

SHOWED AT HIS BEST IN SOLVING A FAMOUS GEARY STREET MURDER. THE CHIEF'S SECRETARY WILL TELL THE STORY IN

SORROW MARKS THE OPENING OF CONGRESS

Both Houses Take an Early Adjournment in Honor of Members Who Died

Reunion Tinged With Sadness Owing to Demise of Four Senators Since June

Passing of Republican Control Draws Many Spectators to Opening Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The closing session of the sixty-first congress opened at noon today. No business was transacted, both branches meeting merely to appoint a joint committee formally to apprise the president that the legislative branch of the government was ready to proceed, to call the rolls and to adjourn after adopting resolutions to the memory of members who had died since congress last met.

The usual animation marked the opening in both the senate and the house, but the reunion of old friends was tinged with sadness because of the heavy toll death had taken in the last few months. In consequence the senate was in session only a quarter of an hour, while the house was in session 50 minutes. More than usual interest was manifested in the opening because of the passing of the balance of political power with the session. As a result the galleries were crowded. On the floor secretaries and clerks lined the walls.

Since adjournment last June there have been four deaths in the senatorial ranks. Vice President Sherman was prompt in entering the senate chamber and bringing the senate to order just as the hands of the clock indicated the noon hour.

Immediately afterward came the opening prayer of Dr. Ulysses Grant Pierce, who referred to the unusual number of deaths within Congress. Rollcall that followed disclosed 50 senators present, only eight failing to respond.

Resolutions by Senators Hale and Cullom providing for the notification of the house and the president, respectively that the senate was prepared for business were adopted.

Senator Cullom and Money of Mississippi were appointed to wait upon the president. The secretary of the senate was introduced to carry the necessary information to the house.

The death announcements were made in the order of seniority, and in each case by the colleague of the deceased member.

Senator Martin of Virginia broke the official news of the death of Senator Daniel of that state; Senator Bacon announced that of Senator Clay of Georgia; Senator Foster performed a like service for Senator McEnery of Louisiana, and the series closed with an announcement of the death of Senator Dooliver of Iowa by Senator Cummins.

Pass Resolutions of Sorrow

All spoke in feeling terms of the departed, but the tribute in each case was confined to a few words, as later the senate will listen to extended eulogies of each. Resolutions expressing the profound sorrow of the senate were adopted, after which an adjournment was taken out of respect to their memory.

In the house the entrance of Representative Cham Clark of Missouri elicited as much applause as did that of Speaker Cannon. The face of Clark as he walked down the aisle to his seat on the democratic side was as rosy and shining as was the bright pink carnation he wore in his buttonhole. Clark did not appear upon the floor until after the chaplain had concluded the opening prayer.

Called to order by Speaker Cannon promptly at 12 o'clock, the house remained in session long enough only to hear a prayer, the rollcall, to adopt resolutions of sympathy on the death of Representatives Brownlow of Tennessee, Foulk of Pennsylvania, Tirrell of Massachusetts and Gilmore of Louisiana and the members of the other house who have died since the adjournment of the previous session and to have the oath of office administered to three new members.

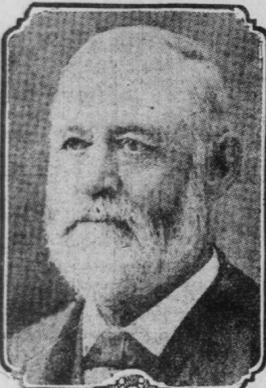
Three New Members

Representatives Tawney, Calderhead and Clark were named by Speaker Cannon members of the joint committee to call upon the president and notify him that congress had assembled.

The new members were: John J. Mitchell of Massachusetts, to succeed the late Charles O. Tirrell; R. M. Lively of Texas, to succeed Gordon Russell, who resigned to become a federal judge, and S. D. Masse of Tennessee, to succeed the late W. P. Brownlow.

