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TRUNK MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED

Slayer Fled from Italy Under an Assumed Name and Almost Penniless.

PORTER CHARLTON CONFESSED THE DEED

Arrested at Hoboken as He Stepped from the Steamship Princess Irene—He is Only 21 Years Old and Son of Judge Paul Charlton of Washington—Prisoner Says He has No Defense to Make.

New York, June 23.—The Lake Como murder mystery is solved. Porter Charlton, an American youth of good family, sought by the police of two continents, was arrested in Hoboken, N. J., shortly before noon today as he stepped from the North German Lloyd liner Princess Irene. In less than an hour he had confessed without a tremor that in a fit of temper he had beaten his wife into insensibility with a mallet, jammed her body in a trunk, and sunk it in the silent waters of the Italian lake.

She was Mary Scott Castle of San Francisco, a woman eight years his senior, divorced wife of Neville H. Castle, a San Francisco lawyer, and a beauty.

A Murderer at 21.

Charlton is only 21 and a son of Judge Paul Charlton, law officer of the bureau of insular affairs at Washington and a classmate of President Taft at Yale. The boy married Mrs. Castle in Wilmington, Del., last spring, over the parents' protests. Ill-mated and both of erratic temperament, they sailed for Italy for their honeymoon. Murder brought it to an end and her body was found in the lake by fishermen on June 10.

Fleeing from Justice Under an Assumed Name.

Fleeing from Italy under an assumed name, almost penniless and shabby of dress, Charlton on landing ran straight into the arms of Captain Henry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., the murdered wife's brother. He was taken to police headquarters at Hoboken, where, after a pitiable collapse, so spasmodic that it produced extreme nausea, he regained his composure, and unflinchingly signed the confession. Tonight he is behind the bars in the Hoboken city jail, pending settlement of the complicated problem of extradition brought about by his arrest.

Arrest Due to Brother of Murdered Woman.

Captain Scott's foresight, directed so accurately that it falls little short of a weird premonition, resulted in young Charlton's arrest. Stationed at Fort Wright on Davenport's Island, off New London, Conn., Captain Scott obtained hurried leave of absence at 1 o'clock this morning and went to Hoboken to scan the passengers of incoming liners. Three Hoboken detectives aided him.

He accompanied the prisoner to police court, but did not hear the heart-rending confession that poured from the young man's lips. Charlton, whose collapse after arrest seemed due to fear of Captain Scott rather than to remorse over the crime, refused to make a statement in the army officer's presence, and the latter left the room. Throughout the ordeal Captain Scott bore himself well, but at the request of detectives who had noticed a bulge beneath his coat, which proved to be a pistol, he surrendered the weapon without objection.

No Accomplice in the Crime.

In his signed confession Charlton declared that no one else had a hand in the death of his wife. It was the old story of incompatible temperaments and high temper. After he had told his story in a rambling way, Chief of Police Hayes condensed it into a typewritten statement, which he asked the prisoner to sign. It was written on regular court blanks used for depositions. In filling out the form Charlton gave his age as 21, his birthplace Omaha, his occupation "bank clerk," and his place of residence 264 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. Then followed this statement:

Charlton's Confession in Full.

"I am 21 years old, and live at No. 264 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. I am a bankclerk by occupation.

"My wife and I lived very happily together. She was the best woman in the world, but had an ungovernable temper, and so had I. We frequently quarrelled, over the most trivial matters, and her language to me was very bad—language I know she did not know the meaning of.

"The night I struck her she had been quarrelling with me. It was the worst temper I ever saw her in. I told her if she did not cease I would put a stop to it. She quit for awhile and after a short time renewed her abuse of me. I was dazed, and I struck her with a sort of mallet that I had been using to straighten out the leg of a couch we had been using.

"I struck her two or three times and thought she was dead. Then I placed her body in the trunk and threw the mallet in the trunk also.

"At 12 o'clock that night I removed the trunk from the house to a small pier near the house and threw it overboard. I remained at Moltrasio the next day and left the following night.

"I went to Como and then I went to Genoa, where I boarded the Princess Irene, four days later. The room in which I killed my wife was sort of an open-air sleeping apartment.

As he appended his signature Charlton remarked: "There's a Russian, Apolakoff. I see he has been under suspicion in connection with this affair, and I want to clear him. He was the only man of intelligence in the neighborhood of our villa. The rest of those who came to see us were cattle."

"Don't you know that the autopsy showed that your wife was not dead when she was put in the trunk?" one of the detectives asked the prisoner.

Desire to Protect Reputation of Woman He Killed.

For the first time since Captain Scott left the room Charlton lost his self control. "O, my God, it could not be!" he cried. She must have been dead."

The youth showed a curious desire to protect the reputation of the women he killed and refused to answer questions bearing on her life abroad. "Is my wife's name going to appear in this?" was one of his first questions.

