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ROWLANDS ON TRIAL FOR THEIR LIVES

All of the Morning Consumed in Attempt to Select a Jury

FIVE MEN SECURED AT MORNING SESSION

Out of Special venire of 150 Men, Many Are Rejected Because of Opinions Expressed—Court Room Packed With Interested Spectators Who Direct Attention on Prisoners—Both Appear Healthy and Show Little Effects of Confinement—Negroes Ordered From Court Room—Progress of the Trial.

The trial of Dr. D. S. Rowland and his wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Rowland, for the murder of Engineer Strange began in superior court this morning. Out of a special venire of 150 men from which to select a jury, numbers were excused on the ground of having expressed opinions. Five men were selected, as follows: L. A. Harper, Joan A. Massey, E. F. O'Donnell, J. W. Olive and H. G. Sandling.

After the dinner recess the work of selecting a jury went steadily on. After challenge and counter challenge nine of the twelve men were chosen by 3-10. Those selected this afternoon are: E. T. Massey, W. E. Stinson, H. J. Duke, and W. H. Carpenter.

Before taking up the case, Judge Long ordered all negroes in the court room, not connected with the trial in any manner, to leave the room in order to make room for witnesses.

The court room was literally packed with spectators, anxious to hear every word of the proceeding. Quite a few glances were cast in the direction of the prisoners. Mrs. Rowland today appeared even more pretty than on other occasions. She was dressed in black, as usual, and her complexion was clear and good. The doctor wore a blue serge suit and it was impossible to detect any ill effects from his long confinement.

Start on Special V venire.

J. G. Pearce had not formed or expressed opinion as to the guilt of prisoners; had read about case in papers and also talked about it. Stood aside by defense for cause.

Herbert Jones had expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners. Stood aside by defense.

B. H. Collins challenged for cause. Cause admitted.

B. T. Stevenson had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners. Stood aside by defense for cause.

N. A. Hartsfield had served on jury during past two years. Stood aside by defense for cause.

W. B. Booker had served on jury during past two years. Stood aside by defense for cause.

O. G. Weathers had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners from what had read in newspapers. Stood aside by defense for cause.

H. S. Lowry was ordered to stand at foot of panel.

J. W. Strickland had served on jury during past two years. Stood aside by defense for cause.

T. E. Haley challenged for cause by defense. Cause admitted by state.

W. C. Johnson knew nothing about case except what he had seen in papers. Stood aside by defense.

C. W. Woodard, Jr., ordered to stand at foot of panel.

W. A. Cooper thought he had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners; had kept up very closely with case. Stood aside by defense for cause.

H. O. Gattis stood at foot of panel. K. Johnson had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners. Thought he could hear all evidence, though, and render fair and impartial trial, but it would require more evidence than if he had not formed an opinion. Stood aside by defense for cause.

H. R. Guiley had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners. Stood aside by defense for cause.

W. R. Bailey stood aside as name was not correct as drawn.

A. B. Smith allowed to go home as he was unable physically to serve. W. G. Ford had formed and expressed opinion as to guilt of prisoners. Stood aside by defense for cause. (Continued on Page Five.)

EPISCOPALIANS AT RICHMOND

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—The general convention of the Episcopal Church will begin its sessions here on Wednesday, and already several hundreds of delegates and visitors have reached the city. It is estimated that there will be more than five thousand persons in attendance upon the sessions which will run three weeks, although many of the delegates will not remain so long. J. Pierpont Morgan, a lay delegate, arrived today. He brought one of the famous Sherrys along from New York as his chief. The opening of the convention will be preceded with the dedication of Holy Trinity church tomorrow morning. The Bishop of London will reach the city tomorrow shortly after noon on the "Bishop's Special" from Washington. Bishop Satterlee of Washington and the Bishop of Canada and Mexico will be here, besides a number of the missionary bishops. The city will be pretty well taxed to accommodate the large crowd as the state fair and horse show people have combined to fill the hotels and many private residences. The Episcopalians are in hands of the home committee and many of them have leased houses to be used during the convention. The convention proper will begin at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at historic St. Paul's church, where a branch postoffice has been established for the convenience of the delegates. The city is decorated in honor of the visitors.

