



HADLEY HEADS STOCK AND BOND COMMISSION

President Taft Announces Appointments After Starting for St. Paul.

CONFERENCE WITH HUGHES

Governor on Train—Dr. Hadley's Associates Are Messrs. Judson, Strauss, Fisher and Meyer.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—President Taft announced this afternoon his appointments to the new stock and bond commission which will investigate the question of bringing future issues of railroad securities under the supervision and control of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale University, is named as chairman of the commission. The other members are Frederick N. Judson, of St. Louis; Frederick Strauss, of New York; Walter L. Fisher, of Chicago, and Professor B. H. Meyer, of Madison, Wis.

Both Conservative and Progressive. Mr. Taft regards the commission as representative both of conservative and progressive thought in railroad regulation.

The President's train had hardly pulled out of Boston to-day before he was in the thick of a series of political conferences. Representative Washburn, of Massachusetts, was his guest from Boston to Worcester.

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ROOSEVELT PREVENTS PANIC

Takes Command When Man Faints During Speech.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 3.—Just before Theodore Roosevelt finished his speech here to-day, a man standing in the midst of the dense throng in the tent fainted so tightly that it was almost impossible for them to move, and began to stir nervously when those standing near the man called out for others to make way and give him air.

Mr. Roosevelt stopped his speech in the middle of a sentence. Realizing the danger of a panic, he took the situation in hand at once.

"Keep your seats, all of you," he called out. "Bring the man here to the platform."

The people obeyed his directions and several men pushed their way a little nearer to the platform, carrying the sick man.

"Throw some water on him," said Mr. Roosevelt, picking up the pitcher on the platform. "He won't like it, but it will do him good."

When the man had been lifted on to the platform Mr. Roosevelt again warned the people to remain seated. In a few minutes quiet was restored, and the former President resumed his speech.

"I would rather take the evidence of a speedometer than any man's guess," retorted the court.

Clifford Gorgas, a motorcycle policeman, who made the arrest, testified that he had chased the Griscom automobile for more than two miles before he could catch it, and that his speedometer registered thirty-five miles an hour.

The car, driven by Mr. Paterson, was running at high speed. Mr. Paterson apparently was unfamiliar with the road and did not slow up when he approached the monument, which stands in the middle of the roadway.

Mrs. Paterson was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Her husband regained consciousness for a short time, but was unable to tell much about the accident.

Citizens of Jamaica have been divided into factions for some time through quarrels over the position of the memorial to the soldiers and sailors. Many contend that it is in a dangerous place, but despite the fact that they have brought to the attention of the authorities many narrow escapes from accident the structure still stands.

Edward H. Delafield and Party Escape Injury in Crash.

Edward H. Delafield, of No. 21 West 53d street, his wife and Major E. O. Vesturme-Burbury, an engineer officer in the British army, narrowly escaped injury last evening, when a northbound surface car struck a cab in which they were riding at 39th street and Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Delafield and the British army officer from Europe. They took the cab at the steamship pier, bound for the Grand Central Station.

The shooting was done within three hundred yards of the state firemen's home, but was neither seen nor heard.

ROOSEVELT INDORSES TARIFF COMMISSION

Gives President Taft Credit for That Feature of the Payne Bill.

PRESENT SYSTEM WRONG

Maximum and Minimum Provisions of Law Commended and Inquiry Into Labor Conditions Favored.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 3.—Ex-President Roosevelt greatly surprised some of his closest friends to-day by talking about the tariff commission and giving President Taft credit for this feature of the Payne bill, which he approves.

Mr. Roosevelt condemned the system by which the tariff bills are now made, and insisted that the only sane and sensible way to make a tariff bill is by ascertaining, through the medium of a tariff commission, the exact difference between the labor cost here and abroad, and then promptly adjusting one schedule as soon as such information is acquired.

"I was certainly pleased," said Mr. Roosevelt, "with what the President said in his letter on the subject of a new tariff commission, and I am glad that the country seems now to have definitely awakened to the idea that a tariff commission offers the only solution of the problem which is both rational and insures the absence of jobbery."

Mr. Roosevelt advocated this commission. It was only by a bitter fight that the friends of the commission idea in the Senate and in the House got through the provision. It is not yet in satisfactory shape.

The commission itself should be enlarged and its powers greatly enlarged and defined and any necessary changes made that will make its work more effective from the standpoint both of the Executive and Congress, but the establishment of it makes an excellent beginning in the right direction.

Mr. Roosevelt also commended the maximum and minimum provision and the work of the administration in its application, especially in securing an agreement with Canada, and the Philippine tariff as well.

Mr. Roosevelt also discussed the financial methods of two railroads, which he did not name.