Captain Scott Tells His Story.

After Charlton had been led away to a cell Captain Scott sat with his hands clenched tight about his walking stick and told his story.

"Seven days ago," he said, "I made up my mind that Porter Charlton would come back to this country. He had no friends in Europe and it would be his natural impulse to come home. Yesterday I learned that the Deutschland was to be here today, and late at night I got a ten day leave of absence and made up my mind to come to New York and personally watch every incoming steamer."

Scott related how, to lost no time, he had borrowed a launch early this morning and crossed to New London and slept in the railway station until 6 o'clock this morning, when he caught a train for New York.

"In New York," continued Captain Scott, "I went first to the National City bank, where Charlton had been employed. There I obtained a description of the man and a sample of his handwriting. Then I went to Hoboken and saw Chief of Police Hayes. I found that he had laid all traps for the apprehension of Charlton at the steamers. While I was giving him the description of the man I was informed that the Princess Irene had just docked. Although I had made arrangements to meet the Deutschland down the harbor with a tug, I hastened to the North German Lloyd dock. The Princess Irene had just discharged her passengers and the customs officers were examining their baggage. Three detectives were with me. We looked in two or three stalls and in the last I saw a young fellow I thought answered to the description of Charlton. He was looking about and his hands trembled slightly as he opened his bags for the inspectors.

"Aren't You Porter Charlton?"

"We went up to him and I asked: 'Aren't you Porter Charlton?' He denied this emphatically and told us his name was Jack Coleman."

Captain Scott here described how he hesitated to order the man's arrest and forced Charlton to write his signature, which tallied so accurately with a sample in his possession that he felt sure that no mistake was being made. Charlton was then taken to headquarters, where he again signed his name. Again there was marked resemblance with the handwriting in Scott's possession, but there was yet doubt in the minds of the police until they examined the inside of a small collar bag. There they found a tag such as is attached to clothing. It was lettered "P. Charlton." Several sheets of paper covered with typewritten verses were found also, and one of these bore the signature "John Rodney (Porter Charlton)," the former apparently a pen name.

Murderer Afraid of His Brother-in-Law.

When the youth saw this evidence he stepped close to Chief Hayes and said:

"Yes, I'm Porter Charlton. I admit it."

Then he glanced fearfully at his brother-in-law. "I won't make any statement in the presence of Captain Scott," he declared trembingly. "I will tell everything; only get Captain Scott out of the room."

Prisoner Says: "I Have No Defense to Make."

Scott withdrew and the boy then told his terrible story. Finishing, he added calmly, almost smugly: "I have no defense to make, no defense."

Charlton looked anything but capable of the deed to which he had confessed. He is blonde and slender, under average height, with a face rather weak, but by no means repellant. He had on a well worn suit of blue serge and on the whole appeared rather down at the heels.

His entire baggage consisted of two leather suit cases.

Will Be Arraigned Today.

Self-confessed murderer though he is, Charlton is not resourceless. Soon after he was locked up he got an attorney, and his father, Judge Charlton, arrived in Hoboken tonight to look after his son's interests. The young man will be arraigned before Recorder McGovern at 9 o'clock tomorrow, as a fugitive from justice, and the disposition of his case from that time probably will rest with the federal authorities.

Family Will Fight Extradition.

As soon as Gustave Di Rosa, the Italian consul at New York, learned of Charlton's arrest he cabled his government for instructions. He believed tonight that he would be ordered to make application tomorrow for extradition for trial in Italy. While life imprisonment is the severest penalty Charlton could pay for his crime under the Italian law, it is expected that his family will endeavor to keep him in this country. While the international law on the subject is not clearly defined, attorneys here and in Washington think that in this they have a good chance of success.

Speculation as to Course of Italian Authorities.

Rome, June 23.—Just what action the Italian authorities will take in connection with the arrest of Porter Charlton in Hoboken has not yet been determined. It is believed, however, that Charlton's extradition will be sought. An indication of the government's attitude is found in the request which the government made a few days ago to the British authorities for the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Charlton, who was then thought to be hiding in England.

The fact, too, that Charlton's arrest occurred in his own country may delay action on the part of the Italian authorities until the views of the American officials have been learned. Whatever the government intends to do must be done within forty days.

Charlton's Family Believe He is Insane

New York, June 23.—Porter Charlton's family believe that he is insane, and on this ground will try to save him from paying the murder penalty in either this country or in Italy. The prisoner's father, Judge Paul Charlton, who arrived here this evening, said that he would apply to the federal authorities for permission to ascertain his son's mental condition, and that he had no doubt that the report of a sanitary commission would warrant his confinement in an institution. If Charlton is found insane, his friends say the United States will decline to grant extradition to Italy, even if the Italian government sees fit to make such a request under the circumstances.

