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#### EVELYN THAW BREAKS INTO BITTER WEEPING AND HER HUSBAND DROPS HIS HEAD

Her Story of Wrong Again lastes in the party?"
I think there were—with Mr. **Laid Bare by Questions** of Mr. Jerome

#### AN ORDEAL TO RACK THE SOUL OF ANY WOMAN

Statements by Mrs. Thaw Which Indicate That Her Ideas of Right and Wrong Were on the Plane of Those of a Pagan-It Was Thaw, According to Her Story, Who Awakened Her to a Full Realization of How Foully She Had Been Wronged Struggle Over Letters. Delmas Springs a Sensation.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 21 .- The prospect that District Attorney Jerome would develop more surprises when he continued the cross-examination of Eve lyn Nesbit Thaw this morning brought another big crowd to the court room where the trial of Harry Thaw is being held. Some time before the hour for opening court, the room was crowded to its capacity, and a long line was waiting outside

Thaw entered the court room im mediately after the jury, without waiting to be formally called to the bar. His hair was mussed, and his carried a large pad of paper, and, after taking his seat, prepared to make notes of his wife's testimony.

When Justice Fitzgerald had taken his place on the bench there was a conference among the attorneys, and it was decided that there would be no session tomorrow, Washington's birthday.

When Mrs. Thaw was called to the stand she glanced at her husband and smiled. Then she turned to Justice Fitzgerald and made a little bow to him, but the justice did not notice

Mr. Jerome consulted his notes at name length before beginning to question the witness, and finally called her attention to her closing testimony on yesterday, in order that she might pick up the strands of th story where they had been dropped upon adjournment.

"Did you continue to believe all women were unchaste, as Stanford White told you, until you talked with Thaw in Paris in 1903?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Thaw, meekly. Then the district attorney took a

new vefn of questioning. "Do you know a place called the 'Dond Rat'?"

"Yes." "Where is the 'Dead Rat'?"

"Somewhere in Paris."

"Have you ever been there?"

"What sort of place is it?"

"A cafe."

"Is it a reputable place?"

"I don't know."

'Did it seem reputable to you?' "I don't know-people were sit-

ting about eating."

'Was somebody dancing?" "I think so." Was it two o'clock in the morn-

ing?"

'Possibly." "Did you see a cake walk?"

"No; I think there was a Russian dance." "Sure there was no cake walk?"

"A'There may have been: I don't re member. I distinctly remember the

Will it before or after Thaw pro posed that you went to the D "After."

'Was it in 1903?" 'No; I think it was during the second trip-in 1904.7

"How many times were you at th 'Dead Rat'?"

I think only once." "Can't you fix even the year of

"I think it was 1904." With whom did you go?" With Mr. Thaw and Mr. Shube a theatrical manager, and another

nan, whose name I don't remem "I will whisper a name to you and ask if the man was there?"
Mr. Jerome whispered and Mrs. Thaw shook her head.

Shubert." Did you see many ladies of the demi-monde there?" emi-monde there?"
Objection By Delmas.
Mr. Delmas was on his feet with

an objection. "I am using the witness' own ex pression," said Mr. Jerome.

"I never said that," ejaculated Mrs, Thaw indignantly. Didn't you use the expression in

Again Mr. Delmas objected and was sustained. "Don't you know what I mean?"

asked Mr. Jerome of the witness. when I say did you see many of the bunch from the Tenderloin there?" "I think so."

"Have you any doubt?"

"Do you know Miss Winchester?" "Slightly."

"Did you see her do a cake walk at the 'Dead Rat' that night?" "I don't remember."

"In whose handwriting is this letter?" asked Mr. Jerome, handing her several written sheets.

"Mr. Thaw's, I think." "Have you any doubt of it?" "I don't think I have." Mr. Jerome then offered the letter

in evidence. Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that it was mutilated, and the date was not fixed.

"Do you know of your own knowl edge when this was written?" "I haven't the slightest idea."

"Will you note the paging of that letter?"

"Yes." "Did not you and Mr. Thaw while manner was eager and nervous. He in Paris write joint letters to friends, you writing part and he the rest?" "I cannot say positively; very

likely we did." "Had you changed your opinion in regard to the general chastity of women?'

