

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

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POLICE OF CUBA ATTACK OUR MEN

Three Americans Receive Serious Wounds

AN INQUIRY IS BEGUN FROM GASTON COUNTY

The Aztec, which Washington is disposed to regard as a drunken brawl, occurred at Santiago, the sailors attacked by the police being from the cruiser Tacoma.

(Special Cable to The Times.) Havana, May 1.—An investigation was begun by Commander Wood of the cruiser Dixie today of an attack made upon a party of sailors from the cruiser Tacoma by the police of Santiago. Nine enlisted men and an ensign were injured. The police used their revolvers. The men from the cruiser were unarmed. The following report of the affair has been received by Commander Wood from Commander Tappan of the Dixie: "About 2 o'clock this morning a small party of liberty men from the Tacoma were attacked by the police of Santiago while on the way down the wharf. Ensign Brisbin, who was present in civilian clothes, was also attacked by the police. These were injured: Henry Lee Lee, fireman, shot in lung; Claudio Joseph Pember, electrician, cut on left arm; Leslie Baldwin Dustin, seaman, arms fractured; all serious. Also cut and bruised Ensign A. T. Brisbin, Machinist's Mate C. B. Thackelton, Apprentice E. F. Anders, Seaman Glenn Cavender and Louis Cline and Electricians Frank Leghorn and L. I. Sturdevant. All is quiet now. Am making a thorough investigation."

AS WASHINGTON LOOKS UPON THIS AFFAIR.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 1.—Confirmation was received both at the navy and state departments today of the reported attack by the police of Santiago, Cuba, upon a party of sailors from the United States cruiser Tacoma, who had been given liberty and were returning to their ship early yesterday morning. Commander Tappan of the Tacoma forwarded to the navy department the list of the injured sailors; and Consul Holliday, in informing the state department of the condition of the more seriously injured men, announced that he was co-operating with Commander Tappan in an effort to ascertain all of the facts. In the absence of details, officials here are disposed to regard the affair as merely a drunken brawl. The presence of Ensign A. T. Brisbin, who was among those slightly injured, is, however, unexplained. It is supposed that he merely happened to be returning to the ship at about the same time, and, seeing the disturbance, promptly pitched in to the assistance of the members of his crew. A full investigation is in progress, the results of which are awaited with interest. Of the nine enlisted men injured, the following three are said to have sustained serious wounds, being either shot, beaten by clubs or cut with knives: Henry Lee, second-class fireman, skull fractured and gunshot wound in left lung; Joseph Chandler Pember, electrician, wound in left arm; Leslie Baldwin, seaman, compound fracture of left arm.

NEGROES OBJECT TO THE WHITE CO-LABORERS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Gulfport, Miss., May 1.—Twelve negro laborers went out on strike here because they objected to working with white men. They are in the employ of the Fotee Bobler Wholesale Grocery Company and when a petition was presented to the manager, he told them to either make themselves scarce or to resume their work. They took the latter course.

BHIDE-GROOM MAN, LEAVING BRIDE AT THE ALTAR.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Scranton, Pa., May 1.—A panic was caused in the Lutheran church here when Frank Urkas objected to marrying pretty Ureunka Lubicki, and then made a break for the entrance with the crowd after him. Urkas, who was locked up, will give no reason for backing out.

PARDON GRANTED TO J. Y. KINCAID

Submitted to Verdict of Man-slaughter Last Fall

FROM GASTON COUNTY

Killed Man by Name of Brown Who Had Betrayed His Sister.—He Was Shot But Short Time After He Was Married and While Waiting for Train.