Drowned in Connecticut River

Hartford, Conn., June 23.—Alfred Hansen, 22 years old, was drowned in the Connecticut river here today while in swimming. His body has not been recovered.

Cabled Paragraphs.

Berlin, June 23.—The Russian workman who was ill at the immigrant station at Rubleben with marked symptoms of cholera died today. All of the immigrants now at the station, most of whom are bound for America, remain in quarantine, pending the completion of an official bacteriological examination.

Plymouth, England, June 23.—The American battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, with 500 midshipmen from the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., arrived here today. The young sailors are having their summer practice cruise. The squadron is commanded by Rear Admiral Clark.

Nice, France, June 23.—An automobile occupied by a Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Americans, and Madame Mattoon, ran into a ditch and was overturned near Castellane in the department of Basse Alps today. Madame Mattoon was killed outright and Mr. Henry was badly injured. The latter's wife escaped unharmed. The Henrys spent the winter here.

WHITFORD HAD QUANTITY OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Caught at the Ockrey House on Hinckley Hill After Having His Liberty a Month.

A month ago next Sunday, on May 26, Ernest Whitford made a break out of the city court pen and got away, after being bound over to the superior court on the charge of breaking into and taking goods from a Central Vermont car on the West Side. He was caught on Thursday morning by the police and will be presented before the city court this morning and he will be required to serve additonal time because of his running away.

Chief Murphy learned that he was at the home of Bert Ockrey in Hinckley street, which place has a commanding view of the street, and the police could be seen as they approached. He therefore sent Policemen Henderson, Irish, Bilnderman and Devito in a back to the house. They left it in front of the house, and the two latter surrounded the building, while the first two went inside. After a short search they found Whitford under a bed and he came out quickly after Policeman Irish gave it a gentle prodding. He offered no trouble, but looked out of a window and saw Policeman Devito before deciding to get under the bed. He was brought to police station and locked up. He told Chief Murphy that he stayed at the Ockrey house and did not leave it except just before night for short times. He had been seen in that neighborhood for some time and he declared he had never been away from this city and told the chief that he knew when the chief wanted him he would get him.

Whitford said that he saw the Martin boy who was discharged in connection with the case, two days after he ran away, and asked him why he implicated him in the case when he knew he wasn't there, and the Martin boy told him he had to do something to clear himself.

A suit of clothes belonging to Whitford was brought to police station and it contained what is believed to be a quantity of stolen property. There was a pair of automobile gloves, a wrench, lead pencils, fountain pen, safety razor, breastpin and many other small articles. There is also a number of coins.

CHELSEA BOAT CLUB HAS SUCCESSFUL OUTING.

Thirty Enjoyed Happy Time at the Lodge at Scotch Cap.

The Chelsea Boat club's first outing of the season was carried out with complete success on Thursday afternoon and evening at Chelsea lodge, Scotch Cap, on the Thames, and was attended by about thirty of the members with their men friends. Most of those attending started from the boathouse at the Yacht Club at 4 o'clock, enjoying a sail down the stream to Scotch Cap in the launches of George A. Richmond and Charles H. Haskell. Others went down on the trolley. Frank D. Sevin and Herman A. Wulf were other launch owners who brought their boats to the lodge.

At 6 o'clock the baseball game between the single and the married men, which was the feature of the outing, was started and went three innings before the call for chowder furnished a good excuse for the redhot baseball enthusiasts to call it off with the score tied at 13 runs each. Commodore Herbert B. Cary pitched puzzling ball for the married men and was well held up by Dr. P. J. Cassidy behind the bat. For the single men Leroy Robbins, a former Academy star, was the mystifier in the box, with Mr. Metherson as his backstop. The record hit of the game was made by H. A. Wulf, who came close to putting the ball down the chimney of a cottage nearly a quarter of a mile away. Umpire Frank Hempstead had his troubles with several chronic kickers on both teams.

One of Professor Geary's best chowders was served about 7 o'clock and disappeared with rapidity before the hungry crowd. The launch parties reached the boathouse on the return trip about 10 o'clock. On the way up the river they knew that Harvard must have won the ball game from Yale, for both sides of the river were crimson with the illuminations around Red Top.

The Chelsea lodge committee received the thanks of the club members for the pleasant outing. The next event at the lodge will be open house on boat race day next Thursday.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

A light and airy hot weather bill that pleased in each number was presented at the Auditorium on Thursday. Fans were distributed at the theater by Schwartz and were welcome. Presenting The Little Leading Man, English and Carnahan, Jr., give a singing and talking sketch which has the crowd in a good humor all the way. Carnahan, Jr., only about six years old, is so cute and clever and thoroughly self possessed that he is irresistible.

