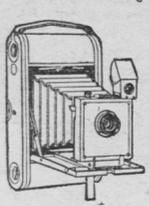


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### LULU PRINCE KENNEDY, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER, COLLAPSES IN COURT

#### TESTIMONY DURING THE DAY

Evidence Showing Conspiracy on Part of the Prince Family to Kill Kennedy Ruined Admissible.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Lulu Prince today, after a long and painful trial, collapsed in court today, and necessitated the adjournment of the trial until Monday. Since her swooning in the prisoner's cell, Kennedy, who was contracting agent of an Eastern transportation company, the prisoner has shown remarkable fortitude. But today when Judge Wofford ruled as admissible the evidence of Bertie Litchfield regarding the conversation with Bertie Prince a few moments before the shooting, she became hysterical and finally became so hysterical that it was found necessary to carry her from the court room.

Miss Litchfield testified to having seen Bertie Prince on the floor above Kennedy's office a moment after the shooting. "I told him," she testified, "that I had been down and that some one had been hurt. He replied: 'Lulu did it. She gave him what was coming to him. He did not treat her right and she fixed him.'"

William T. Hacker testified to having seen Mrs. Kennedy and Bertie Prince together in the vicinity of Kennedy's office a few hours before the shooting.

Clifford Lawson testified to having seen Prince there about the same time with a woman whom he did not know.

PRISONER BROKE DOWN.

It was at this point that the prisoner collapsed and the session abruptly came to an end.

It has been the theory of the prosecution that Bertie Prince, with his brother William and C. W. Prince, the father of all of whom are awaiting trial on charges of complicity in the killing, conspired with Mrs. Kennedy, and that the members of the family, by various means, endeavored to prevent Kennedy's escape.

After Mrs. Kennedy had been taken to her cell, Judge Wofford called her condition was not at all serious and that she would be well enough Monday to testify. Her testimony was expected to refresh her and the prisoner awoke refreshed. Late in the afternoon her brother Will, who has been unable to furnish the bond demanded by Judge Wofford, was released from his cell and permitted to visit his sister for an hour.

There is no question that the trial will be continued Monday morning. The indications are that the trial will last all of next week.

### REPORT OF POPULATION OF 10,602 INCORPORATED CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES

#### CITIES WITH OVER 100,000

Thirty-Eight Are Enumerated by Director Merriam's Bureau—Illinois Leads in Incorporated Places.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The census office today issued its report on the population of incorporated places in the country. The bulletin shows that there are 10,602 such places, as compared with 7,833 in 1890.

The bulletin shows 38 cities containing large cities in 1900 three, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, contain upwards of a million inhabitants, the same as in 1890, while for cities having between 500,000 and 1,000,000 inhabitants, there are 1900 more than in 1890, only 1000 more than in 1890, and 1000 more than in 1890, and 1000 more than in 1890.

The states, Illinois leads, with 600,000, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania come next with 583,000. New York has 433 such places. There are no incorporated municipalities in Alaska. There are 1000 more than in 1890, and 1000 more than in 1890, and 1000 more than in 1890.

The percentage of the population in the incorporated towns and cities constitutes 47 per cent of the population of the entire country, as against 41 per cent in the towns in 1890.

The state of New York, which takes the lead in this respect, 77 per cent of the people live in the cities and towns, as against 53 per cent in 1890. In six states, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Connecticut, more than two-thirds of the people live in the incorporated places. Mississippi has the smallest percentage of its people living in towns, the percentage being 15.

### HARVARD PREPARING A LASTING TRIBUTE TO RALPH WALDO EMERSON

#### WILL BE A LARGE BUILDING

To Be Erected as a Memorial to the Great American—Emphasizes the True Meaning of Philosophy.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE GLOBE.

CAMBRIDGE, June 8.—It is a curious example of the loss of meaning which the academic phrases undergo that the philosophy—nowadays conferred on students of language or science or literature without much if any thought of its real meaning—has been chosen as the subject of a memorial building at Harvard.

The whole matter of this older meaning of philosophy has just been brought up at Harvard by the proposition to erect, in some conveniently central situation in the college yard, a building to accommodate the Harvard department of philosophy. In this more special sense of the word, which shall also stand, if the hopes of the department are realized, as a kind of coordinating center, perhaps, in the apparent confusion of studies and interests making up the life of a modern university; and which, finally, shall be in name and thought, a memorial to the most famous of American philosophers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, of the Harvard class of 1821.

