

PREPARATION FOR LABOR DAY GIVEN CHECK BY TRAGEDY

Seven Men Meet Their Deaths In Launch on Lake Erie. Eighth Man Escaping

LAUNCH RAMMED BY BARGE PHILIP MINCH

All of The Dead Men Were City Employes of Toledo. In Fishing Party

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 2.—The preparations for the celebration of Labor day in this city were given a check today when the citizens stopped work and expressed their deep sympathy and many lent their aid in the search for the seven bodies of city officials and employes who met a tragic death by drowning early this morning when their little launch, a 35-foot craft, was rammed by the barge Philip Minch, hurrying seven of the eight passengers to a watery grave. The drowned are: Harry Hatch, city councilman. James Wisler, superintendent of waterworks. Thomas Purcell, master mechanic at the waterworks plant. Fred Shane, secretary of Service Director Cowl. William Blatt, waterworks inspector, Norwood avenue. William Carroll, bookkeeper at waterworks. Rudolph Yunker.

Yesterday Morning. The accident occurred about 1.30 this morning but word was not received in the city until more than two hours later. Continually professional divers, policemen with grappling hooks and local rivermen have searched the waters of the bay all day but in vain. The party of eight men left a downtown dock at midnight for Kelly's Island in Lake Erie to fish until Monday night. They had proceeded out into Maumee bay, near its mouth. Seven of the party were above on the forward deck. What they were doing will never be known. Mayer, the engineer, who was below looking after the gasoline engine, was the only one of the party to escape. Mayer declares he did not hear any signals sounded from the barge. In seven homes the widows and children of the drowned men are being cared for by relatives and sympathetic neighbors.

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BINFORD GIRL MAY BE PUT ON STAND BY PROSECUTION

As Much is Intimated When Defense Criticizes Prosecution For Having Her Held in Jail—Beattie Didn't Testify Yesterday.

CHESTERFIELD COURT HOUSE, Sept. 2.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who today was to have told to the twelve men in whose hands his life hangs in balance, the story of the murder of his young wife on the Midlothian turnpike last July, will not go on the witness stand to testify in his own behalf until Monday, when the climax of the trial is expected and the case of the defense brought to a close. It was with reluctance that Judge Watson, who is hearing the case, granted a petition of Beattie's counsel for an adjournment today earlier than usual without having placed Henry Beattie on the stand as had been promised. The prosecution was ordered to permit the accused man and his counsel to have a final conference over Sunday. In granting the delay Judge Watson asked that indulgence of the jury for the apparent postponement of the case, but assured them that he would hold sessions both day and night next week if necessary in order to bring the trial to an early close. It seemed probable tonight that the case might be in the hands of the jury not later than the middle of next week.

Two Important Witnesses. Only two important witnesses faced the jury today, Charles P. Kestelberg and Wm. H. Sampson, and with the exception of their testimony, today's proceedings were quite featureless. A sharp exchange between the opposing counsel toward the end of the day revealed that Beulah Binford, the so-called "girl in the case," might go on the witness stand before the trial ended. It came after a sarcastic remark by one of the counsel for the defense when Sampson had testified concerning the prisoner's relations with the Binford girl. "You were called by the prosecution, too, were you not?" asked Henry M. Smith, Jr., of the defense, addressing Sampson. "Yes," was the reply. "But never called to the stand by them?" "That makes no difference," interjected Prosecutor Wendenberg. "Oh, yes it does," snapped Mr. Smith. "You have kept Beulah Binford in jail now for a month and did not put her on the stand." "Well, we'll see about that," replied Mr. Wendenberg, with a smile.

To The Hustler Belongs The Prizes.



NEW HOTEL AND INCLINE RAILWAY ON SUNSET MOUNTAIN NOW ASSURED

Dr. E. W. Grove, Still Eager in Pushing Development of This Section, Definitely Decides to Rush Two Great Projects to Completion—Work Will Begin Before Spring—Strong Attraction For Tourists.

