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LURED TO EASTMAN'S BUNGALOW

Mrs. Edith May Woodill Drugged and Detained There Against Her Will

CRIME WAS COMMITTED IN THE CABIN

Evidence that the Old Flooring had Been Removed and New Boards Loosely Laid Down—Attempt to Remove Blood Stains Had Failed—Small Bottle which had Contained Narcotic Drugs Found—Eastman Buried.

St. Michael's, Md., June 27.—The theory that Edith May Woodill was lured to "Lame Bob" Eastman's lonely bungalow without knowledge of where she was going, and that she was drugged and detained there against her will, was advanced today when a further search of the shack which the superstitious folk of the neighborhood will always shun as haunted, revealed a small bottle which a hasty examination showed contained a mixture of narcotic drugs. There were strong traces of morphine in the nearly empty bottle.

Eastman's Drunken Orgy Story Discredited.

This discovery tends to bear out the theory which the people of the community who knew and loved the girl long have wanted to believe. They never have listened to the idea that she was involved in a drunken orgy at the bungalow and have contended that she lost her life in repulsing the advances of the man, who acknowledged his guilt by snuffing out his life when it seemed that the hands of the law were about to be laid upon him.

Today's investigations led the authorities still further away from the idea that any one other than Eastman had a hand in the murder.

Eastman Buried.

In the new-made grave, not fifty feet from the scene of the crime which led him to death, Eastman's body was laid away in the early hours of the day. The undertakers and their assistants, a little band of newspaper men and a few idle persons morbidly attracted to the strange funeral procession, were the only persons at the grave. With bared heads they repeated the familiar words of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Eastman, stopping twelve miles away, at Easton, expressed no desire to attend the funeral.

At the Lonely Grave.

It was 6.30 o'clock this morning when the casket containing Eastman's remains were replaced in the roughly fashioned country hearse, and the undertakers and the rest of the little funeral party started from St. Michael's on the seven mile trip to the bungalow.

A more lonely spot could not well be imagined than where the bungalow stands. Scrub pines form a background, while in front a green marsh leads away through the shore grasses to the open waters of Broad creek.

When the hearse had drawn up alongside the grave, four men lifted the casket from the vehicle and placed it temporarily on two plank supports stretched across the grave, into which a pine box already had been lowered. Marsh water had sapped into the grave over night.

Merchant Officiated, Repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The undertaker drew back the sliding lid of the casket so that all might see that it was Eastman was being consigned to his last resting place and closed it again. The casket was then sunk into the grave. One of the undertakers looked around with a certain uneasiness of manner.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it seems to me that someone should say a little word of prayer. Won't one of you?"

His glance fell upon James Sutton, a merchant of Bozman.

"You are a church member, Mr. Sutton," said the undertaker, "won't you say it?"

Sutton hesitated for a minute, then, asking all to join with him, began to repeat the Lord's Prayer. When the last words of the prayer were uttered Sutton stepped forward and filling his hand with sandy loam from beside the grave thrice tossed the sandy loam upon the casket as he muttered: "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

Search of Bungalow Resumed After Funeral.

After the funeral there was another search of the bungalow, and concealed beneath the floor was found the small drug bottle.

The sheriff late yesterday seized all of Eastman's meagre household effects to satisfy an action for debt brought by a local creditor, and the bungalow today was empty.

The search of the cabin revealed further evidence that the murder was committed there. At the place where the head of the bed had rested part of the older flooring had been ripped up and new planks had been laid loosely down. Beneath these planks the floor beam had been newly scraped with a chisel or some other sharp instrument. But the efforts to remove all blood stains had failed. They still were there and the ground below had absorbed a quantity of the girl's blood.

Particular search was made today for any fragments of a champagne bottle which might bear out Eastman's statement that Mrs. Woodill was murdered by another woman in a jealous frenzy, but none was found.

Final Inquest Today.

The final inquest into the cause of Mrs. Woodill's death will be held tomorrow. State's Attorney Turner has determined to summon certain witnesses who have not been heard before.

STREET CAR STRIKE, PITTSBURGERS WALK

Under a Broiling Sun and During Thunder Showers.

Pittsburg, June 27.—Greater Pittsburg walked today during intermittent thunder showers and a broiling sun. Since 5 o'clock this morning only one street car carrying the United States mail has moved in the city or suburbs. Persons living in outer Allegheny county used the hastily provided shuttle trains of the Pennsylvania railway and the Baltimore and Ohio. On the trains the travel was extraordinarily light, so much so that at noon the railways replaced the five minute schedules with an hourly service.

Downtown Pittsburg was deserted the entire day except at the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and the offices of the Pittsburg Railway company.

