Bank Robber Will Receive 7 Lashes In Canadian Prison

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 10.—The lash, deemed by dominion authorities one of the greatest deterrents to crime, today was ordered applied to Patrick O'Hara and Albert Slade of Hamilton, Ont., convicted of a $2800 bank robbery August 12. Sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years, the convicts were ordered lashed seven times on beginning their terms and seven times upon completion.

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ROSS DECLARES INDICTMENT IS POLITICAL MOVE

Former State Treasurer Denies Charges — Warrant Issued For Arrest Of P. K. Lewis in Chicago

Declaring that his indictment by the county grand jury on a charge of conspiracy is an aftermath of the last election when he ran for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket and was defeated by Ernest R. Hall, the Republican nominee, Harry S. Ross brands the affair as a political move.

The former state treasurer, who was indicted with P. K. Lewis, appeared yesterday afternoon before Judge Stanford for arraignment, but was granted until Dec. 14 to enter his plea to the charge. He was released under a bond of $1,000.

Mr. Ross was served with the warrant charging conspiracy yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Al DeWitt following his arrival from Los Angeles. Mr. Ross stated he had been advised on Friday of the indictment against him and had left Los Angeles on the first train for Phoenix. He went at once upon his arrival to the office of his attorney, H. B. Speakman, where he was served with the warrant. In the afternoon he appeared with his attorney before Judge Stanford.

To Arrest Lewis in Chicago

Mr. Lewis is said to be in Chicago and a requisition for extradition papers to the governor of Illinois was signed yesterday by Ernest R. Hall, secretary of state and acting governor. Attached to the requisition was a copy of the indictment and a bench warrant for his arrest. According to advices from police officials in Chicako, Lewis will be arrested upon receipt of the warrant. He will be brought back to Phoenix by Deputy Sheriff C. P. Anderson, who is now in Michigan.

The grand jury alleges in its indictment that Ross and Lewis unlawfully conspired together for the purpose of preventing and obstructing the administration of the laws of the state of Arizona and in carrying out the alleged conspiracy, Lewis, as president of the Central Bank of Wickenburg, had that bank designated as a despository for state moneys, and Ross in carrying out the alleged conspiracy deposited and caused to be deposited from time to time state moneys and funds in the Central Bank of Wickenburg, state funds in excess of the amount the bank was entitled to receive under the bond furnished by it to the state as a depository.

The grand jury alleges in the indictment that Ross as state treasurer did check and draw against the deposits in the Central Bank of Wickenburg and that the interest payable and due to the state computed upon the daily balances in the bank as shown by the records and books of the banks was less than the true amount of interest properly and lawfully chargeable to the Central bank and payable by it to Ross as state treasurer for the state.

Charge Law Violated

Under the state law, the grand jury alleges in the indictment, certain banks in the state may be designated as state depositories for state funds when the banks so designated furnish bonds with good surety, and such banks shall be entitled to receive on deposit for the state, funds not to exceed the amount of the bond given as surety. The state law further state, the grand jury alleges, that the banks may be designated as active and inactive depositories, the funds in active to be subject to draft for expenses while the funds in inactive banks shall remain until the treasurer is obliged to withdraw them. Active depositories shall pay interest at the rate of not less than 2 per cent, the state law says, according to the grand jurors, and inactive depositories shall pay not less than 3 per cent interest for deposits of less than six months and not less than 4 per cent for deposits of more than six months, all interest to be calculated on daily balances.

The indictment returned against Ross and Lewis does not state that either of them derived any benefits through the alleged conspiracy, or that either of them received any benefit from the alleged failure of the bank to pay the correct amount of interest due the state.

Among the witnesses called before the grand jury on the matter were W. H. Plunkett, R. W. Bonter, H. M. Moritsz, H. B. Watson, W. C. Sprunger, former cashier of the Central Bank of Wickenburg and now under indictment by the grand jury for receiving deposits in a defunct bank, D. N. Stafford, president of the Bank of Phoenix, R. N. Foerste, Charles W. Fairfield, state auditor; Hal Miller and R. O. Whyman.

Scenario Contest of The Republican Offers Chance To Enter New Profession

One of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Phoenix, a chance to learn the scenario writing profression and in so doing win a prize, has been given residents of the valley in The Republican scenario contest. Scenarios entered in the contest already are coming into the office of The Republican and hundreds more are expected to follow.

The Republican's big scenario contest also is giving people of the valley an opportunity to realize an ambition that comes to everyone at some time or other—that of writing a story. Few persons actually write one because they think they have no hope of selling it in competition with experienced magazine writers, but that mistaken idea does figure in this case. Those who enter the contest are competing with "home folks," and not with highly-paid and nationally-known authors. Names do not count. Everybody in the Salt River valley has an equal chance, and the contest is open to all, with no conditions except that the scenario be in The Republican's hands not later than 6 p. m., December 30.

