

"If I Go to Chair I'll Go Like a Man" Says Henry Beattie

Pronounces Talk of Suicide "Rot" And Says He Will Be Game to the End—Roasts Jurors as Bunch of Countrymen.

Thinks They Don't Understand City Life Where the Bewlachs Are to Be Found—Lawyers for Defense Have Little Hope of New Trial.

(BY J. O'NEIL.)

Chesherfield Court House, Va., Sept. 9.—Through a blue haze of cigarette smoke, at the window of his little cell in the old Colonial jail here, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who yesterday was condemned to die for having slain his young wife on the Mid-Michigan turnpike on the night of July 21, this afternoon talked quite frankly about his affairs.

The fatal gun for Henry, and told on the witness stand of Henry's confession to him, said. "I'm sorry for Henry Clay; but I had to tell the truth, God knows. I didn't want to swear to any lies. I'm going to stay right here in Richmond, get back my old job as watchman on the Mayo bridge, and turn down all these offers of large sums of money to go on the stage or pose for moving pictures. Beulah Binford can do that if she wants; but I have a decent wife and a fine baby, and I'm going to stick to them and keep the respect of the people of my native town."

A Juror Talks. One of the jurors, A. J. Fetterolf, spoke freely of the manner in which he and his colleagues had handled the case.

Prosecutor Wendenburg made a powerful argument, in winding up, but we didn't need it," he said. "We didn't even need the story of Paul Beattie, that his cousin had confessed to him. Once we were sure that Paul had bought the gun, and that this was the same gun found near the scene of the crime, we were certain that he was guilty. And this evidence we got without a single word from Paul.

Though Henry Was Lying. "Then, too, we felt that young Henry Beattie, when he went on the witness stand in his own defense, was lying. We had no doubt about that. He would have been better off if he had not volunteered his testimony. He really convicted himself."

Prosecutor Wendenburg, who won for the state the famous case, was followed all about town today by admiring crowds. The day before yesterday was election day in Virginia, and he was a candidate for nomination to the state senate. Because of the case of Beattie, he wasn't able to make a single speech, wasn't able even to cast his own vote. But he was triumphantly elected, nevertheless, chiefly because of his splendid conduct of the trial out here.

Wendenburg Talks.

He said today: "I never had any doubt of the result of the trial. Young Beattie is a shrewd, cunning boy, but in his story upon the witness stand he betrayed himself several times, and really brought about his own conviction."

Little Hope For New Trial. Not even Beattie's own lawyers, Harry Smith and Hill Carter, have any hope that the higher courts will grant him a new trial. He will probably be taken into Richmond jail in a few days or so, there to remain until he is taken to the penitentiary on November 24 to go to the chair.

Lipton Ready to Challenge for Cup

(By WILLIAM GOODE.) London, Sept. 9.—"What's good enough for Uncle Sam is good enough for Lipton. I want no favors; just let me start fair and square under the rules recognized from San Diego to New York by every American yacht club and I'll challenge for the America's cup tomorrow."

Sir Thomas Lipton's small blue eyes, not unlike the blue eyes of Andrew Carnegie, contracted until they nearly closed, his shoulders crunched together, and with his clenched right hand he hit the open palm of his left as he spoke. The whole soul of the man was in his words, and the lever that roused him was this simple question: "Sir Thomas, are you afraid to challenge again?"

The yachting season in Europe, just finished, has been a wonderful season for many reasons, one of which is that no European yachtsman has entered any boat for the races open to the twenty-three metre class. Magnificent gold and silver cups and money prizes have gone begging. Why? Because no owner cared to race against Lipton's Shamrock IV, which during the last three years proved himself almost invincible.

FRANCE WILL KEEP HER TWO YEAR MEN.

Paris, Sept. 9.—A ministerial conference today decided to keep under command the two year service men, whose terms in the French army expire September 24, 25 and 26, owing to the tension with Germany, unless Germany releases her two year men, whose terms are due to expire between September 24 and 27.