Worldwide arbitration to settle the differences between nations was invoked by Rev. Henry D. Couden in his opening prayer in the house. The chaplain expressed the hope that universal disarmament of the world's

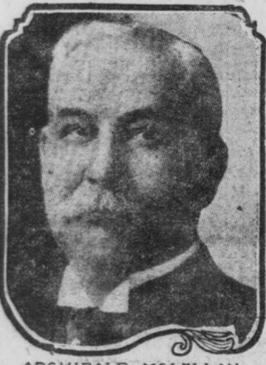
Funeral of Mrs. Eddy on Thursday Will Be Simple



STEPHEN A. CHASE.



JOHN B. DITTMORE



ARCHIBALD McLELLAN.

Three of the board of five who, it is believed, will direct the affairs of the Christian Science church. The other members of the board are A. B. Stewart and Adam H. Dickey.

TRAINS CRASH ON CURVE; 4 HURT

Dining and Sleeping Car of Fast Passenger Demolished in Collision

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 5.—Passenger train No. 7, westbound on the Salt Lake railroad, crashed into a freight train which was standing on a curve a short distance east of Victorville this afternoon while running at 25 miles an hour. The dining car and one sleeping car were wrecked, but no one was killed. Those injured:

Fireman W. P. All of the passenger train, jumped and sustained broken leg.

Mrs. W. T. Donahue of Detroit, badly cut about arms and face.

R. C. Boland, severely bruised about the head.

Mrs. J. W. Davis of Anderson, Ind., back sprained and considerably bruised.

Forty Persons Hurt LONDON, Dec. 5.—Forty persons were seriously injured, a number of them fatally, in a collision on the London Northwestern railroad at Willenstenden junction today. The second section of a train from Watford plowed into the first section, which was standing at the junction.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS INDICTMENTS OF HEINZE

Copper Magnate Charged With Misapplying Bank Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Holding that the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York had erred, the supreme court of the United States today reversed the lower court and held sufficient various counts of indictments, charging F. Augustus Heinze with the misapplication of funds of the Mercantile national bank of New York city of which he was president. Further proceedings must now be taken in the lower courts.

EARTHQUAKE OCCURS IN THE SOUTHEAST

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 5.—The observatory at Santa Clara college issued the following bulletin tonight: "A very rapid quake was recorded today at 12:24 p. m., lasting one minute. The period was one second and the greatest swing was four millimeters. The seat of the main quake was quite a distance to the southeast."

MOTHER CHURCH CRYPT TO HOLD FOUNDER'S BODY

Mrs. Eddy Will Sleep Under Altar Is Belief of Christian Science Leaders

No Successor to Be Chosen and None Needed, Declare Men Prominent in Faith

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—That the body of Mary Baker Glover Eddy, founder and head of the Christian Science church, who died Saturday night, will find its last resting place in the crypt under the altar of the First, or "mother," church in Boston is the belief tonight of many leaders in the denomination. No official intimation to that effect could be made, but as far as learned no arrangements have been made to take the body to Mrs. Eddy's birthplace at Bow, N. H., or to Concord, N. H., where she lived for a long time.

When it was known at the time the new church was built a few years ago that a crypt was built in its foundation walls, it was generally reported that eventually it would hold the body of the founder of Christian Science.

George W. Glover, Mrs. Eddy's son, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and son, George Jr., started from Lead, S. D., last night. Glover will reach Boston before tomorrow.

Before leaving his home in South Dakota Glover said he believed his mother's burial would be at Tilton, N. H., where her husband, George W. Glover, is buried.

A woman in high standing in the Christian Science church in Concord, N. H., who refused to consent to the use of her name, voiced what has been understood by many Scientists here, that Mrs. Eddy's remains would be buried in the mother church.

"We of the Concord church had expected Mrs. Eddy to return to Concord and spend her last days here," she said. "Now, however, it is improbable even that her remains will rest here, as there seems to be a general understanding among the church at large that her body will rest in the crypt of the mother church at Boston."

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at the late home of Mrs. Eddy, at Chestnut hill. The service will be simple and the attendance limited to the family, the household of Mrs. Eddy and the leading officials of the church.

