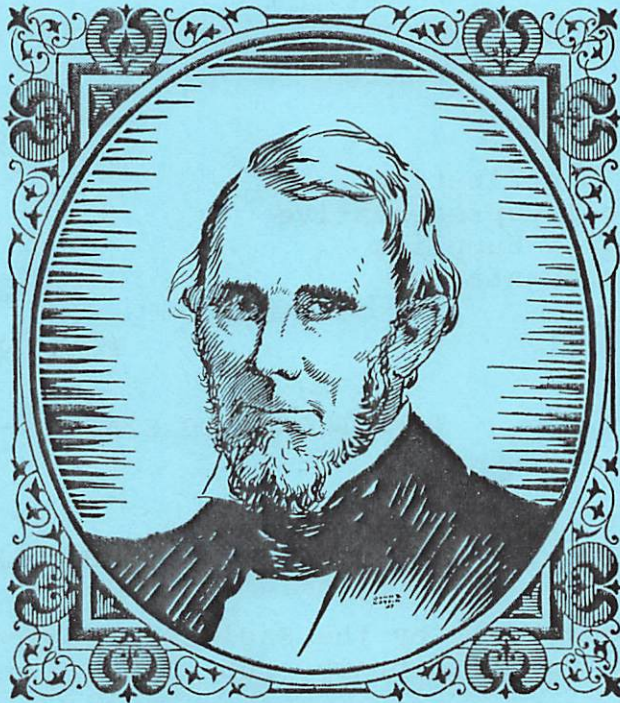


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When "Uncle" Harvey Williams built a tiny sawmill on the Saginaw river bank, 15 years after the Indians ceded the surrounding territory to the United States, he little knew that he was laying the foundation of a mighty industry and of one of Michigan's largest cities.

In 1819 the U.S. Government decided to extend the northern boundary of Michigan, and Gen. Lewis Cass was sent to negotiate with Chippewa Indians near the head of the Saginaw river. There he made the treaty which secured the territory later to become the world's greatest source of lumber.

No one realized the forests' potentialities then. What a few people knew about the site of Saginaw was that it was swampy, unhealthy, malaria-ridden locality. Typical was the experience of a company of soldiers sent to the valley in 1822 to check restlessness among the Indians. The troops built Fort Saginaw, occupied it less than a year and evacuated after suffering a heavy death toll from illness.

Land agents discouraged those who would settle on the Saginaw. There was no real development until 1836 when Norman Little bought the old military reservation for \$55,000 and began to attract settlers from the East. In a year 900 people inhabited "Saginaw City." The ambitious improvements schedule included a \$35,000 hotel which had just been completed when the financial crash of 1837 swamped the settlement, practically ruining Little and most of the others. Some returned east; others took to farming, laying the foundation of the rich agricultural area which now surrounds Saginaw.

Refusing to be defeated, Little returned to the valley in 1850 with the financial backing of James and Jesse Hoyt, of New York and repeated his development, but this time on the east side of the river. This time there was no halt in progress. A plank road was built to Flint to hasten immigration. Fever-breeding low spots in "East Saginaw" were filled in and bayous drained. Railroad service was started in 1862. Thenceforth the community stood on its own feet.

Gardner D. Williams became the area's first lumberman in 1834 when Harvey Williams erected for him the first sawmill on the river to supply settlers with building material. It is said to have used the flywheel originally built for the "Walk-in-the-Water", first steamer on the Great Lakes. Thirteen years later Saginaw's first cargo of clear cork pine was shipped to Albany, N.Y., to start the valley's timber on the way to fame. Greater and greater grew the demand, until in the 70's logs filled the tributaries and the banks of the Saginaw were lined with great mills. In 1882, the peak year, those mills cut more than a billion feet of lumber.

The picturesque old-time lumberjacks filled the twin towns periodically for their cherished celebrations. Dockwalloper and log runner have vanished forever but they left an everlasting imprint on the history of the valley and Michigan. The original Saginaw City grew almost as rapidly as the newer East Saginaw until their consolidation in 1889.

Today Saginaw, with a population of approximately 90,000, is the trade center of a prosperous industrial and agricultural territory. Its industries are varied, and several factories are among the largest of their kind in the world. Its automotive parts industries are important. The central Michigan oil production boom, which followed discovery of oil in and near Saginaw a decade ago, has stimulated new business. With its commercial interests not too highly concentrated in any particular field, Saginaw faces the future with confidence and assurance.

Norman Little has been called "The Father of Saginaw" who in 1836 began to promote early development and whose faith in his project survived and overcame panics and drawbacks.

Note: This article was taken from a souvenir book published by J.L. Hudson Co. For Michigan's Centennial year of 1937. This article along with others was published in the Detroit Free Press from August 1, 1937 to September 5, 1937.

SISTERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME SINCE OLD SLAVERY DAYS

Separated 54 years ago, soon after the fall of Richmond and the defeat of the Confederacy made effective there Lincoln's emancipation proclamation freeing the slaves, Mrs. George L. Henry of Saginaw, and Mrs. Clara B. James of New York have again been united and Mrs. James is now in Saginaw visiting her long lost sister.

