WILL ESTABLISH LOW RECORD FOR TYPHOID

State Board of Health Makes Cheering Announcement as to Conditions.

ASKS FOR CO-OPERATION

Seeks Prompt Information as to Each Outbreak—With Ordinary Cleanliness Disease Can Be Eliminated, Says Bulletin.

With general co-operation on the part of householders and continued good atmospheric conditions, this State will probably establish a new low record this year for typhoid cases. That cheering announcement was made yesterday by the State Board of Health.

"The precautions to prevent the spread of typhoid are so simple and so plain that they can be taken by every citizen," the Bulletin issued by the board reads. "They are the ordinary rules of common decency and common sense in the care of filth, and they can be observed with a little care on the part of any one. Typhoid fever is caused by a germ that comes from some person who has or has had typhoid fever. The germs are carried by flies or by food or water, as well as by contact with persons who are suffering from typhoid. This means that the great fight to eliminate typhoid fever is to care for the germs that leave the body, either by disinfecting them or by placing them where they cannot come in contact with anything that will reach the human body. Were every family in Virginia to take the few precautions necessary to dispose of all filth in a safe and sanitary manner, our typhoid fever problem would be only a trifle.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

"At this time it is signally important that we do not let typhoid spread in a community where it makes its appearance. If stopped with the first case, the community is safe; if it is allowed to spread, every citizen of the locality is in danger. For these reasons, the board appeals to every citizen to report typhoid that occurs in his neighborhood. Such reports will be regarded as confidential and will be used only as information on which to base steps to stop the spread of the disease. It is, of course, impossible for the State, with its limited force of health officers, to study every case of typhoid fever. But the board wants to know where these cases are occurring, and wants to assist wherever the disease threatens serious proportions. We must have accurate and full report before we can take action to prevent the spread of typhoid."

Sent On to Grand Jury.

Beauregard Brookins, colored, was yesterday sent on to the grand jury for trial in October on two charges of felonious shooting. Brookins is alleged to have shot and injured W. H. Godin and C. B. Loving.

NEIGHBORS OBJECT TO SALE OF CHURCH TO NEGROES

Oppose Special Ordinance Allowing Immanuel Baptist Congregation to Sell Its House of Worship.

The Council Committee on Ordinances, sitting in Immanuel Baptist Church, Fifth and Leigh Streets, Wednesday afternoon, heard testimony for and against the application of the church for an ordinance permitting it to dispose of its house of worship to a negro congregation. After taking evidence from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock, the committee adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock this afternoon to make its report to the Council.

Owners of white property in the vicinity entered vigorous objection to the sale of the property to negroes, fearing a depreciation in values. It was objected that the converting of the building into a negro church would attract large crowds of colored people to the neighborhood, so that the value of the neighborhood as a white residential section would be impaired.

The case for the church was presented by its pastor, Rev. W. T. Hall. He drew attention to the rapid encroachment of the colored population in that section of the city, and told the committee that it would be only a question of a short time before the church would find itself in the midst of a colored neighborhood and cut off from its congregation. Other members of the congregation joined with him in asking for the ordinance permitting the sale of the church to the negroes. The transfer involves the over-riding of the segregation law and a special ordinance is needed.

It is stated that the congregation is offered $20,000 for the property. If the sale is effected the congregation will, it is understood, buy the Calvary Baptist Church property at Pine and Grace Streets. The last-named church, it is stated, will shortly build a new house of worship at the Boulevard and Grove Avenue.

TWO BOYS ARRESTED

Suspected of Stealing Bread, Milk and Chickens from East End Citizens.

Homer Powers, aged thirteen, and Walter Belton, aged sixteen, were arrested yesterday morning by Policemen Whitlow and Reid, charged with being suspicious characters suspected of stealing bread, milk and chickens from a number of East End citizens. It is said that one of the boys confessed that they had shot chickens with gravel shooters, and that they later disposed of the fowls for small amounts. Neither of them is said to have been in need of the bread and milk which they are charged with stealing. They were taken to the Juvenile Detention Home, where they will be kept until brought before Justice Crutchfield in the Police Court this morning.

