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CHARLOTTE N. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1911

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Curious Crowds Throng To The Beattie Trial At Early Hour To-day Are Being Restored

Chewing Gum And Smiling Beattie Arrives At Scene

Blase Young Man Charged Wire Murder Acts as if He overruled. Was Only a Minor Figure in Drama.

Father And Son Seated Side for his lawyers to prompt him. by Side--Poul Beattie And Bulah Binford Ready to Take Stand-No. Women in Court Room.

Henry C. Beattle, jr., of Richmond, entered a plea of not guilty here to on an indictment charging him of the der of his young wife. He did not flinch as the cleark read the indict-He stood with eyes lowered. e father sat with bowed head. Counsel for the defense argued to

with a perfunctory of July 18th. to quash the indictment. selecting a jury was begun.

questions satisfactorily

ed and made juror No. 4.

Cardwell, a bearded farmer

. M. Fetterolf, a farmer, of about years, took his place as juror No.

was finally asked to stand aside when is he admitted that he had expressed the opinion that Beattie was guilty.

Edwin M. Bass, Jr., a young farmer,

quickly chosen as juror No. 7. Adjourned Until 2 O'clock:

pending decision as to their suffrage mobile to Chesterfield. ualifications, adjournment was taken at 12:50 p. m. until 2 p. m.

Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 21.-Bare-Chesterfield county court house old cousin to the electric chair. an automobile at 11 o'clock to aswer the charge that he killed his witness as the trial progresses. A. Watson arrived before the

to convene court. Beattle's aged father had reached hesterfield half an hour earlier. Inurt father and son sat side by e and exchanged whispers. Beattie began to talk with his lawyers. dge Watson spent several mintalking with special newspaper pondents and arranging seats. leaned over the old walnut ng and talked lightly with those The old father sat silent lang his gray hair. Dark circles e he looked trim and cool.

Smith, Jr., his chief law-

is and idle the court orderdisinterested spectators | and remain standing. Two the commonwealth. newspaper writers were the thire representatives of the e sex in the yard or court

> lerk formally called the case ommonwealth and the pros- o'clock. sked that thep risoner be ar

arter, for the defense, then further delay on the ground By Associated Press.

enying the requests of the de the army's corps of aviators.

The defense perfunctorily moved With Dastardly Crime of that the indictment be quasied on the ground of error. The motion was that the indictment be quashed on

> He stood steadily but with eyes closed as the indictment was read. He entered a plea of not guilty. Beattie did not seem to realize when the reading of the indictment had been concluded. It was necessary

Then in a clear voice he said: "Not guilty."

Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 21.-Long beore the early morning mist had fled in the court house yard here today the stage was set for the opening of one of the most spectacular trials in the history of Virginia, the arraign-Chesterfield, Va., Aug. 21.-Standing ment of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of at the side of his gray-haired father, Richmond, on an indictment charging wife murder.

Crowds Gather Early.

possible postponments or continuance but, with more than 60 witnesses subpoenoaed by the commonwealth and a venire of 32 talesmen en route to the court house, the crowds began to assemble early, hoping to catch dimpse of the merchant's son charged have the arraignment postponed until with shooting his young wife as they ext Monday, but the court denied the motored near Richmond on the night W. T. Tinsley, the aged father-in-law

talesmen was empanelled and the terfield circuit court, whose illness gave rise to reports of possible delay W. Farley, a farmer, was found in the case, spent a comparatively aceptable to both sides and was the good night and the judge let it be rst juror to take his seat in the known that notwithstanding illness in vene court. It had been given out said that newspaper accounts of that the dapper young prisoner might might influence his opin- be brought here as early as 8 o'clock been dissipated when the crowd began Wyoming. to gather. Court opened at 10 o'clock

Beattle Up With the Sun.

