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CRIPPEN TAKEN ON HIGH SEAS

Alleged Wife Slayer Says He Is Glad Suspense Is Over

Scotland Yard Inspector Dew Goes To Meet Montrose And Has American Dentist In Custody Before Passengers Were Aware That Strange Couple Were Man And Woman For Whom Police Throughout World Have Searched For Three Weeks

Father Point, Aug. 1.—Charged with the murder and mutilation of his actress wife, Belle Elmore, in London, Dr. H. H. Crippen was arrested on the steamship Montrose, two miles off Father Point, by Provincial Detectives McCarthy and Dennis, who were accompanied by Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard. The Le Neve girl was arrested as a suspect. She was dressed as a boy.

The arrest was very dramatic. Inspector Dew boarded the Montrose disguised as a pilot, as Crippen was pacing the deck with Surgeon Stewart. He saw the pilot pulled by but four seamen and remarked that there seemed to be a good many pilots in the boat, but he made no attempt to escape. He continued to promenade for five minutes, after which Crippen felt a tap on his shoulder and turned to face Inspector Dew in uniform.

When Dew touched Crippen on the shoulder, all the latter said was: "I am glad the suspense is over. The anxiety was too great for me to bear."

Crippen was immediately taken to cabin B, while Miss Le Neve remained in room 5, in a state of collapse. This is the room that "John Philo Robinson, merchant of Detroit, and John George Robinson, student," had occupied. Miss Le Neve was furnished girl's clothing as soon as the arrest was made.

Made Trip In Fog.

A sharp, cold wind blew in from the east, and with it the fog from the Atlantic. Suddenly four masts and a funnel loomed indistinctly away on the waters where the sunshine held sway before. Before the shadows of the wharf a skiff shot out and lost itself in the mist. The dismal horn of the steamer hooted and the bell from the lighthouse buoy sent forth its message of guidance and assurance.

In the skiff sat four sailormen, peajacketed, brass-buttoned, vizor-capped officers of the pilot service. They rowed hard but clumsily, with grim determination in each stroke.

Aboard the steamer Montrose, five or six miles down the river, a nervous, careworn passenger paced the deck alone.

"Half speed," rang the bells from the bridge.

"What are we doing now?" inquired the nervous passenger of Dr. Stewart, the ship's surgeon.

"This is Father Point, Mr. Robinson, and we take the pilot aboard here," replied the medical man.

"You can see the boat coming out to meet us there."

"There seem to be a good many pilots in the boat, doctor," remarked Mr. Robinson, scanning the approaching craft with evident anxiety.

"Yes," said Dr. Stewart, "there are four."

"Stop," changed the bell from the bridge to the engine room. The men in the skiff rested on their oars, a rope uncoiled neatly and the craft was warped gently alongside the vessel. Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, dressed in a pilot's uniform; Chief McCarthy and ex-Chief Dennis, likewise attired, as well as Francois Gaudreau, the actual pilot, climbed to the deck of the Montrose.

Dew's hand was extended to the captain, but his eye passed on. "That's my man," he said.

Hard Role For Detective.

It was not hard to see that he was having a difficult time playing his role as pilot and itched to assert

DR. HAWLEY CRIPPEN

Trapped by Wireless in Attempt to Elude the Police.



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himself as an officer of the law. Captain Kendall, McCarthy and Dew chatted at the companionway. Dennis and Gaudreau turned forward to the wheelhouse. Dr. Stewart and Robinson passed so close to Dew that the latter could have touched him. Still not a move was made. Dew was sizing up his quarry carefully, pitilessly. There could be no mistake. Robinson coughed slightly and turned toward the captain as though to ask a question. He was perfectly unconscious of the true state of affairs.

"Captain," he said, almost jovially, "tipping his gray fedora hat to the back of his head. But that was all. His face became a blank, his knees shook together, and his arms went up as though to protect himself.

"I want to see you below a moment," said Dew, with his characteristic list. Then turning to Chief McCarthy he said, "That's the man."

"I arrest you in the name of the king," said McCarthy. "You are my prisoner. Anything you say may be taken down in writing and may be used against you at your trial."