Governor Glenn granted a pardon today to John Y. Kincaid, who submitted to a verdict of manslaughter at the September term of Gaston county court, 1906. It will be remembered that Kincaid killed a man by the name of Will Brown but a short time after he was married and while he was at the depot waiting for a train. The following was issued by the governor today in regard to the pardon: "State vs. Jno. Y. Kincaid. 'The defendant at September term, 1906, of Gaston county superior court, offered to submit to a verdict of manslaughter for the killing of one Will Brown. Said plea was accepted by the solicitor and the presiding judge sentenced prisoner to the state prison for the term of three years. 'These are the facts in the case: 'Kincaid had a younger sister. Her mother died when she was a child; afterwards her father remarried, and she was left almost to the care of herself. When between sixteen and seventeen years of age she was ruined by a designing person, John Y. Kincaid, the prisoner, then took his sister, carried her to his home, provided for her and cared for her; got her into the Sunday school, and so shielded her as to once more get her back into society and the respect of good people. Later William Brown, commenced paying attention to this young girl, and John Y. Kincaid went in love with the girl. Afterwards Kincaid learned that Brown had betrayed his sister. He went to him and Brown admitted that he was engaged to the girl; that he loved her; that his intentions were honorable and that he would marry her. He then went away to make preparations, as he said, for the wedding and continued to write back to her that it was his intention to marry her. 'On the morning of the unfortunate homicide the prisoner was approached by a friend and asked if he had attended the wedding that morning. He said, 'No,' and asked what wedding, and the reply was, 'Will Brown and the widow.' And while they were talking, he said, 'Yonder they come now,' and the prisoner saw the wedding party on the way to the depot. He was surprised, as the facts show, at this information, as he thought Brown was going to marry his sister. He followed into some altercation—hot words ensued, and there was some little evidence of some demonstration on the part of the deceased, when prisoner shot him once or twice, and killed him. He came into court. He did not plead insanity, or brainstorm, or self-defense. He tendered the plea of manslaughter, stating that carried away by passion, upon impulse, he slew the man who had ruined his sister, and given her been told her history, and given the utmost consideration. The judge sentenced him to three years, stating at the time that if he behaved himself, he would recommend a pardon. His conduct since he has been in the state prison has been first class. Up to the time of this unfortunate tragedy he had always borne the reputation of being a young man of character and honor. The trial judge, solicitor, jury, the leading citizens throughout the county, and all county officers, not only recommended, but urged and besought pardon be granted him. 'I am not a defender of the unwritten law. I think the plea of brainstorm and self-defense has been carried too far; but when this man was trying to pull his sister out of the gutter and placed confidence in Brown, which confidence was betrayed by his ruining his sister, and when after his going to him and giving him a chance to fight the wrong he had done, Brown then without warning married another woman and came right into the presence of the man he had wronged, I cannot but put myself in his place, and God knows, under the circumstances, what I or any other man would have done, and, therefore, accepting the recommendation of the judge, solicitor, and jury, I grant a pardon to this man on condition that he remains of good character, and especially am I prompted to do this in this case because subsequent developments have shown that the deceased was a man of bad character. (Continued on Second Page.)



Mrs. Leonard Day, whose picture here appears, was formerly Miss Adelaide Allen, of Atlanta, Georgia. On his latest trip to Atlanta, President Roosevelt declared that she was the prettiest girl he had seen in the South.

A JOCKEY UNDER RUSHING HOOFES

Miraculous Escape of Miller Hurlled From Horse on Race Track.

(By J. S. STEPHENSON.) Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., May 1.—Jockey Miller, the idol of thousands of Metropolitan race track, had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon when his mount in the first epocha, backed by hundreds of the great little rider's followers, hurled him out of the saddle, almost under the hoofs of the flying field. That the boy was not pounded to a jelly, or seriously injured was little short of a miracle. When the barrier flew up, he shoved Epocha off running, but three of his rivals got the jump on him and at the turn the leaders of the field swerved in together in a bad jam. Riding with the very short stirrups that prevent him from holding even an ordinarily safe seat, the shock of the collision threw the boy far into the track and as the field thundered by, several horses passed over him and many in the grandstand thought he must be killed. He rose to his feet with an effort and was helped from the track. Doctors made a hurried examination and declared that he was not seriously injured. He was suffering from nervous shock and the bad jar of the fall and, though engaged for five other mounts, he was compelled to quit riding for the day. It may be days before he will ride again.