Beattie was up with the sun, ready was quickly accept. for the niteen-mile automobile ride from Richmond to the jail here. His jailers say he slept well—as he the prisoner a "square deal," but added a month ago. He dressed carefully, By Associated Press. past middle age, said he could give has done since his arrest more than that it would take mighty strong ev. glanced at the morning paper, ate a Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 21:--Following idence to make him change an opin- light breakfast and sat waiting in the a personal inspection of the main

open air since his imprisonment. jail life has healed his hard earned has written Chairman J. C. Beasley weathered a maze of questions at the whole he appeared the well groomed, of the state prison commission, ask-

Paul and Beulah.

at down as juror No. 6 shortly after old "girl in the case," made no prep- convicted, whether persons under 18 right Saturday afternoon, as Sunday's noon, so that in a little more than an arations to leave the jail in Richmond, years are kept separated from older half the jury had been se where she has been held as a mate criminals, whether the chaplain conrial witness, but Paul Beattie, the pris- ducts a school in the prison, whether B. W. Fuqua, another farmer, was oner's cousin, who has sworn that he the prison library is maintained, wheth purchased the gun with which Louise er the law leasing convicts is complied three talesmen tentatively selected be ready to make the journey by auto and employes have had free use of

The Star Witness.

The star witness for the prosecution, made subject of executive inquiry. Paul, has said little since his incarcereaded, chewing gum and smiling, ation but on his testimony the comleary Clay Beattle, Jr., swept up to monwealth hopes to send his 26-year-The Binford girl may be called as a

> The strictly formal proceedings of Chesterfield county has a prospective years old.

No Women in Court.

To Virginia's credit it was noted that not one white woman was in court when the prisoner was indicted and, barring those who may be called as witnesses, it is believed that few, if any, women will attempt to crowd into nder thep risoner's eyes but the little court room during the trial. Henry Clay Beattie, Sr., father of for both sides took their the defendant, probably will be in al-19:15 o'clock. The prisoner most constant attendance at the trial, nto an earnest conversation but few members of the Owen family are expected. Thomas Owen, an un-10:20 the sheriff opened cle, will be a witness but the father and mother of the murdered woman he tiny room was jammed as the Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Owen, are now has began and to discourage in Dover, Del., and will not attend the By Associated Press. proceedings unless their testimony is considered absolutely necessary by

Gray-Haired Father Arrives. The gray-haired father of the prisoner, accompanied by his other son, C., yesterday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock creek. Douglas, arrived at the court house in an automobile shortly before 9:25

Made a Mile a Minute.

defense was not ready to Frederick, Md., Aug. 21.-Dashing tilal. His plea was that the through the air at almost a mile a over until next Monday. The minute, a United States army aerodenied the arguments for post- plane came into this city today from ent and instructed that the College Park, Md., bearing Capt. Chandler and Lieut. Arnold, two of the information received here and no.

and this city, in 47 minutes.



PRINCIPALS IN BEATTIE MURDER CASE.

Principals in the Beattie murder case which was brought to trial today. From left to right are: Henry Clay Beattie, Sr., father of the accused; Paul Beattie, who bought the gun which is believed killed Henry Beattie's wife; Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., the prisoner; Beulah Binford, Beattie's affinity and the alleged cause of the tragedy

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 21.-An investiga ion into causes leading to the panic after 11 o'clock a venire of Judge Walter Watson of the Ches- of 1907 and the benefits secured from asked in a resolution offered today by Senator Owen of Oklahoma.

The resolution named as an investi gating committee Senators Kern of Indiana; Works, California; Reed, I and the shadows of dawn had scarce Missouri; Page, Vermont, and Clark,

Wants Facts Relating To State Prison

hands of the court and defense, but clean-cut boy of good family that he the conduct of certain affairs at the prison.

He wishes to know the number of dining room and laundry and the services of convicts as personal servants The custody of convict funds is also

Vote on Liquor Issue.

By Associated Press. Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 21.-The voters of this (Madison) county are holding an election today to determine In a motor car on a turnpike Beattle's indictment drew more than sence and if so whether by phivate 500 persons to the court house here dealers or dispensary. A spirited last Monday and with prospects of the campaign was closed Saturday night. To date three Alabama counties have held local option elections under the with a male member more than 12 law passed by the recent legislature. vote Aug. 24.

ENGINES PLUNGED

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.-Southern pasaccording to information received at At this moment "Mary Jane" city last night and Fireman Bennett. white, of Columbia, S. C., was killed. The train was a "double-header" and both engines went through the trestle, 1 o'clock. the remainder of the train remaining upon the track. None of the other enginemen were injured, according to Special to The News. passengers were hurt. The passen-superior court court Saturday, John Watson said that the matter of miles between the army aerodrome which was said that the matter of miles between the army aerodrome which was said that the matter of miles between the army aerodrome dance might be considered at at College Park, near Washintgon, which was sent to the scene of the fined \$4.00 for the assault and \$28 for wreck from Spartanburg.

