

DOCTOR'S DEGREE CONFERRED UPON PRESIDENT TAFT

After Short Rest at Home Makes Trip to New England to Receive Degree

NO BUSINESS MEN FOR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Declares That Money Getters Are Not Kind to Educate The Young

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 12.—President Taft added a New England end to his long western and southern trip today by visits to Middletown and Hartford, attending in the former city this morning the installation of Dr. William A. Shanklin as president of Wesleyan university and participating in this city tonight in the dedication of the magnificent new state arsenal and armory.

The president left tonight for Washington, going direct to his train from a state ball in the armory.

The president's reception in Middletown today and in Hartford tonight was in keeping with the enthusiasm that has been displayed elsewhere on his journey.

At Middletown it seemed as if half the people of the state had been brought into the picturesque old city to participate in the welcome to the chief executive. The Hartford crowds tonight gave the police considerable difficulty in the armory. The crowd was so great and restless that few of the thousands gathered in the cavernous structure could hear what was said.

Is Doctor of Laws.

As a part of the installation exercises at Wesleyan university, degrees of doctors of law were conferred upon President Taft, Vice-President Sherman, Secretary Root and others.

In his address to the student body and to the representatives of more than eighty colleges and universities gathered to honor Dr. Shanklin, Mr. Taft congratulated Wesleyan upon having selected a teacher as its president. He deplored the idea so often advanced that a university needs a business man at its head, "a man who knows the value of a dollar, and how to get it," and declared that the limitations of a business man were such as to exclude him as a college president.

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JURY IS DIVIDED, FATE OF RED WIDOW HANGS IN BALANCE

Although Trial Not Finished Peculiar French Law Permits Forecast of Result

MME. STEINHEIL WILL MAKE HER PLEA FOR LIFE

After Counsel Has Finished Argument She Will Personally Address The Jury

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The entire session of the Steinheil murder case today was taken up with an impassioned plea by Advocate General Trouard Riolle, for the conviction of the woman who is charged with having killed her husband her stepmother, and by reason of the fact that Madame Steinheil's counsel, M. Aubin, is yet to be heard, doubt has arisen whether the fate of the woman will be given into the hands of the jury tomorrow.

The prosecutor showed neither pity nor mercy in his address to the jury. He painted the accused woman in the blackest of colors—as the most wicked type of woman, a born liar and as one whose whole life, before and after the crime, justified the presumption of her guilt. He developed the theory that after the rich and generous lover, Chouannard, abandoned her in 1907, Madame Steinheil realized she was almost at the end of her tether and he said when she shot Maurice Borellet in her clutches she was determined to hold him even at the price of murder.

His Theory of the Crime.

Against Madame Steinheil's story that burglars had committed the crime, the prosecutor insisted that they were myths, and he undertook to reconstruct the scenes that actually happened, claiming that while the accused woman and her accomplices were trying Madame Japy, M. Steinheil was aroused by the noise and jumped out of bed. Thereupon they attacked and killed him, and returned to Madame Japy's room, found her in a bad fright.

M. Trouard Riolle even undertook to account for the stopping of the clock in the Steinheil home after the murder advancing the theory that Madame Steinheil in her anguish could not endure the ticking. An expert testified during the trial that

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WEAKENING TIRES CAUSE ACCIDENTS AT ATLANTA RACES

One Machine After Another Out of Running by Explosion of Tires

ALL DRIVERS ESCAPED WITHOUT MUCH INJURY

Strang's Powerful Car Was Making Record For All Time When Compelled to Quit

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Today's automobile races reached the climax when George H. Robertson, driving a sixty-horse power Fiat, lowered the American track record for fifty miles by 4.07. The previous record was held by John Aiken who made the distance at Indianapolis in 44:21.2. Aiken, who drove a National in today's race, finishing second, and Stillman, who came third in a Marmon, both bettered the Indianapolis mark. Allen made the distance in 43:11.41 and Stillman in 43:30.56. Eight cars started in the contest and five of them finished, despite the record breaking pace which was set.

