

NORTH STATE HAPPENINGS

Occurrences of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the Busy Tar Heel State

Made Him Stop.  
Wilson, Special.—Parties from Rocky Mount report a shooting in that town just before the shooting started southward. The facts as gleaned are as follows: Mr. Matt Overman had just left his residence which is opposite the North Rocky Mount passenger depot, for his place of business, leaving no one at home but his wife and son Frank. The father had not more than left the yard before a white man, besotted with drink, stepped on the front porch and attempted to enter the door. Young Frank asked him what he wanted, but received no reply. He then ordered the fellow to leave the premises, but instead he drew a knife and again tried to enter the door. Once again the fellow was ordered from the premises, but paid no heed to the warning, and continued to advance. Then the young man, to save his mother and himself from harm, caught up a gun and sent a load of shot into the intruder's shoulder. When last heard from the fellow was unconscious.

Night Riding Threatened.  
Raleigh, Special.—Because he threatened to form a band of night riders and burn the cotton gin of W. S. Adams in New Light township, this county, if Adams did not stop his cotton gin until prices advance, C. B. Thompson, a well known farmer, has been arrested and will be tried Saturday. Threats to burn a number of other gins and barns are charged against Thompson, who has retained a prominent Raleigh lawyer to defend him. In this connection it is of interest that Mr. Clarence H. Poe the editor of the Progressive Farmer having wide circulation throughout the South, has addressed letters a second time to all the Governors of the Southern States pressing upon them the idea that the better element of farmers throughout the country will back them in the most vigorous efforts to stamp out night riding wherever it breaks out. He says farmers in many sections of the South are really terrorized by this impending evil and the well-being of the country depends on the most summary justice being dealt out to every offender by the State authorities.

Debris of Odell Mill Sold For Junk.  
Concord, Special.—A large force of hands has been put to work between the walls of the old Odell Mill No. 4, which was destroyed by fire several months ago, removing the debris and getting the old iron and fixtures in shape for shipment, the stuff having been purchased by some Northern concern as old junk. The task of removing this great mass of iron will be an enormous one, but with the vim with which the force is now working, it will not take a great while to have the grounds clear of all of it. The bare towering walls will soon be the only remnants of the big fire to remain, and it is thought that when the mill property is sold, that a movement will be made at once to build a new mill on the old site.

Another Iredell Veteran Dead.  
Statesville, Special.—Another of Iredell's loyal veterans of the struggles of the '60's passed away last week when Mr. Wiley Hamon, of Bethany township died. While Mr. Hamon had been in poor health for some time his condition did not become critical until Sunday evening. Funeral services were conducted at Friendship Methodist church, and the interment was in the churchyard. Deceased was a member of the Methodist church.

Negro Torn to Pieces in Cotton Gin.  
Elizabeth City, Special.—A report was received here Friday that a negro, Will Gregory, was Thursday killed in the Cowell cotton gin at Shiloh. The negro, who was an old hand, got mixed up in the machinery in some way and was literally torn to pieces.

State Sabbath Convention.  
High Point, Special.—The State Convention of the N. C. Sabbath Observance Association has its opening session here last Thursday in Washington Street M. E. church. The address of welcome was delivered by Mr. W. T. Parker, of High Point, and the response by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, of Greensboro. Dr. Wm. Duncan, of Charlotte Reformed church, made an address on "Modern Conditions Change Our Obligations to Observe Sabbath." After the address the enrollment of delegates followed. A very enthusiastic meeting was held.

Barn and Automobile Burned.  
La Grange, Special.—The barn of Mr. Emmett Robinson with its contents, including an automobile and a quantity of feed, was consumed by fire Thursday night at midnight. The automobile had been used only about four months by Mr. Robinson, who is R. F. D. carrier. Mr. Robinson succeeded in saving his horse. There was some insurance on the barn and automobile.

Salisbury's Fair a Great Success.  
Salisbury, Special.—Thursday was the closing day of the Yadkin Valley Fair, which opened here Tuesday. On account of rain no races were called at the grounds of the fair association here Thursday afternoon. There were, however, two thousand to three thousand people on the grounds, notwithstanding the adverse weather conditions. The day was spent in viewing the various exhibits and visiting the midway. A number of the fakirs pulled stakes and left the city when the rain began. The stake races will, according to the rules of the National Trotting Association, be made as soon as the track can be used even if the horsemen are compelled to remain here for a week.