REV. G. D. CHRISTIAN AND WIFE RETURN FROM ALASKA

Richmond Minister Presented With Handsome Gold Watch by Congregation on His Departure.

About the middle of September Rev. G. D. Christian, son of Frank A. Christian, 307 North Thirty-first Street, will arrive in Richmond from Nome, Alaska, where for the past five years he has been pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. Christian, who is accompanied by his wife, has already left Nome by boat for Seattle, and will come thence by rail to Richmond.

Just before he left Nome the congregation which he has served so faithfully presented Mr. Christian with a handsome gold watch as a token of their high regard and affection for him. The presentation speech was made by Judge J. Randolph Tucker, of the Federal District Court of Alaska, who was formerly State Senator from Bedford County, Virginia.

Upon his return to Virginia Mr. Christian will rest for a while and then expects to take a graduate course of study at the Theological Seminary, near Alexandria, Va. Having completed his allotted term of five years' service in the "frozen north," Mr. Christian will not return to Alaska. Before going to the far north Mr. Christian was temporary rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Barton Heights.

The Nome Nugget, commenting on the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Christian, speaks in flattering terms of the Virginians, and expresses genuine regret at the departure of this "most excellent couple." Mrs. Christian was formerly Miss Nettie Stith, of Richmond, and for several years prior to her marriage she taught in Miss Grace Arents's School. Mr. and Mrs. Christian are both widely known throughout this section of Virginia.

Teachers' Pension Fund.

The teachers' pension fund to July 1 amounted to $50,700, according to an announcement made yesterday by Second Auditor Rosewell Page. The fund is increasing steadily.

Coming to America.

Thomas Nelson Page, American ambassador to Italy, will leave for Virginia, sailing from London August 1, according to a cablegram received here yesterday from Rome. He will spend about six weeks in Virginia.

VIRGINIA POTATOES ARE WORLD-BEATERS

Frank Lindsey Sends Commissioner of Agriculture Koiner Sample Box From His Crop.

"Virginia's potato growers are becoming world beaters," said Commissioner of Agriculture George W. Koiner, inspecting with intense admiration and a critical eye a box of tubers which came to his "peach orchard" in the Capitol Building yesterday from the farm of Frank Lindsey, of Norfolk County, a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

"Yes, sir, this State is becoming famous for its potato crops," he pursued. "These specimens are the finest I have seen this year, but the crop in general is a bumper one this year."

The specimens sent to Commissioner Koiner represent the first yield of early whites. A peck box held only a dozen of them, and the commissioner ventured the opinion that they are the largest in the State this year.

Frank Lindsey is probably the largest grower in the State. His crop this year will approximate 20,000 barrels. He is also growing 1,500 acres of corn and 200 acres of cotton.

Statistics in hand at Commissioner Koiner's office show that the truck farmers whose lands lie between Salisbury, Md., and Cape Charles, Va., will receive for the crops in 1914 not less than $7,000,000.

DAMAGING STORY TOLD BY WITNESS

(Continued From First Page.)

court and return with a Russian name.

The twelve men are well cared for by Sheriff Wash and Deputy Sheriff Trice. But they labor under the jurymen's usual penalty, being forbidden to cast their eyes over the sporting section, if any of them ever did so, and following, with discerning eye, the latest quotations on steel.

MISS WOOD RECALLED WHEN COURT OPENS

Miss Wood was recalled to the stand when court opened. She was asked whether the report of the pistol was very loud, and she said that it was. She went half-way down the stairs and Mrs. Hall went out of the front door. So far as she knew, Victor and Mrs. Hall were the only persons in the front hall after the fire. She said she heard a noise downstairs when Victor and Mrs. Hall were at the fire. She thought it was Mrs. Hall coming up the steps. Hacky Coates, the negro servant girl, was still in the house. The bolster was examined in court again, and attention was called to large ink stains on it.

Charles Johnson was called to the stand. He lives at 419 East Clay Street, Richmond, and is a third cousin of Miss Wood. He was at the Hall store on April 6, he said.

