

MAN WHO SHOT HENEY ENDS LIFE IN PRISON CELL

Racing Balloons Will Attempt to Break World's Record for Aerial Travel

MORRIS HAAS SHOTS BULLET THROUGH HEAD

DRAMATIC SUICIDE STARTLES SAN FRANCISCO

SURGEONS CONFIDENT PROSECUTOR WILL RECOVER

Missile Fired by Ex-Convict is Located in Left Maxillary—Bone Not Shattered—Nation Sympathizes

[Special to The Herald.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The dramatic suicide in the city jail tonight of Morris Haas, the ex-convict who yesterday attempted to murder Francis J. Heney, and a monster mass meeting of indignant citizens, who almost at the moment Haas ended his life were denouncing the assassin's dastardly crime, were features of the day's developments in San Francisco.

The news of Haas' suicide came within ten minutes of the announcement from the five surgeons at the Lane hospital that they had located the bullet in the lower maxillary and that Mr. Heney was believed to have bright prospects of recovering.

This good news, with the confirmation of the previous bulletin to the effect that Mr. Heney's injury was not as serious as at first supposed, inasmuch as none of the bones had been shattered by Haas' missile, was received with great satisfaction, but the joy it created gave way to excitement and startled discussion when the news of Haas' suicide came from the jail.

The question asked by the public is: How did Haas obtain the pistol? Was it hidden in his shoe, as one report has it, or was it passed in to him by some emissary of the graft defendants, who may, as claimed by several members of the prosecution, have egged Haas on to attempt the life of the famous prosecutor, Francis Heney?

Found Dead on Floor

Haas shot himself through the middle of his forehead with a pistol. He went to bed at 8 o'clock in the county jail and covered up his face with a blanket.

At 8:40 p. m. a shot was heard from his cell and when the guards entered it was found that he had rolled out of bed and was lying dead on the floor with a bullet hole in his forehead.

A 41-caliber single-shot Derringer was grasped by Heney. His left trouser leg was pulled up and examination showed a mark on his leg where the weapon had rested while concealed in his shoe.

Haas wore garters with elastic slides which made this possible.

After he had shot Heney yesterday Haas was searched by Police Capt. Duke, Detective Burns and a policeman.

After he had been taken to the county jail he was searched again, but at neither time were his shoes examined.

Haas went to bed last night with his shoes on and again tonight, and when he was again searched it was said that he would rather sleep with them on.

His wife called on him today. Two officers were examining the interior and they said she could not possibly have slipped the weapon to him.

Had Long Planned Deed

The police are today convinced that Haas had planned carefully his attempt upon Heney's life. In the basement of his home are the marks of numerous bullet holes, indicating that some person had been firing at a target, and neighbors have been found who recall having heard the reports of revolver shots at various times during the past fortnight.

Added to this are the statements of the witnesses in the court room, of whom there are dozens. Attorneys and newspapermen, policemen and detectives all appear to have noticed Haas when he was within a few feet of Heney, for which no accounting was ever made, led to a warrant for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

Record is Traced

Prior to his commitment to San Quentin prison in 1888 Haas was given employment as a traveling salesman by Schlesinger & Green, wholesale cigar dealers of this city. On his first trip he was given accounts aggregating \$2000 for collection, and the testimony showed that he turned in two fictitious orders. The collection of \$275 in San Bernardino, for which no accounting was ever made, led to a warrant for his arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

Haas had disappeared before the embezzlement became known and was arrested nearly a year later in Philadelphia. While he at first contended that he was entitled to the use of his collections in order to cover expenses,

LATEST PHOTO OF NOTED PROSECUTOR



FRANCIS J. HENEY

THE NEWS SUMMARY

FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 68 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.

LOCAL

Aeronauts Wild and Mueller are ready for their long aerial flight from Pacific to Atlantic oceans.

Woman struck by Pacific Electric car at Long Beach is killed instantly, body being hurled fifteen feet.

Promotion committee of California betrays evidence of being ally to Southern Pacific railroad.

