

**KIDNAPER BOYLE RAGES AGAINST STAND AT WIFE'S TRIAL**  
**Woman Appears Unconcerned and Attempts to Start Flirtation.**

**WHITLA BOY TELLS STORY FOURTH TIME**  
**Large Crowds Flock to Court and Prisoners Have Luncheon Brought Them.**

MERCER, Pa., May 7.—The story of the Whitla kidnaping was told before a jury for the fourth time this morning by its most important character, Billy Whitla, who was called to the stand by the prosecution as soon as court convened to take up the trial of Mrs. James H. Boyle.

The boy has told his story before grand juries at Cleveland and Mercer. Yesterday he was the main testimony that convicted James H. Boyle. Today he went over the most important event in his eight years of life with the same boyish simplicity and conviction. The defense made no effort to shake his testimony, and dismissed him after a couple of unimportant questions.

**Boyle On Stand.**  
 James Boyle was placed on the stand to testify against his wife and threw the court into the wildest confusion when he broke into a rage and exclaimed:

"I have had no chance to say anything so far, and I want to tell the truth. I have been deprived of counsel, and deprived of a fair trial, and I want to know where I am at before I answer any questions."

Judge Williams ordered the man taken from the witness stand and placed in custody of the sheriff.

As the witness stepped from the stand he was pale with anger and trembling visibly. He is in an extremely ugly mood and trouble is feared if he makes any more demonstrations.

The feeling is general that Boyle is sore at the treatment he has received from his counsel, and may at any time go on the stand and tell what connection the woman had with the kidnaping.

Since Boyle's scene on the stand the woman has become very nervous and never takes her eyes from his face.

Mr. Whitla went on the stand and read the letter he had received from his son while a prisoner in the apartment house in Cleveland.

Mrs. Whitla, who was sitting near her husband, wept audibly as the events of the trying days were recalled. When he had finished Mr. Whitla's face was tear stained also.

Billy, unable to understand the grief of his parents, tried to console them in his loving boyish manner. There was not a dry eye in the court room, and many of the women gave away completely to their emotions.

When placed on the stand Willie told of his arrival at the apartment house, called a hospital, and of meeting the accused dressed as a nurse. The apron and cap she wore were produced in court, and the witness produced the note given him by Boyle and identified it as the one given him, directing him to go to his father at the Hollenden Hotel in Cleveland.

**Tells of Notes.**  
 The note said: "Please leave boy off at Hollenden Hotel."

Miss E. Mills, proprietress of the apartment house known as the Granger, said Boyle and the woman called at her place and rented a suite of rooms on March 13, paying two weeks' rent in advance.

Mr. Whitla was recalled, and was asked to read the letter which Boyle wrote for the return of his son. He identified them.

"Billy" Whitla was recalled and identified letters he had written in the Cleveland apartment house. He repeated what Mr. Boyle told him to say: "Papa, I want to come home, please come and get me. Mrs. Jones wrote a letter to papa when I wrote, and put the letter in the same."

Norman E. Shattuck, captain of the Cleveland police, was sworn and court adjourned until noon.

When court adjourned for noon it was decided not to take Mr. and Mrs. Boyle back to jail for their dinner, and instead, they were served with their repeat in an ante room. The street leading from the courthouse to the jail was lined with disappointed people who were waiting to see the couple.

**Clamorous Crowd.**  
 The crowd at the court room was so clamorous today that all the seats were taken and the doors closed half an hour before court opened.

Owing to the demonstration made by women of the town when the fair prisoner was taken from the courthouse to jail last evening, Mrs. Boyle this morning made the trip in a bus. The woman had taken pains with her toilet and appeared at her best. She was attired in a black silk empire gown, and, upon

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**DIPLOMATS MAKE DEMAND ON TURKEY**  
**America and England Ask Representation on Board Investigating Massacres.**

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7.—In order to avoid a whitewash in the government investigation of the Asia Minor massacre, American Ambassador Leshman and the British ambassador, Sir Gerald Lowther, are today bringing pressure upon Minister of the Interior Ferid Pasha to include Americans and Englishmen on the investigating commission.

The killing of the American missionaries Rogers and Maurer and the wounding of Major Daughity-Wylie, the British vice consul at Mersina, entitle their countries to this representation, the ambassadors say.