He said he saw on that visit a 38-calibre pistol lying on a bureau in Mrs. Hall's bedroom. He examined the pistol, turning the cylinder, and found that it was fully loaded. Miss Wood has said that she thought she had fired the pistol a month before Hall was killed. On cross-examination Johnston said that Miss Wood was present part of the time. She told him the pistol was loaded all around, and to be careful with it.

W. R. Dunkum, whose store was burned the night before the murder, was then called to the stand. He told of his former business connection with Mrs. Hall and of their division of interests, when he put up a new store and went into business alone. He was notified of the fire by N. W. Hall and Victor and Mrs. Hall, followed by others, joined them at the scene. Though the surrounding place was well illuminated by the fire, he saw no one else in the neighborhood. Several hours later he heard Mrs. Hall call "Oh, Buck! Oh, Buck, some one has shot Victor!" He went over and saw Hall lying on the floor. Mrs. Hall was in the store, between the counters. The girls were behind the counters. He described the position in which Hall was found lying, as it had been described by others. Mrs. Hall told him that she heard some one come to the door, while she and Victor were in their room, and, thinking it was N. W. Hall, said: "There comes papa now." Then she heard Victor say: "Oh, Lordy," and then the sound of a pistol shot. Then she heard him fall. Witness said Mrs. Hall's face and hands were covered with much blood. She was dressed in a kimona. He got the pistol and put it into his pocket and went out to fix the telephone wire. He notified the neighbors and when he got back he and John Johnson examined the pistol and found that one cartridge had been fired.

He knew of no enemies that Victor Hall had. He saw every person who came to the fire, the prosecution attempting to show that if there had been strangers in the neighborhood he would have seen them.

"What was Mrs. Hall's demeanor when you went into the store?" he was asked.

"She did not seem much depressed," he replied.

On cross-examination Dunkum said that the backyard of the Hall store would not have been illuminated by the fire.

When asked if he was excited when he went to the store, he replied that he knew what he was doing. He stated that he had not been opposed to the marriage of his brother's widow to Victor Hall.

WITNESS DENIES THAT HE KILLED VICTOR HALL

On redirect examination Mr. Fulton asked Dunkum the startling question: "Did you kill Victor Hall?"

"No," replied the witness emphatically. He said that he did not know who did the killing.

The defense objected to the question, and was overruled. When Dunkum got to his store he found the glass in one of the windows broken and the fire burning inside. He did not know whether the panes were broken by the heat of the blaze or by some human agency.

Miss Mamie Rosson was called. She came to the stand with a lemon in her hand, prepared for a long stay. She first heard of the shooting, she said, when Mrs. Hall called her daughter, Essie. Mrs. Hall was on the front porch at the time. Witness went down and into Mrs. Hall's room, and then into the store, where she saw Victor Hall lying on the floor. She did not get down as quickly as Miss Wood because she could not find her shoes. When she got down the colored servant girl was in Mrs. Hall's room buttoning up her dress, preparatory to going over to notify N. W. Hall of the shooting. Mrs. Hall was dressed in a black kimona. She changed from her kimona into a black dress. Miss Rosson said that she had never seen the night gown which Mrs. Hall wore that night. She could not recall what explanation Mrs. Hall gave of the shooting. Asked as to a conversation Mrs. Hall had with her just before the witness went into the grand jury room, Miss Rosson said:

"She passed me as I was going in and said: 'Don't tell them anything that will put it on me.'"

On cross-examination she said that the Hall domestic relations were agreeable and happy.

"A kimona is frequently used as a night gown, isn't it?" asked Mr. Gordon.

"I don't know," said the witness, blushing.

"You seem to be an expert in such matters," interjected Mr. Fulton, and the court laughed. Witness said she heard a noise in the store while the fire was in progress. Miss Rosson said she came down stairs in a kimona, and then corrected herself, saying it was an outing night gown.

"You didn't want to say night gown, did you?" asked a juror.

"No," she replied, blushing and laughing. She is only nineteen years old, and is very pretty.

