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YOUNG MAN LED A DOUBLE LIFE

Herbert Clark, a Prominent Young Man Arrested Charged With Serious Crimes

BURGLARY AND ARSON

Sheriff Chanler and Deputies Make Arrest of Young Man Charged With Serious Crimes—His Life in Daytime Has Been Irreproachable But in the Night Time He Engaged in Thievery and Midnight Revelry—Said to Have Helped to Rob the Huntington Property.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 26—While setting on the lawn of his countryplace at Rhinebeck, with his mother and baby, Herbert R. Clark, son of A. L. Clark, wealthy grain operator of New York, was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with burglary and arson.

As Sheriff Chanler, District Attorney Mack, under-Sheriff Townsend and Chief of Police McCabe advanced toward Clark and Sheriff Chanler told him he was under arrest, the accused man fell in a swoon. He was revived and brought to this city in an automobile. Here he was placed in jail.

The charge on which Clark was arrested is concerned with the fire of mysterious origin which last February destroyed the mansion of Robert Huntington at Rhinebeck. The mansion and \$75,000 worth of furnishings were destroyed. The burning of a tool house on Clark's \$30,000 estate recently led to an investigation in which Clark's name became connected with those of Roy Traver, 19 years old; Sterling Traver, 15, and A. B. Ellsworth, 21, all of whom have been arrested charged with burglary.

Mr. Mack says he has obtained evidence which, unless disproved, shows that Clark led a life in which there were contrasts as vivid as those which existed in the dual existence of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. That until nightfall each day Clark's conduct has been irreproachable has been vouched for by his family and friends. He has been devoted to his wife and child and pursued a life of leisure on his beautiful estate. He was fond of books and pictures, but found time to perform many charitable acts.

According to the story told to the authorities by the two Traver boys and Ellsworth, the night life of Clark was not all like the life he led by day. These witness charge that he supplied them with beer and whiskey and encouraged them to steal chickens for the midnight feasts which they said were shared by him and them.

They said that Clark had helped them to rob the Huntington mansion before they started the fire which consumed that valuable property. They said that prior to the robbery and destruction of the Huntington place they and Clark had committed other burglaries.

The police, acting upon the confessions, went to Clark's estate without his knowledge and searched the place. They declared they found there property which had been stolen from houses in and near Rhinebeck. Roy Traver and Sterling Traver said that the tool house on the Clark estate, which was burned recently, had contained property which had been stolen. Beneath the floor of the green house on the Clark estate the police found a revolver.

Clark's father, who owns grain elevators in New York, is ill and the news of his son's arrest has been kept from him.

BIG REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Mass Meeting Will be Held in New York Tonight. Beverage the Speaker.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 25—Every assembly district in Manhattan and the Bronx will be represented in the big republican mass meeting and rally in Carnegie hall tonight under the auspices of the republican county committee.

The principal speech will be delivered by United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who will reply to William J. Bryan.

THE CLEVELAND ARTICLE FORGED

Cleveland Did Not Write Much Discussed New York Times Article

HOW IT ALL ORIGINATED

Article Was Sold to The Times by Broughton Braudenburg, a Magazine Writer, Saying That It Was Prepared by Him Under Mr. Cleveland's Direction—He Made An Offer to Mr. Hastings, Executor of Will of Mr. Cleveland, Which Was Accepted—Hastings Now Repudiates the Letter.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 26—Concerning the genuineness of a signed article on the present campaign attributed to the late Grover Cleveland and friendly toward Taft, published in the New York Times on August 30, the Times publishes this morning a letter from F. S. Hastings, an executor of Mr. Cleveland's will, in which he says:

"There has come to my knowledge evidence which leaves in my mind no doubt of the fact that the article was not written nor signed by Grover Cleveland, and therefore is, in my opinion, no longer entitled to credit as his production."

It appears that the article was sold to The Times by Broughton Brandenburg, a magazine writer, who agreed to pay to the Cleveland estate a percentage of the proceeds of the sale of not only the article in question, but of others which he said had been prepared by him under the direction of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Hastings on behalf of the estate had agreed to accept the terms offered by Mr. Brandenburg, which induced The Times to buy and publish it.

The doubt now thrown upon the authenticity of the article is likely to cause the recall of hundreds of thousands of pamphlets containing it sent broadcast throughout the country by the republican national committee as a campaign document.

