

WHAT WILL MRS. HAINS DO?

Lawyers and Public Alike Stand as to Whether She Will Sustain Her Attitude of Enmity—Defendants to New York, Aug. 18.—A prominent figure in the Hains-Anna tragedy to-day was Mrs. Claudia Hains, the attractive young wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U. S. A., who on Saturday last shot and killed William E. Annis, an advertising manager, at the Bayside Club, while his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, prevented interference by holding a revolver at bay with his revolver.

What the attitude of Mrs. Hains will be of paramount interest and importance to the lawyers for the Hains brothers and to the district attorney. Rumors were rife to-day that Mrs. Hains will drop her hostile demeanor toward her husband and will take her place at his side when the trial comes.

However, these reports came from no authoritative source, and Mrs. Hains and her lawyers are silent as to her plans. Mrs. Hains, it is said, has returned to her home in Massachusetts. Her lawyer, Frederick L. Norton, of Boston, who came here to advise her, announced to-day that he will have a statement from her within a day or so, but he will not justify what the statement will contain.

Captain Hains and his brother will be represented by the best counsel that can be procured, when McIntyre, a former assistant district attorney, and one of the ablest lawyers practicing at the criminal bar, was retained to-day, and it was said that an effort would be made to get Martin W. Littleton, who defended Harry K. Thaw, to join the defense.

An evening newspaper quotes Mr. McIntyre as saying that insanity will be the defense. General Hains and his brother Peter A. Hains, a lawyer of Boston who, it is believed, will be associated with counsel for the defense, visited the two prisoners in the Queens county jail to-day. They remained for some time in consultation with the young men. Captain Hains and his brother still remain calm and upon advice of counsel refuse to make any statement regarding the tragedy.

Guarding Gen. Hains From Annoyance.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Aug. 18.—The commanding officer at Fort Hancock stationed a guard to the quarters of Gen. P. C. Hains, father of the Hains brothers, who are being held for killing William E. Annis, with orders to prevent unwelcome visitors from approaching the general. This is done to prevent any annoyance to the general's wife. Several attempts have been made to obtain photographs of Captain Hains' children and this also will be prevented.

INSTITUTE AT TEST FARM.

Several thousand farmers showed their interest by attending and learning scientific methods of agriculture—Fine exhibit of Calf Flesh Made. Special to the Observer. Troutman, Aug. 18.—To-day the annual Farmers' Institute was held at the State test farm near Stateville with the largest attendance yet on record. Instead of a handful of curious spectators which attended the first institute held several years ago the attendance to-day ran up into the thousands.

Extraordinarily Good Shooting at the Camp Perry Range.

Camp Perry, Aug. 18.—What is said to have been the most extraordinary long-range rifle shooting ever seen in America was accomplished to-day by Captain K. K. V. Case, of the First Delaware, in the Leach and Wimbledon cup matches, both of which he won by record-breaking scores. In the Leach match for the cup presented by Captain Leach, of the Irish team, which visited New York in 1874, a match at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, Casey scored 101 out of a possible 102.

In the Wimbledon 1,000-yard match this afternoon he scored 97, beating the match record of 91 made by Captain Leach, of Ohio, in 1903. Casey won the Wimbledon here last year by the score of 88, under very unfavorable conditions. To-day the conditions were nearly perfect. In the Leach match Private Mineral, of the Fourth New Jersey, was second, and Captain S. W. Wise, of Massachusetts, third at 93.

Seventy Miners Entombed by Explosion in an English Shaft.

Wigan, Eng., Aug. 18.—An explosion occurred to-day in the Maypole coal mine, belonging to Messrs. Pearson and Knowles. The head gear and ventilating apparatus of the mine was destroyed, and about seventy of the miners are entombed. It is feared that many have been killed. Only the smallest hope is entertained of saving the entombed miners. Temporary repairs to the machinery enabled rescue parties to descend into the adjacent workings, only to find their way blocked by wreckage and gas. Three dead miners were found and one terribly mutilated, but still alive, and several dead ponies. A number of the miners escaped alive. A number of the rescuers were overcome by the fumes and brought to the surface unconscious. A team of cows of relatives and friends of the entombed miners surrounded the pit mouth to-night anxiously awaiting news.

MEETING OF THAW'S CREDITORS

Counsel and Referee Blair Fix September 7th as the Date—Thaw's Counsel File Petition Asking Leave to Amend Schedule. Pittsburgh, Aug. 18.—Monday, September 7th, Labor Day, has been set for the first meeting of the creditors of Harry K. Thaw in the bankruptcy proceedings. A representative of Stone & Stone, counsel for Thaw, called on Referee Blair, and the date for the meeting was agreed upon. It is said here that Thaw will be here at that time. At this meeting a trustee is to be selected by the creditors, or in the event of their failure to do so, Referee Blair will appoint one. The meeting is to be held in Referee Blair's office.

Through his local attorneys Thaw today filed a petition in the United States Court asking leave to amend the schedule in his voluntary bankruptcy petition of August 7th. The petition was granted and the amended schedule of creditors was filed. The names of five additional creditors are added. They are Daniel J. O'Rielly, of New York, whose claim is placed at \$1,000 for services rendered in 1907 and 1908; Frank J. Connolly, of New York, for clerical services \$50; Stone & Stone, of Pittsburgh, attorneys for local services 1,000, 1908; Charles Morzans, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for legal services \$100; Dr. John A. Card, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for medical services \$30; H. H. Bain, of Poughkeepsie, for meals, \$66.

