

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Sunday.

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FINAL EDITION.



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PRICE ONE CENT.

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GUNMEN END THEIR FIGHT; "GYP" THE LAST WITNESS; ALL INFORMERS ON STAND

Webber, Vallon, Schepps and Rose Match Their Testimony Against That of Gangsters—Counsel Will Sum Up on Monday.

The State, which had been taking testimony in rebuttal in the trial of the four gunmen accused of murdering Herman Rosenthal, rested at 1.20 o'clock this afternoon.

By direction of Justice Goff this member of the accused quartet was recalled to the stand. He was asked if, after Rose, Webber, Vallon, Schepps and the strange fifth man had left Webber's poker-room on the night of the murder the fifth man had returned and asked "Which of you is Louie?"

"He did," was the reply of the witness. "He says which of you is Louie?" and when Louie stepped out he says, 'Jack Rose wants to see you around the corner.'"

This wound up the trial in respect of testimony. Counsellor Wahlbe made that the Court direct that all four defendants be acquitted. The motion was denied. Then he made the same motion in behalf of each individual defendant and these motions were denied.

There were no more motions. It was agreed that both sides shall sum up Monday. Mr. Wahlbe and Mr. Moss will each talk three hours. Whether the jury shall be charged on Monday or Tuesday is to be considered later.

DOGGS WELCOMED, HE HAD TO MOVE BEFORE BABY CAME

Broker Says Landlord Forced Him to Get Out of Swell Jersey Flat.

The liveliest kind of a rumpus has started over the appearance of a baby in Jersey City's most fashionable apartment house—the Fairmont—at Fairmont avenue and Hudson County Boulevard.

There are many dogs in the house, but the management has made an iron-bound rule against children. Hence the whole affair will soon be aired in the courts.

Clinton B. Dow, a New York stock broker, who moved into the Fairmont with his bride a year ago, was politely told recently that he would have to move out as soon as the expected heir to the Dow family arrived.

"Well, this is the limit," said Mr. Dow. "Why the deuce didn't they put the ban on 'Red Mike'?"

Red Mike is a large Irish setter, and heretofore he has been the pride of the Dow household. That is, he was the third member of the family until the Dow baby arrived.

Dow argued with the management of the house, but in vain. So he moved to No. 8 Emery street before his lease had expired.

"I'll never pay them a penny unless the Court compels me," declared Dow today. "It's an outrage to think that a dog is considered better than a child in a fashionable apartment house."

Suitcases have been issued for Mrs. Merritt Lane, Mrs. C. Howard Slater, Mrs. J. H. Subberly, Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden and other women who live in the Fairmont and who dogs to appear and testify at the trial.

PASTOR FIGHTS BURGLAR. Elmhurst Minister Wakens to Find Robber in Room.

The home of Rev. George C. Selrus, pastor of the Elmhurst Presbyterian Church on Hoffman Boulevard, Elmhurst, L. I., awakened last night to find a burglar ransacking his bureau with the aid of a lighted match. He leaped out of bed and grappled with the thief, but the burglar was too husky and got away.

When the police arrived they found all the household silver, neatly packed up in stolen suits, on the dining room table. The thieves carried off \$2,000.

GOV. WILSON BUYS SHIRT AND STARTS FOR SUNNY SOUTH

President-Elect Sits at Counter and Waits for His Bundle Just Like Rest of Us.

MEANWHILE HE TALKS.

"Advertising's a Great Force," He Said. "Now, for Instance"—And Then the Shirt Came.

With the matter of an extra session cleared up, President-elect Woodrow Wilson sailed for Bermuda on the Bermudian of the Quebec Steamship Co. this afternoon, apparently without a care on his mind.

Gov. Wilson wanted to meet President Taft this morning but they missed each other, though quartered in hotels only a block apart.

After some thought to avoid the necessity of walking with the newspaper, he decided to go around to the Waldorf and call on the President.

"I'm not going to the reception," he replied. "I'm not like the man so bearded who didn't know when he was slighted, but went to the party and ate just as heartily as though he'd been really invited."