Denies Gompers Allegation. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 26—Broughton Brandenburg, who was accused by Samuel Gompers in Washington on Thursday with having tried to bribe him in behalf of the National Manufacturers' Association, denied the allegation last night. He said:

"Mr. Gompers came to me while I was at the Hotel Victoria one day. I was preparing a series of articles on labor leaders, and I had a mass of very damaging material. Mr. Gompers endeavored to bribe me, instead of me trying to bribe him. He and his agents kept after me for a month to get me to accede to some proposition. At the end of a month Mr. Gompers and I met again at the Hotel Victoria and I said things to him which put a stop to his efforts to win me over."

SIXTEEN PERISH AT SEA.

Captain and Crew of Norwegian Bark Lost in Mid-Ocean.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 26—Reports received here indicate that the captain and crew of fifteen men of the Norwegian bark Fox, the hull of which was seen half submerged at sea, perished after a mid-ocean collision. Captain Sherubin, of the Australian steamer Argentine, on arriving last evening, reported he sighted the hull of the Fox in latitude 41 minutes, 9 degrees and longitude 66 minutes 22 degrees, and when he sent his mate and three men to board the wreck they could find no signs of life.

A great hole was found below the water line, indicating the Fox had been in a collision. All the recent papers of the bark were gone but Captain Cherubin's men obtained enough of the record to prove that the bark was the Fox which sailed from Rosario on July 11.

Earthquake in Italy.

(By Cable to The Times.) Foggia, Italy, Sept. 26—A violent earthquake shock last night threw the residents of Viesta into a panic. The buildings were shaken on their foundations and a number of chimneys fell, but no one was hurt. Many of the residents deserted their homes and fled to the open fields.

Eloped With Her Father's Coachman



Attilo Morsini and Mrs. Ernest H. Schilling, the Morsini girl who eloped with her father's coachman, are shown in the upper part of the picture. To the right is the Mausoleum and at the bottom is the Riverside gateway of the home of the dead banker.

FIRE THREATENS THE ENTIRE CITY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Fon Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 26—Fire this morning threatens six blocks of the city. Three churches, St. Peter's Lutheran, St. Joseph's Catholic and the First Congregational are gone and a big garage and several residences are among the buildings, comprising an entire block, which have been destroyed. A high wind and scarcity of water renders the fire department almost helpless to cope with the flames.

The garage contained fifteen automobiles, none of which was saved. St. Joseph's was a \$10,000 structure. The residence of Mrs. T. E. Mayham and of Dr. L. A. Bishop are destroyed. The loss is placed at \$150,000, and it may reach several times this amount before it is under control.

HUGHES WILL BE NOTIFIED TONIGHT

New York, Sept. 26—Governor Hughes will be formally notified of his renomination as the republican candidate for the office of governor of the Empire State at a meeting to be held in the Union League Club, Brooklyn, tonight. Immediately after he will open the state campaign at a meeting in Brooklyn under the auspices of the Brooklyn Yung Men's Republican Club.

POLICE STOP UNEVEN BLOODY BOXING BOUT.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26—The police stopped the bout between Jack O'Brien and Tom Lanahan at the Ontario Club last night. The contest was one that should never have been permitted. Lanahan was never in O'Brien's class and was beaten by O'Brien when the latter was a novice several years ago. O'Brien made a punching bag out of the big iron worker and he had him staggering and falling all over the ring for four rounds, when the police signalled the referee to stop the uneven contest.

HEARST CHARGES

Correspondence With Mr. McClaurin About His Fight On Senator Tillman

SENATOR WANTED LOAN

"Do You Want Me to Make the Investment?" Sibley Wrote Archbold. "Telegraph Me in Cipher."—Standard Oil Man Said in Letter About West Virginia Senatorship—Haskell Charged With Steel Trust Connection—Affidavits and Letters Read—Hearst Shows Hands of Archbold.

