

MORGAN SMITHS GET HERE.

WILL TESTIFY, THEY SAY, FOR NAN PATTERSON'S DEFENSE.

Clothed at County's Expense, Mrs. Smith's Bill for an Outfit Will Astonish Grout—Smith Ready to Face the Man Who Sold the Pistol That Killed Young...

J. Morgan Smith and his wife, Julia, of Nan Patterson, two persons whom the District Attorney's Office have been seeking since soon after...

Although the Smiths are charged with conspiracy in attempting to extort money from Young, it is expected that they will play an important part in the trial of Nan Patterson, which will begin before Recorder Goff next Monday.

The Smiths left Cincinnati on Monday night, having circumvented their flight by changing their names.

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WIRELESS WARNS THE KAISER

SHE DROPPED RECORD MAKING ON NEWS OF ICE AHEAD.

And of a Sudden Found Thirty Bergs. Some of Them Right in Her Course, and She With 2,000 Souls Aboard—Emperor William Aspects His Namesake.

Groomed for a record run, the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II started dashing across the sea from Cherbourg for this port last Wednesday.

The Emperor William himself, for whom the mighty flyer is named, had visited her at Bremerhaven for the first time and had complimented her and her commander, Capt. Högemann, on her superb appearance.

The captain resolved to do a stunt in the name of the Kaiser, and after getting into the open the liner began to reef off the knots as she seldom has done except when she captured the record for speed on the Atlantic.

On Saturday the sea, which had been comparatively smooth, began to bump itself a bit. The ambitious greyhound leaped through it undismayed.

But when the Teutonic reported that she had a chat with the Cunarder Coronica, which arrived here on Sunday, and that she had found thirty big and little bergs in her course, Capt. Högemann decided to give up the idea of making a record.

The mist curtain was rung up by a fine sun at noon and disclosed the biggest and finest collection of icebergs the command ever had seen.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 11.—A private despatch received from Frederick, Okla., tonight says: "The President to-day killed a rattlesnake six feet long with a riding whip eighteen inches long.

"Twelve wolves have been caught to date and the party are delighted with their hunt. Abernathy took a live wolf yesterday, and the President, being an apt pupil, took the first one caught to-day in the same manner."

Secretary Loeb said to-day that there is no truth in the reports that President Roosevelt intends to prolong his stay in the Kiowa and Comanche country.

Fort Worth is taking good care of Secretary Loeb and the members of the party with him. A jack rabbit hunt has been arranged for to-morrow.

The barbecue fixed for to-day will be held to-morrow, after the return from the Burgess pasture. The Hoo Hoo, a secret order allied with the Lumbermen's Association, which is now in session here, will be initiated as an honorary member.

FEVER STRICKEN SHIP IN.

Two Sailors Dead—One Jumped Overboard—Not Catching, Dr. Doty Thinks.

Fever, apparently of malarial type, caused a lot of trouble aboard the British steamship Osocola, which arrived on Monday from the River Plate, Para and Barbados. She took cattle from the River Plate to Para, and when she arrived at the latter port she was in a filthy condition.

Between Para and Barbados the sickness began to knock out the crew. One sailor, in his delirium, jumped overboard and was drowned. Another died and was buried at sea. This man had a temperature of 109 degrees. Two men were sent to hospital at Barbados.

Three of the crew and Capt. McLean were down with the disease when the Osocola anchored in Quarantine. Dr. Doty said she believed the sickness, whatever it may be, is not contagious. Capt. McLean and the sick sailors were removed to hospital. The crew will be held for observation. The vessel, after disinfection, will be permitted to dock to-day with another crew.

AN ACCOMMODATING HUSBAND.

Helps Wife Get Divorced and Gets State When She Can Marry Again.

DENVER, April 11.—John M. Cox, a Colorado Southern engine inspector, is a second Ruskin. Ruskin secured a divorce to free his wife when he discovered that she and his friend Millet were in love.