"I had." "How soon after your talk with Thaw did you change your mind?'

"Very soon." "At the time you left Paris in June, 1903, had you changed your mind? "Yes!"

Says Her Eyes Were Opened. "Had you come to a full understanding of the infamous character

of White's act?" "Yes-but not so much so as

renunciation of Thaw's great love? Mr. Delmas objected.

The witness could not remember things like that." she said, how long it was after Thaw's proposal of marriage that she left Paris.

Before the time you left Paris had you any appreciation that meretricious relations between men and women were immoral and wrong?" "Not until after my talk with Mr.

Thaw." "Before that you didn't believe it

wrong?" "Oh, yes."

"Very wrong?"

"Not particularly. I knew people said it was wrong." "But you didn't think it was

wrong?" "I didn't fully realize it until I went to Paris." "Did you belong to any religious

organization?" "No."

"In Paris it was impressed on you that White had done you a terrible

"In a way." "Before you left Paris you had begun to look on such relations as

very wrong?"
"Yes." Mr. Delmas objected to what he hought a sneer in the question. Mr.

Jerome denied any such intention. "Do you use the word 'renuncia-tion' sincerely?" asked Mr. Delmas

"If this story is true, I do," said r. Jerome. "Never in the his-Mr. Jerome. tory-" "I renew my objection," inter-

rupted Mr. Dalmas. "So you mean to tell me the stor isn't true?" asked Mr. Jerome of Mr. Delmas. "That's the only rea son you can object."

Justice Fitzgerald sustained the

Her Refusal of Thaw "Did you refuse Thaw solely be use of the occurrence with White?" asked Mr. Jerome of the witness. "Because I had been found out."
Who told you you had bee

"Was there a lady or wate there, currence, but because you had been found out?"

"It was both together. I had an instinct about it. When Mr. Thaw proposed it was the first proposal I ever had and it all struck me very seriously. It all came together." "You felt the most helnous wrong

had been done you?" "I didn't know anything about it at the time. All I remember is what I felt like when I woke up. I remember that distinctly. I didn't understand what had taken place."

"It outraged every maidenly in stinct in you, didn't it?"
"It did, and that is why I quar reled with Stanford White.' "You were very bitter against White when you told Thaw, weren't

"Not then."

"When you felt you were giving ip Thaw's love, you didn't feel bitter against White?"

"Not intensely. Not until Mr. That made me realize it."

The Letter from Boulogne.

You remember writing to Stan ford White from Boulogne?"

"How long was that after you had left Paris?" "I don't know."

"Did you still feel bitter against to the introduction White?' "Yes, I did." "It was a feeling of enmity against

"I wouldn't say enmity-it was hostility against him for this one thing and subsequent things."

"What subsequent things?" The prosecutor caught up Mrs. l'haw's own words. "Things with Stanford White," re

plied Mrs, Thaw. "Were they improper and inde "I don't know what you would call

"You still were thinking of thes things when you wrote White from Boulogne?"

"Yes, and of his extraordinary personality." "His personality had softened the

eeling, had it?" asked Mr. Jerome. "In one way it had-in another it had not.' Coerced by Mother.

"Then why did you write that letter to White?" demanded Mr. Jerome fiercely. "Because my mother would give me no peace until I did it."

Mrs. Thaw raised her voice as she nade this reply.

ere coerced into writing "Yes, I was. My mother said l was ungrateful to Mr. White, and

"Did you tell your mother of your wrong while abroad?" "No."

"How did you know Stanford White's friends knew of your relation with Stanford White?" "One of them saw me with him at

the East Twenty-second street studio. "Was there any impropriety

there?" "Yes." "So you continued to maintain re-

lations with Stanford White after he had wronged you?" "Yes, for a time." 1...aw buried his face in his hands,

Tears were in Mrs. Thaw's eyes and in her voice. (The testimony of Mrs. Thaw at that counsel for the railroads would this point is omitted. While having an important bearing it is unfit for

publication in this newspaper .-Editor.) As Mr. Jerome continued to ply her with delicate interrogations she traffic in North broke down and wept. Thaw kept state earning his head in his hands, leaning far earnings, who over on the table in front of him. We might take a recess, the wit-

ness seems-" Mr. Jerome began. Mr. Delmas objected. "If there is to be recess it is not Line, \$922 to be on account of the witness. I \$755.70, and in think she will be able to go on." Mrs. Thaw wiped her eyes several

imes and straightened up. Jerome Ames, reported went on with his questions: "Tell me why you wrote a letter from Boulogne to Mr. White." "Because my mother made me."

