

VERBAL GLASHES BETWEEN COUNSEL HALT PROCEEDINGS

Judge Presiding at M' Roe Trial Decides That Sheriff Did Not Act Improperly

THIRD JUROR HAS AT LAST BEEN SELECTED

Politics and Masonry Injected into Case and Will Play Important Part

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 25.—The examination of witnesses to serve on the jury that is to pass on the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Zee Runge McRoe for the alleged murder of young Allan Garland, was resumed this afternoon following a hard-fought but futile effort of the prosecution to have the special panel of twelve men summoned yesterday dismissed because of alleged bias in their selection.

Politics and masonry were injected into the proceedings today and during the heated arguments of opposing counsel the charge of bias in the selection of witnesses was hurled back at the prosecution by Judge Hunter, of counsel for the defense, who charged that an alleged plan to secure witnesses favorable to the Garlands had been made.

Verbal clashes between counsel were frequent and at times presaged more serious consequences.

Sheriff Not Guilty Judge Peavy, after hearing testimony made arguments on the state's motion to dismiss the special panel, decided that the charge that Sheriff Swartz had acted improperly in talking Pickens Butler, an alleged partisan of the defense, with him on his trip to summon witnesses, had not been sustained. The motion was overruled.

The court also overruled the motion of the defense filed yesterday that District Attorney R. Lee Garland, who previously had been excused because of his relation to the deceased, be barred from active participation in the trial.

Judge Peavy held that Mr. Garland could not direct the prosecution but could assist the prosecution as a private lawyer.

It was in the examination of witnesses on the motion to dismiss the special panel that politics and masonry were injected into the case. The prosecuting attorneys showed plainly by questions asked that they consider these matters as playing an important part in the case. It was developed that Sheriff Swartz and the Garlands are political enemies and that Pickens Butler and Mrs. McRoe are members of the Masonic order.

NAVAL AERONAUTS MAKE REMARKABLE FLIGHT IN NEW HYDRO-AEROPLANE

Almost Mile-a-Minute for 145 Miles, Landing in Water and Sailing RETURN TOMORROW

FORT MONROE, Va., Oct. 25.—After a flight in a hydro aeroplane 132 miles down the coast from Annapolis, Md., Lieutenants Gordon Elyson, and John G. Towers, U. S. N., landed late today on the broad reach of Buckroe Beach, Va., one-half mile from here. The officers were suffering from the bitter cold when they landed and hurried to shelter. They left Annapolis at 2:15 and descended here at 4:30.

Lieutenant T. G. Elyson, in charge of the naval aeronautic school at Annapolis, and J. H. Towers, made their descent after the most remarkable time of two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

The flight today was the second attempt in as many weeks, the plucky aviators being forced to return to Annapolis on the former attempt owing to engine trouble, after covering half the distance. When they sighted Old Point Comfort today the aviators began to look for a place to alight.

WITH TWO OUT IN NINTH, NEW YORK RALLIED AND WON

Crandall Placed Timely Double to Right Field Fence, Scoring Fletcher And Devore Scored Him, Tying The Score—Giants Won in Tenth.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The Giants found their bats today, and with but one game between themselves and defeat for the world's baseball championship, won by the score of four to three in the tenth inning of a sensational, uphill struggle against the Philadelphia Athletics and put themselves again into the running. Tonight the world's series stands: Philadelphia Americans, won three; New York Nationals, won two; lost three.

While the Giants earned their triumph largely by hard and clean hitting, it was declared tonight by Umpire Clem, the National league official who worked behind the plate during the contest, that had a timely point been taken by the Athletics in the last play of the game when with two out, Larry Doyle slid home with the final tally, the runner would have been declared out and the inning ended with the score still a tie, three to three. Doyle, according to Clem, did not touch the plate in sliding in, and it needed only a protest by the visitors to nullify the run he was supposed to have scored. The technical claim was not made, however, and the game stands as a Giant victory.

