

CASSATT RITES PLAIN

Widow Asks That Funeral Be Unostentatious.

BURIAL NOT TO HALT TRAFFIC

Interment in Cemetery at Bryn Mawr—Interesting Characteristics of President of Pennsylvania Railroad—McCrea, as Possible Successor, is Highly Regarded.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—After a lengthy discussion between the family of the late A. J. Cassatt and the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it was decided today that the funeral on Monday will be private and unostentatious.

It was decided to hold the funeral on Monday, at 2 o'clock there will be brief services at the Rittenhouse square house. Interment will be made at 4 o'clock in the graveyard of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, of which Mr. Cassatt was a communicant.

It is the wish of Mrs. Cassatt that the funeral be as private as possible. For this reason, it has not yet been decided whether there will be honorary pallbearers.

The general officials of the Pennsylvania system will go to Bryn Mawr, however, probably traveling on the special train that will convey Mr. Cassatt's body to its final resting place in the shadow of the pretty suburban church.

Mrs. Cassatt, although greatly shocked by her husband's death, was able to participate in the conferences over the funeral. Thousands of letters and telegrams of condolence have been received by her.

After the conference, Mr. Patton and Mr. De Rouse hurried to Broad street station, where they called together the higher officials. It was then decided that the trains on the system would not be stopped during the time of the lowering of the casket into the grave.

Mr. Cassatt's tall figure was a familiar one to the regular morning and afternoon riders on "the main line" going out of Philadelphia. He usually took the same trains every day, and they were the ones known as "local expresses," which made no stops between West Philadelphia and Haverford.

It is the custom of the Pennsylvania Railroad to follow these expresses with accommodation trains, stopping at every station a few minutes later. One day one of these accommodations was lying beside the same platform as Mr. Cassatt's regular train.

Thinking he was boarding the express, the railroad's president got on the accommodation, and as the cars were crowded shared a seat with a passenger who did not know him.

Mr. Cassatt was surprised when it stopped at Fifty-second street, the next station. Involuntarily he said to the man sitting beside him, "This train doesn't stop here usually, does it?"

"Certainly it does," said the commuter, "you must think you are an old man Cassatt's special."

"So I did," said "old man Cassatt."

Looked After Small Comforts. One small thing the suburban traveler thanked Mr. Cassatt for was the reduction in price of the checking of parcels, suit cases, &c. Once they charged 10 cents every twenty-four hours in Broad street station. Now they charge 5. It came about in this way: One day Mr. Cassatt wanted to check a suit case—an unusual thing for him. He rushed up and pushed his suit case through the window with 5 cents.

"Ten cents," said the attendant. "That's too much," said Mr. Cassatt. "Orders," said the attendant. Mr. Cassatt paid 10 cents. The next day he sent for the station master. An hour later the price of checking parcels was 5 cents, and it has remained.

President of Farmers' Club. Mr. Cassatt was president of that unique organization known as the Farmers' Club. The members of this are farmers, sure enough, but not in the ordinary accepted meaning of the term. They are financiers, bankers, railroad men, &c., and no member is worth less than a million dollars. Among them are Clement A. Griscom, former president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, whose magnificent estate, Dolohran, almost adjoins Mr. Cassatt's; George F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway; former Senator J. Donald Cameron; Charles Curtis Harrison, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, whose "farm" is no far from Bryn Mawr, and Peter A. B. Widener, said to be the richest man in Philadelphia, whose "farm" not far from Jenkintown, is a gigantic model of agriculture. These men met once a month and dined together at one another's houses. More often they went to Mr. Cassatt's home, for he was never so genial as when his "fellow-farmers" had their legs under his mahogany at Haverford.

Head of the Merion Cricketers. The Merion Cricket Club, where fashionable Philadelphia was wont to watch the English cricket teams play the Gentlemen of Philadelphia, will have to choose another president. Mr. Cassatt took a great interest in this home of sport on the main line, and was regularly re-elected

president. Before his health began to fail he was often seen on the golf links in good weather. Although never a cricketer like Capt. John P. Green, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who at the age of seventy can still keep a good cricketer worried with his tricky under-land bowling, Mr. Cassatt liked to watch the game. From his chair on the clubhouse porch he was often the center of a group of old cricketers while a good match was being played. When the clubhouse was twice burned down it was Mr. Cassatt's substantial assistance that enabled the club to build each time better than before.

