

THAW NOW AWAITS FATE IN A CELL AT WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Hearing in Supreme Court in Habeas Corpus Proceeding Comes to an End

HEROME WINDS UP IN QUIET MANNER

Counsel For Thaw Treats Evelyn in Merciless Manner at The Close

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., August 7.—In a cell at the White Plains jail, Harry K. Thaw awaits the decision that will hold him sane or declare him a lunatic.

Thaw's mother, brother and sister have not missed a day in court since the hearing began, and Mrs. Thaw's statements show that if this case goes against her son, she will lose no time in trying to free him by other means.

While habeas corpus actions like the one just closed are open to Thaw indefinitely, it is likely that if Justice Mills rules against him, he will hang his hopes next upon the Court of Appeals.

No Outbursts. The addresses of District Attorney Jerome and Mr. Morschauer today were alike free from the outbursts of oratory that characterized the two homicide trials.

Of Thaw himself, Mr. Jerome spoke pitifully as "that poor boy." Only two witnesses among several hundred that testified for Thaw in his trial and hearings were picked out by Jerome for rebuke.

Without raising his voice, but in the frankest language, the district attorney (Continued on page seven.)

OFFICER SHOTS GUESTS OF BLACK MOUNTAIN HOTEL

Claims he Was Called in by Proprietor to Quell Drunken Disturbance And Shot In Self Defence. Both Are Prominent.

John Hill Bunting, a travelling man of Wilmington, N. C., died last night about midnight at the Mission hospital, and Paul Cameron Collins, cashier of the Bank of Hillsboro, is seriously wounded at the hospital from shots which were fired by town officer F. C. Watkins, of Black Mountain, about 1:20 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Watkins claims that he shot in the performance of his duty as an officer and also to defend himself against the attacks of Mr. Collins and Mr. Bunting. He says that he was summoned from his bed about 1:20 o'clock and asked to hurry to the Gladstone hotel to quell a disturbance which the two men were making.

Mr. Collins' version. The stories of the shooting are conflicting. While the officer maintains that he shot in self-defence, Mr. Collins has made a statement to a close personal friend which is withheld from publication for the present and puts quite another light on the matter.

Mr. Collins' version. The stories of the shooting are conflicting. While the officer maintains that he shot in self-defence, Mr. Collins has made a statement to a close personal friend which is withheld from publication for the present and puts quite another light on the matter.

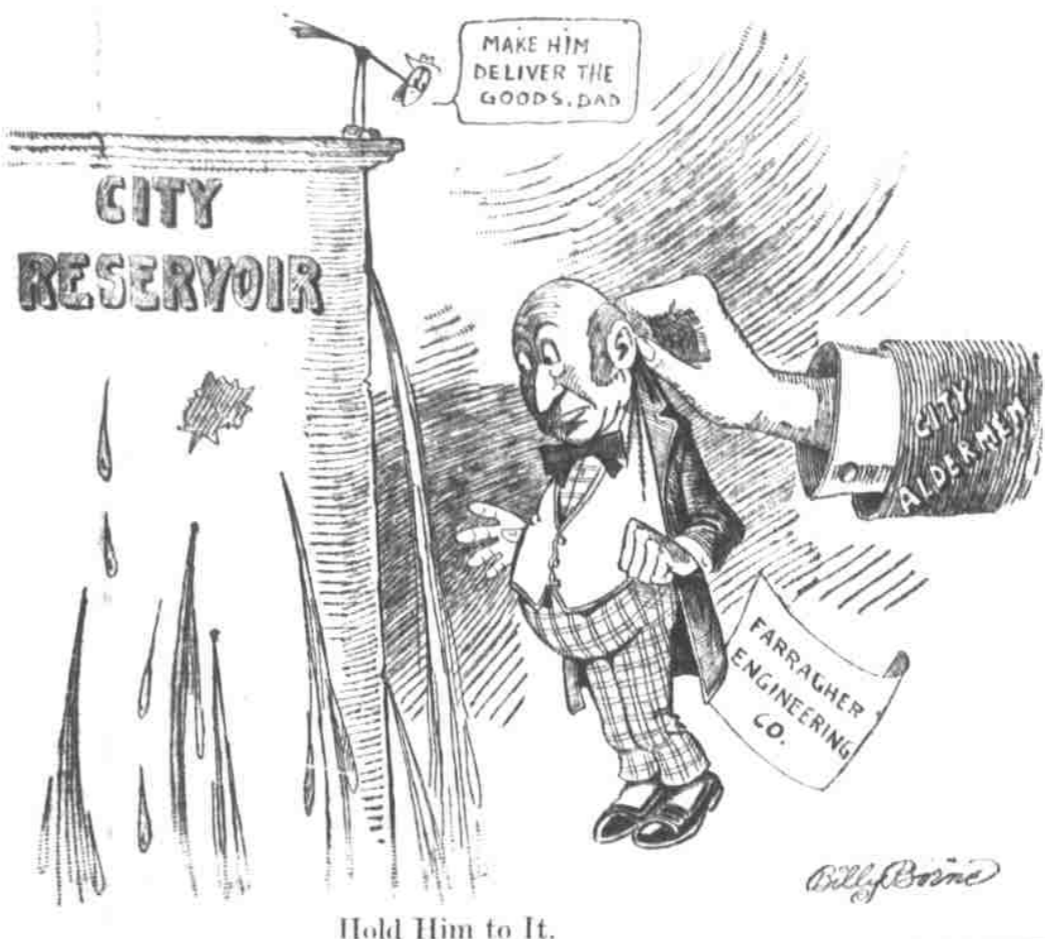
proof that he was not drunk Friday night as is alleged. The wounded men were brought to Asheville on the early morning train after being attended at Black Mountain by Dr. Landis. At the Mission hospital Mr. Bunting was operated on by Dr. M. H. Fletcher and Dr. W. D. Hilliard. Mr. Collins has been in a serious condition as the result of a wound from a bullet which passed through the body above the stomach and below the heart and emerged near the spinal column.