Stockholders in sugar companies file suits asking that certain assessments made be declared illegal.

Five divorce suits heard, in all of which decision was in allegation on which decree was sought.

"Prosperity Week" will be ushered in by the shrieks of factory whistles.

Suit to break will of Mrs. S. S. Mitchell, who cut granddaughter with \$5, has been filed and basis for contest is undue influence used on testator.

Citizens of Bay City urge municipal ownership and control of San Pedro harbor.

Y. M. C. A. will open its law school next Friday evening.

City council shows unusual eagerness in cheerment of bills, induced by salary increases proposed.

Old pound for animals hums with activity, the result of the energy of the Humane Animal League.

Captain Pries of government corps of engineers favors strongly annexation of San Pedro with Los Angeles.

Alumni of civil universities hold joint banquet to celebrate annual aridiron contest.

Police have two suspects who were heavily armed when arrested, and who, it is believed, had conspired to engage in several holdups.

Los Angeles man severely criticizes Roosevelt for the religious views he expressed regarding beliefs of President-elect Taft.

COAST

Morris Haas, ex-convict, who attempted assassination of Francis J. Heney following famous prosecutor's expose of him as convict felon, ends life by shooting himself in jail; gun concealed in shoe, or slipped into cell. Heney resting easily; bullet located in his forehead; no bones shattered and surgeons say he will live.

Prominent bankers of Nevada, including T. P. Rice, are urged for accounting of state bank funds amounting to \$1,085,000.

Two Australians killed by explosion in Pinnacles county, Cal.

Message boy dies in Oakland as result of injuries received in collision with auto.

Oakland "gyp" girl, accused of fleeing Washington farmer, released by jury.

Reno woman twice throws herself in front of street car, crying out that she wants to die, and twice is rescued, then mysteriously disappears; lawyer there identifies her as Miss Lauck, who has recently squandered \$40,000 alimony.

General Lauck appoints committee to review laws affecting state natives, which revision will be submitted to next legislature for adoption.

EASTERN

President-elect Taft, Governor Hughes of New York and other prominent men dedicate monument to memory of prison ship martyrs at Brooklyn; great pomp and ceremony attend exercises.

Methodist Episcopal committee of home missions at Los Angeles donates \$100,000 for reconstruction of churches destroyed by great San Francisco fire.

National traffic league resumes fight in earnest against uniform bill of lading.

Birmingham, Ala., criminal judge at Chicago banquet urges disfranchisement of the negro as best way of settling "race feud."

Senator Dixon of Montana to preside at formal dinner to be given to President-elect Taft in Washington.

Mrs. Lawrence Phelps, Denver woman, in fear of life has home guarded; detectives believe Mrs. Read, who attempted to dynamite her, is one of gang of blackmailers.

PROMOTION COMMITTEE S. P.'S ALLY

DISCLOSES SUBSERVIENT TO RAILWAY POWERS

OPPOSES A LINE OF PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS

San Francisco Men Caught in Trap Forced to Show Their Hand in Opposition to Important Resolution

IF THERE was any lingering doubt in the minds of Los Angeles people regarding the purposes of a certain San Francisco organization they must have been dispelled yesterday when members of the California promotion committee at the Blanchard hall meeting fell quickly into a simple trap and went to the defense of the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

The chamber of commerce of Los Angeles has long and steadfastly held that the promotion committee, so-called, was maintained in the interest of the Southern Pacific railroad, and felt that Los Angeles would always get the worst of every deal fostered and put through by the committee.

So firmly has this belief been fixed in the minds of officials of the local chamber of commerce that they not only have long refused to take any part in deliberations and schemes of that body, but refused to appoint delegates to yesterday's meeting.

Smoke Out the Committee

A plan was arranged during the course of the meeting yesterday to bring the committee out into the open. A resolution was introduced favoring a government line of steamers between the Atlantic and California ports in connection with the California-Panama railroad which the government owns and which now carries freights with a line of Atlantic coasters under government control between New York and the isthmus.

