

STILL ANOTHER IS SACRIFICED TO THE "NATIONAL GAME"

Archer Christian Injured Saturday Dies of Injuries at The Hospital

SPECIAL JURY HAS BEEN SUMMONED

Entire Body of Undergraduates Kneel And Pray For Repose of Comrade's Soul

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Football has claimed another victim in Archer Christian, the eighteen-year-old left halfback of the University of Virginia, whose injury in the game with Georgetown yesterday afternoon was followed by his death at Georgetown university hospital this morning.

An autopsy disclosed that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, following concussion. Profoundly stirred by the fatality, the district coroner has sworn a special jury of prominent citizens whose duty it will be to suggest if possible some modification of the rougher features of the game and to look into the question of alleged police brutality and indifference following the accident.

Death came to the injured man peacefully. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christian, and his brother, also a football player, were with him when the end came. Sincere sympathy is manifested for them, and this morning in the university chapel the entire undergraduate body knelt and prayed for the repose of the soul of young Christian.

Accompanying the body to Richmond, in addition to the relatives, were a number of students of the university who had come to Washington to witness the game, Captain Thomas Stuart, of the Georgetown team, and Rev. John J. Carlin, president of the Georgetown athletic association. The football team of Georgetown is making arrangements to attend the funeral.

Coroner Nevitt's special jury is made up as follows: Dr. W. P. Carr, for a number of years coroner Dr. Logan Owen, formerly a well known lawyer.

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DEAD AND DYING-- LIE IN THE SMOKE-FILLED AIR SHAFT

Not Believed That Any Have Survived The Thirty Hours Imprisonment in The Cherry Coal Mine. Stories of Heroism.

CHERRY, Ills., Nov. 14.—Nearly four hundred men and boys, it is believed tonight, are dead or perishing in the St. Paul mine as a result of yesterday's fire, though experts who penetrated the smoke-filled air shaft to a depth of three hundred feet early tonight returned with a ray of hope for the grief-stricken relatives of the entombed miners. That the fire is extinguished is the report of mining experts sent by Governor Deneen to investigate the calamity and its cause.

For more than thirty hours the prisoners had been cut off from fresh air before the shaft was entered tonight and undoubtedly they have been subjected to smoke and gases. That life could exist under the terrible condition is doubted by many; but because no trace of high temperature was found in the depths of the mine tonight, friends of the miners and even officers of the company renewed their hope.

Encouraging Report. A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad company which owns the mine, received an encouraging report after heroic efforts had been made today to open the mine for the recovery of the entombed men.

From John Reid, son of one of the missing men, Mr. Earling heard that a concussion of the earth had been felt by farmers half a mile south of the main shaft. This report was sent first to Henry Burke, an officer of the mining company. Burke rushed to President Earling and exclaimed: "I've heard signals from the men, John Reid's boy says that he and farmers whose land is over the southern end of the mine felt several concussions of the earth this afternoon. There were several shocks and the men who felt them are convinced that they were shot fired by the imprisoned men to signal to the people above that they still live."

"Would the shots mean that or that the miners had committed suicide to end their agony?" asked the railroad president.

"The men report," replied Burke, "that the signals were distinct and that they were meant for an assurance that at least some of them live." After the third attempt to explore the shaft today, H. V. Williams, of the United States geological survey,

who superintended the work of volunteer explorers telegraphed for more oxygen caps and other apparatus.

Three Attempts. Three times Mr. Williams and Henry Smith, a volunteer, were lowered into the mine in a bucket. Each time they penetrated deeper. The temperature was bearable, but the atmosphere was intolerable.

When explorations were abandoned tonight it was announced that men fitted with oxygen armor would probably penetrate to the bottom of the mine tomorrow.

The list of the missing miners was compiled today and it reached a total of 385, including the dead whose charred bodies were taken from the burning cages Saturday. It was declared to be probable that this list might be increased.