"Why had you not told your mother about all this?" "I could not." "You had rather write to this George B. McLood among the number, great brute, this monster, as you be endorsing his position, and he referred lieved him, than tell her?"

Two Letters Read. Mr. Jerome then read scraps of a

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### SENATE TALKS ON RATE BILLS

McLean Declares He Votes SHOT TO DEATH **Convictions** 

Would Make First 1 ... Fare 2% Cents Senator William Shows That His People at Home Endorse His Position and Add That Proposed Measur's Are Unconstitutional Because They Are Based Upon Tuter-Sta Chrealngs Strong Talks for and Against Two

Cent Rate. In the state sens indicay passenpier of the day, Ill ger rate bills cons 10:30 to adjournme first hour of the se the passage of a nu

alendar, as repor The several spec delivered and were and one-quarpro and con on the ter and two and one-buff and two and three-quarter cents propositions. But that of Mr. Melean was the argument, both in nost impressive subject matter and the manner of its

delivery. His exemistion of the editor of the Raleigh morning paper in his reference to "the clan of Macs" was severe and created an impression. Mr. Meson, in his speech, also de-nounced the dictation of that "one tor here from doing his duty as he

A great throng of people crowded the lobbies and the galleries, including many ladies, throughout the session and were interested auditors of

the discussion. Tomorrow Senators Graham and Danfel and other prominent members will speak on the question. Daniel Bill "Inequitable and Unjust."

Senator McLean of Robeson was the first senator to discuss the passenger rate measures today in support of his substitute and in opposition to the Daniel substitute and the original unittee bill.

speech delivered during the present session of the senate on any subject than that of Senator McLean.

The following outline of some of his remarks is imperfect and hurriedly written, as all such reports have to be necessarily abbreviated in order to get the matter is print in the limited time allowed on an evening paper: Among other things Mr. McLean said

was that neither the Daniel nor the Manning-Justice bill would stand the of the courts. This attack upon the legal qualifications of the lawyers who drew those bills brought Mr. Daniel to his feet to inquire if he had reference to his bill or that of the committee. "Both!" declared Mr. McLean with unmistakable promptness. He declared that the bill of Mr. Justice and

Mr. Manning in the house and Mr. Daniel in the senate was "inequitable and unjust," and that if enacted into accomplish anything; law would "drive through them" in the courts, stutional.

Mr. McLean declared that those bills were an attempt to regulate passenger 'arolina, not by intrabut by inter-state is in violation of the he United States, He constitution intra-state, earnings then quoted systems to have been of the three Southern, \$1 Seaboard Air Line, those bills the inter-state quoted from reports. He said he supreme cont the bill of the senator this evening. from Halifax only on the condition that everything

Mr. McLean read extracts from letters written to him by leading citizens of his county and district, Sheriff eved him, than tell her?" to the presence here of repre-"I'd rather have died than tell sentative citizens of his section in Raieigh who had personally assured him of the same thing.

"So I do represent my Mr. Jerome then read scraps of a and what is more to me, I am represented which Mrs. Thaw had said was senting my own honest convictions."

"He couldn't keep his eyes off any (Continued on Page Five.)

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# IN HIS OFFICE REVENUE AGT

Had Entered and Woman Coarreled With Him

#### DRAMATIC TABLEAU

Hearing Shots, r Man Rushed into Fisher's Office and Found Fisher Prestrate and the Woman Beside Him With a Revolver in Her Hand Wif- of Millionaire.

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 21. Louis Fisher, 38 years of age, and one of the pro prietors of the Harrison Art Comthe day, the pany, with offices in the Omaha buildlag at La Salle and Van Buren hills and streets, was shot to death in his office of bills on the today. A fashionably dressed woman who entered Fisher's office about 10 nere all well relock, and who quarreled with Elsher, was found in the room after the shoeting. She was arrested, but declined to talk of the manner in which Fisher met his death, and re-

fused to give her name to the police. The woman entered Fisher's office excitedly, and Fisher told his office boy to leave the office and return at noon. The boy heard them quarreling as he left.