Mrs. W. R. Dunkum was then called. She said that Nicholas Hall called them at 12:25 o'clock to tell them of the fire. She went to the burning store, but remained only a minute. N. W. Hall and her husband were at the fire, and later Victor Hall and his wife came. Afterwards she and her husband sat up talking until nearly 3 o'clock. They did not go to sleep before Victor Hall was shot. At nearly 1 o'clock she heard Mrs. Hall calling her husband. She called several times. Her husband answered and came back and said, "Victor has been shot. What on earth is the matter?"

After Mrs. Dunkum went to the store and saw Victor Hall lying on the floor, Mrs. Hall said to the witness:

"Your trouble is nothing to mine. Look at Victor lying here shot. Victor knows who shot him. Victor knows who shot him."

"Did you see any blood on Mrs. Hall?"

"Yes, on her face and hands."

"Did it look spattered or smeared?" asked Juror Massie.

"Spattered," replied the witness.

"When Mrs. N. W. Hall came," said the witness, "some one said Victor must have been shot from a window, and Mrs. Victor Hall said that nothing had been taken from the store, and Mrs. N. W. Hall said she was glad of it."

In talking of the murder afterwards, Mrs. Hall said to the witness that she had not accused W. R. Dunkum of the murder, that Dunkum was the last man to commit such a deed.

"And she said," continued Mrs. Dunkum, "they are saying that I shot Victor so that I could get Bill Roberts."

"Was that W. J. Roberts?" asked Mr. Bibb. The question was withdrawn.

Court adjourned here for dinner.

"What did Mrs. Hall have on?"

"I think she had on a night dress or a kimona," answered Mrs. Dunkum in the afternoon session, when she resumed the stand.

"Did either Mrs. V. K. Hall or old Mrs. Hall make any statement to you?"

"Yes. I was talking about the fire being as mysterious as the murder, and old Mrs. Hall said 'Yes, but your house was burned in the day time.'"

On objection by the defense, the question was withdrawn.

Mrs. Dunkum said that she had stayed with Mrs. Hall about a year ago, and that the Halls used a bolster on the bed, and that it was covered in a case. The bolster on which Victor Hall's head rested after he was shot was put in a case.

COVERING OF BED HAD BEEN PULLED BACK

Mrs. Dunkum said she had no firearms in her house. In referring to the Hall bed again she said that the covering had been pulled back when she entered the room on the morning of the murder. Mrs. Dunkum said on cross-examination that the Hall store door was locked when her husband answered Mrs. Hall's cry for help. She did not see any blood on the store floor, but she did notice blood stains in the back of Victor's clothes. She admitted to Mr. Gordon that she had talked with detectives about the murder, and that she had made a signed statement.

John Johnson was called. He stated he had known Victor Hall all his life, and that he saw him every day. He was notified of the murder early in the morning and rode to the scene.

"What kind of man was he?"

"One of the finest I ever knew."

"Was he peaceful?"

"Yes."

"Did he have any enemies?"

"None that I know of."

He testified that he asked Mrs. Hall what was the matter when he arrived, and she said, "Dunkum's store is burned."

"Was that the first thing she said?"

"Yes."

"What was Mrs. Hall's demeanor?"

"As usual; I never saw any change."

He said that he saw no signs of grief apparent in Mrs. Hall. Witness turned Hall's head and wiped his face, and then saw that he had been shot in the back of the head.

He asked if any attempt had been made to get a doctor, and Miss Rosson said that some one had cut the telephone line.

"I said," Johnson testified, "you had better get somebody quick. That man is dying."

"Did Mrs. Hall give you any explanation of the shooting?"

"Yes, she said they were in the room and heard some one knock on the door, and that Victor said that that must be his father, and went to the door. He heard him go to the door and say, 'Oh, Lord, have mercy!' or something like that."

Johnson said he examined the pistol and found an empty cartridge over the barrel. He said he had sold one like it to Hall eight years ago. Witness said he thought he cut the telephone wires after the Dunkum fire. Johnson stood aside for the present, the prosecution having questions to ask him to which the defense had objected. The admissibility of Johnson's further evidence, which relates to the other fires in the Green Spring neighborhood will be argued on to-morrow. Dr. Thomas M. Taylor was then called. He responded to the call to the Hall home after Victor had been shot. He found Hall in a dying condition and gave him a powerful hypodermic, and said there was no material change in his condition. He described the results of the autopsy. He said the bullet entered the back of the head and rested in the skull above the socket of the left eye.

