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THE MYSTERY MORE BAFFLING

Inquest Expected to End This
Evening — Nothing Yet Evening - Nothing Yet Learned to Warrant an Arrest.

FACE WAS DECOMPOSED MORE THAN THE BODY

Indicating, It Is Said, That Body May Have Been in Water from the Time of Death.

Hendersonville, Sept. 19, 3 p. m .-The Hawkins case inquest was to have been resumed at 3 o'clock, but it is probable there will be some delay, as Detective Bradford has not returned further into the peninsula, with Marfrom a second visit to Mrs. Hawkins, mother of Myrtle, at Flat Rock. It is understood that he has learned noth- The president and party arrived here ing of value from Mrs. Hawkins. Mr. at 11:25 a. m. Hawkins, the father, is to be put on immediately taken on a brief tou the stand this afternoon. As he is about the city, somewhat deaf, his examination may be a matter of difficulty.

George Bradley may again be placed upon the stand. W. C. Rector, who is assisting in the inquiry on behalf of the Hawkins family, will decide as to that after a conference with the detective. The inquest, it is understood, will close this evening. If nothing of more value is brought out than has been learned heretofore, no arrest will be made as a result of the inquiry, and some such verdict as the former one will have to be returned. Those Letters.

One of the letters discovered, which at one time it was announced might lead to something definite, seems to have been written by Myrtle Hawkins to Hal Cooper. In it, it is said, sho that even if he was young, she could mother and care for him, and their being poor would not make any difference mothing very significant, it would appear. Another letter was

Special to The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Sept. 19 .- The Myrtle Hawkins tragedy is apparently other crafts. more complex and more mysterious at this hour than the Beattle murde

case ever was at any stage.

some other piece of evidence. What could have been the strange last night for a conference with the odor that Robert Waddell says he no- men. ticed about the barn and sacks, that he never smelled before nor since ex- MASONS OF NORTHERN cept at the coroner's inquest last Sunday? The odor of animal decomposition is a familiar one, "Chloroform" is one theoretical answer that has been of somewhat general popular acceptance. But, say the docbeen an odor of chloroform, adminis- Saratoga. N. Y., Sept. 19.—The tered before death, about the body at ninety-ninth annual meeting of the the time of the autopsy. They give supreme council of the Ancient and six hours as the maximum duration of Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, for

have disappeared within a few hours. states. In addition to the information sy, the first mention of which was in mander, told of a prosperous year's gleaned by the doctors in the autopstated on reliable authority that the ern jurisdiction has a membership o yesterday's Gazette-News, it is now girl's face was in a more advanced state of decomposition than the rest Physicians say that when a body is left in the air decomposition first sets in in the abdomen; when placed in water before decomposition, that process begins this year's convention.

the body was placed in the water at here, once, after death, or that death pccurred in the water. Yet physicians say that death took place in all probability as early as Thursday. Could the body have been floating there all that time without being seen? That

is hardly possible.

Might Have Sunk.

It might have sunk, however, and later floated to the surface, might have remained submerged from have remained submerged from Thursday, say, until Sunday morning. Medical jurisprudence teaches that while there are set rules as to the buoyancy of a living body, and of a dead body in various stages of decomposition, yet as to whether a body sinks, or how long it remains submerged, depend entirely upon individual conditions. Women, with clothing on, have drowned, and never sunk at all; a drowned or submerged sunk at all; a drowned or submerged body may arise within a few hours, or it may not float for days; the popular nine days superstition is mere-ly a superstition, and sine days is protothly far in copy, of the average

The statement that the autopsy re-caled that there was no water in the sings is of course, to be borne in sind.

teous screams of a woman were d Wennesday night; there is pos-avidence that the girl was seen.

SEES PRESIDENT

Taft Passes Through Mackinaw to Sault St. Marie-Spends Night at Marquette.

Mackinaw City, Mich., Sept. 19.— For the first time in this city's his tory the president of the United States passed through here today en route to northern Michigan. Despite a hard day yesterday. President Taft looked fresh and was in a good humor this morning. His train stoped here only few minutes.

This afternoon Taft was the gues of Sault Ste. Marie, where he lunched with Governor Osborne and inspected the locks of the Soo Leaving this evening he travels still

quette as his stopping place over night

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 19. The president was

NO GENERAL STRIKE

Other Crafts Will Not Go Out in Sympathy With the Car Repairers.