Ireland's dancers and bagpipers are given with the true flavor by Fitzpatrick and Long, and get a great hand for the clever stepping which has won a string of medals in competition. A violinist of more than usual ability is Zetta, the Hungarian girl, who captivates those who hear the beautiful, smooth and well rounded tone which she produces from her instrument. The moving pictures are also full of entertainment, including the film from Johnson's training camp.

Lineman Hart Remains the Same.

It was stated at the Backus hospital at midnight that Lineman Edward Hart remained about the same. He was very restless during the day, but there were no improving signs which would give any hope.

Old ladies who sip peppermint essence will be horrified at the chemist's report, which shows that lager beer contains only 4 per cent. of alcohol, and peppermint essence 23 per cent.

All Day Fight President Wins

HOUSE RECEDES FROM ITS LABOR AMENDMENT.

LABOR UNIONS NOT EXEMPT

From Operations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law—President Much Gratified at Result of the Vote.

Washington, June 23.—The action of the house of representatives late today in receding from its labor amendment to the sundry civil bill marked the successful termination of an all-day fight by President Taft against what he termed class legislation of an improper sort and apparently removed the last real obstacle in the way of an adjournment of congress within the next few days.

Would Not Approve Such a Provision of Law.

President Taft spent the entire day and bent every energy toward the defeat of the house amendment, which proposed to exempt labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. He threw his whole influence into the fight, sending for scores of representatives and urging them to defeat the provision. Mr. Taft declared that if it cost him the support of every laboring man in the country he would not approve such a provision of law. The laboring man, he believed, asked only equality before the law and was entitled to no more.

Rumors of Delay in Adjournment Disposed Of.

It was the president's fight on the amendment to the big supply bill which caused rumors that there undoubtedly would be a delay in adjournment. Mr. Taft felt he had a longer fight before him than proved to be the case and was doubtful of the result until the vote was finally taken. When informed of the result he made no attempt to conceal his gratification.

President Sends Telegram to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Incidentally the president sent a long telegram tonight to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineemen, meeting at St. Paul, in which he outlined his views on the matter. The telegram was in response to a message of protest from the convention. For several days past the White House has been fairly bombarded with letters and telegrams from labor organizations in favor of the house amendment.

DUTCH TRADERS KILLED BY MINDANAO MOROS

American Troops Sent From Jolo to Assist in Capturing Outlaws.

Seattle, Wash., June 23.—Mindanao Moros have murdered Dutch traders on an island off northern Borneo. A demonstration by troops from the military station at Camp Jolo may be necessary, according to a report brought by the Tamba Maru yesterday.

When the Tamba sailed, reports had reached Hongkong that a party of eight Moros from the Tawi-Tawi group of islands, being driven by storms to an island of the Celebes group, had murdered three traders and made away with 40,000 pesos worth of loot.

A Dutch gunboat gave pursuit and found the murderers on Manusmanca, an island of the Philippines. Notice was given by the officers in command of a company of Philippine scouts at Bonga, and an attempt was made to capture the outlaws. On the arrival of the troops the Moros withdrew to the center of the island. The commander at Jolo immediately despatched two companies of the Third infantry to aid the constabulary.

INFERNAL MACHINES IN JAPAN.

Leader of Socialist Party and Six of His Associates Arrested.

Victoria, B. C., June 23.—Much excitement was caused in Tokio shortly before the Tamba sailed over the arrest of the socialist party's leader, Kotoku Denjiro, and six associates on the charge of manufacturing infernal machines. The factory was in an old temple in the hills in Shin Shiu. Japanese anarchists are alleged to have been plotting a number of assassinations by means of infernal machines, but the nature of the plots are kept secret by the police. The men arrested are all prominent in Japanese life, Kotoku being a former editor.

EX-BANK PRESIDENT ARRESTED.

S. P. Gillett of Evansville Charged With Violation of Banking Laws.

Evansville, Ind., June 23.—Capt. S. P. Gillett, ex-president of the Citizens' National bank, which suspended for two weeks in January, 1910, because of the discovery of a large volume of insecure loans, was arrested today on a federal indictment charging violation of the banking laws. He gave a $10,000 bond. Captain Gillett is 70 years old. He was graduated from the United States naval academy during the Civil war, but retired from the navy forty years ago to become a banker.

The losses in his bank were $272,000. The bank was reorganized.

CODFISH IN A TRUST.

Deal in Progress to Combine Fisheries on Pacific Coast.

Seattle, June 23.—The Post-Intelligencer today says:

"A deal which aims at the unification of all the cod fishing in the Pacific coast is now in progress, and nearly completed, backed by San Francisco and Boston capital.

"On Puget Sound five companies have been engaged in codfishing in the Bering Sea, and the industry has grown from two schooners half a dozen years ago to a locally controlled fleet numbering over a dozen vessels."