It was in 1866 that Mrs. Henry, then only an infant, left Richmond, and went to Boston with a New England family. There she grew into girlhood. When Mrs. C. H. Davis of Saginaw, then of Boston, married the late Charles H. Davis there, the little colored girl was with the family, and when Mr. and Mrs. Davis came to Saginaw in 1875 they brought her with them. Here she married to Mr. Henry and has made her home.

Mrs. James, the elder sister, stayed in Richmond and lived there for a number of years, later going to New York where she married. She has a daughter, Mrs. Lena Wilkins, who is in Saginaw with her. But as years passed the two sisters lost track of each other and it was only a few weeks ago when Mrs. James, thinking that there might possibly be a chance of a reunion, wrote to Postmaster E.M. Cosgrove who forwarded her letter to Mrs. Henry. Mrs. James at once came to Saginaw.

Mrs. James remembers little of the old days of the southern confederacy or of the days before the war, for she was only eight years old when the family was broken up and when the war commenced was only an infant. Her father and mother were refugees she says, having come from an old southern plantation owned by a family named Field. Of the plantation she remembers nothing.

When the emancipation proclamation took effect she and her family were in Richmond. For a long while the government protected the newly freed slaves, and took care of them until they were able to provide for themselves.

George Henry is well known here. For a number of years he has been employed at the Saginaw club, whjre he has made the acquaintance of scores of Saginaw's leading men.

(There is a group picture of Mrs. Lena Wilkins, George L. Henry, Mrs. Clara B James, and Mrs. George L. Henry.)

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Wednesday May 19, 1920 page 7

A BRUTAL ROBBERY

**Was Perpetrated on the West
Side Last Evening**

LOUIS BUEHLER THE VICTIM

**Thugs Fractured His Skull for
A Few Dollars—Thought
That He Will Recover**

One of the most daring and cowardly robberies which has occurred in this city was perpetrated on the west side last evening, the victim being Louis BUEHLER, a young man 25 years of age, who makes his home with his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph BUEHLER, of 2846 State street. He is in the employ of the Saginaw Manufacturing company as a finisher. Yesterday was pay day and at quitting time BUEHLER with two weeks' wages in his pocket started on his long walk home ward, probably thinking of the Christmas presents his money would buy for the ones he loved. But if such were his thoughts, he was doomed to disappointment as he was attacked by thugs, who had evidently laid for him knowing that he would be going home with money and he was left by them in a pitiful condition. As the young man had not reached home at 8 o'clock, his mother became anxious and opening the door peered into the darkness. Then going into the yard in the rear of the house she made a horrible discovery. There she found her son, crawling on his hands and knees, covered with blood and muttering to himself as one delirious. He kept saying "Took all my money. Took all my money." That was all his mother could get him to say. He was at once taken into the house where it was seen that he had been most foully dealt with, having received several blows on the head with some heavy instrument, the attack from appearances having been made from the rear. Dr S I SMALL was summoned at once and found that the skull was badly fractured. He called to his assistance Dr W F MORSE and BUEHLER was removed to Saginaw General hospital. At the hospital Drs L W AND J W BLISS assisted in caring for the unfortunate young man. The marks on his head showed that he had received five blows, two of them appearing to have been made with some heavy

iron instrument with a hold in it, possibly a carriage wrench. While the doctors were working over BUEHLER he once recovered consciousness sufficiently to mutter "A piece of iron." The doctors found the skull badly fractured but there were no symptoms of pressure on the brain. A telephone message was received from the hospital this morning that he was resting as comfortably as could be expected, and that though conscious he had not yet told his story. It was not thought this morning that his injuries would prove fatal.

As soon as the robbery was made known to the police Officers SHOOK and DOYLE were detailed on the case. It was apparently a mystery and they had little upon which to work. In going to his home from the factory, BUEHLER passed through a very thinly populated part of the city and it would not have been difficult for those who planned it to have robbed him without being seen or heard by others..

The fact that he was in his own yard when found and that his condition was such that he could not make much progress gave the officers reason to believe that the robbery was committed not far from the BUEHLER home.

An Arrest Made

At daylight this morning Officers O'HAGEN and SHOOK found BUEHLER's cap and dinner pail and the empty envelope in which he has received his pay, \$10.85, in the middle of the road about 30 rods from BUEHLER's house and the condition of the earth about the place the articles were found told plainly where the cowardly act had been committed. Returning to the place a second time the officers found a strap of iron, such as is used in securing street car rails. It is about 22 inches long, 2 ½ inches wide and half an inch thick. There are four bolt holes in it about an inch in diameter and near one end can be seen traces of blood. This doubtless the weapon used on BUEHLER's head and the holes account for the shape of the wound.

