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ADOLPH S. OCHS, PUBLISHER, DIES IN CHATTANOOGA

Took 'Picturesque Old Ruin' and Made It One Of Greatest Papers

STRICKEN IN CAFE

Began as Printer's Devil, First Publication Was Directory

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 8. — (AP) — Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times whose career started as a "printer's devil" more than a half century ago, died today in the city where he started in the publishing business. He was 77 years old.

Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage in a downtown restaurant at noon, he died at 4:10 p.m.

Mr. Ochs, one of the directors and charter members of the Associated Press and organizer of the old Southern Associated Press, came here last night for a few days' visit with relatives. He had been in ill health for some time. For the last two years a nurse had traveled with him.

The nurse had accompanied him to the restaurant, where, at luncheon, he had joined Colonel Milton B. Ochs, his brother, and former managing editor of the Chattanooga Times, which he owned; his nephew, Adolph Shelby Ochs II, Chattanooga Times general manager, and Harry C. Adler, chairman of the board of the Chattanooga Times and brother-in-law of the aged publisher.

The attack rendered Mr. Ochs unconscious. He was given a hypodermic and immediately taken by ambulance to the nearby Newell sanitarium, where he succumbed.

The visit to Chattanooga, scene of his first triumphs in the newspaper world, was Mr. Ochs' first in three and a half years.

Began at 20

It was at the age of 20, after having learned to love the smell of printers ink, when he worked as a carrier boy and printer's devil on Knoxville, Tenn., newspapers, that Mr. Ochs came to Chattanooga to start the enterprises that eventually made him one of the outstanding figures in America.

His first undertaking was the publication of a Chattanooga city directory. With the capital thus acquired he bought a half interest in the Chattanooga Times for $1,750. Two years later he completed purchase of the property and built it into one of the south's leading newspapers.

In 1896 he went to the New York Times, then described by one observer as "the most picturesque old ruin among the newspapers of America."

His ability once more made itself evident, and within three years after his company was organized it was on a paying basis. Since then, with the guiding genius of Mr. Ochs always dominant, the New York Times—with its famous slogan "All the News That's Fit to Print"—has risen to one of the outstanding newspapers of the world.

Charter Member

Outside the realm of his immediate personal enterprises, Mr. Ochs took most interest in the Associated Press. He was one of its incorporators when it was chartered under the laws of the state of New York after removal from Illinois in 1900.

He became then its first treasurer. Remaining a member of the board of directors, he retired in favor of Whitelaw Reid in 1905. When Mr. Reid went to the Court of St. James as ambassador from the United States, Mr. Ochs returned to the treasury position, and since then had continued as a member of the board of directors and of the executive committee.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12, 1858, Mr. Ochs was reared in Knoxville, where his family moved in 1869. There he received a common school education and obtained his first newspaper work as a carrier boy on the old Knoxville Daily Chronicle. In 1875 he became a printer's devil in the Chronicle office at $2 a week.

Publisher Dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS
ADOLPH S. OCHS

CITY MAY SAVE ORNDORFF HOTEL

Purchase and Lease to C. of C. Studied By Council

A definite movement to preserve the old Orndorff hotel as a historical Tucson landmark was started last night when representatives of the chamber of commerce presented a proposal for restoring the property to the city council.

According to the proposed plan, the 80 year old hostelry would be preserved as a permanent historical landmark and would house the offices of the chamber of commerce and other civic organizations.

Al Condron, secretary of the chamber of commerce, presented his organization's plan and asked the council to "loan the city's credit" for a period of 15 years so that the chamber could proceed with the work.

The council, apparently favorably impressed with the plan, agreed to investigate the proposal and Mayor Henry O. Jaastad appointed Councilmen William E. Gambrell, L. J. Boudreaux and T. A. Cald as a committee to meet today with representatives of the chamber for a discussion of details.

Purchase for $15,000

Under the proposed plan, the city would authorize purchase of the property for the sum of $15,000, lease the property to the chamber of commerce for a 99 year period and in return receive $1,000 annually from the chamber for 15 years. After 15 years, when the city will have been reimbursed for its original outlay, the chamber will be responsible for the maintenance of the property.