One hundred and seventy men who entered the mine Saturday morning have been accounted for. Most of those entombed are foreign born. Nearly all the miners had their homes in Cherry or in the surrounding towns and most of the men had families. Thousands of persons came flocking to Cherry today. Scores of wives whose husbands are believed to have been buried alive and hundreds of children who may be fatherless roamed mournfully about the mine.

STORY OF HEROES.

CHERRY, Ills., Nov. 14.—The story of the thirteen heroes who went down to their death in the blazing shaft of the Cherry mine and of the one man who came back scarred and blackened by smoke to tell the ghastly tale, was related today in all its details.

Standing out above all the others is the story of Dr. L. B. Howe, the man who came back, the only one of the heroic fourteen who survived to tell what happened. Seven times before the other rescuers began to go down into the burning shaft, he descended alone in a life and each time brought to the surface his quota of saved. Twenty-five miners owe their lives to him.

Dr. Howe's hands are badly burned but he shows no other scars.

Unknown Brave. The disaster brought to light many unnamed heroes. Among these were

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The Foot-ball Hero.



AFTER THE GAME. IN CLASS.

NORFOLK THINKS PRESIDENT HAS BEEN 'POSSUMED ENOUGH IN SOUTH

So She Will Give the Big Man Oysters in Every Form Known to the Epicure. Will Go to Attend the Waterways Convention. Goes in Mayflower Friday.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.—Satisfied that President Taft has been sated with "possum and sweet potatoes" during his recent trip through the South, the city of Norfolk is preparing to make oysters the piece de resistance during Mr. Taft's visit here this week to attend the convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association.

The president will arrive Friday morning on his yacht Mayflower, and the program of reception prepared for him is the most elaborate ever attempted by this city.

While the convention has its formal opening Wednesday, the real interest in the meeting centers on Friday, when President Taft, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, Lewis Nixon, and a number of others prominent in business and political life will address the delegates. A large delegation of members of congress, representing districts close to the Atlantic seaboard, also will speak before the convention. The president will be met Friday morning by a flotilla, headed by the naval tug Mohawk and will be escorted to the reviewing

stand amid a thunder of guns from the navy yard and the artillery parked on the inner harbor. He will review the parade and later be taken in a special train to Cape Henry for the oyster roast. Friday evening the president will be the guest of honor at a smoker arranged for the visiting newspaper men, after which he will spend the night at the home of Fergus Reid, in Ghent. He will return Saturday to Washington.

SALOONS AND LABOR ARE DISCUSSED BY LEADERS

Mitchell Says Organized Labor Doing Much to Promote Temperance.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 14.—The question of labor and the saloon was discussed this afternoon by prominent labor leaders at a big mass meeting. Among the speakers were Vice President John Mitchell and Treasurer John B. Lennon of the American Federation of Labor and President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Mitchell declared that organized labor in its fight for better conditions for the wage earner, is doing more to promote temperance than any other organization. He refuted the contention that shorter hours of labor and increased wages result in added profits to the saloons.

Mr. Lennon said that the liquor business lowers the standard of efficiency of the working man and prophesied that the time would come when the forces of labor would be arrayed against the saloon.

NAVY QUARTERBACK NOT RESTING WELL.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 14.—The condition of quarterback Earl D. Wilson, of the football team, who has been paralyzed from his neck down, following an injury to his spine following the Navy-Virginia game four weeks ago, is not as satisfactory today as it has been since the operation was performed last Sunday. The injured midshipman is not so strong tonight. There has been no improvement in the paralysis but no decided change for the worse is manifest.

CARLISLE ILL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—John G. Carlisle, who was secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland and reported today as resting more comfortably at St. Vincent's hospital where he lies seriously ill with acute intestinal trouble.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Forecast: North Carolina: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; colder Tuesday in interior; light to moderate north-east winds, becoming variable.

HIDDEN ANARCHIST TAKES TWO VICTIMS

Chief of Police and His Secretary Assassinated at Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 14.—The chief of police of Buenos Ayres, Senor Falcon, and the police secretary, were assassinated today while driving in Calle Florida.