Extraordinary Case. The case is regarded as an extraordinary one. The officer stated yesterday morning to The Citizen that as he approached the hotel, women called to him to come as fast as he could, that when he reached the hotel the two men were cursing and using vile language, threatening the women in the house, on the other hand the wounded men are responsible citizens of standing in their communities, well connected, Paul Cameron Collins being a grandson of Paul Cameron who is one of the leading men of the state, a nephew of Judge Thomas Hill of Goldsboro, a cousin to Mrs. J. R. Thomas of Waynesville and a relative of Mrs. Annie Hill of Waynesville, men whom it is hard to credit with such conduct as that attributed to them.

Officer's Statement. Police Officer Watkins who was in consultation yesterday morning with his counsel, Hon. Locke Craig, after his bond had been provided by John E. Patton and W. M. Hill, spoke freely to The Citizen of the occurrence. He said that he was asleep at his home some 50 yards from the hotel when about 1:20 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by F. E. Manley of the hotel who told him two men were terrifying the guests of the house and asked him to quell them.

The officer said that he dressed hastily, and went toward the house. As he approached, he said, ladies in the house in their night-dresses called to him "Lord have mercy, run as fast as you can." He went upstairs to a room indicated leaving the men cursing and using vulgarity and suggesting that he should get a gun.

The \$44,000 Reservoir.



Hold Him to It.

SECOND WEEK OF BANK CASES AND THE END NOT YET IN SIGHT

District Attorney continues to Pile up Evidence of Manipulation of Bank's Resources—Intricate Mass of Detail to Be Sifted Out by Jury, Concluding to Casual Spectator.

The Breese-Dickerson case ended its second week of trial yesterday with the prospect of continuing two weeks longer, the day being marked by the introduction of proofs of claim showing the debts of the bank; evidence of dividends paid on the bank's stock to defendants, the tracing of how credits came to be given defendants on the bank books and testimony relating to the Baptist church notes.

Col. Lusk said that he might want to correct his testimony of the day before as to the identity of lots sold under the Taylor deed of trust. In reply to a question by the judge witness said that about \$200 in cash was all the money which was turned over to him as receiver and most of that was in tattered paper and coins with holes in them. From all assets he realized, he said, not over \$5,000.

that he never took charge of the lots bought by him from J. S. Adams, and for which he gave the \$5,336 note, which turned up in the bank. E. T. Dorsett gave a list of dividend payments made by the bank in 1895. These included \$1,447.50 credited by the bank to Penland on 326 shares, \$40 to Dickerson on 16 shares. Then came a per-jurying to the spectators at least, record of shares of stock transferred, the person to whom the transfer was made in many cases not appearing though witness said that this could be determined by the number of the certificates issued to the new holder to take up the old certificate of the person transferring.

PRESIDENT TAFT HIKES TO THE LINKS AS SOON AS HE GETS OFF TRAIN

Summer Capital at Beverly Will Be Mostly Out on the Ground.

WILL DO LITTLE WORK

BEVERLY, Mass., August 7.—President Taft to resume his favorite sport, that a few hours after he joined his family this morning at the summer home of the Tafts here, he started off for a round of golf over the links of the Myopia Hunt club six miles away.

He had an fellow players today Hugo B. Johnston and F. O. Hines, men both members of the Myopia as well as the Chevy Chase club of Washington. The players found Myopia suffering severely from the six weeks' drought and while the putting greens were as green and as true as ever, the fair green was baked as hard as a board.