Condron said that the chamber's board of directors, who had heard and approved of the plan earlier in the day, were eager to have the city lend its official status to the proposal so that the work of reconstruction could be done by ERA labor.

The plan for reconstruction for the ancient landmark, which is now being torn down, includes the establishment of offices, an art gallery and curio shop for exhibiting typical southwestern articles, convention rooms and a patio for outdoor community meetings.

Contract Awarded

The council last night disposed of a mass of routine business, including an official canvas of the recent municipal election. A contract for feeding prisoners at the city jail was awarded the French cafe, setting a long dispute. Dr. L. H. Howard was reappointed city health officer and the city health board was renamed to serve during the coming year.

A request from the Tucson rodeo committee that the council provide a salary for a caretaker at the fair and rodeo grounds, which are city property, was referred to the finance committee for consideration in plotting the coming year's budget. Dr. L. D. Darrow's petition for a permit to build a two story garage in the rear of his residence on Park avenue and Fifth avenue, a Zone A district, was sent to board of adjustment for recommendations.

BABSON FEARFUL OF TRADE TREND IF TAXES GO ON

Sees Two or Three Good Years Ahead, and Then Look Out!

SENSES REVOLUTION

Dole, Inflation, Rebellion Normal Steps as History Reveals Them

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Florida, April 8.—I returned from my transcontinental trip optimistic concerning the course of business over the next two or three years, but I am not so about what will follow. It is quite possible that many of my readers will live to see conditions far worse than those of the past three years.

I have just finished reading the income and expenses report of the government for the first eight months of the fiscal year. It is appalling! For a long time, I have wanted to unburden my thoughts on government spending, but I have not dared talk frankly. Today, however, I feel that I must speak without minding my words. This is the most important message I have given you in months.

According to government figures, 23,275,000 people are now on relief—one person out of every five. This is an increase of 71 percent over a year ago, yet business is at the same level as last April. The nation's workers in normal times total about 56,000,000. Subtract our present army of 6,000,000 federal, state, and local government employees and the 10,000,000 workers who are now jobless, and we have 34,000,000 working in private industry.

Hence, these 34,000,000 must not only support their own families but also the 10,000,000 unemployed and their dependents and the 6,000,000 government workers and their dependents. In other words, the production burden normally divided among three workers must be carried by only two workers today!

Most Help Needed

My home is in New England and my ancestors have lived there for three centuries. Throughout my lifetime, I have dealt mostly with conservative people. Hence, the general principle of an individual, a corporation, or a government cannot spend or pay out money that is not earned is foreign to my nature.

It seems to me that we are defying natural laws—Irrigation is water run up hill, or trying to prevent the ebb and flow of the tide. I, of course, believe that no unfortunate person in need should be allowed to go hungry or homeless in this land of plenty, but how much of our present budget is being spent to prevent wholesale starvation and want?

So far this fiscal year, the treasury has spent $867,000,000 per month or $196,000,000 per week. Of these expenses, only 22 percent went into

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DEWEY THURLO HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

PHOENIX, April 8.—(AP)—Dewey Thurlo, who was released from the state penitentiary on parole less than a year ago, was back in the Maricopa county jail today, facing return to prison if pardons board officials decide he has violated terms of his parole.

Thurlo's case will come before the pardons board tomorrow.

He was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies as a subject in a burglary that netted only seven cents. It involved the theft of a cash register from a service station.

Thurlo was sentenced to prison from Maricopa county for a maximum of 25 years for robbery. He was paroled in 1934 and announced his intention of "going straight from now on."

It was in August, 1931, that Thurlo created a furore and gained much notoriety by leaving the prison at Florence to attend a "family reunion," and concluding with a five-week "vacation tour" of Arizona and New Mexico. He was captured in Albuquerque.

Veterans Dwindle Rapidly as Seven Decades Pass

On April 9, 1865—70 years ago—General Robert E. Lee surrendered his tired, struggling little army to Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant at Appomattox. A contemporary artist reproduced the scene in the lithograph shown here. Today, of the nearly 3,000,000 men who took part in the war between the states, only about 20,000 survive. Of the surviving veterans, 18,874 were blue uniforms and 5,033 were gray. Pensions paid in 1934 to Union veterans totaled $20,554,397, to Confederate veterans and their widows, $10,321,896.