Lover of Good Horses. There was a side of Mr. Cassatt's life which made him loved by the sportsmen of the world. This was his love for horses. Chesterbrook Farms was his playground. Saugly nestled in the Chester Valley close by historic Valley Forge was the breeding establishment, the home of The Bard, Cadet, and Silver Heels, which coupled the name of Alexander J. Cassatt with all that was best in the horse world.

Mr. Cassatt was one of the first men in America to recognize the merit of the English huckney crossed with the American trotter. The breeding of this type at Chesterbrook was soon graduated from the experimental stage. The get of Cassatt's hackneys were ribbon winners wherever shown, and the owner of Cadet took a keen delight in always attending the horse shows held annually at St. Martin's, Bryn Mawr, Newport, Bar Harbor, Baltimore, and the Vir-Sinias.

His thoroughbred stud, graced by The Bard, famous the world over as a producer of substance and speed, has won laurels galore. Chesterbrook has been the nursery of scores of purse winners. Of late years Mr. Cassatt was not personally identified with the turf.

Interested in Yachting. Mr. Cassatt's activity in the horse world in recent years was confined to the saddle. While he rarely tempted providences by taking a six-foot fence, he was especially fond of cross-country riding, and up to within a few years he was frequently a familiar figure riding over the undulating Chester Valley country. His adherence to the saddle until within a few years was doubtless responsible for his sturdy physique.

Next to the horse, Mr. Cassatt's strongest penchant was for yachting. He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club twelve years, being No. 65 on the roll. His orange pennant studded with a blue star on his yacht Sead was often flaunted across the finish line first. At Bar Harbor, with other Pennsylvania Railroad men, he had been keenly interested in design racing, and each summer for the last ten years Pennsylvania's president could be found at the helm of his favorite craft, eager as any for the summer colony yachting honors.

Men Made Good Impression. Should James McCrea, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh and a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, succeed the late Alexander J. Cassatt as president of the Pennsylvania, not the least gratified men interested in railroad would be the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The exposures of the coal and oil investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission last year resulted in some startling discoveries by that tribunal during its hearings in Philadelphia. While Mr. Cassatt was not directly connected with evil practices, many minor officials of the Pennsylvania were found to be in league with favored coal companies in Western Pennsylvania and saw to it that the favorites received advantages in car distribution, company fuel coal orders, and similar railroad favors.

Some of the members of the Pennsylvania, and the promulgation of an order prohibiting the ownership of coal stock by Pennsylvania employees.

No Graft on Lines in His Charge. The Pennsylvania reputation for integrity suffered several hard blows during the Philadelphia hearings, and some of her most eminent officials went through grueling cross-examinations, in which they made admissions that put them in a sorry plight.

Like a breath of fresh air was the appearance of James McCrea as Pennsylvania witness. Himself a director of the Eastern company, his real field was west of Pittsburgh, where, as vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania lines, he was then and still is practically supreme. He convinced the members of the commission that there was no favoritism among the coal mines served by the lines under his command. Problems of car distribution were there, but they were well met, and the operators never complained about being sacrificed by the railroad for the benefit of favored rivals.

Mr. McCrea testified before the commission for the better part of a day. He cleared up the misunderstandings of the effect of his testimony was to show complete knowledge of railroad management, from financial policy to detail of operation, and at the same time to establish in the mind of his hearers that McCrea was a man of broad-minded and practical honesty.

FIREMEN'S STRIKE TO END. Executive Committees Expect to Break Southern Pacific Tie-up.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 29.—Indications that the firemen's strike on the Southern Pacific, which has that system badly tied up between New Orleans and El Paso. United States Labor Commissioner Neill is noncommittal, but infers that he believes that peace is in sight.

