

SUPREME COURT PRONOUNCES SENTENCE IN CASE TENNESSEE LYNCHERS

Are Confined Ninety Days in Jail

Six Men Who Participated in Lynching at Chattanooga, Tennessee, in 1906 Are Sentenced to Terms in Jail for Contempt of Court--Ask for Southern Prison.

Appeal Made When Mob Lynched

Washington, Nov. 15.—The Supreme Court of the United States today pronounced sentence in the case of former Sheriff Joseph F. Shipp, former Deputy Sheriff Jeremiah Gibson, and Henry Padgett, Luther Williams, Nick Nolan and William Mays, all of Chattanooga, Tenn., charged with contempt of that court.

Shipp, Williams and Nolan were sentenced to ninety days and Gibson, Mays and Padgett to sixty days in the District of Columbia United States Jail.

Williams' attorneys asked that they be allowed to serve the sentence in some southern jail because of his ill health. This application was taken under advisement. The lawyers for the other defendants then made the same application for their clients. The court also took this under advisement.

Defendants were placed in the custody of Marshal Wright, pending the decision of the court as to changing the place of confinement.

Chief Justice Fuller, in delivering sentence, said in part:

"You have been fully heard orally and by printed brief, and after further consideration you have been found guilty. You have also been permitted severally to present petitions for rehearing and move that they be granted to file them, which, after consideration have been denied."

"We need not dwell upon the destructive consequences of permitting the transactions complained of to pass into a precedent for unpunished contempts."

The cases originated in the court's decision, in March, 1906, to consider the appeal of a negro named Ed Johnson, from a verdict of the Tennessee court, holding him guilty and sentencing him to be hanged on charge of assault. The night after the determination of the supreme court to review the proceedings in the case was wired to Chattanooga, where Johnson was locked up; a mob stormed the jail, took him out, and lynched him.

In the opinion of five justices, including Chief Justice Fuller, these men were guilty of an act of contempt in coming to or participating in the lynching of Johnson. Johnson had been convicted of assault on a school girl and sentenced to death by a State court. The United States circuit court refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus and on March 17th, three days before the date set for the execution, an application was made to Justice Harlan, of the Supreme court at Washington, for an appeal from the order of the circuit court.

This was allowed; and two days later an order was made by the Supreme court directing that all proceedings against Johnson be stayed pending an appeal. That night a mob surrounded the jail, seized the prisoner, bound him, and then took him to the county bridge over the Tennessee river, about six blocks from the jail, and lynched him.

The first time Johnson was strung up the rope broke and he dropped to the ground. He was swung up a second time and shot. Other shots were fired, and he again fell, and ten minutes later, after members of the mob had emptied their revolvers, he was dead. That disregard of the stay of execution by the Supreme court, established a precedent and immediately the Federal government, urged on by the court, took steps to punish the offenders.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

Nantes Thursday, November 25 Day of Thanksgiving.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—President Taft has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, naming Thursday, November 25, as the date for the observance. The proclamation says:

By the President of the United States.

A PROCLAMATION:

"The season of the year has returned when, in accordance with the reverent custom established by our forefathers, the people of the United States are wont to meet in their usual places of worship on a day of thanksgiving appointed by the civil magistrate to return thanks to God for the great mercies and benefits which they have enjoyed."

"During the past year we have been highly blessed. No great calamities of food or pestilence or epidemic sickness have befallen us. We have lived in quietness undisturbed by wars or rumors of wars. Peace and the plenty of bounteous crops and of great industrial production animate a cheerful and resolute people to all the renewed energies and beneficent industry and material and moral progress. It is altogether fitting that we should humbly gratefully acknowledge the Divine source of these blessings."

"Therefore I appoint Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as the day of general thanksgiving aside their usual vocations, to repair to their churches and unite in appropriate services and thanks to Almighty God."

(Signed) WILLIAM H. TAFT.

New Advertisements in Today's News

Southern Furniture Co.—Carpets and Rugs

Wright's Tailoring Parlors

H. G. Sparrow

H. R. Mison & Co.—Mulleets

Peruna

Rocky Mountain Tea

Constant dripping of water will wear away stone away, and it is to be hoped that the untiring efforts of such men as Dr. Stiles and of such

HOOK WORM ILLICITURE ENJOYED

Dr. Stiles Makes a Most Instructive Talk.

Dr. Stiles gave a most interesting and instructive lecture last night in the school auditorium, and it was pity that the whole town was not present to hear this noted scientist. His remarks hit the facts squarely on the head, and he brought before the eyes of the people their criminal neglect of the laws of health and hygiene.