The entire day was marked by but one clash between union men and would-be strike breakers. Two negroes applied to the superintendent at the Hamewood car barns for situations and were set upon by alleged union sympathizers and chased from the district. The police were notified, but no arrests were made.

ZOLA RIOT IN PARIS.

Prompted by Celebration of the Shooting of Dreyfus.

Paris, June 27—A meeting last night arranged by Louis Gregori to commemorate the shooting of Major Dreyfus at the honoring of Zola in the Pantheon, was marked by a violent disturbance.

While an orator was protesting against the transfer of the body of Zola to the Pantheon, a group of young republicans entered the hall. They hooted and interrupted the speaker, and a free fight followed between nationalists and republicans. The latter, who were in the minority, were worsted.

Senator Delpech's son was seriously hurt and several of his companions were badly bruised. After the expulsion of the republicans the Gregori adherents resumed their celebration.

MEDICAL AID BY WIRELESS.

Surgeon at Sea Sends Prescription to Island 150 Miles Away.

New Orleans, June 27.—Medical assistance by wireless is the latest triumph added to the list of achievements in this branch of telegraphy, according to the wireless operator on the steamship Cartago, which arrived here Friday.

When the vessel was one hundred and fifty miles off Swan island a wireless message addressed to the surgeon of the Cartago was picked up. It read: "Employe John D. Graham, Swan island, suffering blood poison result of cutting foot. Send prescription."

The surgeon of the Cartago immediately sent the prescription by wireless. Later messages told of the injured man's gradual improvement.

Yale Commencement Gathering at Woolsey Hall.

New Haven, June 27.—In the presence of a commencement gathering which filled Woolsey hall, President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class this morning. Among those who had seats were President Lowell of Harvard and Mrs. Lowell, Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Gordon of Savannah, who are guests of President Hadley during the commencement week.

HONORS AND PRIZES AWARDED TO YALE UNDERGRADUATES.

Names of J. P. Kaufman and S. W. Case of Norwich Appear in the List.

New Haven, June 27.—Honors and prizes awarded to the undergraduate students of Yale university have been announced as follows:

In the class of 1909 in the college honors in special studies: D. H. Fenton, Holyoke, Mass.; H. B. Richardson, Derby, Conn.; R. L. Walkley, Southington, Conn.; C. V. Graham, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. M. Meroney, Chicago; F. J. Scribner, Wallingford, Vt.; F. L. Gates, Montclair, N. J.; H. L. Read, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ralph Smillie, New York; C. H. Davis, Manchester, Conn.; J. P. Kaufman, Norwich, Conn.; P. H. McGregor Converse, Rochester, N. Y.; R. N. Griswold, Hartford, Conn.; and M. C. Terrill, Ansonia, Conn.

In the Sheffield Scientific school the graduate scholarships were awarded to W. H. Bartlett, Peoria, Arizona; R. B. Munson, Stratford, Conn.; H. C. Neal, Southington, Conn.; D. S. Sammis, Stratford, Conn.; K. C. Stadtmiller, Meriden, Conn.; and G. Leroy Young, Orient, L. I.

Prizes in the Scientific school in civil engineering: F. B. Lewis, Stratford, Conn., and J. M. Baldwin, Torrington, Conn.

Electrical Engineer: R. P. Winton, New Haven.

Mechanical Engineering: B. B. McCarn, Chicago.

History: R. B. Munson, Stratford, Conn.

The Belknap prize in biology was divided between W. H. Gallaer, Santa Barbara, Cal., and W. H. Bartlett, Peoria, Arizona.

The Tucker prize in sanitary engineering went to R. H. Skelton, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among those receiving general two year honors in the Scientific school were Tatsung Chang of Kashing, Chekiang, China, and Zih-Ziang Zee, of Shanghai, China.

The Rhodes scholarship in chemistry in the Scientific school was awarded to J. A. Ambler, Danbury, Conn.; and the Penfield prize in mineralogy to N. A. Shepard, New Haven.

For excellency in all studies in the freshman year, a prize was awarded to S. W. Case of Norwich, Conn., of the class of 1911.

Other prizes awarded to members of the class of 1911 were:

In physics, J. L. Hogan, Jr., New York; chemistry, E. S. Wing, Greenfield Center, N. Y., and C. F. Clise, Seattle, Wash.; mathematics, divided between S. W. Case, Norwich, and J. L. Hogan, Jr., New York; mechanical drawing, C. S. Leopold, Burlington, Iowa; German, S. W. Case, Norwich; French, S. C. Ball, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Englansh, W. R. Barbour, Ridgway, Pa., and biology, S. C. Ball, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Funeral of Miss Sarah O. Jewett.

South Berwick, Me., June 27.—The funeral of Miss Sarah O. Jewett, the author, was held in her old ancestral home here today and was marked by that extreme dignity and simplicity which characterized her life and her writings.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. George Lewis, for thirty-five years Miss Jewett's pastor.

