

GATES RUSHES HERE; DENIES IT'S FLIGHT

No Fight with Father-in-Law, He Asserts, After Run from Minneapolis.

SPECIAL MAKES RECORD

Spender Who Gives Away "a Million a Year" Calls \$20 Tips a Mere Bagatelle and Likes to Speed.

Charles G. Gates, the son and heir of "Bet-you-a-million" John W. Gates, completed a record-breaking run from Minneapolis to this city in a special train, arriving here yesterday noon.

As Mr. Gates said, it was his specialty to "burn distances" on railroads, and incidentally, to burn up a considerable amount of the money left to him by his father.

Charles G. Gates, the son and heir of "Bet-you-a-million" John W. Gates, completed a record-breaking run from Minneapolis to this city in a special train, arriving here yesterday noon.

From Chicago the "real" run, which is only equalled by the fastest of Pennsylvania flyers, the Broadway Limited, began.

The running time from Pittsburgh, even including the stops for the change of engines at Philadelphia and for the change from steam to electric motors at Manhattan Transfer, was 9 hours and 24 minutes, the special arriving at the Pennsylvania station with not even a hot box at ten minutes after noon.

The Broadway Limited, to continue the comparison, runs from Pittsburgh to this city in nine hours and thirty-five minutes.

Corporations Keep Him Busy. "You see," he said, "I am a director in twenty-three corporations, and it seems they can't get along without me."

Mr. Gates, on his arrival at the Pennsylvania station, denied indignantly the report that he had been in an altercation with his father-in-law following an extravagant entertainment in a Minneapolis saloon.

"Why," he said, "my father was the best in the world, and now I have the best father-in-law in the world. It will break the old man all up to read that story, and I'm going to make trouble for the person responsible."

"If I thought you were the one, for instance," he said, "I'd kick you, even if you are bigger than I am." The speed philosophy which Mr. Gates described was as refreshing as the account of his dash to New York.

"When I travel," he said, "I want to move. The common trains are too slow. My time is worth money, and I hate to waste time on them. So I make money by saving time using special trains."

"Not that I care for money, though. I'm only a kid, but I give away a million dollars a year. What's the use of money if you can't circulate it. Give the people a crack at it."

The reporters quoted a statement that the fight with Mr. Hopwood had been caused by Gates' practice of giving \$20 tips at Minneapolis. "Tips of \$5 to \$20? Why, that's a mere bagatelle," he said.

So saying, the young oil magnate stepped into his automobile and was whirled away, still following the speed goddess. He is at the Plaza Hotel, where his mother, Mrs. John W. Gates, has an apartment.

TWO HELD AS WITNESSES IN ASYLUM MURDER CASE

Stanley, Caretaker, and Wife Arrested in Connection with Wylie's Death at Yorktown.

STORIES NOT CONVINCING

Mystery Surrounds Slaying of Attendant, Both Motive for Crime and Clew Being Shadowy.

John Stanley and his wife, Ann, employed as caretakers at the Strang cottage of the Mohansic State Hospital, at Yorktown Heights, were yesterday arrested as material witnesses in connection with the murder of Charles J. Wylie, the attendant who was found slain early Friday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Lent of Peekskill went to Wappinger's Falls yesterday morning to quiz the Stanleys further regarding the killing. The authorities were not satisfied with the story told by them. The Stanleys left the asylum on Friday night. Stanley explained to Dr. Isham G. Harris, superintendent of the institution, that Mrs. Stanley was on the verge of collapse, due to the horrifying sight she witnessed when summoned to Wylie's room by Michael Nolan, who gave the alarm.

Stanley, Mrs. Stanley and Nolan were the last three persons known to see young Wylie alive. Stanley and Nolan looked into his room, through an open window, upon their return home on Thursday night from Yorktown Heights, where Stanley had gone to make some purchases. Nolan had accompanied the caretaker to look out for the horse. Wylie, when they saw him about 10 o'clock, was reading a book. Mrs. Stanley told Dr. Harris, and repeated the story to Sheriff William J. Doyle, of Westchester County, that some time before Wylie came to the room occupied by the Stanleys and asked Mrs. Stanley for reading matter. She gave him a book and he returned to his room. The two rooms are on the ground floor of the building, separated by the dining room.

