

Henry Beattie Will Tell His Story On Next Monday

Big Day of Sensational Trial Expected When Young Man Tells His Story of Tragedy to The Jury.

Testimony of Saturday Amounted to Very Little - Pal of Young Sport Did His Best, But Put Rather Weak Defense.

By Associated Press. Chesterfield C. H., Va., Sept. 2.—The defense at the Beattie trial today laid stress on two important points before closing its case with the testimony of the prisoner himself later today.

In one it attacked the theory of the prosecution that Beulah Binford was the motive of the accused for murdering his wife and in the other the defense assailed testimony of witnesses for the commonwealth who thought they saw Beattie and his wife on the night of the murder.

William H. Sampson, an intimate friend and chum of the accused, told on the witness stand of Henry's relations with Beulah Binford, pointing out that when they were accidentally renewed just before Mrs. Beattie was murdered, there was no serious affection on the part of Beattie.

The testimony of Charles H. Kestleberg was reluctantly given because the witness admitted it might embarrass him with his wife. He testified, however, that he was motoring with a woman on the Midlothian turnpike on the night of the murder and that he was passed by several boys while the woman was on the running board.

The character of E. N. Nebitt, who said he saw Paul Beattie on Sunday, July 16 with a shotgun, a day after he claims to have transferred the weapon to his cousin Henry, was attacked today when the prosecution on cross-examination of witnesses drew forth the admission that Nebitt was once a convict and had a vivid imagination.

Court recessed for luncheon at 1:20 P. M. The adherents of the defense were by no means encouraged by today's proceedings, but the helpfulness of the testimony that developed was very small.

"Billy" Sampson, young Beattie's personal chum, was called to help him out of his difficulties, but succeeded only in putting him deeper in. Charles Kestleberg, a wealthy resident of Richmond, was summoned, much against his will, to show that he probably was the man who was seen with a motor car and a female companion on the Midlothian turnpike, on the night of the murder.

But neither witness seemed to sway the jurors very much one way or another. Nor did a lot of testimony given by witnesses on the stand to say that young Henry Beattie and his wife lived happily together, or else that Paul Beattie—the cousin who swore Henry had confessed to him—was a liar.

An Interesting Witness. Kestleberg, who was brought against his will to the little old court house, was really the most interesting witness of the day. He said that he pulled his car in front of a closed store along the Midlothian turnpike, to fill his radiator with water about 10:30 o'clock on the night of the tragedy. And it was he, so he declared, who had been accosted by some boys returning from a dance, and asked if he wanted help. He said he had been surprised that it surely was Beattie's car which was held up there.

However, all of Kestleberg's testimony was negative when, under cross-examination he said: "I hate to testify here. Why? Well, certain domestic difficulties may result. No, the lady I was driving with was not my wife. Yes, I am a married man. I never saw this lady before or after. Just picked her up in front of a hotel and drove her out into the country and back again?"

Then he admitted he had been drinking because he didn't know what he was doing that night, nor just where he had gone, nor when he had stopped anywhere. Kestleberg is a married man. When accosted by correspondents on the court house lawn he said: "Trouble to Come. 'Yes, they gave me a pretty rough deal instead of take it from me, boys, there's a rougher deal I have to face yet. My wife weighs 250 pounds.'"

The correspondents sympathized with Mr. Kestleberg as best they could. Though he was sunken-eyed, hollow-cheeked, and apparently on the verge of a collapse, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the defendant, enjoyed the grilling of Kestleberg, and grinned openly when the expressions "joy-ride" and "we just burnt up the pike" were used by the witness in describing his adventure with the unnamed young woman on the fatal night.

Kestleberg and a few "character witnesses" occupied the entire day, among them Fred Beattie, a cousin of the accused. They told only of the apparent fondness existing between Henry Clay, Jr., and his wife.

The afternoon session was delayed fifteen minutes for a peculiar reason. A policeman, Jarrell, and a witness, Wakefield, got into a wrangle yesterday afternoon over a question of personal veracity. The words led close to blows.

The civilian had the officer brought before Judge Watson. Each told his story as a Virginia gentleman. Each had called the other a "fightin' name." The judge gave Jarrell a stinging reprimand and fined him five dollars. Fortunately he had a smile of triumph. He departed with defendant were excluded during this proceedings.

