SERGEANT TODD

Denies Interview Published United States Tug Nezinscott In Boston About Manner of Sutton's Death

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Sutton Inquiry Will be Rushed to a Conclusion Today—Sergeant Archibald Todd, the Latest Sensational Witness to Appear Was on Hand-Denied Interview in Which-He is Alleged to Have Said He Saw Sutton Shot Down While Running Across the Parade Grounds—Testimony of the Undertakers Heard. Was Rather Gruesome—Several Witnesses Called to Verify Stenographic Report of Former Testi-

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Annapolis, Md., Aug. 11-The Sutton inquiry will be rushed to a conclusion today. Sergeant Archibald Todd, the latest sensational witness to appear, was on hand when court opened. He was reticent when asked about an interview published first in Boston. In that interview Todd was purported to have said he was an eye witness to the Sutton tragedy and to have seen the young lieutenant shot down as he was running across the parade grounds.

"I don't know anything about it,"

After the minutes of yesterday's session had been read this morning Judge Advocate Leonard offered to summon Private Higgins "from Honolulu or any other warm climate."

Kennedy had testified that he retieved Higgins about the time the fight between officers began but the Sutton attorneys indicated that they would not trouble the government to summons Higgins.

Rather grewsome was the testimony of James M. Widefield and H. R. Taylor, undertakers. They testified as to the condition of the body but nothing important was brought out.

Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker both shuddered and hung their heads while these and similar details followed concerning the autopsy and subsequent embalming,

Several witness were then called to verify the stenographic record of the scene of the wreck by life savers. former testimony. During the period They were floating on a piece of it developed that the record of present Sutton inquiry has now reached more than thirteen hundred typewritten pages as compared with a record of 38 pages for the former inquest, which resulted in a verdict that Sutton committed suicide. It is understood that the Sutton attorneys will lay stress on this point in substantiation of their charges of a most incomplete first inquiry and will urge on account of this and other reasons, a reversal of its verdict.

Sutton was never in more amiable mood than during the evening he spent with Miss Stewart, at Carvel Hall, before Sutton began his last automobile ride, was the first fact testified to by Dr. Coleman. He left Sutton at 12 o'clock, Coleman said, and department this morning it was said the three planned to dine together that Assistant Surgeon Charles E. the next day. Sutton had read a Trotter, drowned today in the sinkportion of a letter he had just receiv- ing of the government tug Nezinscott ed from his mother and spoke in en- off Gloucester Harbor, Mass., was apdearing terms of her, the witness pointed from North Carolina in July

He declared that Sutton was perfectly sober and exhibited the same good nature that caused him to like the young lieutenant. A letter that He had only been in the naval ser-(Continued on Page 'fwo.)

NIGHT RIDERS AT WORK AGAIN

(By Leased Wire to The Times) tors took Andrew Farriss from his be deplored throughout the state, home last night and beat him terribly. They then went to the house of Belle Gross, took her and another oman out and lashed them on their ire backs. They next visited Harin Minton, who tried to flee, but was

TUG GOES DOWN SUTTON MATTER 4 ARE DROWNED

Sinks and Half of the Crew Go Bown

Captain's Wife and Son Were Aboard the Tug-Were Washed Overboard With the Captain But Were Saved. Tug Ran on the Rocks in a Henvy Northeast Gale-Was on Her Way From Portsmouth to Boston With Supplies for the Battleship Missouri-Surgeon Trotter, U. S. N., of the Portsmouth Hospital Corps One of Those Drowned-Was From North Carolina-Others Were Members of the Crew-Those

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Boston, Mass., Aug. 11-The United States tug Nezinscott sank off l'atchers Island, Gloucester Harbon early today. Assistant Surgeon Chas. E. Trotter, U. S. N., and four members of the crew were drowned.

The captain's wife and fourteen year-old son and five members of the crew escaped in a boat and after row-ing five miles in the heavy seas reached land in an exhausted condition. The tug ran on the rocks in the heavy northeasterly gale which swept the coast last night and this morning. She was on her way to Boston from Portsmouth navy yard with stores for the battleship Missouri. The captain and his wife and boy washed overboard. He shouted to Chief Boatswain Mate Bitters: "For God's sake save my wife and child."

Bitters jumped overboard, swam to the two people, who were going down and dragged them into the boat which the crew had got into the water. Dr. Trotter was on his way to the Boston navy yards. He was attached to the naval hosptal at Portsmouth. The captain's wife and son had been on a holiday visit to him and were returning to their home in Boston.

Captain Evans and Seaman Tray lor were picked up three miles from wreckage and were taken aboard the poat in an exhausted condition.

