

ARRIVE FROM MANILA

Many Passengers Aboard the Transport Kilpatrick.

ENCOUNTERS ROUGH WEATHER

Vessel Comes Via Suez and Is Four Days Overdue When It Reaches Newport News—Wives of Naval Officers Are Among the Passengers. Capt. Rogers Is in Command.

Special to The Washington Herald. Newport News, Va., Dec. 10.—After encountering a series of storms and headwinds on the trip across the Atlantic the United States Army Transport Kilpatrick arrived in port from Manila four days overdue. The Kilpatrick left Manila on October 1 by way of the Suez Canal and left Gibraltar on November 22. The vessel had fine weather until after she left Gibraltar and the sea was rough all the way across.

The Kilpatrick brought 119 passengers, of which ninety-one were civilians, the majority of this number being the wives and daughters of army officers stationed in the Philippines.

The Kilpatrick also brought the remains of seven dead soldiers which have been sent home to be buried in this country.

The bodies, which were those of the following, will be shipped to relatives in different parts of the country this afternoon by express:

Stearns Cooper, late post quartermaster sergeant general, noncommissioned staff; William Thompson, late quartermaster sergeant, Eighth Cavalry; William A. Read, late sergeant Troop L, Seventh Cavalry; John S. Morrison, late lance corporal, Troop M, Eighth Cavalry; John Barnes, late private, Company I, Third Cavalry; E. C. Bechtold, private, Company F, Third Cavalry; Jesse O. Miller, private, Company L, Eighth Cavalry.

Prominent among the passengers were Mrs. Logan, wife of Capt. Logan, of the battleship Ohio; Mrs. K. McAlpine, wife of the lieutenant commander of the Ohio, and Mrs. E. T. Pollock, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Pollock.

The immigration authorities took off seven stowaways.

The Kilpatrick left New York on February 1 last for Manila with the First Infantry, and arrived at Manila on April 12, and the officers expressed themselves as glad to be back in the States. Capt. George H. Rogers is in command of the Kilpatrick.

WOULD SELL HER BRAINS.

Richmond Woman Wants to Provide for Herself Until Death.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Dec. 10.—Mrs. M. L. Francis reiterated to-day that she is willing to sell her brains to any university or college in New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago.

"I am poverty-stricken," she said, "and want to get enough money to live on for the rest of my life—and that will be very little. I will bequeath my body and brain, either or both, to any institution that makes a fair offer."

Mrs. Francis first made her proposition to one of the Richmond colleges. She was referred to Pittsburgh.

ABDUCTS YOUNG GIRL.

Newport News Resident's Case Postponed Because of Baby's Death.

Special to The Washington Herald. Newport News, Va., Dec. 10.—D. P. Goodman will be tried in the Corporation Court this week for abduction of twelve-year-old Lillian Harrison. Mr. Goodman would have been tried earlier but for the death of his infant child. The girl charges the man with inducing her to travel with him in a wagon.

Aged Woman Killed by Train.

Special to The Washington Herald. Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 10.—Mrs. Sarah Smith, the widowed mother of Marlon Smith, a prominent business man of Greensboro, was run over and killed this morning on the Greensboro and Goldsboro division of the Southern Railway. The accident occurred at Gibsonville, eight miles east of this city. Mrs. Smith was eighty years old. She failed to observe the danger whistle of the locomotive, and was struck before she realized her danger.

Sateblowers Get Booty at Linden.

Special to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—At an early hour this morning burglars blew open the safe in the store of James E. Walker, at Linden. The force of the explosion caused the safe to fly in the air, but the burglars escaped, carrying quite a sum of money. Part of the stolen funds belonged to the Southern Bell Telephone Company. There is no clue to the robbers.

Find Body in Annapolis Harbor.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10.—The body of an unidentified white man was found floating in Annapolis Harbor this morning. The body had evidently been in the water for some time and is greatly disfigured. There are evidences of bruises on the face and a hole in the front of the head, such as might have been made by a bullet wound. The man was coarsely dressed.

Congressman to Aid Hospital.

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 10.—Judge Henry Lloyd, president of the board of directors of the Cambridge Hospital, to-day made public the fact that Congressman-elect William H. Jackson expects in the near future to present to the hospital a complete electric light plant.