LUDENDORFF, 70, TO BE HONORED

Even Hitler Accords Praise To Man Who Refuses Him Support

BERLIN, April 8.—(AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, once called a "traitor" to the Nazis because he refused Adolf Hitler's appointment of him as "minister of war," will be feted tomorrow on his 70th birthday anniversary by all Germany—with the exception of the Roman Catholic and Confessional Synod ranks.

The two church organizations announced no flags would fly from their houses of worship in Ludendorff's honor, basing their refusal to join in the general jubilation on the fact Ludendorff has pronounced anti-Christian doctrines.

(A Reuters' correspondent, interviewing Ludendorff at his villa near Munich, quoted the general as saying: "As for me, I am not merely an opponent of Christianity, but I am literally anti-Christian and a heathen—and proud of it.")

Ludendorff added to his list of refused honors today by declining the government's offer of a promotion from the rank of "field commander" to "field marshal." Friends said Ludendorff was so proud and unbending he would not accept favors from anyone unless he is 100 per cent in sympathy with the persons or regime which offers the favor.

Church leaders were highly incensed at the old veteran.

Catholics pointed to Ludendorff's message at the time Hitler declared resumption of conscription: "We want to be freed but not only against possible enemy neighbors, but also against supernatural powers that secretly are causing the disintegration of our people."

In connection with Ludendorff's rejection of the title conferred upon him, his published works show that he has many reservations regarding the Nazis.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, from whom Ludendorff has been estranged ever since 1923 with the collapse of Hitler's "beer cellar putsch" and Ludendorff's subsequent dismissal in connection with the incident, ordered the nation wide display of flags in honor of Ludendorff's anniversary.

"With feelings of deep gratitude," Hitler proclaimed, "the German people remember the imperishable achievement of its greatest field commander of the World war. Impressed by this sentiment and the national debt of gratitude, I, therefore, order all government buildings to be adorned with flags."

The chief exercises of the day will be at Tutzing, near Munich, where the former quartermaster general of the army is living in retirement from which he always hoped fate might recall him to active duty.

There's Gold and Lots of It But No Water in Quijotoas

Covered Wells With Its 50 Voters Is Center of One of Richest Districts in State If It Only Could Get at That Underground River. Says Colonel Munsey

BY BERNICE COULICH

COVERED WELLS, Arizona, April 8.—The greatest obstacle in the way of development of the Quijotoa mining region is lack of water. Every placer claim worker, every hard rock miner will echo this same well—water, water. There is probably no portion of Arizona so completely water sensitive as that which lies from the Altar valley west to Yuma and from the Mexican border to the north shore of Broadway of America. Water for farms, cattle, human beings and mines is the dominant idea through out this vast stretch into which one could put several New England states. Wells, dams, reservoirs, cisterns and rainfall are the very key to existence in a region where every water hole is dignified by a roadside name.

Especially does this cry for water go up from Covered Wells in the Quijotoa district, where the old claim for domestic use, but for the operation of mines there is none at hand. Everyone knows and knows that there is an underground river, such as feeds the great fertile and economical plots of Alfalfa Ranch right under their feet, if only it could be tapped.

"What we need is another John C. Greenway," declared Col. J. J. Munsey the other day in his store in Covered Wells. This southerner with a Bill Cody beard and charger mane of white hair has turned 75 milestones behind him and many of them have been spent in the Quijotoa mountains, which are his greatest love, the center of his fondest dreams and which, he is confident, will some day be the gold mining center of southern Arizona.

