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CHARLOTTE N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20 1911

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Courts To Have a

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept. 20.—The White Star line steamer, Olympic, the biggest passenger carrying vessel in the service, was in collision with the

so badly damaged that her captain. E.

in the Cowes roadstead. Later she

aid to Portsmouth, from where tugs

ance was given that the passengers

seriously, and anchored close by the

steamer until the Olympic cleared of

The Olympic sailed from Southamp

ton at 11:25 o'clock bound for New

York by way of Cherbourg and Queens-

revious record. Among them were

millionaires. Some thing like \$250,000

told there were nearly three thousand

Supply Exhausted by Big

Sales—Verdict no Surprise

The Dead Keep the Secret.

The News gave the coroner's ver-

extra, not to give it a rehash.

The quick work of The News in put-

The verdict was not a surprise to

the wretched windings of the wretch-

More in keeping with the stories

dersonville, based on evidence given

dict: Death by too many known

Thus ends the miserable affair-

causes.

She sailed with the largest list

# Coroner's Jury Fails to Bring Indictment in Hawkins Case

### Say Girl Came to Death From "Causes Unknown to Jurors'

July Announce That Death death from 'cause unknown.' Was at Hands of Unknown It will be remembered that after the Parties.

dictments.

• to her death from causes un-♦ Friday, 15th., inquest was ♦ ing at 10 o'clock.

♦ it was continued every day ◆ day. ⇒ up to today when the jury re- ◆ In summing up the evidence be-

\$250, popular subscription, \$1,000 and county authorities, \$500. It is estimated the rewards will approximate \$2,500. It was proved definitely that Mrs. Bessie Clark Guice

lack here if apprehended.

criticism of the authorities for the way

will continue to work on the cae.

The direct contradiction by Mr.

Hawkins of statements made by Mrs.

Beatrice McCall underwent a severe cross-examination.

Mrs. Beatrice McCall contradicted the evidence given by others and it to knowledge of Myrtle's where abouts was the decided contration.

Myrtle at the nome of McCall.

Mrs. Beatrice McCall underwent a severe cross-examination.

Mrs. Beatrice McCall contradicted the evidence given by others and it may go out.

Troops are stationed at the principal contradiction of the city.

Again the coronor's jury reverses it these witnesses.

first verdict, when sentiment favored a deeper probe, the coroner stated that at the first inquest evidence was Contrast - Still Hope of In- that he though by concealing the real ganization to the company's board of directors. cause the effort to apprehend the guil-

criminal operation, the verdict assign-

\*causes unknown at the hands • doubt be a disappointment to those • who desired to see the murderers of ity to present the situation to the the meeting place.

iately called in all parties conncted scheduled to be held on Oct. 21. turned and all on the strength of sim-

kins, the 17-year-old girl whose body was found floating in Lake Ostoner's jury found she came to her death from causes un
kins, the 17-year-old girl whose of the so-called electrical "trust" and the so-called electrical "trust" an

reopened and taking of testibrought out at the hearing to-

turned verdict that indicated fore the jury and the possible causes of the girl's death, Coroner Kirk directors. death from three causes, namely, tice is continuing its investigation are 23 cents an hour for men who have the warrant are worked less than six months are a worked less than six months are a worked less than six months. At inquest yesterday eighteen new into the veins, or from a hemorrhage into the veins and the veins and the veins are vein to the vein t at inquest yesterday eighteen new into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made into the veins, or from a hemorrhage witnesses were examined which made witnesses were exami the murdered girl will offer a recriminal operation, or from a criminal to become public although it is increase which the men ask would wounded the was adjutant of the 37th ward of \$500 for the murderer and assault. He said death could not have with that offered by the governor of been due to drowning and if it was

on Stand

The coroner's inquest was called was seen here on Thursday, the at 3:30 and Miss Estelle Grant took day the crime was supposed to have A. A. McCall on Saturday before the been committed. She will be brought M. A. McCail on Saturday before the murder. She proved conclusively by By Associated Press. her testimony that she was not in Myrtle Hawkins. The court then call-ed several doctors to the stand to extensive coal mines at Belmez and to not seem to think the case was testify as to whether or not they had Pennaroya. ever been approached by any one

Mr. Hawkins Testifies.

in which the case was handled. It was Mr. W. H. Hawkins, father of the a distinct disappointment that the guilty parties were not arested and that suspects were not held as suspicion centers around four people. him about her condition and when he Possibly new evidence will be introduced and in the event a special grand jury will be empaneled and returns made to it of all suspects they Mystle at the home of Ah McCail. turns made to it of all suspects they Myrtle at the home of Ab McCall. were running as usual,

abouts was the decided sensation of the hearing yesterday.