Some time later a shot was heard, newspaper at least that survived and and when Lorenzo Blasi, occupant of kept alive the deplorable policy of the an adjoining office, ran into Fisher's and when Lorenzo Blasi, occupant of late populist party of arraying class office, he found Fisher lying on the against class as though its dictation noor with the blood pouring from a to this senate would swerve any rena. would back of the right car, and the woman standing over him with a revolver in her hand. He took the weapon away and notified the police. Before giving up the revolver the voman fought Blasi desperately and threatened to shoot him. As the police were leaving with the woman the office boy returned and identified

her as the woman he had left with These witnesses who hastened to shooting asserted that they heard the office. woman crying: "Oh, he has shot him-

self! He has shot himself! The woman was later identified as Michael C. McDonald, a former promnight. inent democratic politician and a mil-

Shortly after the identification of Mrs. McDonald the man who was shot and killed was identified as Rackan. Webster S. Guerin, of West Harrison street. He also used the name of Fisher, and managed the Harrison Art Company under that name.

#### MAN FOUND DEAD WITH A FRACTURED SKULL

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 21.-Frank Mc-Vicars, who had been playing in the "Man of the Hour" at the Savoy Theater, was found dead coday at the foot of a short flight of steps leading from the sidewalk to an areaway of the Hotel Rivoli, in West Thirty-Justice-Manning-Daniel Bills Uncon- eighth street, where he lived. His skull was fractured. It is believed that his death was accidental.

#### TWO JAIL-BREAKERS

CAPTURED AT NORFOLK. (By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.-A. J. Gregory C. P. Pitt and L. E. Rivenbark, who al year as follows; broke jail at Petersburg, Va., early yesterday morning by sawing their way out of a second story window and lowover \$1,500 each, as ering themselves to freedom on an im ate, which resperents provised "bridge" of bed slats and rnings per mile. He sides suspended from blankets, were e case of Smith vs. captured in Norfelk today. They are in the United States being held for Chief of Police Ragiand of Petersburg, who will come for them

#### after the enacting ONE NEGRO DISCHARGED. THE OTHER IS HELD.

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 .- In the case of the two negroes, Peter Hudson and Herbert Steptoe, charged with criminal assault and brought before Amherst court under military guard, the former was discharged and the latter transferred to Danville for trial, a statute regulating that when the military is called out to prevent violence there must be a change of

### STEAMER BROKEN IN TWAIN, MANY LIVES LOSTAIN STORMY SEAS

Noon Hour Today

## ROYSTER IN THE CHAIR

Many Bills Introduced This Morning of More or Less Importance-Bickett Resolution as to Salaries Tabled at Request of Author-Other Mat-

The house today, in committee of he whole, took up the consideration f the revenue act as reported from he committee on finance by its chairnan, Representative Doughton of Alleghany. The only material change reached

five sections of the act was the inrease of the tax on circuses charging o'clock this morning, and mos mere than 75 cents, including reerved seat, from \$200 to \$200. The subject of taxation will be reumed in the house tomorrow imme-

oday during the reading of thirty-

diately after the expiration of the forning hour. Tonight the house will meet at :30, and at 8 o'clock will take up he immigration bill.

Speaker Justice called the house to

Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall, rector of off the ledge and disappeared in the Christ Episcopal Church, this city, made the invocation. The Sampson county bill, to add four new commissioners to the county board, came from the committee on counties, cities and towns with an unfavorable report. This is a result

Sampson and the indictment of the Sisher's robm after hearing the county board for malfeasance in refer the bill, but at the request of Mr. Owen and Mr. Kennedy, it was Mrs. Flora McDonald, the wife of put on the calendar and made the special order for next Thursday

Authorize town of Whiteville to recovered.

order election on bond issue. Mc Protect dogs duly listed for taxation in Halifax. Kitchin.