"Twentieth Century Angels."

Boston, June 27.—"The Twentieth Century Angels" was the topic of the baccalaureate address which Dr. G. A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Congregational church in this city, delivered before Wellesley college students and friends in the college chautel today.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Santander, June 27.—The report that General Castra, ex-president of Venezuela, had mysteriously left Spain is not true. He is still here.

London, June 27.—Francis Richter of Portland, Ore., gave his first piano recital in London Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance and the critics are complimentary.

Copenhagen, June 27.—The famous Danish sculptor, Hasselrus, has proposed that the Danish-Americans present an enormous statue of Columbus to the American government. M. Hasselrus has offered to make the statue himself.

Warsaw, June 27.—General Sytin, chief of the gendarmerie, while returning to Kielce yesterday, was shot and killed by bandits in ambuscade, who fired several volleys at him. His daughter, who was accompanying him, was also killed. A patrol sent in pursuit of the bandits lost one man killed and one mortally wounded.

Rome, June 27.—Cardinal Satolli, who has been ill for the last week, is believed to be in a serious condition. Dr. Ettore Marchiafava, consulting physician to the pope, made an examination of the cardinal last evening and announced that the patient was suffering from nephritis and atrophy of the right lung. The result of the examination was communicated to the pope, who was greatly affected.

ADJOURNMENT PROBLEM, WHAT WILL BE DONE?

House Waiting for Utilities Committee to Move—The Senate Watching the House—Mass of Business Ahead.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Hartford, June 26.—What the general assembly is going to do about adjourning over the summer is engaging the attention of a good many people up here these days, though not so much is being said about it as was the case a week or two ago. The house is waiting to see what the special committee on public utilities is going to do and what some other committees are going to do and the senate is waiting to see what the house is going to do. If conditions regarding the public utilities matter and some other things are not satisfactory to the house, and the weather continues hot and some bright soul gets up and shows the lower body what a mass of business is still ahead of the legislature, about this week or next week, there is a pretty good chance that the house will adjourn over until next fall or winter, passing a resolution under which it would reimburse its members for certain expense incurred during the session in the sum of $300, and drawing the regular $300 salary at the end of the next session

The Third House Opposed.

Should the house do this, the senate would follow suit before the sun set the same day. The third house is decidedly against any such move. There are a number of matters which the lobby desires to see settled up. The leaders of the republican party in this state are not yet convinced that such a move would be a good one. The opponents of the public utilities commission would like to have that matter meet the fate which is surely coming to it during the dog days, if the general assembly stays here and tries to dispose of that and other business. At the same time, all these interests and gentlemen have a very different house and a different general assembly to reckon with than has been the case in recent years, and there is no knowing when the house will take the bit in its teeth.

Assembly Nowhere Near Through.

To go over the mass of business which is still before the general assembly and refer to the fact that pretty much everything which has yet to be reported, and refer to the fact that pretty much everything which has yet to be reported of the forty or fifty matters that the committees still hold, will cause a fight in either or both houses, and that sort of thing is trite. Suffice it to say that at the meeting of committee chairmen on Tuesday last the news brought by the different chairmen was in the aggregate very discouraging. The general assembly is nowhere near through, and nobody can say when it will get through; that was the gist of it. Meantime everybody awaits developments and a number of the senators are planning to leave Connecticut by the middle of next month, some of them to go to Europe.

The Public Utilities Bill.

The public utilities special committee is sore of fussing along, finding it no easy job to frame any sort of a bill. The members of it who were a few weeks ago so hot for a commission are in a very different frame of mind these days, and there is no such push behind the commission idea as was the case awhile back. It is very doubtful if the special committee reports the bill at all. Chandler of Rocky Hill may report something by way of a minority report or may arrange with Whiton of New London to do this, though even this is doubtful. The committee has had but one executive session on Tuesday of last week, and will have another Monday morning at 10, when it expects to remain in session all day, or until it gets somewhere, if it is possible to get anywhere.

If a bill is reported it will follow the Massachusetts plan, by which only recommendatory powers are given a commission, which sits to hear the complaints or petitions of citizens and then makes recommendations to corporations engaged in the public service. These recommendations are not binding, but it is to be understood that the commission will go to the next legislature to make them binding, if they are not complied with, and in Massachusetts it has been found that the corporations invariably comply with them for its own best interests. The personnel of the commission, which will have five members at salaries of $5,000 each, will be that of the present railroad commission, with two members added, and it will have jurisdiction over all public utilities corporations. Then when such a bill reaches the house it will be in a tangled state of affairs and many and varying opinions, so that the possibilities as to killing it off will look good for the opponents of any commission.

Auto Bill Out of the Way.