Lewis Strang, piloting his 200-horsepower Fiat, set a terrible pace in the first seventeen miles, but in the eighteenth as he was passing the judge's stand the tire of his rear right wheel exploded with a report like artillery. This compelled him to withdraw as it was impossible, with this special design of car, to make a quick replacement of tire, and Strang withdrew. His time for the first ten miles was 7:18.22.

Strang Will Want.

Strang traveled on an average of three seconds a mile faster than Robertson on which basis it is figured that had he been able to remain in the race to the end he would have gone the fifty miles in four minutes under the time made by Robertson. Asked after the race if he would make another attempt at this distance tomorrow Strang declared that the explosion of his tire showed the wisdom of waiting until colder weather before starting a new record.

Hugh Harding, driving an Apperson Jack Rabbit, had a hard time of it trying to keep out of the pocket made for him by the two Chalmers-Detroit drivers, Lorimer and Dingley. While on the twenty-seventh mile with Lorimer to the left of him, slightly in advance, and Dingley close behind on the right, Harding made an attempt to es-

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BOY BANDIT OF KANSAS REAPPEARS ROBS BANK AND SHOOTS HIMSELF

Lures Pal From Jacksonville and Attempts to Repeat His Exploit of Few Weeks Ago. When Pursued by Posse Snatches Pistol, and Turns it on His Own Head. Will Probably Die.

EUDORA, Kan., Nov. 12.—Earl Bullock, a boy bandit of Lawrence, Kan., accompanied by William McKay of Jacksonville, Fla., fifteen years old, today in an attempt to repeat his exploit of a month ago robbed the Eudora State bank of \$800 after shooting Fred Starr a banker, and later probably mortally wounded himself when closely pressed by armed citizens.

In his first hold-up of the Eudora State bank, Bullock, who is seventeen years old, shot and killed a policeman. Officers had about decided that Bullock had left the state with the loot of the previous hold-up. He and McKay entered the state bank about closing time.

Shot Cashier.

Fred Starr, cashier of the State bank of Eudora, who was in the State bank with his day's clearings, stood by as the outlaws held up the State bank's cashier, Henry Wilson. Although Starr offered no resistance to the hold-up, Bullock shot him through the jaw.

McKay surrendered, but Bullock, wrenching the revolver from his faltering partner's hands, sped on into the woods.

John Miller, a farmer who knew nothing about the pursuit stepped into Bullock's path and the boy, thinking him a pursuer, fired several shots that barely missed him. Seeing that the youth was ready to shoot at any one, the pursuers fired a score of shots at Bullock who returned the fire. Thus the chase continued for some time, none of the shots exchanged between the citizens and their quarry taking effect.

Lynching Barely Averted.

The hunted robber, gradually losing ground, he stopped and shouted: "I have only one bullet left, but I'll beat you yet." Then he fired his remaining bullet through his own head.

Thinking Bullock dead most of the pursuers turned their attention to McKay, with the intention of lynching him, some announced. Officers, however, hurried McKay to the Lawrence jail in an automobile. After Bullock held up the State bank of Eudora on October 11, he murdered Policeman

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KISSED HIS WIFE GOODBYE AND WENT TO DIE IN DISGRACE

Banker Aged Sixty Six Found Dead In Hotel Where he Stopped With a Woman

LEFT HIS WIFE ALONE AT ANOTHER HOTEL

His Companion Vanished But Death Is Attributed to Natural Causes

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Twenty-four hours after he left the apartment of his wife in the Hotel Imperial, and after the police had been asked to help find him, Edwin S. Hills, of Plainville, Conn., vice-president of the Plainville National bank and a hardware manufacturer of that place, was found dead in a room in the Gilsey house. Mr. Hills was sixty-six years old, and the circumstances surrounding his death pointed to heart disease as the cause.

That Mr. Hills was not alone in the room when he died was proved by the register of the Gilsey house. At 9.30 o'clock Tuesday night he and a woman registered there under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, New Haven."

