

ESCAPED LUNATIC
IS CAUGHT AFTER
FRESH OUTBREAK

Man Who Defied Augusta Police Charged With Murderous Assaults

OFFICERS OF BOTH CITIES HUNTING HIM

Had Eluded Them And Worked as Office Assistant Two Months

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Hunted by the police authorities of Augusta and Atlanta for two months, R. E. Dunnington, the alleged dangerous lunatic who terrorized a suburb of Augusta the latter part of June, when he barricaded himself in a house and for several days defied a whole squad of heavily armed officers, wounding one deputy and finally escaping, is behind prison bars in Atlanta tonight, charged with assault and battery with intent to murder.

Employer Was Stabbed. Dunnington was arrested at five o'clock this afternoon at a hotel near the terminal station, where he was registered under his own name. He offered no resistance when the officers cautiously approached him. At the police station he said he could establish his innocence.

Charge against him of assaulting W. C. Massey in the latter's office Saturday. Dunnington had been employed as an office assistant by Massey for two weeks. He says there was a dispute about his wages and Massey attacked him, whereupon he defended himself. Massey was stabbed several times with a steel paper punch.

Made Charges Against Asylum. Dunnington admitted that he was the man who paid the mysterious visit to the governor's office shortly before the adjournment of the legislature, saying he had intended asking the governor as to what progress had been made in the investigation of the charges against the state hospital for the insane at Milledgeville, where Dunnington himself was confined for fifteen months. Dunnington made the first written charges against the treatment of patients at the institution, which is now undergoing a rigid investigation at the hands of a legislative committee.

TWO DISCOVERERS
CROSSED PATHS IN
ARCTIC REGIONS

But Dr. Cook Told Nobody In Feary's Party of His Success

ESKIMOS SAID HE HAD 'BEEN WAY, WAY NORTH'

Peary Believes That Polar Region Will Soon Become Health Resort

SYDNEY, S. D., Sept. 19.—New light was thrown on the controversy over the discovery of the North pole today on the arrival of the steamer Tyrion, from Battle Harbor, where the correspondents learned from two members of Commander Peary's expedition that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had met them at Etah and had mentioned nothing of discovering the pole. When Harry Whitney, George Norton and Larned went to Etah on the Erik, to bring provisions for Commander Peary, both Norton and Whitney obtained permission from Commander Peary to remain at the Etah station. Commander Peary stationed John Murphy, boatswain of the Roosevelt, and William Pritchard, assistant cook of the Roosevelt, at Etah to guard the stores.

Murphy Tells His Story. Murphy, telling of his experience at Etah, said to the newspaper men: "Commander Peary told me to go ashore at Etah to guard the stores which I saw taken from the Roosevelt and the Erik. Pritchard was with me. Some time last spring a white man came into camp and Mr. Whitney told me that it was Dr. Cook. He did not stay long in camp and soon went away. Cook looked tired and worn out, and said he was hungry. I had an argument with him as he claimed that some of the stores that we were guarding belonged to him. He only had two Eskimos with him and as all his dogs were dead the doctor had to pull his own sledges."

Pritchard said these Eskimos told him that they had been "way, way, north."

All Keeping Silent. Some of the Peary party at Battle Harbor would discuss what information had been learned from Harry Whitney, as Commander Peary had given orders that the Cook controversy be kept silent.

COOK TIPS HAT TO
ARCTIC EXPLORER
BUT DEFIES PEARY

Accusations of The Man Show Another Side of Commandable Character

MUST PROVE HIS OWN DISCOVERIES FIRST

Sees no Reason Why World Should Accept One's Statement Rather Than Others

ON BOARD THE OSCAR II, OFF NANTUCKET, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 19.—United States wireless and Marconi wireless telegraph.—To The Associated Press.

"My desire to get on American soil increases with every mile left behind by the steamer Oscar II. The vessel is making her best record, though delayed occasionally, making forty-two miles in the last twenty-four hours. Commander Peary's unfortunate accusations have disclosed another side of his character. The specific records of my journey are accessible to every one who reads and all can decide for themselves when Peary publishes a similar report.