CHANGES IN R. R. SERVICE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 30.—The Chattanooga division of the Southern Railway will be abolished October 1 and the lines embraced in that division will be made a part of the Atlanta and Knoxville divisions, as they were previous to last January. The Mooresville (N. C.) division of the northern district, will also be discontinued on the same date, and the lines composing it will be merged with the Winston-Salem division. As a result of these changes, F. P. Pelter, superintendent of the Chattanooga division, will return to the Nashville division and Superintendent E. M. Newell, of the Mooresville division, is to be transferred to the Rock Hill (S. C.) division, succeeding W. W. Duell, who has been appointed superintendent of terminals at Atlanta.

NEGRO KILLS OLD BLACK MAN

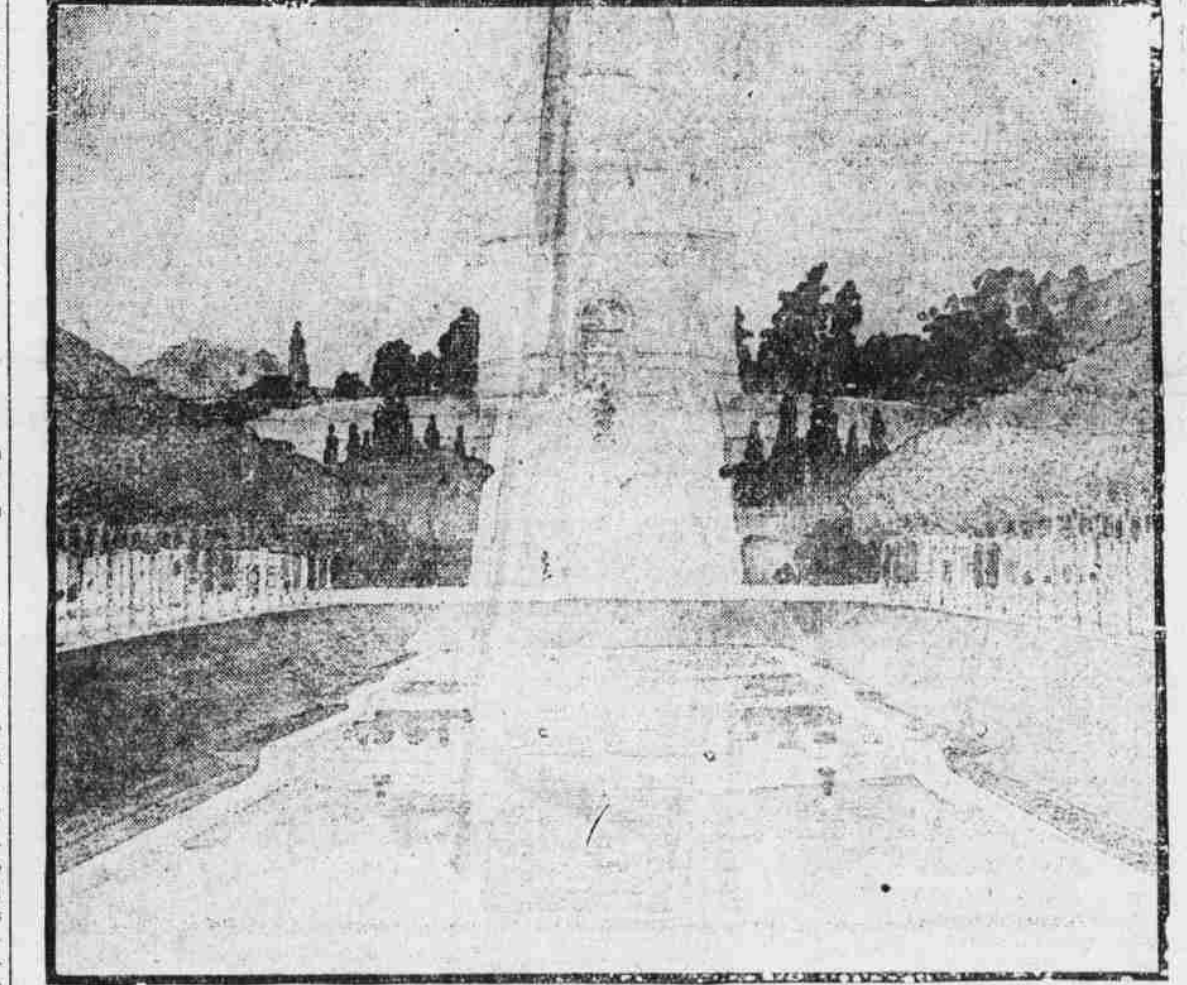
(Special to The Evening Times.) Lumberton, N. C., Sept. 29.—Isiah Currie, colored, shot and killed Dick McNeil, an aged colored man yesterday afternoon at the home of Currie's wife. Currie had gone on a visit to Currie's home and the latter and his wife were quarreling. McNeil, in the role of peace-maker, said: "I would not do that way; don't fuss," at which Currie turned to him and said: "I'll kill you, then," and shot him down. Currie was arrested and will be brought to jail here today. Coroner Rankin was telegraphed for and left this morning for Shannon to hold an inquest over the body.