The hook worm was the principle subject of his discourse, and he showed lantern slides with the worm in every stage of its life and development. Also the condition and appearance of the victim of the disease.

Dr. Stiles gave the statistics of the death rate among the children of the land from the fast-increasing disease, and showed the way to prevent the spread of it, and the cure for those who have it.

Children going barefooted contract this disease and it is known in this stage as ground-itch, dew poisoning, etc. It soon enters the blood and from there passes into the lungs and smaller intestines. Dr. Stiles showed pictures of groups of children taken from the country schools and the cottonmills throughout the South and pointed to the great percentage who have this disease and who will never live to reach their twenty-first birthday.

This disease is far more prevalent in the sand lands than in the clay land, and is spread and increased through neglect of sanitary laws. It is a national evil, the utter lack of care for sanitary laws and the carelessness of loss of human life in this manner. Dr. Stiles said that if a family were to go down the river in a boat and the boys were to catch a few and sink killing the lot of children a howl would go up about the fire inspectors which would reach from one end of the country to the other, but we would calmly sit and let these same children go to their deaths for want of a few simple hygienic necessities.

Constant dripping of water will wear away stone away, and it is to be hoped that the untiring efforts of such men as Dr. Stiles and of such

Association will before long bring about a great improvement in the form of hygienic surroundings to the poorer farmer or day-laborer.

A TRAMP IN PRESIDENT'S PRIVATE CAR

He Hid in the Kitchen

He Was Trying to Dodge the Railroad Conductor But He Was Pulled Out by the Secret Service Men.

THE PRESIDENT IGNORANT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—An unshaven, unkempt, meandering "hobo," seeking shelter from a ticket hunting conductor on board the Federal Express, bound from Boston to Washington last night, wandered haplessly into President Taft's private car, the Mayflower, looked himself in the kitchen, and created the greatest excitement of all the president's travel.

The incident occurred just outside of Bridgeport, Conn., and it was to the authorities of that town that the "hobo" was delivered by the intrepid Sloan.

President Taft had spent the day in Middletown and the evening in Hartford, Conn. Leaving the latter place at 10.30 o'clock last night, his car was switched onto the Federal Express at New Haven shortly after midnight. Two local day coaches had been placed on the express ahead of the president's car, and it was from one of these that the hobo found his way into the front end of the Mayflower. Brodus, the cook, had turned in, leaving the kitchen empty. The "hobo" was quick to observe this, once he found himself in the private car, and darted into the galley amid copper pots and pans and, softly closing the door, bolted it on the inside.

The train was speeding on toward Bridgeport, when Letcher, or, as he is more familiarly known by the president, "Letch," tried to get in the kitchen. The fact that it was locked puzzled him a bit but he gave no great concern. He got Anderson's keys, and as the lock on the door works with the inside bolt he soon had it open.

"Letch" almost turned white in his first excitement over seeing the "hobo" crouched in a corner, but in another minute he had advanced on the wanderer and had safely embraced him in arms that hugged with the grim strength of a grizzly.

"Letch" called for Anderson and Anderson called for "Jimmie" Sloan. "Jimmie" said a few polite things to the tramp, who claimed at first to be a fisherman on the New Haven road. He was immediately discredited by the train crew and at Bridgeport was handed over to the police.

The President meantime was snoozing away in his stateroom at the rear end of the car in blissful ignorance of the excitement going on ahead.

FINE POTATOES. County Commissioner Thomas Green, of Pantego, is not only making an excellent public official, but he is one of the county's best farmers. While attending the Corn Judging Day he said if he had known potatoes were going to be exhibited he would have brought a few along to show what he could do. Today he brought the Daily News five that lacked one ounce of weighing five pounds. The potatoes have been dug at least three weeks. If they had been weighed when first taken from the ground they doubtless would have gone over five pounds. The samples can be seen at the Daily News office.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in post-office for the week ending November 13, 1909.

Gentlemen—W. N. Archbell, Garfield Boyd, Henry Boyd, T. E. Bridgeman, Peter Burres, Rev. Conshon, Willie Frank, Peter Hill, Rev. M. T. Jones, S. K. McDonald, Rev. Frank Rotmond, Jake Small, Jno. Saunders, Dr. J. R. Taylor.

Ladies—Bettie Barlow, Miss Janie E. Bronson.

Miss Louisa Cobb, Miss Mary Cox, Mrs. Mary Louis.

MELTING OF ORR LODGE.