The drowned: Assistant Surgeon Charles E. Troter. U. S. N.

Machinists Mate C. L. Belfle.

Seaman L. Edwards. Cook Charles E. White.

The rescued: Mrs. Thomas Evans, darry Evans, 14-year-old son of Capain Evans; Chief Boatswains Mate Frank Bitters; Chief Machinist Geo. Pratt: Seaman W. H. Fitzgerald: Seaman C. F. Underdown; Fireman V. F. Tillotson.

Trotter From North Carolina.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Aug. 11-At the navy last.

Dr. Charles E. Trotter was from Franklin, Macon county, this state. vice about a month. For four years he was a student of the A. & M. College, graduating in 1903. He then took a course at Johns Hopkins, graduating in medicine last June, with high honors. He took the examination in Washington and was appointed to a lieutenancy in the navy and assigned to Portsmouth, N. H., from which place he was enroute to Boston when he met his death. Dr. Trotter leaves a mother, one brother and two sisters. Mrs. S. L. Rogers, of this city was a first cousin of the Brownsville, Ky., Aug. 11—A deceased. He was a remarkably fine masked band of night rider regula- young man and his tragic death will

Large Plant Burned.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lynn, Mass., Aug. 11-The large Morocco manufact ing plant of A. shot through the leg. The raid oc-curred only a short distance from Bridgeport streets, West Lynn, was B. Hoffman & Son., Inc., Boston and there John Stinson was called to his burned today at a loss of \$250,000. and shot to death by masked The factory was closely surrounded in Allen county Monday night. by tenement houses, many of which re of the family say Stinson were burning at different times and cause of the part he a score of families were turned out Into the street.

The Marquise and Marquis Edouard de Reymonte



The Marquise and Marquis Ed ouard de Reymonte, who were held at Ellis Island, New York's emigrant station, for several days, owing to a mistake of the emigrant officials. The Marquise very indignant, describes life at Ellis Island as a horrible night mare.

New York Yacht Club Fleet Meets Terrific Gale as It Rounded Cape Cod--Many Boats Were Disabled

(By Leased Wire to The Times) | wrecked, Boston, Mas., Aug. 11—A forty knot the northerly gale with a touch of autumn for it met the New York Yatch club for assistance the Harvard continued

in it met the New York Yatch fleet as it rounded Cape Cod last night and at daylight today several sparred craft were in distress, and at 9 a. m. not a yacht had appeared at the finish

damaged.

Steam yachts which accompanied the fleet are sounding by along the route of the fleet to give aid to any of the sailing craft needing it.

It was feared at Portland today that ome of the gachts that weathered the Cape storm had met with disaster.

Several of the yachts were being towed to the nearest ports according to reports that have reached shipping circles in the city. Pilot Decker of the big oner Harvard, which reached this port today from New York, reported that between 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock this morning he sighted three yachts off Cape Cod in distress.

The wind was blowing northerly at a 40 mile gale. As the Harvard came brough Pollock Rip, Pilot Decker said ne caught sight of a yacht partially

has contracted to bring down the

preidential weight.

every day.

President Taft Taking Mas-

strations of a vigorous masseur, who before a week has elapsed.

seur Treatment to Reduce;

Dr. Walker is the masseur and he massive executive, then the abdomen,

hails from Boston, with a long string and finally the huge muscles of the

of victorious achievements against arm, attacking every lump of fat and

adipose tissue to his credit. Presi- sinew. After Dr. Walker had finished

dent Taft is alarmed at the onward with the massage treatment Presi-

march of his avoirdupois and is dent Taft in negligee, sought the

taking desperate measures to check lawn of the Evans cottage and went

Dr. Walker made his first call to- in the anti-fat treatment. Dr. Wal-

day, visiting the summer white house ker looked on and as the perspiration

before breakfast. This he will do trickled down the Taftian brow he

pounds and he became alarmed at Then the president went to break

Taft's weight is now up to 326 ed "Bully; fine".

the prospect. For more than half an fast.

Was Becoming Alarmed

The members of the crew were at

on its way When off Nauset the Harvard passed

the Merchants liner Massachusetts bound for Boston with a disabled yacht The fleet was scattered and several of dismasted. Shortly after this another the boats comprising it were badly sloop was seen driven before the gale with a flag in her rigging set union down indicating that the little vesse was in distress. The sloop was low in the water as if she had sprung a leak or had sped a great deal of water The Harvard put in close to shore and sent the tue Orion to her assistance.