Coroner Shrayd and Dr. Schultz, his physician, were of the opinion that Mr. Hills had been dead since 7 o'clock in the morning at least. Charlotte Kramer, telephone operator in the Gilsey house, however, declared positively she had talked with the banker much later than 7 a. m. She said that at 1.08 p. m. the occupant of room No. 32 called on the phone and asked for Plaza 3152. This is the telephone number of Dr. I. Dunham Buckley, of No. 531 Madison avenue, Miss Kramer said Mr. Hills had some difficulty in getting the number and finally gave up the attempt. A few minutes later she said the man in room No. 32 called her and said he was sorry to have given her his trouble.

Cash and Jewelry Untouched.

There seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the police that Mr. Hills died of natural causes. It was known by his relatives for many years that he had heart trouble. In his pockets were found about \$100 in cash and negotiable checks amounting to several hundred dollars more. His gold watch and diamond rings bore testimony to the honesty of the other occupant of the room who had vanished.

Until late last night relatives and friends feared to break the news to Mrs. Hills, who lay prostrated in the room.

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DAUGHTER CONFESSES CRIME WHICH DROVE HER MOTHER TO INSANITY

Her Mother Three Years Ago Killed Her Father in Fit of Jealousy.

MOTHER IN ASYLUM.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Henry Brodenheyer, a Jeweler, of Madison, Wis., who was found dead near his home in the summer of 1906 and believed to have been murdered by robbers, was killed by his wife, Margaret Brodenheyer, now a patient at the Dunning insane asylum, according to a confession made today by Clara Brodenheyer, their daughter, to assistant Chief of Police Schuetter.

The girl, who is fifteen years old, told how her mother, drove her father, how she aided in disposing of the body, how the crime had driven her mother insane, and how the terrible story had haunted her until she had to tell it.

Miss Brodenheyer swooned after telling the story.

Brodenheyer, who was forty-two years old, and formerly lived in Chicago, aroused the jealousy of his wife after he moved to Madison and engaged in the jewelry business. The wife, according to the daughter, satisfied herself of her husband's infidelity and decided to kill him. She lured him to an abandoned house on an old farm near Madison under a pretense of looking over the property. After they entered the building the woman immediately shot her husband, the bullet striking him behind the right ear. As he fell the woman fired a bullet into his forehead. Mrs. Brodenheyer watched him die, then threw the revolver away and fled.

Daughter Made Her Confess.

The daughter, according to her confession, met her mother coming from the house. The mother said her father had committed suicide.

The daughter says that she accused her mother, and that she confessed and asked her to aid in concealing the crime.

Together they found a rope and fastened it around Brodenheyer's neck and attempted to strangle the body over a rafter. The rope broke. Then they dragged the body into the roadway

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FEDERATION OF LABOR TO STEER CLEAR OF THE VEXED LIQUOR PROBLEM

Effort Will Be Made to Provide Meeting Places Other Than Saloons.

MAY BUILD TEMPLES.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—During the five days of the American Federation of Labor has been in session there has been much suppressed speculation as to the attitude the convention might take on the question of liquor and the saloon.

When it was announced, early in the week, that a temperance mass meeting would be held Sunday, under the auspices of the labor department of the Presbyterian church, the delegates representing the International Union of the United Brewery Workers, and the hotel and restaurant employes international alliance, and the Bartenders' International League of America began to canvass the situation quietly with a view to reach the floor of the convention.

The Rev. Charles Stehle, a fraternal delegate from the federal council of the churches of Christ in America and a warm advocate of the principles of trade unionism, has been advocating the establishment of a temperance brotherhood among the trades unions and will preside at Sunday's meeting.

President Gompers today brought about a meeting between Jere L. Sullivan, representing the bartenders' union, and Mr. Stehle. They had a talk during which Mr. Stehle gave Mr. Sullivan to understand that his plans at present contemplate an attempt to get trades unions to stop holding meetings in back rooms of saloons.