Serious Affair in Caldwell County.  
Hickory, Special.—As a result of booze and an old feud, John Hafer, living just across Catawba river in Caldwell county, was cut to the heart with a knife and left for dead, by an unknown would-be assassin supposed to be either Earl Brinkley or Frank Propst. The deed was committed Sunday, but full details unobtainable, except that Dr. H. C. Menzies was called and gave attention, Hafer's life, the physician stated, was hanging by a mere thread as it were, but after putting in an entire night with him, Dr. Menzies expressed a belief that he might be able to pull him through.

Site For Wilmington's New Custom House.  
Wilmington, Special.—Mr. G. D. Ellsworth, an agent of the United States Treasury Department at Washington, arrived in the city Tuesday evening and spent the day in company with Collector of Customs B. F. Keith inspecting the number of available sites in the city for the new and handsome Custom House recently authorized by Congress for this port. It is understood that the sites considered most available are those at the southeast corner of Water and Princess streets and at northeast corner of Water and Market streets.

Finds 'Possum in Mail Box.  
Wadesboro, Special.—Carrier Allen on Route 2, of Polkton, was much surprised one day last week when he opened a mail box, looking for letters, and found a big 'possum grinning at him. Mr. Allen is not quite sure whether the owner of the box was using it for a 'possum cage or that this is a new idea among patrons for showing favors to their carriers. Be that as it may, the 'possum was quickly dumped into a mail sack and experienced not a little mental anguish for several hours, fearing that he might be starting on a long and rough trip by way of postal routes. Mr. Allen was grinning next day.

Two New Hospitals For Gastonia.  
Gastonia, Special.—Gastonia will soon be well supplied with hospitals and they will be up to date. The city hospital will likely be occupied first. The painters are finishing up one of the T. L. Craig residences and the furnishings are being put in by Renkin Bros. The building is being renovated and an operating room built on the third floor in the rear of the building, with good skylight. Everything is being put in first-class shape. The rooms are large and airy and neatly painted. The building is practically a new one.

Items of State News.  
Work is progressing rapidly on the concrete sidewalks which are being laid on the main streets of North Wilkesboro.  
Upon the charge of pushing his wife from a moving train Tuesday night, J. W. Wells, of Rocky Mount, is being held without bail. Mrs. Wells' condition is still critical.

Seven Thousand Dollar Fire  
Wilson, Special.—Thursday morning about three o'clock Middlesex citizens were disturbed from their slumbers by the cry of "fire." On investigation it was found to be the store and residence of Mr. B. F. Holland. The fire originated in the second story of the building, which is used as a residence by Mr. Holland and his family. The building, with stock of goods, furniture, etc., was completely lost. Loss about seven thousand dollars.

A Murderer Respired.  
Raleigh, Special.—Governor Glenn last week granted a reprieve till Thursday, November 19th, to Henry Harvey, a negro murderer, who was to have been executed in Rockingham last week. It is understood that the counsel for Harvey will make application to Governor Glenn to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment on the grounds that the negro is of a low order of intelligence and half-witted.

OLDEST EDITOR DIES

At the Ripe Age of Ninety-Four Years Col. Richard Benburg Creecy a Distinguished Journalist Passes Away—His Influence as a Writer Was Great and He Was a Terror to the State's Enemies During Reconstruction Days.

Elizabeth City, N. C., Special.—Deepest gloom is cast over the city in the death Thursday morning at 9 o'clock of her oldest, most honored and most revered citizen, Col. Richard Benburg Creecy. Colonel Creecy, while always bright, had been gradually falling away for months and his death was not unexpected. He was entering into his 95 year and would have celebrated the occasion on the 19th of December. Colonel Creecy was one of the State's most learned and beloved sons and had the distinction of being the oldest living editor in the world. He was also the oldest living alumnus of the University of North Carolina.

Colonel Creecy was born at Greenfield Chowan county, and was reared in Edenton. He moved to Elizabeth City in 1843 and began the practice of law. The year following he married Miss Perkins, daughter of one of the largest planters and slave owners in this county. Colonel Creecy won reputation as a writer by correspondence to different leading newspapers and during reconstruction days need for a strong newspaper was most apparent. Colonel Creecy, of this city; Edward Wood, of Edenton, and T. J. Jarvis, then of Tyrrell county, established The Weekly Economist and elected Colonel Creecy as editor-in-chief.