Wilmington, Sept. 19.-Following suggested an early marriage, saying conference here between R. E. Smith found among the girl's effects. It was ers, regarding the walk out of car torn into tiny fragments, and has been repairers and inspectors in the shops sent to Washington to be deciphered. of the company at Rocky Mount, N By whom or to whom it was written C., Florence, S. C., and Wilmington could not be discovered, owing to its it is believed that the differences be tween the men and the company wil be settled and that there will be n occasion for a sympathetic strike of

The officials here are advised that statement to the effect that they are Every theory that could be based not affiliated with the car workers upon any piece of evidence is nega- and are not affected by the walk out Mr. Doughty went to Rocky Moun

JURISDICTION MEET

Members Present at Saratoga from 1 Northern and Eastern States Good Year Reported.

had been poured on those gunny sacks ed States opened today with member the odor of the volatile fluid would present from 15 northern and eastern

In his annual address, Barton Smith of Toledo. O., sovereign grand comdegree Masons and 70,000 thirty-sec ond degree Masons.

The honorary thirty-third degre will be conferred upon a large number of members this evening. No new officers will be elected a

The council will be in session three This would seem to indicate that days. Five hundred members are

"CALENDAR GIRL" WEDS

Divorced Model for Gibson Picture Marries the Man Her Former

Denver, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton Kerling, the "calendar girl," who posed for many of Gibson's famous pictures, married Walter G. Cunningham, her manager as a "beauty dogtor," here last night.

Mrs. Kerling divorced her Chicago after the latter's suit against Cunninghum for alienating her affection had been settled out of court.

BACK FROM THE WILDS

Prof. Crampton Brings Valuable Spec imons from British Guinea to Place in Museum.

New York, Sept. 19.—The comple tion of another notable scientific ex-pedition was marked today by the ar-rival here of Prof. Heary Crampton of Columbia university, after three months spent in exploring the wilds of British Guinea for the museum of

He brought many valuable speci-mens and photographs.

Dispute Between Factions of Colored Congregation at Greensboro Ends in Free-for-All Fight.

EXAMINATION WAIVED BY SETTLE'S LAWYER

-Judge Allen Delivers Exhaustive Charge to Grand Jury.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building, Greensboro, Sept. 19.

The question of who should ring he church bell for the night services t Zion church, colored, of Jacksonille, a small suburb of Greensboro, Sunday night resulted in a free-forill fight among the clans and as a esult many arrests have been made and this afternoon the whole trouble vill be threshed out before Magistrate

It seems that the trouble which ad its culmination Sunday night in he knock-down and drag-out scrap, stitutional guarantees throughout then several heads were cracked and Spain. ves given a darker tinge, had its oriin some weeks ago when one of the nembers, a former honored trustee, ell from grace and was removed from as somewhat of a leader among his ace in church affairs, and with his emoval many of his staunch followrs flocked to his standard. The hurch, it seems, is pretty evenly diided between the pro-Taylorites and he antis, and many wordy battles ave been fought. These word-battles vere taken into the church Sunday norning and the deposed trustee was enied the privilege of teaching in

he Sunday School. Test of Supremacy. With bitterness in their hearts, the arring factions returned to their omes to brood over the matter and eturned to the evening service for a est of supremacy. At the church the truggle centered around the question who should ring the church bell nnouncing t'me for service. Annie aylor, the wife of the deposed truse, had long held the honor of pullng the cord that set in motion the lapper calling the faithful to wo hip. Sunday night she stood fingerthe bell cord awaiting the time or service. Eve the first sound could e tolled, a leader of the opposition action, one Abraham McKinney, nade a dash for the rope. Annie oung on and as a reward for her persistency, it is declared, that she as picked up and thrown bodily rom the church, sustaining severe ruises. Then the fight started and before it was stopped considerable amage was done to the features of he warring factions and to church roperty. One negro, it is said, had ne of his fingers almost bitten off. News was received here yesterday fternoon to the effect that E. L. ides, cashier of the Southside bank f Greensboro, who went to Knoxville few days ago, had been taken sud-Mrs. Sides was called to her husband's edside and left late y sterday after-