Was apparent she was the decided sensation of nesses put on next proved Ab McCall was in town Saturday night.

Ab McCall on the stand contradicted

### Says Dominion of Canada is Stench In The Nostrils Of Other Nations of World Corning at 9:30. Twenty minutes later he was reported as having landed that west of Addison.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—In one was a stench in the nostrils of the oth-By Associated Press.

of the most remarkable political meetings ever held in Vancouver, Jos Marity, but supported Mr. Borden because p. m.

Mr. Martin said he favored reciprocity, but supported Mr. Borden was a believed that Mr. Borden was a line believed that Mr. Bor England, last night attacked the lib. thoroughly honest man. In answer to aral party for the corruption which he a voice from the back of the audience declaring that Sir Wilfrid Laurier also the party, saying that now the do- not agree with the speaker.

After Deliberating Only 20 self, and returns a verdict similar to the government is ready to per the International Harvester Com voluntarily to readjust its or 🤊 Minutes Second Coroner's that Myrtle Hawkins came to her tion to conform to recent in Aa-

> erences Wicker-

Negotiations looking to an under Record Made by Cornor's Jury presented showing that the girl standing between the government and Subject of Criticism— The came to her death from a criminal op- it is said where it will be eration. The coroner offered as ex- for Mr. Bancroft, counsel for the com Beattie Case Held Up in cuse for not making this fact public, pany, to refer the question of re-or- By Associated Press.

Financial circles recently have heard ty parties might be more successful. persistent reports that the govern-Having admitted publicly that Myr- ment was ready to bring an anti-trust this morning and no street car is run- for weeks, for it was known that he by the impact and her plates torn to tle Hawkins died as a result of a suit against the company. Some pa Hendersonville, N. C. Sept. • ing death to "causes unknown" came here is that the government at no time has been inclined to be precipitated so

The attitude of the board of direcpartment of justice in about a month. | men, still wearing their uniforms, went It is said to have been an impossibil- marching in every direction towards at midnight.

The negotiations which Attorney on the strike proposition. General Wickersham has been carrycorporations although the proceeding was no car service. is of a character only recently institu-

agreements were put in the form of decrees which will be submitted to the United States courts for approval. whether the union would consider a out in April, 1861, he along with his

Meanwhile the department of jusupon the business of the "trust" being separated into the four corporations which first composed it.

#### General Strike At Coldova WOMON HOLD OFFICERS

Cordova, Spain, Sept. 20.—A general By Associated Press. There is not much indignation felt any way connected with the death of strike in the province of Cordova was

Normal at Bilbao. Circumstantial evidence figured in with reference to performing criminal operation on Miss Myrtle Hawkins, They denied that any proposal two was proven. There is no little had been made to them.

Normal at Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 20.—The situation here appears to be normal today. The rioting has cased and the restaurants have reopened. Seventy-five taurants have reopened. Seventy-five arrests have been made.

Arrests Ordered. Madrid, Sept. 20 .- The government has ordered the arrest of workingmen committees and political agitators in the disturbed districts.

Three hundred persons were imprisoned here last night. The general strike in this city called for today was prevented by the action of the authorities. The railways THIRTEEN INJURED WHEN

Thirty thousand men in the building trades received an order this afternoon By Associated Press.

pal points of the city.

#### Aviator Ward Resumes Flight

Hornell, N. Y., Sept. 20.—James J. Ward, the aviator, resumed his coast-to-coast flight this morning, leaving

just west of Addison.

Ward was stopped at Addison because of a defective water connection in his motor. He has sent to Hammondsport for assistance and does not expect to resume his flight before 2

Washington, D. C., Separate in the content of t

## Fifteen Hundred Employes Of Street Railway Strike

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—That Detroit Populace Forced to Mr. David W. Oates Walk To-day or Take a "Taxi"—Not a Street Car in The City Running To-day.

> company, Fifteen Hundred Employes of Detroit United Railway Co., Strike For 25 and 30 Cents an Hour.

undred employes of the Detroit United Railway Co. went on strike at 6:20

The men get 23, 25 and 28 cents an

They ask 25 and 30 cents an hour. Last night leaders of the local Street sition to meet the demands of the fed- | Car Men's Association took up headtors of the harvester company is ex- runs they marched to the hall. Just pected to be communicated to the de- as dawn was breaking hundreds of

"Practically all of the men were at many of the members have been in the meeting this morning," said one of The next regular meeting is the strikers. "Only about 50 were absent. There was not a dissenting vote

Out through the Great Fly districts ing on with officials of the harvester in the north, east and west ends a company do not constitute an entirely great army of workingmen trudged foremast new departure in federal regulation of down the center of the streets. There state. Of his life in the community ordered her beached.

