

HEAVY FINES PAID BY SHIP'S SKIPPER

Captain Williams, of Steamer Celtic Princess, Penalized in Smuggling Case.

ADDITIONAL GOODS SEIZED BY OFFICERS Search Warrants Issued to Collector

Stuart by Commissioner Garrett—Skipper Put up \$622 and Vessel Steams for Havana, Leaving Mate and Steward in Jail.

Fines aggregating \$622.76 were imposed yesterday by Collector of Customs J. E. B. Stuart upon Captain Williams, of the British steamer Celtic Princess, from which vessel seven

teen mackintoshes, several dozen shirts, two dozen neckties and a number of caps were smuggled ashore this week by Nicholas Liguria, steward of the ship. The skipper was assessed \$222.76 for having the articles on the ship and not listing them in the manifest filed at the custom house. He was fined \$400 for allowing the goods to be smuggled into the United States.

Captain Williams immediately paid the fines to the collector and the vessel, which had been held up since the unearthing of the smuggling by Detective Sergeant John W. Reynolds Thursday morning, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Later the steamer put to sea for Havana, Cuba, with a cargo of coal loaded at this port.

Search Warrant Sworn Out. Captain Stuart learned early yesterday morning that other goods besides that recovered from H. A. Morewitz Thursday had been smuggled ashore and he appeared before United States Commissioner Garrett and secured warrants giving him full power to search the dwellings of S. Morewitz, 1802 River Road, and B. Cramer, 1804 River Road.

Accompanied by a number of customs inspectors, the collector proceeded to search these houses. Nothing was found at the Morewitz home, but in Cramer's house, the inspectors found one shirt, which Cramer admitted having purchased from Morewitz Brothers' store.

Surrenders Dozen Caps. Later the inspectors again visited Morewitz Brothers' store and demanded that H. A. Morewitz turn over all of the merchandise purchased by him from the steward of the Celtic Princess. Morewitz surrendered a dozen caps, which were immediately seized. Morewitz admitted having bought three shirts from Liguria, one of which he sold to Cramer. He sold the other two to a negro and he promised to get them and turn them over to the collector.

SOCIAL-PERSONAL

Miss Margaret Wilkie, of Camden, N. J., who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Emmett A. Cooke, on Twenty-eighth street, left last night for her home accompanied by Mrs. Cooke, who will spend several weeks in Camden and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. L. C. Bigger has returned from Camden, where she visited relatives. Misses Mary Williams and Helen Payne have returned from Greenville, Va., where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. William C. Moncure and sister, Mrs. T. I. Ford, of Richmond, are the guests of Mrs. R. T. Styll. Miss Laura Snell, who has been spending several weeks in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, has returned home.

Mr. John Hughes has accepted a position at Wilmington, Del., and has made his home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rucker left yesterday for Vesuvius, in the Valley of Virginia, to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Little, on Twenty-first street, has as her guests, Mrs. George Garner and little daughter, Mattie, of Smithfield.

Misses Bart N. Downing and Pearl Traylor are spending two weeks at Ocean View. Miss Beatrice Huppert, who has been visiting relatives in Mecklenburg county, has returned home.

Miss Dewey Hayes, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Lee, has returned to her home in Richmond.

SMITHFIELD TEAM LOSES TO LOCALS Peninsula League Players Take Measure of Fast Nine in Well Played Game.

Smithfield's fast ball team went down to a 5 to 2 defeat before an aggregation of Peninsula League players on the Smithfield diamond yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of enthusiasts. The leaguers had a strong lineup, composed of Athletics, Crabbers and North Enders and the "Hamtown" boys didn't have much of a show after the third round.

C. & O. INSPECTOR HURT

Moving Car Strikes Harry E. Goodwin. LEG IS TERRIBLY TORN While No Bones Were Broken and Wounds May Not be Dangerous, Unfortunate Man Goes to Hospital With Ugly Cut and Many Bruises.

Harry E. Goodwin, a car inspector and tester on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, who lives at 342 Twenty-sixth street, was seriously injured about midnight last night by being struck by a car on the railway yard. His left leg was ripped open from the knee to the ankle and he sustained several minor bruises. So far as could be learned no bones were broken.

Trainmen who were standing nearby sent in a hurry call for an ambulance and the injured man was moved as quickly as possible to the St. Francis hospital, where Dr. Samuel W. Hobson attended the man. The gaping wound in the leg was sewed up and the patient was made as comfortable as possible. At 1 o'clock this morning he was reported to be resting easily.

Details of the accident were meager this morning, but it seems that Goodwin was at work under a coal car on the "test" track near the southerly end of Huntington avenue when a string of coal cars was switched into the tracks. These cars bumped into the one which the man was working and Goodwin's leg was caught by the wheel in some way and the flesh was laid open to the bone.

NEGRO IS SHOT WHILE HE BURNS AT STAKE Texas Boy Tries to Enter White Woman's Home and Kills Officer.

(By Associated Press) BELTON, TEXAS, July 22.—Henry Gentry, a negro, 18 years old, paid the penalty of his crime, murder, and presumably intended assault, at the stake tonight. Two others, a brother and a companion, charged with implication, missed a like fate only through the pleadings of Sheriff Burke and several citizens. Early today the negro attempted to force an entrance into the home of Mrs. Lamb, a widow, but was frightened away with a shot from the woman's daughter. Several hours later, while Gentry was being searched for by a posse, headed by Constable Mitchell, Gentry fired from ambush and killed the posse leader.