The project is fully explained in a careful statement, shortly to be published, by Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard and the present chairman of the philosophical department; a statement which is particularly interesting on account of its summary of the ideals to which the Harvard department—and perhaps the newer school of American philosophy in general—holds.

Such a home, Prof. Münsterberg explains, "would give us, first, the course, the room and the external opportunities for work on every phase of the ideas to which the Harvard department—the Realist, of Descartes and Spinoza, of Bacon and Hobbes, of Locke and Hume and Berkeley, of Kant and Fichte and Hegel, of Comte and

### Is Pe-ru-na, Says Congressman Fitzpatrick.



Mr. Mathias Leif, Secretary Uniform Rank, Catholic Knights of America, writes from 327 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill., as follows:

"I have used Pe-ru-na off and on for over three years as a strengthening tonic and one of the best I have used. My system gets run down and weak out at times, and I do not know what I should do but for Pe-ru-na to build it up again."—Mathias Leif.

#### A Summer Tonic.

Pe-ru-na is a natural and efficient nerve tonic. It strengthens and restores the activity of every nerve in the body.

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Hon. F. Y. Fitzpatrick, Congressman from Kentucky, writes from the National Hotel, Washington, D. C., as follows:

"At the solicitation of a friend I used your Pe-ru-na and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone suffering with catarrh or who needs a good tonic."—F. Y. Fitzpatrick.

### WEEK'S GOSSIP OF BERLIN

#### ROSTER OF GERMAN CHINESE OCCUPATION BRIGADE HEADED BY VON ROHRSCHEIDT

BRITAIN'S TALE OF WOE.

Superiority of American Racing Methods Too Patent to Dispute.

BERLIN, June 8.—The Mitter-Extra contains a cabinet order announcing the names of the officers and the strength of the German Chinese occupation brigade, as follows:

Commander, Maj. Gen. von Rohrscheidt, with a military staff numbering eight persons, nearly all of them being officers who belonged to the expedition corps.

The occupation brigade will be composed of three regiments of battalions, the latter having three companies each.

Commander of the First regiment, Col. Count von Schlippenbach.

Commander of the Second regiment, Col. Baron von Ledebur.

Commander of the Third regiment, Col. Gruber.

One squad of mounted chassateurs.

Three field batteries of artillery, and other troops.

FOR A WOMAN'S LOVE.

The man to blame in a particularly bad army duel affair at Mayence, in which the seduction of a higher officer by the names of the officers and the strength of the German Chinese occupation brigade, as follows:

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### BRITAIN'S TALE OF WOE.

#### Superiority of American Racing Methods Too Patent to Dispute.

LONDON, June 8.—London is still talking of the Derby and the Oaks. The discussion of the relative merits of American and British methods of training and riding has broken out anew. It must be confessed that the British comments are generally very fair. They sorrowfully admit the superiority of America in every point. The Sporting Times says: "The Derby has been won by a French horse and an American horse, but never until Wednesday was it won by a horse that had other than an English jockey in the saddle. Whatever our horses might be, the supremacy of our jockeys was deemed complete. But that fallacy is now exploded. Thus, two records were broken by a jockey who was not a subject of the king and the running of the race in the fastest time on record."

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### WASHINGTON NOTES.

#### THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY PURCHASED \$300,000 SHORT TERM 4 PER CENT BONDS AT \$113.312

Secretary Gage later purchased \$100,000 more at \$113.313, and \$50,000 at \$108.993.

The president has appointed Elmer B. Stephens, collector of internal revenue, district of Nebraska, and Myron H. McCord, United States marshal, territory of Arizona.

Mr. McCord was formerly governor of the territory. The president also made the following appointments in the territory: James L. Griffes, John C. Granville, and John M. Moore. Captain artillery corps.

Today, Whitney, first lieutenant artillery corps, Fort Colman and Alford B. Putnam.

Representative Mercer, of Nebraska, called on the president to ascertain the policy of the president in the matter of the reappointment of postmasters and the reappointment of territorial judges during the recess of congress. He learned that, generally speaking, where it was being held until after congress adjourned, the appointments would be held until after congress adjourned, the appointments would be held until after congress adjourned, the appointments would be held until after congress adjourned.

### RAILROADS IN LONDON THEATERS.

Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's "Lady From Texas" a Failure.