France will probably join in the request on account of the burning of several French missions and churches in Adana, Mersina and elsewhere.

Ferid has not received the request in good grace, but it is believed that he will yield in preference to provoking an independent investigation by the aggrieved countries.

A serious breach between the soldiers and the Young Turks' Committee of Union and Progress is responsible today for the unexpected announcement by Gen. Chetiek Pasha that martial law will be indefinitely continued in Constantinople.

It is announced that the extension is to enable the court-martial of the mutineers, but the real reason is declared to be the army's dissatisfaction with many of the radical tendencies of the Young Turks. The situation is suggestive of another military uprising.

**SEEK EARLY VERDICT ON FLOUR BLEACHING**  
**Counsel for Alsop Process Company Have Case Against Secretary Wilson Advanced.**

Unless the petition of the Alsop Process Company, of St. Louis, to compel the Secretary of Agriculture to abandon his intention to prosecute the users of nitrogen peroxide in the bleaching of flour, be settled within a month, the suit will cease to be a live case. Hence the matter has been advanced in the District Court of Appeals and will be heard and decided before June.

This action has been taken upon the petition of the attorneys for the Missouri corporation.

The action was begun in the District Court when Secretary Wilson, following a series of hearings in December, declared that after six months he would prosecute the manufacturers making use of nitrogen peroxide, which he declared deleterious to health. The Alsop company filed a petition for mandamus, and Justice Stanford, in ruling upon the bill, declared that he had no power to compel Secretary Wilson to abandon his intention of punishing the case under the pure food law.

The company immediately appealed, but knowing that unless the matter is brought to a settlement before June 1, when prosecutions will begin, asked that the case be hurried to a conclusion.

**ASK CO-OPERATION OF ARMY OFFICER**  
**Commissioners Take Further Steps to Limit Hiring of Boats.**

The Commissioners have addressed to Gen. W. L. Marshall, Chief of Engineers, United States Army, a letter stating their purpose to adopt a police regulation controlling the hiring of boats within the waters of the District of Columbia subject to their jurisdiction, and requesting him to co-operate with respect to the portion of the waters under the jurisdiction of his office.

"The importance of the proposed measure," the letter states, "has been impressed upon the Commissioners by the recent drowning of one of three boys who were in a boat which was overturned in the neighborhood of the flood gates at the Washington channel and the flushing reservoir, and by the recommendation of the coroner's jury at the inquest upon the body of the boy who was drowned that the letting of boats be so regulated as to preclude such accidents as far as possible."

**SLASHES A WOMAN; SHOOTS HEAD OFF**  
**Infatuation of Married Man Leads to Bloody Attack on Wife and Suicide.**

ARLINGTON, Mass., May 7.—Her throat slashed from ear to ear, Mrs. Emma J. Gleason is lying at the point of death today in Cambridge Hospital, and Thomas H. Lynch, who tried to kill her, is dead at his home here with his head blown off.

It was the old story of infatuation and refusal.

Mrs. Gleason, who lives with her husband, has long been fearful of Lynch because of the persistent ardor of his attentions to her. Lynch also was married.

**SURGEON DE BRULER DIES AT SAN JUAN**  
**Naval Officer Has Been on the Paducah Since 1906.**

Passed Assistant Surgeon James P. DeBruler, of the navy, died on board the Paducah today at San Juan, Porto Rico, according to a dispatch received at the Navy Department today.

He entered the naval service in 1902, and served on duty at the navy yard at Washington and at Norfolk. He was assigned to the Paducah in 1906.

**FIRE IN DWELLINGS.**  
 Fire, caused by a defective fuse, did about \$50 damage to two frame dwellings at 2537 and 2539 Q street northwest this morning. The houses are occupied by Mary Acting and Louise Richardson.

**HUNDREDS PLUNGE TO ARMORY FLOOR AS GALLERY FALLS**  
**More Than Thousand Persons Go Down at Close of Marathon Race.**

SEATTLE, May 7.—As cheers for the winner in a Marathon race filled the National Guard Armory late last night, the gallery falling gave way and 1,000 excited spectators were dashed to the floor below.

Disorder and panic followed. Men and women scrambled frantically for the doors, trampling the fallen and making any attempt at rescue impossible for many minutes.

It is certain this morning that the list of injured will reach 150 and the doctors at the hospitals declared that many of them will die. The hospital attaches are rushed to the limit caring for the badly hurt and cannot give exact figures.