Following are some of the letters and affidavits presented by William Randolph Hearst in connection with the recent Standard Oil charges: "In the court of common pleas of Putnam County, Ohio, John P. Bailey, former law partner of Haskell's, sued the Illinois Steel Company, and the following paragraphs are extracted from the complaint: "Plaintiff avers that within and during the year commencing July 1, 1897, one Charles N. Haskell, who was during said time an attorney at law, at the special instance and request of said defendant, the Illinois Steel Company, acted as agent and attorney for said defendant, the Illinois Steel Company, and about the acquisition by said defendant of certain property and in the formation and organization of the Federal Steel Company and in the sale by the said defendant of Federal Steel Company of certain ore properties, \$5,000,000 A FRACTION OF HIS PROFITS.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION HERE

Jim Driscoll Comes From England to Defend Title Against All Comers

ANXIOUS TO MEET MORAN

He is Game—Wants Anybody That Can be Put Up—Is 27 Years Old and Feels Like 16—Has Cockney Accent and Wears Green Suit, Lashed on the Other Side Now. Fickled Bowler and Johnny Summers.

(By TAD.) New York, Sept. 26—Jim Driscoll, featherweight champion of England, has arrived in this city ready to defend his title against all comers. Like Rhody, Jim puts his foot on the featherweight rock and chips. "Come one, come all. This rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I."

He is a dapper little fellow, with a cockney accent, a green hat and a green suit. "They're all wearing green on the other side now," said Jim, after the introductions.

"Yes, I'm anxious to get either Moran or Attell. I knocked Bowler out in our last meeting, but in the first one he went the limit. Johnny Summers lost to me in the second round on a foul. I beat Charlie Griffin over there before he came here, you know. Yes, that was my last battle. I don't know whether I'll go west or not.

"My age? Why, I'm just 27, and I feel as though I was 16. When I left they told me that Gunner Moor was coming over to fight some of the big men you have here. He ought to get on a big match. I think, He fights hard every minute of the time, and is a terribly game fellow."

Mrs. McLean Makes Ascension. Worcester, Mass., Sept. 26—Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Daughters of American Revolution, is to make a balloon ascension from Springfield with Charles K. Glidden. If the weather conditions are suitable. Mr. Glidden, who was in Washington this week, had a talk with Mrs. McLean and found her eager to make an aerial trip as when the subject was first broached a week ago.

BASES OF SOME OF HEARST CHARGES

Correspondence With Mr. McClaurin About His Fight On Senator Tillman

SENATOR WANTED LOAN

"Do You Want Me to Make the Investment?" Sibley Wrote Archbold. "Telegraph Me in Cipher."—Standard Oil Man Said in Letter About West Virginia Senatorship—Haskell Charged With Steel Trust Connection—Affidavits and Letters Read—Hearst Shows Hands of Archbold.

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"Plaintiff avers that within and during the year commencing July 1, 1897, one Charles N. Haskell, who was during said time an attorney at law, at the special instance and request of said defendant, the Illinois Steel Company, acted as agent and attorney for said defendant, the Illinois Steel Company, and about the acquisition by said defendant of certain property and in the formation and organization of the Federal Steel Company and in the sale by the said defendant of Federal Steel Company of certain ore properties, \$5,000,000 A FRACTION OF HIS PROFITS.

"And plaintiff avers that said services of said Charles N. Haskell rendered to said defendant by him as aforesaid were and are of the amount and value of \$50,000, and were and are but a fraction of 1 per cent. of the profits realized by said defendant from said services, and that said charges, fees and compensation are reasonable and just.

"Plaintiff avers that afterward said signed and transferred to this plaintiff all his said claims and demands against said defendant, and this plaintiff thereof. "State of Ohio, Putnam County, ss: "John P. Bailey, being duly sworn, says that he is the plaintiff in the above entitled action, and that the facts stated and allegations contained in the foregoing petition are true, as he verily believes.

"(Signed) JOHN P. BAILEY. "Sworn to before me and signed in my presence this 19th day of February, 1903. R. L. GRIFFITHS, "Notary Public."

"So it appears not from my assertion, but from court records, that Mr. Haskell is not only a Standard Oil tool and a crooked railroad promoter, but a steel trust organizer.

"No wonder he can get money for Mr. Mack and no wonder Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern do not want to relinquish so valuable a campaign treasurer. HASKELL PLEASES STANDARD OIL. "Before I read you a few more letters regarding the Standard Oil, I want to read you Mr. Haskell's opinion of that corrupt corporation, expressed publicly in a speech at a banquet at Tulsa, Okla., on February 23, 1903: "We often hear—for want, perhaps, of a spoken assail the Standard Oil Company. I sometimes think that the speaker has merely heard the name mentioned, and does not know what the purpose of the company is, or its plan of business. The Standard Oil Company has done wonders in the United States. The Standard Oil Company, by the application of good sense to its business, by the application of genius and discovery of the component parts of the raw material, has made oil products reach values that were never dreamed of a few years ago.