Telegrams have been flowing in steadily from all parts of the world

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CHINESE SAYS U. S. HAS BEST ROADS

Yankee Methods of Construction and Equipment to Be Used in China

After having spent five months studying railroad conditions in their construction, maintenance and operation both in Europe and this country, Tuan Chin, Imperial Chinese delegate to the International railway conference that was held in July at Berne, leaves this morning to lay before the Chinese board of posts and communications his observations and recommendations. Chin is at the St. Francis with Hsu Liou-liang, director general of the construction of the roads at Tohekliang and Shaoying. D. Shao, who, besides being a civil engineer, is acting as secretary and interpreter for Tuan Chin, said: "The American railroads are the best in the world, better equipped and more modern in every way. The Chinese government has been building railroads at a very rapid rate lately. In the last three years, for instance, the mileage has been doubled. We took an active interest in the conference at Bern and learned much of profit. After studying conditions in Europe we came to this country, arriving six weeks ago. Through the kindness of Minister Cahoun, we bore many letters of introduction to railroad presidents in this country and were shown every consideration.

"We regret that our stay here is of so short duration, for we were of necessity forced to forego many trips we would have been pleased to make. We are also interested in concrete construction and visited a plant at Lincoln, Neb."

Tuan Fang, a brother of Tuan Chin, was in this city six years ago as viceroy to Chile. Shao Ying, was with him at the time. Fang was educated in Japan and took special interest in mechanical engineering. Hsu Liouliang was educated in Europe and speaks French fluently. Shao Ying is a Cornell graduate. The party leaves this morning for the China for home.

SOPHOMORE CLASS TO PLAY 'ON THE QUIET'

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 5.—The Sophomore play committee has decided on Augustus Thomas' comedy, "On the Quiet," as the one to be presented by the second year class next semester. The play will be given during the first week of March and tryouts for the parts will begin immediately. The production will be supervised by Frank Mathieu of San Francisco, who has coached so many players at Stanford in the past.

CONGRESS WILL ACT PROMPTLY ON EXPOSITION

Chairman Declares House Committee Is Ready to Begin Hearings at Once

New Orleans Prepares Bill and Kahn Will Introduce Measure Favoring This City

[Special Dispatch to The Call] WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The desire of San Francisco for prompt action on the Panama canal exposition is likely to be gratified by congress.

Chairman Rodenberg of the house committee on arts and expositions today placed himself at the disposal of the rival delegations from San Francisco and New Orleans. The fight for the great prize now is on in earnest. A decision this winter is expected.

"I am ready to begin hearings before my committee as soon as the Louisiana and California men are ready to proceed," said Rodenberg. "I presume bills designating San Francisco and New Orleans as the exposition city will be introduced at once. The committee is ready to go ahead."

Rodenberg did not know when the two cities' representatives would be ready or how long the committee would require to act upon the bill of the rival cities.

The bill designating New Orleans as the exposition city is being prepared by the exposition company managers. It will be on the lines of the St. Louis exposition bill and will not ask for federal money. It will merely pledge the government to New Orleans as the place for holding the exposition. Representative Estoppel will offer the bill in the house as soon as it is ready. Representative Kahn will introduce the San Francisco bill.

The New Orleans scouts have been reinforced by T. P. Thompson from New Orleans and Sam Blinn, chairman of publicity.

This was a busy day for the California boosters. Each man had his plan of procedure mapped out for him, and as soon as congress convened each went his separate and distinct way doing the duty assigned to him. After congress adjourned until tomorrow the Californians met again at headquarters and gave detailed information of what had been accomplished. Plans have been made for tomorrow, and the work of lining congress up for San Francisco will proceed with dispatch now that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

GIRL SUSPENDED; STUDENTS REVOLT

Stockton High School Principal Enforces Edict Against False Curfs

STOCKTON, Dec. 5.—With the suspension of Myrtle Lynch, daughter of a prominent family of this city from the local high school today, excitement reached fever pitch among the girls who have been given an ultimatum that they must cease wearing false curfs or stay away from classes. Principal Ansel Williams, it is alleged, stated today that unless many of the girls ceased to dress so conspicuously there will be a general suspension.

Only a few of the fainter hearted girls have amended their style of dress, however. The others declare that Principal Williams is overstepping his authority.

The girl suspended today asserts that she will not return to school unless the other girls are compelled to relinquish their false ringlets. It is rumored about the school that an effort will be made to have every girl in the school adorned in curls tomorrow and that as many as are able will dress themselves with hobble skirts.