There will be a regular communication Orr Lodge No. 104, A. F. & A. M., at 7.30 p. m., this evening, at the Bonner streets, tonight at 7.30. By order of W. M. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

Association will before long bring about a great improvement in the form of hygienic surroundings to the poorer farmer or day-laborer.

BABY RESCUED FROM A DOG WITH HOT IRON

Neighbors to Rescue

18 Months Old John Eodice Almost Torn to Pieces by a Savage Bull Dog While Visiting His Grandfather.

NOW DYING IN HOSPITAL

New York, Nov. 16.—Eighteen months-old John Eodice was almost torn to pieces by a savage bulldog while visiting his grandfather, Pasquale Picarilli, at No. 238 West 30th street yesterday afternoon. He is now dying at the New York hospital.

The little boy was in charge of Antoinette Picarilli, the 14-year-old daughter of the house, at the time. The father was attending to his express business, and Mrs. Picarilli was on a shopping expedition. The child had been left with them owing to the serious illness of his mother, who resides at No. 306 East 105th street.

The two children were in the kitchen playing with blocks, while the dog was laying quietly behind the stove.

The baby suddenly jumped up and playfully pulled the animal's tail. With a snarl, the brute seized the child's arm, hauled him from side to side, at times dashing his body up against the walls. Antoinette ran downstairs and shrieked for help.

Neighbors ran to the rescue. One man rushed into the room with a heavy crowbar, and dealt the animal a crushing blow across the head. A woman then appeared with a red hot iron and laid it heavily across the dog's nose. With a howl he loosened his jaws. The man caught the child up, and all within the apartment succeeded in reaching the door, leaving the dog a prisoner.

Patrolman Thomas Wedder heard the dog's cries, and was told of the affair by the neighbors. Patrolman Thos. Creedy joined him, and with drawn revolvers the two men entered the flat and found their quarry in the kitchen.

Creedy advanced, guarding himself with a chair. As the dog sprang he was met by a bullet in the chest. Several shots were fired without any seeming effect, and the dog landed on the chair held in Creedy's hands, splintering it.

Finally the animal ran into a bedroom and crawled under the bed. The men fired two more shots, and he rolled over as though dead.

Without warning the brute revived, grabbing Creedy in the right thigh, tearing a gash of several inches and cutting the leg of his trousers entirely off.

Then he sprang for the last time, and his jaws were within a foot of Wedder's throat when the last shot struck him squarely under the eye, killing him. The time of the fight was twenty minutes.

Every one of the twelve shots fired had passed through the body. The dog was a pure white English thoroughbred of the fighting stock, and had been regarded as dangerous for some time.

Will Exhibit Cotton Samples

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 15.—Secretary Bryant of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association has just shipped two cases containing samples of cotton and cotton goods, manufactured in the South, to be displayed in Washington during the Southern Commercial Congress December 6 and 7. The exhibit is intended to show the cotton manufacturing progress of the South in the past two decades, and will also indicate opportunities not yet developed.

ATTEND CONVENTION.

A special car left this morning for Norfolk with delegates to the Waterway Congress, and among them were the following well-known citizens: Messrs. Chas. M. Little, A. A. Springs, W. E. Miller, Hoyt Moore, Ed. Jennett, Walter Credie, James Edwards, W. F. Ferguson, J. L. Mayo, Herbert Jenkins, E. K. Willis, Jos. F. Taylor, W. M. Kear, W. P. Baughman, A. W. Styron, F. C. and Mayor C. H. Sterling, E. R. Cotton, of Ocotondale; J. W. Mayo; W. H. Hooker, H. L. M. Binns, of Aurora.

MAYOR PRO TEM.

Captain George J. Studdert is mayor pro tem during the absence of Mayor C. H. Sterling, who is attending the Atlantic Deeper Waterway Association at Norfolk.

TRIBULATION HALL.

Mayor yesterday announced that he was ready and costs for being displayed; Charles Emery was fined \$1 and costs for a similar offense.

Mrs. Sarah Dudley Passes Away

One of Washington's oldest landmarks passed this morning in the person of Mrs. Sarah Dudley, relic of the late W. L. Dudley, at her home No. 520 West Third street.