Democrats Have Spirited Meeting.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the court of common council on Thursday evening in Mayor Thayer's office, at which there was an animated discussion regarding matters of interest to the democrats. It was understood that appointments were under discussion, and at times it said it waxed warm and loud. Previous to the meeting it was said no agreement had been reached, and after the meeting, which lasted until nearly midnight, nothing could be learned.

Body Sent to New Haven.

The death of Mary B. Haney, aged 68, occurred at the Norwich State hospital on Thursday and the body was sent in the evening to New Haven for interment.

New Beef Trust Inquiry Coming

SPECIAL GRAND JURY CALLED FOR JULY 14.

JUDGE LANDIS' OPINION

In Sustaining the Demurrers of the Packing House Companies to Indictment Charging Restraint of Trade.

Chicago, June 23.—Judge Landis in the United States district court here today sustained the demurrers of the packing companies composing the so-called Beef trust to the indictment charging a combination in restraint of trade. A new grand jury was ordered to renew investgiation of the packing companies and their methods. The indictment, which was drawn on evidence secured by agents of the federal government, ran against the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary companies, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Packers Pleased.

Smiles, hand clasps and congratulations were exchanged with much glee when Judge Landis announced that the indictment would not stand, but the demonstration came to a sudden end when the court added:

"Call a special grand jury venire of seventy-five men for July 14."

This body will be ordered to hear testimony with a view to finding valid indictments against the packing company.

Judge Landis' Opinion.

The indictment quashed today failed to show, in the view of Judge Landis, that any offence had been committed within the last three years. It did not show that within the statutory period the defendants had been engaged in interstate commerce. The general averment that the packing companies engaged in a combination in restraint of trade, the court declared to be a mere conclusion, Judge Landis said:

"The court is not clothed with authority to supply entirely by inference the complete conclusion of so fundamental an element of the offence."

BIRTHDAY OF KING GEORGE WILL BE CELEBRATED TODAY.

Seven Peers Created Yesterday in Honor of the Event.

London, June 23.—Seven peers were created today in honor of the birthday of King George, which will be celebrated tomorrow, although the king was born June 3. The new peers include Sir Walter Foster, a noted physician and member of parliament for the Ilkeston division of Derbyshire, Sir Weetman Dickinson Pearson and Sir Christopher Furness.

Sir Christopher Furness is the great ship owner who as a liberal represented the constituencies of Hartlepool in parliament since 1900. He was unseated last May by the court and his recent election declared void on the ground that there had been illegal payments made through his agents. The court stated that Sir Christopher was not personally guilty of corrupt practices, but that he must suffer for the acts of his agents.

Among the baronets created today is Harold Harmsworth, brother of Lord Northcliffe. The long list of knights includes A. T. Quiller-Couch, the author.

MARRIED IN MAINE.

Rt. Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar and Miss Mary E. Jellison.

Boston, June 23.—The marriage of Rt. Rev. Thomas Augustus Jaggar, D. D., bishop in charge of the American Episcopal churches in Europe, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Jellison, daughter of J. H. Jellison, of Portland, Me., was announced today.

Bishop Jaggar was born in New York in 1839. From 1875 to 1905 he was bishop of southern Ohio, resigning his see on account of ill health. Later he became rector of St. Paul's church, this city.

The bishop was married in 1862 to Miss Anna L. Lawrence, daughter of John W. Lawrence, a prominent resident of Flushing, L. I. She died some years ago. Among the children is Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., of this city, the geologist.

The second wedding occurred yesterday at St. Luke's cathedral, Portland, Rt. Rev. Robert Codman, D. D., bishop of Maine, officiating.

NEW DEAN OF VILLANOVA.

The Rev. Dr. Delurey to Be Succeeded by the Rev. E. G. Dohan.

Philadelphia, June 23.—In the announcement of appointments of Augustinian Fathers at the closing session of the chapter of the order at the Villanova monastery yesterday, there was one surprise, the Rev. Dr. L. A. Delurey, president of Villanova college, being transferred to a position in St. Rita's college, Chicago. Father Delurey has been president of Villanova since 1895, and has been relieved of the burden of the administration of the institution at his own request, because of impaired health. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Edward G. Dohan, rector of the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, New York city.

BOSTON PRIVATE BANK ROBBED

Five Thousand Dollars in Austrian and Italian Paper Currency Taken.

Boston, June 23.—Five thousand dollars' worth of Austrian and Italian paper currency was stolen today from the private bank of Julius Rottenburg, on Salem street, in the North End. The money had been placed in a show window. During the afternoon Victor Rottenburg, son of the proprietor of the bank, noticed that the cloth on which the money rested had been moved about. Investigation revealed the theft. The thieves had gained access to the cellar and cut a hole in the bottom of the show window and then reached up and taken the money.

Peters-Phillips Marriage.

