

SONS OF WILLIAMS UNDER INDICTMENT

Charged With Father and Negro Farm Boss Of Murder Of Eleven in Jasper County—Trial Set For May Term Of Court

Monticello, Ga., April 12.—Grand jury in investigation here today into the deaths of negroes alleged to have been held in peonage on the farm of John S. Williams resulted into indictments being returned against Williams, three of his sons and Clyde Manning, negro farm boss, charging a total of 11 murders in Jasper County in addition to the three in Newton County.

The lynching several months ago of Eugene Hamilton, negro preacher, was inquired into by the grand jury, but it was decided there was not sufficient evidence to warrant true bills against any persons, but it was indicated tonight the inquiry would be resumed tomorrow and that the jury also would inquire into two more homicides, the details of which officials refused to divulge publicly in advance.

None of the cases against the Williams family or Manning will be called for trial before May, it was announced by Judge J. B. Park of the Jasper county superior court, who charged the grand jury on its convening today. The elder Williams was convicted last week in Newton county of murder of one of the three negroes taken into that county and drowned and is awaiting a hearing April 30 on motion for a new trial. His three sons indicted today are Huland, Leroy and Marvin Williams. Whipping of negroes who had run away and were caught and other cruel treatment was alleged by witnesses today, although it was said the negroes were well fed and clothed.

The true bills returned today were as follows:

Joint indictment charging John S. Williams and Manning with murders of eight negroes.

Indictment charging Huland Williams with murder of a negro known as "Black Strap" in the fall of 1920.

Joint indictment charging Leroy and Marvin Williams with the murder of a negro known as "Iron Jaw" in the summer of 1920.

Indictment charging Marvin Williams with the murder of John Singleton in April, 1918.

Prayer that "justice shall be wrought" and for supreme guidance for the grand jury was offered by J. J. Winbury ordinary of Jasper county before Judge Park delivered his charge.

JAPANESE PRINCE CAN'T VISIT THE UNITED STATES

Washington, April 11.—Emperor Yoshito, of Japan, in a letter transmitted to President Harding by the Japanese embassy here, expresses keen regret the "unavoidable circumstances closely connected with himself" preclude him for the present from accepting on behalf of his son, the President's invitation to visit the United States after the completion of his mission to Europe on which he embarked March 3.

HINTS ON PROPER FOOD

Some of the things housewives should remember in preparing food are:

That more food is required in cold weather than in hot.

That a sedentary worker requires less food than a person engaged in heavy manual labor.

That children require plenty of food to make them grow.

That restless people use up much energy and therefore should consume more food than persons with lethargic temperaments.

That tall, thin persons require more food than short, plump ones.

ILLEGAL DRUG TRAFFIC IS ENFORCEABLE

Washington April 12.—State laws dealing with illegal traffic in drugs are enforceable even in conflict with the national anti-narcotic act, the Supreme Court today held. Refusal of the Supreme Court of Minnesota to release a violator of the state statutes because the offense with which he was convicted was not covered by the federal law, was affirmed.

RECEIVE REPLIES TO MANDATE NOTE

France and Great Britain On Yap Controversy—Nothing Given Out

Washington, April 12.—France and Great Britain are understood to have replied to Secretary Hughes' recent notes regarding the Japanese mandate over the Pacific Island of Yap. The British government's response is said to have been of a preliminary nature.

State department officers, while intimating that replies had been received declined to say so positively or to indicate their nature.

France, in reply to a previous American note regarding the Yap controversy between the United States and Japan on this subject could be settled by direct negotiations between them without involving her as a principal. Whether renewed exhibition if given to this hope in France's latest note has not been disclosed, but some diplomatic are of the opinion that in any event her new communication would go further, inasmuch as Mr. Hughes dealt with the whole subject of mandates as well as with Yap specifically.

It has been the expectation of state department officers and of some foreign envoys here as well as that the allied governments would admit the soundness of the American position, that as the principal allied and associated power in favor of which Germany by the treaty of Versailles renounced its right and titles in its overseas possessions, the United States is entitled to a voice in the ultimate disposition of those territories.

In view of the supposed tentative character of the British reply to Mr. Hughes there was little disposition in official circles to comment regarding the attitude of that government. The opinion has been advanced, however, that Great Britain's attitude probably would be influenced in great measure by whether Japan insisted upon the carrying out the terms of the treaty of London under which Great Britain and France agreed she should have the former German islands north of the equator. This treaty was entered into before the United States declared war on Germany.

With the Yap mandate question apparently still far from settlement it is not thought likely that the international communications conference which resumes its session tomorrow will make great progress toward agreement on the disposition of former German cables.

Norman E. Davis, former under secretary of state, who is chairman called tomorrow's meeting was in conference with Secretary Hughes several hours today. After leaving the secretary's office, Mr. Davis said the outlook for ultimate agreement among the conferees was good, although it is not believed probable that much progress will be made until the broader questions involved in the Yap discussion are disposed of.

LUMBERMAN SEEKS TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Chicago Millionaire Brings Suit Charging Conspiracy to Defraud of Property.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—James J. Joyce millionaire Chicago lumberman, today filed suit for annulment of his marriage to Peggy Hopkins, an actress, charged that she already was married at the time of her wedding to him at Miami, Fla., January 23, 1920, and that this ceremony was a part of a conspiracy through which he was defrauded of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

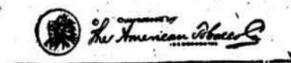
Mr. Joyce alleged that Peggy Hopkins had known before her alleged marriage to him that he was a man of wealth and conspired with her husband, Phil Breck Hopkins, to obtain an alleged divorce from him in Tarrant county, Texas, so she could marry Joyce "with the ultimate purpose of obtaining large sums of money and property." During the five months following the ceremony Joyce transferred money and property to Peggy Hopkins which was worth at least \$500,000, according to the bill, and which probably ran as high as \$1,000,000.