Stanley's Story. After seeing Nolan to his room, which he occupied with Bernard Gallagher on the second floor, Stanley said he returned to his room on the first floor and retired. Some time during the night, he said, he was awakened. He thought he heard a strange noise and awoke Mrs. Stanley. She did not hear anything and both went to sleep again. The next morning, about 5 o'clock, Nolan was walking past the window of Wylie, when he saw the lifeless body in bed, with the head battered in.

Nolan hurried to the rooms of the Stanleys and called to them to "come and look." The door opening into the room, which is about 8 by 10 feet, was unlocked. Stanley immediately notified Coroner Mason, at Peekskill, Sheriff Doyle of Westchester County, at White Plains, and sent word to Dr. Harris, who was fishing a few miles away.

A wire screen which was fitted in the window of Wylie's room was undisturbed. On the window sill there were stains. This led the officials to believe the murderer escaped by the window, sliding the screen back into place after gaining the opening. No fingerprints could be distinguished.

Nolan told Dr. Harris of having seen a man, whom he could not describe with any accuracy, walking past the window a short time before he looked through the screen.

Coroner Mason said last night that he and his associates were not satisfied with the stories told by the Stanleys, and therefore ordered their arrest. They were taken to White Plains. Mrs. Stanley may be released today.

Stanley is about thirty-five years old and his wife a few years younger. They have been employed at the Mohansic State Hospital since April 1 last.

Motive Not Clear. As yet no clear motive offered for the crime is apparent. Wylie is known to have received his wages, \$30, a week ago yesterday. When murdered he could not have had more than \$10 in his clothing. As was his custom, he had given part of his earnings to his parents, who live on a farm in a section known as Morristown Manor, and he is supposed to have deposited about \$8 to his bank account, that being his habit after drawing his money.

There was a watch of little value on a small bureau in the room. The only other articles found were a pocket knife and a bunch of keys. Wylie was steady in his habits and was known to have small amounts of money on his person at all times. There was nothing to indicate that the clothing, which was found thrown over a chair, had been tampered with. The room was in perfect order, and from the position of the body the inquest yesterday. Nolan, Dr. Harris said, seemed much more clear in retelling the details of the circumstances which led up to the finding of the body. In substance, however, the superintendent said he did not materially change his story as told on Friday. The implement used by the murderer has not yet been found.

SUGAR EMPLOYEES STRIKE. Edgewater, N. J., July 5.—The 700 employees of the American Sugar Refining Company's Edgewater plant struck today for an advance of 3 cents an hour. They have been getting from 17 1/2 to 21 1/2 cents an hour. Industrial Workers of the World delegates are said to be at work taking effect July 3 at 6 o'clock p. m. Duffy was convicted early Thursday morning.

MRS. ADELE RITCHIE BELL. Who declares that her own title to wifehood is clear, and that first wife, now accusing C. N. Bell, was legally divorced.



NO. 1 LOST WIFEHOOD, SAYS ACTRESS, NOW NO. 2

Mrs. Adele Ritchie Bell insists Wine-Agent Husband Got Divorce from Ex-Model.

Charles Nelson Bell was divorced from Mrs. Louise McNaughton Bell, his first wife, on May 29 of this year in Scranton, Penn., so Adele Ritchie, the actress, who was married to the New York wine agent on June 12, declared yesterday. A statement cabled from Liverpool to the effect that the first Mrs. Bell claimed to be still the wife of Bell drew forth indignantly from Miss Ritchie, with the information of the details of the divorce, heretofore kept secret.

According to the reported statement from Mrs. Louise Bell, once a Gibson model, who is now in Liverpool and described as in destitute circumstances, she has never been divorced from her husband. She is said to have asserted that her husband began a suit for divorce in June, 1912, but the action was dropped when she announced her intention of fighting it.