The mob surrounded the fugitive and as it closed in, Gentry made a dash for liberty, but was shot and crippled. He was dragged behind an automobile to Belton, where several thousand frenzied men and boys awaited his coming. The rope was tossed to a man on horseback and the negro was dragged about the square. The applying of the torch to the faggots was but the work of a moment and while several hundred shots were fired into his body, the already dying negro was incinerated. A dash was then made for the city prison where were the two others charged with aiding Gentry in the killing of Mitchell. Pleadings and a show of force by the sheriff, however, stopped the mob.

BITTER CAMPAIGN ENDS; BALLOT BATTLE TODAY Prohibition is Great Issue Between Democratic Factions in Texas Primary.

DALLAS, TEXAS, July 22.—On the eve of Texas Democratic primary at the end of the most interesting and bitterly fought campaign ever conducted in this state, each of the factions and candidates express confidence and an unusually heavy vote is anticipated tomorrow. Nominees for state offices, from governor to constable, are to be selected, with prohibition the big issue. Five men are seeking the gubernatorial nomination with differing views as to the liquor question.

SAVED. By T. DEWITT BOWMAN

Farmer Insley was tossing about in bed vainly trying to sleep. At last he arose, went to the window and looked out. The moon was at the full, illuminating everything in sight—namely, the undulating plain, scattered dwellings and the meeting house more than 200 years old. Suddenly Insley opened his eyes wider than they had been opened during his sleeplessness. A light passed across one of the windows of the church. He went to the door, opened it and stood looking out. All was still. Not a house was lighted save by the moon. Not a living creature was in sight.

The light appeared again. This time it was stationary for a few seconds, then seemed to have been extinguished. Insley hurried into his clothes and ran as fast as his legs would carry him to the church. As he proceeded he thought that he had better see than be seen. He knew the church well and felt confident that he could enter by a basement window. A tall tree cast a shadow on his approach. Flitting the window, he crawled in stealthily, and guided by sufficient light from without to enable him to see his way, he ascended a staircase leading up into the vestibule. Opening a door only so far as would enable him to peep into the body of the church, he saw a strange sight.

Two men were standing by a window, the moon shining full in their faces. The one was young and of city mien—that is, so far as Insley could see by moonlight alone. The other was dressed in the garb of a clergyman. The men were talking, but he could not hear what they said. Now and again the younger man would take out his watch and look at the time impatiently.

Then Insley heard a knock at the church door. The men heard it, too, and the younger hurried to the front of the church. The watcher, that he might not be seen, descended the stairs, but not so far that he could not know what passed in the vestibule. The young man opened the church door and admitted a woman. There was no light for him to see by, but he could hear.

"Sweetheart," said the man, "what has kept you?" "I heard father tossing about in bed and dared not venture." "Well, come. It will soon be over, and then you'll feel better. You are all unstrung." "Oh, I can't."

These were the last words Insley heard, for the man drew the girl into the body of the church and toward the other end. Insley entered and passed in shadow part way down an aisle entering one of the high pews. The two men and the woman were in shadow, but presently Insley saw one of the men and the woman standing in a flood of moonlight, with their backs toward him, while the man in clerical garb faced him and them. The clergyman held in his hand a lamp or candle covered so that its light could only shine on the page of a book he held in his hand.

Insley knew that a marriage service was about to be performed. Whether it was a case for interference or one to suffer to proceed he knew not. But he had passed the romantic age when one sympathizes with those who would wed in opposition to their parents' wishes and was not minded to permit the marriage without being informed of the circumstances attending it. One thing made him suspicious. The pastor of the church was a large man, while this one was of medium height and slender. Besides, the pastor was not a person to wed couples in his church at midnight and if he did would not require a light upon his book by which to read the marriage service.

True enough, a marriage service was begun. Insley could hear every word. When the clergyman asked if any one had aught to say why the two should not be joined together in wedlock Insley said solemnly: "I forbid."

At the same time he dropped down into the pew. He did not see the commotion his words produced, but he heard a woman's cry. Then there were indistinguishable sounds and a muffled voice: "We'd better get out. Some one's got on to it. You'll be judged for this."

MRS. LENZ ASKS FOR SECOND CONTINUANCE

Justice Semmes Announces That She Must Stand Trial Next Tuesday. Although she had told Chief of Police Mitchell that she wanted to have the trial as quickly as possible, Mrs. A. M. Lenz sought for and secured another continuance of her case in the police court yesterday morning. She was not ready to go into the trial because she had not communicated with her husband, who is in West Virginia, about the matter. While he granted the continuance, Justice Semmes announced with emphasis that the case would be tried Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lenz yesterday telegraphed her husband about the accident in which her machine struck a buggy in which Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jennings were driving and badly injured Mrs. Jennings. Mr. Lenz may come here for the trial.

E. R. Sharwood Here. E. R. Sharwood, of the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange, called at the custom house yesterday. Mr. Sharwood is traveling through the south for the purpose of obtaining coal statistics for the exchange which he represents.

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