

MURDERED BY WHOLESALER

ABERDEEN POLICE CAPTURE GREATEST MURDERER OF AGE

HOQUIAM, Feb. 3.—William Gohl of Aberdeen, president of the Pacific Coast Sailors' union, was placed under arrest this morning, charged with the murder of two men. The chief of police of Aberdeen states that he believes Gohl is the greatest murderer of the age. Gohl was arrested on a direct charge of murdering Charles Hatteberg and John Hoffman, who disappeared about a month ago. Gohl claimed they had gone to Alaska. The body of Hatteberg was found late yesterday near Gohl's cabin at the mouth of a creek, weighted down with fifty pounds of anchor. Search is being made for the body of Hoffman. It is thought Gohl is guilty of murders on a large scale. A man and wife are missing whom Gohl threatened to kill. The motive is thought to have been that Hoffman and Hatteberg knew too much of Gohl's past life. The chief of police claims that he has enough evidence to secure a conviction, as he has been working on the case for about a month.

PERSIAN KILLS AMERICAN GIRL

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 3.—Miss Mattie Lowson, an American girl, was shot and killed this afternoon by Elijah Baba Babal, a Persian Mohammedan, who then committed suicide by shooting himself in the breast, at the university, where both were students. The double tragedy is the result of a fierce love contracted by the Persian and not requited by the American girl. The difference in their race and religious beliefs were obstacles impossible for Miss Lowson to overcome. The dark skinned Asiatic loved her to desperation and pleaded with her to fly with him at every opportunity. The love of the Persian for Miss Lowson was well known about the university. Babal said he overheard fellow students making ocular remarks about it last night. At the sight of the girl today, after exclaiming something in the native tongue, which is supposed to have been an expression of his love, he fired the shot that ended the girl's life instantly. He then killed himself with the same revolver.

CRITIC OF TAFT IS BADLY BEATEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Because he denounced President Taft for dismissing Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot from the forest service, Stanley Flydriehowicz, formerly a professor of philosophy in the University of Vienna is dying today. The former professor has been in America several months studying sociological conditions. He entered a saloon today and ordered a glass of beer, and while waiting for the beverage began an argument on the action of the president in dismissing Pinchot. Flydriehowicz contended the president had done wrong in ousting Pinchot and criticised Taft in a vigorous manner. Robert McCall and John Harrold are alleged to have taken exception to the former professor's remarks and a fight followed. They are accused of beating the president's critic so badly that he cannot recover from his injuries.

POINDEXTER ASKS NEW FORT BUILDINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Representative Poindexter today introduced a bill providing for an appropriation of \$196,000 for the construction of new buildings at Fort George Wright at Spokane.

REPORT SUBSIDY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The house committee on merchant marine today recommended the passage of the administration's subsidy bill, recommended by President Taft and introduced by Representative Humphrey of Washington. The committee eliminated the first class vessels from participating in the proposed subsidy. Otherwise the bill is reported as introduced.

SMELLS LIKE CALCIMINE

BY GILSON GARDNER WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—It only required a few sessions of the Ballinger investigating committee to develop the following facts: 1. That Secretary Ballinger is represented by at least six lawyers, who are also members of the committee. 2. That Chairman Knute Nelson does not intend that there shall be any "unfairness" toward Secretary Ballinger in the conduct of the inquiry. 3. That many letters and important documents were not among the papers before President Taft when he gave Ballinger his clean bill of health. 4. That Secretary Ballinger took part as attorney in the efforts of the Wilson Coal Co. to secure lands which United States Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, in a decision rendered at Seattle January 26, 1910, announced to be the subject of a conspiracy to obtain by fraud. 5. That less is likely to be heard of an investigation of Pinchot, who has become a sort of prosecutor in behalf of the people, and general champion of the conservation cause. To the surprise of many of Pinchot's friends, Senator Nelson began at once calling witnesses and attorneys for Pinchot, and clumsily endeavoring to bring out matters which he conceived would put Ballinger in a more favorable light. McCall of Massachusetts and Senator Root helped in a less clumsy way. Sutherland of Utah and Pennington of Kentucky both showed that they had been primed with the defenses of the secretary of the interior, and took an active part in trying to fuddle the record and interrupt the clear line of testimony of Glavis, by former Field Agent.