The great power and influence wielded by the brilliant writer's pen is now a matter of history. No man in the State did more for the South's cause and no man was hated and feared more by the carpet-baggers and scoundrels of that day than he. Colonel Creecy's wife died years ago but he is survived by five daughters: Miss Nannie and Henrietta; Mrs. E. F. Lamb, of Texas; Mrs. W. M. Lawton, of New York; and Mrs. D. C. Winston, of Edenton; and three sons: Joshua and E. P. of St. Louis, the latter chief of police of that city, and B. B. Creecy, Jr., of this city.

Firebugs Busy in Norfolk.  
Norfolk, Special.—Incendiarists are still working in this city, three fires in the business district having been reported between midnight and 6 a. m. The first, at the wholesale motion picture establishment of I. S. Fine & Co., caused \$5,000. The second, at the office of the United States Express Company, and the third, at the City Hay and Grain Company's establishment, were extinguished in their incipency. The chiefs of the fire and police departments conferred with the Board of Control on the situation and heroic steps are to be taken to apprehend the incendiaries.

Governor's Life is Threatened.  
Union City, Special.—Governor Patterson, surrounded by a personal guard of twenty-five, is in charge of the encampment of State troops at Samburg and will personally lead the hunt for the night riders who hanged Captain Rankin. Detachments of troops are scouring three counties for the murderers. Fearing a possible raid by the night riders, the State troops are maintaining two lines of sentinels following the posting of notices that if the Governor did not discontinue the hunt he himself would be kidnapped.

Lost His Life for a Hoop.  
Lynchburg, Special.—Hooprolling cost Walter Davis, a 7-year-old colored boy, his life in Amherst county Sunday. The hoop rolled into the river and the boy followed it, being unable to check himself. He has not been seen since.

Big Lumber Plant Burned.  
Pensacola, Fla., Special.—News reached here of the destruction by fire Thursday of the lumber milling plant of the Salye-Davis Company, at Southport. The fire, of unknown origin, was fanned by a high wind and destroyed the entire plant, entailing a loss of \$100,000.

News Notes.  
President Roosevelt in a letter to Senator Knox demands that Mr. Bryan state whether he is committed to Gompers' labor legislation program, and points to the Pearce bill as a dangerous invasion of property rights.  
Explorer Evelyn Baldwin plans to float on an ice pack across the Polar sea from Alaska to Greenland.  
The Pacific fleet is expected to reach Panama from its South American cruise the same day the Atlantic fleet reaches Hampton Roads—February 22.

Prince of Prussia Weds.  
Berlin, By Cable.—Duchess Alexandra Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein, daughter of Prince Frederick Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, was married in the chapel of the imperial palace at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Prince August William, of Prussia, fourth son of Emperor William. The ceremony was witnessed by the members of the imperial family and fifty princes and princesses of the minor German royal houses.

A ROYAL WELCOME

Show the American Fleet By Japanese Government

ENTERTAINED IN GREAT STYLE

Tremendous Procession of Miles of Madly-Cheering People Reviewed by Admiral Sperry and the American Fleet Officers.

Tokio, By Cable.—The capitol of Japan witnessed Thursday night the most extraordinary evidence of the spirit of the new Japan. After having an audience of the officers of the American battleship fleet on Tuesday the Emperor issued an order directing the people to increase in every way possible, the enjoyment and pleasure of the American visitors, who came, he said, as historic friends of the Japanese nation. The response to this imperial mandate was seen and heard at night.

Originally a torchlight procession of 15,000 people was planned as part of the day's programme, but this feature went far beyond expectations and developed into a great popular demonstration. Japan's war celebrations after peace with Russia, "London's Making Night," and even New York's election night reveal would seem almost insignificant compared with Tokio's celebration.

Mile after mile through madly-cheering people, the great procession wound its way. Representatives of various guilds, universities, schools of every class for boys and other organizations took part, each individual carrying a lighted lantern held high on a long pole with American and Japanese flags interwound. Admiral Sperry and the other chief officers of the American fleet viewed the procession from a special grandstand, standing with bared heads above the sea of waving lanterns, the deafening roar of cheers and the clash of the music from scores of bands which played the American national hymn continuously. So dense became the crowds around the stand that the entire procession was blocked until Admiral Sperry was forced to leave in order to keep an engagement at the dinner given by Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura.