noon for Knoxville. Mr. Settle Held to Court. David Settle, who was held by a to commit Rixey to the New Criminal coroner's jury on a charge of killing insane asylum at Marion, when that Bob Allen, at his country institution is opened. lace, 12 miles from Greensboro late riday night, waived examination failure of his chain of sr esterday afternoon and was bound Virginia last December. o Superior court in the sum of Ex-Judge W. P. Bynum has been retained to defend Settle. Judge Synum will be assisted by relatives SEVEN ARRESTS MADE of Settle, who are members of the har here. It is not known whether Bettle will be tried at this term of ourt. It is probable that he will not be, since the docket is badly conceted. When called for trial he will be arraigned either for murder in the cond degree or manslaughter, there being no evidence whatever that there vas any malice or premeditation. There is still considerable talk here bout the matter and it is not unlikely that unpleasant features be injected into the case when the trial begins. Criminal Court Convenes.

Superior court for the trial of cris nal cases convened here yesterday with Judge Oliver H. Allen presiding. Judge Allen's charge to the grand jury was exhaustive and consumed practically the entire morning session. In the course of his charge, Judge Allen took occasion highly to praise the act of the last general assembly providing that on and after fanuary 1, 1912, no man convicted of a misdemeanor shall be humiliated by a misdemeanor shall be humiliated by being forced to wear stripes while working out a sentence. He declared that the purpose of the foundation of the courts of the land rests not so much in the punishment of criminals as in the protection of orderly society and incidentally the uplift of hu-

The first case taken up yesterday afternoon was that of state vs. The Red Oil company. Former Governor Ayrock is counsel for the defense, Manilus Orr, assistant chemiat of North Carollia, was on the stand during the afternoon.

Violent Outbreaks in Many Cities Arouse the Government at Madrid to Vigorous Action.

RIOTERS KILL JUDGE AND WOUND OFFICERS

Defendant Held on \$2500 Bond Plot Is Unearthed to Assassinate Captain General Weyler-The Situation at Valencia Serious.

> Bilbao, Spain, Sept. 19.— Troops this afternoon fired on a crowd that was endeavoring ing the strike leaders, who were being taken through the streets. Twenty-six persons were wounded. is grave.

Madrid, Sept. 19 .- King Alfonso to day signed a decree suspending con-This is equivalent to declaring the country under martial law.

This act was taken promptly to give the government power to deal sharphe "high estate." The aforesaid trus- ly and promptly with the revolutionee was Jim Taylor, who, it seems, ary agitation fermenting in many widow. parts of Spain, especially in the cities and industrial districts.

> ncia, where a general strike was declared yesterday. The city was immediately placed under martial law. The authorities are embarrassed in Cullera, where rioters have attacked officials viciously.
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> The rioters have murdered a judge,
> and wounded other officers engaged in

The most serious situation is at Val-

the trial of rioters who were arrested, Strikes have been declared at Bilon, Saragossa, Cadiz, Huelva, Seville, Gijon and other cities.

The government has unearthed plot to assassinate General Weyler, captain general of Catalonia

The general union of labor has decided to call a general strike throughout Spain on a date to be fixed later.

FAILED BANKS' HEAD

of Defunct Virginia Institutions, Sent to Asylum.

Alexander, Va., Sept. 19.-C. Jones Rixey, the indicted president of the defunct Virginia Safe Deposit and lenly ill and removed to a hospital. Trust company, has been adjudged in-Mrs. Sides was called to her husband's sane and returned to the Western State hospital at Staunton.

The corporation court will hear argument, Nov. 22, against the proposal to commit Rixey to the New Criminal

Rixey was indicted following the failure of his chain of small banks in

IN ELECTION FRAUDS

Brookhaven Grand Jury Acts -Others Will Be Taken in Custody, It Is Said.

Brookhaven, Miss., Sept. 19.—The grand jury investigation of wholesale, vote sciling today resulted in the ar-rest of seven men, and it is declared by the prosecutor that more arrests

eased on \$500 bail. The prosecutor says the cases be pushed to the limit.

GROSSCUP TO RESIGN

Noted Federal Circuit Judge nounces He Will Retire fro Bench in October,

Predicts a Severe Winter.

Flood of Lava Advances; Thousands are Homeless

MOUNT ETHA IN ERUPTION



MAP OF DISTRICT

subsided to some extent, the uninter

rupted flow of lava is causing great

THE SHAKERS DISAVOW

New Hampshire Colony Desires

Law to Take Its Course with

Alleged Slayers.

colony

members of the Shaker

for the defense.