Henry's Pal on Stand. "Billy" Sampson, young Beattie's best friend, was the first witness of the afternoon. He admitted that he and Henry Clay were "fast friends." "Also fast young men," inquired Prosecutor Wendenburg.

"Henry wasn't any faster than I was," replied the witness, loyally but ingenuously. Sampson is the friend of Henrietta Pittman, Beulah's chum. He was obliged to tell of the renewal of Henry's relations with Beulah after Henry was banished to Norfolk, where the two girls were living in the segregated district, to see the races last April. He was forced, too, to tell just what sort of young women they were, and to confess that he and Henry sought the girls out in fact, the young men didn't decide to go to Norfolk for the races until they were sure they could meet Beulah and Henrietta.

Sampson was a pugacious witness. He told nothing except what was dragged out of him and he fought bitterly against telling anything that might hurt his pal.

"Then came that 'character witness,' the obvious reason for their appearance being that the defense wished to 'stall for time,' so that young Beattie might not be called to tell his own story before Monday, thereby gaining a day of rest and preparation. An adjournment was granted by Judge Watson; but he would not allow the defendant to be brought into the Richmond city jail, Monday will undoubtedly be the big day of the trial, when the wealthy boys tries to save himself.

There was a story about town this afternoon that Beulah Binford—for love of whom Beattie is said to have slain his wife—had given an interview in which he said: "They dare not call me to the stand. They all know that I am certain of the truth—and that Henry is not guilty." But when she denied she had made any statement.

(Continued on Page Four.)



PAUL BEATTIE Paul Beattie, as he looked on the witness stand, while testifying as to his cousin's purchase of the shotgun with which he (Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.) is alleged to have killed his young wife at Richmond, Va.

MORSE UMPIRES BASEBALL GAME FOR CONVICTS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 2.—Within the gray walls of Atlanta's federal prison, Charles W. Morse, ex-millionaire, banker and steamship owner, this afternoon umpired a baseball game between two opposing teams composed of first grade convicts in the prison whose good behavior entitled them to certain privileges.

Morse seemed to enjoy the fresh air and exercise and seemed to have forgotten none of the fine points of the game he used to love. Among the players on the two nines were Lupo, "the Wolf," a notorious black hand man, and Edward Valentine Lee, alias Carmichael, the former parmacetic clerk of the battleship Georgia who was recently caught at Buffalo.

Christopher Columbus Wilson and F. X. Butler of "wireless" fame who recently began their terms in the prison and a dozen others whose names have been frozen in the underworld, were among those in the improvised grand stand.

Suany and Gomez In Close Race

Mexico City, Sept. 2.—With only fifteen votes separating them, Jose Pino Suarez and Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez today renewed their contest before the progressive convention for the nomination as vice president of Mexico.

Afredo Robles Dominguez, who received only 297 votes last night and whom, therefore under the rules, is eliminated from the race, will, it is said, urge his supporters to back Pino Suarez.

Fernandino Iglesias Calderon doubtless also will be eliminated today, his vote of 321 being added to Dominguez's 297 and split up between Vasquez Gomez and Pino Suarez. Death of Rev. W. P. Wright. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2.—Rev. William P. Wright, aged 69 years, for 44 years a member of the Virginia conference of the M. E. Church, South, died in a hospital here today, following an illness. He was co-superintendent here for the American Bible Society. The interment will be in Petersburg, Va.

MAN INJURED BY STREET CAR LAST NIGHT

A white man named John Reid, of No. 6 township, Cleveland county, was struck by an outward-bound Lakewood car, No. 40, as it was passing under the Southern Railway tracks between Mint and South Gramam streets last night about 7:40 o'clock, and was seriously injured. He received an ugly wound in the forehead and it is feared his skull is fractured.

He was put aboard a car that was coming to the city and taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where Dr. Boyd and several other physicians made an examination of the injured man. He was still unconscious at a late hour last night and the physicians feared that the skull was fractured. It is not thought, however, that his injuries will necessarily prove fatal.