A SAD ENDING TO THEIR LOVE DREAM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Huntington, W. Va., May 1.—Samuel Rittenour and Miss Rosa Spears were to have been married. He left the city the day before the date set to go to Montgomery on business. Owing to a wreck he failed to reach home in time for the ceremony, but wrote a letter, which she did not receive. Brooding over his unexplained silence, she took poison. Rittenour arrived an hour too late for the funeral. Heartbroken, he was found in his room with a vial of carbolic acid clenched in his left hand.

HERE'S A NEW WATER LINE FROM OUR WASHINGTON.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Washington, N. C., May 1.—The North Carolina-Virginia Transportation Company of this city, has been organized with G. T. Hardy, president; George Dillich, vice president; E. A. Daniel, secretary and treasurer; and A. W. Styron, general manager. This company is created for the purpose of doing a general freight and passenger business between this city and Norfolk, Virginia. The new bond is now being completed and will be put on the line as soon as possible.

SAVED FROM THE DEPTHS OF MINE

All Seven of the Saved Will Recover

GIVE US FOOD, THE CRY

The Miner Whose Tapping Carried the Story of Entombed Men Being Still Alive to the Surface Gives the Experience of the Men While in the Mines.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Johnstown, Pa., May 1.—Surrounded by scores of forced ones, rejoicing at their deliverance from a horrible death, seven coal miners who were brought from the drift of the Euroka Mine at Reservoir early this morning, after more than 100 hours' imprisonment, are today resting easier and the recovery of each is now certain. "Give us food," cry the emaciated men at times, but physicians knowing only too well the danger of solid food in their condition at this time, give them morsels of prepared food. Throughout the night normal salt solutions were injected into the blood to sustain their vitality and postpone death, were frequently administered. These things, physicians say, serve to satiate the craving of the suffering men besides strengthening them and preparing their systems for ordinary food. The little mining village of Senoar is practically deserted today. There is no work at the Berwind-White mines at Reservoir and all the poor miners' folk have gone to Wilmer hospital. "When the men reached Wilmer this morning it was found that some would not recover. Bolya managed to keep up a happy spirit though he too, plainly showed the effect of starvation and other sufferings. Two priests in charge of foreign parishes at Wilmer were by the sides of the men all night, ready at any time to administer the last rites of the church. Bolya told a graphic story of the four days in the mine. It was he who did the tapping on the air shaft and kept the selling parties informed, because he was the only one who remained in the mine. "When they interrupted my message of seven taps to mean that we were all alive," said Bolya, "they guessed right. Had I knoed down in that mine that my code of telegraphy was working so well, you can bet it would have reassured me much more. "During the first day of our imprisonment we did not suffer greatly, other than that we were anxious and terrified with the prospect of being in a living tomb, never to be brought out alive. "But we soon became hungry, the few crusts remaining in the dinner buckets having been eaten. "From the little mound inside the heading I finally could see the first two members of our relief party swimming towards us."

DEWEY AND MEN MEET TONIGHT

Reunion to Celebrate the Anniversary of the Battle of Manila Bay.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, May 1.—Officers who fought under him as ship's captain, but who since have been promoted to rear admirals, today called at the office of president of the general board of the navy to pay their respects and congratulations, and wish many returns of the day to their hero—the country's hero of Manila Bay—George Dewey, the admiral of the navy. Nine years ago this morning at dawn Dewey, then commodore, commanding the American squadron of cruisers, entered Manila Bay and sank the entire fleet of Admiral Montojo. On every anniversary of that day, since then, Admiral Dewey has welcomed the first appearance of the morning sun, if there were no clouds to obscure it. This morning he saw the great ball of light rise out of the east, just as it rose over Manila Bay to show the Americans the progress they had made in the first important engagement of the Spanish-American war. On his desk were a number of large bouquets of American Beauty roses, contributed by the office staff, members of the board, and sent by those who fought under Dewey at Manila, as well as by friends generally. In his mail were scores of congratulatory letters, and telegrams came from all sections of the country. A dinner is to be held tonight, the annual reunion of the "Manila Bay Boys" with Dewey as the hero. This has been held in this city every anniversary since the battle, except the first, when the officers were widely scattered.