The police had absolutely no clue as to the guilty party until about 7 o'clock this morning when Captain BASKINS was informed that Edward ECARIUS, who lives with his young wife at 130 North Andre street, had been seen hanging about the Saginaw Manufacturing Co's plant before it shut down yesterday afternoon and asked whether it was pay day. As ECARIUS has a bad police record, having served a year at Ionia for burglarizing

EGGERT's store on Court street, Officers O'HAGEN and SHOOK were detailed to arrest him as a suspect. He was found about 9 o'clock this morning near the court street F & P M depot on his way to the east side with his wife. At the police station he was searched and a \$5 bill and some change taken from his pockets. On his coat collar are traces of blood. Other strong evidence against ECARIUS was discovered when he was searched, which the police will not make public at present. Captain BASKINS visited the hospital this morning hoping that BUEHLER might make some statement but was unable to talk intelligently. Chief KAIN informed a representative of The News this noon that there is no doubt in his mind that ECARIUS is the guilty party, though no effort had yet been made at that time to get him to talk. ECARIUS was in the employ of the telephone company until about three weeks ago and his wife says that he had no money yesterday noon; that he left her about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go to the Manufacturing Co's plant and see a man he claimed owed him a couple of dollars. She went to the home of her parents and says that her husband put in an appearance there about 7 o'clock last evening. She said in the police station that during the evening ECARIUS gave her 50 cents, but denied that he gave her \$5 when questioned by Chief KAIN. Captain BASKINS and Detective Parker OWENS searched the ECARIUS house but failed to find any trace of the missing \$5 bill.

A charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder will be made against ECARIUS and in the event of BUEHLER's death it will be amended to that of murder. ECARIUS is 23 years of age and of athletic build, while BUEHLER is quite delicate and does not weigh more than 130 pounds. A more cold-blooded piece of work cannot be found in the criminal history of the city.

Inquiry at the hospital this afternoon found the injured man still unconscious from the effects of the assault and while there is a hope for his recovery the chances are considered very poor.

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BUEHLER VERY LOW

Victim of Tuesday Night's Tragedy Gradually Failing

ECARIUS DENIES HIS GUILT

But the Police are Weaving a Strong Chain of Evidence About Him

A telephone message was received from the Saginaw general hospital this noon to the effect that Louis BUEHLER, the young man who was so brutally assaulted and robbed while going home from his work Tuesday night, was very low. He seems to be gradually failing and the physicians fear that he will not live through the day.

The police are still busy securing evidence against Edward ECARIUS and say that the circumstances point more strongly than they did yesterday to his guilt. When told yesterday afternoon that he had been arrested as the party assaulting BUEHLER he emphatically denied his guilt. At first he said that he did not go west of Michigan avenue after leaving the Saginaw Manufacturing Co's plant, but went directly to the fishing shanty near the Genesee avenue bridge, where his wife was visiting her parents. Later he was forced to admit that he did go west of Genesee avenue and said that he went to his home, 130 North Andre street, to get a lunch. The police have traced his movements from the Manufacturing Co's plant almost to the scene of the assault. The other \$5 bill which was in BUEHLER's pay envelope has not yet been found. It was thought at first that ECARIUS must have had a pal and given him the missing bill for his part of the job, but no evidence has yet been found by the police to warrant that supposition. ECARIUS had worked with BUEHLER and was well acquainted with him. As he is so much more powerful than BUEHLER he could easily have taken the money without the use of the iron bar, but it is thought by some that he intended to kill him as "dead men tell no tales." ECARIUS will probably not be arraigned today as the recovery or death of BUEHLER will control the nature of the charge to be made against him.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Friday Page 7
23 December 1898

BUEHLER IS DEAD

**PASSED AWAY ABOUT 3 O'CLOCK
YESTERDAY AFTERNOON**

A CHARGE OF MURDER

**IS WHAT EDWARD ECARIUS WILL BE
COMPELLED TO FACE—INQUEST NOW
BEING HELD**

In yesterday's issue of The News it was stated that Louis BUEHLER, the victim of the tragedy on State street Tuesday evening, could not live through the day. The end came at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, just as The News went to press. BUEHLER was not conscious for any length of time while at the hospital, and died without making any direct statement as to the identity of his assailant. The nearest he came to it was Wednesday evening, when he told his brother Frank that a big man struck him with a piece of iron and took his money.

As soon as the authorities were informed of BUEHLER's death a coroner's jury was impaneled by Coroner CAMPBELL, consisting of Louis LISKOW, H S AVERILL, W S SANFORD, M STODDARD, Eli LOEB and Charles H SHIMMONS. The remains were moved to Case's undertaking rooms and the inquest adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon at police station No 2. A post mortem examination was held at the undertaking rooms this morning by Drs S I SMALL and J W BLISS. Two large clots of blood were discovered on the brain and a fracture five inches in length was found in the skull. The fracture was in the nature of a straight split and the inside of the skull was not at all shattered. The wounds were sufficient to cause the death of any man, and it is quite remarkable that BUEHLER lived as long as he did after the brutal assault. Louis BUEHLER, the victim of one of the most cold-blooded murders ever committed in this city, was the son of Mr and Mrs Joseph BUEHLER and was born in this city in 1870. He was a quiet, industrious man, and had been employed by the Saginaw Manufacturing Co several years as finisher. He gave most of his money to his parents, both of whom are quite old and completely heart-broken over the sad death of their son.

Edward ECARIUS, who was arrested Wednesday morning, circumstances pointing to him as the guilty party, was informed of BUEHLER's death by Police Captain BASKINS about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He dropped his eyes when he heard the news, but

did not seem to be otherwise visibly affected. He asked whether BUEHLER made any statement before he died and seemed relieved when told that he did not. ECARIUS has not yet consulted an attorney and says he does not intend to talk about the matter. While the evidence against him is circumstantial, it is very strong. The police are still hard at work gathering information concerning the movements of ECARIUS the night of the murder and as yet have found nothing to weaken the case against ECARIUS. While the strongest evidence is necessary to convict on the charge of murder, the police feel that the circumstances are so strong that there will be no doubt in the minds of a jury as to who committed the murder, though the victim made no statement and no one saw the cruel blows struck.