MRS. ASTOR AND HER SISTER.

Colonel John Jacob Astor's wife (on the left) and her sister Katherine, as they appeared six years ago. These pictures of Miss Madeline Tallage Force and her sister, Miss Katherine Force, were taken while they were studying in Paris six years ago. At that time Miss Madeline Force was known as a girl who was determined to express her opinions and make herself heard. She still bears that trait of determination, for whenever newspaper men approached Colonel Astor to ask him about his plans for the wedding his fiancée stepped forward, placed her hand on his arm and said: "Come, Colonel, let us go. We do not care to say anything, do we?" "Oh, no," the colonel would reply. Really there is nothing to be said. And there the matter ended.

Woman Fires Three Shots At Another In Moving Picture Show—Panic Insues

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 9.—Walking into a local moving picture theatre early this afternoon, Mrs. Earl Samuel, aged 35, approached the seat of a young woman known here as Willie West, and drawing a pistol from her hand bag, fired three shots into Miss West's neck. The theatre was crowded and a near panic followed. Seven women fainting. Badly wounded but conscious, Miss West was rushed to a hospital while Mrs. Samuel was placed under arrest.

Chinese Rioters Turn Upon Foreigners—Famine Expected to Cause Trouble

Washington, Sept. 9.—Rioting in Cheng Tu, capital of the turbulent Chinese province of Sze-Chuen, is aimed not only at the Oriental government's policy of permitting foreign participation in Chinese railway financing, but now demonstrations have been directed at foreigners resident in the province. This is in accordance with information received here today.

FOUSHEE NAMED TO SUCCEED MR. BIGGS AS JUDGE

Special to The News. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 9.—Governor Kitchen names Howard A. Foushee, of Durham, as superior court judge of the ninth district, to succeed Judge J. Crawford Biggs, who resigned to become a member of the law faculty of Trinity College and resume his practice in Durham.

Bailey Not to Quit His Native State

Gainesville, Tex., Sept. 9.—It was stated on good authority here today that United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey will not change his residence to New York City after the expiration of his term, but that he will practice law in one of the larger Texas cities. This statement was the outcome of yesterday's conference here between the Senator and several prominent Texas democrats.

Many Officers Hurt In Brest Riots

Brest, France, Sept. 9.—Twenty policemen and soldiers were badly hurt by missiles thrown by the mob in the riots here. An equal number of rioters were hurt by being struck by sabres. The soldiers were not permitted to use their guns.

HARMAN SCORES TAFT'S ATTITUDE ON TARIFF

Boston, Sept. 9.—Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, in an address before the Boston democratic club tonight scored President Taft for his attitude towards revision of the tariff. He declared that the president had been woefully and wrongfully advised or he would not have vetoed the bills passed at the special session. This action and "other marks of paternity," the governor affirmed, suggested that his position in this matter was adopted offspring, like the defense of former Secretary Ballenger.

"His position is simply that those who, by trickery of tariff making, have apparently secured a license to impose exorbitant prices on the American people shall go on doing it, in spite of what congress may do," said the governor, "until five men, who are not responsible to the people, nor even experts, and composing the president's tariff commission, shall advise him how he should do it."

"He admits they are too high on these absolute and universal necessities of life, but he fears these bills may have cut them too much. "All the men, women and children in the land must continue to suffer an admitted wrong which affects health and comforts rather than run any risk of causing too much shrinkage in profits made excessive by law. The people must not even have the benefit of the doubt."

"If the present tariff charges had been fixed merely without proper knowledge and skill it could well be said that an 'unscientific' remedy is good enough for an unscientific wrong, especially when those who apply the remedy have the advantage of dealing with actual results, while those who did the wrong acted only on conjecture."

"But the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot law had a far worse science than ignorance. And it is a reflection on our plan of government to say that the flagrant iniquities of that law shall go on defining good sense, common knowledge and honest purpose until a commission without legal responsibility or authority shall decide how the duty chosen law making body may deal with them."