Blaze at Winchester.

Special to The Washington Herald. Winchester, Va., Dec. 10.—Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed a number of stables on the grounds of the Berryville Horse and Colt Show Association near Berryville, causing a loss of several hundred dollars.

Charged with Robbing Mail Box.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 10.—L. L. Brown, a prominent farmer and surveyor of Bedford County, has been arrested by post-office inspectors, charged with robbing a mail box. It is alleged that the robbery was an act of spite against a neighbor.

Boring for Oil Near Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 10.—Boring for oil was begun here to-day after months of preparation. Surface conditions are declared to correspond with those of the great Texas oil fields, and it is expected that oil will be found here in immense quantities.

810,000 Fire Near Newport News.

Newport News, Va., Dec. 10.—W. P. Wilson's store, peanut warehouse, and outbuildings at Ferguson's wharf, twenty miles north of the city, were burned yesterday with a loss of \$100,000. A defective fuse caused the fire.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Paquin's Latest Suit Model.

One of the newest coat suits of the midseason is this model with coat made long and tight-fitting, and with swallowtail skirts, fitting faultlessly over the hips and close enough to the figure generally to prevent an awkward flare. The material is black and white checked suiting appropriately relieved with collar and cuffs of black velvet, and with two black silk frogs fastening the coat over the bust. White silk braid edging, collar and cuffs, and outlines with artistic effect the black braiding. The skirt is a tight-fitting circular that flares with pretty rippled effect below the knees and is quite long.

JUDGE WILLIAM BRYAN DEAD

Noted Lawyer and Father of Maryland's Attorney General.

James D. Mason, Widely Known Cracker Manufacturer, Expires at His Baltimore Home.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.—Ex-Judge William Shepard Bryan, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his son, Attorney General William Shepard Bryan, Jr., at the Mount Royal Apartment House. He was seventy-nine years old.

Judge Bryan was often referred to as the "lawyer's lawyer." He had made a thorough study of the law and was well versed in it. Even after his retirement from the Court of Appeals he having reached the age limit for that tribunal, his advice was sought by eminent members of the bar on knotty legal questions.

In addition to his three sons and his daughter, Judge Bryan is survived by two brothers and five sisters. They are Judge Henry B. Bryan, of Newberne, N. C.; Capt. Francis T. Bryan, of St. Louis, and Mrs. John C. Winder, Miss Isabella Bryan, Mrs. Annie S. Syme, Mrs. Bettie Lewis and Mrs. Charlotte Grimes, all of North Carolina.

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 10.—James D. Mason died suddenly this morning at his home, 1113 North Charles street. Mr. Mason was in the prime of life, not having passed his fifty-fourth birthday, and having shown no signs of serious illness, his death came as a great shock to his family and friends.

Mr. Mason was born in Baltimore on March 3, 1853. He was the son of James Dickinson Mason, who founded the cracker business in Baltimore, which grew to great prosperity under his and his son's management. At his death the firm name was made J. D. Mason & Co., incorporated, and continued for many years without a break in its successful career.

In 1883 the New York Biscuit Company was formed, and among the plants it took over was that of the Masons in Baltimore. Then, about two years later, the National Biscuit Company was formed, to control practically the entire business of the United States, among the plants being those under the management of Mr. Mason. He continued to manage the Southern trade of the big corporation until about five years ago, when he retired from active business.

Thirty years ago Mr. Mason married Miss Edith Cherry, daughter of Dr. Jerome Cherry, of Baltimore. His wife survives him, as do two of his children—Jerome Dudley Mason and Miss Helen Gladys Mason.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10.—Pay Director James Murray, U. S. N., retired, died to-day at his home, Murray Hill, near Annapolis, after an extended illness of complicated organic troubles, aged 77 years. He was a native of Annapolis and was appointed to the pay corps by President Buchanan in 1853, being made a director in 1875. He served as such until 1881, when he was placed on the retired list, with the rank of captain. During his service over eight years were spent at sea and nineteen in shore or other duty.

Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., Dec. 10.—Miss Say Hinkle, daughter of E. H. Hinkle, dropped dead on the street at Buckhannon, W. Va., from heart disease while on her way home from school. She was sixteen years of age. She had returned to school at noon and declared that she was feeling well. But on her way home, accompanied by several friends, she sank to the pavement and expired.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 10.—John A. Spielman, a prominent business man of this city, died to-day from inflammation of the brain, after an illness of a year, aged fifty-four years.