Thrilling Scene Nobody in the stands knew anything of this and the edge of the crowd's enthusiasm was not dulled by the injection of any technicalities. Scarcely, indeed, if ever, has there been such a scene witnessed on the historic Polo grounds as during the ninth inning in such effect that the Giants in the presence of a crowd of nearly thirty-five thousand persons, discouraged by the loss of three straight games, with their premier twirling star, Mathewson, twice beaten, their famous left-hander, Marquard, for the second time taken out of the box after a home run rap from a Philadelphia bat, and the score three to one against them the New Yorkers swung their bats against Iron Man Jack Coombs' curves in the ninth inning to such effect that two tallies came over, tying the score. Then in their next time up they started in at Eddie Plank, who had relieved the Konnebunk star, and pushed another run across the plate for a well-earned victory.

Oldring's Homer New York hopes had been at a low ebb as the game started with Marquard and Coombs as the opposing twirlers and sank still further, as with two men on bases Rube Oldring drove the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run in the third for three.

Giants Slammed the Ball The New Yorkers hit the ball harder than in any previous game of the series. Doyle started at the bag with two singles and two doubles with five times up. Murray failed to show any batting form, striking out three times out of five times at bat. He has failed to get a hit during the series.

Deafening Roars The scene of enthusiasm that accompanied this feat of the Giants was indescribable. The shouting and cheering from the stands merged into one continuous, deafening roar. And a few moments later came the final yell of triumph on the part of the happy home "fans" who had seen defeat turned into victory after Larry Doyle slammed a corking double down to left, advanced to third when Plank's effort to catch him on Snodgrass' attempted sacrifice failed, and came home when Merkle boomed a fly high to Murphy for an effective sacrifice.

The life of the game centered in the third, ninth and tenth innings, and the pitchers were not so much the focus of interest as in the preceding contests. After Oldring's home run in the third had showed Manager McGraw that his left-hander was being gauged effectively by the Athletics he was obliged to fall back upon his second string men. Both of these—Ames and Crandall—more than came up to expectations, for the Philadelphia Coombs seemed to have as much speed and wisdom of curve in the latter part of the game as ever, but the Giants were finding him and there seemed to be no stopping them once they had started.

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Both Sides in Tobacco Controversy Had Their Inning in Circuit Court

Counsel for Independents Filed Their Brief of Objections Yesterday.

MANY SUGGESTIONS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Opponents and supporters of the plan which the American tobacco company has mapped out for disintegration both had their innings in the United States Circuit Court here today. Counsel for the so-called independent tobacco manufacturers and producers had filed their brief of objections but a few hours when a lawyer for a committee of the preferred stock holders of the trust petitioned the court to be heard in support of the plan.

The attorney declared that the represented owners of 458,000 shares of the trust's preferred stock. The plan he said, not only would fairly and honestly dissolve the corporation, but would also guard the interests of stockholders. Should the court grant his petition he will submit his conditions at the public hearing on October 30, or as soon thereafter as practicable. Counsel for the objectors in the brief opposing the proposed dissolution plan after declaring that it does not, in reality dissolve the trust so as to make competition among its segments possible, point out that the plan contemplates leaving intact the United Cigar Stores company. "No plan," it asserts, "can be effective to restore competition which does not provide for dividing the business and property of the United Cigar Stores company among separate concerns, owned by absolutely distinct groups of individuals. These businesses should be divided preferably among the last ten separate corporations and no one corporation should be given a predominant power in any locality."

Suggestion is also made that they issue an injunction prohibiting stock holders in any one of the proposed independent segments of the United Cigar Stores company from acquiring any interest in any other segment for at least five years.