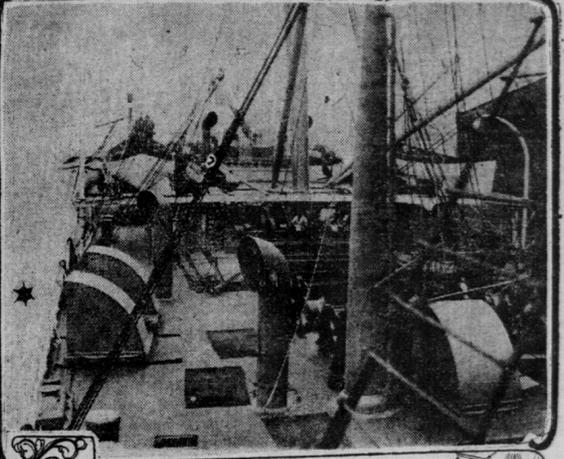
NAVAL PRISONER POURS HOT WATER UPON GUARD

Scalding Inflicted as Vengeance for Gruffness

[Special Dispatch to The Call] VALLEJO, Dec. 5.—While S. J. Hanley, a marine guard on the prison ship Manila at Mare island, had his back turned this afternoon, R. R. Johnson, a sailor who is serving a short sentence for desertion, picked up a bucket of scalding water and dashed it upon his head, inflicting injuries which will keep Hanley in bed for several weeks. Johnson was assigned to washing the deck this afternoon and Hanley was told to guard him. Hanley is said to have been rather gruff to Johnson and the two had warm words. Soon after the trouble Johnson was placed in irons. He declared that he was not anxious to escape but merely to inflict some kind of injury on his tormentor. We can't help liking the man who doesn't help liking the man who doesn't blow off and roll in the mud.

Smugglers Land 15 Chinese Inspectors Catch Boat Load

The after deck of the Manchuria photographed yesterday as the steamship was tied up in dock. The cross at the left shows where 15 Chinese are supposed to have slipped over the side of the big vessel into the two small boats in waiting.



BOY FINANCIER BLUFFED HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS

Youth Wanted for Larceny Beat Reggie Vanderbilt for Prize With Coach and Four He Didn't Own

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Through the complaints of angry creditors here it became known today that on the Saturday before the national horse show opened, Robert E. Davie, the Boston boy financier who is being sought on a charge of larceny, entered a coach and four he did not own for the classic Arrowhead cup.

With J. H. Coulter of Boston on the box, and Morris Howlett, one of the best known whips in the country beside him, he took second place in competition against Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Paul Sorg. Not content with that, he protested the winning Sorg entry, and the whole matter went before the judges, who finally ruled that the protest of Ayreshire farm entry—the name under which Davie booked in the official catalogue—was unfounded, and confirmed Paul Sorg in first place.

The coach and four are the property of Coulter, who innocently agreed to drive for Davie for a snug consideration and all expenses. Neither was paid, and the New York police said today that in their belief Davie has gone to Mexico.

TAFT TO APPOINT LANE AND PROUTY MEMBERS OF COURT OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Information from an excellent, if not absolutely authoritative source, indicates that President Taft has determined upon two members of the new court of commerce. They are Judge Charles A. Prouty of Vermont and Franklin K. Lane of California, both of whom are members of the interstate commerce commission.

Lane is now serving his second term as commissioner, having been appointed as a democrat by President Roosevelt. His services on the commission have been particularly notable, especially in the elimination of rebating.

It is understood to be the president's desire to secure for the new court men who not only are in touch with the freight rate situation, but who also are familiar with proceedings of the interstate commerce commission.

It is well known that Chairman Knapp of the commission was considered for the position of presiding justice of the new court, but it is said the president felt Judge Knapp was too valuable in the position he now occupies. Judge Prouty has served as a member of the interstate commerce commission for many years.

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WEDDING RING MISSING QUARTER OF CENTURY, MYSTERIOUSLY RETURNED

[Special Dispatch to The Call] EUREKA, Dec. 5.—Mrs. George Wrigley, wife of a prominent lumberman living about two miles south of this city recovered yesterday in a mysterious manner her wedding ring, which had been lost for 26 years.