The inquest, which is in progress at the police station this afternoon, is being conducted by Prosecuting Attorney EATON and ECARIUS is one of those present.

The time of BUEHLER's funeral has not been determined.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS

Saturday

24 December 1898

THE MURDER CASE

**ECARIUS Was Arraigned in Police Court
and Bound Over**

Yesterday morning the coroner's jury, after listening to the testimony in the BUEHLER murder case, returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased died from a fracture of the skull caused by some blunt instrument in the hands of some party or parties to them unknown.

The first witness was Roundsman Levi SHOOK, who testified to being detailed to assist Officer DOYLE in caring for the man BUEHLER just after he had been assaulted. He further testified to the facts as to the location of the body, condition of the man, and the evidence of the assault around the place where the deed was committed.

Dr Sidney I SMALL testified to attending the man and finding a fracture of the skull several inches in length. He further testified to the condition of the man after he had been removed to the hospital and at different times preceding his death.

Fred M STEINBAUER, of the Saginaw Manufacturing Co's works, testified to making up BUEHLER's pay envelope and to the fact that the deceased had worked there for some time.

Frank BUEHLER, a brother of the deceased, testified to the finding of articles belonging to the murdered man.

Otto BUEHLER, another brother, testified that while at the hospital the deceased said something about being hit "with a piece of iron," but that was all.

Capt BASKINS, Sergt OWENS and Prosecuting Attorney EATON had a talk with ECARIUS yesterday afternoon, but the nature of their talk is not known. The officers are working hard upon the case and there is no doubt that evidence will be sufficient to hold ECARIUS, as the circumstantial evidence is very strong.

The funeral of the deceased will take place Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from St Andrew's church.

This morning Edward ECARIUS was taken before Justice WILER for examination upon a complaint sworn out by Officer Levi S SHOOK, charging him with murder. The warrant included the sworn testimony of Eleasor BASKINS and Levi S SHOOK and the examination was further waived and the defendant was bound over to the circuit court without bail.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Tuesday Page 5
27 December 1898

ECARIUS TALKED

When Interviewed at the County Jail This Morning

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

And Tells Among Other Things Where He Got the Money the Police Found on Him

A representative of The News this morning interviewed at the county jail Edward ECARIUS who is charged with the murder of Louis BUEHLER the night of Dec 20.

ECARIUS is confined on the second floor of the jail in the inner corridor and when seen was sitting in his cell reading a book. Upon being asked whether he had any statement to make to the public ECARIUS replied:

"I have nothing to say except that I am innocent of the charge. When they take me into court I will tell my story and you can listen then if you care to."

After a few more questions had been asked, however, ECARIUS became less reticent. He said that he would like a good attorney but that he had no money with which to employ one. To questions concerning his whereabouts the night of the crime he said that he went to the Saginaw Manufacturing Co's plant to see Max MILLER who owed him some money. He missed MILLER as he was leaving the factory but overtook him at SCHULTHEISS' saloon on Hamilton street. He stated that MILLER asked him to take a drink which he declined, leaving MILLER and retraced his steps on Hamilton to Cass street. He went up Cass street to Michigan avenue, thence on Michigan avenue to Adams street, up Adams to Andre, turning south on Andre to his home, 130 North Andre street.

"I went home," said ECARIUS, "to get a lunch. I did not light a lamp but got a couple of biscuit from a shelf in the cupboard. One of these I was eating when I left the house,"

"While at the house I took the \$5 bill the police found in my pocket from the hiding place. My wife did not know I had this money. I got it when I was working for the F & P M and was saving it to pay for my furniture. I took it that night and intended to go to SCHMELZER's and make a payment but it was too late."

"ECARIUS described his course from his home to the fishing shanty near the Genesee Avenue bridge. He declared emphatically that he did not go near the scene of the tragedy and said that no one was with him after he left the Manufacturing Co's plant until he met his wife, except MILLER, whom he saw for a minute in front of SCHULTHEISS' saloon.

ECARIUS said that he had known BUEHLER since he was a small boy and he seemed quite affected at times when talking of the affair. He declared his innocence repeatedly and said that if convicted of the charge against him he would have no confession to make as he did not kill BUEHLER.

As it was announced that ECARIUS would be arraigned in the circuit court today there was quite a gathering at the court house this morning but the crowd was disappointed as ECARIUS was not arraigned today and may not be for several days. The police are still working upon the case, but have developed nothing of importance which has not been published. There are yet a few parties to be seen by the authorities

who may be witnesses. The authorities are satisfied that they have a very strong case against ECARIUS, though it is hardly probable that they will be ready to commence his trial at the present term of court. There seems to be nothing in the remarks of ECARIUS to weaken the strong chain of circumstances which has been woven about him.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Saturday Page 3
7 January 1899

IS BAD FOR ECARIUS

Starting Testimony Introduced This Morning

FOLLOWED BUEHLER HOME

**Was Seen Dogging His Footsteps Near Scene
of Assault**

BLOOD ON A \$5 BILL

**Which Was Found in the Possession of
Defendant—Bloody Bar Fitted Wounds**

In the report of the ECARIUS murder trial yesterday, the dropping of a line of type made The News say that the defendant was charged with murdering Judge SNOW in court room No 1. It is very rarely that the dropping of a line does not make a break in the grammatical construction of the sentence but in this instance it did not, though the error was very apparent.