The facts leading up to the famous Glavis charges were, however, well brought out by Louis Brandeis, attorney for Glavis. Brandeis showed a wonderful familiarity with the case, and met the bungling antagonism of the committee with rare tact and patience. To the surprise of all but a few intimates of Ballinger, members of the committee, when they assembled, found a bound volume containing what purported to be all the documents in the Ballinger-Pinchot case. It was thrown to the floor, many hundreds of pages, without arrangement or system and without index; but when carefully examined it proved to be a sterilized edition of the evidence. Many letters were missing; but fortunately Glavis had preserved copies and was able to supply some of the missing documents. The fact that the record is found to be incomplete is important as throwing light on the claim that President Taft had all the facts before him, when he whitewashed Ballinger. It is also significant in view of recurring rumors that the files of the interior department have been tampered with. The reference in Glavis' testimony to Secretary Ballinger's connection with the Wilson Coal Co. case must be borne in mind as highly important. When Glavis gave his first testimony before the committee the Wilson matter was merely in the state of litigation. But on the day following Glavis' testimony word was telegraphed from Seattle that Judge Hanford had decided the Wilson case, and that the decision had the effect of returning to the public domain 1024 acres of valuable coal land in Lewis county for the reason that the lands had been obtained by fraud. Subsequent dispatches from Seattle stated that Secretary Ballinger had acted as attorney of record in preparing the claims to these lands, and later was "of counsel" to the company. Attorneys for the Pinchot (which is the people's) side of the case.

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STEAL THE MEAT, LEAVE THE MONEY

NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Robert Brown's meat market here early today and carried away \$100 worth of meat. The cash drawer in the meat market contained money, but neither it nor the safe, containing several hundred dollars was touched.

ANOTHER COMET HEADED THIS WAY

MANILA, Feb. 3.—The observatory last night sighted a third comet, a few degrees south of Venus, and apparently approaching the earth. It is thought to be Wincke's comet.

The astronomers are certain it is neither A. 1910 nor Halley's celestial wanderer.

MUST GO SOME TO BEAT LIPMANS' RECORD SCORE



DETROIT, Feb. 3.—That bunch of high speeders, the Lipmans of Chicago, who last year at Pittsburg pulled down 2962 pins and won the bowling championship of the United States, will be on the job here next month, when the tenth annual A. B. C. opens in Wayne garden, for the biggest prize list ever offered. The men in the above group, from left to right, are: Ward, then our old friend Phil Wolf, Bartsch, Lipman and Semones.

FREQUENT CLASHES IN HERMANN TRIAL

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.—This afternoon the attorneys for the prosecution and defense in the Hermann case are battling over the introduction of the testimony of former Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock as to statements made by him in testimony given in Washington in both direct and cross-examination. Most of the morning session was taken up in a verbal struggle between Henry and Hermann, over Hermann's interpretation of the forest reserve law and the power of the president to exclude or include different sections of privately owned land within or outside the boundaries of any proposed reserve at will.

LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS. Furnished to the Night Edition by Walter J. Nicholls & Co., Brokers.

TOO MUCH LIQUIDATION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The stock market is still suffering from liquidation and bear pressure, with nothing very encouraging in the news. It appears, however, that the operations for a further decline are rather overdone. In view of the fact that some support was rendered today, and if the London market is supported tomorrow, short covering and a consequent rally is not unlikely from this level.

COPPER WAS WEAK.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The market was weak today under profit taking and throwing over of lightly margined accounts. North Butte was especially weak, selling off five points on heavy sales.

ANOTHER BREAK IN WHEAT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Wheat is not often that Chicago wheat prices have such a stage as that of today. Following the opening break to \$1.09 7/8 for May and \$1.00 1/8 for July, there was a fairly good rally to \$1.10 3/8 and \$1.00 1/2. Later, when the stock market broke, many local holders let go of wheat and there was a dip to \$1.09 5/8 for May, followed by a rally to \$1.10, a third break to low point of the day, \$1.09 3/8. A good volume of buying carried the price up to \$1.10 1/4 at the close.

When the last hour came there was some significant buying by a group of commission people. Some regarded this as for a bull leader who already has big holdings. The shorts became uncomfortable and there was enough covering to give the market its rally of about a cent for May and half a cent for July from the low point of the day.

Corn—Receipts were 430 cars and estimated for tomorrow, 428. Cash prices ruled steady to 1-4c lower. Regardless of the firm closing the conditions seem to suggest rates of corn on the hard spots. Oats—Prices closed a fraction higher than yesterday for all time during the day showed much sign of weakness.

FATHER SATISFIED AND CHILD VERY HAPPY

ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 3.—Judge Smith of the probate court, in deciding the habeas corpus case for the possession of little Natalie Christy, said the child must not be removed from the Christy home at Duncan Falls for any unreasonable length of time, nor from the immediate care of Miss Rose Christy, her father, without permission of the court. "But," Judge Smith continued, "it must not be forgotten that Mabelle Thompson Christy is Natalie's mother, and she must at all reasonable times, conducting herself properly, be permitted to visit and talk with her child."

The father and child met in the corridor of the People's Savings Bank building for the first time since the trial. Christy picked the little girl up in his arms, kissed her and cried: "Well, here we are." Little Natalie nestled close against his shoulder and laughed contentedly. "I am very happy," was all she would say.

SELLS LAND FOR BOOZE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.—James B. Aiken, Fort Worth, says he has sold to distillers of Dayton, O., 100,000 acres in Brewster and Pecos counties for 100,000 gallons of whisky.