It was explained that it was intended to get an expression from the committee as a body of representative men of California regarding the recommendations of Senator Bristow, who was appointed the early part of the year for the purpose of investigating the advisability of establishing a Pacific steamship line by the Isthmian Canal commission.

The officials of the promotion committee opposed this resolution, which stated that the movers most earnestly favor the establishment of a line of government steamers between New York and California ports, so that transportation facilities might be increased and freight rates regulated in the interest of California growers and producers.

Declared Out of Order

The committee officials interposed parliamentary objections and finally mustered enough votes to table the resolution on the ground that it was out of order.

This action showed conclusively to the satisfaction of Los Angeles visitors present that the promotion committee is opposed to anything that would have a tendency to hurt the Southern Pacific, notwithstanding the fact that it would be of immense benefit to the people of California.

It was the purpose of the introducers and backers of the resolution to show this fact and they claim that their ends were readily accomplished.

The resolution was introduced by T. E. Gibson.

The mover stated that he recognized that the resolution was not germane to the subject of the day, "fourists."

Knowing this, however, he introduced the resolution independently near the close of the session after the resolutions committee had made its report on the ground solely of the transcendent importance of the question involved.

Paramount Question

In this section of the United States, where freights came long distances and shipments went to distant markets, the question of transportation is a paramount one. Hence he thought it was proper to bring it up, as much so as a resolution of condolence or other emergency action.

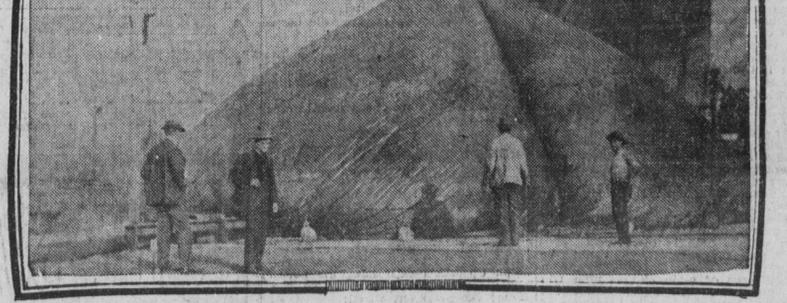
The speaker urged a government line had been favorably recommended by a representative of the government.

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Promoters and Aeronauts of Balloon Race, Basket and One of Inflated Balloons



Above, from left to right, are: Augusto Mueller, who will pilot the American; Captain Horace Wild, who will pilot the United States; Dick Ferris and J. B. Lehigh, the promoters. Below is a photograph of the American as it appeared when being inflated.



DARING PILOTS ARE READY FOR GREAT VOYAGE

WILD AND MUELLER EXPECT TO SET NEW MARK

CURRENTS MAY CARRY THEM ACROSS ROCKIES

Contest That is Expected to Prove Sensation of Age in Aeronautics Will Be Started from Los Angeles Today

TWO racing balloons, the American, piloted by Augusto Mueller, and the United States, piloted by Horace B. Wild, will take flight from Chutes park this afternoon in an effort to break the world's record.

Interest in the probable results is attracting attention to Los Angeles as an aeronautic center by the east and Dick Ferris, the promoter, is receiving inquiries already from airship people. The Aero club of California has received the following telegram from the Aero club of America, sent from New York by Augustus Post, its secretary: "The Aero club of America tenders its congratulations to the Aero club of California on its first transcontinental balloon race."

In case either balloon which starts today succeeds in a new long distance achievement, the promoters will have the official sanction of the aero clubs of this country and abroad. This in itself, Aeronauts Mueller and Wild declare, will have a tremendous effect in advertising Los Angeles, especially in Europe.

Other Races in Prospect

Both are enthusiastic in their belief that the Ferris race is only the first of a long series of notable efforts to conquer the air currents which will be initiated at Los Angeles.

"This race has developed into a much bigger thing than I had any idea of," said Dick Ferris yesterday. "Not only as to the size of the bills connected with it, which are all I could have dreamed of, but more seriously in the possibilities. If one or both balloons can only get across the Rockies, even if they go no farther, it will be a great proposition."