Negotiations between the executive committees of engineers and firemen have been in progress all day. Both sides are anxious to settle, but one stands by its demand for control of switch engines, and this is now the crisis of the difficulty. The strike situation is otherwise unchanged. A Southern Pacific official in an interview indicates that certain Eastern corporate interests have brought about the strike to influence Wall street and the company's stocks.

AUTO OR POORHOUSE FOR HER. County Charge Says Only Things She Needs is a Motor Car.

Mantowoc, Wis., Dec. 29.—Asserting that an automobile would put her beyond the need of charity, Mrs. Jane Todd, a county charge, has petitioned the authorities to supply her with a touring car. She wants it to collect and deliver washing, adding that she must be able to cover long distances quickly, if she is to make a success of the work.

Think Woman Ended Her Life. New York, Dec. 29.—Miss Carrie Bogert, thirty-six years old, clerk of the Englewood post-office, is believed to have committed suicide from a Fort Lee ferryboat on Edgewater. Her coat and fox squirrel boa, found on the forward end of the ferryboat Edgewater, were today identified by her relatives, who have been searching for her since she left home last evening, after writing a note, saying she intended to end her life.

SLAY CZAR'S OFFICIAL

Workmen Assassinate Col. Oberutseff at Warsaw.

REVENGE FOR HIS BRUTALITY

Proprietors of Shops Employing 100,000 Men Threaten to Close Because of Terrorists—Nationalist Workmen Murdered by Socialists. Authorities Now More Active.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 29.—Twenty workmen from Lodz, where a lookout has been declared, forced their way into the home of Col. Oberutseff, at Lukoff, Poland, today, and killed him. Servants in the house were bound by the assassins and the place looted. Col. Oberutseff was formerly military commander at Lodz, and put down disturbances with great brutality. It was revenge for this that he was killed.

Big Factories Close. Lodz, Russian Poland, Dec. 29.—The proprietors of seven of the largest factories here, employing 100,000 persons, have announced their intention of closing their establishments, in consequence of the system of terrorism inaugurated by the extreme socialists.

The announcement caused great excitement among the inhabitants generally of this city, and among the better classes of factory employes, who fear that when this great mass of unemployed persons begins to feel the want of bread rioting will follow. The factory employes are without any means to support themselves and their families during the hard winter prevailing.

One of the principal mill owners in Warsaw a correspondent that the employers were compelled to close down because the military socialists control the entire city and are murdering all those who do not accept their demands, which makes the continuance of business impossible.

Kill Nationalist Workmen. The socialists here yesterday murdered no less than a score of nationalist workmen in this city and in its vicinity. They threaten to organize street riots and compel citizens at the point of revolvers to feed and lodge the unemployed.

The manager of the Schebler cotton mills and the foreman and engineer of another factory were murdered during the night by socialists. The engineers of those and other establishments this morning, fearing assassination, refused to return to their work. Consequently, four of the largest cotton mills shut down early to-day, and others will close to-night.

The four which looked out their men this morning were the two Schebler mills and the Pozanski and Grohman mills, which, collectively, employ about 25,000 men; but double that number are indirectly affected. Several street encounters occurred during the morning. The engineers and skilled artisans are leaving Lodz.

Six Persons Are Slain. As the afternoon advanced the bitterness between the conflicting elements became more acute, sanguinary encounters were more frequent, and a number on both sides were killed or wounded. Up to 3:30 o'clock six persons had been killed and twelve wounded.

The authorities at first were supine, but are now more active and preparing to meet all emergencies. It is expected that the workmen will eventually secure the upper hand, drive out the socialist agitators, and resume work within a few days. The principal Polish banks say they do not fear any financial difficulties among the firms which have been forced to close down their works.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK. Engine Crashes Into Caboose of Cattle Train at Hawley, Minn.

Detroit, Minn., Dec. 29.—The lives of three men were instantly crushed out and four others were injured as the result of a wreck at Hawley, Minn. Friday night on the Northern Pacific road.

The dead are: JOHN FREEZE, Livingston, Mont. R. T. GRIFFITH, Harsham, Mont. A. R. RUSSELL, Harsham, Mont.