"I believe in the veto power. But it is to be employed only on the clear and positive conviction of the executive that the public interest so requires."

Italian Mobs Break Into Hospitals To Free Cholera Victims

Wendenburg On The Beattie Case

"When the silence of that fatal night was broken by the screams of that poor defenseless woman, as she realized that the man who stood sworn to protect her was a fiend incarnate, and he silenced that scream with the report of that death-dealing gun, God frowned and the law shuddered."

Ghastly Procession Through The Streets Was That of the Mob Bearing Victims of Dread Disease—Troops Have Been Ordered Out.

Trouble Started When Authorities Attempted to Check the Spread of Cholera By Isolating Those Injected—Crowds Acted Wildly. Chiasso, Switzerland, Sept. 9.—Gioia Del Colle, a city with a population of 20,000, in the Italian province of Bari Della Puglia, has been the scene of savage excesses in consequence of the cholera epidemic.

"Thank God, no scrubby farmer came along and picked up that gun. He threw it out in the highway of tramps, hoping that some tramp would pick it up."

"And yet Mr. Carter wants you to look for a bearded stranger. Why, when the people read the papers the next morning, every farmer in Chesherfield ran for his razor to shave off his beard."

"I wonder how much of this man will go to heaven and how much will go below. God has given us means to procure evidence. The great power which moves all things appealed to the conscience of Paul and made him reveal all he knew."

"The Italian government has dispatched troops to Gioia Del Colle."

Report Issued on Texas Cotton Crop

Austin, Tex., Sept. 9.—The state agricultural department today announced that reports of 645 correspondents show the Texas cotton crop to be about 67 per cent September 8 against the last government report of 68 per cent.

TWO CARS START ON GLIDDEN TOUR.

New York, Sept. 9.—From the national headquarters of the automobile association of America, two Glidden cars started yesterday afternoon on the pathfinding trip of the 1911 Glidden tour, from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. A. L. Westgard is the pathfinder. His trip will cover 1,400 miles.

Anman Carries Post Bag

London, Sept. 9.—Gustav Hamel left the Hendon aviation field for Windsor about 4:30 o'clock today with the first aerial post bag. The sand, cheered him while the band played the national anthem. Unfortunately weather delayed the start. He arrived at Windsor at 5:11 p. m.

The mail bag contained mistakes for all the crowned heads of Europe, a present of a packet of cigarettes for King George from the manufacturers, communications addressed by premier to the various cabinet ministers and foreign ambassadors, the colonial ministers and to London edicts. The bag weighed twenty-five pounds.

Each letter was stamped "first United Kingdom aerial mail."

Within the last two days approximately 300,000 letters and post cards have been deposited in the special aerial mailing boxes.

Will Bring Banker Into Bribery Muddle

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 9.—John W. A. Sanford, of Montgomery, representing the prosecution in the bribery cases lodged yesterday against W. M. Closser, and Deronda Levy, ex-convicts, at Girard, Ala., said today a warrant would be sent out this afternoon for the arrest of a prominent banker of Columbus, Ga., who he declared was the manipulator in the alleged bribery scheme. The Georgia citizen, he states, is president of a bank of Russell county, Alabama.

LaFollette Will Take Tip From Taft

Madison, Wis., Sept. 9.—Not until congress convenes in December will Senator LaFollette announce his candidacy for the presidency, according to a report from well informed sources today. It is said the Wisconsin progressive is delaying announcement of his campaign until he can determine just what attitude President Taft will take toward so-called progressive policies in his message to congress.

Ten Buildings Burned.

Santiago, Cuba, Sept. 9.—Ten buildings in the business section of this city, burned today. The loss is about \$100,000.

FIFTY HURT IN WRECK.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Fifty or more persons were injured tonight at the Benning race track when a street car ran into the rear end of another car, which was filled with excursionists from Chesapeake Beach. Five of the injured excursionists are seriously hurt and two, a Greek and an Italian, it is believed, will die.

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