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PRICE 5c.

SAW THE FACE IN THE GRAVE

Mrs. J. Jones Thinks Slain Man James Southall

TO CEMETERY TO SEE

Southall Boarded at Mrs. Jones' House for a Time—A Machinist of the Wandering Type—Told Her His Father and Mother Lived Just Outside of Lynchburg.

The young man killed in the Seaboard Air Line yards late Saturday afternoon by Detective Bivens was partially recognized this morning by Mrs. J. Jones, of 723 Oakdale avenue, as James Southall, of Lynchburg, Va. From the printed description of the dead man Mrs. Jones was inclined to believe that he was the Virginian, but she had been misled, as she says, by the newspaper accounts that he was named Brinson. To satisfy herself she made an investigation.

Just after the body had left Brown's undertaking establishment for the cemetery, Mrs. Jones, accompanied by Mrs. T. F. Purdee, hurried to the city, not knowing at the moment that the funeral procession had started. They met Mr. J. S. Wynne, who sent a hackman to the cemetery with instructions to hold the body until Mrs. Jones arrived. When they reached the grave the body had been lowered and the earth was falling on the coffin, but it was removed and the features of the dead man were exposed. While she was confident that the body was that of Southall, Mrs. Jones could not be absolutely positive, and what grieves her most is the fact that she does not know the address of the victim.

Story of Mrs. Jones.

When she left the cemetery Mrs. Jones came directly to the office of The Evening Times with Mrs. Purdee and Mr. Wynne to find out if any information had been secured.

"I believe it is James Southall," she said. "About two months ago he came to my house and boarded there for a while. He was a machinist, of the wandering type, and in his day he had been wild. He told me that his father and mother and brother lived just outside the city of Lynchburg. He also had a sister working as cashier in one of the hotels at Richmond, although I do not remember the name.

"Some years ago Southall ran away and enlisted in the navy. He told me that he had not been in communication with his family and that his people had heard nothing of him in five or six years. When he moved away from my house I understood that he was still living in Raleigh. The features of the dead man are much the same as his. He has the heavy eyebrows and the same hair and general appearance. It was difficult, however, to make identification complete after he had been dead for several days."

Mr. John T. Pullen conducted the burial services at the grave.

The unknown man was buried in Mr. Pullen's lot at the city cemetery.

THE TOWN MARSHAL KILLED BY A NEGRO

(By the Associated Press.)

Dayton, O., Oct. 29.—George Basore, town marshal of Franklin, fifteen miles south of this city, was shot and instantly killed this morning while attempting to arrest George White, a negro suspect of being implicated in robberies there during the past two weeks. White was captured after an exciting chase through the town and is now in the town jail. The people are enraged and mob violence is feared. The negro held his pursuers at bay until shot in the right arm when he surrendered. A mob composed of about 30 men and boys attacked the Franklin jail bent on lynching the negro. White they were forcing an entrance in the rear. Sheriff Patterson and deputies took White out the front way, placed him in an automobile and made a speedy run for Lebanon, the county seat. The departing automobile was fired at by armed members of the mob. The whole town of Franklin is wrought up over the affair, and colored people are being chased out without having been given time to explain.

Passengers from Cincinnati over the traction line that runs to this city came on through, and declare they would not stop in Franklin, as indications pointed to more serious complications tonight.

NEGRO DROPS DEAD; MAN'S POCKET PICKED.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 29.—Charles Galloway, a prominent negro contractor, age sixty years, dropped dead this morning of acute indigestion.

Mr. Geo. Dyer, who runs training stables for horses at Winston-Salem, was at the Cumberland fair last week, and while taking the train at Fayetteville for home, was picked of his purse containing \$100. Mr. Dyer has been attending fairs all his life, but this is his first experience with the pick pocket.

NOTHING MORE THAN A FEW ROYAL SNEEZES.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Emperor William is obliged to remain in doors for the present following the advice of his physicians, but the assurance comes from the palace there is not the least occasion for concern as his majesty is only suffering from a simple cold, resulting from a chill after becoming overheated while out hunting last week.

CZAR'S CAPITAL A QUIET CAMP

(By the Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—The morning of the first anniversary of the proclamation of the Imperial manifesto giving a constitution to Russia passed in St. Petersburg without any disorder being reported. The Deumys were celebrated in the cathedrals and churches, and only small crowds of people were to be seen in the flag-decorated streets, many of the residents deciding to stay in doors, owing to fear of becoming involved in troubles.

Students in uniform were conspicuously absent, as the result of a warning issued at the meeting held yesterday that bands of reactionary rowdies had been formed to beat pedestrians in student garb. The garrison of the city was distributed in accordance with the army regulations for preserving order. Large forces of infantry and cavalry were concentrated in the vicinity of Kazan cathedral, whose portico was guarded by soldiers, and large numbers of troops were gathered in the neighborhood of the university, but the military were kept out of sight, so far as possible, in the interior of courts and in buildings. Special guards were stationed at all the railway stations.