Six prizes are offered in The Republican's scenario contest, but greater than the prizes will be the confidence they will give the winners. No one will be content with the one prize, once it is won, but will go on writing scenarios—and selling them. Probably every prize will mean a start in the profession of writing for the screen.

Scenario writing is among the most attractive of professions because of the fact technical knowledge is not required. One does not have to have literary ability, as in other writing. The one thing needed is a supply of original ideas. The plot's the thing, and anyone who can think of the plots is sure of success, regardless whether he has had a university education or only finished grade school.

The fundamental principles of scenario writing are being told in The Republican by H. H. Van Loan, and the fifth of his series of articles appears this morning. A careful study of his articles will teach anyone how to write a scenario.

The contest closes in 20 days. Read Mr. Van Loan's articles and think of a good, breezy plot. Then start work on your scenario. Don't delay!

Six Prizes To Be Awarded For The Best Scenarios

FIRST PRIZE—Course in the Palmer Photoplay School.
SECOND PRIZE — Twenty-five dollars in cash.
THIRD PRIZE—Fifteen dollars in cash.
FOURTH PRIZE — Ten dollars in cash.
FIFTH PRIZE—Season pass to the Rialto theater.
SIXTH PRIZE—Season pass to the Strand theater

Golden Rewards Await Screen Writers Who Have Originality; Public Tired of Adaptations

By H. H. Van Loan

In the current issue of one of our most popular periodicals, there is an article on moving pictures which should interest every individual who is endeavoring to become a photoplaywright. It says, in part:

"The next important evolution in the motion picture industry will be a marked advance in the quality of the stories filmed. Scenario writing is the most experimental and undeveloped end of the business. The pictures producers are aware that an art which is a copy is never as good as a copy of nature. For this reason, they are looking forward to the day when original stories will be the thing."

That day has already arrived, and th producer admits that the original story is the thing. He will confess he has had his fill of adaptations of books and plays, which, in order to make screen material, have been distorted and twisted and turned until they could hardly be recognized. The producer will also admit that he has made these adaptations against his better judgment. The public demanded them. In the future, the majority of photoplays will be made from original scripts, written by photoplaywrights who know the screen and its technique.

Nine of the biggest successes last season were original productions, from original stories. These pictures grossed approximately, $500,000 and $750,000 each. In the future, the screen author will be supreme. At present the producers are employing the best literary talent obtainable to write their stories. Some of these writers are being paid as much as $75,000 a year. Isn't that goal worth striving for, dear reader? Producers are paying as high as $10,000 for an original script today, and, they are willing to pay even more in order to get what they want.

However, bear in mind, the writers who are receiving these big prices for their stories are the ones who spend time, care and thought in the development of their work. They realize that the screen is a wonderful thing, and has 25,000,000 admirers who enjoy its comedies, its dramas and its tragedies, every week. These writers take their work seriously, and they are entitled to the reward they receive. Some of them are going to be content to write not more than four or five stories a year, in the future; because they want to devote more study, care and thought to their work than they have in the past. If the producer pays such writers $25,000 each for four or five stories, he will still be able to make a handsome profit on those stories, because they will be the best that the best screen authors will be able to write.

It is almost impossible to put a valuation on the work of an individual's brain. A story, providing it is good, is worth just as much as the writer thinks it is, and not one cent more.

Those who write their stories in long-hand, in three or four hours, or even three or four days, must be satisfied with the reception those stories receive from the producer. Those who spend many real, serious hours, each day, over their work, in their desire to turn out a story that will get results, must not become discouraged if it is returned to them. The producer may have a very good reason for rejecting it. A great many elements enter into the acceptance of a photoplay. One producer may like the story very much, but perhaps he hasn't a star who could fit the role. Another may turn it down because it would cost more money to produce it than he is in a position to spend at that particular time. A third may return it because it is not the particular type of story he wants to produce. Some producers like stories dealing with domestic problems; others prefer special productions, without featuring any particular actor or actress, while others want big spectacles, etc. If the aspirant is thin-skinned and easily discouraged, then it is better he or she put an end to their ambitions, as far as the screen is concerned, and take up some other line of work.

To get anywhere, doing anything, requires a tenacity of purpose; a will that cannot be crushed, and a determination that refuses to acknowledge defeat. If you really desire to become famous as a photoplaywright, you will. No one, but God, will be able to stop you. Stick to it, with a grim persistency, and though your script comes home a dozen times, send it out once more, and, maybe the next time it will be accepted. The one who succeeds, is the one who sticks to his task, even though it takes him to the borders of purgatory. Then, if he has the right kind of stuff in him, he will put on an asbestos suit and wade through it! Then, he'll start to ascend.