The crowd in the court room yesterday afternoon was all it could hold. Prosecuting Attorney EATON in his opening statement to the jury said that the state intends to prove that Louis BUEHLER was murdered and robbed Dec 20; that BUEHLER had just received \$10.89 pay; that he was murdered almost at his own doorstep; that ECARIUS was loitering in the vicinity of the place BUEHLER worked; that he told contradictory stories of his movements that night; that when he was arrested ECARIUS had in his possession a pocket book identically the same as BUEHLER's and that in it was a \$5 bill on which spots of blood were found.

Dr S I SMALL was the first witness and told of attending BUEHLER the night he was found and describing the wounds on his head. Patrolman Levi S SHOOK followed with testimony of finding of the injured man, recovering his bloody hat, dinner pail and other

articles and of finding a piece of iron covered with matted hair and blood. In an attempt to talk with BUEHLER all the witness could get was "He took all my money." He described the arrest of ECARIUS.

Dr L W BLISS followed with a corroboration of the statements of Dr SMALL. He said that a piece of iron similar to the one found at the scene of the assault had been fitted to the wound exactly. Officer William DOYLE told the same story as Officer SHOOK. Court then adjourned.

This morning Officer DOYLE was placed on the stand for cross-examination. In a talk with the witness BUCHLER had said, "I was struck with a piece of iron. He took my money." Mrs Hudson SMITH, who lives about two and a half miles out on State street was the next witness and told of passing the scene of the assault and her horse shying at the figure of a man hanging to the fence. She did not stop. Fred M STEINBAUER, assistant bookkeeper at the Saginaw Manufacturing Co detailed paying off BUEHLER. He put in the envelope two \$5 bills, a fifty cent piece, a quarter and either a dime or two nickels and four cents.

Max MILLER, in charge of the finishing room where BUEHLER worked, detailed the stopping of work that evening and meeting ECARIUS at the plant. ECARIUS walked some distance with MILLER and then excused himself, saying he had to meet a man, retracing his steps to the factory.

William VERNON was next called. He told of a conversation with defendant on the afternoon of the murder and said that ECARIUS stated that he could steal more than he could earn at the Saginaw Manufacturing Co's plant. Miss Jennie KERR was called to bear out VERNON's statement and said she was present and heard them talk but did not pay any attention to what they said. Michael PARKS testified to seeing ECARIUS about the plant where BUCHLER worked Dec 20. Officer SHOOK was recalled to identify and confirm plans of the neighborhood where the assault took place.

Oscar METHOD, bartender for Frank STARKWEATHER, testified to selling a flask of rum punch to a short fellow with an ulster coat and cap but did not know BUEHLER. John MURPHY was in the saloon and remembered the cap but did not know BUEHLER. Ray CRANDALL saw ECARIUS about 6 o'clock Dec 20 going north on Oakley street at Court street. Mrs STRELCHERT, of 2276 Court street, gave the most important testimony. She

Has known BUEHLER 16 years. Between 6 and 7 o'clock Dec 20 she saw him going toward his home on Court street about 20 feet in front of her. ECARIUS was about 20 feet behind her following. ECARIUS passed her and she had a good look at him. She pointed the defendant out as the man. They were then four blocks from the scene of the assault. When court adjourned at noon she was still on the stand.

SAGINAW EVENING NEWS
Friday Page 3
6 January 1899

ECARIUS ON TRIAL

For the Murder of Louis Buehler Dec 20

COURT ROOM WAS CROWDED

**The Jury Was Secured in Just One Hour and
Court Adjourned for Dinner**

The court room was crowded this morning at 11 o'clock when trial of the case of the people against Edward ECARIUS, charged with the murder of Judge Snow in court room No 1, and every inch of standing room was taken. At the attorney's desk sat Prosecuting Attorney F L EATON and his assistant, R T HOLLAND. At the end of the table were stationed the defendant's lawyer, John HURST and the defendant himself. ECARIUS seemed a little ill at ease and was constantly in conversation with his attorney. He watched carefully the jurors as they were questioned and listened to the proceedings with unusual interest. He frequently smiled as he chatted with Mr HURST. At 10:50 exactly, Judge SNOW ordered that the jury be called in the case. Twelve names were drawn and after the owners of them had taken their seats, Prosecutor EATON said: "Gentlemen, on the night of Dec 20 last, in the city of Saginaw, on State street, near the outskirts of the city, Louis BUEHLER, who lives in this vicinity, was assaulted and received injuries from which he died Dec 22 following. Edward ECARIUS was arrested, charged with this murder, and now appears in court as the defendant in the case. I wish to question you as to your fitness to sit on this jury."

The jury then swore to answer all questions truthfully and Mr EATON proceeded with his interrogations. No challenges were registered and the prosecution passed the jury.