Again at the American embassy the great procession halted and the climax of the enthusiasm was reached. When the head of the procession arrived at the embassy and halted Mrs. O'Brien and the other ladies of the embassy appeared upon the veranda and received a prolonged ovation from the crowds, every man and boy among the paraders lifting his hat to the ladies, while there were continuous shouts for the American ambassador, who had also left to attend the dinner.

The entire grounds surrounding the embassy were lighted with a sea of lanterns and the demonstration lasted for two hours. Every band in Tokio turned out for the parade and their favorite airs were "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," and "John Brown."

Thousands of the paraders wore fantase costumes characteristic of Japanese celebrations.  
Every foreigner in Tokio was deeply impressed by the night's remarkable demonstration, coming as it did from an ordinary undemonstrative people.

The entire day was taken up by a series of elaborate entertainments to Admiral Sperry and the other admirals of the American fleet and their aides.

Construction Foreman Decapitated.  
Kingston, N. Y., Special.—Fred Bowen, a former employed by the New York water supply department in the construction of a big siphon at High Falls, was decapitated and two negroes were mortally injured when a huge rock fell into a shaft in which they were working to adjust a floating pump.

Last Reception to Fleet.  
Yokohama, By Cable.—The series of the brilliant functions which have characterized Japan's reception of the American battleship fleet came to a close here Friday night with a dinner on board the battleship Fuji, the guests of which were confined to the American ambassador, Rear Admirals and other officers. There was also a brilliant reception on the battleship Mikasa to which all the prominent Americans here were invited, with the accompaniments of an illumination of the fleet, fireworks and torchlight procession on shore.

Textile Workers to Hold Next Meeting in Charlotte.  
Schenectady, N. Y., Special.—The eighth annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which has been in session in Cohoes, closed Friday. Charlotte, N. C., was selected as the place for holding the next convention. John Golden, Fall River, Mass., was elected president.

FLEET LEAVES TOKIO

After Splendid Reception By The Japanese People

VESSELS HOMEWARD BOUND

The Departure of the Big Ships the Frettiest Feature of the Week—Tokio Resumes Normal Condition After a Week of Delirium.

Tokio, By Cable.—After a week's suspension of almost every kind of business, because of the presence of the American fleet in Japanese waters and so that fitting welcome might be given to the American officers and sailors, Tokio is resuming its normal conditions. Already many of the decorations have been taken down, although every one is yet discussing the remarkable features of the past few days.

President Roosevelt's messages to the Emperor was presented to him through Count Komura, the foreign minister, and the Emperor probably will make a reply soon, but there is no reason to expect that the Emperor's message will contain other than a graceful acknowledgement and an expression of gratification at the President's warm words of appreciation. Nothing could possibly exceed in the public mind in Japan the significance of the Emperor's previous message.

The departure of the fleet Sunday morning was one of the prettiest features of the week. The flagship Connecticut slipped her cables at exactly 8 o'clock. She steamed past the Louisiana and saluted and was followed by the remainder of the first squadron. When the eight ships had passed, the Louisiana led the second line, and the entire fleet then formed in single column.

As each of the American battleships passed the head of the Japanese column the crews of the ships of both nations cheered enthusiastically, and the band of both the American ships played the Japanese national hymn. When the last of the sixteen ships was saluting, the Connecticut was invisible on the horizon. Within exactly fifty minutes the entire manoeuvre had been completed.

Seven New Cases of Cholera.  
Manila, By Cable.—Seven new cases of cholera were reported in this city for the day ending Sunday night. The slight increase in the spread of the disease is ascribed by the authorities to the many gatherings of the people on Saturday night and Sunday and the feasts that accompanied the assemblies. The situation is not considered to be grave and the health department feels as though it has the epidemic well under control, expressing no alarm over the increase. It is probable that the government will further restrict the gatherings of the natives and also the sale of dangerous foods. It is believed that cock pits located in the suburbs of the city where it is difficult to maintain a strict watch over the sale of foodstuffs are responsible for the slight increase in the number of cholera cases noted at each week end.