Needs Another Greenway

"If we had another Greenway with vision, fortitude and capital, this region wouldn't boom, it would just grow into a splendid mining camp," continued the honorary colonel. "Water is the key to opening the whole area and if we can bring in that underground river, instead of a hundred white people here, we will have thousands. We know the river is there," he said, getting up and fetching three highly polished rocks back to the table. "Look at these. Nothing like them in all Arizona. They belong in Colorado, those rocks, and who knows how many million years ago they were boiling and twisting down a river from that region? That river had a whole mountain range moved up through it in some past geologic upheaval, which sent the river far below the earth's surface. If we ever tap that river the region is made. It may not be in my life time, but mark my words, it will come.

In the absence of an adequate water supply, there is however considerable mining being done throughout the Quijotoa range. It

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RUBBER MAKERS CONTINUE VOTE

Will Count Ballots on Strike Wednesday; U. S. May Intervene.

AKRON, Ohio, April 8.—(AP)—The workers of Goodrich and Firestone members of the United Rubber Workers Union was the only outward sign of activity tonight along the threatened rubber strike front.

Representatives of the city's three major tire companies—Goodrich, Firestone and Goodyear—planned no strike strategy and union officials kept their eyes turned toward Washington for a last minute development that might avert what appears likely to be a strike before the week is over.

Washington dispatches said government officials were watching the Akron situation, but no move to head off the strike was discernable so far.

Detroit dispatches said automobile manufacturers had prepared for the strike by stocking "at least a 30-day supply of tires and other rubber stock."

Coleman Claherty, president of the union, indicated that either he or William Green, president of the A. F. of L., would appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene to prevent the threatened walkout. Claherty predicted the strike vote to progress would overwhelmingly favor the walkout by union workers.

The Goodrich and Firestone balloting will continue until Wednesday night and at the conclusion of tabulations the result is expected to be announced with 50 of Goodyear workers who voted last week.

Goodyear tire departments went on a five-day schedule today. They had been working four days a week.

Sheriff James Flower said his special deputies would be ready for action in the event the union workers defy a proclamation to be issued by Mayor I. S. Myers banning mass picketing. Union officials have stated they will not abide by the proclamation.

The union is asking a 36-hour week, recognition of the union, support by companies of their so-called "company unions," and a government supervised collective bargaining election.

MEN OF CIVIL WAR FADE FAST

Bloodiest Conflict of History Ended 70 Years Ago Today

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Seventy years after Appomattox, where General Robert E. Lee surrendered his sword to General Ulysses S. Grant, on April 9, 1865, descendants of the great Civil war adversaries are brothers in arms for their common country.

Colonel U. S. Grant III is on duty at Fort Dupont. Lieutenant John R. Sherman, a great-nephew of Gen. William T. Sherman, has given two pigs to his warm friend Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis in jocular "restitution" for the damage done by Sherman on his march to the sea.

"Stonewall" Jackson's grandson, Major Thomas Johnathan Jackson Christian, is with the field artillery, and the great-grandson of the man who "stood like a stone wall" for the Confederacy, Thomas Jackson Christian, Jr., is about to enter West Point.

Colonel Fitzhugh Lee, great-nephew of General Lee, is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, says Dr. Fitzhugh Lee, grandson of the general.

Great Loss of Life

The great fratricidal struggle was the bloodiest, not excepting even the World war, that ever engaged the men of America.

Union forces, 2,128,948 strong, lost 359,528 men; Confederate forces, estimated unofficially at 900,000, lost 133,821 — together nearly 150,000 more than died with the Allies.

Of the great blue army that numbered more than 2,000,000, a scant 14,674 are registered today with the veterans administration, as receiving pensions.

$7,801,000,000 in Pensions

The cost of the most tragic war

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CHARLES R. GAY TO HEAD STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—With the nomination today of Charles R. Gay to succeed Richard Whitney as president of the New York stock exchange, that institution cast loose from old moorings and steamed off on its own new deal.

Inasmuch as nomination in the past has been tantamount to election, it is assumed Gay will take over Whitney's duties May 14, the day after the election, unless friends of Whitney put him up on an opposition ticket. Whitney was nominated to a position on the board of governors.

For weeks the membership of the exchange has been split over whether the organization should have a "new front."

Friends of Whitney urged his re-election as a reward for his efforts in piloting the exchange through one of the most distressing phases of its history.

