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Jetton Pleads Not Guilty When Arraigned Before Judge Adams

Case set for trial Thursday morning... Jetton for...

Prisoner's name was in Box... Jetton from Con...

Prisoner who shot and... Jetton from Con...

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GREAT GATHERING OF LUTHERANS IN COLUMBIA

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 17.—Nearly 1,000 delegates have registered for the Lutheran Laymen's Missionary Movement Convention of the Lutheran church in the South which opened its second biennial session here today.

George B. Cromer, LL. D. of Newberry, S. C., is presiding. Registrations have been received principally from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, with a few from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio.

Included in the list of speakers for the convention are: J. Campbell White of New York, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada; W. E. Doughty, educational secretary of the movement; George Drach of Philadelphia, chairman of the foreign mission board conference and others.

The sessions will continue through Thursday, February 19.

PRESIDENT MAY VETO THE IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, Feb. 17.—President Wilson's veto is waiting for the Burnett immigration bill if it passes congress carrying the literacy test, according to the best information today in circles close to the white house.

Thousands of naturalized citizens have been campaigning against the bill since it was introduced. President Taft vetoed the same bill, President Wilson will give public hearing before he takes action.

OFF TO THE NEGRO UTOPIA

New York, Feb. 17.—"Chief Sam," leader of the proposed ex-ditto of negroes to the gold coast of Africa, was today on board the old steamship Chrysitaba, purchased for the voyage but he said he did not know when the vessel would get under way. It is planned to make the trip via Galveston, where recruits will join the party.

More than 60 negroes have been gathered on the steamer for several days. Sam refused today to discuss his expedition other than to say that the purchase of the vessel was an earnest of his good faith. During the cold spell the negroes on shipboard have been sticking close to the boiler room.

MILTON CARLYSLE PARDONED BY PRESIDENT

Washington, S. C., Feb. 17.—United States Marshal J. Duncan Adams received a telegram from Attorney General McReynolds ordering him to release Milton A. Carlyle, of Newberry, S. C., at once as he had been pardoned by their president, Carlyle, president of a Newberry bank, had been sentenced for a violation of the national banking laws, and was serving his sentence in the Newberry jail. He was released soon after the order arrived here. Sentence had been commuted from five to one year by President Wilson.

CHILD STRANGLER TO DEATH

Charlotte, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Hanging by the cord which tied his milk bottle to his high chair, eight-month-old Clarence Hissou was found dead by his mother here today. The little fellow had fallen from the chair and the cord, twisting around his neck, had strangled him to death.

WASHINGTON PAYS BACKBONE OF LAST TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF BACON

Washington, Feb. 17.—Congress and the nation paid final tributes today to the late Senator A. O. Bacon of Georgia. While his body lay in state in the senate chamber—a rare honor for both houses of congress reserved for the funeral services which cabinet officers, members of the diplomatic corps, and many prominent figures in national life attended.

President Wilson could not go to the funeral because of the risk of exposure after his recent hard cold, but Mrs. Wilson and some of the family occupied places in the gallery. A large wreath bearing the words of the president and Mrs. Wilson was placed on the casket, the only floral tribute in the chamber; beside one from the senate.

Two guards of honor, one a union soldier and the other a Confederate veteran, stood beside the coffin as it lay in the marble room.

The ceremonies were marked by simplicity. There were no eulogies—only prayer and funeral service by the senate chaplain and Bishop Harding of the Episcopal church.

Arrangements were made to take the body from Washington at 4:45 p. m. for Atlanta where it will lie in state in the Georgia capitol before being taken to Macon for burial.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Washington paid its final tribute to the memory of Senator Bacon of Georgia at a state funeral which took place today in the senate chamber. The service was impressively simple. There were no speeches of eulogy, no music and no flowers. The ceremonies were restricted to the reading of the Episcopal funeral service, a prayer by the chaplain president.

Seats upon the floor were reserved for the president, members of his cabinet, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the House of Representatives, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army and the regent and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. Members of the dead senator's family and the officiating clergyman remained in the vice president's room until time for the services, when they were conducted to the seats reserved for them on the floor.

Admission to the galleries was by card, extended only to the members of the House and the more intimate friends of the dead statesman. One gallery was reserved for the use of those invited by the president and the vice president. Hundreds of those who came to pay homage to the dead statesman's memory were turned away.

When Vice President Marshall walked to his seat and called the senate to order the services began. Departing from the customary form, Mr. Marshall in a voice lowered almost to a whisper said:

"Senators, the hour has arrived at which in accordance with the orders of the Senate, the final ceremonies over the body of Augustus Octavius Bacon, late a senator from Georgia, and an unusually distinguished member of this body, are to be observed. In conformity to custom and in token of our common faith, the chaplain of the Senate will offer a prayer to God, the Father; God, the Redeemer; and God the Comforter."