Orville Wright Improving Nicely.  
Washington, Special.—Orville Wright, the aeronaut who narrowly escaped death in the accident to his aeroplane during a flight at Fort Myer, Va., five weeks ago, will soon be able to leave for his home at Dayton, O. His most serious injury was a broken thigh and the splint was removed from this Sunday. It was found upon measuring the "left leg, the one injured, that it is but a quarter of an inch shorter than the other. An X-ray examination of the fracture showed that the knitting of the broken bones has been perfect.

Chapel Hill Man Elected President of Peat Producers' Society.  
Toledo, O., Special.—The second annual convention of the American Peat Producers' Society has adjourned to meet in Boston next year. Joseph H. Pratt, Chapel Hill, N. C., was elected president. Robert Ransom, Jacksonville, Fla., was elected vice president for the Southern States.

To Have Lobbyist at Capital.  
Baltimore, Special.—William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Maryland anti-saloon league, has been chosen by the national headquarters committee to represent the national league at Washington as acting superintendent during the coming session of Congress. Supt. S. E. Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, who has been serving in that capacity, owing to the fact that the Pennsylvania legislature will be in session this winter, will be compelled to give his entire time to looking after legislation in that State.

Effort at Suicide Successful.  
Spartanburg, Special.—Will Burnett, a well-known young white man who shot himself in the head with a pistol last Sunday, died at his home as a result of the wound. Burnett was one of ten men who were arrested a short time ago for taking part in the mob that sought to lynch John Juby, the negro charged with attempting a criminal assault upon a young white woman.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

CLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

The South.  
The cruiser North Carolina is being painted pearl gray.  
Werrenon merchants organized an association to help the city's business.  
An organ, partly paid for by Carnegie, was used for the first time at Coryington, Va.  
Postmaster-General Meyer addressed a large meeting of Republicans at Fredericksburg.

John Armstrong Chaloner was on the stand in the proceedings in Charlottesville to settle the question of his sanity.  
At Charlotte, N. C., Charles B. Kimball shot his brother-in-law, Charlie Thomas, five times. An old family trouble was the cause.

National Affairs.  
The Virginia 2-cent passenger rate case was argued in the United States Supreme Court.  
Right Rev. Laurens Veres, of Mexico, was consecrated bishop by Mgr. Falconio in Washington.  
Steamship companies of Baltimore and other ports in arguments denied the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to exercise jurisdiction over them.

Political.  
Judge Taft made a number of speeches in Tennessee.  
Mr. Bryan got a tremendous ovation in Denver.  
President Campers, of the American Federation of Labor urged voters at South Bend, Md., to defeat Watson, Taft and Cannon.

President Roosevelt is said to regard the election of Judge Taft as absolutely assured.  
William H. Taft spent Sunday in Washington.

Mr. Bryan is on the way East for a final whirlwind tour of the campaign.  
The New York World, a Bryan paper, gives Taft 205 votes sure and credits Bryan with 173.

In addition to the national ticket nearly all the States and Territories will vote for local officers on November 3.

Foreign Affairs.  
The new Chinese Constitution has been promulgated.  
The American warships were greeted in an effusive manner at Yokohama.

An understanding is declared to be in sight between Bulgaria and Turkey.  
Bulgaria refuses to accept some of the conditions agreed upon by France, Great Britain and Russia.

Miscellaneous.  
Reports from manufacturers show that the country is recovering from the panic notwithstanding the retarding influences of the campaign.  
The trial of Charles W. Morse revealed some peculiar financial deals.  
The cornerstone of the \$2,000,000 Catholic cathedral to be built in St. Louis was laid by Archbishop Falconio.

Sewell Sleuman, an Omaha grain broker, after telephoning to the police that a tragedy would be enacted, killed the woman to whom he was paying attentions and himself.  
The National Association of Grain Dealers has adopted new rules for uniform grading.

Fire conditions in Michigan are improved, but there is great need of relief.  
Twenty-one persons were burned to death in a train sent to the relief of forest fire victims in Michigan.

Jewelry worth \$17,000 was stolen from Mrs. Howard Morton, at Greenville, Conn.  
Six persons were killed in an explosion of dynamite at Fort Collins, Cal., and 21 others injured.

In a speech at Alton, Ill., Mr. Bryan declared the Republicans are now getting together money to buy the election.  
Wife of Capt. Peter C. Hains loses her application for alimony and custody of her children; sensational charges made in her affidavit.

