bound from Chicago to New York last Thursday night became known here today. Detectives have been working on the case but no announcement had heretofore been made, as it was hoped that the thieves might be caught.

The money was in a traveling bag which Mr. Miner had at his side in his berth in the sleeping car. He did not discover his loss until he reached his hotel in New York.

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Peanuts, roasted by us every day, - 5c qt.

Westminster Candy Kitchen

N. Samios, Prop.

Money Question from Woman's View.

Most men trust their wives with their hearts, but draw the line at their pocketbooks. Some day I am going to write a book on the righteousness of a husband giving his wife a regular allowance and never asking her to account for it. Better still, a common purse and let her help herself. As long as any woman works for her clothes and board and lives on bounty she is a serf.—Exchange.

Work of Gothic Sculptors.

The Gothic sculptors produced crude and grotesque carvings from a technical standpoint, but they were the first to attempt intimate speech in art addressed to the common people, and both Rossellino and Giotto with their clever followers are heirs of the humbler craftsmen who broke the bonds of convention to immortalize the homeliness and variety of daily experience and common types of human nature.

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