Passengers and crew knowing for the first time that something out of the ordinary was going on, crowded to the front, and McCarthy hustled his prisoner, not unkindly, down below.

As they were descending the narrow ship's stairs Crippen said: "Have you a warrant? What is the charge?"

Throws Warrant on Floor.

McCarthy produced his authorization for making the arrest given him in Quebec by Judge Angers. Crippen grasped it before the chief could prevent him and read the backing greedily. "Murder and mutilation," he muttered to himself, "Oh, God! He threw the warrant on the floor and continued to his cabin absolutely impassive.

A few seconds later a woman's shriek told that the Le Neve woman had been arrested. She had recognized Dew in the semi-darkness of

Startling Stunts In Riding Thrill Horse Show Enthusiasts

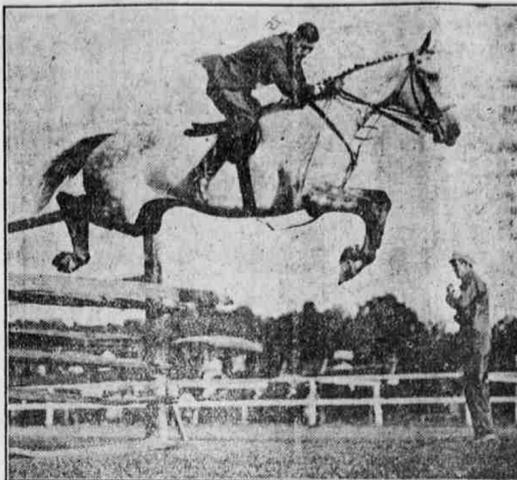


Photo by American Press Association.

Horse shows are now in order. Most of the big cities and the summer society capitals "pull off" horse shows in summer time, and this year the promoters have supplied some more than usually startling stunts for the entertainment of society. In this age, which yearns for aviation thrills and the like, a mere exhibition of horsemanship would be a back number. The illustration shows Henry Bell aboard his mount at the recent horse show at Bay Shore, N. Y., clearing a fence that would be awkward to any animal other than a horse. Similar women do similar feats on horseback at some of the shows.

the passage as she was emerging from her cabin to join Crippen. When McCarthy entered he found her lying on the bed fully dressed in boy's clothing. Her lips were trembling and her face was white as death. McCarthy said for a few moments he thought she would break down immediately, but she recovered herself wonderfully, and when Dew stepped into the cabin was quite composed.

As the pilot boat swung away from the Montrose's side Dew, Kendall, McCarthy and the two prisoners were cloaked in the captain's cabin.

Locked Up at Quebec.

Quebec, Aug. 1.—The Montrose, with Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve girl, arrived here this morning. The prisoners were locked up and will be brought before Magistrate Angers later. If Crippen and the girl waive extradition the process of returning will not be lengthy, but if he decides to exercise his rights in this respect the proceedings will take four weeks before Inspector Dew can return to England with his prisoners.

THIS AND THAT

Henry Miller, the actor, received a broken rib and a number of bruises in an auto accident near New York city.

Goldenrod is flowering in the Catskills two weeks ahead of time and the mountaineers say it is a sure sign of an early fall.

INSANE MAN SHOT DOWN

Patrol Driver Killed When Scramton Man Goes on Rampage.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 1.—Frank Stout went suddenly insane and officers were summoned to arrest him. George Kent was detailed to drive the patrol wagon, in which were Policemen Newton and Addymen. Stout shot and fatally wounded Kent and then fled to a culm pile near by, flourishing a rifle. He warned the officers who pursued him to keep away. Finally, to save their own lives, the officers were forced to shoot point-blank at Stout, bringing him down with half a dozen wounds, from which he died almost instantly. Kent died within half an hour.

Neighbors Love Him.

Knibbs—Easley has a room in his new house that's double walled, padded and entirely sound proof.

Robberty—What's it for?

Knibbs—His piano player and his phonograph.—Chicago News.