"FREDERICK A. COOK" Will Be in Tuesday.

The steamer Oscar II, with Dr. Frederick A. Cook aboard, will arrive at New York until Tuesday morning. This is at the urgent request of the reception committee which is to meet Dr. Cook. The steamer could have reached Sandy Hook Monday afternoon but a message from the arrival committee, asking that the arrival be delayed owing to the fact that it was impossible to change the committee's arrangements, was received this evening by wireless and the captain consented to comply with the request. The Oscar II is therefore delayed and will reach New York about 7:30 Tuesday morning.

Dr. Cook appears to exercise great restraint, but can hardly repress his natural annoyance at the imputation of his veracity, without proofs. He requested The Associated Press to make public the following: "Commander Peary has as yet given to the world no proofs of his own case. My claim has been fully recognized by Denmark and by the king of Sweden, the president of the United States of America has wired me his confidence; my claim has been (Continued on page four.)

The "Simple Life" Pays.



ODD DOMESTIC AGREEMENT ENDS
IN TRAGEDY FULL OF MYSTERY

Husband Slain Near Home When Wife Stipulated That She Should be Free To Accept Attention of Their Boarder. Latter Arrested and Wife Held in Surveillance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The slaying of Irving J. Nelson, the prominent democratic politician, at Central Islip, N. Y., early Thursday, was brought close to his home yesterday. Detectives who investigated his death found he had been shot within a very short distance of the house in which he dwelt with his wife and Augustus Schwartz, a boarder.

In consequence, Schwartz was arrested yesterday, and a deputy sheriff was placed in the Nelson home to keep Mrs. Nelson under surveillance. As has been previously told Nelson and his wife had a peculiar "personal liberty" agreement. Mrs. Nelson was by her terms free to go about with whomsoever she chose. So she took Miss Gertrude Pupke, an attendant in the Islip insane asylum to a ball at Bayshore on the night before his death, returning with her at 2 a. m.

Further information. This was Frank Kelly, who lives within one hundred feet of the Nelson home. "Early on Thursday morning," he said, "I was awakened by a noise—I don't know whether it was a shot or not. Soon afterward I heard a horse, drawing some part of a rig, gallop past my home. Then as I was going to sleep again, half an hour later, I heard the horse return at a slow trot. When I awoke in the morning I found a battered bicycle lamp in the gutter outside my house."

The detectives expressed the theory that Nelson had been slain near his own home after alighting from his rig, and that his body had been placed in the rig and driven to the point where it was found, half a mile away. The rig was a Team, which he had hired. That he was not shot while sitting in it seemed to be proved by the fact that although a BB buckshot went clear through his body, there were no marks of shot on the leather cushions against which he had sat. Then, too, the shot had been fired downward, as though a man taller

than Nelson had done the shooting. Besides, the bicycle lamp was positively identified as one he had placed upon the cart before leaving Central Islip for Bayshore. The police think it was wrenched off and thrown away by some one who did not want any light to show what sort of burden the cart was carrying when it was drawn up the road early in the morning.

It was found yesterday by an autopsy that Nelson was killed by a shot from a 12-gauge gun. Some of the wadding found in his body proved to be of the home-made sort, fashioned from pieces of newspaper. In Nelson's home a 12-gauge gun and several shells were discovered. The police took charge of these and will take them apart to see if the wadding might be from the same newspaper as the one in the shell which killed him. Schwartz, who is a tall, well-built young man, did not lose his nerve when arrested. He declares he was asleep all night and heard nothing unusual.