State fair officials were out early Only recently instituted. In the case at the fair grounds. With the big ex-

sociation. The remaining 700 are men S. Williams. He marired Miss who have been employed by the copany for less than 90 days and who March 25th, 1868, and leaves, besides are not entitled to membership until they have worked that length of time. Oates, Mrs. Harvey S. Bryan and Miss

charged in the warrant with having with it. accepted deposits when it was known that the bank was insolvent.

Toulon, France, Sept. 20.—A gun on the French armored cruiser Glorie burst today. Thirteen members of the rew were hurt.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 20.—An advance of 3 cents a gallon in the basis for distillers' goods, commonly referred to as whiskey, was made effective today. This fixed the basis at \$1.36 a gallon. The advance is made because of the high price of raw materials such as commonly of the such as commo ials, such as corn, malt, etc.

THE WEATHER.

# Died At 3 O'clock Spiritish protected cruiser, making of the Osborne Bay on the north side of the Isle of Wight this afternoon and was that her captain, E.

In His Death One of The Lead- J. Smith, beached her on a mud bank Charlotte For 30 Years or ately after the accident, signalled for More Passes—Biographical. were sent. At the same time assur

Mr. David W. Oates died at his resi- were in no danger. dence on North Tryon street at 3

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Fifteen in failing health, and for months had to Southampton. The Hawke then to jail but various civil actions growsuffered acutely. His illness had been started southward under her own a shadow that had hung over the city steam. While at Flat Rock this summer with

quarters in a public hall and as soon he was brought home. He was con- started across the Atlantic on one ship. All through today anxious watchers

> nurse back the past-going spirit, but in vain. With the gentleness of sleep the noble-spirited man passed. Charlotte loses one of her best man charlotte loses one of her best and for 30 or 40 years one of her was seen that the Olympic was cripcitizens in church and pled and Captain Smith immediately more will be written tomorrow.

David William Oates, eldest son of It is not known definitely that the harvester company will be able to follow the course of the electrical trust or the grocers' organization, as opposition may develop in the board of directors.

Manywhile the department of justice and was at first attached to the First Nort Carolina regiment. Afterwards his company was disbanded and the various members scattered among the schedule without trial. The wages which exist at present new companies as drill masters.

known that as one condition of nonmake the maximum wage 30 cents and regiment, Lane's Brigade. After the prosecution the government insists the minimum 25 cents. the minimum 25 cents.

Out of the 2,400 employed by the company, 1,700 are embers of the as-May C. Oates.

Mr. Oates has been actively con-Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Armed with a revolver and threatening to shoot the first man who came upon her premises, Mrs. Toenges, wife of T. W. Toenges, former cashier of the said that Charlotte's present provides to the first man who came upon her premises, Mrs. Toenges, wife of T. W. Toenges, former cashier of the said that Charlotte's present provides to the first man who came upon her premises, Mrs. Toenges, wife of T. W. Toenges, former cashier of the said that Charlotte's present provides the first case today, to the public, in an extra, 40 minutes become any other paper.

The News gave the coroner's verification of the chiefs and Charlotte's first cotton business and its allied branches. The public, in an extra, 40 minutes become former any other paper.

The News' extra had been read by furnish the step of the coroner's verification of the public, in an extra, 40 minutes become former any other paper. AT BAY. nected with the business interests of

It was not until reinforcements in ond Presbyterian church, being one of the shape of four mounted patrolmen arrived that Toenges surrendered.

The public has learned that when jection to cotton being regarded with something in it worth reading, hence the eager always demand for the part of the eager always demand for the ea Toenges together with A. C. Cook, its most ardent workers and supportformer cashier of the bank, are ers, ever since he connected himself

olvent.

WHEN
GUN BURST.

One brother, Mr. J. M. Oates, survivesc, and three half-brothers, Jasper, Charles and George Miller, and their two sisters, Mrs. Suttle and Mrs. Petty.

Petty.

Die brother, Mr. J. M. Oates, survivesc, made a rush for the papers. "The News' stories are always good," said the people. It has proved the same in the Hawkins case. The public has recognized the honost interpretable.