$4,880,000,000 IS SIGNED BY FDR ON BOARD TRAIN

President Immediately Gives Cash to CCC and Direct Relief Group

TO SET UP BOARD

Divides Benefits Into Four Groups; Hopkins to Continue as Head

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, April 8. —(AP)—As he speed northward, President Roosevelt late today signed the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill into law and took initial steps toward the spending of the biggest single appropriation in the nation's history.

Initiating some recent changes in the bill were not entirely to his liking, the chief executive nevertheless affixed his signature at 4 p. m., as his train rolled through South Carolina.

Simultaneously, he loaned two allocations from the funds. Informed the federal relief administration was almost down to its last dollar, he directed that $123,000,000 be given for direct relief from out of the $880,000,000 set aside for that purpose. Another $30,000,000 was allocated to the civilian conservation corps, which had been legally without authority to live until his name was signed to the big bill.

Since he is going direct to New York to attend the funeral tomorrow of his cousin, Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Canada, it was presumed he would await his return to Washington before disclosing detailed plans for spending the huge fund.

Those close to the President felt his ideas along that line already were almost fully formed.

No Ceremony

His face unburdened from long hours in the open on his just ended fishing cruise, Mr. Roosevelt signed the measure with little or no ceremony on the parlor car working car of his train.

He did not say specifically he was displeased with any part of the new law, but in a statement issued later it was said:

"While a number of questions are presented by recent amendments, those who have studied the joint resolution have recommended its approval."

It was explained that after the measure had been passed by congress last Saturday, at the end of 75 days of debates and extended haggling, some changes in the bill was studied by the departments and agencies concerned in Washington before being sent south to him by airplane.

A broad four point program was disclosed today to lie at the base of the spending that is contemplated in carrying out the plan.

The disclosure came almost simultaneously with the introduction in the senate of a resolution demanding to know how the relief administration has spent more than two billion dollars in the last three years. Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) brought forward the resolution.

Officials who are expected to act as the President's field marshals in carrying out the work program, were silent after word Mr. Roosevelt had made the bill law. It was known, however, they awaited only the "go ahead" signal from the President before action.

Officials who have helped in the formulation of the new work plans said the projects likely to be undertaken fell into four distinct classifications.

The use and conservation of land, water and mineral resources.

Public works which conformed to these principles and were pointed toward long range benefits.

In half a dozen departments in Washington, officials waited for the go ahead signal from the President, probably to be given after his return here Wednesday, before setting out on the job giving program, most of the projects these officials expected to see undertaken have

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HATCH ASKS LONGER RELIEF FOR MINERS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—Senator Hatch (D., N. M.) today introduced a bill to extend for another year the moratorium on required annual assessment work on mining claims.

The law requires payment of a $100 annual assessment or an equivalent in work each year. A moratorium was declared by the last congress for the year July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935. Hatch seeks to continue the moratorium until July 1, 1936.

Holders of mining claims who pay an annual tax would be exempt from the benefits of the act.

GALLON AND HALF IS HIS SUPPLY OF CORN

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8.—(AP) A farmer who had applied for an emergency feed and seed loan was being examined by Mrs. Jeanne Willis, who handles such matters. She was asking him about seed stores on his farm.

"Any wheat?" she asked.

"No," was the reply.

"Any corn?"

"A gallon and a half," returned the applicant, seriously.

SMITH, HOOVER TALK FOR SALVATIONISTS

NEW YORK, April 8.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover came together on the same platform tonight, each with a broad smile and a handshake for the other.

Their appearance, the first together in public since the historic days of 1928 when the "happy warrior" and the "great engineer" belabored each other politically, was in the interest of a campaign to raise $500,000 for the Salvation Army.

Former President Hoover stuck to the subject at hand, but Smith, his blue eyes gleaming in his ruddy countenance, couldn't resist a reminiscent throw-back to 1928.

"Close to seven years ago," he said, "President Hoover and I were talking at each other from various places over the country.

"Tonight we are talking with each other—but still at you."

A crowd which nearly filled all available seats at the seventh regiment armory accorded Smith and Hoover a tremendous burst of applause when they entered together on their way to the platform.