PRESIDENT MEETS
JAPANESE ENVOYS
OF PEACE ENROUTE

President Welcomes Nippon's Business Mens' Commission to This Country

PLEDGES NATIONS TO PEACE AT BANQUET

Mr. Taft Sarcastic as to Newspapers in His Address to Jap Visitors

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19.—President Taft today met the fifty members of the Japanese commercial commission to the United States, bade them a hearty welcome to the country, assured them of the lasting friendship of the American people, paid a tribute to their qualities of industry and patriotism and in conclusion, drank a toast to the emperor of Japan as "the warm and sincere friend of America," amid great enthusiasm among both his Japanese and American hearers.

The meeting with the Japanese was at a luncheon at the Lafayette club on the shores of beautiful Lake Minnetonka, twenty miles out of the city, tendered by the commercial club of Minneapolis.

High Tribute to Japan. President Taft scouted the idea that there had ever been the slightest danger of trouble between Japan and America. He paid high compliment to the military valor of Japan when the country was "fighting in defense of her rights and maintenance of her prestige on the field of battle."

"But," he declared, "Japan today is fighting for victories of peace and we all hope she will succeed. We are not going to yield ourselves in that contest, however, if we can help it." President Taft's address, followed a speech by Baron Shibusawa, a prominent banker of Tokio and chairman of the visiting commission, in which, speaking in his native tongue, he referred to President Taft as one of the foremost men of the age and a warm and true friend of Japan.

He proposed the health of the president and led his fellow countrymen in three resounding "banzais." Mr. Taft proposed the health of the emperor with a "banzai" which was caught up and re-echoed by the American guests. Want Ladies to Come. Mr. Taft received the members of the party before the luncheon, declaring to Baroness Shibusawa that America wanted to see more of the ladies of Japan and to encourage their coming with the men. "It isn't fair," said the president, "that Japan should keep back the most charming of her creatures." To Baron Shibusawa the president said he was sorry he could not receive him at the white house at Washington. Baron Kanda, a graduate of Amherst, greeted the president as a fellow countryman.

GOV. JOHNSON HOLDING!
ON IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

After Good Day Had Slight Reaction and is Still Very Critical.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 19.—Governor Johnson's condition, which promised improvement early this morning remained practically stationary today. Tonight he is still in a critical condition with the chances about even for his recovery. According to his physicians the governor had a good day until shortly after four o'clock when he became more restless, his pulse at six o'clock reaching 102 and his temperature 100.4. The respiration was fast.

Dr. Charles E. McNevin stated this evening that there are no symptoms of septic poisoning but that the danger from peritonitis had not yet passed. He slept five hours this morning and at 4 p. m. had been asleep since 1:30 p. m. At 6 p. m. the following bulletin was issued by Dr. McNevin: "Pulse 102; temperature 100.4; respiration a little faster. He has been restless a little hour and a quarter. Accumulations of gas are beginning to appear in the patient. He has held his own today but there is no gain. His vitality is about the same as it was at this time yesterday. The sleep that he has had today has kept him up."

Dr. McNevin denied absolutely tonight that the governor has any form of septicemia. At 10 o'clock this evening this bulletin was received from Dr. McNevin: "The governor is resting better. He slept thirty-five minutes since the last bulletin, which left him considerably refreshed. Pulse 102; temperature not taken. The governor's pain has decreased. He can change his position without assistance."

METHODS OF TAXATION
AROUSE SECESSION IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Citizens Desire that State Shall be Divided Into Two Commonwealths.

IS AN OLD COMPLAINT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The recent threat of a body of citizens in California to establish another state within California borders, because of dissatisfaction with taxation methods, has attracted the attention of officials here. The United States constitution provides that "no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state, nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned as well as the congress."

This constitutional provision together with the manner in which California was carved out of other territory are pointed to as reasons why such a threat would likely never reach more definite form. It is not the first time that the question of the taxation of California has arisen, for division was a problem that started such an agitation as long ago as 1849. At that time, during the constitutional convention at Monterey there was talk of overthrowing the northern influence in California, then a territory and so to make possible an ultimate division of the state, in case the southern part proved to be adapted to slave life.