The house has at last done one good thing; it ha got rid of the automobile bill, which was so muchly amended last week and had been printed in its amended form when it was taken up Friday and finally passed, after some of its enemies tried to stick a knife in it once more. Chairman Leete of the committee on roads, bridges and rivers, who fought this bill through the house, certainly deserves a good deal of credit not alone for his able way of handling the measure, but also for keeping his temper in the face of trying situations brought about by members for the simple purpose of harassing him.

The amended bill doubles the registration fees for autos, and really more than that, for while it starts with $6 a year for cars below 20 horse power, it regrades them so that cars of 40 horse power and over pay $30, which is three times the highest fee at present. This is a splendid thing. Another fine provision obliges a driver of a car to stop absolutely when approaching a street car discharging passengers under such conditions that he must pass it on the side on which passengers customarily alight. Then he bill increases and tightens up the penalties for reckless driving and so on, and makes a speed limit of ten miles an hour when at especially dangerous points in the highway, and makes heavy penalties for joy riding and for leaving the scene of an accident in a hurry.

Disaster on Erie Railroad

FIREMAN HENRY DOLAN AND A FARE BEATER KILLED.

WHEEL FLANGE BROKE

Throwing a Freight Car Across Passenger Track—Wells Fargo Express Struck Derailed Car on Curve.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 27.—In one of the most remarkable wrecks that ever occurred on the Erie railroad, two persons were killed early this morning.

The Dead.

Henry Dolan, express train fireman, of Hornell.

Oliver Turner of this city.

Engineer Badly Scalded.

Engineer Philip Young of Corning was badly scalded about the hands and face.

Wreck Occurred on a Curve.

The wheel flange of a car in the middle of an eastbound freight train broke. The train was stopped to repair the damage, and as it stopped the defective car was thrown out from the train across the westbound track.

The wreck occurred on a curve. Before flagmen could be sent out the westbound Wells Fargo express No. 13 came tearing around the curve and struck the derailed car.

The express train locomotive was thrown down the embankment at a small culvert, tearing out the culvert. The second express car was thrown entirely over the first baggage car and the locomotive.

Buried Beneath Locomotive.

Fireman Dolan was buried beneath his locomotive, on top of which the wreckake was piled high. Engineer Young was found standing beside his cab, bue has no idea how he got there.

Died "Beating His Way."

Turner was riding on the blind baggage car between the tender and first express car, having started a few minutes before to "beat his way" from Binghamton to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit his sister.

SHIP WENT OUT OF COURSE.

So the Passengers Could See the Azores—How the Slavonia Got on the Rocks.

New York, June 27.—Through one of the passengers it became known yesterday that the wrecked Cunard liner Slavonia went out of her direct course to Gibraltar in order that the passengers might have a view of the Azores islands.

The liner, which sailed from New York on June 3, was not scheduled to call at any port before arriving at Gibraltar. The sixty American tourists who were on board were anxious to get a glimpse of the islands, and asked Captain Dunning if it would be very much out of his course for the ship to pass by one of the islands in dtaylight.

Always willing to oblige his passengers, the captain said he would show them the Island of Flores and the daily paper printed on the Slavonia on Wednesday, June 9, contained a paragraph stating that the passengers would have an opportunity of seeing the picturesque island early next morning.

A thick fog came on in the forenoon of June 9 and got so dense toward night that the Slavonia was slowed down and had to pick her way carefully.

About 2 a. m. on June 10 the liner struck wit ha crash on the rocks at Elias Point, about six miles from the town of Lajes, on the coast of Flores. When the cabin passengers rushed out of their staterooms to know what the trouble was a steward shouted:

"This is one of the Azores, ladies and gentlemen."

URGES MEAT PACKING INQUIRY.

Harms Says Inspectors Want to Tell What They Know of Conditions.

Fremont, O., June 27.—James F. Harms of Fremont, former government meat inspector, whose letter of resignation to Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson brought about the recent investigation of the National stockyards at East St. Louis, yesterday made public an open letter to Secretary Wilson urging a general investigation of the inspection departments of the various packing plants of the country.

In his letter Mr. Harms says that he has letters from meat inspectors located from Philadelphia to San Francisco asking to be given the opportunity to tell what they know of conditions at other stations. He says he has been repeatedly informed the inspection of the National stockyards at East St. Louis was superior to that of any other station.

A. P. Heinze Gives $25,000 Bail.

New York, June 27.—Arthur P. Heinze, convicted on Friday in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court for paying Tracy S. Buckingham, a witness, to go to Canada and also for being concerned in the mutilation and spiriting away of the books of the United Copper company, appeared before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday morning and filed a $2,500 bond for his appearance for sentence on October 13.

Baccalaureate Address at Dartmouth.