Boston, June 23.—Congressman Andrew J. Peters of Jamaica Plains, Boston, and Miss Martha Robeson Phillips, daughter of Mrs. John C. Phillips of Berkeley street, Washington, were married today at "Moraine Farm," North Beverly, Mrs. Phillips' summer residence. Miss Phillips is sister of William Phillips, now third secretary of the American embassy in London.

Jockey Huppe's Death.

New York, June 23.—Ernest Huppe, the steeplechase jockey, who was thrown in a race at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, died today as a result of his injuries. Huppe had the mount on Goldplate, who fell after going a mile. Jimmy Lane, who was close behind, stepped on the unfortunate rider, injuring his head.

Condensed Telegrams

Yale Has Conferred a Degree of master of arts on Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Bride registered at a Chicago hotel as Mr. and Mrs. William Throof Rogers.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has issued revised regulations concerning the tax on tobacco, snuff, cigars, cigarettes, etc.

The United States Court of Customs appeals, created at this session of congress, met and rendered its first decision.

Four Persons Were Fatally Injured when two cars leaped from a scenic railway and dropped sixty feet at Coney Island.

A Bill to Erect a Monument to commemorate the first German settlement in the United States at Germantown, Pa., was favorably reported to the house.

Mrs. Taft, Wife of the President, left for New York on her way to the summer White House at Beverly, Mass. She will be joined by her children at New Haven today.

A Children's Bureau in the department of commerce and labor, for the purpose of investigating questions affecting childhood, is provided in a bill reported to the house.

The Senate and House Conferred on the provision in the sundry civic bill exempting labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust law has disagreed and adjournment of congress may be delayed.

Officers of the Signal Corps of the United States army are gathering information on aeroplanes with the purpose of asking congress at the next session to provide an aeronautic fleet for experimental purposes.

HOLYOKE PAPER CONCERN "TAKES LAW" ON CONGRESS.

Seeks to Enjoin Public Printer at Washington from Ordering Paper.

Washington, June 23.—The Valley Paper company of Holyoke, Mass., which recently failed in an attempt to mandamus the joint committee on printing of congress to compel consideration of its bid to furnish paper for government printing for the year ending Feb. 28, 1911, today applied to the district supreme court for an injunction against Samuel B. Donnelly, public printer, to restrain him from issuing any orders for paper under the contract awarded by the joint printing committee.

Justice Anderson, to whom the application was made, issued a rule to show cause July 1 why the petitioner's prayer should not be granted. The basis of the prayer for injunction is the allegation that Senators Reed Smoot, Jonathan Bourne and Duncan U. Fletcher and Representatives George C. Sturgis, Allen F. Cooper and David E. Finley were never appointed as a joint committee of congress of printing, and the charge is made that there exists no such committee.

When the six persons mentioned attempted to reject the bid of the Valley Paper company and accepted other bids for furnishing paper they acted, it is claimed, without color of right.

FIVE MORE INDICTMENTS IN CAMBRIDGE BANK CASE.

Walsh, Wood and Three Others Charged With Aiding Coleman.

Boston, June 23.—Martin J. Walsh, a well known sporting man in this city, now in parts unknown, Francis J. Wood of Boston and three others whose names have not been disclosed were indicted by the United States grand jury today for offenses alleged to have been committed in connection with the wrecking of the National City bank of Cambridge.

The indictment against Walsh is in thirty-one counts and, like that on which William J. Keliher was recently convicted, charges him with aiding and abetting George W. Coleman in the misappropriation of the funds of the bank.

Wood, who was indicted for perjury at the Keliher trial, is a South End grocer, who testified that he cashed a check for a "Mrs. Taylor."

Walsh was frequently mentioned during the trial of Keliher. Coleman testifying that Walsh was often in the numerous parties that went to New York to "break the bank."

The government has been looking for Walsh for several weeks and there is a reward of $200 for his apprehension.

AVIATOR CODY FALLS 100 FEET AND IS BADLY INJURED.

English Aeroplane Was Upset by the Wind at Aldershot.

London, June 23.—Capt. C. F. Cody while making a flight at Aldershot today, fell from a height of 100 feet and was gravely injured.

His aeroplane was caught in a gust of wind and, becoming unmanageable, plunged to the ground. Cody was pinned beneath the wreckage of his machine and rendered unconscious. The most serious injuries sustained were found to be on the head.

Captain Cody, an American by birth, is employed by the British war department to teach its officers aeronautics. Last fall, at Doncaster, he took out naturalization papers and became a British citizen.

TO LIVE FOR 125 YEARS.

Giant Athlete Says One Can Do It by Special Diet.

Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—Carl Frederick Brill, studying for the degree of bachelor of science at Harvard, intends to live to be 125 years old. Brill was one of the best football players Harvard had some few years ago and was also an all-American selection for tackle.