BRYAN TO VISIT FAYETTEVILLE

(Special Cable to The Times.) Fayetteville, N. C., Sept. 30.—The Fayetteville Observer will say this afternoon that the Honorable William Jennings Bryan will be the guest of Maj. E. J. Hall on October 15, and he will be asked to make a speech while in Fayetteville.

MAGNIFICENT MCKINLEY MONUMENT IS UNVEILED TODAY—ROOSEVELT THERE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Canton, O., Sept. 30.—No more beautiful day could have been chosen for the McKinley memorial exercises and unveiling than that which broke early over this city where lies, under its imposing monument, the gift of popular gratitude the body of the late president and his consort, Mrs. McKinley, whose pure spirit so recently took its flight to join that of its mate. Arrangements for the day's events and for the imposing pageantry which characterized every feature of it could not have been more perfect or complete. The thousands who are thronging all the principal streets and overflowing into the side streets and alleys are here to do honor not less to the dead than to the living. They are here to pay tribute to the man of the simple life, McKinley, who stood for peace and economy throughout the world, and the present president who typified all that is opposite, Roosevelt, strenuous, self-assertive, aggressive and forceful. The one whose body lies under the majestic vault of the mighty tomb overlooking Westview Cemetery is no less revered than the one who comes from the seat of the national government to bow his head at the McKinley bier and to sound the praises that all men of all nations around the globe delight to utter. In these memorial hours when for the last time the martyred chief executive is to receive the official reverence of the nation, or less distinctly, John Mitchell came, the representative of the Milwaukee Workers of America. In addition to those are members of the McKinley Memorial Association, including Corbett, N. Hills, of New York. Elmer Dyer is also here. It is noted that but three members of the McKinley cabinet are now dead: John Hay, John Sherman and Richard Russell. As a character for the parade are at a premium. Balloons float in the principal hotels are bringing one dollar each with plenty of interest. Individual citizens have taken advantage of the situation to erect reviewing stands of their own and charge what they like. Many thought points of vantage from the horse tops and every available station afforded a good view of the spectacles. A dense mass of people began to gather in the vicinity of the Post-Office Railway station and when President Roosevelt's train arrived at 10:15 the streets were blocked with a great mass of people. These were led by clock by the military band mounted on horseback, to all men of all nations around the globe. In the first file of the parade were the McKinley casket train, which was a most gallant looking body of men. The bands were the features and these numbered fifty and seven-



Soldiers On Guard. Two thousand soldiers stand guard everywhere in the city along the line of march, guarding every crossing, standing along the streets, and in front of the great crowds, keeping the great crowds orderly and peaceful. Under the directions of Major Turnbull, public vehicles of every description, including automobiles, have been denied the privileges of the streets, and nothing prevented the parade from marching along the public thoroughfares with order and dispatch. United States Senator Dick, in full regimental uniform, is holding the reins of the commander of the whole, and while somewhat embarrassed by his entourage, he rode his horseback very gracefully. With him was General John G. Spinks of the Ohio national guard, to whose untiring efforts much of the credit for orderly parade is being given. Nearly all the dignitaries of the state are here. Governor Harris, member of his staff and state officials came in during Sunday evening. Nearly all the members of the congressional delegation are here, with the exception of Nicholas Longworth and one or two others. Senator Foraker is one of the few noted men of the country who is in attendance. His absence is not taken to have any special significance political or otherwise. Manager A. I. Voorhees of the Taft campaign came early.