Mr HURST then questioned the jury at length and reported no challenges for cause. The court asked the prosecution if they were satisfied with the jury and Mr EASTON said perfectly. When Mr HURST was asked, he consulted with the defendant and they excused F W BLODGETT. Another preemptory challenge was then used by the defense when John BROWN was excused. No other challenges were issued and the jury was at once sworn, only one hour having been consumed in securing it. The jury as drawn consists of the following men: Edwin A MARTINDALE, Ferdinand PERRY, Geo WHALEY, Alexander McKEAGE, Ferdinand LISKOW, Henry LEUENBERGER, Wm OYER, Wm B HILL, Michael PESENECHER, Wm TAYLOR, Fred HOUGHTON and Dennis KANALY Jr.

Deputy Sheriff James ROSS, who is to have charge of the jury was sworn and -----

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DEFENSE AN ALIBI

**To Show That Ecarius Was Near
Genesee Ave Bridge**

IMMEDIATELY AFTER MURDER

**The Defense Opened Its Case This Morning—
Many Witnesses Examined**

While much important evidence has been given on both sides of the ECARIUS murder case nothing very new has been offered. The most damaging evidence is considered the finding of the stained \$5 bill upon the person of ECARIUS, and with it the purse which is supposed to have been BUCHLER's. Mrs STRICHERT's testimony of seeing the two men so near the scene and time of the murder is also important. Mr HURST has given a hint of his line of defense in bringing out the fact that the defendant said he reached his father-in-law's house by 7 o'clock or 7:15 in the evening. The counsel for the defense expects to substantiate this by further testimony which will prove an alibi. Mr HURST makes a great deal of the fact that notwithstanding the statement of the defendant about his going to his father-in-law's house. Chief KAIN made no effort to ascertain the truth of the statement. Not one of the family

of Mrs ECARIUS was subpoenaed as a witness for the prosecution, although it is compulsory for the state to call all witnesses, even though their testimony is not damaging.

When court convened Saturday afternoon, Mrs STREICHERT, who gave such important testimony in the morning, was put upon the stand. On cross-examination she told of her whereabouts the day of the 20th and said she saw no one on her way home in the evening except ECARIUS and BUEHLER. Mr HURST asked her if the defendant was carrying the piece of iron in evidence. She said he was not. She was asked how she happened to look at ECARIUS so closely and she said he was walking very fast, and she made room for him to pass upon the right, but he passed upon the left. A very rigid cross-examination failed to break the strength of the testimony given on the direct examination.

Theodore GREENCORN was next sworn. He lives on Mackinaw street, about a half mile from the intersection of that street and State street. He knew BUEHLER and ECARIUS. He saw the latter on the night of Dec 20, near Charles and Court streets. This was about five minutes past 6 o'clock. He was going after his brother's shoes at a store on Court street. ECARIUS was going west and witness east and they met at the corner of Carolina street. The latter spoke to ECARIUS, saying "Hello, ed." But received no reply. The defendant wore a gray cap and dark coat and was walking rapidly. Witness also saw BUEHLER just before he met ECARIUS and spoke to him. BUEHLER answered him but did not stop. On cross-examination he said he reached home about 6:15 and it was about 6:05 when he met ECARIUS. He thought it would take a man about a half hour to walk from STARKWEATHER's saloon to where he met ECARIUS.

Police Captain BASKINS was then put upon the stand and testified that he knew the defendant. He identified the \$5 bill in court as the one taken from ECARIUS when he was arrested. He gave it to the chemist, Dr Fletcher S SMITH, for examination. Witness said stains were darker than they were when he first saw the bill. On cross-examination he said he was not in the office when ECARIUS was searched but reached there a half hour later. The stain was not wet but there seemed to have been an attempt to obliterate the large stain. Had been on the police force fifteen years and never before saw a bill

with blood stains on it. He examined the inside of the purse but found on blood in it.

Chief KAIN was then sworn. He said he knew ECARIUS. He had seen the \$5 bill before when Capt BASKINS had handed it to him in police headquarters. He examined it very closely and found a larger stain in the center. Doesn't appear now as when he first saw it. He touched the stain in the center and found it sticky. He found also a stain in the corner with pencil marks on it. He returned the bill to Capt BASKINS. He had a talk with defendant at headquarters and told him that anything he said might be used against him so that he should be very careful. When asked if he offered him promises or threatened him in order to get him to confess, witness said no. Defendant told the chief where he was on the night of Dec 20. He said he went up to the plant of the Saginaw Manufacturing company to get some money a man owed him but didn't get it. ECARIUS said that he walked down with Max MILLER and the latter invited him in to have a drink at SCHULTHEISS's but he refused. He then went down to his wife's father's house which is a shanty just below the Genesee avenue bridge. He at first said he didn't go west of Michigan avenue but Chief KAIN told him to think and asked him if he didn't meet some one. He then said he met Ray CRANDALL at the corner of Oakley and Court streets about 6 o'clock. He reached his father-in-law's about 7 or 7:15 o'clock.