"Mr. Bell got his divorce on thoroughly legitimate grounds," Miss Ritchie declared yesterday, when questioned at her home, Apple Jack Farm, Greenwich, Conn. The actress and her husband returned yesterday from a two weeks' wedding tour, which was spent in automobile through the Berkshires. In the absence of Mr. Bell Miss Ritchie asserted her entire ability to talk of details of the divorce.

"That woman has attempted to make trouble before," Miss Ritchie declared, referring to the former Mrs. Bell. "The truth of the matter is, she left Mr. Bell of her own accord to go to England four years ago, and they have not lived together since. Mr. Bell applied for and received the divorce."

"The reason the hearing was held quietly," she said, "was for the sake of the woman. Neither Mr. Bell nor I like to talk about the matter, for the charges reflect discredit on the former Mrs. Bell. To avoid that, the case, although held in open court, was not given publicity. Now the woman has brought this on herself."

Mrs. Louise Bell in her reported interview declared she was sent to England on a trip in May, 1911, and that for a year her husband urged her to stay there, sending her regular remittances. She stopped in May, 1912, and was followed in June by his application for divorce in Chicago on the alleged grounds of desertion. Since that time Mrs. Bell declares she has been destitute, but is determined to fight for what she asserts are her rights as Bell's wife.

Court records from Scranton, Penn., show that Miss Ritchie's statements regarding Bell's divorce are correct. He filed suit on December 2, 1912, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indignities, as well as drunkenness. Service on Mrs. Bell was made by publication. The divorce was issued May 29.

WOODSIDE HAS CORONATION Town Completes 2-Day Celebration of Subway Extension.

Miss Evangeline Albert, known as one of the prettiest young women of Queens borough, was crowned queen of the carnival at Woodside last evening. Henry Steinmann, a wealthy business man of the place, was crowned king. The two days' carnival was held in recognition of the extension of one of the principal lines of the dual transit system to the town.

Previous to the coronation exercises the king and queen were conveyed in a golden chariot at the head of a procession of floats representing the business enterprises of the district. The queen was attended by Miss Marie O'Connell, Miss Marie Borke, Miss Anne Zimmerman and Miss Lillian McKeivie. The courtiers of the king were John Engels, Fred Brails, William Kennedy and Charles Farrell. The queen received a handsome diamond ring and the king a gold watch.

4,000 IN WHITMAN LEAGUES Campaign to Make District Attorney Mayor Under Way.

More than four thousand persons have enrolled as members of the Whitman League, which has headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin, and the campaign has just begun. During the coming week a campaign "kit" will be sent to each of the four thousand members. It will contain buttons, campaign literature of various kinds and enrollment blanks. Each member will be expected to get ten other members in the next two weeks. The most active work is being done among the Democrats, Progressives and Independents, as it is taken for granted that every Republican in heart and soul for District Attorney Whitman as Mayor.

Cabled Claim Made by First Mrs. Bell Indignantly Denied by Successor, Who Says Own Title Is Clear.

Henry Birrell, head of the leagues, said yesterday the response among other than Republicans was gratifying in the extreme. "The few who oppose him," said Mr. Birrell, "cannot deny his work as District Attorney. They can only feebly protest that he is a Republican. Mr. Whitman, it is true, was the Republican as well as the fusion candidate for District Attorney four years ago. Put can any one point out a single act while he has been the political leader where he has served a political attorney who he has not treated as a matter of fact. He shares the responsibility with the engineer when a collision is caused by the train running past a warning signal. It is the conductor who gives the 'high sign' when the train is to start. The engineer cannot start the train until told by the conductor. There are thousands of miles of single tracks in this country, and it is the conductor who fixes the time for stopping at the sidings."

GAMBLING AS A DISEASE Sanatorium Treatment for the Malady Suggested by Physician

New York, with its Board of Inebriety as a protecting arm for the drunkard, may some day have a similar haven for the gambler if an idea suggested by "American Medicine" is carried out. "Discussing 'What is the Nature of the Mania for Gambling?'" the doctor-editor says:

"A gambler is as dangerous to his family as an alcoholic, more dangerous than an opium fiend. There seems to be no remedy for him but a sanatorium—not to call it an asylum—where long enforced abstinence from his vice may induce new habits and bring about a saner outlook on life. We are not often called upon to treat a gambler, at least not for his gambling propensities, but a time may come when the victims of such habits will be brought to the alienist."