The disaster was at the finish of the Marathon race, which was the feature of the indoor track championship meet of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. The big crowd had filled every point of vantage and was massed in the big spectators' gallery just above the finish mark. The race had been most exciting throughout and despite the fact that it was nearly dawn, the crowd had held fast.

**Crash At Supreme Moment.**  
 Finally in the last lap F. Jackson, of the Seattle Athletic Club, the favorite with the crowd, sprinted ahead and took a long lead. As he broke the tape the crowd overleaped began to cheer. Those behind crowded forward on those in front, and there was an ominous crackling sound.

Capt. Maurice Thompson, of the Seattle Guard, shouted to the crowd behind to fall back, but his signal apparently was not understood, and the pressure became more and more intense.

There was another warning shout, and then the entire rail fronting the balcony gave way, and the 1,000 or more persons who were in front were precipitated to the floor, a distance of seventeen feet.

**Wild Panic Follows.**  
 In an instant one of the worst panics in the history of Seattle had been precipitated. The uninjured persons started about the rush for the exits, men and women screaming wildly, while from the great jumbled mass of humanity came indescribable means and screams of fright and agony.

It was fully five minutes before those in charge got their heads about them and started to relieve the tangle of bruised and injured. The wounded limbs, while others were bleeding from scalp wounds and contusions.

Many of the wounded were called in by physicians from every institution in the city were on the scene. Meanwhile the officers of the guard, who were in the hall, and the police, who were in the hall, and the police reserves were hurried to the armory.

**Taken To Hospital.**  
 A cordon was thrown about the building and no one permitted to enter, while the soldiers and policemen carefully ranged the injured in long rows about the drill sheds. As fast as a doctor got through with a patient he or she was carried out to a waiting ambulance or patrol wagon and taken to a hospital.

All the wards were soon filled and the authorities pressed into service other city buildings to act as temporary hospitals for the wounded. Those whose hurts were not of too serious a nature were conveyed to their homes.

While this was going on an immense crowd that had heard of the disaster gathered about the armory and was soon forcing the police lines. Many had friends or relatives among the hurt, and so fierce was their onslaught that the police at times were compelled to resort to strenuous measures to keep them back.

**Firemen Keep Order.**  
 Finally the members of two fire-truck companies were called out, and they relieved the police and soldiers who were giving first aid here. Baffled here, the crowd started for the general and minor hospitals, where the more seriously hurt had been taken, and soon blocked the streets there so that the ambulances could not get through. Police reserves, after a hard fight, managed to remedy this.

It is charged today that the officers in charge of the armory were directly responsible for the accident, as they permitted the gallery to become overcrowded. It is declared this gallery never was designed to hold a large crowd, that its capacity was intended by the architects to be only to those who could be seated, and that this was well understood by the officers commanding.

**FALLS INTO RIVER.**  
 WILKESBARRE, May 7.—Boatmen in the Susquehanna river at Plymouth, here, saw an expensive looking woman's hat floating down the swollen stream and pulled out for it. When they reached the hat they were startled by a strong undercurrent in an unconscious woman. She was buoyed up by her clothes and the swift current.

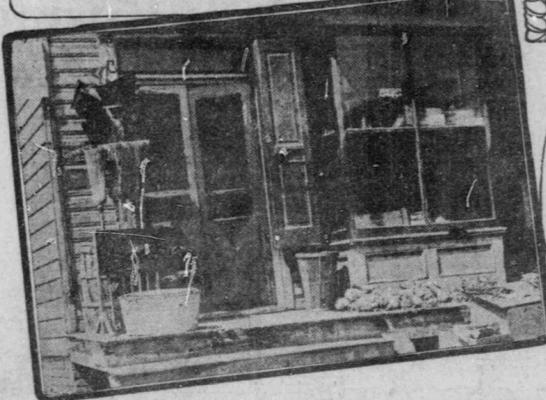
When resuscitated she refused to give her name, declared that she had fallen into the river from a bridge a mile above where she was found, and departed.

**Atlantic City Special.**  
 Through train of buffet parlor cars and coaches via Pennsylvania Railroad Delaware River Bridge Route, will leave Washington at 1:35 p. m. weekdays beginning Saturday next, May 8.