Hanover, N. H., June 27.—"Ye have compassed this mountain long enough; turn you northward," quoted Prog. G. H. Palmer, LL.D., of Harvard university, from Deuteronomy ii: 3, as the text of the baccalaureate address which h delivered today to the members of the Dartmouth college graduatin class in the Dartmouth college church.

Race Riot at Springfield, Mass.

ONE MAN KILLED AND SEVERAL DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

TURKS AND SYRIANS MEET

Trouble Caused by Elopement of Syrian Girl With Turkish Youth—Fist Fights at the Start.

Springfield, Mass., June 27.—One man dead, another fatally injured and several dangerously wounded is the result of a race riot in which Turks and Syrians participated here today. The trouble arose over the elopement of a 15 year old Syrian girl with a 17 year old Turkish youth last Thursday.

Syrians Infuriated by Song and Speech

Saturday night a party of Turks had a jollification gathering, during which songs and speeches celebrating the discomfiture of the "Christians" were indulged in, and this infuriated the Syrians. Several minor first fights took place during Saturday night and Sunday morning, the final fracas occurring about 10 o'clock. Joseph Alley, a Turk, a special officer, is alleged to have started the final trouble by shooting off a revolver and urging the Turks to gather and kill the Christians.

Knives, Gaspipe and Pistols.

A rush was made for several Syrians, and Joseph Obersey, a Syrian, met the attacking party with a piece of gaspipe and a long knife. He is alleged to have knocked out Alley with a single blow of the pipe, fracturing his skull and giving what are believed to be fatal injuries. It is also charged he struck Saad Burrout and, as he fell, stabbed him. Burrout died half an hour later. Morris Hasaan, a Turk, and Esper Sadi, a Syrian, were the others seriously wounded. The recovery of both is expected, however.

HOKE SMITH FEELS SORE.

Coolly Treats His Successor to the Offic eof Governor.

Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—Joseph M. Brown yesterday took office as governor of the state of Georgia, succeeding Hoke Smith.

The governor-elect, attired in a suit of Georgia homespun, eluded a delegation sent to meet him, by having the train stop at a crossing before the station was reached. The retiring governor, Hoke Smith, was noticeably cool in his treatment of his successor. Smith handed the seal to Brown abruptly, bowed distantly, and without a word of congratulation walked away.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Two Cases Heard and Decision Given in Local Suit—Evidence Completed in Bastardy Case.

The court of common pleas was in session here Saturday, when the case of Christopher Johnson vs. W. Robinso was completed, and the judge took the papers.

The case of the selectmen of Lebanon vs. Royal H. Burdick, alias Louis Burdick, was nexh heard by Judge Waller. It is a suit for bastardy. Jennie Lewis, the first witness, claimed the defendant is the father of her child, born in March last. She refused to bring action, but the selectmen, fearing the child would become a town charge, took it us. Several witnesses were called by the plaintiff. The accused denied the charge, and claimed that he was in Voluntown on one of the dates alleged, and at the home of his brother, on another. The evidence was all completed at 4.40, and the briefs will be submitted by the attorneys.

In the case of Joseph L. Kelley vs. Joseph Kern, judgment for the plaintiff to recover $82 and costs was given by Judge Waller.

POLICE HAVE MUCH TROUBLE.

Seventeen Arrests Made Saturday Night and Sunday for Intoxication, Breach of the Peace and Resistance.

There are seventeen cases to come before the city court this morning as the result of the arrests Saturday night and Sunday.

Saturday night Sergeant Connell and Policeman Bray tried to arrest two men in a Sixth street house. They met with such resistance from the twenty-five men there that they were obliged to leave and get help. They returned and arrested four men.

Sunday noon in Mechanic street two colored women had a hot fight, one having a mop stick while the other had part of a rocking chair. Some blood was shed and the women arrested.

Sunday evening a fight in Oakridge street resulted in two men being arrested for fighting. One was considerably cut up.

WEDDING.

Craney—Lynch.

The marriage of Thomas Robert Craney and Miss Katharine A. Lynch was solemnized in St. Patricks' church Saturday morning at 7 o'clock by the Rev. Hugh Treanor, the bridal couple being attended by John F. Craney, the groom's brother, as best man, and Miss Mary Lynch, the bride's sister, as maid of honor. Relatives and friends made up the wedding party at the church.

The bride wore white with a white hat, and the bridesmaid was dressed in blue, with a hat of the same color. The bride's going away suit was of light green, and she wore a black hat.

After the ceremony the wedding party had breakfast at the Wauregan house, where the bride has been housekeeper for four years, and the wedding was a complete surprise to all at the hotel. They quickly made up a purse of $50 and presented it to the bride with good wishes. The bride was born in Franklin and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Lynch. The groom is a well known carpenter and foreman for James Donovan, the contractor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craney of 52 Otis street, and has a large number of friends.