THE BIG FILTER CRUSHES WHEEL OF CARR'S WAGON

While en Route to its Future Home at Briar Creek, Filter gon-New Wheel Made-Second Accident.

Six Mules and "Mary Jane," The Road Engine Pulling the Big Mill of Iron to Briar Matter of at Least 2 Days.

The big power pressure filter purchased for the new Briar creek

It has passed through a series of mishaps which might be construed miles, five hours and 43 minutes. ich already formed. He was quickly jail corridor for his first trip in the prison at Nashville, and the branch as a protest from it, to being moved stops, 101 miles, 2 hours and 16 There was a slight prison pallor on prison at Brushy Mountain, Gov. B. W. from so picturesquely beautiful a minutes. his face but the wholesome routine of Hooper today made public a letter he stream as the French Broad to the lesser-but certainly not less historic. locally speaking-rivulet. Briar

After the difficult trip to the train in Asheville, the big filter got on Beulah Binford, the pretty 17-year- prisoners under 16 years of age when board all right and landed here all

News noted. But the journey was not over.

It was still many miles to "Milie Bright. Mr. J. P. Carr was given the con-

Wellford Owen Beattle was shot, was with as to number and accounting for tract for moving the filter. The city seven jurors in the box and instructed late last night that he must same, and also whether prison officials and Charlotte township loaned their strongest mules-six of them. Mr. Carr used his strongest wagon which has safely landed the biggest safes in town.

Eastward the big thing took its

The filter is one big piece of machinery and weighs 23,0000 pounds. It sat steady in the boat until the intersection of McDowell and Seventh streets was reached, when, by the unsteadiness of the propelling power and by unevenness in the road, the to New York. filter careened and would have fallen but was held by a strong and friendly telephone, or telegraph post.

But the pressure on one wheel had been too great. The wheel crushed he would be unable to leave Lyons this action of the government. They were Mobile, Montgomery and Russell. All went "wet". Jefferson The water commissioners, Superincounty, in which is Birmingham, will tendent Vest, Mr. Maffitt and many others interested, were soon at the

To act, and to act quickly, was im-

Finally it was decided to do the

A second start creekward was er of Indian affairs. made. A second break down occurred senger train No. 28, known as the power, it is expected that the big Flambeau reservations in Wiscon-"Carolina Special," northbound, ran piece of iron, which, it is hoped is to filter away things unpleasant, will into a burning bridge at Sueville, S. be gotten safely into port at Briar

the Southern railway offices in this sniffing the air of Briar creek. The distance is short. The installation of the fiter wil be a matter of a couple of days. Later-The wheel broke again at

> FINED FOR ASAULT. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 21.-In the Arrington plead guilty of assaulting

carying concealed weapon.

Lyons, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Well on his Causes Break Down of Wa- way into New York state in his aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York, Harry N. Atwood today pre- Wiley sustained two fractured ribs and pared to fly 98 miles from here to may die. The others probably will re-Utica. He said he probably would stop cover. at Syracuse and might detour over

will have flown 1,026 miles since he left St. Louis a week ago today and he soaking they have had in weeks. will have 239 miles still to fly before Creek-Installation Will be landing in New York city. He has been in the air every day since he started and has never been compelled to land because of any emergency more line. His daily report, not including today's plans, together with the numstation, is becoming historic in local ber of stops between the daily start

and finish is: St. Louis to Chicago, two stops, 286

Elkhart, Ind., to Toledo, Ohio, one stop, 133 miles, 2 hours and 56 min-

Toledo to Cleveland, two stops, 123 miles, two hours and 20 minutes. Cleveland to Swanville, Pa., no stop, 84 miles, 2 hours and 7 minutes. Swanville to Buffalo, one stop, 99

miles 2 hours and 25 minutes. Buffalo to Lyons, New York, no stop, 04 miles, 2 hours and 11 minutes. One result of his flight, Atwood says, rangement to work only 80 days a will be to encourage long distance fiy. year. ng in place of aviation meets.

aged now, will soon be a thing of the 000 for Dr. Rushy instead of \$1,600. past," said Atwood. "The invite too many spectacular attempts with fatal a \$2,000 contract." said Secretary Wilveloped along the line of practical re- a contract to me, for we were busy sults, must be confined to simple fly- from morning to night."

a man can fly across the continent Dr. Wiley came to him with a statethan that he can turn a flip flop in the ment that he had an arangement to

Tomorrow night Atwood hopes to arrive in Albany. From there on Wed- Secretary Wilson, "I had to depend nesday he thinks he will be able to fly upon my subordinates for that.