The Rev. Forrest J. Prettman, chaplain of the Senate, said this prayer: "We bless Thee for the life and work of this great man. We praise Thee that the hand of Death was not laid upon him until he had spoken his message to the world, and had sent forth the influence of a devoted life into the soul of our nation."

"Best with a physical form which was animated by a presence full of the repose of self mastery, confident through a rich and varied scholarship, inflexible by reason of a consecrated will, dominant with a purpose of lofty aim, he faced and fulfilled the great demands of a faithful senator."

The Episcopal service was pronounced by Bishop Alfred Harding and a benediction followed by the chaplain, then the vice president spoke again: "Into the loving hands of the committees of congress and the officers of the senate," he said, "we consign the mortal body of our well beloved senator, to be by them conveyed to his home in the state of Georgia, there to be deposited in its final resting place. May his labors in the cause of constitutional liberty long bless the republic."

The body was borne back to the Marble room where it remained until escorted to the railway station for the journey to Atlanta, where it will lie in state at the Georgia state capitol until taken to Macon for interment.

The funeral party that accompanied the body south, included Senators Smith of Georgia, Tillman, Overman, Chilton, Fletcher, Pomeroy, Thomas, O'Gorman, Vandaman, Gallinger, Root, Nelson, Brandegee, and Page; Representatives Ferris, Willis, Mann, Payne, Gardner, Anthony, Dyer and Prouty; and the Georgia delegation, including Representatives Edwards, Park, Crisp, Adams, Howard, Bartlett, Lee, Tribble, Bell, Hardwick, Walker and Hughes.

The body was taken from the Hotel Netherlands to the capitol early this forenoon and placed in the senate marble room in charge of a detail of capitol police. It was decided not to open the coffin either in the marble room or in the senate chamber.

THE COLD WAVE TO BE BROKEN

Washington, Feb. 17.—The backbone of the cold snap which has held the east in a grip of discomfort and suffering for the last three days is about to be broken.

The agency of relief comes from the British northwest and in the parlance of weather sharps is known as "a depression." Pushing southeastward it already has caused rising temperatures in the Missouri, upper Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys and by tomorrow its warming influence will be chasing jack frost out to sea off the Atlantic coast.

At Nantucket, Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 17.—Ice has shut off this island from physical communication with the mainland since Friday. Over 200 fishing boats were imprisoned in the harbor today.

New York Snowbound, New York, Feb. 17.—With an army of 18,000 men the New York street cleaning department today continued its attack on the mass of snow that has blocked the streets since Saturday. Something near normal traffic conditions were restored early today on the main lines of travel. The total snowfall Saturday and yesterday was 14.9 inches.

Conditions all over the greater city yesterday caused Robert Adamson, fire commissioner, to order firemen to clear the approaches of all engine houses and assist the street cleaning department in uncovering water plugs. In many parts of the city it was impossible for fire apparatus to go more than a block or two from stations and Commissioner Adamson feared that in the event of a big fire his department would be helpless.

J. T. Fetherstone, street cleaning commissioner, estimated the cost to the city to remove the snow would be about \$600,000.

JOHN M. KOONTZ OF DAVIDSON A SUICIDE.

Lexington, Feb. 17.—News reached here of the suicide of John M. Koontz, which occurred at his home in Tyro township Sunday night. He slashed his throat with a razor, making 16 cuts in his frantic efforts to destroy himself.

He had been mentally unbalanced for two months and an unsuccessful effort was made two weeks ago to get him into the insane asylum at Morganton.

The death of a son followed by that of his wife caused the overthrow of his reason.

He was a good farmer, 62 years old, and is survived by five children.

THE STEAMER ROMA REACHES PORT

Providence, R. I., Feb. 17.—The failure line passenger steamer Roma which freed herself from a ledge off No Man's Land on which she struck going a blitzard last night, arrived at quarantine at 10 a. m. today listing heavily to port.

WE TAKE OUR OWN MEDICINE.

When The News Printing House purchased the Charlotte Printing Co.'s plant it gave the office a surplus of printing presses. How to dispose of these presses quickly did not worry this office. We know the value of NEWS ADVERTISING—we sold these presses through "The Want Ad Way" and after the ads had appeared only a small number of times.

78 "WANTS" PRINTED YESTERDAY

1564 to date in February—not including today—2651 in January—\$215 since New Year—lots of new ones in today—read 'em every day—may pick up a bargain—Nuf' Ced.