The injured are: George and John Bruckett, of Lat. Mont.; August Pierce, of Two De, Mont.; and J. R. Stout, of Princeton, N. J.

The injured are in Fargo (N. Dak.) hospital, but none is fatally hurt. The dead and injured were in the caboose of a cattle train. The train was stopped at Hawley on account of a hot box in a forward car. While trainmen were repairing the damage an engine coming from the west struck the train, crashed into the caboose.

Several head of cattle were also killed. The coroner has left Detroit for the scene and will hold an inquest immediately upon his arrival.

WEAVERS ARE PROSPEROUS. Cotton Manufacturers Issue Statement of Earnings.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 29.—The annual statement of earnings of the local cotton manufacturing companies shows that the year has been a prosperous one. The large sales of production result in very good profits for at least six months, and the chances are favorable for a big year throughout, as the demand continues strong.

The total amount paid in dividends during the year was \$1,465,100, against \$688,000 paid in 1905 and \$768,500 paid in 1904. Omitting the capital stock of the three corporations paying dividends, the dividends paid represented an average of 6.39 per cent on the capital invested.

HALLIE ERMINE RIVES WEDS. American Author Becomes Bride of Lieut. Wheeler at Tokyo.

Tokyo, Dec. 29.—Miss Hallie Ermine Rives, the author and poet, and Lieut. Post Wheeler were married to-day at the American Embassy. In connection with the marriage a story is being told showing that the wedding was the climax of a romance begun on Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin.

Raisoul's Successor Named. Tangier, Dec. 29.—A letter from the Sultan was read in the principal mosque today, restoring the authority of Ben Ghazi Pasha over Tangier and the neighborhood. Ben Ghazi was in control until Raisoul assumed the governorship, with Ben Mansur as his representative.

Ocean Steamships. New York, Dec. 29.—Arrived: Steamships St. Paul, from Southampton, December 27; La Touraine, from Havre, December 27; American, from Antwerp, December 15.

Arrived out: Steamship St. Louis, at Plymouth from New York; American, from New York; Sailed from foreign ports: Steamships Finland, from Antwerp for New York; Euzaria, from Liverpool for New York; New York, from Southampton for New York; California, from Glasgow for New York; Breslau, from Bremen for New York; Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York.

SHAREHOLDERS TO SUE

Demand Right to Secure Fractional Parts of St. Paul Stock.

PRESIDENT UP EARLY

Bags Number of Birds Around Carter's Bridge.

TURKEYS ARE STILL ELUSIVE

Take to Woods as Soon as Hunters Appear, Although They Scratched in Front Yard of Lodge Not Long Before—Ladies Ride Horseback and Spend Much Time Out of Doors.

Special to The Washington Herald. Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 29.—President Roosevelt was up at an early hour this morning, despite the big fog that hung over the hills.

After the breakfast hour, William Wilmer came over from "Plain Dealing," accompanied by Dick McDaniel, bringing with them mounts for the President, Dr. Rixey, Kermit, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and at 9 o'clock the party had set out for Round Top, where they were joined by Joseph Wilmer.

The sun shone bright, with not a cloud to be seen. The better portion of the morning was spent in the broad fields around Carter's Bridge, where quite a large number of birds were bagged. The ride to and from the hunt was greatly enjoyed by the President.

Spend Most Time Out of Doors. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, and her friend, Miss Langdon, together with Archie and Quentin, also spent most of the morning out of doors.

The President and the older boys did not return to the hunting lodge until the fall of night. The President spent the major portion of the day in trying to find a flock of turkeys which eluded him on his former visit, and which seems determined to elude him also on the present occasion.

The turkeys scratched in the front yard of the lodge prior to the arrival of the President, but took to the timber and the other side of the river as soon as they learned that he was again gunning for the great game fowl. The President is determined, as on the former occasion, not to return to Washington without at least one of the great game birds.

Ladies Ride Horseback. Mrs. Roosevelt and the young ladies are spending the greater portion of the time out of doors, the majority of the mornings being spent on horseback, the Wilmer stables affording the greatest number of the mounts.