Criticism of NRA Piles Up; Early Court Test Probable

WASHINGTON, April 8.—(AP)—The prospect for an early supreme court test of NRA's constitutionality increased perceptibly today to the blue eagle critics continued to file past the senate finance committee in seemingly endless procession.

Independent moving picture theatre owners openly warned the senate investigators they would revolt against the recovery law unless the code for the movie industry was revised to break the dominant power they said it gives the big film producers.

Their's was the story which has been dinned into the committee's ears for days—oppression by the majority of the industry—but the committee had a fresh complaint from a New York inventor—that NRA permitted an old industry to throttle a small, new one.

An inventor, Crosby Field, testified the ice industry, entrenched behind the NRA code, was blocking development of a new and better way to make ice.

Joseph Schechter and others, recently convicted in New York for violation of the live poultry code, filed in the supreme court an appeal from the recent decision of the second circuit court of appeals upholding the law. The justice department also is expected to ask the court to rule on the case.

Administration legal experts have picked the Schechter case as one presenting clearly all constitutional issues involved and have announced they will seek a test on it.

With the defendants ready to waive their right to a jury period in which to file objections, the court is expected to announce next monday whether it will review the case. If it agrees to do so, argument probably will be heard early in May.

The supreme court adjournment for the summer probably will come about June 1. A decision in the case prior to that time would give congress two weeks to act before the present NRA law expires June 16.

10 RAILROADERS KILLED IN WRECK

SACRAMENTO, April 8.—(P)—At least 10 Southern Pacific section crew workers were killed, two were injured and several are missing after a train crashed into a motor railway car 15 miles north of Roseville tonight. The crew was repairing tracks damaged by the Sacramento river flood.

First reports were conflicting, one report saying only one of the crew of 15 would survive.

The men were repairing the right-of-way that had been battered by flood water.

First reports said all the men were Mexicans. No names were available.

Several of the men were knocked as far as 60 feet by the blow when a locomotive and seven cars of gravel crashed into the motorrail car.

The accident occurred 15 miles from Roseville on the Roseville-Marysville branch.

Due to the isolated condition of the line in flood conditions details were meager

ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN STRIKES EMPTY AUTO

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, EN ROUTE, April 8.—(AP)—The special train carrying President Roosevelt to New York was halted tonight after striking a stalled automobile on the track at Wilson, N. C., at 10:30 p. m.

Investigation developed that the car was abandoned.

The train proceeded after a short delay.

Wilson, N. C., is located in Wilson county, about 45 miles east of Raleigh.

STATE ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET THURSDAY

PHOENIX, April 8.—(AP)—The Arizona society of public accountants will hold its annual spring meeting here Thursday.

William C. Heaton, president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, will address the organization at a business session.

Kidnaper Claims Promise of Victim to Help Stop Hanging

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KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Walter H. McGee, husky-browed kidnaper, said in his death cell tonight that Mary McElroy, the tall, attractive girl he abducted in 1933, has promised him she would "do what she could" to save him from hanging for the crime.

The black-haired 39-year-old McGee asserted the young woman, whose testimony figured heavily in his conviction, confided her intentions during one of several visits at the Jackson county (Kansas City) jail.

McGee, first person ever to be given the death penalty for kidnaping in the United States, is under sentence to die May 16. An order was placed today for erection of the gallows in the new court house here.

The slender 26-year-old daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, who paid $30,000 ransom for her release, would not comment. Her father also was noncommittal.

However, it was pointed out there remain ample time for her to act, since the legal limit for McGee to seek a rehearing does not expire until Wednesday. Miss McElroy has expressed her sympathy frequently.

In a whining voice, contrasting sharply with his surly one at the trial, McGee said:

"She told me when she came that she didn't think the time was right to do anything then, but that she would do what she could at a later date. I surely hope she does. Why, I treated her like a sister while I was holding out for that money."

This conflicted with testimony of Miss McElroy at the trial that she was chained to a dingy basement wall in Wyandotte county, Kansas, during part of the 24 hours' imprisonment and was ordered to completely disrobe prior to her release. She said she refused, and the men did not insist.

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