Mr. Spielman organized and was formerly connected with the Hagerstown Ice Company and the Bester Ice Company, and was proprietor of the Hagerstown Steam Heating Company at the time of his death.

EYEWITNESS OF RIOT

Affidavit of Mrs. E. M. Odin Sent to War Department.

MANY BULLETS STRUCK HOTEL

One Barely Missed Mrs. Odin's Head. This Day Out of Wall and Sent to Washington—One Ex-Soldier Said to Have Declared Guns Were Not Examined Night of Riot.

Representative Slayden, of Texas, added to the War Department's store of data relating to the Brownsville incident yesterday when he presented to the Military Secretary an affidavit, made by an eyewitness, Mrs. E. M. Odin. With the paper was the steel case of a bullet, fired on the night of the rioting, which barely missed piercing her brain.

Mrs. Odin's husband sent a letter to President Roosevelt some time ago in which he told the same story that is told by his wife in her affidavit. Mr. Odin is a Northern man, and does not share the feeling toward the negro race that is entertained by extremists in the South. He is employed as an immigration agent by a southwestern railroad.

Mrs. Odin's affidavit was forwarded to Representative Slayden by Mr. Reigan Houston, a lawyer of San Antonio. It was secured by Constable Stevens, of that city, who made an investigation of the Brownsville affair at Mr. Houston's request. Mrs. Odin asserts that, with her husband and their child, she was at a small hotel in Brownsville on the night of the trouble. It was a bright moonlight night, she says, and she distinctly saw the negro soldiers discharging their guns. At one time they were so close that she was enabled to observe details of their uniforms. There were about twelve of the soldiers altogether, she says.

Persons who have been taking the side of the soldiers have expressed doubt as to the shooting of a police officer. Mrs. Odin, in her affidavit, says that she distinctly saw the men in uniform shooting at a policeman on horseback.

Narrow Escape from Death.

At least thirty shots were fired into the hotel from a window of which she and her husband viewed the scene. Mrs. Odin declares. One of these, according to her story, missed her head by less than an inch. She removed two of three bullets from the walls of their room, and it was one of these that was sent to Mr. Slayden, and by him turned over to the War Department. She does not say that the soldiers were trying to kill her and her husband, but asserts very positively that many of their shots were fired in the general direction of the hotel.

In the letter received by Mr. Slayden from Mr. Houston, and which was turned over to the War Department with the other exhibits, an incident which may have some bearing on the case is related. Not long after the discharge of the battalion of the Twenty-fifth, Len Reeves, one of the ex-soldiers, was arrested by Constable Stevens for an offense which, in the vernacular of the Southwest, is described as "making a gun play." It was convicted, and when Mr. Houston's letter was written was serving a sentence on the Baxter County roads.

According to Mr. Houston, Reeves, when arrested, told Constable Stevens that he had used part of the money paid him by the government, when the battalion was dismissed by the President's order, to purchase the weapon which the constable found on him. He also had a quantity of ammunition. When questioned about the Brownsville affair, he at first said he knew nothing of the trouble until awakened by the bugle call to arms. Subsequently, however, he told the constable that he heard four shots before the call sounded. He told the constable, too, that the guns of the battalion were not examined, and that no attempt was made to ascertain the condition they were in, or discover evidence as to whether or not they had been used, until the morning of the day following the rioting.

Data Expected To-day.

The data called for by the Foraker and Penrose resolutions, and the special message with which the President will accompany the papers sent by him, are expected to reach the Senate to-day or to-morrow. Yesterday the Senate adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Culberson, of Texas, asking for information as to what rioting, if any, the dismissed battalion had participated in at any point or points other than Brownsville prior to the disturbance at Brownsville.

Representative Slayden has received an anonymous letter which threatens his life if he persists in pushing the bill into law.

FROM WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

Is it a bit radical to score a young woman for spending the income which good fortune has given her? As well censure her for good looks or superior brains as to condemn her for using what she possesses in hard cash, and as for blaming her for failing to earn what she requires for her needs, it would hardly be commendable for her to take wages she does not need when there are workers who are entitled to them by the necessity of earning a living.