GREEN GOODS MEN AND ROLL.

REAL MONEY, AS WELL AS HEAD SWINDLERS, NABBED.

Detective McKenna in a Stouch Hat and a Flowing Tie Was the Come-on, and the Gang Was Fished in Its Turning Joint, Uptown, Apparatus and All.

Gentlemen who are still dealing in green goods must have heard with a slight shock of a raid made yesterday at 231 East Ninety-fifth street in which \$589 of real money was captured.

The raid was made by Central Office detectives and Inspector Boyle of the Post Office Department. Not only did the raiders get the "roll," which they have missed on other occasions, but they bagged six prisoners, four of whom they say belong to a gang which has been operating here for several years under the leadership of a certain slick gentleman named George Cheevers.

David Stormont of Virginia Beach, Va., got a circular a month ago telling him how years of toil could be avoided by the use of green goods. First there came a spurious newspaper clipping telling how the Treasury officials were over the duplicating of certain plates for making ones, twos, fives and tens.

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TO REOPEN BURTON CASE.

Grand Jury Again to Hear Evidence Against the Kansas Senator.

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—The case against United States Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas will be reopened in this city this week by the Federal Grand Jury empaneled this morning.

Senator Burton was tried and convicted and took an appeal to the United States Supreme Court. Prominent Government officials now in the city, who will, it is stated, be witnesses before the Grand Jury, and who will be used to prove the case against Senator Burton, are Robert M. Fulton, the post office inspector, now in charge in St. Louis, who worked up the first case against Senator Burton, formerly chief inspector, but now purchasing agent of the Post Office Department, and J. P. Johnson, post office inspector of Kansas City.

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WOULD DIVORCE J. R. TOWNSEND.

His Wife Also Asks Rhode Island Court for the Custody of Their Son.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 11.—Mrs. Pauline Ontavia Townsend has brought suit against John R. Townsend for divorce and the custody of their twelve-year-old boy. The case is on the docket of the Rhode Island Supreme Court for the coming session.

For some time Mrs. Townsend, who is well known in Rhode Island for her past efforts here. On what grounds the divorce is asked is not known. Mr. Townsend's address is given as 53 West Forty-sixth street, New York.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Andrew Carnegie has congratulated Judge Dunne on his municipal ownership policy and is proud of Glasgow's part in the movement. Maxwell Edgar, candidate for Alderman in the Third ward, who was in New York last week, brought the following message to the new Mayor from Mr. Carnegie:

"Tell Judge Dunne not to stop until every public utility that can be made the subject of private monopoly has been placed under the control and operation of the city. Chicago is still in its infancy. It has scarcely yet begun to grow. Some of these days I am going to take a car and go clear through the Coast to see how the country has grown up. I take it as a great compliment to Scotchmen, and to Glasgow that Mayor Dunne should select a Glasgow expert to tell the people about the operation of municipal ownership."

PARIS, April 11.—The Duke of Orleans, who recently secured the Antarctic expedition, will sail from Norway for Franz Josef Land on May 1. Commander Gerlach, who commanded the Belgica on her Antarctic voyage, will accompany the Duke of Orleans.

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JAP SHIPS READY FOR BATTLE

TWO CRUISERS SIGHTED 300 MILES FROM SAIGON.