Not long before the outbreak of the Civil war there was renewed "talk" of division of the state and there have been meetings in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara county and elsewhere at various times in a sporadic effort along this line.

MME. GADSKI ENTERTAINS.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Madame Gadski, the singer, last night entertained at dinner Dr. David Jayne Hill, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Hill. A reception followed which was attended by a large company, including Mrs. Eduardo Andrade, of Jacksonville, Fla.

PAWNED HER JEWELS AND
THEN REPORTED THEM
STOLEN BY BURGLARS

Detectives Found Property In Shop Where Wife Had Pledged Them.

HUSBAND KNEW IT NOT

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 19.—The reported burglary and robbery at the residence of C. D. Leone, a well-known citizen and traveling man at 224 Kentucky street, early last week, took a most sensational turn when Chief of Police Hill and S. L. Branch, of the branch detective agency of Charlotte located diamond rings and watches and silverware at R. Skalow KES pawnshop which had been pawned by Mrs. Leone's son. It is alleged, with his mother's knowledge and consent, the articles were pawned during last April and June.

When the robbery was first reported Chief Hill, for some reason known to himself, did not believe the Leone house had been robbed. However, he went to work on the case with extra energy to solve the mystery because of the criticism hurled at the police department from various sources. In order to clear the police of negligence and inefficiency, and as the result of his efforts and those of Detective Branch, the jewelry was found at the pawnshop. Detective Branch was brought into the case by Mr. Leone, who was in Charlotte at the time he received the message from Mrs. Leone stating that their home had been burglarized and valuable articles stolen. He came at once to Spartanburg, bringing with him Detective Branch.

Detective Branch communicated with R. Skalow, proprietor of the pawnshop, with reference to the jewelry pawned there by the young boy with Mrs. Leone's consent. Skalow replied that several articles had been pawned with him by Mrs. Leone and if he would call at his place he could see them, which he did this morning. Branch also learned from Skalow that last night of yesterday afternoon Mrs. Leone had telephoned him out to show the articles that had been pawned by the young man in the name of C. D. Leone. April 8, two gold watches, two (Continued on page four.)

BAILEY'S DEMOCRACY
AT LOGGERS' HEADS WITH
BRYAN'S SPECIAL BRAND

Tax of Raw Material is The Rock on Which Two Party Leaders Split.

BOTH SIDES STATED

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 19.—Before a large audience, United States Senator J. W. Bailey Saturday replied in an address delivered in Dallas last Tuesday by William J. Bryan, of "Democracy and the Tariff." Mr. Bryan declared for free raw material and for reduced rates on manufactured goods and arraigned the Texas democratic platform of 1890 which denounced this doctrine. In his speech tonight Senator Bailey declared for a boy tariff on both raw materials and manufactured articles and defended the declaration in the Texas democratic platform of 1890 which arraigned the Wilson tariff bill for admitting raw materials free of duty while manufactured articles were protected by heavy duties. Senator Bailey said: "My answer to those who demand free raw material in order that our manufacturers may compete in the markets of the world is that I am willing to take the tax off the raw material whenever they are willing to take the tax off the finished product. I believe that American consumers are as much entitled to the benefit of competition in our markets as American manufacturers are entitled to complete in foreign markets."

"Mr. Bryan's argument against a duty on raw material is that it is at least a duty on the consumer. This is strange language to come from a man who has been three times a presidential candidate of the democratic party. To contend that a democrat must levy a compensatory duty is to convict the democratic party of adopting the worst of protection devices."

LOEB IS AFTER OWNERS OF
FOREIGN BUILT YACHTS

New York's Social Register May be Prosecuted for Refusal to Pay Tax.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Collector

Loeb has sent to the United States district attorney for prosecution a list of twenty-one delinquent yacht owners, who have thus far refused to pay the tax which went into effect under the new tariff law on September 1. The law imposes on all foreign built vessels owned by Americans a tax of \$7 a ton or thirty-seven per cent of the vessel's valuation. Among others the list prepared by Mr. Loeb names James Gordon Bennett, owner of the Ystrad, \$13,600; Mrs. Robert Goetz, owner of the Nahma, \$12,180; Eugene Higgins, owner of the Varona \$11,018; George L. Gould, owner of the Avanta \$9,124; Cornelius Vanderbilt, owner of the North Star \$8,342; W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., owner of the Tarantula \$6,638.