"Mueller and Wild are already talking like real estate men about Los Angeles. They think it is bound to become the most famous all the year around airship resort in the world. It doesn't take a great deal of that sort of enthusiasm in New York, Paris or Berlin to attract a great many desirable people here. Whether we capture a new record or not we are going to succeed in stirring up the country more than I realized when this thing was started."

Y. thoroughly expect to see both balloons go over 500 miles, and I think the chances are for more than 1000 miles. Both, in my opinion, will eventually strike the same currents and should land in the same place. They are the best racing balloons I could secure—the "Pommern," you know, could not be bought—and their records show that they are better than any other. Both pilots have reputations behind them and are desperately in earnest to make this a transcontinental race. I have not the faintest idea of how they will manage to get across the mountains, but they are going to try. They will throw away the baskets if they wish to, and they enter the race unhampered in any way.

"It seems most probable now that the course will be toward the southwest into Texas, and may be as far over as New Orleans, instead of a swoop to the northward. This would possibly mean that the Atlantic coast would be reached. If the balloons can stay up long enough, somewhere south of New York, if favorable currents can be encountered they may hit Texas and be able to take a long northeast swoop that will stand for years as the distance record for the gas balloon.

"As a matter of fact, we can only say definitely that the balloons are prepared and equipped to take advantage of the best conditions in the possible wind. We cannot arrange the air in advance, but the men are equal to any opportunity, and they are provisioned to make the most of it. In spite of their efforts, they may not pass the mountains—but they may, on the other hand, travel 2000 miles. We can't tell till afterward. Everything that can be anticipated, however, is in favor of a long voyage."

Will Send Up Pilot

The aeronauts will know definitely the course to take shortly after noon, when a pilot balloon will be sent up to test the currents. The drift will be watched closely as it ascends several thousand feet and then trends toward the ocean the balloonists will feel their way toward the mountains by utilizing the lower and purely local currents, relying upon the flow of the winds over the mountains to lift them to a sufficient altitude. If, on the contrary, the pilot balloon shows that it is possible to make a quick swoop to the mountains at a high altitude, that course will be followed, as it combines height with the direction of travel desired.

"I think we will 'play low' at the start," predicts Aeronaut Wild. "I will take the highest altitude possible as soon after starting as I can," says Captain Mueller. The plans of both are as variable as the winds, and will not be final until the big balloons are in the air.

The final preparations, with the exception of minor matters, were finished last night. The breeze prevented the balloons as rapidly as the spectators thought desirable, but Captain Mueller was more contented than he had been since his first day at Chutes park. "Everything is going fine, fine," he said to those on the anxious face.

Toward evening the American was filled so that it almost left the ground, and then the flow of gas was checked to await the dying down of the wind. This morning the baskets will be adjusted and packed, and for the first time the public will be admitted to watch the work.

Captain Mueller, who has had charge of the preliminary work, has participated in so many balloon contests that it is everyday labor to him. The over-

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WOMAN COURTS DEATH ON RAILS

YELLS 'I WANT TO DIE' AND WAITS FOR CAR

Unidentified Malcontent Mysteriously Disappears After Spectacular Effort to End Life—Squandered \$40,000 Alimony

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—An unidentified woman made two unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide by jumping in front of an interurban street car last night. The first time she threw herself face downward in front of an out-bound car, rolled over on her back, and yelling that she wanted to die waited for the crash.

The motorman threw on the emergency brakes and stopped the car a few feet from her.

On the return trip the woman again attempted to throw herself in front of the car, but was prevented by two men. She has since disappeared.

H. B. Alter, a private detective on the car, says he recognized the woman and that she recently obtained a divorce in Idaho, with a judgment against her husband for \$40,000, which she squandered.

He refused to divulge her name.

RULER'S DEATH IS CONFIRMED

RELIABLE REPORT AT LAST SENT FROM PEKING

First Unqualified Statement Announces Emperor's Demise and Hour It Occurred—Regent is Prince Chun

[By Associated Press.]
PEKING, Nov. 14.—The emperor died shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The emperor has been ill for a long time and during recent audiences with foreign representatives he was unable to sit upon the throne or even in an erect position.