There was a conflict last night between a detachment of troops and a large crowd which had gathered at a fire in the industrial district of Schusselburg.

DR. MATHEWS GOES TO PEN

The supreme court this afternoon handed down an opinion sustaining the verdict of the lower court in the case of Dr. Mathews, charged with murdering his wife. This means that he will serve his term in the penitentiary.

THE CLANSMAN ROUSED BLACKS

They Hear Threats of Revival of Ku Klux

THEY GO ON WAR PATH

Formed Themselves into White Cap Organization and Committed Depredations on Whites—Ku Klux Talk is Said to Have Been a Jest—Excitement Intense.

(By the Associated Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—A Brookhaven, Miss., dispatch says: As a result of a production of "The Clansman" in this city last week, and threats circulated by whites that a Ku Klux Klan was being organized to drive negroes from the community, the blacks have formed themselves into a band of white caps and already have started a series of depredations on the whites.

News has reached here from Bear Creek in Lincoln county that "Bud" Godbold, a young white farmer, was fired upon by negro white caps while riding through a lonely stretch of woods. His horse was killed, but Godbold escaped. According to Godbold's story, a white man riding a hundred yards behind him was simultaneously attacked by the blacks. Officers have gone to the scene of the ambush.

The story circulated that whites would form a Ku Klux Klan was done as a joke, it is asserted, but the blacks took the jokers at their word. The excitement here is intense.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—White men of Fayette county, Tenn., will meet tonight at Somerville to organize a "white men's league" for protection against a rumored uprising of negroes. It is said that a party of negroes has possession of eighty Winchester rifles and that this fact is responsible for the movement. The approaching election has much to do with the agitation.

IDE ON NEEDS OF PHILIPPINES

(By the Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29.—Henry Clay Ide, late governor general of the Philippine Islands, arrived here yesterday on the liner Hong Kong Maru, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Ide. He has come home after more than five years' service in the far east, to attend the marriage of his daughter to Bourke Cockran. The wedding will take place at the Ide home in St. Johnsbury, Vt., shortly after Governor Ide's arrival.

Speaking of conditions in the islands, Governor Ide said:

"The Philippines are today in better shape than they ever were under Spanish or American rule. The labor question is no longer a problem.

"What the Philippines do need, however, is a square deal in the matter of the tariff. By annexation we killed Spanish markets for the sugar and tobacco of the Philippines and by our tariff we barred these products from the United States. Both industries are today in a state of starvation.

"The policing of the islands is almost entirely in the hands of the natives, and except in Leyte and Samar, where hill tribes make war on the lowlanders all is peace in the Philippines."

OVER A HUNDRED PEOPLE UNITE WITH THE CHURCH.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 29.—The protracted meeting held in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Dr. W. W. Hamilton and the Rev. W. D. Wakefield, evangelists of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, was concluded Sunday night. The meetings began Sunday, October 7. During the three weeks more than one hundred accessions were made to the First Baptist Church and a number united with other evangelical churches.

COURT AND POLITICAL NEWS OF NORTHAMPTON.

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Jackson, N. C., Oct. 30.—Court convened yesterday with Hon. W. H. Neal, judge presiding. Quite a number of small criminal cases will be tried.

APPEALS HEARD TODAY

Eight of the Fourteen on Tenth Calendar

The Appeal in the Lynchers' Appeal of State vs. Hall From Salisbury Among the Number—Arguments Probably Concluded Tomorrow.

Eight cases from the tenth district were argued on appeal in the supreme court today and six others are yet to be heard so that the calendar will probably be concluded tomorrow. These cases heard today were State vs. Garner, from Davidson, by Walter Clark, Jr., for the state and E. E. Raper for the defendant.

State vs. Adams, from Davidson, by Walter Clark, Jr., for the state and E. E. Raper for the defendant.

State vs. Hall, from Rowan, by Raper for the plaintiff and Linn for defendant.

State vs. Telegraph Co., from Fredrick, by Caldwell for plaintiff, F. H. Busbee & Son for defendant.

Thaxton vs. Insurance Co., from Rowan, by Welch for plaintiff and Caldwell & Canaler and Clensen for defendant.

Races vs. Armstrong, from Rowan, by Henderson for plaintiff and Klutz and Jerome for defendant.

Harrison vs. Telegraph Co., from Rowan, by Wright for the plaintiff and Thellett for the defendant.