Some Reports That Togo's Fleet Has Been Organized for Action Into Three Squadrons—Admiral Hasegawa with the Second or Fighting Division.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. MANILA, April 11.—The German steamship Struve reports that she sighted two Japanese cruisers in the China Sea, 300 miles east of Saigon, last Sunday. They were steaming southward.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. BANGKOK, April 11.—The Admiralty has received a despatch from the commander of the Italian squadron in the Far East which may indicate that Admiral Togo's naval force is concentrated and organized for action. He says that the Japanese commander has arranged his fleet in three divisions, namely: A flying squadron of his fastest cruisers for scouting purposes and for opening the attack; the more powerful vessels, under the immediate command of Togo himself, to follow the flying squadron into action, and, finally, a reserve squadron.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 12.—The ignorance of the actual positions of the Russian and Japanese fleets can be shown no more thoroughly than by a comparison of the Far Eastern despatches printed in the newspapers this morning.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. SINGAPORE, April 11.—The Telegraph's Singapore correspondent insists, notwithstanding other reports, that the Sissoi Velky was the only Russian warship that passed through the Straits of Malacca on April 8. The Sissoi Velky Singapore correspondent quotes British naval officers as officially identifying the Alexander III, Borodino, Kniaz Suvaroff, Orel, Osselabya, Navarin and Sissoi Velky. The Telegraph's correspondent also denies that any Russian warships are at Manuk.

Such contradictions being possible in reference to the fleet's passage of the strait before the eyes of many observers, little credence is to be placed on the reports of the fleet's present whereabouts. Despatches from Batavia assert that all the Russian vessels are still anchored off the Anambas Islands.

The immediate destination of the Russians continues to be speculated upon. A correspondent at Batavia claims to know that they are bound for Saigon, French Cochinchina.

It is believed in Tokio that they are making for the Condor Islands, belonging to France. These islands are in the China Sea, 120 miles east of Point Cambodia.

While the Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent asserts that the Ministry of Marine professes profound ignorance of the whereabouts of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet, the Times' correspondent represents the officials as being greatly satisfied to learn that the battleships have not separated from the cruisers, as it was reported they had done.

He adds it is evident that Admiral Rojestvensky did not wait for Vice-Admiral Niebogotoff's squadron because it would have been impossible to coal or tow the torpedo boat destroyers through a monsoon. Admiral Rojestvensky has eight or nine destroyers and Niebogotoff has none. The destroyers will probably coal in Dutch territorial waters and await the arrival of Niebogotoff, who is due in about ten days.

It is possible, however, that he will be delayed if he experiences heavy weather, owing to the low freeboard of his three coast defence battleships.

JAPS CLOSE KEELING HARBOR. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Lloyd C. Griscom, United States Minister at Tokio, has cabled the State Department that the naval authorities of Japan have issued notice that the harbor of Keelung, Formosa, is closed to all foreign vessels until further notice.

Keelung is the principal port of Formosa and has been extensively fortified by the Japanese.

ADMIRAL'S FLEET TO CEAR. Rojestvensky Telegraphed for Orders to Leave Madagascar. Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. LONDON, April 11.—A Paris telegram gives the following account of the incidents which determined the despatch of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet from Madagascar. The Admiral telegraphed to St. Petersburg demanding orders, and saying that he could not remain forever at Madagascar, that his vessels were becoming foul and that he feared he would soon be unable to go in any direction.

Admiral Avellan, the Minister of Marine, handed the telegram to the Czar, who said, "Rojestvensky must go," and then wrote the following telegram to the Admiral: "Go, God with you, to save Russia and to preserve for her her place in the waters of the world."

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, April 11.—A letter from Nossi Be, Madagascar, dated March 22, says that during the stay of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet at that point many of the Russian sailors deserted, eight executions for insubordination took place and four officers were reduced in rank.

MORE SHIPS FOR RUSSIAN NAVY. Paris Hears That a Credit of \$315,000,000 Will Be Opened. Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. PARIS, April 11.—A despatch to the Journal from St. Petersburg says that a credit of 750,000,000 rubles (\$375,000,000) payable in five years, will be opened for the reconstruction of the Russian fleet by the building of ten battleships, fifteen scouts, fifty destroyers and 100 torpedo boats.

MILLION MEN FOR OYAMA. Reinforcements to Be Sent to the Japanese Manchurian Army. Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. TOKYO, April 11.—Japan is preparing to send further reinforcements to Manchuria, and it is expected that by next fall the Mikado's forces there will number 1,000,000 men, of whom 700,000 will be the fighting line.