FUNK FOR UNIVERSAL TRANSFERS

ORIGINAL ADVOCATE OF THIS CONCESSION ON THE PART OF THE TRACTION COMPANIES AFTER IT FOR 5 YEARS

When it comes to the question of universal transfers on the city car lines the honors must be conceded to Councilman Leonard Funk as the original advocate of this concession on the part of the traction companies.

Regularly each year for five or six years Councilman Funk has introduced a resolution in the city council to compel the car companies to grant universal transfers before any more franchises are issued to them. Three or four times has the city council passed such a resolution, but afterward forgot or refused to listen to its being incorporated into franchises when such grants came up for passage.

So the move to secure a universal transfer is an old one in Spokane and all recruits that are willing to lend their aid at this time are welcome. If the people were to insist on a universal transfer it is believed that it would only be a question of time until it is granted outright by some mutual arrangement between the companies or the consolidation of the two city systems.

Councilman Funk renewed his effort to have the universal transfer granted when the recent franchise to the Washington Water Power Co. in Lidgerwood was under consideration, but the effort to incorporate this in the franchise did not meet with support. He also wanted half fare for children at all hours of the day and the year around. The car companies grant reduced rates to school children at the present at certain hours of the day.

STOLE WOOD; IS FINED

William Truffe was fined \$5 by Justice Hyde this morning for stealing wood belonging to the Realty Co., 100,000 acres in Brewster and Pecos counties for 100,000 gallons of whisky.

TO MAKE PEARY REAR ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—To make Commander Robert E. Peary a rear admiral and place him upon the retired list in recognition of his discovery of the north pole, where he planted the stars and stripes, is proposed today in a bill introduced by Senator Hale of Maine. The bill being submitted by the senator from Peary's home state, it is understood to have received in advance a favorable comment from a large number of congressmen. The measure would empower the president to promote Peary and place him on the retired list by an executive order.

TO INVESTIGATE COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The senate finance committee today reported favorably on Senator Lodge's resolution providing for an investigation of the cost of living by a special committee of five senators. The resolution was referred to the committee on contingent expense, so the funds necessary for the investigation might be provided.

GOFF TO TRY JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Justice Goff, the sternest judge in New York, will preside at the trial of Jack Johnson, on the charge against him as the result of the alleged attack on Nathan Pinder, who refused Johnson a bottle of wine. The prosecutor transferred the case to Justice Goff of the criminal branch of the supreme court. Goff is said to have a judicial punch that the black man will feel when the two clash in the courtroom. The case, according to Prosecutor Whitman, will be tried in two weeks.

POLICE KILL LOOTERS

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Two members of a gang of pillagers were shot and killed today by the police, who surprised them while looting an abandoned house in the flood district. The officers set out in pursuit of the looters to the banks of the river, firing when they attempted to escape. The bodies of the looters were lost beneath the thin ice on the Seine river. The St. Cloud police engaged in a running fight with a mob that was trying to lynch several pillagers. The thieves were rescued and the mob dispersed. Several clashes between soldiers and pillagers are reported at Puteaux.

DRAGS IN PREDECESSOR

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—Charles L. Warriner, clad in convict stripes, reached forth a muck rake scandal today to besmirch the good name of Frank Comstock, his predecessor as treasurer of the Big Four railroad. Warriner, who is serving time for the embezzlement of \$643,000 from the railroad, testified that Comstock was short \$10,000 of the railway's money when he (Warriner) became treasurer.

MINERS WILL GO TO ST. LOUIS IN 1911

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.—The selection of St. Louis today for the next meeting place of the United Mine Workers of America ended a tumultuous session of the convention this morning. There were clashes in the closing session, caused by airing the grievances of individuals against the officers of the various local unions, although in most cases the disputes concerned trivial matters. Many of them will be taken up and disposed of on the floor of the next convention, instead of in committee as heretofore.

IS IT ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE?

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Rumors of a possible marriage between Mrs. W. B. Leeds, widow of the thimble magnate, and Captain Albert Paget, son of General Sir Arthur Paget, were revived today, when it became known that the young Englishman was scheduled to arrive this afternoon on the liner Adriatic. The captain's mother is coming with him. When Mrs. Leeds was last in London, Lady Paget did much in a social way for the pretty widow, who is reputed to be worth thirty millions.

THE ATMOSPHERE RESPONSIBLE FOR HORRIBLE MINE DISASTERS?

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, and one of the foremost mining authorities in the world, today declared his belief that changeable atmospheric conditions, not usually prevalent at this time of the year, are responsible to a large extent for the great mine disasters in America this week, which, up to today, have cost the lives of 168 men. Revised reports today show the following totals of loss of life: Seventy-five, result of explosion at the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine, Primero, Colo.; sixty-three miners dead at La Esplanzas, Mexico, result of explosion at the Paulau mine late yesterday; thirty known dead at the White mine, Broaders, Ky. Mitchell explained that cold air, entering the workings, meets the warmer air from the depths of the mine, and the contact tends to create a dangerous explosive gas.