It was evident for a long time that he would be unable to withstand a crisis which sooner or later must develop in the disease from which he was suffering.

Recent climatic extremes caused fatal complications.

At the moment of the death of the emperor the dowager empress' own death chamber chair was waiting in a serious condition and word that was brought to her earlier in the day that the emperor was dying caused her to collapse. This has prevented her assuming the relationship of grandmother to the successor to the throne, which, according to the Chinese, would enormously augment her authority.

No Emotion Shown

There is little indication of emotion among the people. The emperor's death and the probable death of the dowager empress within a short time have had very little effect upon the Chinese, who are pursuing the even tenor of their way without signs of mourning.

Kwang Hau's later life was a pitiable spectacle to his attendants. His feebleness had rendered him a mere puppet and he had suffered long from ill health, which was combined with fear and despair. Latterly he showed marked signs of mental disturbances, and even went so far last August as to declare himself mad.

The foregoing dispatch from Peking sets at rest the conflicting rumors of the last two days that have originated in Peking and been published around the world.

The emperor of China is dead. The report from London of his improvement probably referred to a temporary change only.

This Peking message is the first unqualified statement to come from the Chinese capital, and it gives specifically the time of the passing of his majesty.

The regent is Prince Chun, the emperor's brother, and if he is accepted by the government before the dowager empress dies, the likelihood of any revolutionary outbreak in China will be reduced materially.

HONOR MARTYRS OF PRISON SHIP

BIG BROOKLYN MONUMENT UNVEILED BY TAFT

President-Elect, Secretary of War and Governor of New York Are Among the Principal Speakers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—With military pomp and impressive ceremony the "prison ship martyrs" monument in Brooklyn was dedicated this afternoon. President-elect Taft made a special trip from Hot Springs, Va., to deliver the oration.

Secretary of War Wright on behalf of the government made the presentation address and Governor Charles E. Hughes on behalf of the state accepted the memorial.

After more than a century of agitation by individuals and organizations, the bodies of men representing approximately 15,000 "martyrs" of the Revolutionary war who died on the prison ship Jersey, and other lesser vessels in Wallabout bay, Brooklyn, lie at last in a fittingly marked burial place, for which the government, New York state and hundreds of individuals made contributions.

An imposing doric column of granite 270 feet high, surmounted by a funeral urn and flagstaff, rises above the tomb at Fort Greene park, Brooklyn.

Is Inspiring Spectacle

The procession of military and naval members, said to be one of the largest ever seen in Brooklyn, the tremendous outpouring of people, crowding densely the line of march, and at Fort Greene park massed by tens of thousands, presented an inspiring spectacle.

The vicissitudes of the remains of the sailors and soldiers who died of fever and starvation and rotted in the hulks of the British prison ships have been many and have caused more than one outbreak of public indignation.

It was in 1782, at a Brooklyn town meeting, that definite steps were first urged to properly bury the remains. Nothing was done, however, until 1808, when the Tammany society secured funds for a temporary wooden tomb, which was constructed on Hudson street.

With the passing years the structure fell into decay, the bones became exposed and children played with them. Public feeling became aroused, and in 1875 the city of Brooklyn removed all that could be collected, several loads of them, to a tomb at Fort Greene park, under the stairs of the entrance, where they had been until work had been begun on the present handsome memorial, which the late Stanford White designed, and which represents about \$200,000.

Anne O'Hagan



Miss O'Hagan has won an enviable name in the literary world by her character sketches. Her stories are instinct with life and the scenes she describes and the personages who move through them are presented with rare artistic reality.

One of the \$25,000 group of contributors to the Los Angeles Herald during the year beginning November 15. Fifty-two stories, averaging 10 cents a word; no story to cost less than \$500.

The best short-story writers of our time engaged to write for the Los Angeles Herald. All stories to be illustrated by artists ranking with the writers.

A New Announcement Daily