Motorman C. W. Teeter was running the car and in the partial darkness did not see him until within 25 or 30 yards of the man, who was walking in the middle of the track in the direction of Lakewood. The motorman and several passengers on the front seat of the car saw the man at the same instant and the motorman applied the brakes and reversed the power. The car was going at a pretty good speed and somewhat down grade. The contact of the car knocked the man down and evidently turned him round, as the ugly wound was on the forehead.

There were several slight bruises, but no limbs broken. "The victim of the accident had evidently been drinking. He had with him in his pocket a pint bottle of whiskey. He had been at the grocery store at the corner of Mint street and the street car line and was observed to be under the influence of drink.

Whether he has any relatives here could not be learned last night. He was identified by a receipt in his purse which also contained about \$7 in money.

TO PROBE ELECTION OF STEPHENSON

Madison, Wis., Sept. 2.—Subpoenas for witnesses for the investigation of United States Senator Isaac Stephenson were served in Madison today. Most of the persons subpoenaed are commanded to appear before the subcommittee in Milwaukee at the hotel Pfister on October 19.

MCNAMARA DEFENSE FUND STAMP APPROVED.

Washington, Sept. 2.—A new design of McNamara defense fund stamp, submitted to the postoffice department by the American Federation of Labor, has been approved. Certain objections of the postoffice department caused the change. The new stamp must be placed on the reverse side of letters.

PASSENGERS TAKEN FROM HURT STEAMER

On Panama Line Steamship Alliance (probably off Barnegat, N. J.)—Sept. 2.—By aid of searchlights fifty-eight passengers, fifty-three cabin and five steerage, were successfully transferred tonight from the crippled Panama line steamship Alliance to the steamship Oruba, of the Royal Mail steam packer company. Twenty-four of the passengers are men, twenty women and nine children.

The work of transferring the passengers was accomplished without the slightest semblance of panic or friction. The women and children behaved splendidly and the men were content to allow the others to be hoisted and to be the last off the disabled ship.

The transfer was effected with the aid of a wrecking tug of the Merritt and Chapman Towing company. Previous to the transfer of the passengers the mail was transferred. This was done more as a test and for the additional purpose of giving confidence to the passengers who watched the proceeding.

Captain Haynes and the other officers of the Alliance were much concerned over the situation as they were obliged to make the transfer after dark. Captain Haynes exhausted every expediency to get the Oruba alongside before nightfall. This he did. But when the Oruba came alongside it was found that the sea was too heavy and that the lives of the passengers would be endangered by any attempt at transfer. Moreover, there was danger of a collision should the Oruba come too close. Both ships were bobbing up and down on the high waves and Captain Haynes thought it advisable for the rescue ship to keep at a safe distance.

SERIOUS RIOTING WHEN THE POLICE BREAK UP MEETING

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 2.—Serious rioting broke out in Viborg today where the police broke up a mass meeting that was being held as a protest against the Russian government's proposed annexation of Kivnotz and Nydinka from Viborg. The Finns regard it as the first step in the partition of Finland.

Cincinnati Aeronaut, While Giving an Exhibition Balloon Flight, Falls to Death in Water

REPRESENTATIVE CARTER SUEED FOR \$20,000

Washington, Sept. 3.—For using his fists in a rubber store here, Friday afternoon, Representative Charles D. Carter, of Oklahoma, is made defendant in two suits for damages of \$10,000 each.

The suits were prepared by an attorney for Joseph Josephson and Samuel Gerber, clerks in the Good-year store. They will probably be filed on Monday.

Representative Carter, who is also charged in the police court with assault and battery and will have a hearing next Thursday morning, is on the warpath. Through his veins courses the blood of the Indian, and he declares that before he smokes "the pipe of peace" with his adversaries, he will have demonstrated to their satisfaction that he can fight in the courts as well as he can use his fists.

"I will be with them at every move," he said tonight. "You can say for me that I will fight the case to a finish in every phase, and that I will be on hand whenever my presence is required."

The clerks insist they did not offer insult to Mr. Carter's daughter, Italy. Their story of the affair is that Miss Italy became angry when the clerk, Josephson, told her rubber coats for women were not made with belts across the back. They say that when Josephson informed her he had been selling rubber coats for fifteen years and knew what he was talking about, Representative Carter began using his fists and cane. Josephson was felled with a blow from Mr. Carter's fist. Gerber went down from a blow over the head with a cane, and another clerk received a mild stroke on the back. He is not seeking redress in the courts.