Dates and places and names of four or more persons are specified in all the charges.

Peggy Hopkins according to the bill, maintained a residence in New York.



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FORMER EMPRESS OF GERMANY DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Passed Away This Morning at 6 o'clock—Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Doorn, Holland, April 12.—Former Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany died here at 6 o'clock this morning. By a strange coincidence the end came just one year after she suffered her first serious attack of heart disease.

It was while she was preparing to enter the house of Doorn the present home of the former emperor of Germany, after her long residence at Amerongen, that she was stricken with what at that time was believed to be a fatal attack. That was on April 11, 1920. For a few days, there were reports that her death was momentarily expected but she rallied, and accompanied her husband to Doorn on May 15 last.

Had Frequent Attacks

Attacks of her fatal malady recurred at frequent intervals, each sapping her vitality and nullifying the measures taken by specialists to restore her health. When her son, former Prince Joachim, committed suicide in Berlin last July, she was in such a serious condition that the news of his death was kept from her for a long time, and it is said she never learned her son killed himself. Late last autumn, the former empress' condition gradually became worse. On several occasions her children were called to Doorn, but her strength was such that she rallied bravely when the end was believed imminent. Since the first of this year, it had been known that she was gradually sinking.

SALE OF BEER FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES

Washington, April 12.—Regulations governing the sale of beer and wines for medicinal purposes will be issued "within a very short time" Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said today.

The regulations have been held up pending the appointment of a successor to William T. Williams as commissioner of Internal revenue Secretary Mellon said a new commissioner will be appointed within a few days, and that the regulations will be issued as soon as the new commissioner, who will have charge of their enforcement, has approved them.

Mr. Williams today retired as commissioner. His resignation was handed in soon after March 4, but he continued to serve as head of the internal revenue bureau. He asked Secretary Mellon to be relieved of further service, however, and Millard F. West, assistant commissioner in charge of accounts, was today appointed acting commissioner pending the selection of Mr. Williams' successor.

The tentative regulations prescribing a limit of two bottles of beer a day and three gallons of wine a month, recently granted by Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer, could be issued today "if the necessity were that urgent," Mr. Mellon said. Before issuing the regulations, however, Secretary Mellon said he was desirous of having the new commissioner of internal revenue approve them, as the new commissioner might want to change the tentative regulations that are now before the treasury officials.

HEBER R. DREHER TAKES OWN LIFE

Prominent Lexington Farmer Found Dead—Mental Ill Health.

Irmo, April 12.—Heber R. Dreher, prominent Lexington county farmer, took his own life at his home, a few miles from Irmo, early yesterday morning, cutting his throat with a razor while his brothers living with him were asleep. Temporary mental derangement, brought on by despondency occasioned by the loss of his home and recent financial conditions, is thought to be the reason for his act.

The first change in Mr. Dreher's condition was noticed last January when the Dreher homestead, in which he had been reared and had lived all his life, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Dreher was awakened at 10 o'clock at night to find the stately residence in flames, the fire having even then passed beyond control. The shock of the loss of his home transformed him from a man of buoyant spirits, leaving him depressed, melancholy. The period of financial depression followed, serving to add weight to his despondency, Mr. Dreher, although in very comfortable circumstances himself, was keenly sensitive to the suffering of his neighbors, his tenants, their problems becoming almost an obsession with him.

Growing markedly worse his family planned to relieve him of his duties and worries, arrangements being made to put the plan in action today. Sunday night he retired as usual and Monday morning his body was found. Some time during the night he had gone into the dining room adjoining his bedroom and had there taken his life.

Mr. Dreher would have been 55 years old his next birthday, July 25, and had never married. A man of broad interests and unselfish almost to a fault, Mr. Dreher had made himself during his many years' residence at the home, where he had spent his entire life as a farmer, almost indispensable to every man in the section.

UNDER HEAVY BOND

Chicago, Ill. April 12.—Ben Franklin of St. Louis, recently indicted by the Cook county grand jury in connection with the alleged throwing of the 1919 world series by the White Sox, gave bonds of \$8,000 in the commercial court today. Franklin is alleged to have been one of the gamblers who arranged for throwing the series.

George Gorman, assistant state's attorney in Chicago for the prosecution, announced that he would start extradition proceedings against "Sport" Sullivan, Rachael Brown, Abe Attel and others who have been indicated but have failed to give bonds.

GOODYEAR MAKES A BIG REDUCTION IN COMMON STOCK

Columbus, O., April 12.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Akron, today filed articles with the Secretary of State reducing its common capital stock from \$100,000,000 to \$1,000,000.

SUPPLY OF PULP WOOD THREATENED

Washington, April 12.—The ravages of the budworm in Canada is threatening the pulpwood supply from which much of Americas newspaper paper comes, according to a report made to the department of commerce today by American Consul G. C. Woodward at Campbellton, Quebec.

Stating that the scourage has

swept across the entire province of Quebec, covering an area of more than 75,000,000 acres Consul Woodward reports that a loss of one-half the visible supply of pulp wood is considered probable.

Forest fires also have taken their toll of pulp wood in Quebec, it is reported, and 20,000,000 cords of wood or an amount sufficient to keep the paper mills busy for the next 10 years, has been destroyed.

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