Mrs. Dudley was stricken with paralysis last Saturday and never survived. At the time of her death she was 73 years of age. She was a woman of broad intellect and noted for circumspectness of walk. The deceased leaves four children to mourn their loss: Mrs. J. A. Dudley, Mrs. R. J. Manning, Miss Lula Dudley and Mrs. Maud Slocum, of Rochester, Pa., besides a large number of grandchildren. The funeral will take place from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. H. B. Seagriff, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

The following have been selected to act as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Latham, Mr. Z. N. Leggett, Mr. O. M. Winfield, Mr. T. J. Harding, Mr. John R. Proctor and Dr. Joshua Tayloe.

GIVES OYSTER ROAST.

An oyster roast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Pegram, corner of Brown and East Main street, last night. The occasion was a most enjoyable one. The following were present: Messrs. Ruth Phillips, Mary Thomas Howard, Janie Roberts, Goldie-Ricks, Emily Harris, Ella Lee Wright, Edna Harris, Lucille

Messrs. Frank Wright, Ralph Phillips, Lee Stewart, Claud Ricks, Allen Roberts and Jesse Mayo.

Maxwell, C. C. Bean, T. Hodges and Edward Long Mayo, were among those who were present at this feast.

WILL PLAY NO MORE FOOTBALL AT UNIVERSITY

Archer Christian Dead

Young Player Injured in Saturday's Game With Georgetown Dies—Body Has Been Taken to Richmond for Burial.

OTHER GAMES CANCELLED

Washington, Nov. 15.—Football has claimed another victim in Archer Christian, the 13-year-old left-half-back of the University of Virginia team whose injury in the game with Georgetown University Saturday afternoon was followed by his death at Georgetown University hospital yesterday morning. The body was taken to Richmond yesterday afternoon for burial.

An autopsy disclosed that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, following concussion.

His End Peaceful.

Death came to the injured man peacefully. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian, and his brother, also a football player, were with him when the end came. Sincere sympathy is manifested for them, and yesterday morning in the university chapel the entire undergraduate body knelt and prayed for the repose of the soul of young Christian.

Accompanying the body to Richmond, in addition to the relatives, were a number of students of the university who had come to Washington to witness the game, Capt. Thomas Stuart of the Georgetown team, and Rev. John J. Carlin, president of the Georgetown Athletic Association. The football team of Georgetown is making arrangements to attend the funeral.

Police Brutality.

In addition to the alleged indifference of the police following the accident it is charged that Andrew Christian, a brother of the injured man, clad in a football suit, while endeavoring to accompany the patrol wagon in which his brother had been laid was roughly mistreated by a policeman, the latter striking him and

showing him off the rear step. This matter also will be looked into thoroughly by the police department.

The death of Christian has put an end to all football playing by Georgetown and Virginia for this season. Yesterday President Joseph Hymmel of Georgetown sent the following dispatch to Dr. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia:

"I regret exceedingly the sad misfortune that occurred here Saturday. As an earnest of our sympathy we have cancelled all football engagements."

Condolences also were sent to the university by the athletic authorities of Georgetown.

THANKSGIVING GAME OFF.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—All the games for the rest of the season have been called off and the football team disbanded by the University of Virginia authorities. The university alumni association here has cancelled all arrangements for the festivities which were to mark the Thanksgiving day game with the University of North Carolina team in this city, and the university football authorities have turned over the ball park to the University of North Carolina for a game with some other team on the day in question, should it desire to play one.

A GRAVE CHARGE

Charged with attempting a grave offense Charles Creaman, a white man, will be arraigned before Magistrate W. R. Gudger today noon. The complaining witness is Mary Hightower, the ten-year-old daughter of the man on whose farm on Hominy the defendant was employed. The father of the witness to the officers that he would have killed the defendant but that "the Lord was with me," meaning that there was Divine interposition. Mr. Hightower is a member of the Holiness sect.—Asheville Citizen.

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THE ENGINEER MEETS DEATH IN ACCIDENT

Was Fatally Injured

Received Fatal Injuries Yesterday Morning Near Lynch, Virginia—Accident Due to Crown Sheet Blowing Out.

HE HAD SERVED 20 YEARS

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 15.—Mr. Thomas C. Ennis, one of the oldest and most esteemed engineers of the Seaboard Air Line, received injuries yesterday morning at 4:10 near Lynch, Va., while on his run to Richmond which resulted in his death a few hours later.

The accident was due to the blowing out of the crown sheet of the boiler, which happened near Lynch, Va., at 4:10 yesterday morning while the train was descending a grade. It was supposed that Mr. Ennis jumped from the cab to avoid being scalded to death, and in some manner fell with one leg under the wheels of the train, as he was found beside the track, with his right leg crushed below the knee.