The new hotel to be operated on Dr. E. W. Grove's Sunset property is assured. No longer in the tentative stage, but practically an accomplished fact, it will be in actual operation before the close of next summer. Ground will be broken for it before the coming spring and in less than a year Asheville's hotel facilities will have been added to by a structure for which it will not have to apologize. It will be a hotel patterned somewhat after those now operated on the club colony plan at Kanuga and Highland lake near Hendersonville. The final plans will be shortly accepted after bids have been received, the competition to be open to all sections. But that is not all of the good work which Dr. Grove has in view. He will build an incline railway from the foot to the summit of Sunset mountain. What this will mean in the way of attractions to summer visitors can readily be imagined, and there is no doubt that its completion will witness the advent of many additional tourists to this section. Dr. Grove has had such plans under consideration, but it was not until after his recent meeting with the business men and municipal officers of this city that he finally decided to proceed with his two great projects. When Dr. Grove threw open his magnificent property to the public, and made it accessible by building a splendid automobile highway to Sunset's peak, he won the heart of the people and convinced them that his great wealth would be devoted to the development of this section. Ready Acceptance. The wide-open welcome extended to the Asheville public and the great guest colony now here, to enjoy the trails and drives of the six hundred acres of E. W. Grove park, finds hundreds of acceptances daily. The use of the park is indulged in by pedestrians quite as numerous as by driving parties, and the scenic enjoyment of the mountain continues in the popular favor. Overlook park has been closed as a public resort. The former casino building in the park was remodelled as a residence during the early summer, and the structure is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Healy and their family; the grounds are private. The closing of Overlook has brought the top of Sunset mountain into greater prominence as an Asheville attraction. The early crowds that visited Sunset have been greatly augmented in numbers since the opening of the new auto road and the attendance has emphatically demonstrated the desirability of this or some other accessible nearby point for the early erection of hotel accommodations and an incline railway, both of which propositions have now been definitely included in Mr. Grove's plans. Work on the mountain sections of the park have been singularly aided by the recent rains; the test given the new roads by the rainfall showed up but few soft spots, and these defects are being rapidly repaired by additions of crushed stone and the services of the ten-ton steam roller; the development is reaching a fine point of finish on the auto road and the adjacent woodlands. Invites Longer Visit. The early fall enchantment of temperate skies and wholesome breezes in Asheville's surround of sun-kissed hill country is riot with the rest of living, real living, and nature in her best colored robe of cooling green is tipping the serene welcome to the tourist family to linger a while longer in these truly enjoyable days. In the daily recurring turn of the guests toward pleasurable outings, Asheville has no richer offering in its varied and charming scenic attractions than a drive by motor car or carriage, or in tramping, by good roads and trails, to the mountain's top on Sunset; the limits of the vision from this height, 3115 feet, is a spread of several beautiful and picturesque valleys, perennial in their glorious beauty, varying with each other, whether seen once or a myriad of times, and under the magic of it all the completeness dominates and is satisfying. The trip invigorates in the mingled interest of the countryside and the woods, the odors of the fields and the sweet breath of the forest, the exhilarating scent of the mountain pervades, lung-filling drafts of the bracing, tonic air, winnowed and sifted through the currents that sweep from Mitchell and the Craggies are deeply and gratefully drunk and the effort renews itself and expands to fuller proportions. Numerous routes of going wind with the face of the mountain in easy grades; up the redolent slopes, luxuriant in plant life; through coves where the mosses and fern banks grow; into the upper woodlands and

GOTCH AND RUSSIAN LION NOW WAIT FOR THE CALL OF TIME

Their Training Ended World's Greatest Wrestlers Are Fit For Tomorrow's Battle

BETTING ODDS NOW FAVOR THE AMERICAN

Hackenschmidt Has The Advantage In Weight But Gotch Is Stronger

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Training ended; Gotch and Hackenschmidt tonight are just waiting. The two giants of the wrestling mat, who on Monday afternoon will clash in their world's championship at the American league baseball park, completed conditioning themselves today. Neither did much work in the way of training. Gotch, the champion, merely tried to get up a good sweat, while Hackenschmidt spent a day of idleness, save for a brisk run in the morning and a light exercise in the afternoon. Fear that Gotch would overdo his training has been the worry of the champion's camp. But the champion evidently knew what he was doing, for never a man, his admirers say, looked in better condition for a championship contest than did Gotch as he lay on a rubber table after his final workout. Hack Loaf. Out in his camp on the shore of Lake Michigan, Hackenschmidt spent the day loafing, although he took a run in the morning and a few minutes of exercise later in the day. Trainers in the invader's camp declared he was in the finest possible condition, and that his work was done. Short walks in the morning is the program mapped out for both Gotch and Hackenschmidt tomorrow. The balance of the day will be spent in absolute rest. It was unofficially announced that Gotch's weight, after his workout today, was 297, and Jack Curley, Hackenschmidt's manager, said the Russian tipped the beam at 284, which is more than he ever has weighed for previous contests. Gotch's handlers plan to send him into the ring weighing about 294 pounds. He will be heavier by eight pounds than when he defeated Hack here three and a half years ago. Betting odds on Gotch took a sudden slump today following reports of the Iowa's superb condition. Early in the week even money wagers or 4 to 5 odds were obtainable, but today the best price was 3 to 5, while Hackenschmidt ruled at 7 to 5. Betting, as a rule, has been light, few wagers of any size having been reported.