NEW CHURCHES AT STATESVILLE

(Special to The Evening Times.) Statesville, N. C., May 1.—The West End Methodist Church congregation held their last service in their old church Sunday and the first service in their handsome new church on Race street will be held tonight, by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Robbins. Another congregation, the First Baptist, hopes to be in their new quarters within a few months. The walls of the Baptist church, which is being built at a cost of about \$18,000, were finished last fall and during the winter the slate roofing and all the other outside and rough work of the building was completed, but for the past month or two nothing has been done. At a recent business meeting of the congregation several thousands of dollars was raised, and work will be resumed on the building in a short while and pushed to completion. Work was recently resumed on the walls of the new First Methodist Church on west Broad street and is progressing nicely. This will be the most costly and handsome church in the city and will have a larger seating capacity.

FOREIGN LABORERS FOR THE SOUTH & WESTERN.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Winston, N. C., May 1.—A party of twenty-nine Hungarians and Italians passed through the city this morning en route from Philadelphia to Rutherford county, where they will work on South & Western Railroad, which is now in course of construction. The men were in charge of Mr. E. Purcell, the contractor for whom they will work.

WORKMAN'S SKULL IS FRACTURED AT THE FALLS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—At Niagara Falls this morning Hans Houston was killed at the top of the elevator shaft in power house No. 1 of the Niagara Falls Power Company while at work on a shaft. His skull was fractured.



This is a picture of Broker O. W. Bennett, of New York, who is under arrest as one of the parties to the Trust Company of America bond robbery.

May 10th. Mr. Hadley is one of the old soldiers. The Daughters of the Confederacy will give the veterans a dinner, as it is their custom. A band will be provided to furnish music for the exercises. Beginning today, the city commenced to run the electric light plant day as well as night. This continuous current has been in demand here for some time, and it is thought that soon a good many will utilize it, especially small plants. A reduction of 25 per cent in electric rates also went into effect today. Mr. W. T. Clark has purchased the brick store building adjoining his livery stable, where he will open a buggy depository.

SHE IS A VICTIM NOT A CRIMINAL

So the Baroness' Counsel Will Try to Prove

A HIDDEN ASSASSIN

It Was by His Hand Simon Fell, Will Be the Argument of the Defense. Effort to Prove That Three Witnesses Have Lied Against the Baroness.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, May 1.—When the first testimony in behalf of Baroness Anisia Louise De Massy, on trial for her life, was submitted today, it became apparent that Attorney Charles Le Barbier would try to establish one of the most remarkable defenses ever offered in a murder trial. Baroness De Massy did not shoot wealthy Gustav Simon, according to the defense. She was merely unfortunate to have quarreled with him just before a hidden assassin crept from his concealment and sent the bullet into the manufacturer. Another sensation promised for the closing days of the murder trial will be the attempt to cause the arrest of three witnesses for the prosecution who committed perjury, according to the opening address of Counsel Le Barbier. He said he would prove that they lied in their testimony against the fair prisoner, and intimated that criminal proceedings would follow.

DRUNKEN ORPHAN GIRL FOUND ASLEEP IN FIELD.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Fayetteville, N. C., May 1.—Mary Hays, eighteen years of age, who says she is an orphan from Sampson county, is now in Cumberland county jail, and what to do with her is a problem Sheriff Watson and Deputy Sheriff Pate are trying to solve. Yesterday Sheriff Watson learned that a young girl was misbehaving herself on the Wilmington road, and sent Deputy Sheriff Pate to investigate. He found her only partially clothed in a corner of Bevil & Vanstry's field, sunk in drunken slumber. She would not be at all unresponsive in looks if she were given a bath and some clean clothing, which the sheriff says will be done.