VIOLENT STORMS DRIVE SHIPS BACK TO PORT

Queenstown, Ireland, Feb. 17.—Such violent storms have prevailed in the North Atlantic during the last week that many passenger steamers and cargo boats bound to America have turned round and run for shelter on this side of the Atlantic.

Three large steamers among those bound for the United States are returning to Europe in a severely battered condition. The French liner Niagara, which left Havre on February 7 for New York lost her starboard propeller soon after she got out and is now crawling slowly back. The big Dutch oil tanker Rotterdam, when eight days out from Amsterdam lost her rudder and was forced to make for Queenstown in tow of a steam trawler. The British steamer Trinitonia from Glasgow for Mobile passed Lisabrahul today after being seven days out. Her steering gear was carried away and her decks badly damaged during the gale on Friday.

Another steam trawler is towing the British steamer Ludwig Goedeke, bound from Barry to Malta. The ship lost her propeller off the Spanish coast on Thursday. The new Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII on her way from Copenhagen February 4 for New York, has been greatly delayed by the gale. She sent a wireless message today saying she is proceeding to Fayal to replenish her coal bunkers.

Several big cargo boats have put into St. Michaels for repairs or to obtain fuel.

SHIP HAD ROUGH TRIP.

Boston, Feb. 17.—How a huge sea which boarded the German steamer Wagoner wrecked the chart house, smashed a powerful electric signal lamp, short circuited the wires and for a time charged the ship with electricity was related today by Capt. Schov upon arrival from Calcutta. The sea broke over her while she was off the coast last Saturday.

Chief Officer Verghast was thrown from the bridge and a beam from the demohelmed chart house plumed the Malay quartermaster to the deck. The vessel was rolling heavy and a human chain was formed to pull away the beam. When the end man in the chain took hold of a steel stanchion he and all the other were knocked down by an electric shock.

MANY PERSONS INJURED IN WRECK

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 17.—Eight persons were seriously injured and nearly 50 slightly hurt in a collision between two passenger trains on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad near here early today. Both trains—No. 8, bound from Joplin and the West to Springfield, and No. 14, bound from Springfield to Kansas City—were proceeding slowly when the accident occurred and the crew of each train disclaim blame.

No. 8 struck No. 14 sidewise as the latter was leaving a switch, hurling the engine and baggage car off the Kansas City track and its chugging and sleeper down a 12 foot embankment. These two coaches turned over, pinning occupants between seats and sending a shower of broken glass into their faces.

Passengers on the train from Joplin suffered little beyond a severe shake up. A relief train from Springfield brought the injured to this city where 15 were taken to hospitals.

SHARP FIGHTING AT PORT AU PRINCE

Port au Prince, Haiti, Feb. 17.—Sharp fighting occurred today between police and the soldiers stationed in the capital. The repeated clashes caused a panic among the inhabitants. The authorities made strong efforts to restore order but at 10 o'clock the disturbance continued.

The troops occupied police headquarters without resistance at 11 o'clock and order was restored.

RUBE WADDELL IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 17.—Rube Waddell, once a famous baseball pitcher who is in a hospital here suffering from a bronchial affection, was reported today to be in a serious condition.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for North Carolina: Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. Moderate southwest to south winds.

Leo Frank Doomed To Die For Murder Of Mary Phagan

The Supreme Court of Georgia Affirms the Conviction of Leo M. Frank Today—Climax to Long Legal Battle is Reached.

STEAMER PASSENGERS THROWN INTO PANIC

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 17.—Passengers on the big river packet Queen City, bound from Pittsburgh for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans were thrown into a panic today when the steamer was whirled into a pier after a strong current almost had swept her over the Ohio falls.

There were 110 passengers aboard with a crew of 75. When life savers reached the steamer they found the rails lined with half dressed frightened passengers, several of whom threatened to leap in the icy water. All were taken off and carried to the life saving station.

The Queen City was caught by the current while trying to land at the wharf here. Efforts of her crew to swing her away from the pier were ineffectual and a towboat will attempt to pull her off today.

RAILROADS WANT TO KEEP WATER LINES

Washington, Feb. 17.—Six more railroads applied to the interstate commerce commission today to be permitted to keep their water lines after July 1. The Panama canal act forbids such ownership unless the lines are non-competitive or the commission should rule that they are a benefit to commerce.