The newly married couple left on a morning train for a short bridal tour. For a short time after their return the bride will continue in the employ of the hotel, where she is a favorite.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

Condensed Telegrams

The Plant of the Trenton Rubber company at Trenton, N. J., was burned.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her family sailed from New York for Europe.

The Programme Has Been Arranged for extensive naval manoeuvres of the Atlantic fleet.

Judge Dodge, in Goshen, Ind., declared the local option law to be unconstitutional.

The Acids in London's Smoke are declared to be the cause of the decay of Westminster abbey.

John R. Halsey, secretary of the Celluloid company of Newark, committed suicide at his home in Elizabeth, N. J.

The Executive Board of the mine workers refused to reduce the wage scale in the Central Pennsylvania districts.

The Pope Expressed Admiration for the automobile presented him by an American, but said his trip in it would be short.

The White Rats, at a meeting in Chicago, threatened to strike unless they received better treatment from the managers.

Many of the Superstitious Russians believe that it is useless to guard against cholera, on the ground that the plague is divinely ordained.

Robert Isaac, a Dutchman who defrauded the London & Southwestern bank out of $11,600, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment in London.

The Funeral of Karl Kluseppel, head of the freight department of the North German Lloyd line, took place in Bremen, where he died on Wednesday.

Over $2,000,000 in Money, jewelry, and precious stones recovered from the earthquake ruins at Messina are being held by the military authorities.

Former Vice President Fairbanks, who has just completed a tour of Korea, praised the Japanese for their work in starting the regeneration of that country.

President Taft Approved the new regulations which provide that officers of the line instead of the staff shall have charge of engineering work of navy yards.

WESLEYAN BACCALAUREATE

Preached by Acting President Rice from Matthew v. 8.

Middletown, Conn., June 27.—The baccalaureate at Wesleyan university was preached today by Acting President William North Rice in the Methodist church to the members of the graduating class and visiting alumni. Taking his text from Matthew v. 8, "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God," he said in part:

"These words express the deepest law of the moral universe. Purity of heart and the seeing of God bear to each other a mutual relation of cause and effect.

"The pure in heart shall see God—in the material universe. They will look through nature to nature's God. In human life and history; in the face of Jesus Christ; in the events of their own lives; in the subjective experiences of their own souls; in their voluntary activities and in the unknown world beyond, the mystery of death."

In addressing the members of the graduating class he said: "The truest manliness is Godliness; the completest self surrender is the condition of the highest development. So may you serve your generation by the will of God; and so, beyond death's veil of mystery and terror, may yours be the gladness of the beatific vision."

MODJESKA'S BODY GOING HOME.

After Funeral in New York Will Be Shipped to Poland.

New York, June 27.—Mme. Modjeska's body will be transferred from Chicago to this city and sent from here to Europe. Count Bozenta, the husband of the actress, will arrive with the body on Thursday of this week. It will be taken to St. Stanislaus' church and remain there over night by special permission of Mgr. Lavelle, acting as administrator of the New York diocese.

Friday morning at 9.30 o'clock the funeral will be held at the same church, and immediately after the body will be taken aboard the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which sails for Hamburg the next day.

There will be a national funeral in Cracow about July 15, and the body will be deposited in the family tomb. A special committee has been appointed to place a statue of Mme. Modjeska in front of the National theater in Cracow. Count Bozenta's nephew, Dr. A. N. Moravski of No. 136 West Forty-sixth street, is making arrangements for the funeral here.

New York's Millions Enjoying Cooler Weather.

New York, June 27.—The vitality of New York's millions rose high tonight in inverse ratio to a sudden fall in the mercury after five days of its hovering around the 90 mark. Thunder storms caused refreshing showers during the morning and early afternoon, and the humidity lessened greatly.

Saturday night was the most uncomfortable night of the summer and at least three persons were driven to such despair that they sought to end their lives. Two were successful.

"There Is No Finding Without Seeking."

Amherst, Mass., June 27.—President George Harris of Amherst college, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class today, saying that there is no finding without seeking, whether the thing sought is knowledge, culture or material good.

Girl's Terror Stops Trip Abroad.

New York, June 27.—Fear of the sea stopped 10-year-old Hilda Vanner and her mother, Mrs. Frederick Vanner of Quincy, Mass., from sailing for Europe yesterday. The child became so hysterical and terror stricken on the America line pier that her mother had to cancel their passage on the St. Louis and return home with the child.

No Need to Worry.

Suppose under a certain increase three cents were added to the cost of a $1.50 shirt? That would only make it cost the ultimate consumer $1.75. Why worry?—Indianapolis News.