"Actual association with horse, card and roulette fiends is required in order to realize what a terrible grip their habit has upon them. It is a veritable monomania. Only a few days' successful gambling will induce the victim to quit a paying position, his judgment unsettled to such an extent as to lead him to the belief that his 'luck' will last forever and that the hours he spends in dull but gainful occupation are wasted."

There could be no more suitable subject for judicious psychological treatment at the hands of his physician than the gambler.

FOR SUBWAY INQUIRERS City Issues Pamphlet Giving Routes and Other Information.

People who are always asking questions about the subway system, what it will cost, how much the city is to pay and how much each company will contribute to the financial arrangement should get a copy of a pamphlet just issued by the Public Service Commission. It is entitled "New Subways for New York—The Dual System of Rapid Transit." It contains maps, illustrations and tables of information.

A complete list of the stations on the new subway lines is given, but no decision has been reached as to the location of the stations on the elevated extensions. It is stated that while the existing subway lines carry some 800,000,000 passengers a year the dual system will have a capacity of more than 3,000,000,000. The contracts call for the completion of the entire system by 1917, but it is planned to have some of the lines open and in operation before that time. The total cost of the system will be \$337,000,000.

GIRL KEEPS HOSPITALS BUSY. Jennie Reich, nineteen years old, of No. 188 Delancey street, who several times during the last few months has been taken ill in the street, and who is now in the elevated extensions of No. 4 Grand street, Dr. Sawyer, of St. Vincent's Hospital, was called, and after administering restoratives had her taken to her home.

TRAINMEN TO ANNOUNCE STRIKE VOTE TUESDAY

Meeting of Committee with Managers' Representatives to Be Called.

RESUME COUNT TO-MORROW

W. S. Lee, President of the Union, Misquoted in Statement by Railroads, Says Leader of Conductors.

The canvass of the strike vote of the trainmen and conductors on the Eastern railroads will be resumed to-morrow at the Broadway Central Hotel by the committees of the men. There are more than six thousand ballots to be counted, but it is admitted by the railroads that by a decisive majority the vote will be for a strike.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who is now in Cleveland, will return to this city on Tuesday morning, and a meeting will then be arranged with the managers' committee of the railroads, which will be held probably in the Engineering Societies Building. At that time the result of the vote will be announced.

Regarding the quotation in the statement issued by Ella Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, on Friday of remarks said to have been made on May 2 by W. C. Lee, president of the trainmen's organization, in reference to arbitration under the Erdman act, A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said last evening that Chairman Lee quoted too little, and thus gave the remarks a significance different from what had been intended.

President Lee was quoted as saying that he "did not expect the railroads to accept the Erdman act arbitration when he proposed it," and that he could not expect the railroads to accept it "until friendship ceases."

"Both of these remarks were made in a half-jocular way," said Mr. Garretson, "because the representatives of the railroads had been talking on the subject. Whether the railroads will accept arbitration under the Erdman act or not, the offer of invoking that act made by the trainmen and conductors will remain open while there is any chance of its acceptance by the railroads."

He said it was possible that conferences might follow the notice to the railroads of the result of the strike vote, but that would depend on circumstances. "The representatives of the railroads stated the truth when they said that a strike of the trainmen and conductors would be the upshot," he continued. "Comparatively few people know the responsibilities of the conductors, many of them believing that they consist principally of examining, collecting and punching tickets."

"The conductor virtually runs the train as a matter of fact. He shares the responsibility with the engineer when a collision is caused by the train running past a warning signal. It is the conductor who gives the 'high sign' when the train is to start. The engineer cannot start the train until told by the conductor. There are thousands of miles of single tracks in this country, and it is the conductor who fixes the time for stopping at the sidings."

"When the engineer goes past the signal, the conductor pulls the bell cord, and if it is too late and there is an opposite collision with a train coming in an opposite direction, the conductor is held responsible equally with the engineer. He is the captain of the postal car. He has to look after the tickets, too, and many times very young children consigned by parents or guardians to far distant places are placed in his charge on the train and conductors not infrequently are out of pocket caring for very small children in this way."