You can't continually fail, doing any one thing, unless there's something wrong with you.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT OFFICERS

Pioneer Camp No. 5848, Royal Neighbors, elected the following officers at the meeting Wednesday evening: Oracle, Mrs. Lillie Ellis; vice oracle, Mrs Emma Worden; chancellor, Mrs. Jessie Siebenthaler; marshal, Mrs. Marguerite Barron; inner sentinel, Mrs. Judia Rawls; out sentinel, Mrs. Martha Lewis; managers, Mrs. Clara Rex, Mrs. Florence Cuber; physicians, Dr. Charles B. Palmer and Dr C. A. Anderson.

It is declared that those who do not attend the meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13, at 719 East Moreland street, will miss something. Officers are to be elected. This will be a good time to attend and get acquainted with our Royal Neighbors, it is announced. Mrs. Nafziger and Mrs. Seidel, hostesses.

Kansas has more than 50 registered women lawyers.

More Activity Shown In Market For Long Staple

Early arrival of big shipment of long staple cotton from Phoenix at Boston is having its effect on the market, according to A. A. Talmage, cotton expert with the New Bedford, Mass., Standard.

More interest is shown in long staple market and prices slightly more active, according to the report of Mr. Talmage, which is as follows:

Extra staples selling at full prices and short cotton basis widened to 200 points. Strict middling inch and eighth, 28½ to 30½ cents, with inch and three-sixteenths, 31 to 33 cents, inch and a quarter, 34 to 37 cents, and inch and five-sixteenths, 38 to 40 cents. Strict middling Boston eighths sold as high as 950 points on January, but generally quoted 800 to 850 on, and full inch and sixteenth, 500 to 600 on, full inch to flat sixteenths, 200 to 350 on. Big Fall River mill seeking low to strict low sixteenths with last year character and has bought at 125 points off to 225 points on January. Want 10,000 bales and understood to have sent special representative to St. Louis and thence south with power to buy at price up to 250 on. Yarn and cloth markets slightly more active.

Two thousand bales consigned Pima , mostly grades one, two and three, expected to arrive here this week available for spot sale. Number twos offered 34 to 35 cents, ones at 28 to 40 cents, and threes and fours at 31 to 33 cents. Will bear prices of Sak and long staple Peeler and more yet to come.

Medium grade Sak sold on spot 40 to 41 cents and shipments offered 38 to 40, tariff paid, and medium grade uppers, 28 to 30, with high grade 31 to 33. Peruvian Mitafifi medium grade at same price and Tangris, 25 to 30. Average extra choice Sea Island nominal at 43 to 45 cents.

LECTURE TODAY TO MEN AND BOYS

Evangelist B. F. Pritchett

Evangelist B. F. Pritchett will deliver a free lecture to men and boys this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Methodist church, North Central avenue and Adams street.

The subject will be "Stolen Waters, or America's Storm Cloud. All men and boys are urged to hear him.

Soviet Russia built 60 locomotives during the last 12 months.

Hindoos on one day a year, regard gambling as commendable.

Your wife and Friends would be pleased to have you take them to Dinner at the Hotel Adams.

A fine Dinner is served every evening for less than you could dine at home.

Christmas Cards

Beautifully expressed and artistically illustrated cards priced from five cents to one dollar.

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A PHOTOGRAPH OF "MOTHER AND BABY"

What a wonderful Christmas gift for Daddy and the home folks! The loveliness of Mother—the roguish smile of Baby—will make a picture that will be a prized remembrance in years to come.

No trouble—we know how, but, COME EARLY.
Out photos have life in them.

Today is not too early to arrange for a sitting.
Phone for an appointment.

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Announcing the Arrival of Spring Footwear

We have just received the newest advance showing of women's shoes, oxfords and pumps. Styles that are a reflection of the very best metropolitan fashions for the coming season.

Black Satin Pumps on the new modified lasts, medium short vamps with instep straps. **$9.00**

Black Viel Kid Pumps with instep straps of patent leather, cut-out patterns with baby Louis heels. **$7.50**

You and your friends are cordially invited to inspect these new spring styles. We will be proud to show you all that is new and worth while.

Silk hosiery of the better kind in black and colors to match your footwear.

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We're just a little proud of our new store and just human enough to be glad so many of our friends came in to see it yesterday.

The same "Welcome" that was evident yesterday, plus quality, service and values have made our new store possible. We'd be mighty foolish to sacrifice any of them now, wouldn't we?

Thanking you for coming in yesterday and assuring you of meriting your continued patronage, we again say.

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