Flight Delayed. morning, but hoped to get away about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Files Charges of Misconduct. By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 21.-Joseph R.

perative. The only other wagon that Farr, formerly general superintendcould stand the strain of the filter ent of logging in the Indian service, was one belonging to the Southern who recently sued Commissioner of told Dr. Wiley he would be glad to Power Company, but it was in South Indian Affairs Robert G. Valentine talk the matter over with the board, Carolina. Whether to send for this for slander and libel has filed with of which Dr. Wiley was chairman, big wagon or make a new wheel, was the senate and house committee on when Dr. Wiley called the board toindians affairs charges of misconduct gether. in office against Valentine and C. F. Hauke, second assistant commission-

Farr alleges that Valentine and further out on Seventh street, near Hauke have conspired with each Piedmont. "Mary Jane," the big road other and with other persons for engine was sent for and with this the perpetration of a fraud upon cer-

ALLEGED MEMBERS OF

By Associated Press. Calhoun, Ky., Aug. 21.—A special acquiesced in the massession of the McLean county criminal have told you that."

court convened here today to hear the cases of 18 men alleged to have been the members of the referee board, could be disposed of and printed in members of a mob that shot William Secretary Wilson said: Potter, a negro, to death at Livermore, coung white man.

-Three of the American Trust company's office are enjoying a vacation: Messrs. Stephens and Wood are at Kaling statutes and then interpretation by the at-nuga and Mr. J. E. Davis is in the and then interpretation by the at-former general.

Orations will be made on the number of the new state by men of all parties.

Normal Conditions In England To-day

Two Policemen Shot; Managers Hoped to Have All A Third Injuied

Associated Press. Philadelphia. Pa., Aug. 21.-Two poicemen were shot and probably fatal wounded and a third was badly hur when they attempted to arrest Gilber Pond, 28 years old, of West Montgon ery, in a Chinese restaurant here to-

The injured: William Kirby, seriously. Patrick Connor, seriously.

Bond entered the restaurant flourshing a revolver. The police were called and when the three patrolmer rushed into the place. Pond began hooting. A fourth policeman subdued

Pond and a woman who accompa nied him to the restaurant were committed to prison without bail. The police say that Pond used the

voman as a shield during the encounter and this prevented them smoothly as before the general from using their revolvers effectively. The woman is charged with being an accessory to the shooting.

One Killed; Five Hurt in Auto Wreck

By Associated Press.

Lafayette, Cal., Aug. 21. - F. H. lartin, of Stockton, Cal., was instant- of sectional conciliation boards repkilled and five other persons were seriously hurt in an automobile accident near here last night when the car turned over a thirty-foot emank-

R. Wiley and their daughter, Elizabeth out a permanent agreement. of Berkley, and Martin's two daughters, June and Lois.

Martin's neck was broken. Mrs.

Heavy Rainfall. By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21.-Nearly

Oklahoma today giving crops the best will propose legislation providing

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson told the ing a reference of the difficulty to house investigating committee today the union executives. about the bill in the department of agchief of the bureau of chemistry, be- porters, carters and freight handlers cause of an alleged illegal contract for the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby, a

Dr. Wiley testified that Secretary "Aviation meets, as they are man- Wilson at first approved a salary of \$2,-"I don't remember anything about Man flight, if it is to be de- son. "I don't say he did not bring such

He added that all he remembered "It is more credit to civilization that about employing Dr. Rusby was that employ Dr. Rusby

'I did not know the details,' said Secretary Wilson charged Dr. Wi-

ley with having withheld facts from By Associated Press. Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 21.—When called the committee in testifying about by telephone this morning, Harry N. the use of dixiode of sulphur in fruit. the senate and house reported an un-Atwood, the cross-country flyer, said The secretary was asked about the derstanding at 2 o'clock this after-

"Is that the case where Dr. Wiley said he wrote me a protest against the action of the pure food and drug President Taft. board and got no answer?" inquired Secretary Wilson. "Yes sir.'