The battleships Maine and Alabama have completed their trip around the world, began at Hampton Roads last December and reached home last week.  
Bryan and Taft in joint discussion of the Philippine question.  
Six people dead in Colorado as the result of snowstorms.

TENNESSEE TRAGEDY

Two Lawyers Assaulted and One Murdered by Mob

A VERY DEFLAGRABLE AFFAIR

Prominent Tennessee Attorneys Called From Their Rooms in a Union City Tenn., Hotel by a Band of Masked Men and Carried to the Banks of a Lake, Where One is Strung Up and His Body Riddled.

Union City, Tenn., Special.—Col. R. Z. Taylor, aged 60 years, and Capt. Quinten Rankin, both prominent attorneys of Trenton, Tenn., were taken from Ward's Hotel at Walnut Log Tenn., fifteen miles from here Tuesday night by masked "night-riders" and 1 was murdered. Capt. Rankin's body was found Tuesday morning riddled with bullets and hanging from a tree one mile from the hotel.  
Tiptonville, Tenn., Special.—Unharmful, save numerous scratches received in a thirty-hour trip through unfamiliar woods and the fatigue incident to the trip without food and the mental strain, Col. R. Z. Taylor reached here after a miraculous escape from the night-riders at Reel Foot Lake, who murdered his partner, Captain Quinten Rankin.

His own story of his experiences was told by him as follows: "Monday night last Captain Rankin and I went to Reel Foot Lake in response to a letter from Mr. Carpenter of Union City, who wanted to lease some timber lands. On our arrival at the lake we went to the Log House, or Ward Hotel, and early after supper retired. Some time during the night we were aroused by some one knocking at our door, and on opening the door a mob of masked men was found standing in the hall. We were ordered to dress, and as the leader of the mob said he wanted to talk to us, we put on our clothes and accompanied the men to the back of the lake some distance from the hotel.

"The leader of the mob talked with us telling us we were associating too much with Judge Harris and were taking entirely too much interest in the lake. He said that the course of Harris and the West Tennessee Land Company in prohibiting free fishing was causing the starvation of women and children, and that something had to be done.

"I never dreamed that the mob intended us any harm, but just then the mob threw a rope around Captain Rankin's neck and swung him to a limb. He protested and said: 'Gentlemen, do not kill me,' and the reply of the mob was a volley of 50 shots. "This was the first evidence of any intention to harm us and when the firing began I jumped into a bayou, and made for a sunken log. Behind this I hid and the mob fired several hundred shots into the log. They evidently believed I was dead, for I heard one of them say: 'He's dead and let him go,' and with that he rode away.

"I remained in the water until after the mob was out of hearing and went to an island in the lake where I remained all day Tuesday. At night I started out and walked all night, coming up to a house at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning."

Governor Directs Search.  
Union City, Tenn., Special.—Governor Patterson, who arrived here Wednesday night, began early Thursday to direct operations toward apprehension of those concerned in the murder of Captain Rankin at Reel Foot Lake. One hundred and fifty militiamen, under command of Gen. W. C. Tatum, arrived and were distributed throughout the district. Posses started from this city to search for Colonel Taylor.

Governor Patterson gave out the following statement before it was learned that Colonel Taylor had not been killed:

"I have offered the largest reward the law will permit for the arrest and conviction of the assassins and have ordered out troops. I have believed that the military should be the last resort of a State governed by law but the time has now come when it is my duty as Governor to use all the power at my command to restore order in the region where these assassinations have occurred and to assist the courts in the apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. It must be taken by all as a purpose deliberately formed and I hope no man or body of men anywhere in the State will fail to understand it. We have had enough of lawless acts, of thefts, intimidation and other methods of terrorizing citizens and communities. These should be stopped and must be stopped, or the consequences will have to be accepted. For the present I have left the campaign for the Governorship, believing the upholding of law and order in our State is of more importance than political discussion."

Writ of Error Granted Thaw.  
Philadelphia, Special.—A writ of error was granted Harry K. Thaw by United States Circuit Court of Appeals on an appeal from the decision of Judge Young at Pittsburg in which the court dismissed the writ of habeas corpus to bring Thaw to Pittsburg to testify in bankruptcy proceedings. Argument will be heard in December.