President Gompers, it is said, has agreed to lend his support to a resolution urging the erection of labor temples and other places for holding labor union meetings.

GOVERNOR KITCHIN ILL.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12.—Governor Kitchin was due in Greenville today to take part in the ceremonies inaugurating R. H. Wright as president of the East Carolina teachers' training school. However, he was too unwell to go. He remained at the mansion today, and expects to be out again tomorrow. He has been unwell since Taft day in Wilmington.

SUGAR TRUST MAN GIVES \$5,000 CASH BAIL IN THE WEIGHING FRAUDS CASE

Resigned His Position Only Day Before Indictment Was Returned.

OTHERS INCLUDED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—After months of quiet work behind the scenes by the government investigators who have been scrutinizing the ins and outs of the complicated sugar import frauds, there came suddenly today the indictment and arrest of an important former officer of the American Sugar Refining company, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by false weighing of sugar.

The man arrested is James F. Bendernager, for more than thirty years superintendent of the Havemeyer and Elder refinery in Williamsburg, the largest plant of the American Sugar Refining company. It was regarded as significant that Bendernager's resignation from this responsible position was announced by the company only yesterday.

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Benedict and asked to give \$5,000 bail for his appearance at an examination set for next Monday, he produced a roll of bills from a waistcoat pocket and counted out the required amount.

The indictment returned against him is of the blanket variety, and includes the following as the so-called "big six": Spitzer, Thomas, Keboe, Edward A. Boyle, Jean M. Voelker, John R. Coyle and Patrick J. Hennessy, all of whom have been previously indicted on similar charges.

At one point the indictment relates the old charges made against four members of the so-called "big six" alleging the use of fraudulent devices on the scales used at the docks to short weigh sugar for the purpose of aiding customs charges. It was in connection with these charges that the government last spring recovered \$2,125,000 in duties and penalties.

Today another large sugar importing concern, the Arbuckle Brothers company, began negotiations for the purpose of paying into the United States treasury duties on sugar imports which the government authorities claim should have been paid on past weightings.

ACCEPTED GIFT OF LARGE SUM FROM STRANGER

Money Had Been Stolen and Two Boys Were Arrested on Charge of Receiving.

LENOIR, N. C., Nov. 12.—Yesterday afternoon two boys named Clyde Price and Sam Herman, ages 16 and 15 years, respectively, were before Squire C. A. Tuttle on the charge of receiving and concealing stolen money. It seems that these boys were on the train last Saturday in company with another young man by the name of Cline, who was arrested by a deputy sheriff near Hudson, and after Cline's arrest he called the boys to him and gave them the money that it was alleged he had stolen. The deputy brought his prisoner to Lenoir and a preliminary hearing was had on Monday morning. The two boys went on to Gastonia and were arrested by the chief of police of that place after receiving a telegram from Sheriff Smith, who left for his prisoners on Sunday and returned with them on Monday's train. When arrested the boys had something like \$135 on their persons and they said that Cline had given them the money.

In the case of young Price a not pros was entered and Herman waived examination and was bound over to court in the sum of \$200. He was unable to furnish the required bond and was sent to jail. Cline is also in jail, being unable to furnish bond in the sum of \$300.

FAIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Saturday and Sunday; light to moderate northeast winds.

DELMONICO WAITER DIES AND LEAVES BIG FORTUNE

Wife Will Get Half a Million Dollars of Accumulated Tips.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Thirty years of service in Delmonico's restaurant, where he became a waiter in 1872, netted the late James Thellman a fortune of \$500,000.

This became known yesterday when Mrs. Ellen J. Thellman, of No. 303 West Ninety-third street, his widow, was granted letters testamentary upon his estate. She must give a bond of \$1,000,000.

The "tips" which wealthy patrons of the restaurant gave Thellman, who finally became head of the establishment, are said to have produced a large part of his wealth. Acting on the advice of his broker friends, he made wise investments in stocks, purchasing securities outright.