On cross-examination, Mr HURST asked the chief if he knew where the defendant's father-in-law lived. Witness said yes. He was asked if he had been there to see about it and Mr KAIN said no. "Did you tell any of your men to go to the shanty?" asked Mr HURST. "Yes." "Did you have any conversation with your men as to the result of their visit?" "No, sir." Then, turning to the subject of the bill, the counsel asked: "You touched the blood on middle of bill and it was sticky?" "Yes, sir." "Was it dark?" "It was red like blood." "But was it dark?" "Don't you know the color of the blood?" asked the witness. "I question if you do," retorted Mr HURST. "Now, was the blood on that bill blood red, red like fresh blood?" "I didn't have any fresh blood to compare it with," replied the chief. "Then you simply wish to say that it is blood?" "Yes, sir."

On re-direct examination, Mr EATON asked the witness if the defendant made any statement with regard to blood on the clothing of ECARIUS. Chief KAIN said he asked defendant

if by any chance he had cut his hands prior to his arrest. He said no and when asked to account for the blood on his coat lapel he said he had the nose bleed about a week before. On cross-examination, Mr HURST said: "You didn't consider the coat as sufficient evidence to retain possession of it, did you?" "We had sufficient evidence without it," said the chief.

Officer Exekiel BASKINS was called and testified that he was acquainted with ECARIUS and helped search him. He identified the bill, purse, cap and other articles offered in evidence.

Dr Fletcher S SMITH was the next witness. He is a graduate of Chicago School of Pharmacy and the University of Michigan. He said he could tell on examination whether any coloring matter was blood. He said the stains were darker than when he examined them. Blood darkens with age. He examined the bill and found blood red corpuscles and concluded it was a blood stain. On cross-examination he said he couldn't tell whether or not it was animal or human blood. Blood retains bright red color for 36 hours. If not exposed, blood on paper will hold its color.

The court then adjourned at 4:30 o'clock until Monday morning at 9 o'clock

THIS MORNING'S SESSION

The usual large crowd had assembled when the doors of the court room opened this morning at 9 o'clock. The first witness called to the stand was Mrs BUEHLER, mother of the murdered man. She is an aged and corpulent lady and required assistance to the witness chair. She told where she lived and that she was the mother of Louis BUEHLER. The night of Dec 20 she found her son at 7:30. He was in the habit of coming home at 6:15. The mother went to her knees and repeated to the jury the sad story of the discovery of her son, showing how he crawled on his hands and knees with his eyes swollen nearly shut. Mrs BUEHLER was incoherent in her manner and could hardly be restrained long enough for the prosecutor to ask his questions. She identified the bottle of rum. She testified that Louis had no money nor pocket book in his pockets when he was brought into the house. She was shown the pocket book that was in evidence and said that it was not the one belonging to Louis. She was positive of this. On cross-examination she testified that she had three sons, Frank, Walter and Otto. Louis was 29 years old. He was found by her on his hands and

knees, all dirt and blood. He told her to pull off his mittens and the husband to pull off his shoes which was done. When he was found he said to her, "O, my God, a strong man nearly killed me with a piece of iron and took all my money." He said he lay there over an hour and no one was near him.

Mrs BUEHLER's testimony was pathetic in the extreme, she being in tears and hardly able to speak of her son. She was attended on the stand by Mrs C J REIMOLD.

Officer DOYLE was recalled to the stand but gave no additional testimony of importance.

Prosecuting Attorney EATON then wished to submit the flask of rum as evidence to establish the identity of the deceased as the one who got the flask filled at STARKWEATHER's saloon. Mr HURST objected and Judge SNOW sustained the objection on the ground that the identity of BUEHLER had already been proved or was supposed to have been and this bottle would not aid in establishing it.

Dr SMALL was called for but was not present. A short conference was held by Mr EATON with some of the witnesses and he then said that as soon as Dr SMALL was put on the stand the state would rest.

Mr HURST then arose and said:

"May it please the court, I see that Parker OWEN's name appears in the information. I ask that the people call him to the stand." Judge SNOW ordered him to take the stand and he was sworn. Mr EATON wished to ask him no questions and Mr HURST proceeded. He testified that he was sergeant of police and had taken part in this case. He admitted having interviewed the family of the father-in-law of ECARIUS regarding the case.

Dr SMALL was recalled to the stand. Mr EATON asked him if BUCHLER was conscious or unconscious and incapable of answering questions. Mr HURST objected but the court finally allowed it. He was in a semi-conscious condition, unable to give any connected history or answer any question intelligently at length. He could get no further than that he was struck by a piece of iron, his money was gone and he was cold. Witness could get nothing else out of him. On cross-examination Dr SMALL was asked if a man lay for an hour after receiving such injury, whether he would not be able to walk to the house. The witness said he was unable to form an opinion

that he might or he might not. "Had a man in the condition of BUEHLER any ability to judge of time." "It would be very unreliable."

"The state rests." Said Mr EATON

THE DEFENSE

The next witness called for the defense was Alex CAVEAU. He testified that he lived in a shanty 200 feet below Genesee avenue bridge. He had a wife and daughter at home, that ECARIUS was his step-son-in-law. On the night of Dec 20 he was at home. He saw the defendant on the afternoon of Dec 20 and again in the evening. He was sitting at home, his wife said, "Ed isn't home yet?" It was then 6:55. Right away he heard steps at the door and Ed came in and the clock struck 7. He looked at the clock and saw it was 7. He staid a half hour and went out with his wife. He was not excited but just as if he had been walking slowly.

