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RAILROAD MAN KNEW MISS DREW

Girl Used to Meet Fast Mail That Ran Between New York and Lake George and Also Heard Regularly From Young Dentist in Troy Who, However, Explains That Her Night Visit to His Office Was Simply a Business Call and He Told Her He Couldn't Fix Her Teeth at Night-- Detectives Go to New York to Interview Hazel's Trainman Lover--- Relatives of Murdered Girl Break Silence at Last and Will Do What They Can to Help Unravel Mystery.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Troy, N. Y., July 20.--With the remarkable shift in the trial of Hazel Drew's murderer from the mountains above Tabornton to the city of Troy, 15 miles away, comes the astonishing evidence that the victim was not only receiving letters from a young Troy dentist, but also received notes and often met a trainman on the fast mail running between New York and Lake George. Both these men are known to the police from letters found among the girl's effects and statements of friends and relatives.

So weighty is the evidence that Hazel Drew well knew the fast mail trainman, and so extraordinarily do the known movements of the girl fit into his possible whereabouts on Monday or Tuesday, July 6 and 7, that two detectives were dispatched to New York today to question the man.

The young dentist whom Hazel has visited three nights before her probable death has explained that that visit was a business one, but that she wanted her teeth fixed at night so as not to interfere with her work. He could not attend to it at night.

Hazel Drew was last seen in Troy on Monday, July 6, at 11:30 a. m., by Mrs. Mary Robertson of 131 Bedford street, and her 9-year-old daughter, Nellie, in the union stations. Every other identification of the girl in Troy on that Monday and Tuesday has been practically broken down and discredited.

Prickett, Minister-Judge in New Jersey, and Archibald Herron, Who Shot Him Down



Photograph of man with beard is Rev. S. D. Prickett, the former recorder of Metuchen, N. J., who was shot down and killed by Archibald Herron, whom he had sentenced for wifebeating. Smooth-faced man with mustache is the murderer, Archibald Herron. Woman shown here is Mrs. Archibald Herron, wife of the murderer, and a cent of Dr. Prickett's home in Metuchen, N. J., and the lawn upon which he was shot down by Herron is also shown.

Handsome Girls of Sunny Tennessee

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, D. C., July 20.--All smiling a beautiful smile, a perfect avalanche of animation descended on Washington today in the form of 17 young girls, all southern beauties, comprising the Nashville Tennessee's European party. As the guests of The Tennessee, the girls are starting on a tour of Europe. They only stopped off in Washington and are doing the "city beautiful" in whirlwind fashion. From the moment they walked into

the city, they were the center of attention, and every attached body and soul. Planted hickory on George's Tomb. After a hasty luncheon at the hotel they went off again for Mr. Vernon. While there they planted a small hickory tree on the tomb of Washington, which was brought by them from the tomb of Andrew Jackson at the Hermitage. Miss Gretta Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., did the honors as speaker.



BRYAN BEGINS ON HIS SPEECH

Democratic Candidate Gets Busy on Rough Draft of Reply He Will Make to National Convention's Notification Committee at Fairview Aug. 12---Won't Have Speech Revised Until He's Heard What Mr. Taft Has to Say at Cincinnati July 28, for He Means to Meet Republican Opponent on Every Campaign Issue--Much Space Will Be Devoted to Publicity of Campaign Contributions---Frank Monnett to Support Bryan and Kern.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lincoln, Neb., July 20.--Refreshed by a quiet Sabbath and cooler weather, William J. Bryan this morning turned his attention to the preparation of a rough draft of his speech of acceptance, to be delivered Aug. 12 at Fairview before the democratic notification committee.

Mr. Bryan is awaiting Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance before completing his task, as it is his purpose to meet his republican opponent on every issue the latter discusses at the Cincinnati notification on July 28.

Mr. Bryan's every utterance on campaign publicity proves his determination to push this question to the front. Bryan's Nebraska lieutenant's are exulting over Secretary Taft's recent announcement that the republican committee would not accept contributions from corporations, which, according to Mr. Bryan's followers, is tantamount to a rebuke of Treasurer George C. Sheldon of the republican national committee, who had said publicly less than a week previous that corporations' gifts would not be refused. Mr. Bryan is

now putting stress on that phase of the question, providing publicity prior to election, and his Nebraska followers insist that Mr. Taft must follow suit or forfeit the support of a large number of progressive republicans in the middle west who resent the interest of Wall street financiers in national elections. Monnett is For Bryan. Frank S. Monnett, former republican attorney general of Ohio, spent two hours in private conference with Bryan last night at Fairview, after which the Ohio man announced his intention of supporting the democratic ticket. Mr. Monnett said this morning that Bryan had promised if elected, to use the machinery of the department of justice to break up the wool monopoly. Mr. Monnett says his headquarters is in Ohio. Wool Trust's Ungodly Profit. According to declarations of the former Ohio official, the wool monopoly has forced down prices of raw wool and forced up the price to consumers until the monopoly is realizing a profit of 900 per cent.