ROOSEVELT AND HEARST Woodruff Wants Campaign Documents Repudiated

Will Advise President to Act in Matter of One by Independence League Giving Roosevelt's and Hearst's Views on Use of Wealth.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 30.—Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the state Republican committee, today said he will advise President Roosevelt to repudiate a campaign document issued by the Independence League in support of W. H. Hearst's candidacy for governor. Mr. Woodruff objects to the publication in parallel columns of extracts from the speeches of the president and Mr. Hearst as to the proper use of wealth. Mr. Woodruff said concerning the publication:

"It is earnestly hoped that President Roosevelt, who has to a degree all along maintained a position that he could not interfere in local politics, will take up this matter, and denounce the author of this insinuation. It was expected all along that some such effort as this would be made by Hearst to influence the voters.

"My attention was called to the Hearst publication yesterday, and I made an investigation which disclosed the facts regarding the publication of the parallel views of the president and Hearst. I found it to be a serious matter and will urge upon the president the advisability of breaking his rule of silence in local political matters and reply to this insinuation.

"I am aware that the president is not inclined to interfere in state politics, but in view of this publication I would strongly urge that the president break his silence and repudiate the author of, or the man who would benefit by, that statement."

What is Referred to.

The publication referred to by Mr. Woodruff quotes President Roosevelt's speech at Oyster Bay, September 8, 1906, when he is reported as saying that the multi-millionaire is not a harm, but a good to the community if he appropiates that he is only a trustee for that wealth and uses it for causes of goodness. From a speech by the president at Washington on July 6, last, he is quoted as saying that very wealthy men may sometimes play a useful part in life but they rarely are as useful as those lives which are expended in different fields from those of money getting. To heap riches on riches, the president is quoted as saying, is merely an evil.

Against this Mr. Hearst is quoted in a parallel column as saying there should be, as far as possible, an equal distribution of wealth; that he believed in organizations that tend to distribute wealth; that its distribution is as important as its creation and that "one law-defying millionaire in jail, will do more than any other single thing to regulate trust inequality."

First Earl of Cranbrook Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 29.—Gathorne Gathorne Hardy, first earl of Cranbrook, who was twice secretary for war and lord president of the council, died today at Hempstead Park. He was born in 1814.

BULLET ENTERED FROM THE REAR

Loss of Blood and Brain Concussion Killed

STATEMENT BY REID

Range of Ball was Slightly Upward. Bivens Re-committed to Jail Without Bail for January Term of Court—More Evidence that the Man Killed was W. H. Bryson.

The coroner's jury in the Bivens case after the adjourned session last night, at which they heard the result of the autopsy performed upon the body of the man said to be W. H. Bryson, returned a verdict that the unknown man came to his death by a gunshot wound and other wounds inflicted by a pistol and other weapons in the hands of H. J. Bivens.

Coroner Squire then committed Bivens to jail without bail for trial at the January term of criminal court here.

Witnesses examined last night were Frank Pusbee, inspector of trains for the Seaboard Air Line, A. C. Ball of the construction department of the road, Dr. T. M. Jordan, J. C. Gardner, Seaboard employe, J. P. Stell, deputy sheriff, J. W. Coppinger, F. W. Brown, employe, W. W. Green, Jr., medical student, who saw the man soon after he was shot, Andrew Syms, chief clerk to Seaboard agent, W. T. Davis, employe in the shop of Seaboard, and W. E. Benson, barman on Seaboard.

Gardner and Coppinger both thought the man killed was W. H. Bryson of Colon. Andrew Syms testified that he knew Bryson and had paid him off at times when he worked for the road, but could not positively identify the body as his, although there was a resemblance.

It appeared that \$17.60 in paper money was found sewed to the waistband of the man's underclothing.

Weapons carried by Bivens, two 28 Smith and Wesson in cases in a belt and a blackjack were shown by Constable Byrum, who said he got them yesterday afternoon at Bivens' room from Mrs. Bivens. The detective, after being arrested, had been allowed to go to his room before being taken to jail.

Result of Autopsy.

The report of the autopsy made upon the body of the dead man by Dr. T. M. Jordan yesterday, some 600 hours after death, and submitted to the coroner's jury last night, is as follows:

"Wounds: Slight abrasion upon the face over right eye. A lacerated scalp wound upon top of head on left side of head, beginning near the suture between the parietal bones, and extending out and forward an inch and a half, the beginning being some two inches to the front of the crown or posterior fontanelle. This wound went through the skin to fascia beneath, which with periosteum when scalp was removed showed a bruised appearance from the force producing said laceration. There was no fracture of the skull and no visible derangement of the contents thereof. On the right leg anteriorly two inches on inner side of median line of front surface of the thigh about four inches below the crease was an opening resembling the exit wound of a pistol ball. Posteriorly upon the same thigh, about one inch lower down than opening in front, one inch outside the median line of the posterior surface of thigh, was a wound resembling the entrance wound of a pistol ball. In diameter about the size of an ordinary lead pencil. The wound upon posterior surface was perfectly round, with edges clean cut. The wound upon front was of rather longitudinal shape from above downward through the skin. The range of bullet, as indicated by these two wounds, would seem to be from back to front and from below gently upward. The skin and fascia removed, the muscles of thigh were dissected up down to the track of ball, which track was continuous from one opening to the other, as described above.