"Are you able, doctor, to say that Victor Hall died from the effects of that bullet wound?"

"Yes."

He said that at the autopsy a quantity of blood ran out of the top of the skull on the floor. He identified the bullet which killed Hall. He found some lubricant still on the bullet, evidence which will be elaborated on later by the prosecution. Mrs. Hall told him the same story about the shooting that she told John Johnson.

On cross-examination he said that the bruise over the left eye must have been caused by a blow or fall. He did not think it could have come from the pistol bullet.

He did not see Mrs. Hall weep, but she had tears in her eyes. She gave the wounded man all the attention she could.

Dr. H. W. Porter was then called. He got a call to the Hall home and went up by train arriving at 2:30 o'clock, when Hall was in a dying condition. Mrs. Hall called him into the bedroom a few minutes later and Victor died in a few minutes.

HAS GRUESOME EXHIBIT TO ILLUSTRATE TO JURY

Dr. Porter brought out a skull, and with the aid of it described Victor Hall's wound. He found that the left eye was considerably swollen and bruised, but that nothing was the matter with the right eye. "I sawed the top of the skull off," he said, "and found the bullet resting against the bone." He identified the bullet by a mark he had placed on it. There was a yellow substance on the bullet, but he could not tell whether it was a lubricant.

"What was the probable effect of such a wound on a man's locomotion?" he was asked.

"If he had been standing he would have fallen in his steps. If running he might have gone two or three steps. He would have fallen forward." Replied Dr. Porter.

On cross-examination he said that Mrs. Hall suggested that an autopsy be performed to recover the bullet, as it might aid in apprehending the murderer. Dr. Porter said that he did not think the bruise over the left eye was caused by the bullet, but was caused either by a fall or blow. He said that he had seen the slightest blow from a very black eye.

"What was Mrs. Hall's demeanor? Was she distressed?" He was asked.

"She seemed to be distressed and troubled," Dr. Porter answered.

He said that the domestic relations of the Halls were pleasant. He said that a week before the murder, Victor Hall telephoned him that his wife was suffering with her trouble and that he blew out the tubes. He tested her with a watch after opening the tubes and found she could hear the ticking of the watch distinctly.

"Were there any indications that the pistol was placed close to Hall's head? asked Mr. Carter.

"Yes, there were some, but the pistol was far enough removed to prevent powder burns."

He said that if Hall had clutched at the cover or at some other support he might have fallen face downwards instead of on his back.

Dr. Porter talked so rapidly that the court stopped him in order to let Court Stenographer Williams catch up.

Replying to Mr. Fulton, Dr. Porter said that Hall could not have shot himself in the back of the skull.

Dr. Porter was asked to repeat a conversation he had with Mrs. Hall about the shooting. She told him that she expected no one. He said about 1 o'clock she was awakened by some one knocking on the door. Victor got up. He thought it was his father. He picked up the lamp and walked into the store. She heard him exclaim "Oh, Lord, Oh, Lord."

"Then she heard a pistol shot and the sound of a falling body."

Porter's watch was given to the jury to test, so that they might judge as to Mrs. Hall's aural powers. He said that Mrs. Hall's ear trouble was not permanent and might change. Court adjourned after Dr. Porter completed his evidence.

MRS. JOBSON RETURNS

Forms Prohibition Leagues in Prince Edward and Charlotte Counties.

Mrs. G. M. Jobson, of Richmond, state president of the Woman's Prohibition League of America, has returned from Charlotte and Prince Edward Counties, where she has been assisting in the formation of bi-county organizations in the interest of prohibition. Mrs. Jobson conducted four meetings at Charlotte Courthouse, and much enthusiasm was shown in the gatherings. At the first meeting the address of welcome was made by Mrs. J. C. Carrington, and the response was made by Rev. B. F. Bedinger, of Phenix. Rev. J. E. White introduced Mrs. Jobson, who spoke in the interest of prohibition.