Two great railroads are now at work on a piece of construction work where I have no question that the stock is being honestly provided for and represents honest work."

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THE JOHN BROWN MONUMENT AT OSSAWATOMIE, KAN. Dedicated on August 31, ex-President Roosevelt making an address.

MAILBOX ROBBERS CAUGHT WHILE BUSY

Detectives Watch Operations in Long Island City and Interfere at Seventh Box.

FIND KEY ON OLD OFFENDER

Checks, Money Orders, Stock Certificates and Cashier's Draft Recovered—One of Loeb's Checks in Lot.

"Jack" Mood, who has been known to carry six or seven other and more pretentious names, fell into the postoffice inspectors' net yesterday and ended up the day in Raymond street jail, where he reposes under bail of \$2,500, charged with having in his possession a forged letter box key.

"Jack" had been in the toils of Uncle Sam before, several times in fact, and always on account of his consuming desire to pry into people's letters after they had dropped them in the mail box, so when a number of complaints reached the authorities a few weeks ago from Long Island City concerning the disappearance of certain letters and checks contained therein, and when the Pinkertons' Bank and Bankers' Protection discovered their old friend Mood in a house at No. 5 Batavia street, he was shadowed.

The Pinkertons and Postoffice Inspectors Jacobs and James, assigned to the case by W. W. Dickson, the inspector in charge of this district, got together on the shadowing proposition, with the result that on Friday night they watched "Jack" with a friend of his who gave the name of George Young, rifle seven letter boxes in Long Island City. At the seventh box they decided things had gone far enough and they grabbed the two without any trouble or excitement.

A search of their pockets and of their room in Batavia street disclosed a letter box key, such as is carried by mail collectors in Long Island City, and a batch of correspondence which was originally intended for other eyes than "Jack's".

When the steamer was abandoned the men took what food and water they could, but all were on extremely short rations.

Just as the men were beginning to give up hope a faint pillar of smoke loomed up on the horizon, and an hour later the hull of a big steamer could be dimly seen. For a time it looked as though the big ship were going to pass, when she suddenly put about, and shortly afterward sent out a boat and took the shipwrecked mariners aboard.

A search was instituted in vain for the second boat, and the Devonian was obliged to proceed to Boston with only sixteen survivors.

CHILDREN IN ROBBERY CASE

Arrested Because Near Flat Which Had Been Entered.

Three children were arrested by two detectives last night when it was discovered that they had been seen near a door of an apartment at No. 213 East 95th street that had been entered and robbed.

The little prisoners were taken to the Children's Society's rooms for the night. They are Annetta Coronado, fifteen years old, and her brothers, Joseph and Henry, eleven and eight years old, respectively.

TWENTY OF BOAT'S CREW BELIEVED TO BE LOST

The British Steamer West Point Catches Fire in Midocean and Goes Down.

SIXTEEN OF CREW RESCUED

Officers and Men Abandon Burning Steamer in Two Boats—One Supposed to Have Foundered.

Boston, Sept. 3.—Sixteen survivors of the thirty-six men who comprised the crew of the British steamer West Point, which took fire when four days out from Glasgow for Charleston, S. C., are aboard the Leyland Line steamer Devonian, which is to-night steaming toward Boston.

The Devonian, according to a dispatch from St. Johns, N. F., to-night, picked up the men at 9:30 o'clock on Thursday morning, while in latitude 47 degrees, 20 minutes north. They were in a terrible condition from hunger and exposure. The sixteen men saved were in the mate's boat.

According to the story which Captain West gleaned from the rescued men, the West Point left Glasgow on August 18. Four days later the ship took fire, and after battling with the flames for nearly a week the crew was obliged to abandon the vessel on August 29, when six hundred miles off Cape Race, in latitude 42-20 north, longitude 44-10 west.

The men embarked in two boats, the captain and nineteen men taking the one and the mate and fifteen others embarking in the other. Not long afterward the West Point sank from sight. Then followed three days of terrible suffering.

For a time the two boats succeeded in keeping together, but on Wednesday night they became separated, and at dawn the men in the mate's boat found themselves alone.

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BURGLARS LOOT A CHURCH

Steal Seven Golden Chalice from Altar and Take a Poorbox.

Rochester, Sept. 3.—Burglars got into St. Bonaventure College, at Allegheny, three miles west of Olean, last night, and stole seven golden chalices from the altar of the adjoining church, besides altar ornaments of lesser value.

The total damage and loss to the church was about \$1,500. One of the students of the college lost the contents of his trunk. The police have made an arrest, but are not confident of having the right man.

GRISCOM WENT TOO FAST

Fined for Speeding Auto, Despite His Artistic Defence.

AUTO HITS MONUMENT

Man and Wife Dying as a Result of a Collision in Jamaica.