WENDLING IS READY TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Henry Joseph Wendling, held in the city prison here for the murder of 8-year-old Alma Kellner of Louisville, Ky., will leave in the company of Captain of Detectives Carney tomorrow to face the charge that rests against him in the city from which he fled last January. He is anxious to return, and his confident manner in expressing his desire to face the murder indictment and have the thing over has all the earmarks of sincerity.

The arrest was made on a tip furnished to Captain of Detectives Carney of Louisville, by Mrs. Cora Muena, a milliner of Hume, Mo., to whom Wendling became engaged

since his departure from Louisville last January, since which time he has gone by the name of Henry Jaquemin. Mrs. Muena began to fear Wendling and broke the engagement and was on the point of destroying her correspondence with him when Carney entered her home in quest of information concerning Wendling's whereabouts, which the woman gave him.

When the address was flashed to San Francisco, Detective Burke was at once sent to Vallejo. In the possession of Alice Miller, with whom Wendling had been living, he found the fugitive's photograph and a complete set of burglar's tools.

ONCE PROMINENT POLITICIAN DIES

End Comes to John G. Carlisle In New York Hotel.

HELD MANY PUBLIC OFFICES

Began Political Career in Kentucky Legislature, Was Promoted to Halls of Congress and Served as Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland Cabinet—Mentioned as Democratic Candidate For President in 1896 but Refused Use of Name.

New York, Aug. 1.—After an illness dating from last Tuesday, John Griffin Carlisle, Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, died at the Hotel Westcott. With him at the bedside were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. William K. Carlisle, and his two granddaughters, Mrs. Frederick L. Allen and Mrs. Louis Sherman Pitkin, the latter of New Haven.

Mr. Carlisle was seriously ill in St. Vincent's hospital last November, but recovered sufficiently to return to his Washington home. He came to New York ten days ago. His illness was diagnosed as acute indigestion.

John G. Carlisle had ceased to be a national figure long ago, but for many years of his life he commanded public attention throughout the country by reason of his service at Washington in the house and in the senate and finally in the cabinet. He spent his younger years in his native state of Kentucky, his middle life at Washington and his latter years in New York. He held public office practically all the time from his twenty-fifth year to his sixty-third, having served in the assembly and senate of Kentucky before he was sent to Washington.

Son of a Farmer.

Mr. Carlisle was the son of a farmer and was born on Sept. 5, 1835, in Campbell (now Kenton) county, Ky. He went to the common school and studied at home after driving the plow. Then he taught school, and at his leisure studied law. He removed to Covington, Ky., and became a clerk in the law office of Governor J. W. Stevenson, and was admitted to the bar when he was 23 years old. He was already familiar with politics and the next year he was elected to the lower house of the Kentucky legislature, where he served four terms.

In 1868 he was a delegate-at-large to the national Democratic convention in New York and in 1876 he was one of the alternate Tilden electors-at-large from Kentucky. He was lieutenant governor of Kentucky from 1871 to 1875.

Was Noted Fighter.

His state sent him to the house of representatives in the Forty-fifth congress, and there for many years he fought side by side with Roger Q. Mills of Texas and William R. Morrison of Illinois, fighting the Republicans always and the Democrats sometimes, for tariff reform. In the Forty-eighth congress Carlisle ousted Randall and became speaker of the house. After the death of Senator Beck, Kentucky elected Mr. Carlisle as his successor in the federal senate. His power was so great that it was supposed that in all probability Kentucky would keep him in the senate until his death, facing some extraordinary political rupture, when, after the campaign of 1892, in which he was very active as a councillor here in New York, where the Democratic headquarters were, he accepted the treasury portfolio offered by Mr. Cleveland.

Early in 1896 a movement was started to boom Mr. Carlisle for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he declined to enter the race.

The Maelstrom.

The greatest whirlpool is the maelstrom off the Norway coast. It is an eddy between the mainland and an island, and when the current is in one direction and wind in another no ship can withstand the fury of the waves. Whales and sharks have been cast ashore and killed. The current is estimated to run thirty miles an hour.

The Big Guns.

A 12 inch gun throws a projectile weighing 850 pounds; a 10 inch, 500 pounds; a 9 inch, 350 pounds; a 7.5 inch, 200 pounds, and a 6 inch, 100 pounds.