**FIGURE IN SHOOTING CASE**

ALBERT WILLARD, Who Did the Shooting.

MRS. DOROTHY BECK, Willard's Daughter.



Beck's Store, Where Shooting Occurred.

IRVING W. BECK, Willard's Victim.

**D. A. R. INSURGENTS FIGHT MRS. SCOTT**  
**Claim She Has No Right to Loan Continental Hall.**

A vigorous protest will be made by the Daughters of the American Revolution against the announced action of Mrs. Scott to lend the Continental Hall for the services of the Smithsonian Institution, and, if necessary, an injunction will be obtained to compel Mrs. Scott to desist from her purpose, provided President Taft accepts the tender of the hall.

That the President will decline Mrs. Scott's offer, which was made several days ago, is regarded as entirely likely, for the very good reason that, as one of the Daughters said today, President Taft has his hands about as full with the tariff bill as he desires, and is not expected to take any chances on getting into a mix-up with the Daughters.

**Action Without Authority.**  
 "Mrs. Scott's action in tendering the hall to the Smithsonian Institution for 'research work and lectures,'" said Miss Mary Desha, one of the founders of the society, this afternoon, "is without any authority whatever. It is illegal, so far as this society is concerned, and is based on any rule or regulation of the organization whatever. Mrs. Scott has absolutely no authority except that which is vested in the president general by the constitution, and if she exercises all of that, it will at least be sufficient to keep her busy."

When asked by what authority the hall could be placed at the disposal of the Smithsonian or any other institution, Miss Desha declared that it is within the province of the Continental Hall committee, of which Mrs. Scott, as president general, is the chairman, to offer the hall for va-

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**WASHINGTON BOWS TO STATUE OF POET**  
**Longfellow Memorial Unveiled by Distinguished Gathering.**

To the genius of the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose master pen has wrought inspiration to millions the world over, this afternoon was paid a tribute of love and veneration. The occasion was the unveiling of the Longfellow statue which the Longfellow National Memorial Association has presented to the Nation's Capital, and which will stand through the generations to come as a symbol of the bard's greatness, the lofty ideal of his conceptions, and of a life whose mission was to spread, through poem and ballad, the copel of good-cheer.

**Granddaughter Present.**  
 All those who gathered this afternoon about the parking at Connecticut avenue and M street, where the statue stands, were impressed that the spirit of the great poet had been breathed into the hearts of the speakers.

It was a fitting and notable feature of the ceremony that the youngest granddaughter of Longfellow, Miss Erica Thorp, of Cambridge, Mass., the daughter of Anne Longfellow, should pull the cord that drew aside the flag.

It was with keen disappointment that the crowd heard the announcement that President Taft, who was expected to be a central figure, and accept the statue on behalf of the United States, would not be able to be present. The President, it was announced, was compelled to abandon his intention to participate on the advice of his physician. While out riding on Wednesday afternoon his left eye was slightly injured by an insect flying into it, and the inflammation which resulted caused him to suffer the inconvenience of a bandage.

In the President's stead, Attorney

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**BANDAGE COVERS TAFT'S LEFT EYE**  
**President Gets Something in It While Out Horseback Riding.**

President Taft's first indisposition since he entered the White House came today, when he was obliged to appear at the Executive offices with a bandage over his left eye.

The eye is painful because of irritation caused by something getting into it two days ago when he was horseback riding. The eye was somewhat inflamed yesterday, but today it was worse, and the doctor put a bandage over it and advised the President not to go out in the bright sunshine.

For this reason he had to cancel his engagement for this afternoon to attend the Longfellow monument ceremonies. He designated Attorney General Wickens to take his place at the ceremonies.

**ROYALL E. CABELL SUCCEEDS CAPERS**  
**Richmond Man Will Become Commissioner of Internal Revenue July 1.**

Royall E. Cabell, of Richmond, Va., has been selected to succeed John G. Capers, of South Carolina, as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

"The fact developed today that Capers' resignation for this afternoon, which has been in the hands of Secretary MacVeagh for several weeks, but the fact was kept secret because of Capers being confined in the hospital from blood poisoning following an operation for mastoiditis.

**NEW GOLF COURSE CLOSED TO PUBLIC**  
**For Lack of \$150 to Cut Grass, Links Must Wait Till July.**

For the lack of a small sum of money, the public golf course in Rock Creek Park, although practically completed, cannot be thrown open to the public until July 1.