Brill says anyone can live to that great age if he will only eat the proper foods. The giant's food bill amounts to 29 cents a day. Lactic acid, admittedly an aid to longevity, forms the principal ingredient in Brill's bill of fare. He weighs 215 pounds.

Grecian Government Gives In.

Bukharest, Roumania, June 23.—The Grecian government has granted the demands of the Roumanian foreign office in satisfaction of the recent incident at Piraeus, when a Greek mob attacked Roumanian mail steamer. Roumania demanded official apologies, monetary compensation and the dismissal of the perfect of the port of Piraeus. Greece was given eight days in which to comply with the terms of the ultimatum.

A Post for Kitchener.

London, June 23.—It is probable that the pending war office changes will make room for the appointment of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener as chief of the imperial general staff. This post is now held by General Sir William G. Nicholson.

YONKERS STREET CARS RUNNING

Strikers Return to Work Pending Decision of Wage Dispute by Judge Keogh.

MARCH BY STRIKERS TO CAR BARNS

Big Doors Unlocked Amid the Cheers of Thousands of Spectators—Service Has Been Tied Up for Eight Days—Public Suffered Great Inconvenience During the Prevailing Torrid Wave—Citizens Overjoyed.

Yonkers, N. Y., June 23.—There was joy in Yonkers today when it was announced that the 300 striking motormen and conductors in the employ of the Yonkers Railroad company had agreed to return to work, temporarily, pending the decision of Supreme Court Justice Keogh in the matter of an increase in wages. This strike began without warning a week ago yesterday. The first three days of the strike the rainy weather proved a great annoyance to the residents, and since then the extreme heat has made walking anything but a pleasure.

Strikers Vote to Return.

Early this morning the strikers held a meeting at headquarters and almost unanimously voted to go back to their cars and remain on duty until Justice Keogh had made his decision. A committee of the strikers and Mr. Sutherland, receiver of the railroad, left here for White Plains, where they will go before Justice Keogh and lay the whole matter before him.

After the meeting the strikers formed in line and marched to the car barns, at the foot of Main street, where the cars have been housed and locked since the strike began. A representative of the railroad company met them there and the big door was unlocked amid the cheers of the crowd that had followed the strikers.

First Car in Eight Days.

In less than an hour after the men started from their headquarters after the meeting the first car in eight days was run from the barns. At sight of this car the motormen and conductors and the big crowd of interested citizens set up a yell that could be heard for several blocks. Car after car followed the first one from the barns and it seemed a very short time before the cars were running as heretofore, with hardly a break in schedule.

When the first car came downtown the storekeepers and others stood on the sidewalk and watched it, as they were not sure whether the strike was over or the receiver had secured other men to take the places of the strikers. But as the citizens recognized the familiar faces of the motormen and conductors they realized that the strike was over or that an agreement had been reached.

GROUP OF INTERVIEWERS HELD UP ROOSEVELT

"Don't Know That I Shall Ever Make Another Political Speech."

New York, June 23.—"I don't know that I shall ever make another political speech," said Theodore Roosevelt today.

The colonel had just popped out of his editorial office late in the afternoon, his collar wilted with perspiration and his face red from the heat. He saw a group of interviewers and stopped. They told him that his first political utterance was awaited with the greatest interest and when, please, would he make it?

"I have no idea when I shall make a political speech," he replied. "I shall make no speech at any time for two months, and my first speech, which is in Kansas City, Cheyenne, Milwaukee and Chicago, will have nothing to do with politics. I don't know that I shall ever make another political speech."

"What, never?" some one exclaimed.

"I don't say 'never,'" he corrected. "I simply don't know."

OFFER OF MARRIAGE REFUSED, YOUNG MAN SHOT GIRL

And Then Turned Pistol on Himself—He Will Die.

Springfield, Mass., June 23.—Enraged because Maria Girouard refused his offer of marriage, George Babineau of Glenwood shot her twice at her home in Chicopee at 8 o'clock tonight and then turned the revolver on himself. Miss Girouard's wounds are not serious, but Babineau will die. Mrs. Elijah Girouard, the girl's mother, was in the room when the shooting took place and threw herself between Babineau and her daughter after the first shot. Babineau fired a second time over the mother's shoulder, the bullet penetrating the girl's left shoulder. Both were taken to the Mercy hospital in this city.

DEATH OF JOSHUA B. HOLDEN.

Prominent Boston Business Man and Politician.

Boston, June 23.—Joshua B. Holden, for many years a familiar figure in Massachusetts politics, died suddenly of heart failure at a Boston hotel today. He had been in poor health for some time, but his death was unexpected. He was 60 years of age.

Mr. Holden had served in the state senate as a republican, and was a member of the Charles river basin commission at the time of his death.

Steel Worker Fell Into Pit of White-Hot Metal.