The president who arrived here from Washington at 8:20 o'clock this morning was particularly delighted to find Mrs. Taft much improved in health and able to come to the station to meet him. He barely allowed the train to come to a standstill before he hastened to the big touring car in which his wife and her sister were seated, and fairly leaped into the car.

The executive offices will be located in the board of trade building in the center of the city. Secretary Cameron and Assistant Secretary Day found that they would have a commodious room in which to receive visitors and transact business affairs.

It is understood that President Taft will pay as little attention to official matters as he possibly can, and that he probably will not begin actual work on his message to congress until he begins his long western tour on September 15.

WITH FIVE PROHIBITION BILLS PENDING THIRSTY IN ALABAMA GIVE UP HOPE

Even Mobile, the One Ill-fated Oasis of the State Closes up Shop.

SINGING IN MISERY

MOBILE, Ala., August 7.—There are now five prohibition measures before the extra session of the Alabama legislature. The Constitutional or basis bill of the prohibition scheme will be signed Monday.

The constitutional prohibition bill passed in the house should reach the senate by Thursday. The prohibition of lock or state bill and the two five thousand word letter bill, providing for ending, continuation and destruction of contraband liquor, will be taken up in the house next Tuesday or Wednesday. The fifth bill is one to control still drink stand which has not yet been reported out of committee.

Evidencing the belief that the Carmichael bill will be effective when it is signed next Monday by the governor, saloon men today kept an average of 100,000 in stock. The officers of the law let it be known that offenders will have no leniency.

MOBILE GOES DRY. MOBILE, Ala., August 7.—Mobile, sometimes called the oasis in the prohibition desert of Alabama, will be as dry as the hot Sahara after Monday next. Today the proprietors of near-beer places have been moving their stocks to their homes and warehouses for storage.

Places will be closed in Mobile that have been in existence since General Lafayette visited this city on his tour of the United States. The near-beer saloons today were crowded with men singing songs, the most popular of which is entitled, "Let's get the last one for on Monday things will be as tight as hell."

FRENCH AVIATOR HAS WRIGHT'S UP-IN-THE-AIR RECORD BEATEN EASILY

Remained up Seven Minutes Longer Than American but Time Not Official.

IS USING BI PLANE

MOULMEYON-LE GRAND, France, August 7.—The world's record for prolonged flight in an aeroplane was broken today by Roger Sommer, a French aviator, who remained in the air five hours, five minutes and fifteen seconds, breaking thereby the record made by Wilbur Wright at Fort Myer, France, last December when he stayed aloft for two hours, seven minutes and 14.7 seconds. It was announced, however, that Sommer's time was not regarded as official.

Sommer, who is a pupil of Henri Farman, has owned his aeroplane only since July 4. His first flight was only four miles. He gradually increased his distances until he attained his record of today. Yesterday he won on behalf of Farman's pupils, a prize of \$200, for a flight in a closed kilometre.

Sommer started at 11 o'clock this morning in the bright moonlight. In the beginning he travelled slowly near the ground at elevations ranging from six to thirty yards. After the machine had become limbered up, the aviator increased his speed and manoeuvred about easily. When it became evident that he had beaten the duration record held by Wright, and as Sommer came to the ground at 11 minutes and 15 seconds past five he was given an ovation. He is using a bi-plane of the Voisin type.

GEORGIA GAME LAW. (By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., August 7.—After three years' effort and much discussion, Georgia seems on a fair way to have a game law. The bill providing a game warden and assistant, for hunting laws, county wardens and licenses, was passed by the senate today and if it can get a hearing in the house, will probably pass that body.

COURT NARROWS DOWN CASE OF BRISTOL DRY'S

Can Make but One Objection to Votes Cast and That Is Non-Residence.

BRISTOL, Va., August 7.—In an opinion today, Justice Kelley of the Corporation court sustained on grounds of the 11th amendment in the local option case, the court's decision that the dry party had prevailed and that the wet party was to be dissolved.

The court's decision that the wet party had prevailed and that the dry party was to be dissolved, was based on the ground that the 11th amendment of the constitution does not give the state jurisdiction in such instance, except through legislative enactment, and such statute now exists.

The court's decision that the wet party had prevailed and that the dry party was to be dissolved, was based on the ground that the 11th amendment of the constitution does not give the state jurisdiction in such instance, except through legislative enactment, and such statute now exists.

PUTTING MACHINERY OF NEW TARIFF IN MOTION

Letters of Instruction Sent to All Collectors Through-out Country.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Letters of instruction were transmitted today by the Treasury department to collectors in various countries, regarding their duties in the enforcement of the new tariff act.