CITIZEN BULLETINS. The Citizen will have special bulletins from the arena at Chicago showing the progress of the match. These will be posted in The Citizen's windows. BOTH SIDES STATED IN ISSUES RAISED BETWEEN S.P. ROAD AND EMPLOYES Representatives of Shop Crafts Still Hopeful of Preventing Strike ACTION DEFERRED SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—All action toward the calling of a strike of the shop employes of the Harriman lines as a result of the refusal of the railroads to recognize the federation of shop employes has been deferred until next Friday and the representatives of the shop crafts who were present at the conference yesterday with President Kruttschnitt, of the Harriman line, express the hope that a strike will be averted. A meeting of the advisory board of the federation of shop employes (Continued on Page Seven)

VETERAN EX-SENATOR OF TEXAS, ROGER Q. MILLS, ANSWERS DEATH'S CALL

Author of Mills Bill, Leader in State and National Politics VERY WIDELY KNOWN

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 3.—Former United States Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, a leader in state and national democratic politics for many years, best known perhaps as the author of the Mills bill, died at his home here today, aged seventy-nine. He was a noted Confederate soldier and one of the best known statesmen in Texas. When a young man he moved from Kentucky, where he was born, to Texas, starting out as a drug clerk and studying law at night, until admitted to the bar. He entered the war as lieutenant colonel of the Tenth Texas infantry, later succeeding to the command of that regiment. At Argansau post in January, 1863, he distinguished himself by withdrawing for weeks a superior force of Union troops, finally being captured. For several months he was a prisoner of war at Columbus, O. After his exchange he commanded regiments under Generals Bragg, Johnston and Hood. His congressional career began in 1872 as representative at large from Texas, followed by four terms as congressman from the old Fourth district. He was elected United States senator in 1892, serving until 1899 when he resigned and was succeeded by Chas. A. Culberson.

THREE KILLED IN FUED PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 2.—As a sequel to a long standing feud and as a result of which Daniel Cooley, a prominent naval stores operator of Santa Rosa county, was shot and killed last Sunday, Alf and Mich Cooley, brother and cousin of the dead man were shot from ambush last night near Milton. The bodies of the two men were found lying in the road at daybreak, a mile apart, having fallen out of a buggy in which they were riding. Feeling is said to be intense in Santa Rosa county over the tragedy and more trouble is feared.

VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN NOW BEING MADE IN CANADIAN STATES FOR RECIPROCITY

Premier Sifton of South Alberta Offers Some Very Strong Arguments ASKS QUESTIONS

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2.—Premier Arthur Sifton of Alberta is keeping up a vigorous campaign for reciprocity in the constituencies of south Alberta. At a meeting in Taber, Premier Sifton said that reciprocity was not a matter of getting a few cents more per bushel one day for wheat or a better price for cattle, it was that the farmers should have freedom of trade in the best markets to sell at the best price offered at the time and to have three or four competitors for his products instead of one or two as at present. The Canadian Pacific under its original charter, had not been allowed to build branch lines near the United States border, but now it has been found profitable to build lines into the United States. Were the stockholders disloyal because of this, he asked. The Grand Trunk railway financed by British capital and run by British directors, ran another line into the United States at Portland and another into the United States at Chicago, yet they could not be called disloyal; but farmers and ranchers and others who wish to sell their products to the states are in danger of becoming disloyal. Sir Edmund Walker, president of the Bank of Commerce of Toronto, Mr. Sifton said, hinted that reciprocity would endanger the loyalty of the country, but the Bank of Commerce yearly moves three quarters of the cotton crop of the United States and yet the directors are not disloyal. SCHOONER TOWED IN WILMINGTON N. C., Sept. 2.—The tug Tormentor today towed into Southport the schooner James Davidson, Charleston to New York, with a cargo of lumber, previously reported abandoned at sea in a sinking condition, the captain and crew having taken to Havana by the American tramp steamer Northwester.