Prominent Men Present. Aside from President Roosevelt and three members of his cabinet, Cortis Wilson, and Garfield, with Dr. Dixey, the old McKinley family physician, and their recreatives and attaches, other men of national prominence are here. Vice President Fairbanks came over from Cleveland early this morning to greet the nation's head, and with him was former Governor Herrick, General H. C. Corbin and others or more

good natured and in excellent humor and the utmost decorum and good will everywhere prevailed. Innumerable bands kept up the din and roar of the pageant and Canton might say it had never before with a single exception witnessed such a day. It is estimated that 75,000 people are here. Canton alone has a population of 25,000 and as business is suspended and the factories closed, the bulk of these population is massed somewhere along the streets. Perhaps fifty trains from all directions have brought people in during the night and the early hours of this morning.

Roosevelt and Party Arrive. With the precision of clock work the special train of three coaches bearing the presidential party consisting of President Roosevelt and members of his cabinet and others stepped into the Pennsylvania Railway station at exactly 10:15, the hour set for its arrival. Immense throngs of people crowded and squeezed their way about the station for signatures in all directions. But the presidential way was kept clear by the troops and the chief magistrate with his party was promptly escorted to their carriages and laid the plaudits of the thousands of enthusiastic people.

First Appointment was to the high school building where nearly 2,000 children, especially drilled for the occasion, were present to greet him, and it was a greeting such as even a president of a republic like that of the United States might have occasion to recall with pride and satisfaction. Every one of these children was provided with the national colors and never before was there such a wave of red, white and blue as was presented when the chief magistrate

stepped upon the platform to meet and greet the future citizens of the republic among whom might even be a successor to himself. The president was listened to with the deepest silence as he addressed the young people and at the conclusion of his appropriate talk there was another waving of the colors of the republic and a still louder shout that went up from the several thousand of joyful throats. Then with the utmost alacrity the president was whisked back to a place in the long lines of the marchers speedily began to wend their way. This parade was one of the grandest spectacles that has ever presented to the human eye outside that of the inauguration of a president at Washington. At the head of the parade marched Major General S. Charles Dick, of the Ohio national guard looking like a knight of the chivalry of the olden time and the minds of many ran back to the olden days of McKinley, when this same man Dick was his closest friend and associate, and who had perhaps after that of Hannu himself, been the closest confidant of the dead president. Immediately behind him came the silver-cannon followed by the McKinley casket train, which was a most gallant looking body of men. The bands were the features and these numbered fifty and seven-

SUES SENATOR FOR DIVORCE

Platt's New Wife Began Action Today

MAE CATHERINE WOOD

Young Woman Whom the Old Senator Courted and Married in a Hurry, and Between Whom An Estrangement Soon Followed, Brings the Action—Not the Woman Who Last Essayed to Claim Him—Secrecy Maintained

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 30.—Senator Thomas C. Platt, whose remarkable courtship of the former Mrs. Lillian T. Jamesway ended in marriage and an estrangement that caused a sensation throughout the country, a year ago, was a defendant in the supreme court today in an action for absolute divorce. The greatest secrecy was maintained by counsel for both sides, but when a motion was made that the case be tried before a jury it developed that the suit had been filed by Mae Catherine Wood and not the last woman who essayed the aged senator's name. Counsel for Senator Platt asked that the case be given to a referee. Justice Sutherland took the papers and reserved decision. Neither Senator Platt nor his former Miss Wood were in court.

FLAGLER MAY NOT BE A WITNESS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 30.—Before Frank B. Kellogg, the government counsel in its suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company, went to Washington to confer with the president, he discovered some new evidence which may have an important bearing on the hearings before Examiners Ferris in this city. It is said now that Henry M. Flagler will not be subpoenaed as a witness. For several days last week it looked as though Mr. Kellogg would be obliged to subpoena Mr. Flagler in order to get some information concerning the missing transfer books, as Mr. Flagler was secretary of the old board of liquidation trustees during the latter part of the time. Such action might have given Mr. Flagler immunity from the government's suit against him as an individual.