The trainmen and conductors did not want a strike, he said. One side would have to yield and the offer of arbitration under the Erdman act was still open to the railroads.

MOTHERS PLEAD FOR ICE Tell Court of Heavy Death Toll of Cincinnati Babies.

Cincinnati, July 5.—Pathetic stories of the heavy toll of death among babies attributable to a lack of ice were told at the hearing in the ice strike case in court here today. The hearing was taken on the application of ice manufacturers against Mayor Hunt and the Board of Health, and the city of Cincinnati for an injunction to prevent them from operating the ice plants seized by the city as a result of the strike of employees.

Many mothers with sick infants in their arms testified and pleaded that the ice plants be put into immediate operation. The hearing will be resumed on Monday.

Judges Speigel and Pugh, who are hearing the action, fixed the bond that the city must give as a guarantee against damaging the seized plants at \$5,000.

Chicago, July 5.—Half of the households in the city were compelled to pay 33 1/3 per cent more for ice to-day than at any other time this year. This was caused by an increase of 10 cents per 100 pounds made by ice peddlers, who declared the advance was caused by the raising of prices to them by the large companies of from 50 cents to \$1 a ton.

DROWNS IN NEWTOWN CREEK. Stephen Cheever, six years old, of No. 415 Oakland street, in Newtown Creek drowned while bathing. It is believed that he was seized with a cramp. The police failed to recover the body.

HELP WANTED. Male. OPENINGS for competent men: Accountant (West), \$40; financial man, \$60; bookkeeper (typewriter), \$20; buyer (drugs), \$30; sales manager (chemicals), \$15; engineer (boilers), \$30; clerk, \$10. If you cannot call, write Mighill (Agency), Flatiron Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR TO LET WESTCHESTER COUNTY. ELEGANT SUMMER HOME, SUITABLE for any city man or farmer, 266 acres or 125 acres; land very fertile; plenty fruit; between Lake Mahopac and Peekskill; 800 feet elevation; beautiful view. Most order, A. W. 1213, A. T., 106 West 41st st.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION Thousands Attend National Education Association.

Salt Lake City, July 5.—With thousands of teachers present from all parts of the United States, the National Education Association convention opened here this morning with a session of the National Council of Education.

The report of the committee on teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions was presented by Joseph Swain, president of Swathmore College. The report stated that a salary of \$900 a year in New York is equivalent to \$1,000 in New York or Atlanta, and that a comparison of salaries between cities is of no value without a comparison of the cost of living.

THE WEATHER REPORT. Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, July 5.—Showers and thunderstorms were general in the extreme upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic states, and there were also local thunder showers in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states. Over the remainder of the country fair weather prevailed.

There has been a general and decided rise in temperature over the greater portion of the country west of the Rocky Mountains, and they continued high east of the mountains, although the thunder showers in the afternoon brought considerable moderation over the section visited.

There will be thunderstorms Sunday in New England, the Middle and South Atlantic states, followed by generally fair weather Monday over the remainder of the country. Fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For Eastern New York and Southern New England, thunder showers to-day; Monday, probably fair; moderate southwest to west winds.

For Northern New England, showers to-day; Monday, probably fair; moderate southwest to west winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, showers this morning; Monday, probably fair; moderate southwest to west winds.

For Western New York, showers to-day; Monday, probably fair; moderate west to northwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, showers to-day; Monday, fair; no decided change in temperature; light to moderate west and northwest winds.

For Virginia, West Virginia, upper lakes, moderate northwest and north.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINUTE ALMANAC.

Sunrise, 4:35, sunset, 7:33; moon sets, 9:46; moon's age, 2.

WIRELESS REPORTS. The George Washington, reported as 650 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterday, is expected to dock Monday forenoon.

The Zealand, reported as 745 miles east of Sandy Hook at 11 a. m. yesterday, is expected to dock Monday forenoon.

The Zealand, reported as 745 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5:45 p. m. yesterday, is expected to dock Tuesday forenoon.

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY. Vessel, Date, Line, Agent.

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