LONDON, June 8.—The theaters generally are not doing much business. Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's "Lady From Texas" is a failure. The production, however, is a triumph for Kitty Chestnut, the American actress, who, in her last part, "The Man From Blarney," certainly not in a play the critics did not approve of.

It has long been settled that Charles Hawtry will sail for New York about the middle of September and open the Garrick theater, New York, Oct. 3 with "A Gentleman from Paris."

Charles Frohman has engaged Mr. Hawtry for a second visit to America in the autumn of 1901 in order that the New York public may see him in his latest part, "The Man From Blarney."

A meeting of theatrical managers has been held to consider the new regulations framed by the managers' committee of the London county council, which is carried out, will compel every manager to cut off any part of his house where persons can be seen in a public place, especially in high. It was agreed to cooperate in an effort to bring about a change in these regulations.

Mrs. Melba's appearance at the opera, Thursday, was a gala performance. The boxes were all occupied, and a row of the stalls at the Duchess of Marlborough, white with roses, with Mrs. George Cornwallis West.

### WAS FATHER OF FIFTY-TWO.

#### Death of Aged Colored Man With a Long Matrimonial Record.

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### GERMAN INTEREST IN BRAZIL

Brazilian Envoy of Kaiser Wilhelm's Court Says It Is Purely Economic and in No Way Political.

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### LATEST FROM THE KLONDIKE.

#### Miners Are Working Overtime

Washington Out Gold.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 8.—The Times says: A giant nugget, worth \$84, was found in the recent wash-up on American Hill, Klondike.

Today's reports for the north indicate exceptionally lively times on all the creeks. The clean-up of 1901 is in full swing. From all parts of the camp come reports of water running freely, and claim-owners taking prompt advantage of the opportunity to wash up their dirt. Summer work is also beginning. Double shifts are being put in at many places. Sulphur Creek reports a good flow of water along the stream and activity at all points on the Eldorado.

Reports from the Yukon are all very good. Men are engaged in sluicing, and Hunker is already sending gold to Dawson. Bonanza has also sent in some new crop gold and is working at nearly all points.

No reports are heard of scarcity of men and some predict that there are more men now than will be needed at the busiest time.

The long brewing war against concessions in the Klondike has opened with the big grants from all quarters, according to the Times. News. Suit has been filed in the gold commissioner's court against the Doyle and Bonanza and the Matson concessions. A third suit, against the Matson concession, has been filed against the Matson concession.

### CRABTREE SENIOR ARRESTED.

#### Town of Aurora, Mo., Stirred Up Over Murder of Alice Stallion.

AURORA, Mo., June 8.—James Crabtree, father of Mrs. John Stallion, has been arrested at Cape Fair, charged with having guilty knowledge of the murder of the sixteen-year-old Alice Stallion, whose body was found in the river, near here, ten days ago. Crabtree was arrested on the strength of evidence furnished by the St. Louis police, who are progressing. Mrs. Crabtree, who is a sister of the murdered woman, has been under arrest for several days, charged with committing the murder. The elder Crabtree is known to have been at home on the day of the murder.

There are 5,000 people at the little village, attracted by the crime, and the St. Louis police are expected to arrive in the next few days. A number of strangers to the lake shippers.

### CUP FOR VANDERSLICE.

#### Canadian Northern Employees Re-member Former Superintendent.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 8.—(Special)—Supt. Vanderslice, of the Northern Pacific, was the recipient of a beautiful silver cup, suitably engraved, and an illuminated address testifying to his long and successful career as superintendent of the Canadian Northern Railway.

### MORE CADETS DISMISSED.

#### West Pointers Are Let Out for Delinquency at Examination.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 8.—The following cadets have been found deficient in examination and were discharged this morning:

Third Class—Stephen M. Barlow, Wisconsin; William G. Mortlow, Tennessee; Arthur C. Mortlow, Tennessee; Edward L. Oldham, Tennessee.

Fourth Class—Cadets Cor, Michigan; Dunbar, Kentucky; Maduka, Kansas; Sands, at large. Three members of the third class were turned back to join the fourth, and four of the fourth to join the new fourth class.

A Narrow Gauge Schedule.

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Pa. is a degenerate man who parts his hair in the middle?"

"No, sonny; a degenerate is a man who thinks all men ought to part their hair the same way he does."

Judge.

Madge—Wasn't it just lovely how that Frenchman pronounced the word "bouillabaisse"?

Marjorie—Yes, it sounded as if he had his mouth full of it.