GOMEZ IS DEFEATED FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENCY OF MEXICO BY JOSE SUAREZ

In Contrast to Other Session of Progressives' Meeting Was Orderly GEN. REYES ACTIVE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3.—Jose Pino Suarez, governor of Yucatan, won the nomination for vice-president on the progressive ticket against Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez tonight by a final vote of 786 to 469. Many delegates did not vote on the last ballot, these going to the credit of the man with the majority. In contrast to some of the earlier scenes in the convention its close was marked by an exceptional degree of orderliness. Refusal of the majority to cast its votes for either of the remaining candidates for the vice-presidency resulted tonight in the calling of Francisco I. Madero before the convention to define his relations with Dr. Vasquez Gomez, who ran second to Pino Suarez by ninety-nine votes on the second ballot. The head of the ticket was subjected to a grilling by the delegates, but after frankly expressing his disapproval of Dr. Vasquez he adroitly turned the tables on the dissatisfied element by putting them on record to support the winning candidate whoever he might be. Only the most ardent supporters of Madero regard his nomination as synonymous with his election. Once the popular idol of perhaps 85 per cent of the Mexicans, his selection there would have been unquestioned. Now no one attempts to deny that he has lost much of his popular influence and General Bernardo Reyes is a formidable rival. Emilio Vasquez Gomez and one or two other ambitious men still persist in declaring that they will be candidates for the presidency, but up to this time the race is between Reyes and Madero. In order that he may devote his entire time to his campaign Reyes has petitioned the war department to place him on the retired list. Francisco I. Madero, Jr., presidential nominee of the progressives, stated tonight that in the event of his election he will ask Dr. Gomez to occupy a post in his cabinet.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR OFFICE OF JUDGE BIGGS

Resignation Has Not Yet Reached Governor and Successor Not Chosen

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 3.—Although telegrams and letters are coming to Governor Ritchie urging the appointment of one and another favorite to the superior court judgeship for the ninth district to succeed Judge J. C. Crawford Biggs, of Durham, the latter's resignation has not yet reached the executive. It was announced from Durham last night that Judge Biggs has forwarded his resignation and that he is retiring from the bench on account of the great amount of time that he must keep him from his family and that he is to resume his Durham practice and join the law faculty of Trinity college. H. A. Foushee and E. H. Sykes, now recorder of Durham, are being mentioned for the post. No information as to who is being urged for the place could be obtained from the governor's office except that numerous prominent lawyers of the district are being mentioned.

WOODROW TALKS OF FARMERS NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The American farmers is not helping himself as much as he might and as much as the farmers of many other countries are helping themselves. Such was the opinion voiced by Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in a speech delivered at the Staten Island County fair this afternoon. Governor Wilson suggested as a remedy for this closer co-operation among American farmers, the country church being used as a medium for bringing this about.

NEGRO FIELD HAND, HIT BY WORK TRAIN, IS DEAD

Brevard Negro Jumps in Front of Train Starting Across Trestle

BREVARD, N. C., Sept. 3.—George Potts, about twenty years of age, a negro field hand on the farm of Mr. Jeff Wilson of this county, was struck about 12:30 today by a southern work train and instantly killed. The body was brought to Brevard and is being held, pending receipt of advice from his relatives. The man is said to have been somewhat mentally. He was beside the railroad tracks grazing a cow as the train approached. Just as it was about 120 feet from a short trestle Potts suddenly jumped in front of the train and attempted to beat it across the trestle. There was not time for the train to stop, and he was caught almost as he reached the end of the trestle. His neck was broken, right side crushed, right foot cut off, and the right side of skull fractured. No blame seems to attach to the train crew. The coroner's jury this afternoon returned an open verdict.

HUSBAND AND WIFE GO TO PRISON TOGETHER

Mrs. Noel Sentenced to Penitentiary for Five Years, Husband for Fifteen

SALISBURG, N. C., Sept. 3.—Five years in the state penitentiary was the sentence passed this afternoon by Judge Daniels on Mrs. Janie Noel, of Lexington, convicted yesterday, in Rowan superior court, for the abduction of Clara Belle Gibbs, aged thirteen, also of Lexington, the husband having been given fifteen years for the same offense and the couple will go to the state prison together. The trial attracted wide attention on account of the white slave traffic.

REWARD The Citizen company will pay ten dollars for the arrest and conviction of one W. A. Smith, who is selling pictures of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, and promising to send The Citizen. The receipt given by this imposter in one instance that has come to our attention is very indefinite and is really not a receipt at all. Do not pay anyone for The Citizen unless you are personally acquainted with

REWARD The person soliciting you. Our regular solicitors and also the candidates in the popularity contest carry credentials from the paper and regular receipt books. If anyone approaches you with an offer to sell you a picture of any kind and to include a subscription to The Citizen, kindly notify us at once and if possible secure his arrest by the sheriff or his deputies in your county. The Citizen Company.