FORCES OF ZAPATA CAUSING HAVOC IN MEXICAN CITIES

Reports Extant That They are Preparing to Make More Determined Attacks

MANY SMALL TOWNS HAVE BEEN DESERTED

Madero Shared Denunciation Levelled at Government by Excited Deputies

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Astounded by the realization that forces of Zapata had entered the federal district, sacked a town and then stood off a detachment of federal army, the chamber of deputies tonight demanded that the acting minister of war and the minister of the interior appear before that body and render full reports regarding the insurrection and measures taken for its suppression. It was agreed to remain in session until the ministers appeared and that should the head of the war department fail to report before morning to go to his house in public protest.

To consider the action of the deputies, the president called a special session of the cabinet. Not in many weeks has there been such a tumultuous meeting of the cabinet. Every paper today published long accounts of the battle of the Milpa Alta in which the Zapatistas had routed the federal, killing and wounding more than half of the soldiers sent against them and the alarm in the capital was not allayed by statements of the defeat. Late today came the report, subsequently confirmed, that another slight encounter between federal and rebels had occurred, this time within two miles of Xochimilco. This news increased the tension in the chamber, whose galleries had by that time been filled to their capacity.

Madero Denounced Francisco I. Madero shared the denunciation levelled at the government by excited deputies and the galleries applauded. Milpa Alta today was in the hands of the government troops.

Moving northward through Morelos is General Ceas Lopez at the head of a considerable force. The Zapatistas who raised the federal district town and whose exact numbers not even the government knows, are scattered in small bands throughout the surrounding hills. The government officials say the rebels are retreating toward Morelos but the skirmish near Xochimilco indicates a portion at least are nearer the capital than yesterday.

Although it is impossible to ascertain the number of killed in the Milpa Alta battle, a fair estimate seems to be seventy-five or eighty killed and three-fourths of them federal. In the streets of Milpa Alta tonight fifty bodies remain unburied. Residents of Xochimilco guarded by rurales until late this afternoon when the government force was ordered into the hills fear an attack tonight and wild rumors of a movement towards the capital are heard though no credence is given them. More rumors tonight are that Zapata had sent the minister of war a demand for a surrender of the city.

A number of Haciendas and villages have been occupied and dispatches from Quautla tonight say that the occupation of Chitla is imminent.

STATE SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

Of Twelve Opinions, Five Were Written, the Remainder per Curiam

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton ginning throughout the south since the picking of the crop of 1911 began has been carried on with greater activity this season than in any year in the history of the industry and has resulted in the unprecedented quantity of 7,749,634 bales of cotton ginned to October 18. The census bureau report issued at 10 o'clock today showed that greater quantities were ginned during last year to the same date, 1,322,740 bales more than during the record crop of 1904, when 47.7 per cent of the year's total crop of 13,697,310 running bales were ginned to October 18, and 1,444,468 bales more than the big crop of 1908, when 48.1 per cent of the year's crop of 13,432,121 running bales were ginned to that date.

Throughout the growing season various conditions caused the crop to mature much earlier than in most previous years and harvest conditions have been excellent in most districts of the cotton belt.

In Texas the ginning surpassed previous records by more than 600,000 bales; in Georgia by 425,000 bales; in Alabama by 138,000 bales; in North Carolina by 129,000 bales; and in South Carolina 182,000 bales.

Round bales included were 53,605; sea island 40,034. Ginning by states: Alabama, 784,647; Arkansas, 277,978; Florida, 42,876; Georgia, 1,547,257; Louisiana, 176,446; Mississippi, 184,976; North Carolina, 438,468; Oklahoma, 234,012; South Carolina, 792,911; Tennessee, 198,792; Texas, 2,694,067. All other states, 32,198. The distribution of sea island cotton for 1911 by states is: Florida, 15,160; Georgia, 24,215; and South Carolina, 713.

DISAFFECTION OF IMPERIAL TROOPS ADDS TO TENSION

Chinese Government Must Either Sacrifice Strongest Member of Cabinet or Declare War on Assembly and Majority of Chinese.