He was hurried to the Memorial Hospital in Richmond where it was decided by the surgeons that immediate amputation was necessary. The operation was performed, but Mr. Ennis never recovered, death occurring about 11 o'clock that morning, the direct cause being due to shock.

As soon as the news of the death reached Raleigh the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which the deceased was a member, went to the aid of the stricken family. A committee of six consisting of Engineers Branch Brooks, Martin, Shepherd, Horton, Ferguson and Ennis was appointed to go to Richmond and escort the remains to Raleigh. The committee and Mr. P. C. Ennis, brother of the deceased, and Mr. H. E. Cole boarded the noon train for Richmond, and brought the body back arriving here at 12:05 this morning. The remains were carried to N. Salisbury street, where Mr. Ennis lived with his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Bowden.

The fireman who was with Mr. Ennis escaped, with a slight burn, while the colored brakeman was badly, but not seriously, scalded, and is now in a Richmond hospital.

Mr. Ennis had been an engineer for 20 years and was considered one of the best in the service, enjoying the highest esteem of his fellow engineers and the railroad officials, and was generally popular without whom he came in contact with.

He began his career in the railroad shops when only a boy and by hard work and strict attention to business had advanced rapidly to the position of engineer. During his long service he was in two wrecks, in one of which he was scalded from head to foot.

Survivors Bitten by Sharks.

The rescue work proved thrilling, for not only were the rescuing parties impeded by the dark, but shoals of sharks were already attacking those clinging to pieces of wreckage in the water.

Sixty-one persons from the ill-fated steamer were finally dragged into the boats and brought by the Onda to this port. Many of them had been bitten by sharks and several are severely injured.

Property Damaged Will Amount to \$1,250,000.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 15.—While it is yet impossible to give an accurate statement of the loss of life and damage to property as a result of the storm, it is vaguely estimated that about fifty persons were drowned by the floods and that the material damage will not be less than \$1,250,000. The principal loss was to the banana plantations on the north side of the island and few shipments will be possible before January. The south side of the island was practically uninjured and the situation here is not serious.

CROWDS GO TO CONVENTION.

A large crowd of people were in the city yesterday en route to the Christian Convention which is being held at Wilson this week. Among those who were in the town yesterday on route were Rev. Thos. Green, Messrs. Stanly Ruse, E. L. Winsfeld and Misses Annie Winfield, Lotta Bishop, Bertha Daw, Mrs. David Windley, of Pantego; Mrs. Eva Latham, of Hamlin; Miss Nellie Spencer and Mrs. Mollie Pugh, of Belhaven.

GIVES CHAFING DISH PARTY.

Miss Julia Mayo gave a chafing-dish party last night from 8:30 to 11 o'clock in honor of Miss Elizabeth Mayo's guests, Miss Glover, of Statesville, and Miss Whitaker, of Kingston. Miss Glover presided over one dish and made most delectable wels rare-bit, while Miss Julia Mayo cooked oysters at another. All sorts of good things, pickles, olive sandwiches and stuffed dates were passed about with the chafing dish stews and everyone had a jolly good time. Misses Whitaker and Glover, Mary and Isabelle Carter, Plum Crawley, Mary Ayers, Adeline, Elizabeth and Julia Mayo; Messrs. Clifford Blakely, Henry Moore, Hoyt Moore, J. D. Oatlin,

Maxwell, C. C. Bean, T. Hodges and Edward Long Mayo, were among those who were present at this feast.

MAIL STEAMER LA SEYNE SINKS AND 101 DROWN

Only 61 Are Saved

7 European Travelers Among the Victims of the Disaster—Ship Bound From Java to Singapore is Run Down.

THEY BATTLE WITH SHARKS

Singapore, Nov. 14.—The mail steamer La Seyne, of the Messageries Maritimes service, running between Java and Singapore, and on her way to this port, was in collision early this morning with the steamer Onda, of the British-India line, and sank within two minutes. Seven European passengers, including Baron and Baroness Beniczky, and five European officers, the captain of La Seyne, and 85 others, comprising native passengers and members of the crew, were drowned.

The rescue of 61 persons, practically from the jaws of shoals of sharks, formed a thrilling incident of the wreck.

Drowned in Their Berths.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock in the morning in a thick haze. The vessels were steaming at good speed and the La Seyne was cut almost in half. There was no time for a panic nor for any attempt on the part of the officers of the foundering steamer to get out the boats. The majority of those on board were caught in their berths and carried down with the vessel.

The force of the collision brought the Onda to a standstill and her engines were at once slowed and boats lowered.