A man, supposed to be a Russian anarchist, but not yet identified, suddenly sprang from a secluded spot where he had been in waiting and threw a bomb directly under the carriage. The vehicle was blown to pieces and both Senor Falcon and the secretary were terribly injured. They were carried to the sidewalk and later were transferred to a hospital, but both died shortly afterwards.

Immediately on throwing the bomb the assassin drew a revolver and shot himself. His wound, however, is not expected to prove fatal.

MAY ORDER GREAT STRIKE WHEN LEADERS ARE JAILED

Plans for Two Weeks' Symptom Strike Dismissed in Philadelphia Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Plans for a general strike by wage workers throughout the country for a period of two weeks beginning on the day the officers of the American Federation of Labor are imprisoned for contempt of court, were inaugurated here today at a meeting of the Central Labor union.

Resolutions to this effect were unanimously adopted by the union which represents about seventy-five thousand workers in many lines of employment in this city.

POLICEMAN KILLS HIS FOURTH VICTIM.

MONROE, La., Nov. 14.—S. D. Newman, a member of the Monroe police force, was arrested and placed in jail last night charged with the killing of Kitty A. Watson, a negro woman.

According to the police, Newman who was off duty last night, went to the woman's home, and finding a man there who made his escape fired four shots into the woman's body, each taking effect.

This makes the fourth negro who has died as a result of pistol wounds inflicted by Newman since he has been a police officer.

THREE DEAD AND FIVE INJURED IN EARLY FIRE

Polish Lodging House Goes Up In Flames, Claiming a Heavy Sacrifice.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Three unidentified men, four foreigners, are dead, five others are seriously injured and twelve women are suffering from bruise and shock, the result of an early morning fire in a Polish lodging house on the river front today. When the fire broke out at 11:17 about thirty persons were asleep in the building. Firemen aroused the occupants of the place and carried the women and children to safety.

The bodies of the unidentified foreigners, known to be street laborers, were not discovered until this afternoon when persons were clearing away the fire debris found their charred bones under a stairway.

The damage to the lodging house is in excess of \$10,000.

On account of the mysterious origin of the blaze the police are conducting a rigid examination.

SMASHED AIRSHIP TO SAVE THE BABY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The first instance of an accident that may be common enough in the near future occurred at Morris park today when an aeroplane was deliberately run into a fence and smashed to avoid a collision with a man who had a baby in his arms.

Dr. William Green was about to alight from a practice flight this afternoon when he saw a man with a baby in his arms crossing his path. Reaching the tiller he brought his machine about and crashed into a fence. The bi-plane was smashed but Dr. Green stepped out of the wreckage unharmed as the crowd of spectators cheered him.

FRANK DE ROSA'S BODY IS FOUND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The body of five-year-old Frank De Rosa, who it was supposed had been kidnapped ten days ago and for whom wide search had been made, was found today jammed in the top of a chimney at his aunt's house on East Sixty-third street, where he had been visiting with his mother when he suddenly disappeared. It was the coroner's opinion that the boy had been strangled and pushed down the chimney.

"MARGE" ILLINGTON MARRIES AFFINITY.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.—Miss Margaret Illington, a former actress who was divorced on Wednesday from Daniel Frohman, a New York theatrical manager, was married last night to Edwin J. Bowes, a millionaire real estate dealer of Tacoma.

TILLMAN EPISODE STIRS PALMETTO EDITOR TO REPLY

Can Handle Pitchfork a Little Himself In Touching up The Senator

TAFT LUNCHEON STIRS UP OLD POLITICAL FEUDS

Committeemen Tardy Remind Tillman That He Is no Ward M'Callister of State

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 14.—The incident of the refusal of Senator Tillman to attend the luncheon given President Taft in Columbia, the subject of newspaper discussion throughout South Carolina, had a second chapter in a statement made today by William E. Gonzales, editor of The State, who with Governor Ansel and Mayor Keamer of Columbia, constitute the central committee in charge of the president's entertainment.