Charles Garnier, manager at Delmonico's said yesterday that Thellman was also a successful speculator in real estate. During all his years of service in the famous dining establishment he lived simply.

In the application made yesterday to the Surrogate, Mrs. Thellman declares herself the only heir-at-law to the fortune, with the exception of her daughter, the girl, Ella J. C. Thellman, will inherit one-half of the estate.

Mrs. Thellman declined last night to discuss her plans for the disposition of the estate. She declared he made his money by a close application to his own business.

KILLED BY A BELT.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12.—A fatal accident this afternoon cost the life of Joseph Horton, aged fourteen years, a son of Charles T. Horton. The youth, not entangled in the belt of a steam wood saw, in such a way as to be hurled backwards against a pile of wood. He sustained internal injuries from which he died within an hour.

YOUTHFUL BANK ROBBER BEGAN BAD IN KNOXVILLE

With His Father Broke Up Home in Stepmother's Absence and Departed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Thomas Jefferson Hoak, the boy bandit of New Albany, Ind., was in this city last Saturday accompanied by a younger brother, Bradley. They were then on their way to Louisville. The Hoaks, father and son, left Knoxville five or six months ago. At that time Mrs. Hoak was visiting at the home of her mother in the country. Upon her return she found the home broken up, all the furniture and her own possessions gone and the husband and step-son missing.

She applied to the police who made an effort to locate her husband and Thomas, but they could learn nothing except that they had bought tickets to Cincinnati. She then turned the case over to a local detective, who located the family in Louisville.

While living in Knoxville young Hoak headed a band of youngsters who fitted up a coal house as a club-room and papered the walls with pictures of bandits, desperados, and obscene colorings. They smoked cigarettes, read dime novels and were a source of much trouble to the police although the local officers can recall having arrested young Hoak but once. He told his companion that he expected to make a "bad man." The father, while here, was the proprietor of a little furniture repair shop, and the boy furnished with his father at times.

EXONERATE OTHERS.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Nov. 12.—Thomas Jefferson Hoak, seventeen years old, who yesterday killed J. W. Fawcett, cashier and severely wounded John E. Woodward, president of the Merchants National bank in an attempt to rob that institution, today declared that Harry Alexander, a porter in the bank, and James W. Tucker, a chauffeur, held for complicity in the affair, are guiltless.

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT OF JURY MAY HELP MORSE

Charged That Juror Was too Drunk to Stand When Verdict Was Reached.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—On the ground that the conduct of the jurors and their United States secret service guards made the last trial of Charles W. Morse illegal and unconstitutional, attorney Martin L. Littleton has demanded a new trial for his rich client.

He served the preliminary papers last evening upon United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, and will make his formal motion to the Circuit Court of Appeals on November 22.

Mr. Littleton makes several amazing charges, and declares he has proof, in the shape of affidavits, of everything he says.

He charges that at the moment the verdict of guilty was reached, which resulted in the financier being sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment, one juror was suffering so much from the effects of alcohol that he was unable to stand, and was lying on a cot in the jury room. He has an affidavit from the juror himself to this effect.

He charges that another juror was throughout the trial mentally incapable of considering the involved evidence, as he had been several times an inmate of sanitariums because of ailments following alcoholic excesses. He has affidavits from physicians and relatives attesting this.

And not only these two men, but most of the members of the jury and most of the twelve guards drank whiskey together daily and nightly in the Astor house, where they were quartered, according to the lawyer's allegations.

And on Sundays and holidays, he declares, they all went about together and drank liberally, going to Conny Island in an automobile, to Staten Island, to Van Cortlandt park and to various hotels, and treating each other to beer and whiskey wherever they went. Both jurors and guards admit these trips, the attorney says.

In addition to this state of affairs, Mr. Littleton asserts that the guards who attended the jurors were openly prejudiced against Morse, and didn't hesitate to tell the jurors how they felt. The head attendant, in fact, Morse's attorney says, remarked: "I hope they send that fellow to jail, and I'd like to have the job of taking him there."