PEKING, Oct. 25.—Further defection to the rebels, including Nan Chang, capital of the province of Kwang Si, and Kwei Lin, capital of Kwang Si, have served to increase the tension here of the revolution. To add to the seriousness of the situation, the Tsu Cheng Yuan, China's first national assembly, today gave to the Manchus what the legations consider an ultimatum. The assembly impeached Sheng Huan Hual, president of the ministry of posts, and communications and demanded his dismissal with severe punishment.

A reply is required from the government by tomorrow, failing which the assembly will dissolve and the members return to their respective provinces. From the temper shown, it is believed the assembly will carry out the threat. The only course open to the government is either to sacrifice a man who is considered by foreigners the strongest member of the cabinet, or retaining him, declare war on the assembly, as well as the vast majority of Chinese.

Opposition to Railway The movements against Sheng Huan Hual were formulated by the people of See Chuen, Hua Peh and Nu Nan. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalization of the railways and has been a leading advocate of the anti-provincial policy which is regarded as largely responsible for the revolution. The inhabitants of these provinces have shown strong opposition to the proposed railway. At the meeting of the assembly today members urged that they were not against foreign loans, but against the methods employed and the results which were tantamount to robbing Chinese, who had already begun the railways, and selling them out to foreigners.

An opposite view is taken by the legations of the four interested powers, who consider that the loans and the Hu Kwang railway and currency reform projects would have served the highest interests of China. "Precipitate Sheng" Sheng's secretary produced a written statement from his chief, who, like the other members of the cabinet, was absent from the meeting of the assembly, but he was shouted down. Cries of "decapitate Sheng" sounded above the high pitched declamations. No one attempted to defend the minister. When the assembly rose to vote, even the front row of Manchu princes, evidently intimidated by the radicals, stood up demanding the noted man's degradation.

The silence of General Yin Tehang, the imperialist commander, has given rise to innumerable speculations. Only the palace seems to know his intentions. Some reports say the imperial army upon which the Dynasty's hope depends, is seriously disorganized. The troops have been pushed forward without having been safeguarded in any manner which would demand for a surrender of the city. Many of the small towns in the rebels' path have been practically deserted, according to an official statement tonight.

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"INNOCENT" GRIES YOUNG CLERGYMAN TO AGED FATHER

Meeting of Elderly Richeson and Son First Time in Seven Years Dramatic EXHUMATION OF BODY PRECIPITATES GLASH

No Poison Receptacle Found With Body of Unfortunate Girl, Avis Linnell

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Col. Thomas V. Richeson, of Amherst, Va., visited in Charles Street jail today his youngest son, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, his nine year daughter. Since the young man left his Virginia home seven years ago to enter the Baptist ministry, his father had not seen him until today, and the meeting was dramatic.

In the first words of greeting, even before he clasped hands with his father through the bars of his cell door, the clergyman exclaimed: "Father, I am innocent."

The veteran Confederate soldier who has all along expressed belief in his son's innocence, was visibly affected. He grasped the bars for support, while he answered: "My boy, my boy!"

For more than an hour father and son conversed and Colonel Richeson then left the jail as he came in a closed carriage, and was driven, it is believed, to the home in Brookline of Moses Grant Edmonds, father of Miss Violet Edmonds, to whom the clergyman was to be married. It was reported that a family reunion was to be held at the Edmonds home tonight at which would be present also Miss Lillie V. Richeson, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., a sister, and Douglas Richeson, of Chicago, a brother of the minister. All are in the city to aid in the clergyman's fight for acquittal.

First Clash The exhumation yesterday of the body of Miss Linnell precipitated the first court clash between attorneys for the prosecution and for the defense. It was the movement which secured for Judge Murray in municipal court today ruled against the petition of Attorney Philip R. Dunbar that the defense be present at a second autopsy.

The body was subjected to an examination by medical Examiner Timothy Leary early today, following which District Attorney Pelletier issued a statement declaring that no poison receptacle was found buried with the body. He also suggested the possibility that another poison as well as arsenic or potassium may have been used.

At the conclusion of the medical examiner's investigation the coffin was forwarded to Hyannis, and reburied.