South America has not yet a transcontinental railroad, but soon will have a line reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The promise has been given and there is small doubt as to its fulfillment, that the Transandine railroad, which is to connect Buenos Ayres on the east coast with Valparaiso on the west, will be open to traffic from ocean to ocean in March, 1911.

CASE GROWS MORE PUZZLING

New York Police Get No Clue to Whereabout of Americanized Leon Ling

EVERY ISOLATED CHINAMAN WATCHED

And the Officials Declare that the Fugitive is Certain to be Eventually Run Down—His Cropped Hair and American Clothes Make Him Always Look Conspicuous—Wide Publicity of Case Helps.

New York, June 27.—On the ninth day after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body and presumably the eighteenth day after the crime was committed, the New York police are obliged to admit that if anything they are a little further away from any clue to the whereabouts of the man who is thought to have killed her than they were on the afternoon when her body was found in a trunk in the rooms of a Chinaman who lived above an Eighth av. chop suey restaurant.

Sure to Be Caught Sooner or Later.

They still believe that he is sure to be run down eventually, for Leon Ling, the man wanted, was of loose habits, he had little money, his cropped hair and American clothes made him conspicuous and he has alienated many of his countrymen by killing a friend of their race. Also, because of the wide publicity given the case, every isolated Chinaman is being subjected to the closest scrutiny everywhere.

On the other hand, there is absolutely nothing to indicate when or how Leon Ling left the city.

Case More Puzzling Than Ever.

The information coming from Newark yesterday that Leon Ling left the trunk containing the body in a restaurant there, has been substantially confirmed, with slight alterations as to details and hours; but it only makes the case more puzzling.

BRIDGEPORT MAN KILLED JUMPEING FROM MOVING CAR.

Jonas Kulikansky Alighted Backward—Struck by Another Car.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 27.—Jonas Kulikansky, aged 24, single, a laborer, was instantly killed at 9 o'clock tonight while alighting from a moving trolley car, backwards and on the wrong side.

Kulikansky, on a southbound Main street car in the North End, crawled under the guard rail on the left side from a rear seat, while the car was running, faced the rear of the car and jumped. He went over backwards upon his head. A northbound car was already passing the southbound one, and the wheels were instantly upon the fallen man before the motorman could even throw off the current. Kulikansky was dead when he was dragged from beneath the running gear of the northbound car.

MASKED MEN LYNCH NEGRO.

Taken From Oklahoma Jail and Hanged to Telegraph Pole.

Wilburton, Okla., June 27.—A mob of fifty masked men took Sylvester Stemnien, a negro known as "Alabama Red," from jail here yesterday and lynched him. The negro on Thursday shot and killed Albert Turner, a deputy constable who attempted to arrest him.

The sheriff was out of town and the night watchman was temporarily absent from the jail. Members of the mob cut the telephone and electric light wires to prevent interference, then broke open the door of the jail without opposition and hanged the negro from a telephone pole in front of the jail. Without firing a shot they then dispersed quietly. A coroner's jury later rendered a verdict to the effect that the negro had come to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

HOT 2,400 FEET UP.

Charles J. Glidden Makes Experiments on Balloon Trip.

Lexington, Mass., June 27.—The heat zone which again mantled New England yesterday covered the earth to a height of 2,400 feet, according to interesting observations made by Charles J. Glidden, and John J. Van Valkenburgh, city engineer of Framingham, who went up from Fitchburg in the balloon Boston at 4.50 o'clock Saturday and landed two hours and ten minutes later in Burlington.

Mr. Glidden tried various elevations in the forty-seven miles' trip from Fitchburg, but he found an unvarying temperature of 75 degrees at all heights until he approached 2,400 feet. At this latter elevation the mercury recorded a drop of 15 degrees. The highest elevation reached was 6,833 feet, the temperature varying little from that of 2,400 feet.

ACROBAT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Following a Very Slight Altercation With His Mother.

New York, June 27.—Though strong enough physically to support a pyramid of seven men upon his head and shoulders, Donald MacDonald, a young professional acrobat, collapsed mentally under what appeared to be a very slight altercation with his mother, and destroyed himself by shooting early today. It is the coroner's opinion that the oppressive heat of the night was mainly responsible for the suicide. MacDonald, who was 27 years old, was the "strong man" of a troupe of acrobats which closed an engagement at a local vaudeville theater last night.

NINE OCEAN LINERS STARTED.

American Line Steamer New York Wins Race to Plymouth.

London, June 27.—The American line steamer New York won the ocean race between the nine liners which started from New York on June 19, arriving at Plymouth four hours ahead of the Hamburg-American steamer Amerika. An exciting contest took place between the Lapland and the Amerika, which were within sight of each other throughout the entire voyage.

Despondent Over Family Trouble, Turned on the Gas.