Officers of the bi-county organization were elected as follows: Mrs. A. S. Wilkinson, of Hosmer, president; Mrs. W. K. Gilliam, Farmville, vice-president; Miss Edith Sturgis, Madisonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Chappell, Drakes Branch, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles C. Guthrie, Charlotte Courthouse, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Carwile, Darlington Heights, secretary Kings's Builders; Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Charlotte Courthouse, secretary literature; Revs. J. E. White, Drakes Branch, secretary law enforcement; Mrs. W. G. Williams, Charlotte Courthouse, secretary unfermented wine; Mrs. J. E. White, Drakes Branch, secretary contest work.

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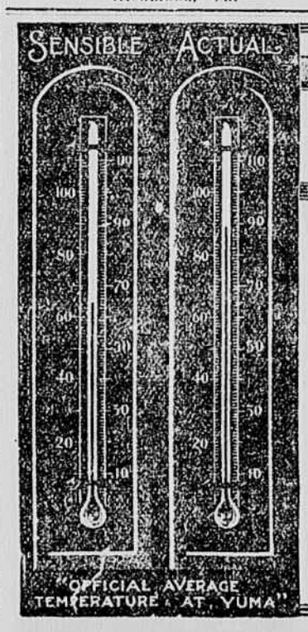

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REDS WIN FROM GIANTS IN NINTH-INNING RALLY

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

Chicago, 7. Struck out—by Oeschger, 1; by Vaughn, 2; by Baumgardner, 2. Double play—Martin to Luderus. First base on errors—Chicago, 2. First base on balls—off Rixey, 2; off Oeschger, 2; off Baumgardner, 1. Time, 1:41. Umpires, Hart and Rigler.

PIRATES WALLOP DODGERS

Brooklyn, July 30.—The Pirates walloped the Dodgers in easy fashion in the first game of the series to-day, 7 to 2. Hostilities were begun by the Pirates in the second inning, when Kelly's double, a base on balls to Viox and singles by Konetchy, Cooper, Carey and Mowrey yielded four runs. Neither Allen, Brown or Euzman could successfully hold the Brooklyn mound against the marauders. Cooper held the Pirates safe. Score:

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Mara, ss	4	0	0	0	0	Mowrey, rf	5	1	0	1	0
Egan, rf	4	0	0	2	0	Collins, ss	4	0	1	2	6
Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	Carey, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Dalton, cf	4	0	1	7	1	Mowrey, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Wheat, lf	4	0	0	1	0	Wagner, ss	4	1	1	1	5
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	Kelly, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Stengel, rf	4	0	1	3	0	Konetchy, 1b	4	2	2	14	0
Stack, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	Viox, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Miller, c	4	1	1	6	1	Gibson, c	3	0	0	4	1
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	Cooper, p	4	1	2	0	1
*Hummel	1	0	0	0	0						
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Huntzinger	1	0	0	0	0						
Eugenia, p	0	0	0	0	0						
†McCarty	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	3	27	9	Totals	36	7	12	27	17

*Batted for Allen in ninth.
†Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡Batted for Eugenia in ninth.

Score by innings:		R.
Pittsburgh	0 4 0 1 0 0 1 1 0	7
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	2

Summary: Error—Mowrey, Egan. Wheat (2). First base on errors—Pittsburgh, 1. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—off Cooper, 3; off Allen, 2; off Brown, 3; off Euzman, 1. Struck out—by Cooper, 2; by Allen, 2; by Brown, 1. Three-base hits—Dalton, Kelly. Mowrey. Sacrifice hits—Konetchy. Stolen bases—Mowrey, Egan, Wagner, Collins, Konetchy. Double play—Wagner to Viox to Konetchy. Wild pitch—Cooper. Hit by pitched ball—by Allen (Mowrey). Time, 2:20. Umpires, Klem and Emslie.

STREET CLEANERS MUST BE POLITE TO PUBLIC

Office Force Reprimanded for Rudeness in Answering Telephone Calls—City Employes Put on Notice.

Be a gentleman over the telephone as well as at home and in the office.