"Well, here is the letter," said Secretary Wilson, and he read it. He had

"I never got an invitation to meet the board. That opened Secretary Wilson's criticism of Dr. Wiley. "There is another matter in

nection with this question that Dr. Wiley knew about when he testified "one woman" power and six mule tain Indian allottees of the Lac Du before you and should have told you," said Secretary Wilson. "He to carry out Mr. Underwood's plan, to knew this—that we had entered into which Republican Leader Mann had an agreement with the French nation to suspend the law until the referee Wher MOB ON TRIAL. board had passed on the subject and almost unanimous expression of desire Dr. Wiley was present at a conference with the French ambassador and acquiesced in the matter. He should can leaders were equally anxious but

"President Roosevelt correspond-Ky., last April, after the negro had ed with the great universities and shot and wounded Clarence Mitchell, when he found the men he wanted I By Associated Press.

appointed them." "Secretary Wilson said he had no reason to regret the creation of the board. He defended its legality by cit-Messrs. Stephens and Wood are at Kaling statutes and executive orders ed the statehood resolution.

Lines in Regular Operation by Evening-Board of Arbitration to Settle all Differ-

It is Believed That an Increase in Wages Will be Ordered by Law Later on, Because of Increase in Cost of Living.

London, Aug. 21.—The railroads vere rapidly restoring normal services today and the managers confidently expected that by evening all lines would be operating almost as strike on the roads of Great Britain as ordered last Thursday night.

There were some hitches, but these were believed to be but temporary obstacles to a formal pact assuring a better working arrangement between employers and employes satisfactory

The settlement brought about Saturday evening through the good offices of the government and the board of trade provided for the appointment resenting both parties which shall undertake to adjust all immediate differences. Tomorrow the membership of a special commission of inquiry will be announced. This commission will assume the burden of working

wages, concessions regarding the consideration of future grievances and recognition of their unions. Here tofore the railroad companies have positively refused to treat with the representatives of the unions who

were not in their own employ. On the other hand the companies have been assured that at the next two inches of rain fell over Northern session of parliament the government due to an improvement of conditions will be a justification for a reason-

able advance of railway rates within

the legal medium.

Men on the London and Northwest the legal medium. Midland railway. The Midland employes returning to work this morning found that in some cases they were not to be reinstated exactly in their old positions to which men who had remained loyal had been promoted. When the strikers discovered that they had lost their seniority they refused inferior positions pend-

Great numbers of guards, enginriculture. His story ranged over the eers, firemen and signal men returnproposed dismissal of Dr. H. W. Wiley, ed to work at Manchester, but the

remained out. Additional troops were sent to drug expert, at \$1,600 under an ar- Manchester to assist in relieving the congestion of freight at the railway stations. Of 100,000 strikers at Liverpool more than one-third reported for work early today and the number increased hourly.

Liverpool Trouble Settled. Liverpool, Aug. 21.-Local dock troubles were settled at a conference between ship owners and representatives of the striking dockmen at the Cunard line offices this afternoon. The carters and local heavers will

Congress on Eve Of Adjourning

return to work with the dockmen.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Leaders of noon that congress would adjourn tomorrow afternoon, but the hour will

be determined by the convenience of Members of both parties agreed that it would be discourteous to the president to adjourn without giving him a chance to transmit to the house his veto of the cotton bill.

It was decided, however, that no action would be taken upon the veto message. To effect adjournment tonight, Democratic Leader Underwood asked

unanimous consent for immediate consideration of the cotton bill with bebate limited to four hours. Representative Anderson, of Minnesota, republican, objected because it did not provide a separate vote fo reach senate amendment. Immediately the rules committee met and brought in a rule

When the house convened there was of members for adjournment tonight if possible. Democratic and republiit was problematical whether the cot-When questioned about who chose ton bill, with its senate amendments, time to adjourn before tomorrow.

> To Celebrate Statehood. Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 21.-Arrange-

ments have been completed for a big celebration here today on receipt of the word that President Taft has sign-

Orations will be made on the future