Hartford, Conn., June 27.—Despondent over family troubles, Mrs. Emily V. Falck locked herself in a room at her home, 107 Wethersfield avenue, late today, and committed suicide by turning on the gas. When notified of his wife's suicide, her husband, A. G. Falck, threatened to shoot himself and was locked up for safe keeping. Mrs. Falck was 28 years old.

Drowned at Lakewood Park, Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., June 27.—Francesco Fontano, an Italian laborer, was drowned at Lakewood park at 5 o'clock today, having got beyond his depth while bathing. The body was recovered.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York, June 27: Oscar II., from Copenhagen, etc.

At Liverpool, June 27: Carmania, from New York.

At Southampton, June 27: New York, from New York

BAN ON CIGARETTES DISLIKED BY SAILORS.

"We Simply Cannot Stand It," Said One of Flagship Connecticut.

New York, June 27.—The sailors of the battleships Connecticut, Nebraska and Rhode Island, which are at the navy yard being fitted out for the summer manoeuvres of the Atlantic fleet, are wondering if Rear Admiral Schroeder's recommendation to the secretary of the navy, that cigarette smoking on the ships be forbidden, is to be approved. If Secretary Meyer approves the recommendation, as it is said he will, there will be a lot of unhappy sailors in the navy.

"We simply cannot stand it," said a sailor of the flagship Connecticut yesterday, "and if the order goes out it's going to break many a good sailor's heart, for there ain't anything like a dreamstick to make time on the ocean pass quick. They say that we can smoke cigars or pipes, but suppose we don't like cigars and pipes? Cigars cost too much for us, and, besides, they don't taste good, like the ten for a nickel smoke, anyhow.

"There's fellows on this ship that can't exist without the right kind of a smoke, and pipes and cigars are not the right kind for them."

The officers were more or less noncommunicative about the effects of the order if it was promulgated. Some of them admitted that it would be anything but an easy job to enforce such an order, but all said they would do their best to rigidly enforce it if Secretary Meyer so orders. They appeared to think that such would be the instructions from the navy department.

The Schroeder recommendation is not the first of its kind. In the winter of 1907, just before the Atlantic fleet started on its voyage around the world, Surgeon General P. M. Rixey advised that the order be issued putting a ban on cigarettes.

"It has been brought to the attention of the bureau," Surgeon General Rixey said at that time, "that cigarette smoking is becoming a serious impediment to robust health in the navy. This habit seems to have taken a decided impetus in the service since the Spanish war, and has spread to incredible proportions. While wishing to avoid discussion on the alleged ill effect of the cigarette itself, which is still a mooted question, it is desired to bring to the attention of the department its increased and immoderate use by the young enlisted men. In the opinion of the bureau it is not the cigarette itself but its intemperate use which is to be condemned and corrected."

Surgeon O. D. Norton, U. S. N., at present on duty in the recruiting service in this city, was even more emphatic in his condemnation of the cigarette habit than Surgeon General Rixey.

"Nature is taxed," Surgeon Norton says, "to eliminate the nicotine which is constantly absorbed by the mucous membrane of the nose, mouth, throat and large bronchi. It is the exception to find a man cutting navy plug and rubbing it in the palm of his hand, preparatory to a good smoke in a pipe, as in the old navy. It is believed that if the use of the cigarette was forbidden to all persons under 21 years of age on board ship our sick reports would be smaller and that it would force the development of a better physique and enhance the general efficiency of the service. The bureau favors a departmental order in the matter of cigarette smoking to this end."

It is believed that Secretary Meyer, if he accepts Admiral Schroeder's recommendations, will issue the order this week before the battleships leave for Hampton Roads, where they are to assemble next Saturday.

HAMMERSTEIN LOST HIS HAT.

Waiting for Another, He Missed His Ship and Embarrassed His Daughter.

New oYrk, June 27.—Although the name of Oscar Hammerstein appeared on the passenger list of the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which got in yesterday, the impressairio was not on board. His daughter, Miss Stella Hommerstein, did arrive, and she said that he had missed the steamship because of the accidental loss of one of his high hats.

Miss Hammerstein boarded the seamer at Southampton, expecting her father would be at Cherbourg. The vessel got to Cherbourg, but he was not in waiting, nor did he appear, so his daughter crossed the Atlantic with very little cash.

"Why," she said, "I haven't got my car fare, and I will have thao take a cab home."

She learned that her father had lost his hat out of a cab window in Paris and missed the steamer waiting for the delivery o fanother for which he had been measured.

"Father missing the steamer was the last straw for me," said Miss Hammerstein. "He sent me ahig check in London, and it was so big the hotel would not cash it when I went to pay my bill. There was trouble, and I thought I should be arrested, but the hotel finally the check and I went on the steam