"As examples of methods that were never dreamed of a few years ago, I am going to read you the following letters: "36 Broadway, Dec. 12, 1901. "My Dear Senator, I have your kind favor of yesterday. We have, of course noted your recent disagreeable experience with T. with the utmost interest. Think you have done just right in not being guided by him into doing a foolish thing.

"I am greatly interested in the suggestion of the law practice, and will see to it that it is kept in mind, with the hope that something may develop in which I can be of service to you in connection therewith. "With kind regards, am, very truly yours, "JOHN D. McLAURIN, SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, D. C. McLAURIN'S REPLY. "United States Senate. "Bennettville, S. C., May 29, 1902. "Dear Mr. Archbold: I have pushed (Continued on Second Page.)

STEAMER SANK IN DENSE FOG

Was Run Down By Another Steamer In Long Island Sound

ALL PASSENGERS SAVED

Norwegian Steamer Volund in Collision With a Fall River Steamer Goes Down, Sinking in Two Minutes After Being Struck—Her Crew Picked Up One by One by Boats—Collision Occurred About 3:30 O'clock and Passengers Were Hurlled From Their Berths.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Sept. 26—The Fall River steamer Commonwealth early today ran down and sank the Norwegian steamer Volund of Bergen in a collision in a dense fog off Race Rock, in Long Island Sound near New Haven.

The Commonwealth had on board a full complement of 1,000 passengers, most of whom were asleep in their berths when the crash came. Only the presence of mind of the captain and crew prevented a wild rush for the boats and the panic that resulted was soon quieted.

The Volund sank in two minutes after the Commonwealth struck and 13 of her crew of 17 were left helpless amid a tangle of wreckage. Captain Schott and four of his men managed to gain the deck of the Commonwealth while the sound liner still had her nose poked against the Volund's side, but the rest were in the fore-castle, from which they rushed, only to be overwhelmed as the iron steamer swirled to the bottom.

After the disorder on the Commonwealth had been calmed all her small boats were ordered out, and for a half hour search was made in the thick murk for the survivors. One by one all of the 13 of the crew of the Volund were discovered clinging to bits of floating timber. One or two were saved by clinging to life-preservers, scores of which were thrown overboard from the Commonwealth.

The search of the small boats took them a quarter of a mile in all directions, the last of the 13 men being picked up nearly half a mile from where the Volund sank.

The Commonwealth was on her way from Fall River, which port she left on her regular trip last evening. Her commander was feeling his way most carefully down the sound, as the weather was as thick from fog as the men of the boats' crew had ever experienced.

Sharp lookout was being kept and the Commonwealth's fog siren was blown continuously, but at 3:30 hundreds of the sleeping passengers were hurled from their beds by the shock of the boat plunging head-on into the port quarter of the Norwegian steamer, tearing a great rent in her side. As the Commonwealth surged back from the reaction of the blow Captain Schott and the four men leaped aboard from their own deck. The Volund filled at once and almost before the Commonwealth's engines had been stopped the freight ship was beneath the surface. Rushing on deck in their night attire the Commonwealth's passengers were met by the companion ways by men of the crew, who acted finely.

They followed their drill in excellent shape and passed among the frightened men and women, assuring them that there was no danger. The Commonwealth is the crack steamer of the Fall River line, owned by the New York, New Haven and Hudson Company. It is one of the most palatial coastwise ships ever built, and is largely patronized, as is her alternate boat, the Priscilla. Orchestras provide entertainment on each boat and the apartments are equal to the best New York hotels.

The Volund was voyaging from this port to Nova Scotia in ballast. She is owned by a firm in Bergen, Norway.

Speckles Quits Racing.

San Francisco, Sept. 26—Rudolph Speckles, for years a pillar in the racing world, will disband his racing string when it arrives from the Bantle by public sale. Speckles gives his reason in a long statement, saying that racing has lost its way and desires the abandonment of the bookmaker as the American turf.