PITTSBURG HAS SUICIDE CRAZE

During Ten Days Fifteen Persons Take Their Own Lives in Smoky City

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.--Between July 8 and July 18, in this city, 15 persons committed suicide and six attempted to do so. Some of the six may die. A majority of the self-murders was done in that part of Pittsburg formerly known as Allegheny. It has become popular to say of a suicide that he or she has "Alleghenied." Eleven of the 21 took carbolic acid, two chose other poisons, five used revolvers, one cut his throat, one jumped from a bridge and another from a window. The causes: Four because of grief; W. A. Moffitt on account of his sister's suicide; G. R. Thomson because of the murder of his brother; two girls ended their lives because of love (Continued on Second Page.)

NEGRO MINISTER BACK OF BLAZE

Godlin's Incendiary Preaching Inspires Miller and Gains to Fire Cotton Gin

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Jonesville, La., July 20.--Crazed by the incendiary preachings of a pretended negro minister, Albert Godlin, two blacks, Miller and Sam Gains, last Wednesday night fired the valuable gin belonging to Capt. J. W. Swayze. In less than 24 hours the men were captured, along with Godlin, and strung up to a tree not far from the jail. Godlin had had the negroes of the town of Harrisonburg upset for a week, prophesying the end of the world, and claiming that he was Christ returned to earth. He took up the same work here and had equally as great success with his ignorant disciples, causing several to quit work and bringing on a general unrest and (Continued on Second Page.)

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SON OF ACTOR IS ELOPING HUBBY

Fred Bond's Boy and Claudia Johnson Couldn't Wait Longer ---They'll Be Forgiven

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 20.--L. McGregor Bond, son of Frederick Bond, the actor, living at the Hotel Sir Henry in Flatbush, and Miss Claudia Randolph Johnson, 19 years old, daughter of Julian B. Johnson, general manager of the Southern Cotton Oil company of 145 Broad street, grew weary with waiting for parental acquiescence in their matrimonial plans and eloped. The news that the young people ran away on Saturday and were married in Hackensack, N. J., was made public today by the parents of the bride, after forgiveness had been granted. Young Mr. Bond and his bride have gone to Boston on a (Continued on Second Page.)

FRANK PURDUE ON TRIAL TODAY

Is Charged With Larceny of Hams and Shoes From Freight Car

The greater part of the day in superior court is being consumed the hearing of the case against Frank Purdue on the charge of larceny of hams and shoes from box car of the Seaboard Air Line. The theft is alleged to have occurred on Sunday, March 15. Purdue at that time chief car inspector of the Seaboard and it is claimed he broke the seal of a freight car and took the goods and consigned them in a ditch near the Pilot with the intention of getting the goods. The young man claims that he went on a drive on the evening question with Sam Beal; he had previously reported the breaking of the seal. (Continued on Second Page.)

Two Men Put to Death Today for Four Brutal Murders

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Oseing, N. Y., July 20.--Charles Henry Rogers, the murderer of Fred and Willis Olney and Alice Ingerick, and Angelo Lauferio, who shot Banker Don Michael D'Ambras to death, were put to death in the electric chair today. The crimes for which these men paid the penalty were of unusual brutality and cruelty. The killing of three persons by Rogers was one of the most atrocious murders ever committed in this state. Rogers was convicted and sentenced to death for the triple murder of Fred and Willis Olney and Alice Ingerick, a little girl at Howells Station, near Goshen, N. Y., in October, 1905. At the same time he made a murderous attack on Mrs. Ingerick, the mother of Alice. Murderer Fled to West. After the murder he fled to the west and was gone a year and a half before a letter written by him to his brother in Middletown led to his capture. On his way east he made a remarkable confession, in which he admitted that robbery was the motive for the crime, although he got only \$16 in money. Angelo Lauferio was the "bad man" of Mulberry Bend, although he called himself the king of that location. In December, 1906, he wreaked his vengeance on Don Michael D'Ambras, a wealthy Bronx contractor, whom he had tried unsuccessfully to blackmail. The two men came from the same town in Italy. Lauferio lay in wait for D'Ambras in Hester street and rushed at him, holding a revolver to his face and firing five shots. D'Ambras was instantly killed.

Fairbanks Due Tomorrow. Vice President Fairbanks is expected here tomorrow. The tourists from the United States are entering heavily into the spirit of the celebration, as if it belongs to them, in a measure, just the same as to Canadians. The city is beautifully decorated and the holiday spirit prevails generally. Clock Shop Gets Going. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 20.--The Ansonia clock factory at Seventh Avenue and Twelfth street, which employs more than 1,000 hands, was opened this morning with a full force, after a shut down of nearly three weeks.

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Japs Won't Goto War With Us Declares Our Ambassador

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, July 20.--Thomas D. O'Brien, United States ambassador at Tokio, Japan, is at the Auditorium hotel on his way to Grand Rapids, his former home. Mr. O'Brien was appointed ambassador to Tokio about three years ago. "The United States is the last country in the civilized world the Japanese would care to war with," he said. "They realize that the United States is the best country they can deal with commercially and industrially. Japan needs America's trade and will do everything, almost hold it." Brown Men Await Our Fleet. The Japanese government anticipates the coming of Admiral Sperry and his big fleet, and arrangements are under way for giving them the greatest and grandest reception any country could possibly offer. The sending of the fleet to the Orient is emphatic proof, President Roosevelt's foreign diplomacy. Nothing could have been better done, and the matter will its influence with other countries.