"Otherwise there were no discoveries that would throw light upon the death of this man, except to add that we did find that the femoral vein in the course or track of the bullet was wounded by a notch of half an inch cut out upon its surface on front side.

"Conclusion: If party died shortly after reception of said wound in thigh, that the cause of death would be due to shock from loss of blood, of which there appeared abundant evidence. That if wound upon scalp were received coincidentally, the force which would produce such a laceration of the scalp, protected as this head was by such a profusion of hair, would cause such a concussion of the brain that the shock resulting therefrom, contributing to the shock from loss of blood, or vice versa, the two acting together would not be long in paralyzing all the vital organs necessary for sustaining life."

A BATTLE MAY REDDEN NIGHT

Troops Now Close on the Utes' Heels

THE LATTER BOLDER

Seeking to Reach Chief Cow Bull of the Cheyennes—Cross on the Way to Join Them—Purpose Guessed At—Utes Say They Will Not Return to Utah.

(By the Associated Press.)

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 30.—Colonel Auger and the third squadron of the Tenth Cavalry from Fort Robinson arrived over the Burlington last night and detrained at Arvada, the troops soon afterward taking the field for the front. It is understood that Colonel Auger is in command of all military forces and as soon as his troops arrive at the Indian camp, a demonstration will be made. The scout sent in from the front to meet Colonel Auger reports the arrival of Colonel Rogers, commanding the Sixth Cavalry, who came overland from Fort Mead. The demonstration against the Indians now only awaits the arrival of Colonel Auger's command which should reach the vicinity of the Indian camp by night.

The Indians are becoming more bold. Dock Spear and E. J. Gattings, who encountered a band of thirty Indians were fired upon and one of their horses was killed. The Spear round up wagon was looted by another band of Utes who left the camp cook bound and gagged and carried off all supplies and bedding. Old settlers near Moorhead, Mont., are sending the women and children to places of safety and have turned the Spear blacksmith shop into a fort, banking the sides and boring loopholes in the log walls.

Colonel Hanes, who was government scout and interpreter in the battle of Wounded Knee, says the Indians mean fight and gives it as his opinion that they have sent messengers to seek the assistance of the warlike Cheyennes.

The Indians say they want President Roosevelt to give them the Powder River Valley for a hunting ground and persist in their determination not to be taken back to Utah.

The settlers along the Powder River say that if the Indians are allowed to remain in that vicinity the settlers will organize and exterminate the redskins in spite of the troops.

Die Rather Than to Return to Utah.

"We are going to visit Chief White Cow Bull of the Cheyennes at any cost and will not be taken back to Utah to starve. We would rather die first," is the substance of the answer of Chief Kannap to the soldiers. The Indians are getting bolder and pay no attention to the soldiers.

A fight was almost started last night when an Indian encountered a scout of the Tenth Cavalry. The Indian refused to turn out of the path and rudely bumped against the soldier. Only the intervention of some cavalrymen prevented a serious encounter, as other Indians came up. As the Utes are continually on the move in small bands, cowboys are hired by the soldiers as scouts to keep track of them. The latest report from the front locates the main Ute band in the vicinity of Moorhead going rapidly toward the Cheyenne reservation. Two more troop trains are reported out of Fort Robinson following the first train unloaded at Arvada this morning.

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BARGE AND MEN BELIEVED LOST

(By the Associated Press.)

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 30.—It is feared that the tow barge Thomas H. Cohoon owned in Saginaw, is lost with a crew of seven men. The Cohoon was in tow of the steamer Homer Warren and anchored off Thunder Bay Island Saturday night. The Cohoon broke loose during the height of the gale and drifted out into Lake Huron. It is possible that she may have drifted across the lake to the Canadian shore, but vessel men do not think that the barge could have lived in the gale.

A FATAL CRASH IN THE YARDS.

(By the Associated Press.)

Lima, O., Oct. 30.—The eastbound Wells-Fargo Limited Express train on the Erie Road, while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, struck a freight car in the yard here early today and was partially derailed. Fireman A. M. Laurman, of Huntington, Ind., received probably fatal injuries by jumping. Seats were overturned in the forward coaches, but the passengers escaped with only slight bruises. The train was delayed five hours.