### Lot in layers Park ting the coroner's verdict on the street, was commended throughout the business section.

The Stephens Land Company has taining 1.856 acres for \$8,352 in Myers Park. The lot is situated on Mutual avenue, on the west side of the the above company that the lots shall line the case, would have been the ver-It is stipulated in purchases from

be used for residence purposes only and only by white people; that no residence shall be nearer than 40 feet to the front of the property, nor nearer than 20 feet to either side of the property; that out-buildings shall be erecteded only after a residence is begun ow of great mountains keeps the se-part in the lynching. and not nearer than 75 feet to the cret. front of the property; that no sign except the "For Rent," or "For Sale" sign shall be displayed on the premismondsport for assistance and does not expect to resume his flight before 2 p. m.

Strike Situation Serious.

Special to The News.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Sept. 20.—The strike situation took a sudden serious turn this afternoon,

Thursday probably fair; light turn this afternoon,

Thorowage of the property; that no sight except the "For Rent," or "For Sale" sign shall be displayed on the premises of the Brandy wyne Fire Company for failing to further the ends of justice.

Rogers to Try Again Tomorrow.

By Associated Press.

Middletown, N. Y. Sept. 20.—C. P. Middletown, N. Y. Sept. 20.—C. P. Middletown, N. Y. Sept. 20.—C. P. The citizens of Coatesville and the could not get his engines ready to be could not get his engines.

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### Hand In Bills Of Lading Squabble While Cotton Men of Two

Countries Are Considering Plans for Guaranteeing Bills Courts are Arranging For Hearing of Case.

Several Noted Litigations Followed Failure of Steele, Miller & Co. of Corinth, Miss-Controversy Takes Another

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.-While cotton ing Figures in the Lije of was released and started back for men of two continents are discussing Southampton. Captain Smith immediplans for guaranteeing bills of lading, it is not generally known that the courts of this country have yet to unangle the snarl of litigation created by the failure of Steele, Miller & Co., The Hawke was damaged, but less of Corinth, Miss., whose crash precipit ated all the trouble. Three members For two years Mr. Oates had been the mud bank, set out on her return of the firm have already been sent ing out of the case remain to be ad-

Lackawana and Western railroad. All seek to recover from the New York Dock Company cotton shipped to New York by Steele, Miller & Co. for which Stephen M. Weld, New York cotton broker, held bills of lading which the

plaintiffs charge were forged. and the First National Bank of Jack-son, pressed claims for the cotton with

what purported to be the original bills of lading. The Lackawanna, as carrier, established to its satisfaction that the Mississippi banks were entitled to the cotton, but the New York Dock Co. into whose hands it had passed, declined to give it up in the face of a claim from Weld & Co. The Lackawanna there-Weld & Co. The Lackawanna thereupon repleviened the cotton and on motion of the New York Dock Co. Weld & Co. were made co-defendants in order that all interested parties might be represented in the suit. Similar suits were then quickly filed by the Bank of Macon, Missistipi the Cranada Bank and the Bank Case Given to The Charlotte
Public by the News 40 Min-

In the federal courts of Mississippi was Out.

In the federal courts of Mississippi a similar case has already been decided in favor of the local bank holding the original bill of lading. The bank of Holly Springs, was the plaintiff and the New York Central Railroad defendance. Rush for The News' Extras- dant. Cotton valued at \$15,000 was at

Railroads Brought to Books.

New Orleans, Sept. 20 .- The bill of to Public—The Lake And lading controversy took another important turn yesterday when the railroads were brought to book by the steamship lines at a lengthy conference at the board of trade of traffic chiefs and Charles S. Haight, the New dict in the Hawkins' case today, to York lawyer, representing the Liver-

The railroads. agreed to promptly furnish the steamer lines copies of The public has learned that when tral bureau plan and removed the ob-

#### Arrests Follow Recent Lynching

By Associated Press. Coatesville, Pa., Sept. 20.-Warrants charging two members of the mob in the negro lynching case with murder and two policemen with in-voluntary manslaughter were today the public. Those who have followed issued by Judge Butler, upon the recommendation of the special grand jury. The jurors were discharged. They had been in session for three weeks and it had been charged they were reluctant to take action.

which have been sent out from Hen-The men indicted for murder are Richard S. Tucker, insurance agent who was the first man to enter the hospital on Sunday night, August 20 when Zack Walker was dragged by a mob from his bed and burned to heartbreaking to the parents of the death death, revolting, in many respects,

Walter Markwood, mill hand, who The little lake nestling in the shad- it is claimed, took only an obscura

The grand jury report censures the entire police force of Coatesville