THE MAINE ELECTION

Majority Is Apparently for Repeal, But the Prohibitionists Do Not

Concede Defeat.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 19.-Governo

Plaisted and his council, in session

until midnight canvassing the returns

on the question of the repeal of the

constitutional prohibitory amendment

voted on at the special election Mon-

day, reconvened today to continue the

on at the same time and to give the

evidence of error and make correc-

The figures tabulated last night

"The apparent majority on the wet

the returns from towns which they still maintain voted dry, despite the

Lackawanna Strike Not Serious.

The road officials do not regard the

official returns, be corrected."

showed an apparent official majority

IS STILL IN DOUBT

Catania, Sicily, Sept. 19:

Francavilla are in danger.

AROUND MOUNT ETHA

STOLYPIN DEAD: RIOTING FEARED

Government . Masses . . 30,000 Troops at Kiev to Prevent Anti-Jewish Uprising.

Kiev, Russia, Sept. 19.-Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Russian prime minister, Stolypin, was of lava which has attended the Mount celebrated at Kiev hospital today, Etna eruption has done property where the statesman succumbed last

Emperor Nicholas participated in the ceremony and at its conclusion Stolypin's the more violent phenomena personally condoled with Thousands of persons, cheering en

the national anthem, accompanied the emperor through the streets from the hospital to the railroad station. After an autopsy this morning the ody of the dead premier was em-

balmed. Later it will be taken to St Petersburg for burial in the Alexan der Nevsky monastery. Speculation as to Russian Policy. St. Petersburg, Sept. 19.—Pollowin Premier Stolypin's death from wounds inflicted by an assassin's bullets, spec ulation exists as to whether a more

liberal or reactionary policy will be dopted. The Novoc Vremya says: "A new chapter in Russia's history ommences with Stolypin's death ocialism and Jugaism must be taken

in an iron grasp,' The Reich considers Stolypin was big in individuality, but that he was politically bankrupt. The impression prevails that acting Premier Kokysoft's tenure of office will be brief.

Kley, Sept. 19.-The Russian premier, Peter A. Stolypin, died last night from bullet wounds received at the ministered chloroform to Sadie Mar-IS ADJUDGED INSANE hands of an assassin during a performance at the Municipal theater Thursday evening. The official time of his death was announced at 10:12 p. m. (3:12 p. m. New York.) Almost C. J. Rixey, Indicted President until the last the premier was conscious, and for half an hour during the early part of the evening his wife

alone was at his bedside. Towards the end Stolypin suffered greatly. He grouned incessantly and threw himself about on the couch on which he lay. Finally the heart ac-tion became weaker, and as the body grew cold, the premier realized that death was overtaking him. At a lucid interview a priest administered extreme unction.

The Metropolitan Flavian blessed and consoled him in his last moments. His last words were, "Light me up." Half an hour before his death, Stolypin asked the doctors to turn him on his side. He died peacefully, surrounded by several of his relatives and state officers.

All hope of the premier's recovery was abandoned yesterday morning. Saturday night indications of peritonitis were noted which became aggravated Sunday. The bulletin issued by physicians declared that the patient's evening declared that the patient's onditions was hopeless. Premature reports of the premier's death were current for hours before it occurred. Several missions and embassies were nisled by these reports and notified their governments.

Jewish Outbreak Threatened. The authorities at first decided to conceal the news of the premier's death until mornins, fearing out-breaks. This was found to be impossible and after the announcement was made all the attention of the authorities was centered in the protection of side," said the governor, "has not disting Jewish community were paule stricken. They are busy taking steps to see that the and begged for protection and 30,000 troops were poured into Klev to prevent excesses. The city is oppressed, but calm. M. Kokovsoff, the minister of finance, who was appointed acting premier after M. Stolypin was shot, has sent a peremptory circular to the has sent a peremptory circular to the various governors on the maintenance of order. It is stated on excellent aucials said today that unless than 1000 that M. Kokovsoff will be ap- of a total of 4300 track employes were Covernor General Trepoff has issu-

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Federal Court Grand Jury Returns True Bills in Case Against United Shoe Machinery.

VIOLATION CHARGED OF THE SHERMAN ACT

President Winslow and Two Directors Alleged to Criminally Liable-History of Case.

Boston, Sept. 19 .- An indictment vas returned today against officers of the United Shoe Machinery company and a second indictment was found against the company itself by a grand jury of the federal court here.