This is the substance of an order entered recently by the Administrative Board, threatening with summary dismissal from the city service any employe in the departments under its direction who is proved guilty of rudeness in answering telephone calls.

The admonition is addressed to the offices of the Street Cleaning Department, where, it is stated, the manner of answering telephone complaints have sometimes been abrupt to the point of rudeness. In adopting the resolutions the board decided also to notify all the other city departments under its direction of the action taken.

The text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas numerous complaints of rudeness and abruptness of manner in answering telephone complaints, and in some instances in answering personal complaints made to the office of the Superintendent of Street Cleaning, have come to the ears of various members of the board; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that upon any repetition of such conduct, the person accused will be arraigned, tried and, on proof, summarily dismissed from the city service."

The resolution will provide excellent copy for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, which has for years been engaged in preaching a doctrine of telephone courtesy. In its more recent publicity work, the company ends its advertising talk with the admonition, "When you telephone, smile." It follows that if the office employes of the Street Cleaning Department will learn to smile when they telephone all danger of summary dismissal will be averted.

Town Sues Street Car Company.

Suit for $5,000 was filed in the Law and Equity Court yesterday by Highland Park, a municipal corporation, against the Virginia Railway and Power Company. There was no declaration.

POLICE RESERVES QUELL RIOT ON DETROIT FIELD

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Johnston. Two-base hits—Chapman, Pick, Kirke. Three-base hits—Maisel, Peckinpaugh. Stolen bases—Maisel, Hartsell, Cook. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell. Bases on balls—off Coumbe, 1; off Steen, 2; off Warhop, 1; off Pick, 1. Struck out—by Steen, 1; by Pick, 1; by Coumbe, 2. Hit by pitcher—by Coumbe (Cree). Double plays—Chapman to Johnston; Turner to Chapman to Johnston; Boone to Peckinpaugh to Mullen. Time, 2:00. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

BAKER HITS A HOMER

St. Louis, July 30.—The Athletics made it two straight over the Browns to-day, winning, 4 to 1. Bressler allowed only four hits.

The visitors scored one off James in the fourth, when Baker hit a home run. They got two in the fifth and the final run in the sixth. Score:

Philadelphia.	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A
Murphy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	Williams, rf	4	0	1	4	0
Welsh, lf	4	1	2	2	0	Shotten, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	Pratt, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
Baker, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	Walker, lf	3	0	1	4	0
M'Innis, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	Lewis, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	1	3	0	Howard, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Barry, ss	3	0	0	0	4	Lavan, ss	4	1	1	1	4
Lapp, c	3	1	1	7	2	Agnew, c	2	0	0	4	2
Bressler, p	3	0	0	0	0	James, p	3	0	0	1	2
						Taylor, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Rumler	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	9	Totals	29	1	4	27	9

*Batted for James in seventh.

Score by innings:		R.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0	4
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1

Summary: Error—Leary. Two-base hit—Strunk. Three-base hits—Lavan, Walsh. Home run—Baker. Stolen base—Walsh. Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Bressler, Barry. Bases on balls—off James, 4; off Bressler, 4. Struck out—by Bressler, 8; by James, 2; by Taylor, 1. Time, 2:05. Umpires, Dineen and Connolly.

HONORS JOHN M'KEE

John McKee, of Wheeling, W. Va., father of Samuel Kerr McKee, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond, was tendered a reception on Tuesday evening on the occasion of his ninetieth birthday by members of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, on recognition of forty-seven years of his life spent as a member of that congregation. The reception was held in the church, which was well filled with those eager to congratulate the aged member on his natal day.

The Wheeling Intelligencer of Wednesday contains a lengthy story of the reception, and a picture of the aged Mr. McKee. An enjoyable program was carried out at the reception, and resolutions of respect were adopted in recognition of Mr. McKee, who has faithfully served his church as an elder for many years. Mr. McKee was born in County Down, Ireland, July 28, 1824. He came to America in 1850. He has been a member of the Presbyterian Church for the past seventy-one years, and a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Wheeling, W. Va., since 1867. He is now the senior elder. Mr. McKee is hale and hearty at the advanced age of ninety, and enjoys remarkably good health.

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