THE WIRELESS FOOLED THEM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 30.—The curious fact that wireless code signals for Savannah, Ga., and Tatosuch Island lighthouse, in Washington state, are the same, led the wireless operators on the annual cruise Ponchartraine to believe they had broken the wireless record when over 1,000 miles off the coast they picked up code signals of messages which they could not catch. This signature was that of Savannah, Ga., according to their book, which would mean reading code signals over 4,000 miles away. When they investigated here they found that the message had been sent from Savannah, but that the message really came from Tatosuch Light station.

TERMINALS TOO COSTLY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—It is said that the railroad building in the United States is a thing of the past. The trouble is, there are not sufficient terminals. Some time ago I asked a real estate man what it would cost to get a lot of blocks, one of the narrowest, from the Harlem River to Thirty-third street, New York. He came back in a week and said that \$250,000,000 would not buy it. That means that it would cost for terminals alone \$100,000,000 a mile for every mile from Chicago to New York before the lines were built. The railroads can't pay rent on such high priced property.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.—"Frisco Meteor" train is wrecked and burning near Dismal, Mo. Several persons are reported killed. (Continued on Page Two.)

HEINOUS CRIME IN WASHINGTON

Perpetrated by One of the Gorilla Negroes

ASSAULTED YOUNG GIRL

After Murderously Attacking the Young White Man With Her—The Latter is in a Hospital Today Probably Fatally Injured—Recital of a Horrible Story from the National Capital.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Shot and probably fatally wounded by an unidentified negro, who afterward attacked the young woman who accompanied him, and to whom he was to have been married within a few days, John William Mullen, of 1406 Thirty-fourth street, Northwest, is at Georgetown University Hospital in a critical condition. Miss Amelia Weiss, fifteen years old, his fiancee, is at the home of Crandal Mackay, commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria county, at Rock Hill, Va., and is also in a critical condition. The colored assailant made his escape and up to a late hour the posse, which scoured the woods in the vicinity, had not located him. George Bradley, a negro, was arrested early this morning and although he answers the description given by the girl of her assailant, he has virtually proved that he was nowhere near the scene of the crime at the time it was committed. Mullen and Miss Weiss had paused to rest on a log in what is known as "Deadman's Hollow," a swampy piece of land near the aqueduct bridge. A burly negro rushed from the bushes in the rear and dealt Mullen a blow over the head with a club. The man fell backward. Without a word the negro drew from his pocket a 32 calibre revolver and fired several shots at the prostrate man. One bullet struck him in the mouth, cutting his tongue in half and knocking out several teeth, while another struck him in the small of the back and is believed to have hit in the abdomen. It is this wound that the physicians fear will result fatally. The negro then sprang upon the helplessness girl and dragged her into the thicket of the woods, where he kept her prisoner for nearly an hour. At the expiration of this time he informed her that he was going back to where he had left the fiancee and kill him. He told her that he would bury the man, and that she might visit his grave, near the scene of the attack, and weep over his remains. The negro then disappeared and the girl staggered from the woods and made her way to her home.

CORBIN PROPHECIES

GREAT PANIC—IF (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—Should the next congress be democratic, Lieutenant General H. C. Corbin, U. S. A., retired, prophesies that this country will experience a panic greater than the United States has seen since the civil war. The general visited the former Governor Myron T. Herrick yesterday, with whom he will attend the dedication of the McKinley tomb at Canton today. The general spoke of the importance of the state militia movement and declared that federal government should do everything in its power to make the men efficient marksmen. The general also took a slap at the Hague conference. He declared its work, though ideal, is highly impracticable. He said men are always willing to legislate for some one else, but when it comes to legislating for themselves, they are prone to use their fists.

MUTINY IN NAVAL FLEET.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Sebastopol, Sept. 29.—A serious mutiny in the fleet here has broken out. It is believed that many officers have been killed or wounded. In an effort to bring about an uprising among troops, three terrorists got into the barracks here. When their ruse was discovered they fired upon the officers, mortally wounding Captain Niviroff and severely injuring another officer named Poletyov and escaping in the confusion that followed.