### TROUBLE AT THE BOUNDARY.

#### Delimitation of International Line Between Valuable Mines in Canada.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8.—Trouble has occurred at the international boundary line in the Mount Baker mining district, and, as a result, American owners of mines who are suffering are protesting to the Canadian government authorities. When the American government boundary line surveyor, Mr. Sinclair, finished determining the line in this district, he found that it was 3,800 feet farther south than it was supposed to have been for the last three years. Two thousand feet of the most valuable gold mines in the district—the Golden Charlotte and the Golden Standard—were by Seattle and New York people, were shoved over into Canada. Canadians jumped all this ground, which had not been staked according to Canadian regulations, and was not recorded on this side of the line. An appeal was filed to the authorities at Ottawa by the American owners. The claim-jumpers are still busy.

### VIA ST. LAWRENCE CANAL.

#### Atlantic Coasting Steamer Bound for Lake Superior.

ODDENSEBURG, N. Y., June 8.—The steamship Miami has arrived up the St. Lawrence from Miami, Fla., and after a coasting trip to the Duluth, she is bound for the Lake Superior. She is 254 feet long, 40 feet beam, 230 draught, twin screw and can carry 2,900 passengers. She will run between Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie during the summer, returning in the fall to run between Florida and West India ports. The enlargement of the St. Lawrence canal is expected to bring a number of strangers to the lake shippers.

### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS AT MANILA COMPARED WITH SPANISH REGIME.

MANILA, June 8.—A dispatch received here yesterday says the Philippine tariff stands until the new tariff which is being framed in Washington is put in force, dissipated the excitement occasioned by Col. Edwards' Washington dispatch indicating the abolition of the Philippine tariff. Collector Smith's annual report will show that the increase in gold, of duties collected is as follows:

Imports for the thirty-four months of the American occupation, \$4,215,000. Exports, \$1,698,250.

The total values of the imports and exports and the totals of the duties and tonnage are all more than doubled as compared with the average of any decade during the Spanish regime.

### IN WHOSE HONOR IT IS PROPOSED TO ERECT A "SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY" AT HARVARD.

the mutual assistance of the different parts of philosophy, which in spite of their apparent separation are still today parts of one philosophy. All the sciences would benefit the students of philosophy themselves, but not less good would come to the university as a whole. The realization of our age has brought it about that in the organization of a university every philosophy, or rather, each of the philosophical branches, has become an isolated study co-ordinated with others. The average student looks to psychology as to physics or botany; he thinks of ethics as he thinks of economics or history; he hears about logic as co-ordinating with mathematics, and so on. The university has somewhat lost sight of the unity of all philosophical subjects and has above all forgotten that this united philosophy is more than one science among other sciences, that it is indeed the central sciences which alone has the power to give inner unity to the whole university work. Every year our universities are crowded with the most advanced young scholars of philosophy and history, of literature and economics, of physics and chemistry, of mathematics and biology with the degree of Ph. D. that is of doctor philosophy, symbolically thus expressing that all long time ago, science is ultimately only branches of philosophy, but the truth of this symbol has faded from our minds. The sciences, however, all have once been parts of philosophy. All one after the other has been discarded from our minds, and every branch has been forgotten. A school of philosophy as a viable unity in the midst of the parts will renew truth and thus give once more to the overwhelming multitude of intellectual efforts of our university a real unity and interconnection; the external connection of administration will be reinforced by the inner unity of logical interdependence.

"The time is ripe for a school of philosophy to play its role and fulfill again its old historic mission to be the unifying principle of human knowledge and life. The second half of the nineteenth century was essentially controlled by realistic energies, by the spirit of analysis, by triumph of natural science and the borderland between philosophy and the natural sciences. In the first half of the century came to an end a reaction started throughout the whole intellectual world. The world began to feel again the foreground, the idealistic interests were emphasized in the most different quarters. The historical and social sciences make today the same rapid progress which characterized fifty years ago the natural sciences, and everywhere in the midst of the empirical sciences there is awakening again the interest in philosophy. In the days of anti-philosophical naturalism scientists believed that philosophy had come to an end and that unphilosophical positivism might be substituted for the real philosophy; today the mathematicians and physicists, the chemists and biologists, the historians and economists eagerly turn again and again to philosophy and on the borderland between philosophy and the empirical sciences they seek their most important problems and discuss them. The world begins to feel again more that all knowledge is empty if it has no inner unity and that the inner unity can be brought about only by the science which inquires into the fundamental conceptions and methods of

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