TWO COLLISIONS IN FOG OFF HATTERAS

The Schooner Lakewood Sent to the Bottom—No Lives Were Lost.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Norfolk, Va., May 1.—Ship masters arriving here report two collisions which occurred off Cape Hatteras in the heavy fog that hung over the Virginia and North Carolina coast for two days. The British steamship Monarch, from Brunswick, Ga., for Liverpool and Rotterdam, by the way of Norfolk for coal, was in collision with the four masted American schooner Stella B. Kapelan, bound south from Portland, Me., light. The Kapelan's bowsprit and jibboom were carried away. The windlass of the schooner was broken and the vessel could not raise her anchor, she having dropped it after the collision. Captain Merritt, leaving his crew on the schooner, boarded the steamer Rescue, nearby, at work on the Portuguese bark, Oriente, ashore off Poyner's Hill, and secured the Rescue to tow the schooner here. The British Monarch suffered slight damage, necessitating repairs here. The Norwegian fruiter Livingston, from Samba to Baltimore, loaded with bananas, signalled as she passed the Virginia capes that she ran down the schooner Lakewood, which went to the bottom laden with bricks. The crew of the schooner was rescued. The Lakewood was of 477 tons net register. The bark Oriente, loaded with copper ore, will be a total loss.

TONY IS TO FACE TOMMY TONIGHT

(By CHARLES SOMERVILLE.) New York, May 1.—The first ten-round fight in New York since bully little Terry McGovern almost cracked the features of Jimmy Britt at Madison Square Garden is listed for tonight at Tom O'Rourke's national sporting club, which boasts a millionaire contingent to its membership. And Tommy Murphy is the star of the night in this ten rounds of trouble. There's Tony Bender to face him, and twice Tony has faced Tommy before, and Tommy has not yet disposed of Tony in that single satisfactory manner in pugilism—a knock-out punch. Tommy Murphy is the nearest near champion in his class in the world.

HOT BLAST FROM THE CANAL ZONE

Condition There Not What Roosevelt Saw

THE STORY OF WALLACE

Had Taft or the President Eaton Food Given the Workmen They Would Have Been Carried from the Table in a Stretcher—Jail for Those Who Complain.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—The workman's side of the Panama Canal question is to be presented to President Roosevelt by W. H. Wallace, a former Pittsburgher, who was until recently a superintendent on the Culbraz Cut. Interviewed here on his way to Washington, Mr. Wallace declared that conditions utterly the opposite of those which the president, Secretary Taft and the members of the congressional committee viewed during their visits exist in the canal zone. A huge system of deception was practiced on the officials, he declares, during their visits, so that the true conditions would not be uncovered to the notice of the people of the country. "If these visitors had been furnished the meals which I and hundreds of other canal diggers have eaten," declared Wallace, "they would have been carried from the dining room on stretchers and would soon have been in the grip of yellow fever." Wallace was selected by the canal workmen as a member of the committee to call upon the president. Discussing the condition he says: "The work is not progressing as it should because the men are not being given the proper maintenance. The biggest day's work so far was in February, when 32,000 cubic yards of earth were removed. The machines in use should remove in one day at least 100,000 cubic yards. "When President Roosevelt came down," he continued, "he refused to allow the commission to make any plans for him as to where he would stop, but stated that he would stop wherever the notion struck him. The consequence was that the commission was forced to stop in every hotel on the line and I am informed that the president's trip over the canal cost the commission \$5,000 extra for provisions alone. "The men have protested repeatedly but to no avail. If any man became too active he was arrested and given from ten to thirty days in prison. After his release he was run off the isthmus."

SHOT HER DOWN, BEAT HER WITH REVOLVER

Crazed by Jealousy, He Took His Cue From 'A Millionaire's Revenge.'

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, May 1.—Crazed by jealousy and taking his cue from the Thaw thriller, "A Millionaire's Revenge," Nicholas Wallace early today shot down Mrs. Dora Buckley, 23 years old, a widow in the Twenty-second street ticket office of the Southside elevated road, where she is employed. He shot her twice and beat her unmercifully with his revolver. Mrs. Buckley expressed her belief that Wallace had been crazed by the lesson drawn from the play he had witnessed with her. "It was a crazy play, I thought," said Mrs. Buckley, "but it seemed to affect Wallace."

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