The Suffolk county grand jury will consider the government's evidence at a special session tomorrow. Summons were issued today for all members of the Linnell family, William A. Linnell, the Newton druggist who told the police that Mr. Richeson had purchased cyanide of potassium from him, and Frank H. Carter, in whose home Mr. Richeson's apartment were located.

ONE DEATH CAUSED BY JAMMED STEERING GEAR IN THE GLIDDEN TOUR

Chairman of Contest Board of American Auto Ass'n is Killed

THREE INJURED

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 25.—A jammed steering gear, which had been tightened in anticipation of sandy roads, today caused the death of R. M. Hillier, of New York, chairman of the contest committee of the American Automobile association and injuries to P. J. Walker of San Francisco, and Mrs. Walker, and Charles F. Keilman, of Rochester, N. Y., all of whom were participating in the Glidden tour from New York to Jacksonville, Fla.

The body of Mr. Butler was taken to New York tonight by Dr. D. E. Hoag, official physician of the tour, while Mr. and Mrs. Walker resumed their journey to Jacksonville by rail. Keilman will remain here until his machine is repaired, when he will proceed to Jacksonville.

According to Mr. Walker, who was acting a referee of the tour, and Keilman, who was driving the car, their machine was going about thirty three miles per hour when the gear became jammed. The momentum carried the car forward until the front wheels struck an excavation and the machine turned a somersault. After a delay of a couple of hours the rest of the cars in the Glidden tour continued on their way to Jacksonville.

BOMB KILLS THIRTEEN

CANTON, China, Oct. 25.—Fung Sen, the newly appointed tartar general, and twelve other persons, were killed and eighteen wounded today as the result of the throwing of a bomb into their midst by a native of the sunning district who also was mortally wounded by the explosion. Seven houses were also burned to the ground.

The general, accompanied by his wife and a large escort of soldiers, was coming ashore to assume his new duties when a bomb thrown from the roof of a building dropped among the party. According to one account, the general's wife was killed.

GUNBOATS ANCHORED WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—It is apparent from dispatches received at the state department today confirming the report of the assassination of the newly appointed tartar general, Fung Sen, at Canton, that the affair was not a signal for a general uprising in the city.

American Consul General Bergholz reports that the city is quiet and that no disturbances have taken place in the city or district.

ORVILLE WRIGHT PLEADED WITH SUCCESS OF GLIDER

Will Continue His Experiments Until Convinced of Practicability

KILL DEVIL HILL, N. C., Oct. 25. Orville Wright today practically decided to abandon the experiments he has been making here with a gliding machine in the hope of discovering an automatic method of preserving the equilibrium of heavier-than-air flying machines. His record breaking feat yesterday, when he remained virtually stationary in the air for nearly ten minutes, convinced him that the development of aviation depended almost completely on a greater knowledge of air currents and greater skill in meeting such conditions.

"Any way," he declared, "our experiments can be carried on just as well at Dayton, O., as here."

In view of this unexpected decision of Mr. Wright it is believed the tests here will end Saturday, when the glider will be shipped back to Dayton.

Mr. Wright declared that his flights here have disclosed to him that the flight of birds is rendered safe by reason of their instinctive adaptation to upwards trends of air currents. This instinct, the aviator added, must be supplanted by man's knowledge. A careful study of air currents and their lifting power, in his opinion, is necessary to the advancement of aviation.

The wind was light today, and although more than twenty glides were made by both Wright and Alexander Ogilvie, none was sensational. Better weather conditions are promised for tomorrow.

NO WORD OF STORM FAYANSAH, Ga., Oct. 25.—There are no indications here tonight of the approach of the West Indian storm which was reported northeast of Cuba this afternoon and moving in a northwesterly direction. Wireless reports from vessels at sea, however, tell of rising winds and falling barometer.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Forecast: North Carolina, Fair Thursday. Friday clear but west, probably rain in east portion; moderate northeast winds.