"I can't go where I'm not asked," continued the Governor, with a smile at his couplet. "Perhaps they didn't know I was to be in town today."

Gov. Wilson was asked if he had been furnished enough to avoid the necessity for shopping at the last minute.

"I do all my shopping by proxy," he declared. "My wife attends to that."

However, Gov. Wilson found later that he needs a dress shirt. His wife was busy as he walked with the newspaper reporters over to a store a few doors from the hotel.

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PANAMA CANAL CRUISES. ALL LINES AT THE WORLD TRAVELERS' UNION.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the young surgical wizard of the Rockefeller Institute, who has been crowned with the highest honor within the grasp of his profession—the Nobel Prize for Medicine—was honored by no less a person than the President of the United States in the great assembly hall of the College of the City of New York today.

DR. CARREL, WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE, IS HONORED BY TAFT

President Praises Great Surgeon's Work at City College Exercises.

HINTS AT 'COMING BACK'

French Ambassador Pays Tribute—Three Thousand Students Cheer.

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Not only did President Taft come up from Washington to be taken by his presence and his fulsome words of praise the pride of the nation in the achievement of Dr. Carrel has wrought for the good of mankind, but Ambassador Jusserand of France was also on the platform to tell the great audience of 3,000 people of the pride of France for her son who has adopted America for his working field.

Besides there was all the academic pomp and dignity of doctoral hoods and gowns to lend emphasis and dignity to the official recognition of the young surgeon's triumph.

President Taft motored up from the Waldorf, where he had his breakfast after arriving in his special car from Washington at 7 o'clock. The academic procession, including all of the faculty of the college, John Purroy Mitchell, representing the city government, Theodore Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, and President John H. Finley, was all formed in the corridors outside of the great flag-hung assembly hall, waiting for the arrival of the President.

STUDENTS CHEER TAFT AND CARREL ON THEIR ENTRANCE.

Then to the swelling organ tones of the march played by Prof. Baldwin the procession filed down the aisle and to the platform. President Finley and Mr. Miller escorted the President, with Dr. Carrel, escorted by Ambassador Jusserand, just a step behind.

Once the platform was reached, the high arches of the great baronial hall, hung with the banners of all the older universities of Europe, shook with the sharp, quick yells that the student body massed in the rear sent down to the President first, then for Dr. Carrel and then for the French Ambassador.

The Rockefeller Institute investigator sat with President Taft and Ambassador Jusserand back of the reading desk, where the tricolor of France was intertwined with folds of the Stars and Stripes. Behind them in rows of color were the faculty, their striped and party-colored hoods set in vivid relief against the sombre background of their gowns.

John Purroy Mitchell made the opening address for the City of New York. His journey can be made along the railroad from Kirk-Killiseh, which is now in full operation as far as Cherkessk, the second station from Chatalja.

Regarding the military situation at the Chatalja line of fortifications in front of the Turkish capital many rumors are in circulation, but as far as is officially known no serious engagement has yet occurred.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is now at Kirk-Killiseh, but it is reported that he is preparing to start for Chatalja. The Ottoman Government fully realizes that further resistance can only prejudice the position of Turkey still more, while its outcome is extremely problematical and might lead to even more humiliation.

With the exception of the chauvinistic hotspur the bulk of public opinion is beginning to rally to the view taken by responsible statesmen, and it is generally hoped that the best possible conditions of peace will be secured. It is (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Guillem Allen's Defense Begun. WASHINGTON, Va., Nov. 16.—The State tested its case today in the prosecution of Sina Allen, leader of the Allen mountain clan, for the alleged murder of Judge Mason of Hillsville. The first witnesses put on by the defense were called to disprove any concerted plan by the Allens to shoot the court officials at the time the tragedy occurred last March.

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"Mr. Miller," said the President, "said we never appreciate the good things we have until they are gone."

Here the Presidential smile broadened still more. "I have my sentiments exactly. But perhaps things will be different again."

The President dropped no further word to give the audience any suggestion that he might leave in a hurry.