Oh, these radicals! I presume their intentions are the best and that they are led to extremes by earnestness and enthusiasm. There is no real equality in the world, there never has been any. The Creator made vegetation for use and for mere ornament. Men and women are endowed with talent and are made without it, as some have sweet natures, while others are surly. All the culture and education money can buy would not make gentle folk of some human beings any more than expensive music masters can turn us all into grand opera stars. We start in life under unequal conditions, and no human power can remedy them.

Only in questions of money is this fact ignored. The majority of us must be wage-earners, but these must be somebody to pay the wages. I grant that all labor should be well paid and much of it gets all it deserves, and some is overpaid, particularly labor of a poor quality. My friends, poor work of any description is not worth paying for, yet complaints of unfairness usually come from this direction.

The only sensible method of banishing poverty is to conquer sickness and supply needed work. Given fair health and labor that brings an equivalent in money, there should be no want, there would be none if bad habits did not waste the money that is intended for comfort. I think the rich should spend freely, for every penny thus put into circulation benefits many, in the only wholesome fashion benefits can be distributed. I belong to the workers, you know, so I am not defending my class by this statement.

There is great need for unceasing charity, and the greatest givers of assistance are not those whom the world praises. A vast sum is distributed each year by a number of individuals whose good deeds are not trumpeted abroad. The very woman who has been so severely criticised for spending a fortune on her wardrobe is always doing things to bring sunshine into the lives of those who have precious little of it, and it is not allowed to weigh against the natural desire for pretty things which she can afford to indulge.

Even the law recognizes the rights of individuals to spend their own money after their demands have been satisfied. Giving away fortunes would make no real difference in the condition of inequality, for all starting even in the morning would end the day with varying results. Some would have much and others nothing. Possibly the latter would like a plan of daily distribution of money.

Let us accept our world as we find it, unless we can invent methods of change that will have some chance of acceptance. We do not have to approve dishonest methods of accumulation, the evasion of just claims or plans of extortion, but in all fairness we must allow everybody the privilege of using what rightfully belongs to them. It may not seem fair that your neighbor can travel in a motor car while you have nothing but your two feet to cover distance, but probably you have been denied the ability to earn motor cars, and by the Creator whose work you cannot contest. Also there are others who lack feet to convey them about, always remember that.

BETTY BRADEN.

duced last week providing for the repeal of the law which necessitates the presence of four negroes in the army. The writer of the letter, who does not sign even a nom de plume, declares his intention of filling the big Texas Congressman quite full of buck shot. The message was mailed in Washington, and is written in illegible handwriting. Mr. Slayden will push his bill, nevertheless and notwithstanding, as the old story has it. The chances of its passage are exceedingly slim, however. He has received numerous letters commending his plan to abolish the negro regiments, as has Representative Garner, of Texas, who introduced a bill with the same object in view on the opening day of Congress.

SAINT-SAENS RECITAL.

French Composer and Pianist Pleases a Large Audience.

Through the enterprise of Miss Mary A. Cryder, of this city, M. Camille Saint-Saens, the distinguished French composer and pianist, was heard in a recital of his own compositions at the Columbia Theater yesterday afternoon, by a large and appreciative audience. The assisting artists were M. Leon Renny, bassist, and M. Eduard Dethler, violinist.

So much discussion was aroused by the former appearance in this city of Saint-Saens with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as to his relative merits as virtuoso and musician, that the followers of the modern school of French music—of which Saint-Saens is the acknowledged bulwark—regarded yesterday's performance as a test programme of the artist's claim to pre-eminence.

In his music, world this great composer is without a contemporary rival. Because he departed from accepted paths of composition, Paris—the city of his birth—was slow to acclaim his genius. But the French people rarely make or mar a musician's fame. It is reserved for Germany to accomplish this.

In Saint-Saens is recognized a remarkable combination of musical talent; a master of composition, of artistic elaboration of form, of unique originality; a performer equally at home at the organ and the piano, and whose technique, instrumentation, and musical interpretation leave little to be desired in the way of dignity, clarity of tone, and brilliant execution. We are accustomed to think of Saint-Saens as a creative genius, as an incomparable conductor of his own compositions; but here is a man arrived at the Biblical age of threescore and ten who retains his facile skill of technique, though he no longer possesses the personal magnetism which distinguished his younger days.