Boy Soldiers.

In South American countries it is no uncommon thing to see boys of ten or twelve years of age or even younger carrying rifles and marching to battle with the armies which fight in the civil wars of those lands. These boy soldiers are usually of Indian blood, and they fight quite as well as the oldest veterans.

HARMON HUNTS DOVE OF PEACE

Tries To Reconcile Columbus Streetcar Interests

Union Willing To Arbitrate, Company, However, Refuses To Recognize Organization Or Permit Men To Wear Union Buttons—Reinforcements Arrive And National Guard Has Restored Order In Ohio's Capital—Business Men Meet And Discuss Arbitration

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—With a view to effecting an early settlement of the local streetcar strike, which has resulted in the bringing here of 3,500 state militiamen and the complete paralysis of business in the downtown business district, Governor Harmon is conducting negotiations with the officials of the Columbus Railway and Light company and the streetcar men's union, but as both sides seem determined to fight it out to a finish, the prospects for a peaceful settlement are not bright.

The union men are willing to arbitrate, and say they will be satisfied with the decision of several prominent citizens or the state board of arbitration. The officials of the company refuse to commit themselves regarding a settlement or to state what concessions they will grant. They say they are willing to allow the men to go back to work if they will abide by their wishes, one of which is that the unionists refrain from wearing their union buttons. However, they positively refuse to recognize the union.

Ask Compulsory Arbitration.

Men representing the business interests of the city are holding a meeting in the chamber of commerce today, at which the proposition to ask the governor to call an extra session of the legislature to pass a compulsory arbitration law for public service corporations, with a court of review, is being discussed.

Although cars of the Columbus Railway and Light company are being operated on regular schedules under strict military protection, the strike of the union conductors and motormen is as far from settlement as it was at the time the men walked out at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, July 24. Both sides to the controversy are standing pat and the riding public is standing with the strikers by refusing to patronize the cars.

Many whose sympathies are not with the union men abstain from riding for fear of coming in contact with bricks, stones or rotten eggs.

The 3,500 state troops have very little difficulty in maintaining order, as the people in general take their presence here in good humor and "move on" when requested to do so.

The mass meeting in the state-house grounds was largely attended and passed off without the slightest friction.

Major Dick In Command.

Senator Charles Dick, Major General of the Ohio National Guard, is now in charge of the troops, succeeding Brigadier General W. V. McMa-

STRIKE SCENE

Columbus Police Arresting Leader of Car-Stoning Mob.



ken of Toledo, who remained in command until the troops passed from a brigade to a division formation.

The reinforcements which came from Camp Judson Harmon at Marietta are as follows: The Fourth regiment, Colonel Byron L. Bargar, Columbus, commanding; the Eighth regiment, Colonel Edward Vollrath, Bucyrus, commanding; Troop B, Columbus, Captain Rannels W. Knauss; Second company, Signal corps, Columbus, Major L. W. Jaquith, commanding, and Second Ambulance company, Columbus, Major Harry H. Snively, commanding.

BELIEVE WRECK PLANNED

Ohio Guardsmen Will Investigate Accident to Troop Train.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—Militia officials will call upon the state railroad commission to investigate the wrecking of a train at Belle Valley, O., on the Cleveland & Marietta railroad, bringing the Second battalion of the Fourth regiment here from camp at Marietta for streetcar strike duty. It is declared by Ohio National Guard officers that evidence of malice was found, and they believe that an effort was made to wreck the train. Fifteen officers and men were injured and two horses killed.

INSANE OVER RANCH LIFE KILLS FOUR CHILDREN

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The drowning of her four young children by Mrs. Joseph M. Mello, wife of a wealthy rancher living near Brentwood, has shocked the community. The woman was driven insane by the loneliness of the country. She lived in a big farmhouse with her husband and six children, the oldest being Chester, a boy of 14. After writing letters to her relatives telling them

she was desperate through loneliness, she took five children into the kitchen and deliberately set about killing them.

The Thoughtful Girl.

Flub—What a queer habit that girl has of knitting her brows.

Dub—Yes, I'll get her would rather do that than darn her stockings.—Philadelphia Ledger.