THALIA THEATRE STAMPEDE

Spread to Atlantic Garden—Started by Women Fighting in Top Gallery.

A fight between two women in the family circle of the Thalia Theatre caused ten minutes of excitement about 10 o'clock last night both there and in the Atlantic Garden, next door.

One woman claimed the other woman was in her seat, and the altercation shortly became a clawing match. Some one shouted "Fight!" which was mistaken by the people downstairs for "Fire!" and there was an immediate stampede for the exits.

A household of people were watching a Yiddish play, and for a couple of minutes it looked like a serious panic. The curtain was run down and the orchestra began playing. The ushers and employees of the theatre, together with two officers from the Elizabeth street police station, fought with the crowd rushing out and soon succeeded in quieting them.

Several people rushed through an exit from the top gallery of the theatre, which leads to the top gallery of the Atlantic Garden and repeated there the cry of "Fire!" When this was heard by the crowd on the main floor of the big music hall there was another rush for the street, and chairs and tables were overturned when no fire was visible. The crowd quieted down as quickly as it got excited.

A fire alarm was sent in from a box at the corner of Bayard street and Bowers, to add to the excitement.

EARTHQUAKE FELT IN FRANCE. Five-Second Shock Felt in Lyons—Residents Flee in Flight. Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. PARIS, April 11.—An earthquake was felt early this morning at Lyons. The duration of the shock was five seconds. Many of the residents fled from their houses. Glassware was broken and furniture displaced.

ADELE RITCHIE TALKS BACK. Suppresses a Noisy Box Party Which Wouldn't Take a Hint From Her Song. Adele Ritchie had to speak to some people in a box last night at "Florodora," at the Broadway Theatre, and ask them to be quiet.

In the party were six women and six men. They had been talking and laughing all through the first act. At the end of the act Miss Ritchie sings "Tact." She was encircled, and when she appeared for her encore she sang these improved lines: "Tact, tact, it is for a fact—You will surely know some people by the way they act. From the lower box they show their ignorance, you know. Oh, that's the way of talking if they only had some tact."

The house applauded loudly and vigorously. The box party was quieter after the song, but in the second act began to talk again. They talked so loudly that Miss Ritchie at last walked over to the box and said in an undertone: "I have sent the price of your box to the business manager of this theatre, and if you do not stop interrupting this performance I will ask the manager to refund your money and ask you to leave the theatre."

The twelve were quiet after Miss Ritchie's rebuke. At the close of the performance they left the theatre hurriedly.

BOURKE GETS BAD DIMES. Also Three Melancholy Frenchmen—Acting Captain's Successful Fishing Trip. Acting Captain Burke of the Mercer street station took out some of his sleuths on a fishing expedition about 11 o'clock last night. They went to 180 Bunker street, where, according to information of one Joseph Pinto, counterfeit money was being made.

The cops found in a rear room on the third floor three melancholy Frenchmen bearing the names of Eli Harnori, Monto Dornique and Henri Soabing. In a small scullery were 817.40 in bad dimes, to say nothing of mounds and other counterfeiting implements.

At 43 Clarkson street, an address given by Harnori, were found some more plants and \$5.40 in bad dimes. The Frenchmen were locked up on suspicion of being counterfeiters.

CANFIELD'S DELAUNTY NOTES. Gambler Wants to Offset Them Against Lawyer's \$50,000 Claim. Supreme Court Justice Davis reserved decision yesterday on a motion in behalf of Richard Canfield, the gambler, to consolidate the two actions brought against him by his former counsel, John Delaunty. The lawyer seeks to recover \$50,000 for services rendered. Canfield now has a counter claim for \$10,000 in promissory notes for money loaned, and wants to incorporate this into an amended complaint in the consolidated action.

The judge instructed Assistant District Attorney Hart to make an investigation.

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