Pittsburg, June 23.—John Mitchell, a steel worker at the West Penn steel plant at Brackenridge, was precepitated into a soaking pit containing a white-hot ingot today. His body was consumed by the metal into which it slowly sank.

Two Women Drowned at Annisquam.

Annisquam, Mass., June 23.—The attempt of Miss Mary McKenny to save from drowning Miss Delia Healey, both domestics in the summer home here of Count de San Marzane of New York, cost her own life, and did not avail in saving the life of her companion, as both were drowned late today, while bathing. Miss McKenney went down locked in the grasp of her friend. She was 40 years old and Miss Healey was 28. Both came from New York city.

Died Suddenly at School Graduation.

Thompsonville, Conn., June 23.—While attending the graduation exercises of the local high school, Mrs. J. A. Pascoe of Warehouse Point died suddenly of heart failure. Her niece, Miss Alice Barber, a member of the graduating class, was not told of her aunt's death until after the close of the exercises.

Mrs. Taft at Beverly.

Beverly, Mass., June 23.—Accompanied by Miss Helen and Charley, Mrs. Taft reached her summer home in the afternoon, coming from Boston in a big touring car. The Yale-Harvard game had proved too strong an attraction for Robert, who proceeded to Cambridge on arriving in Boston.

Jewelry Factories to Curtail.

Providence, R. I., June 23.—A shutdown varying from five to twelve days during the months of July and August was announced today by more than 100 jewelry factories in this city, Pawtucket, Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass., and other nearby places. About 10,000 operatives are affected.

Special Election in Oklahoma Called

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 23.—Governor Haskell today issued a proclamation calling a special election for August 2 to vote on the "grandfather clause" constitutional amendment, which, his opponents say, will disenfranchise the negro.

LINEMAN OVERCOME BY HEAT, FELL ACROSS LIVE WIRE.

Nathan Crosby Electrocuted on Top of Telegraph Pole.

Philadelphia, June 23.—Nathan Crosby, aged 50 years, was overcome by the heat while at work on the top of a telegraph pole, falling on wires and was electrocuted.

Unable to bear the heat, which she said was burning her up, Meta Lenke, aged 40 years, of Camden, N. J., killed herself with a shotgun in the presence of her 17 year old daughter. The excessive heat also caused Herbert Harris of Springfield, Del., who was visiting here, to kill himself with a revolver. David B. Perkins, 45 years old, was overcome while waiting for a train at Upsal station, a suburb. He fell in front of an approaching train and was killed. Fifteen other deaths were due to the torrid weather itself. The mercury mounted to 94 degrees at 1 o'clock and remained above the 90 mark until after sunset.

"GOLDEN RULE" POLICE CHIEF REINSTATED IN OFFICE

Acquitted of Charges of Immorality and Drunkenness.

Cleveland, June 23.—Chief of Police Fred Kohler, known throughout the country as the "golden rule" chief, and lauded by former President Roosevelt as the nation's best police executive, was acquitted today of charges of gross immorality and habitual drunkenness by the civil service commission, before whom he has been on trial.

An hour after his acquittal he was reinstated by Mayor Tom L. Johnson, who had suspended him when the charges were filed.

CONGRESS THURSDAY.

Opposition to Forest Reserve Bill—Too Hot for House Night Session.

Washington, June 23.—The senate today devoted practically the entire session to consideration of the Appalachian forest reserve bill, and it developed early that the measure was to encounter considerable opposition. In fact, this opposition threatened to take the form of a vigorous filibuster when the senate recessed at 7.20 to meet again at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The house disagreed with senate amendments on a number of bills and sent the measures back to conference. The public buildings and $120,000,000 reclamation bills were among the conference bill were among these. With the temperature running up to 87, the house abandoned its plan for a night session and recessed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

FIFTH DAY OF HEAT.

Ten Deaths in New York City and Its Environs.

New York, June 23.—Torrid weather—the fifth day of it—with a maximum temperature of 91 at 4 p. m., caused ten deaths in New York and environs today. There were two fatalities in Manhattan proper, two in Brooklyn and six in Newark, N. J. Night brought no relief, as the mercury stood at 82 at 11 p. m.

In Newark, Joseph W. Mandeville, a bank clerk, tormented by the heat, cut his throat and wrists in a park and died shortly afterward. He was 57 years old. His accounts were correct.

PARR THANKS THE PRESIDENT

For the Award of $100,000 for Detecting Sugar Frauds.

Washington, June 23.—Richard Parr, whose vigilance in detecting frauds in underweighing sugar at New York saved the government more than $2,000,000, came to Washington today and thanked the president for the award of $100,000 which is to be given him.

Mr. Parr denies the statement attributed to him that he was dissatisfied with the amount of the award.

Schoolboy Killed by Large Touring Car

Greenfield, Mass., June 23.