After he finished speaking the model of the new stadium, which Ralph Lewisohn has presented to the college, was unveiled. It stood on the stage and Mr. Lewisohn responded to an address by Borough President McAnany.

TIGERS' GRIDIRON LEADER.



BULGARIA GIVES TURKEY 24 HOURS TO ACCEPT TERMS

No Haggling Over Peace, to Gain Time, Will Be Allowed—Turks Think War Over.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 16.—The subject of peace negotiations is absorbing the entire attention of the Bulgarian Government for the moment. The Bulgarian Cabinet last night in communicating the contents of the letter from the Grand Vizier on the subject of an armistice to its allies and an interchange of views between the Balkan Governments is in active progress.

It is stated that the peace conditions will be formulated with the least possible delay and presented to Turkey for acceptance or rejection. Unless they are accepted within twenty-four hours after their presentation hostilities will be continued, as it is not intended by the Bulgarian generals to permit Turkey to gain valuable time by wrangling over the conditions.

A prompt acceptance will possibly avert the entry of the Bulgarian troops into Constantinople.

KING OF BULGARIA GOING TO CHATALJA.

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KIDNAPPED CHILD SLAIN AND HIS BODY IS DISMEMBERED



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YALE TIES TIGERS, 6-6, BY LUCKY FIELD GOAL IN LAST HALF MINUTE

Princeton Has Game Practically Won When Pommelty, Taking Flynn's Place, Makes 54-Yard Kick.

TEAMS IN KICKING DUEL AGAINST STRONG WIND

31,000 See Rivals Battle, but Many New Yorkers Delayed on Trains Miss Start of Play.

Table with 4 columns: 1st Period, 2d Period, 3d Period, Final Score. Princeton 0, Yale 3.

The game ended in a tie, 6 to 6.

Table titled 'HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP.' Lists positions for Princeton and Yale players.

UNIVERSITY FIELD, Nov. 16.—By the luckiest scratch in the world, Yale escaped what looked like sure defeat on Princeton Field to-day. It was Pommelty who saved the Blue, Princeton had kicked two field goals—Yale one. Through that desperately fought last quarter Yale tried by every trick and artifice, and by a crushing attack to drive the Tigers down within reach of their goal line. In spite of all they could do the obstinate Tiger defense held at them obstinately.

Princeton fairly outplayed and out-fought Yale. This was in spite of the tremendous advantage given by the strong north wind. Flynn punted continually, but the Tigers, starting with Holy Baker, marched straight back up the field again.

ONLY A LUCKY GOAL FOR POMMELTY.

Only a scant half minute was left to play when Yale had the ball and lined up for the forty-two yards in front of the goal posts. No one expected a kick then and when Pommelty dropped back four yards over in Yale's own territory a fake play was looked for, but Pommelty kicked a fifty-four-yard field goal.

Here again Yale pulled out by the merest scratch, for the ball floating down across the field again.

It would have gone underneath without touching. A moment later the last whistle blew. Yale's joy was as great as if she had scored a victory.

31,000 people saw the game, although many of these, owing to the delay of the special trains did not arrive until it was half over.

Yale had possession of the west stand, which was a banked up prospect of blue and white. On the other three sides of the field the Orange and Black held sway. Orange and Black movement was the pre-eminant feature at all times, because the Princeton team showed unexpected strength in keeping the Yale line-up at the opening and gained in confidence as the game progressed.

THIRTY THOUSAND CHEER THE RIVAL TEAMS.

Thirty thousand football enthusiasts formed a wall of humanity around the gridiron. Everybody cheered and stamped and roared, not only because everybody felt that way, but because they had to keep in motion or become stiff with cold. The warmest wraps were but poor protection against the chill wind unless one kept the blood in circulation by violent bodily and vocal exertions.

Princeton was the first to take the field at 1:50 o'clock. Many of the seats were empty because of the dilatory trains, but a great roar that could be heard half-way to Lakewood greeted the appearance of the hopes of Old Nassau. Yale appeared three minutes later, and the Ell delegation cut loose with a cheering welcome.

After a little preliminary practice the coin was tossed. Yale won, electing to shoot.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 6.