An automobile in which were John V. Paterson, of No. 508 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn, and his wife, ran into the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument at Hill-side and Bergen avenues, Jamaica, early this morning.

The car, driven by Mr. Paterson, was running at high speed. Mr. Paterson apparently was unfamiliar with the road and did not slow up when he approached the monument, which stands in the middle of the roadway.

Mrs. Paterson was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Her husband regained consciousness for a short time, but was unable to tell much about the accident.

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SURFACE CAR HITS A CAB

Edward H. Delafield and Party Escape Injury in Crash.

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The shooting was done within three hundred yards of the state firemen's home, but was neither seen nor heard.

FAMILY STRANDED ON REEF

Five Persons Rescued Late at Night by Yachtsmen.

Cries of a woman from the direction of Green Flats startled the residents of the water side of Davenport Neck, on the Sound, about 10 o'clock Friday night.

Several persons attempted to launch small rowboats to go to the rescue, but the sea was running high and they put back to shore.

Commodore M. W. Houck, E. T. Loundsbury and F. D. Bennett finally put out from the New Rochelle Yacht Club pier and discovered James Larson, his wife and three children, of Franklin avenue, New Rochelle, huddled together on the reef with a launch tipped over beside them.

Larson said he had taken his family for a spin on the Sound and the gasoline had given out as they reached Green Flats, which was covered at the time. The launch stopped and the falling tide left them on the reef. The water was about up to their knees.

The engine had just come to a stop preparatory to crossing the bridge which spans the bayou. But for the mistake in taking the light engine for the limited, which is a solid vestibuled train, carrying mail and express matter, the thieves probably would have made a rich haul.

BANDITS KILL TWO, ROBBING PAYBOX

Few Cews to Gang Who Shot Paymaster and Driver Near Hudson, N. Y.

GET AWAY WITH \$5,000

Evidence Points to Ruthless Murder of Youthful Official and Aged Negro, Who Acted as Guard.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 3.—In broad daylight, three hundred yards from help, two men, travelling with a chest of money were held up in a buggy and killed by a band of robbers, who jumped out of a clump of bushes, near here this morning.

The chest, containing \$5,000 in gold, the robbers, supposed to be five in number, have escaped, and the police have no clues except tracks leading northward from the scene of the crime. These latter are seen to separate and then are lost.

The robbers gave their prey no warning. Dent Fowler, twenty-one years old, paymaster of the Atlas Brick Company, and George Ragsdale, sixty years old, his negro driver, were attacked in a lonely lane while carrying the pay tickets to the brickyard. The robbers shot the driver dead and mortally wounded Fowler, who later died while trying to assist the police to secure the facts on which to work.

The driver died instantly, half the side of his head being torn away by shots from a heavy calibre revolver. He was from a nearby calibre revolver. He was a trusted employe. Fowler was wounded over the heart and died without regaining full consciousness. He was a son of Everett Fowler, of Haverstraw, N. Y.

Young Fowler called at a Newburg bank this morning, according to custom. It was pay day at the yards of the Atlas Brick Company. He drew \$5,000, sorted it out into the proper amounts, ticketed the envelopes, and took a train to this city, where he was met at the station, and started to drive to the brick yards, on the bank of the Hudson River, one-half a mile away.

Fowler carried a revolver, as is the general custom of paymasters, and, for further protection, took with him Ragsdale, who was stable boss at the yards.

It was raining, and before starting they put up the buggy top, the boot well raised in front. They seated themselves in such manner that their heads were far back in the hood. This all operated against them when the robbers sought their victims.

There is no evidence that the men in the buggy had any opportunity to protect themselves. The holdup and the firing of revolver shots by the murderers must have occurred simultaneously. There are signs that the horse's bridle was grabbed by some one. But if a demand for the paymaster's box was made no time was given him in which to comply.

There is no evidence that he tried to defend himself. His revolver is still clean. Caught in the rubber robe, he and his companion were shot down like animals in a trap.

Just what happened will never be known unless the murderers are caught and confessed. While the police were endeavoring to get some clue from Fowler's vitality, lessened by reason of internal hemorrhages, and he soon died.

The shooting was done within three hundred yards of the state firemen's home, but was neither seen nor heard.

The police have to piece together a theory of the crime from bullet holes and footprints. Five shots were fired. Two of them tore away the side of Ragsdale's head. A third struck the paymaster above the heart. The fourth and fifth passed through the back of the raised buggy top.

Worked in Great Haste. Everything points to unreasoning haste, and so the police assume the robbers were desperately terrified. It was thought at first that they might have been laborers at the brickyards, but the supposition is not verified and the police think it a professional job.

The robbers carried with them the small pay chest. It has not been recovered and may have been weighted down and thrown into the river.