Drank Poison in Milk And Died

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—Miss Mary Emerson, the 30 year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Emerson, of Birmingham, died today soon after drinking milk, and investigations by physicians called in immediately pronounced the case carbolic acid poisoning. As was her usual custom, Miss Emerson took up the milk bottle off the front porch and made a meal of milk which she drank. She tasted something strange in the milk and immediately summoned her mother who in turn called in physicians but the girl died in less than an hour. There is suspicion that the milk was poisoned after it was placed on the porch by the dairy people.

France Kicking On High Prices

Paris, Sept. 2.—Shops were being sacked by the rougher element and women were parading the streets in protest against the high cost of necessities, in half a hundred cities of northern France today.

Premier Caillaux issued instructions to the provincial prefects to repress energetically revolutionary agitation in connection with the food manifestations.

A national inter-industrial commission, composed of the ministers of commerce and agriculture, and representatives of the wholesale food dealers, was summoned to devise measures for the lowering of the high cost of food.

STERN OF SCHOONER HAS FLOATED UP.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.—The stern of the lumber laden schooner Margaret A. May, Captain Jarvis, Charleston to Philadelphia on August 23, has floated up on Cole's Island, near here. No word has been heard from Captain or crew and it is feared that they have drowned. The schooner, a three master of 500 tons, was evidently wrecked in the hurricane. The May was built in 1832 and her home port was Wilmington, Del.

JACK THE RIPPER CLAIMS STILL ANOTHER VICTIM

Atlanta, Sept. 2.—The ninth negro woman victim of Atlanta's "Jack the Ripper" has been identified as Ann Duncan, aged 20, but the police have not succeeded in finding her assailant. The arrest of two negroes in connection with the case, however, Nydinka from Viborg. The Finns regard it as the first step in the partition of Finland.

Lakewood Park The Scene Of Tragedy Late Last Night-- Death Witnessed By Crowd

THE WEATHER

Washington, Sept. 3.—Forecast for Sunday and Monday: North Carolina, generally fair Sunday and Monday. South Carolina, generally fair except probably showers on the coast Sunday and Monday.

BEAUTIFUL BELLE NOW FRIENDLESS.

Bellefontaine, O., Sept. 2.—Word was received here today that Mollie Helmick, one of the belle of Urbana, who won first prize in the international beauty contest, held at the Chicago world's fair, died yesterday, friendless in a New York hospital.

THOUSANDS WITNESSED TRAGEDY IN AIR

Troyes, France, Sept. 2.—Before the eyes of thousands of horror stricken spectators today, Lieut. De Grally, one of eight entrants in an aeroplane race among army officers, was burned to death while in mid-air, the explosion of his fuel tank causing the fatality. The accident occurred at Rigny La Nonette, 25 miles from Troyes, and the man who met death had made more than one hundred flights without an accident. He was considered one of the most expert aviators in France.

The accident to De Grally had rarely been reported to the officials here when word came from Tousses Le Noble that Captain De Camine, also the hero of a hundred flights, had been killed by the falling of his machine. Captain De Camine, however, was flying in an event distinct from that in which De Grally lost his life.

The ascent of the eight men in the event which terminated fatally for De Grally was made from Troyes. The lieutenant said before taking his seat in the machine that he was going to make a distance flight.

In a few minutes he had risen to a height of 1,000 feet and was seen to veer to the southwest. When above Rigny, 25 miles from here, those who were watching the flight of De Grally were horrified to see the machine enveloped in flames. A few seconds after the sight of the flame there came a report that was likened to the bursting of a bomb and the spectators realized that the burst of flame had been the explosion of the fuel tank of the machine, which a minute before had been soaring so gracefully above them.

With the speed of an express train, but guided by the forward planes, the horrified spectators saw the aeroplane capsize eastward, with the man who held the steering gear a mass of flames.

The planes were burning, and the terrific speed at which he was traveling in the downward sweep fanned the blaze. It was a desperate effort of a man wounded to death to save his life.