Mr EATON shot a rapid fire of questions at the witness. The clock was ten years old and had belonged to his wife. They had been expecting ECARIUS, though not at any definite time. They had supper about 5:30 o'clock and sat around the rest of the evening. He described the clock and was very accurate about the time when ECARIUS arrived. He told of his conversation with the defendant that evening. The very rigid cross-examination of the prosecutor brought out nothing important, the witness answered all questions clearly and without hesitation. On re-direct, Mr COUVEAU SAID THAT HE TOLD Parker OWEN it was 7 o'clock when ECARIUS arrived.

Chief KAIN was recalled, but Mr HURST asked him only questions already gone over and the court refused to allow them.

Mrs COVEAU testified to about the same thing that her husband had—that ECARIUS had come in at 7 o'clock and said, "It is 5 minutes to 7 and Ed hasn't come yet." Right away ECARIUS came in. He was not excited nor out of breath. She said she told Mr OWENS what time it was when ECARIUS came.

On cross-examination Mr EATON asked her several times if she did not tell Mr OWENS it was between 7 and 7:15 o'clock. She simply reiterated that it was 7 o'clock. For the next six or eight questions all the answer Mr EATON could get was, "It was just 7 o'clock." She testified that ECARIUS was there in the afternoon and said he had to go to the factory and probably would not be back until 7 o'clock and not to wait supper for him. He said that he

was going after some money that was owing to him. The cross-examination was continued at great length, but no important testimony was obtained.

Ann A LAFAYETTE, the daughter of Mrs COVEAU, testified that she was at home the afternoon of Dec 20 and saw the defendant in the afternoon. He left at 4:30 o'clock and returned at 7 o'clock. The shanty is on a boat on the banks of the river and there's a walk or platform running around it. There are two rooms and one enters the large or living room. In the afternoon her mother and Ed's wife were in the shanty when ECARIUS was there. She gave the same testimony about ECARIUS' return at 7 o'clock that the father and mother had already given. On cross-examination the witness testified that she had known the defendant since July. She had often walked from Andre street, where ECARIUS lived, to the shanty, but didn't know how long it would take to walk the distance. She had taken dinner with defendant and his wife on the day of the murder, after which Mrs ECARIUS and she walked down to the shanty. ECARIUS came soon after they got there and staid until 4:30 o'clock, when he started for the factory. When he left he had an overcoat on, but he returned without it and his wife asked him where it was and he said up at the factory.

Mr HURST asked Mr EATON if he would produce that coat and the prosecuting attorney replied that he would be very glad if he could. He said perhaps if they had time they could find it.

The cross-examination was then continued in detail, especially as to the actions and appearances of ECARIUS during the afternoon and evening. On re-direct examination Mr HURST asked some more questions about the overcoat, but the witness did not remember the appearance of it at all. The witness was then excused.

Will ECARIUS was then sworn. He testified that he is a brother of defendant and a cigar maker. He lives about four blocks and a half from his brother. He knew that his brother had an overcoat four or five years old and was a sort of brush(?) color. He saw the coat hanging in the barn the Friday before Christmas and on noon of that day BASKINS and SHOOK took it away. Witness testified that he walked from STARKWEATHER's saloon to the scene of the murder at the request of Mr HURST and made a note of the time consumed.

Court took a recess for dinner.

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CITY CRIMINAL COURTS
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The case of John SCHEITBERGER, charged with selling liquor to a minor, was tried by jury and a verdict of not guilty rendered. The Court then discharged him on the second charge.

Wm LEEKS sought a further adjournment of his case of shooting John DERRY with intent to commit murder, and the request was granted, it being further adjourned till the 13th of November at 1 pm.

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	Bonnie J	16		Janice S	11
	Carl L	16		Delia M	11
	Carl W	5		Gary Lee	10
	Ella	5		Lyle L	11
	Erdman H	5	WINTER	Capt Carl L	13
	Ernest O	5	WITTE	Auguste	6
	Ferdinand	9		Friedrick	6
	Fred	2	WITTKOP	Dorothea	9
	Heinrick A W	12	WOLFGAM	Ada	10
	Henriette W	13		Albert A	15
	Herbert A F	10		Albert H	3
	Karl W	8		Albertina	15
	K W Herman	13		August	6
	Lenora	15		Bernard O	3
	Lorena M	10		Charles H	3
	Louise	2		Ernst	9

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	Frederika	6
	Henriette	9
	Hovord C	16
	Ida	10
	John E	6
	Leonard	12
	Mildred A	16
	Son of C & R	12
WOLGAST	Charles	6
	Emma	6
ZABEL	Anna	3
	Carl	12
	Charles H	4
	Emilie	11
	Frank	3
	Fred	1
	Frederick	11
	Herbert	12
	Herman A	2
	Howard C	10
	John	1
	Louise	1
	Louise M	4
	Mary A	2
	Minnie	2
	Son of C & L	8
	Rhinehart	9
	Wilhelmine	1
ZASTROW	Franz L	1
	Hermine	1
	Otto F W	13
ZELLE	Zachary W	12

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BASE OF MARKER ONLY	8
H F (No Surname)	9
SUNKEN	10
NO NAME OR DATE	10
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ALBERT NO LAST NAME	12
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