While en route on a train from her home in New Brunswick, a young bride with her husband, to make their home in California, her wedding ring mysteriously disappeared, and an extended search of the car failed to disclose its whereabouts.

WOMAN FOUND IN THE STREET LOSES MEMORY

[Special Dispatch to The Call] CHICO, Dec. 5.—A woman who says that her name is Murphy and that she is married, but does not know where she lives, is in custody of the matron at the police station, awaiting the return of her memory or the assistance of friends. She was picked up in a dazed condition on the street yesterday. She said that she came to town yesterday from a visit to Plumas county and declared that she lives here, but did not remember where.

GOING INCIDENT BALKS THE PLOT

Men Had Been Stationed to Prevent Landing of Opium From the Manchuria

QUESTION AS TO WHERE ALIENS WERE HIDDEN

Four Inspectors Were Aboard Liner and Small Boat Was Heard Under Bow

RIGID INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN ORDERED

A BLIND rush through the darkness along the seawall, culminating at China basin with the crackle and ping of a fusillade attended this spectacular capture late Saturday night by inspectors of the United States customs service, of a band of 15 Chinese being smuggled into the country. Government officials, thinking that the capture reveals but a small part of a widespread plot for the smuggling of Chinese are giving the affair a thorough investigation, the peculiar circumstances surrounding the case leading to a fear that there has been on the part of some of the inspectors either connivance or the grossest negligence.

The theory, backed by facts and observation, is that the Chinese were stowaways in the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, which came into port Sunday afternoon. This, the officers of the steamship deny. Luther C. Steward, commissioner of immigration at this port, who recently took the place of Hart North, has ordered his first assistant, H. Edsell, to make a complete investigation. Where Were Four Guards?

If the belief of the immigration authorities to the effect that the Chinese were stowed away on the Manchuria proves correct, then the mystery is intensified by a still greater sensation, because of the fact that at the time the Chinese left the steamer it was guarded by four inspectors of the customs service, who could not have failed to observe their departure. To cap the climax, the discovery was purely accidental. The inspectors were running down opium smugglers, and it was not until they had leaped down among the cowering Celestials that they discovered the true value of their prize. Of the lot, seven are women and eight men.

When the Manchuria came into port Colonel H. Blinn, acting surveyor, decided to place an additional guard on it, information having come to him of a plot to smuggle a large amount of opium into the country. He detailed four regular inspectors to watch the vessel at night and secretly assigned four others to watch the docks. The four on the ship were W. M. Rohrbacher, who guarded a gangway; Charles Freund, stationed at the stern; John Kilemade, at the bow, and Charles Gibbins, at the second gangway. Those on shore were Joseph Head, S. H. Sackett, C. J. Benninger and P. O. Huffaker. Slight Sound Warns Watchers

The four on shore took up their watch at the end of pier No. 44, near a lumber wharf. Huffaker watched the docks north of the mail docks, Benninger the neighborhood around Chancery street, while Sackett and Head waited by the lumber wharf. For three hours the men waited and watched. The night was pitch dark. They could scarcely see 30 feet ahead of them.

At about 10 o'clock they caught the sound of an oar in a rollock. They endeavored to catch sight of the boat, but the intense darkness made this impossible. Judging by the sound, the boat was moving slowly up the bay, as if it had left the stern of the Manchuria. As they peered and listened they heard a second boat giving way in the same direction.

Light Reveals Boat It being flood tide they realized that the boats would move in the direction of China basin, and for that point the four raced. They plunged through the darkness, over the rough ground, pattered over the seawall and, leaping, running and stumbling, found themselves at Mission creek.

Here a passing steamer cast its lights right on the boats and it was the first glimpse they had of them. Here also they met their first check. Unable to cross the creek they were forced to rush to the bridge at Third street, cross it and race down again on the opposite side of the creek. The diversion, taking 10 or 12 minutes, lost them the trail of their quarry. Panting and blowing, the men did not give in, but raced up the beach, flattening themselves against the seawall and on the ground, listening for the telltale creak of the oar being turned in the rollock. Through the darkness it came again