E. M. Talcott, engineer in charge of street extensions, said today there is not sufficient cash at his disposal to pay for the cutting of the grass and the keeping of the course in condition.

Only \$10, he said, is needed, but as the park appropriation for the current fiscal year is exhausted, he is waiting until the new appropriation becomes available.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return. Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited."

**ALBERT WILLARD HELD FOR COURT FOR KILLING BECK**  
**Child Widow Greets Father at Morgue Without Any Emotion.**

While the fourteen-year-old child widow, on account of whom the tragedy occurred, looked on in child-like wonder today, Albert Willard faced a coroner's jury at the District morgue and answered to the charge of shooting down yesterday Irving W. Beck, who recently married Willard's daughter, and whose death resulted because he refused to reveal her whereabouts.

**WITNESSES RECOUNT SHOOTING OF GROCER**  
**Neither Accused, His Wife, Nor His Daughter Pay Attention to Proceedings.**

After but a few minutes' deliberation, the jury held Willard for the action of the grand jury, and he was taken to the District jail. The body of his victim had been removed from the Morgue but a few minutes before.

**Wife Leaves With Mother.**  
 Doubtless advised that the jury probably would hold Willard for the action of the grand jury, Dorothy and her mother left the morgue before the verdict was returned.

Beck's body has been taken to an undertaking establishment. The funeral will take place from the Beck family residence, 302 N street southeast, at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon.

The coroner's jury was composed of H. R. Meader, L. H. Johnson, W. H. Hooper, William M. Carrington, M. A. Tanser, and F. L. Osterman.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Turner was present at the inquest, but asked few questions of the witnesses. This policy was pursued by Mr. Taylor, neither side showing its full hand at the preliminary hearing.

Willard, who wrenched his ankle when he fell out of the door of Beck's store after the shooting, had to be assisted in getting into the hearing room at the morgue this morning by two policemen.

He is a short, thick-set man, with eyes set back in his head, surmounted by shaggy eyebrows. His demeanor during the inquest was one of composure.

After the inquest Mrs. Beck was brought to the District Attorney's office upon a special subpoena, and a statement was secured from her. At the inquest, an unsuccessful effort was made by Assistant District Attorney Turner to interview the child. Attorney Taylor and Willard both objected to the young widow being interviewed by the authorities.

A detective from the District Attorney's office, detailed to follow her, succeeded in locating her in a lunch room after she left the protection of the lawyer, and served the subpoena upon her.

**Are Not Witnesses.**  
 Neither Willard, his wife, nor the little girl, who returned to the parental roof last night, were given an opportunity today to be heard. Their presence in the court room, however, while the inquest was in progress, was a hindrance to the hearing, and they were removed to the rear of the court room in order that they might be identified by witnesses as the cause of the fatal affray.

**Demand His Daughter.**  
 The witnesses were all practically agreed as to the manner in which Beck met his death. Willard, they said, entered the store shortly after noon, and demanded to know if Dorothy, his daughter, and the bride of three weeks, was to be allowed to return home.

Beck, waiting on a customer at the time, simply replied: "No." "Dorothy says she is not coming home, and to tell you that she does not want you to know where she is."

Then Willard, the witnesses testified, whipped a pearl-handled revolver from his pocket and fired three bullets into his son-in-law.

The meeting between the father and the girl widow which occurred half an hour before the inquest began, was a fleeting one. She shortly after noon, and drooping she entered the ante-room of the morgue, where two big policemen stood guard over her father, and with a little more than a gasp she handed the nervous parent took it, held it a moment, shook it twice, drew the girl toward him and bowed his head. There was no other greeting. Not a word passed between the two and a moment later the girl and her mother walked to the opposite side of the room and took their seats.

**Like a Child.**  
 The little widow's figure and bearing are extremely girlish, in fact almost childlike. She wore a dress of white, coming barely to the top of her shoes. Her hair was half way down her back. Her features are small and delicate; her eyes are large and have at all times a look of childish innocence and anxiety, rather than the reflection of a woman's understanding.

She is scarcely five feet tall and not well developed for her age. In an excited state of surprise came to almost every lip as she stood for the first time, the center of attraction, in the dingy little mortuary room this morning.

Even while Coroner Nevitt and the

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