The old schedule of claims amounting to \$429,874.21, increased and amounts with the claims of the additional creditors to \$455,206.25. The assets of \$128,012.38, formerly given, remain the same. The name of Harry Kendall Thaw appears throughout the petition. The claim of Mrs. Mary C. Thaw against her son, Harry K. Thaw, was filed to-day before Referee Blair. Her claim is for \$209,874.21, said to have been based on promissory notes of which the claim states there was 24, ranging from \$500 to \$20,000, given between June 28th, 1906, and August 1st, 1908. All but one of the notes are dated in Pittsburgh. Thaw in his schedule of liabilities gives his indebtedness to his mother as \$191,500, but in Mrs. Thaw's claim he is charged with interest.

NEGROES WARNED TO LEAVE.

Situation at Jellico by No Means Quiet—Five White Miners Arrested—Grave Fears Entertained by Whites, Though Mine Owners Are Inclined to Treat Situation Lightly. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 18.—At midnight the situation near Jellico, where the uprising of white miners against negroes occurred yesterday appears to be quiet, though it is difficult to obtain direct information owing to the remoteness of the section. Sheriff Huddleston's company, Tennessee, today arrested five members of the band, believed to be the leaders, and this has done much to relieve the situation. Early this morning the band drove fifty negroes out of their homes at Campbell's mine near Anthrax, rounding them from their sleep, and forcing them to leave hastily, some half clad. It is stated that the members of the band have notified the negroes of eight or ten camps scattered over several miles to get out within three days or they will be killed and many negroes and some white residents today continue to flock to Jellico and other towns. It was reported also that some time last night a cabin occupied by an aged negro woman and five children had been burned, and all the occupants lost their lives, but this has not been verified.

Mine owners are speaking lightly of the situation, but that the situation today warranted grave fears is not to be doubted though the arrest of the leaders has relieved it considerably. Sheriff Huddleston's deputies are still on guard over the negroes at Anthrax. Threats were sent out to-day against negroes in the Town of LaFollette and Jellico, but the authorities do not take them seriously.

BIG WORK PLANNED.

"Push Rockingham Forward" Club Will Do Great Things if Accomplishes What It Purposes Doing. Special to the Observer. Rockingham, Aug. 18.—The "Push Rockingham Forward" Club, recently organized here, with Mr. W. C. Leak as president and R. E. Reynolds as secretary, is setting right down to business. A big meeting will be held Wednesday night, August 26th, in the club house. Among the matters the club proposes taking up at once are: reorganizing Rockingham, throwing the Falls and its 35,000 electrical horsepower ready for the public at cheap rates by June 1st, 1909; Elberle Springs, a neighboring resort both summer and winter delightful in all respects and a panacea for hay fever and asthma sufferers and affording the finest hunting in the world in season, also perfecting an excellent system of road roads throughout the entire county; a handsome club building; a library building; a municipal building; a Confederate monument; improvements to the court house, a town park, an electric trolley line connecting Rockingham, Hamlet and the several neighboring cotton mill villages and possibly including Blawie, Falls, Elberle Springs and Chesapeake, S. C.; macadamizing the streets of Rockingham and paving the sidewalks, establishing an ice plant, an oil mill, a steam laundry, a buggy factory, a furniture factory, a sash, floor and blind factory, a wagon factory and a number of smaller industrial plants. It is also proposed to make Rockingham a winter resort and in connection with Elberle Springs a number of Northern tourists should easily be prepared. The club is talking itself seriously and a blind man can almost see Rockingham.

Position of the Fleet.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 18.—A wireless dispatch received here gives the position of the American battleship fleet at 8 p. m. Tuesday as latitude 24 degrees, 59 minutes south; longitude 159 degrees, 18 minutes east, a distance of 420 miles from Sydney. According to the dispatch, a stiff westerly breeze, with a heavy sea, prevailed throughout the day, moderating toward midnight. The rough sea caused some reduction in the speed of the warships, but at 8 o'clock in the evening speed was increased up to 12 knots in order to arrive on schedule time.

EXCELLENT HEALTH ADVICE.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 29 Gifford St., San Jose, Cal., says: "The Electric Bitters as a general family remedy for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say word in its favor for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at all drug stores.

FORTUNES ON TREES.

Orchards in the Northwest Which Yield Profits of \$1,000 an Acre. Technical World. In the Rogue river valley in southern Oregon F. H. Hopkins in 1907 made a profit of \$19,000 off sixteen acres of winter Neils pears—\$1,187.50 an acre. In the same valley G. H. Hoover bought ten acres of pear orchard at \$560 an acre. Fifteen months later the crop brought him \$9,600.

Eight years ago J. L. Dumass set out fifty acres of apples near Dayton in the Walla Walla district of southeastern Washington. In the summer of 1907 he bought fifty acres of apple orchard adjoining the property at an investment of \$18,000. The apples he picked from these fifty acres that season sold for \$16,000 and the total crop from the hundred acres realized \$52,000—a return to the owner of \$40,000.

A climate and soil that are capable of rearing such monsters as the redwood trees and the sequoias, which render measurements of vegetable growth in other regions of this country puny and scant, account in part for these bewildering figures. In a bare ploughed field stands a square palisade of zinc plates enclosing about three-quarters of an acre. The ground is all covered with inverted bell glasses of the kind known in Europe as clochers. Under each bell at the time this writer visited the farm were five lettuce. Lettuces were growing around the bells and other vegetables sown broadcast were coming up everywhere. Every inch of the soil bears at least three crops a year, each of them anticipating the season and therefore producing fancy prices.

The same magazine tells a remarkable story of the success of two women who tried farming in England. They began with five acres in Berkshire, but found they had too much land, so they cut down their holdings to less than half that amount. The teachers of the women were a French gardener and his family, who, with an acre of land in France, sold \$2,500 worth of produce in a year. Irrigation, in such cases, is the remaining factor that explains the mystery.

CLEAR THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

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