Special attention is paid in the instructions to the fact that the Philippine tariff is to be applied to the Philippine islands, and that the duty on sugar is to be 10 cents per hundred pounds.

The instructions also provide that the duty on sugar is to be 10 cents per hundred pounds, and that the duty on tobacco is to be 10 cents per hundred pounds.

GREEKS RAISE FUND TO AID AGAINST TURKEY

Boothback Gives \$200 to Buy Guns For Use in Possible War.

BERLIN, August 7.—German representatives regard the situation between Turkey and Greece as being in a most acute stage. Germany has sent representatives to both Constantinople and Athens, urging the necessity of a peaceful solution of the Greek question.

The small but patriotic colony of Greeks in this city has contributed \$200 to a fund to purchase a modern gun for the Greek army. This sum was raised among twenty six persons, mostly unwarmed men.

Spino Melnikoff, a well known Greek, who has traveled for fifteen years, raising money for his government, started the movement here. In New York and elsewhere he has raised \$15,000 recently.

FAITHFUL DOG HER ONLY COMPANION

BRENSWICK, Ga., August 7.—The howling of her pet dog, which for three days guarded the body of Mrs. E. A. Littleton, who died during Wednesday alone in her cottage on the shore of St. Simon's Island, caused the discovery of the woman's death today. The little animal's howls had been heard during Wednesday night, Thursday and Friday, but no attention was paid to them until today. Mrs. Littleton was sixty years old. She came here from Tampa, Fla., but her former home was in Alexandria, Va., where a brother, Walter S. Cash, survives her.

LOSES HIS REASON AND HOLDS OFF THE OFFICERS OF LAW

Young White Man Fires on Deputy Sheriff With Good Effect

LEFT ASYLUM ON A 90 DAY FURLOUGH

House Is Surrounded by Police And Arrest Is Hourly Expected

(By Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 7.—R. E. Dunnington, a young white man about twenty-six years of age, and a former inmate of the State asylum for the insane, who is now serving a furlough at home with his relatives, became violently insane yesterday afternoon and is at this time barricaded at his father's home defying the officers of the law. As a result of an attempted arrest this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff M. Gary Whittle, of the county constabulary, was fired upon and several birds shot took effect in his body.

Dunnington was let out on a ninety days furlough and at the expiration of the ninety days seemed to be getting along alright. That was about twenty days ago. Yesterday one of the negroes on his father's farm failed to saddle his horse, and he became violent and chained the negro with a shot gun in hand for about two miles.

Defied the Sheriff. His brother made application to the ordinary for a writ of lunacy, and the sheriff sent officers to his place this morning to make arrest. They were warned by the insane man not to approach the house, who stated that he would kill the first man who did. As a sudden death stared the officers in the face, they were unable to make the arrest.

It was Dunnington who wrote an article for one of the leading Georgia weeklies against the management of the asylum, making such grave charges against the officials that an investigation was ordered by the governor. He and George Bell, a former state politician and later an inmate of the institution, both wrote letters about the asylum. Bell, on the day for his furlough to be up, committed suicide.

The officers have the house surrounded, and will arrest Dunnington if it is possible to do so without killing him. He at one time feated for fifty-one days and he defiantly stated to the officers today that he would not let long again before he would submit to arrest. His parents fear that he will commit suicide rather than to be arrested.

BOARD OF INQUIRY SITS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS TO EXAMINE MRS. SUTTON

Star Chamber Methods of Naval Court Invoked to Save Reputations.

LETTERS BITTER

(By Associated Press.) ANNEAPOLIS, Md., August 7.—The third board of inquiry which is investigating the death of Lieutenant James S. Sutton of the marine corps today held its first session behind closed doors and adjourned until Monday when a new board, the hearing will again be before a open to the public.

The board's session was for the purpose of examining Mrs. Sutton, mother of the deceased, in regard to the charges against her. Mrs. Sutton is the widow of the deceased and is the mother of the deceased's only child, a young officer of the marine corps, and which his board held yesterday should be admitted in evidence but should not be read in open court. Major Leonard the judge advocate, had not finished interrogating Mrs. Sutton in regard to the charges when the adjournment was taken today, it was said. Her own request that the examination be continued publicly on Monday and the contents of the letters, for that time was not determined as to the full session.

Commander Hood, presiding officer of the board, enjoined all the interested parties today from discussing the letters out of court. It is known, however, that they contain bitter and pointed allegations against some of the young officers of the marine corps who are now appearing as defendants in the case.

Besides Mrs. Sutton, her daughter, Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, of St. Paul, remains to be examined as a witness.

Advertisement for SHOWERS, featuring an illustration of a man and the text 'WASHINGTON, August 7.—Forecast: North Carolina: Showers Sunday and Monday; moderate east winds.'