Among the applicants were the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad owning 1,200 of the 19,000 shares of the Old Dominion Steamship Company and 2,000 of the 6,000 shares of the Chesapeake Steamship Company; the Norfolk and Western Railroad, owning 2,100 shares of the Old Dominion Steamship Company; the Seaboard Air Line Railway owning 2,100 shares of the Old Dominion Steamship Company and the whole of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, the stock of the latter being pledged as security for obligations; and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company owning 1,200 shares of the Old Dominion Steamship Company.

URGES NATIONAL PLAN TO PREVENT FLOODS

Washington, Feb. 17.—Urging a national plan to prevent floods in the Mississippi valley, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, president of the American Red Cross, told the senate commerce committee today that the Mississippi should not be allowed to become our "sorrow" as the Yellow river in China with its centuries of disastrous flood history, was known. China now, Miss Boardman said, had taken steps to curb the Yellow river.

The Red Cross had no specific plan to offer with respect to the Mississippi. Miss Boardman said, but urged a broad and national movement as the only solution. State and community protection had proved a failure, she insisted. Within the last six years the Red Cross had expended nearly \$4,000,000 in relief work along the Mississippi and Ohio rivers she declared and the directors felt that the time for checking these recurrent disasters had come.

Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross, pictured conditions in the flood regions as he saw them in 1912. Human ingenuity, he contended, could prevent suffering that followed in the wake of floods if the resources of the national government were employed in formulating a scheme of flood control.

MISS MARGARET QUAYLE DIES SUDDENLY.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Miss Margaret Quayle, daughter of Bishop William Quayle of St. Paul, died at a hospital here today while her father was rushing to her bedside on a fast train. Miss Quayle had been in the hospital here for two weeks. She underwent the radium treatment for a growth on her left leg at a Baltimore hospital. She was being returned to her home at St. Paul when she became critically ill.

URGES RURAL CREDIT LEGISLATION

Washington, Feb. 17.—Rural credit legislation along the lines suggested by the commission which investigated farm finance in Europe was urged before the joint rural credits committee today by Representative Moss of Indiana.

In both France and Germany, said Representative Moss, who was a member of the commission, the rural credit banks were private institutions fostered by the government and given special monopolistic privileges to enable them to aid farmers. He said that the commission had avoided the monopolistic tendency in framing his bill and declared that under the commission's plan co-operative and joint stock banks would be competing factors in farm finance.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 17.—The conviction of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, the 14-year-old factory girl, today was affirmed by the Georgia supreme court. The court held four to two that the conviction last August of the young factory superintendent had been in every way regular and according to the criminal statutes of Georgia. Chief Justice Fish and Associate Justice Beck dissented. It is expected that a date soon will be set for the execution of the prisoner, postponed indefinitely on the filing of a motion for a new trial. It was on the denial of this motion that an appeal was taken. More than a hundred comits were contained in the appeal. Stress was laid on allegations of prejudice on the part of two jurors and charges that popular racial feeling against the young factory superintendent, who is a Jew, had made itself felt in the court room and influenced the verdict. Significance was also attached to the statement of the trial judge, who in denying a motion for a new trial said that although he had heard all the evidence, he was not convinced either of the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Today's decision adds another chapter to a case whose records are already said to be more voluminous than any other in Georgia annals. Every step of the prosecution since Frank's arrest on suspicion on April 25, 1913, has been stubbornly contested. Much popular feeling has been manifested both for and against the defendant. Frank's arrest came two days after the body of Mary Phagan was found by a night watchman in the basement of the National Pencil factory, where she had been employed, and at which Frank was superintendent. On May 8 a coroner's jury ordered that Frank and Newt Lee, the negro watchman who discovered the body, be held for grand jury investigation. Frank was indicted for murder on May 24. Charges against Lee were dismissed. The trial began July 25. It was featured by the sensational testimony of James Conley, a negro sweeper at the factory. He declared he helped Frank dispose of the Phagan girl's body after the superintendent had killed her, and added charges of degeneracy on Frank's part. The verdict of guilty was returned August 25 and on the next day Frank was sentenced to be hanged October 19. Execution was indefinitely stayed on the filing of a motion for a new trial. Judge L. S. Roan, who had presided at the trial, heard argument also on the motion. He denied a new trial immediately was followed by the filing of an appeal. The dissenting opinion of Chief Justice Fish and Justice Beck was principally based upon the competency of the testimony of Conley and J. N. Dalton as to alleged acts of immorality on the part of Frank at the pencil factory prior to the murder. Frank's attorneys today refused to discuss the decision by which their client was to be hanged. It is admitted, however, that Frank's hope lies in the extension of executive clemency by Governor John M. Slaton, or an appeal to the supreme court of the United States on the ground that the defendant was not accorded a fair and impartial trial as guaranteed him by the constitution.