It dropped sheer to the ground. Persons who ran to the wreck found Lieutenant De Grally dead and burned. The hands that had gripped the steering wheel were charred upon the backs, while the palms showed clearly that to the last he had tried to put to use his knowledge of aviation and steer his machine to the ground. The lieutenant undoubtedly was unconscious before the machine started to fall.

The accident that cast a gloom over the officers and men of the eighth Curassiers was followed by another in which Captain De Camine, considered one of the aviators of first rank in the French service, lost his life. His machine fell for some unaccountable reason, killing him instantly. Captain De Camine had taken part in all the aeroplane maneuvers and was virtually an instructor of officers in this branch of the service.

Deported Editors Reach Santander

Madrid, Sept. 2.—Jose Maria Villaverde, newspaper editor and his nephew, Manuel Villaverde, an editorial writer, who were deported from Cuba by presidential decree, arrived at Santander today. Various Madrid newspapers made their arrival the occasion of adverse comments on the administration of Cuba.

W. L. Brown, of Cincinnati, Engaged by Management of Lakewood Park to Give Exhibition, Falls into Lake From Balloon and Drowns.

Two People Were on Lake When Man Fell But he Had Sunk From View Before They Could Reach Him-- Ballon Found.

W. L. Brown, of Cincinnati, a native of Michigan, who has been giving balloon ascensions at Lakewood park for two days, was drowned last night about 10 o'clock as he was giving his final Saturday night performance.

The body had not been recovered at midnight, although searchers were still at work. Brown made his rise last night, as on the previous evening, above the roller coaster on the south side of the car line at Lakewood in the shadow of the pavilion. He should have descended beyond the lake, but in some unaccountable way the balloon began to come down before he expected. Brown endeavored to loosen himself from the big ball, as he feared it would fall on him in the lake. At the same time he kept firing the fireworks he had with him and called for help.

Many people heard the aeronaut call, but none could reach him in time. The only ones near him, however, were Mr. J. T. Hall and Miss Daisy Gilbert, who were in a row boat in the lake, about 100 feet from the unfortunate man.

As they heard him scream the first time they saw him fire his fireworks around him, as if he was looking for a boat. "We immediately rowed toward him, but his airbag lowered him to the lake before we could reach him. Just before the balloon touched, Mr. Brown let go, being afraid it would fall on him. He screamed as he fell in the water, but the balloon rose again. We could not reach him before he sank."

The balloon was found a half mile from the lake by M. T. C. Toomey, one of the members of the Cincinnati Amusement Company. Attached to it was the parachute and the aeronaut's lantern. The bag fell at Elliott's store, at Hoskins. The silk was split.

A gentleman who saw Mr. Brown before he made the ascension said that he looked in the car and remarked: "I hope this thing goes all right tonight, for I can't swim. I almost fell in the lake last night."

Messrs. Archie Templeton and Banks Kirkpatrick remained at the park tonight to aid in the search for the body of the unfortunate man. Chief Orr, of the fire department, and Chief Christenbury, of the police department, were the principal ones conducting the search.

Brown was said by some to have been about 16 years old, while others declared he was two years older. He is the same man who made a flight at the baseball grounds last week.

Brown's reference to his narrow escape of the previous night was explained as follows: As the balloon rose above the airframe it became entangled in the limbs of the nearby trees. Brown cut himself loose and dropped into the area of the airframe.

The bag being lightened of his weight sailed on, missing a landing in the lake by a few feet. There were between six and eight hundred people at Lakewood at the time of the accident, the greater part of whom heard of the death of the young man. They were not able to render assistance, however.

KENTUCKY NIGHT RIDERS COME INTO SPOT LIGHT

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 2.—Night riders, it was discovered today, have precipitated a new situation in the Morgan county feud, in which four men were killed last month.

The riders put a stop to extensive lumbering operations on the Jeff Brown farm on Slaughter Creek, where several families contest the line dividing timber rights. After posting death warnings on the Brown farm, the riders "shot up" the neighborhood. As a result a general outbreak is feared, and a call has been issued for the organization of a law and order league.



FRONT OF COURTHOUSE Photograph of a daily scene in front of the Chesterfield court house, where Henry Clay Beattie, Jr. is on trial for the alleged murder of his wife. Even trees around the courthouse are used by the crowd to get a glimpse of the trial.