Senator Tillman alleged that in inviting him to pay ten dollars for his plate "decency" and "self respecting hospitality" were violated. In a public address on Friday last Senator Tillman repeated these allegations. Nobody Else Objected.

The committee declined to speak until the president had come and gone, in his statement Mr. Gonzales says he objected to the entertainment of the president at the governor's mansion, as Governor Ansel proposed, because Mr. Taft had been invited here by state and city and his entertainment should be state wide in its significance. A substitute proposal of a public function with officials, the judiciary, men of learning and of worthy achievement from all parts of the state to be invited to be hosts was accepted. There were no "guests" except the president's party.

This, according to the committee's idea, would be an additional honor to the president and an honor for the hosts. None objected but Tillman. That Columbia did not stand upon the cost is shown, according to Gonzales, in the cheerful expenditure of many thousand dollars in other manifestations of greeting to the president.

Can Use Pitchfork Too. The committee tardily censures Senator Tillman's letter, considering "grossness" his "summing the role of a Ward McAllister."

Mr. Gonzales recalls that the senator attended a banquet in his honor in Charleston and according to his own account, "took the hide off his hosts and rubbed in salt." He also says something about a "notorious lack of courtesy and refinement," and concludes: "When it comes to maintaining the good name of South Carolina for which he has essays to be jealous, 'Tillman's display of an appetite for getting something for nothing' or much for little which had its incipient manifestation when he was governor in the cultivation of a private cat crop at public expense, and its development in the Oregon land affair, might be detailed as startling inconsistency between the word and the deed."

RICE FORMS HALF OF WORLD'S CEREAL SUPPLY

Wheat the Other Half. According to Government Bulletin Just Received.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Rice forms the chief cereal food of about one-half of the world's population and wheat the chief cereal food of the other half. Curiously enough, the quantity of these two cereals produced apparently differs but little, the latest estimate placing the world's rice crop at about 175,000,000,000 pounds and the wheat crop at about 190,000,000,000 pounds.

The above facts are presented in a bulletin from the department of commerce and labor dealing with the remarkable increase in rice production in this country and with the markets offered for this particular commodity, especially in countries commercially adjacent to the United States.

In the last decade the rice production in the United States has equaled that of the half century immediately preceding. Over six hundred million pounds were produced in 1908, Louisiana and Texas together raising more than 90 per cent. of the total. Even during the recent period of large domestic production, importations have continued at about the same rate as in former years, while the exports, save in one or two exceptionally heavy years, have been comparatively small, thus suggesting a largely increased home consumption.

DR. HIATT TO RETIRE.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—Rev. Dr. Caspar Wistar Hiatt, pastor of the Euclid Congregational church, for thirteen years known as a leader in the Congregational church in America, announced his forthcoming retirement from the pulpit today. He did not make known his future

EASY MATTER FOR THE RICH TO GET DIVORCES IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Judges and Lawyers Condemn Practice of Secret Hearings for Wealthy.

ASTOR CASE IN POINT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The ease and secrecy with which the rich and prominent in New York state may obtain divorce, illustrated in New York city on Monday, when Mrs. John Jacob Astor obtained a decree from Colonel Astor without the name of either being mentioned in court, was condemned by some prominent lawyers here yesterday. It was upheld by some of the justices of the Supreme court, on the other hand, as preferable to the publication of details in such cases.

All were agreed that the divorce bill should be checked, if possible, but not all believed that publicity would do so to such an extent as to justify the publication of details in the newspapers.

Law Seems to Aid Them.

Former Justice Roger A. Pryor was one of those who said that society was being injured a thousand times more by the spectacle of the rich and influential obtaining divorces in secret with the law seemingly aiding them, than by the publication of the testimony that hundreds, and even thousands, of the cases now before referees, with the cloak of secrecy thrown about them and the law furnishing the lubrication with which they slip noiselessly along, would never have been brought at all if the parties to them thought the details would be made public.