Joseph Pulitzer has paid \$11,249 on his Liberty and Frederick A. Gil in \$2,856 on his Riviera. Frederick W. Vanderbilt just requested appraisals on his yachts, the Compteur and the Warrior. The owners have agreed to carry their cases to the courts for a ruling before they pay on the ground that the law is retroactive and discriminatory and the retroactive unconstitutional. J. P. Morgan's Corsair, one of the largest and most expensive yachts, was home built and thereby escapes the tax.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Forecast: North Carolina: Rain Monday and Tuesday. Increasing east winds.

PREPARING TO ENFORCE
CORPORATION TAX LAW

New Commissioner Will Soon Send Out Blanks to Be Filled Up.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—News

indicated today, Commissioner Loeb of the internal revenue bureau is now engaged in the heavy task of providing for the execution of the corporation tax law. He is in daily consultation with his deputies and law officers of the government departments regarding the preparation of the blank forms which must be sent to the various internal revenue collectors and by them placed in the hands of the corporation officers within their respective districts. Preliminary measures are now being taken to ready the forms "to go out" because it is quite certain that the law will never be put into operation without undergoing some modifications in the courts at the hands of the ablest attorneys in the land. The forms will not be ready for nearly a month. Every corporation of stock company pays labor, religious and mutual associations from which no vital deduction from profit and whose net income exceeds \$5,000 per annum must fill in the blanks under heavy penalties not only for the corporation itself but for the delinquent officers. Early returns will be made the subject of severe punishment.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY
TO BE MADE SAFE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 19.—Steps toward the improvement of the Indianapolis motor speedway will begin this week when the work of paving the track with brick will begin. This improvement will be made at an estimated cost of \$150,000 and two hundred men will immediately be put to work at paving the two and one-half mile course. The main object of paving the speedway is to insure greater safety in freedom from ruts and holes. It is also expected that the track will be made faster. It is planned to hold a series of motor races just previous to the opening of the new speedway at Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR NEGROES CHARGED
WITH MURDER OF PLANTER

Return of Riderless Horse Led to Discovery of Buried Body.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Sept. 19.—Blood

stained clothing found at the cabin of Henry Betts, a negro, led to the arrest today of himself and four other negroes, John Bradley, Joe Calvert, John Field and Harrison Gordon, charged with the murder of J. W. Smith, a wealthy planter of this city, whose body, covered with gunshot and knife wounds, was found yesterday half hidden under earth and brush in the process of a swamp two miles southeast of this city. Smith left here on horseback to visit his plantation on the Tombigbee river last Thursday. Next day his riderless horse arrived at the plantation, the saddle still covered with blood. Hunting parties were organized resulting in the finding of the body, and the arrest of the negroes today.

PEACE MAKER GETS
USUAL REWARD

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 19.—As a result of a shooting in Newport, Ky., late last night, Herbert Gilmore, a former member of the city council, died early today. Michael Brennan, who received two bullet wounds during the same fight will recover. The police are looking for Albert Redwin, who belonged to live shot Brennan in an old grudge between the two, having led to the tragedy. Gilmore was shot while acting as peace maker and there is doubt as to who fired the shots that killed him. TENNEY HAS PLAYED HIS LAST GAME CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Fred Tenney, the veteran first baseman of the New York Nationals and former manager of the Boston Nationals, announced today that he had played his last game in the major leagues. He has been injured several times this year. He will try to secure a position as a scout for a major league team next season. Tenney entered professional baseball with the old Boston team under Frank Selee in 1883, coming from Brown University.