The defendants are charged with inducting a business in restraint of

Individuals indicted are President Sidney N. Winslow and Edward P. Hurd and George W. Brown, direc-The indictments charge the defend-

ants with working through the instrumentality of the United Shoe Machinery company in a way to make damage aggregating many millions them as individuals criminally liable of dollars and has driven thousands under the Sherman act. Complaints made to the department of persons from their homes. While of justice against the United Shoe have

"shoe machinery trust"-brought the thusiastically and singing repeatedly alarm. The cities of Castiglione and attention of the government to the It is understood that the corporation was charged with being a monopoly in restraint of trade. Infringe

Machinery company-the so-called

ments upon the patent laws were also alleged, it is said. Prompt action on the part of the vernment followed the receipt the complaints. In April—a few weeks after they had been filed—William S. Gregg, special assistant to United States Attorney General Wick-

ersham, began a government probe. Special Agents George E. Kellchor and James L. Bruff, assisted Mr. Gregg in his search for evidence. The result of the work of these ernment officials was that on July 26 of this year Attorney General Wickersham ordered United States Attorney Asa P. French and Mr. Gregg to pre-

ports that Shakers of this state in-tend raising a large fund to defend Elizabeth Sears and E. B. Gillespie, The United Shoe Machinery company came into being in 1889. It was founded by Sydney N. Winslow, its present head, who learned shoe makchant, a tuberculosis victim, are deing in a small factory in Salem, Mass., nied by Elder Arthur Bruce, of the owned by his father, who to secure Canterbury Shaker colony.

Bruce said: "Brother Gillespie and advantages of combining allied interests formed a corporation embracing Sister Sears acted most unwisely. the three leading companies then Nothingis desired by the Shakers for making shoe machinery-(Goodyear them other than justice before the Sewing Machine company, Consolidated and McKay Lasting company, and If at the trial it appears that chlor-McKay Shoe Machinery company)oform was administered with intent were consolidated. The company was in a manner illegally to cause the reorganized in 1905 and subsequently death of Sadie Marchant, no Shaker auxiliary companies sprang up in would demur if punishment according Canada, Great Britain, France and to the law is followed. The Shakers Germany. That same year the manas a whole will have nothing whatufacturing of all its shoe making ever to do with the legal aspects of machinery was concentrated in one the case and will not furnish funds arge factory at Beverly, Mass. The United States Shoe Machinery company now employs 4000 hands, who

turn out 20,00 shoe machines yearly. The royalty system, by which the orporation disposes of its machines. allows a shoe manufacturer to lease machines, paying rentals in royalties on every shoe made. A manufacturer may buy machinery if he gets it from the United Shoe Machinery company, provided he buys his "findings"-such as wire nails and eyelets-from the company.

It is asserted that the royalty paid the United company is about two and two-thirds cents per pair of shoes. Last year the company brought

tabulation on other questions voted suit against Thomas G. Plant, a Boston shoe manufacturer, charging patclerks of towns in which returns are ent infringements. Plant sold out his disputed an opportunity to present shoe machinery plant and patent rights to the United company after a

A few months later an independent company—the Rresnahan Shoe Ma-chinery company of Lynn, Mass.—was of 26 in favor of repeal, but these figures. Plaisted declare, are not also purchased by the United com-

pany. Unexpected Investigation The next important happening in the life of the United Shoe Machinery company was the unexpected governcompany was the unexpected govern-ment probe. The special grand jury was called August 1. Government agents stated before serving sub-poenas that the question of leases would be a vital question for the grand jury to consider. The jury made an extensive investigation, sit-ting four and five days a week dur-ter the entire month of Avens

ting four and five days a week during the entire mouth of August.

Announcement of the elimax in the government's inquiries was coincident with a proposal for a state investigation by Governor Eugene N. Foss, a democrat, who in a message to the legislature, which was then in session, pointed out the need of a statute to reach the alleged monopoly. The legislative committee on rules said that an anti-monopoly bill alleged monopoly of the legislature of the attention. Governor Puss, then turning is Aironey General Swift, demanded an immediate investigation of the methods of the Massachusetts alios missingly industry.

Chiengo, Sept. 19.—United States Chreuit Court Judge Grosseup roday announced he would retire from the beach the first week in October. Wrecks Chicago Buildings

final.

on strike.