In yesterday's programme the poetry of Saint-Saens' inspiration was realized by the audience in the selections for voice and violin. The numbers played by the composer himself there was plenty of fire, if little of the sentiment, of what is commonly associated with Saint-Saens' creative genius.

In his first number, caprice on the harp, the artist took on breath of inspiration, and it was sufficient to carry him through the entire selection. The tempo was never for one instant out of an accurate and brilliant performance, but it lacked color and warmth of feeling. Saint-Saens knew his theme thoroughly, and accomplished it with fine precision, cutting off phrases and the subtle music with exquisite skill. The staccato passages and the harp and flute-like effects were excellently rendered, but the music reflects Gluck rather than Saint-Saens, and Gluck's music is sufficient unto itself.

The second number, "Rhapsodie d'Auvergne," was less mechanically rendered, and in it an even greater skill of execution was apparent. His final number on the programme brought out the only show of feeling apparent in Saint-Saens' performance. More sympathy and expression were conveyed in the rendering of the transcription from the fourth act of "Hervé," than in the rest of the programme. On the whole, Saint-Saens created the impression that the performance is all that remains of a great musical executant. The applause awarded him was more of a tribute to the place the man occupies in the musical world than to what he actually rendered through his musical interpretations yesterday. In applauding him, the beautiful, haunting melody of the Violin Concerto in B minor, with which M. Eduard Dethler opened the programme, lingered in the memory.

This Dethler was delightful. He played with the freedom, breadth, and abandonment of the real artist. There was a freshness and vigor about his methods of attack and his pointing of the musical phrases that suggested the brilliant performance of the young artist's teacher, Ysaye. M. Dethler captivated the audience at once, and the concerto itself, melodiously and possessed in all places of the same sort of fascination that pervades the Wagner fire music, is one of Saint-Saens' happiest compositions. The scores of violin and piano are delightfully blended, and M. Giano Dethler rendered the latter in a highly artistic and acceptable manner.

The second violin number, the Rondo Capriccioso, was a delicious morceau, and was played with a charm and esprit that elicited vigorous applause. The audience would have enjoyed more of this young artist's work.

M. Leon Renny's baritone voice was heard in a group of Hahn's songs—"Quand les iris au pavillon" and "L'heure exquise"—and in Saint-Saens' "La Cloche" and "Reverie," both well-known and well-loved selections. M. Renny's voice is exquisitely adapted for recitative work and themes of sentiment. It is beautifully modulated and of pure tone and timbre. Only when forced to heavy work, and in the crescendo passages, does it appear inadequate. As a medium of poetic expression, it is well fitted to exactly the sort of songs which Saint-Saens pours the ebullitions of his soul—a song like the "Reverie." M. Renny's enunciation and the feeling manifested in expression and phrasing were thoroughly appreciated by his hearers. His accompaniments were played by M. Franz Muhlbauer.

Whether it was a tribute to the individual or the general excellence of the programme was not made apparent in the enthusiastic applause of the audience. Saint-Saens was repeatedly recalled to the stage, and at the conclusion of his first selection a magnificent laurel wreath tied with crimson ribbon was presented to the veteran musician. It was, presumably, the gift of the French

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- 6 Table Knives.....\$6.00

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Ambassador, who, with Mme. Jusserrand and a party of friends, occupied a box for the recital.

On the opposite side of the stage, Mrs. Roosevelt, in a becoming toilette of black and white, and wearing a charming hat trimmed with lavender feathers, entertained a group of ladies in her box.

LAWTON TO FOLLOW FATHER.

Son of General Will Be Sent to West Point.

Manley Lawton, the nineteen-year-old son of the late Gen. Henry W. Lawton, will be sent to West Point and given an opportunity to follow in his father's footsteps. Mrs. Marcy Lawton, the general's widow, called at the White House yesterday afternoon to see the President and request her son's appointment.

The President said that nothing was too good for Gen. Lawton's son.

McKimmie's Death Accidental.

The coroner's jury in the case of Charles D. McKimmie, who was killed by being run over by a Brightwood car Friday night, yesterday brought in a verdict of accidental death.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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