Amend charter of Murphy in Cher kec. Davidson. Improve and macadamize roads of herokee, Davidson,

Authorize Beaufort to issue bonds and levy special tax to build court Garden. house. Jacobson. Establish and provide for organization of county of Park from parts the continent, also was lost. of Watauga and Mitchell. Bowman. Abolish dispensary at Jackson in Northempton county. Midyette.

Appoint justices of peace in Lenoir. McDaniel. Amend act of 1995, as to Avden dispensary. Laughinghouse. Work roads by taxes in Craven.

Laughinghouse, by request. Change dividing line between Third and Ninth townships of Craven. [

Laughinghouse, by request. chools of Durham. Manning. Appoint court stenographer for Durham, Manning. Change boundaries of Mapleville

graded school district in Franklin. Prevent obstruction of flow ater in drainage of streams in Tyr-Liverman. ell.

Relief of A. J. Watts of Anson. ockhart. Establish graded school district in Lilesville township, Anson. Lock-

hart. Amend road law of 1903 for Mor

Amend act of 1889, as to charten of Dillsboro. Candler. Authorize Madison to levy special tax to build court house. Bailey.

Crashed into Jetty of Hook of Holland

# SAVED FROM THE WRECK

The Berlin Left Harwich, England, at 10 O'Clock Last Night, Her Crew and Passengers Numbering a Hundred and Forty-one Sank Off the Holland Coast at 5 O'Clock This Morning While the Passengers and Crew Were Vainly Endeavoring to Launch the Life Boats-A Few on the Wreck.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Feb. 21 .- The Rotterdam

mail steamer Berlin, from England, with 141 passengers and crew, was wrecked off the Hook of Holland, at the entrance of the River Mass, leading to Rotterdam, shortly before of those on board perished. A terrific southwesterly gale was blow ing right in shore and drove the steamer on a sand bank close to the northern jetty as she was trying to enter the new waterway. Heavy seas quickly pounded the vessel to pieces. She broke in two, her forepart sinking immediately, while the doomed passengers and crew could be seen for a brief space of time clustered of order at 10:30 this morning, and the after part. The after part allope

mountainous waves. Tugs and lifeboats prompti-put out to the assistance of the Berlin, but the violence of the gale and the heavy seas wreck, and the helpless would-be lifesavers saw the steamer break up and of the trouble with the sheriff of the crew and passengers washed away without being able to render

the slightest assistance. One man, an Englishman, who was saved, was unconscious when dragged out of the water an ashore, and had not regained consciousness when he was carried to a

hotel in the neighborhood. By 11 o'clock in the morning twenty-five bodies had already been

London, Feb. 21.-The Great Eastern Rallway Company officially confirms the loss of the steamer Berlin on board, off the coast of Holland, The Berlin carried passengers and crew to the number of 141. Among those drowned are nineteen members of a German opera company who had just concluded their season at Covent

Arthur Herbert, one of the king's messengers, who was journeying to With reference to the members of

the German opera company who left last night on the steamer Berlin, the manager of the Covent Garden said today: clude any of the star artists. The party was made up of members of the chorus returning to their homes. They made arrangements directly with the

railway company so that we are not vet able to get an exact list of their "The disaster has aroused the most Amend act of 1901, as to public intense alarm among the other members of the company owing to friendships and relationships exist-

ing." Driven Ashore by Gale. The Berlin left Harwich at 10 o'clock last night upon the arrival there of the London train with the greater the London train with the number of passengers who subsequently lost their lives. The steamer have reached the Hook of Holla 6 o'clock this morning and would brave then proceeded for Rotterdam. A great gale was blowing in the North Sea when the Berlin started. As the Berlin was entering the way at the entrance of the Amend road law of 1903 for Morven township. Lockhart.

Allow Anson to levy special tax.

Remove doubt whether Watts and Ward laws apply to Buncombe. Wealifeboats from the shore went to the assistance of the wind and was driven assistance of the wind and was driven lifeboats from the shore went to the assistance of the windows statements. lifeboats from the shore went to the assistance of the stricken steamer, but the seas were so high that the boats were unable to approach the Berlin close enough to take off any of the passengers or crew, and the life men had to sit helpless while steamer pounded until she broke (Continued on Eighth Page.) Establish stock law in certain

Berlin, Gale-Driven

# Made Special Order at the ONE PERSON DRLY WAS