Both the young ladies of the party are proficient horsewomen. They had a great race over the mountain roads this morning. They will continue to race each day during their stay in Virginia while the weather remains favorable.

TRY TO AWE RUSSIAN VOTERS. Government Agents and Terrorists Active in Many Provinces.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—The result of an experimental poll at Moscow, taken by a private group of electors, gives the Kadets (Constitutional Democrats), 43,759 votes, the Social Democrats, 2,000, the Social Revolutionaries, 1,600, the Octobrists, 2,000, and the Monarchist League of the Russian People, 1,500. The labor combination at Moscow is so confident that they have refused to combine with the Kadets.

Emissaries from the flying wing of the Social Revolutionaries have now gone to all the provinces where election repression is most severe, with the view of terrorizing the government agents who are attempting to control the voting.

HIBERNIANS UPHOLD POPE. President of Order Sends Cablegram to His Holiness.

Boston, Dec. 29.—Matthew Cummings, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, sent the following cablegram to-day to Pius X: "His Holiness Pius X, Vatican, Rome. 'Ancient Order Hibernians, representing over one quarter million Irish Catholics in America, express deepest indignation at atrocities of French government, and send sincere sympathy to 'MATTIEU CUMMINGS, 'National President A. O. H. of America.'"

To the State and provincial presidents of the United States and Canada Mr. Cummings also sent a communication of protest.

BODY FAILS TO ARRIVE. Causes Postponement of Bishop A. Coke Smith's Funeral in Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 29.—The funeral of Bishop A. Coke Smith, whose death occurred in Asheville, N. C., Thursday night, was postponed this afternoon, the body having been delayed in its arrival here by the missing of a train.

Three bishops, colleagues of Bishop Smith in the college of bishops of the Southern Methodist Church, it has now been arranged, will take part in the funeral. They are Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore, and Bishops Hoss and Granbery. A large number of ministers will also assist.

BRIDE FINDS SHE IS THIRD. Daughter of Another Wife Breaks Up Brief Honeymoon.

Scranston, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mrs. Annie C. Wheeler, married in this city several months ago as the result of a long-distance courtship, in which letters and photographs were Cupid's principal darts, has come to grief in Toledo.

She left her husband of a few months in Jackson, Mich., where she learned that he had a second wife living, and she was en route to this city when her funds gave out.

A daughter of Wheeler interrupted the honeymoon after her father and his latest wife had happily for two weeks in their Jackson home.

EHRENBELEIDIGUNG GET 'EM. Austrians Often Victims, if They Don't Watch Out.

Prague, Dec. 29.—Ehrenbeleidigung, or slander cases, are increasing to a ridiculous extent in Austria. If a man calls another a stupid fool or something of a similar nature, the offended person immediately prefers a charge of slander. Hardly a day passes without such cases being reported in the newspapers. One of the most extraordinary of these has just occurred near Eger. A country school teacher called a boy a "Fadumuffin," for which offense he was arrested, tried, and sentenced to forty-eight hours imprisonment.

Kills Wife in Mother's Presence. Mount Carmel, Pa., Dec. 29.—William Whittager, a well-known resident of this place, last night killed his wife in the presence of his own mother and that of his victim. Whittager and his wife were married two years ago. Three weeks ago they quarreled, and the wife returned to her father's home, alleging her husband treated her cruelly.

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DURANDS SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

Many Present to Bid Farewell to Ambassador and His Family.

PLAN BOYCOTT ON COTTON.

French Colonies Expect to Raise Sufficient for Nation.

Paris, Dec. 29.—A company headed by M. Esnault Patier, a government engineer, with a capital of 250,000 francs, has been organized here to develop the cotton-growing industries of all French colonies where cotton can be raised. A boycott will be declared on American cotton as soon as the cotton crops in the colonies will warrant.

The high price of American cotton this year is responsible for this action. Many French factories were obliged to close because of the high figure demanded for raw cotton, and it is hoped to overcome this fault by raising cotton in the colonies, whence French manufacturers will be able to supply their needs.

The government has been enlisted in the enterprise.

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