"I am not opposed to divorce on the one ground on which it is obtainable in this state," said Mr. Pryor, "but I am opposed to the granting of divorces in the numerous cases where the parties to the suit are getting it solely to be able to marry again as soon as free, and where the opposing lawyers are in collusion to get the decree, the defense being nothing more than a farce, so that the testimony may be heard in secret instead of in open court."

Justice Gerard, presiding when the suit of Helen Maloney to have her

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BAGGAGE MAN ADMITS HE ROBBED TRUNKS ON SOUTHERN FOR A YEAR

Estimated That He Has Taken \$20,000 Worth of Jewelry and Valuables.

LIVES IN CHARLOTTE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Fifty-seven varieties of trunk keys found in a valise which he carelessly lost in Charlotte, N. C., betrayed George L. Brown, a baggage-master on the Southern railway, who made a complete confession to Inspector Boardman yesterday of a series of robberies from trunks entrusted to his care, which extend over a period of more than a year and include articles to the value of about \$20,000.

Three thousand dollars worth of jewelry was recovered from the local pawnshops by the central office detectives this morning. The remainder of the stolen articles have not yet been traced, and it is not believed many of them will be recovered.

Brown is twenty-six years of age and has been in the employ of the Southern railway six or eight years. He told Inspector Boardman this morning that the idea of robbing trunks entrusted to him as baggage-master occurred to him about a year and a half ago. He secured keys and had a small steel Jimmy which he used effectively. Reports of thefts were received from time to time by the railroad officials and investigation discovered by them, but nothing was done to lead to the identity of the robber. With the past few weeks the robberies were more frequent and the Pinkerton detective agency was called to assist the railroad police.

Last week report was made to the local office of the sale of twenty-five uncut diamonds to a local pawnbroker. An investigation of the sale was made and the police were convinced the diamonds were sold by the thief. The Southern railway officials in the meantime, suspected Brown, but did not have sufficient evidence to make a case against him.

Brown's sphere of operations was the stretch of the Southern between Washington and Charlotte, N. C., the length of his run as baggage master. Yesterday in Charlotte he lost his

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HAD ALREADY LOST HER HUSBAND'S AFFECTION, MISS GAZZAM DECLARES

Will Make Relations Between "Niblo" and Wife Part of Defense.

SUIT HEARD TODAY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The latest move in the \$150,000 alienation suit of Mrs. Marshall Clark, wife of a Chicago aristocrat, against Miss Antonette Elizabeth Gazzam, the wealthy Cornwall heiress, is the late's allegation that Mrs. Clark signed away all her marital and other claims of Clark, and only retained the right to obtain a divorce.

Mrs. Clark received a "valuable consideration" for relinquishing her claim on Clark, Miss Gazzam asserts, and she will make that alleged fact a part of her defense to the alienation suit. What the consideration was and by whom paid is not set forth by the Cornwall heiress, but the inference is that it was money.

In the original complaint filed by Mrs. Clark, she alleged that large sums of money had been given to Clark by Miss Gazzam.

Miss Gazzam declares also that both Mr. and Mrs. Clark had contemplated divorce proceedings before she became acquainted with Clark at Los Angeles in the early part of this year.

Arguments on one angle of the case will be made in Chicago Monday, when a demurrer filed by Attorney Samuel Bell Thomas, of New York, and Attorney Frank Comerford, of Chicago, will be disposed of by the Circuit court of Cook county. Law Yers for Clark allege that he was never legally married to Mrs. Clark because of a supposed defect in the divorce she obtained from her first husband, Mr. Thomas demurred to that allegation, and will leave for Chicago today. The suit begun by Clark in Chicago is intimately connected with the alienation suit.

Mrs. Clark will leave a Battle Creek sanitarium to direct the legal contest in Chicago.

"Mrs. Clark was cruel and tyrannical, and because of her treatment her husband had withdrawn his love and

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