When daylight came the life savers at Nauset found that a small tender equipped with a gasoline engine had been blown ashore four miles below Highland light. Another yawl picked up on the lower beach, Two small yachts under bare poles were be ing carried southward by a wind that blew fifty miles at 6 o'clock this morning. At Portsmouth at 9 o'clock another yacht was towed to the port

The revenue cutter Androscoggin was sent to aid those in distress

The masseur worked with feverish

energy, kneading the chest of the

through some gymnastics prescribed

nodded vigorous approval and shout-

BALLINGER AND

The yacht was completely Delegates Find Plenty to Interest in the Crussing of Verbal Swords

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger Today Took Up the Gage of Battle Hurled Yesterday by Gifford Pinchot-Pinchot Had His Inning Yesterday, But the Secretary Got Back at Him Today-Ballinger is a Conservative Who Believes in Doing Things, But in Doing Them in a Legal Way-Pinchot Wants a Free Hand and No Dictation-Wants to Give the Whole Perform ance Himself, Without Any Suggestions From Superiors.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 11-Secre ary of the Interior Ballinger took up the gage of battle hurled down by Gifford Pinchot, head of the United States government forestry bureau today and there were plenty Beverly, Mass., Aug. 11-Before | hour this morning Dr. Walker applied of verbal fireworks to edify the delee started for the golf links today himself to the presidential bulk and gates who are here in attendance at

President Taft submitted to the min- he hopes to reduce Mr. Taft to 300 the national irrigation congress. Forester Pinchot had his innings yesterday, and today Secretary Ballinger had his turn.

The secretary was on the program to speak on "The Congress and Its Work', and incidentally he undertook to explain his own attitude and the attitude of his department toward the reforms and improvements being promoted by the congress.

Mr. Ballinger is conservative: Mr Pinchot radical in some of his theor ies. Mr. Ballinger wants the department he represents administered according to law and precedent; Mr. Pinchot would do away with the red tape of legality and broaden the de-

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MAYOR REVOKES PERMIT TO HOLD STREET SERVICES

Damaging Stories About Cap tain and Mrs. Winchester Are Disclosed

BEGGING

Mayor Takes This Action on the Advice of Aldermen Upchurch, Brown, Peebles and City Attorney Clark, Who Were Present at the Informal Hearing--Captain Winchester Given Opportunity to Explain Charges-Had Solicited Funds in Practically Every City in the State-Two of the Letters.

In view of additional evidence contained in letter from cities in our own state, Mayor J. S. Wynne today withdrew the permit to Captain Winchester, of the American Salvation, and he is no longer allowed to use the streets of the city for the purpose of holding religious meetings, and cannot solicit funds from the citizens. This action was taken by the mayor upon the advice of City Attorney Walter Clark, Jr., and Aldermen Brown, Upchurch and Peebles, who were present at an informal meeting in the mayor's office this morning. when the accumulative testimony was read and Captain Winchester was given an opportunity of refuting the numerous charges.

The mayor notified Captain Winchester that such a meeting would be present. Of the three aldermen who were present at the meeting, two of them, Peebles and Upchurch, were on the special committee appointed by the board to look into the charges against the Winchesters several weeks ago, when the board recommended that a permit be granted.

Alderman Upchurch, who was ed at the meeting today that on the former occasion there were no specified charges, but that the committee was called on to investigate a story printed in a Norfolk paper. This story, explained Captain Winchester to the committee, referred to his brother and not to himself. Upon this explanation and after looking over his books, the committee recommended to the board that he be allowed to continue his work. This morning, however, there were specified charges from people within the borders of our own state, in the face of which there was a unanimous opfuion that the permit should be revoked until the charges could be satisfactorily refuted or explained.

The mayor announced at the outset that the meeting had been called to investigate new charges againg the Winchesters, not the charges preferred by "The Salvation Army," but by police demartments and citizens. A great pile of letters had been received by Mr. Wynne himself, Dr. R. S. Stephenson and The Evening Times, all of which contained very damaging stories about the American Salvation Army and its workers. Some of these letters are printed be-

Captain Winchester admitted that (Continued on Page Two.)

SPANISH MAKE STRONG EFFORT TO END WAR

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Madrid, Aug. 11-No official information was given out by the government today concerning the Moroccan war but from reports of a quasi official nature it is believed that General Marina today began his attack upon the Moors in a desperate effort to drive them away from Melilla and end the war.

For weeks the Spanish force in Melilla has been strengthened as the soldiers could be moved out of Spain, until the forces of General Marina, who commands the city, are now 38,-000 fighting men.

The Spanish artillery has been bombarding the Moorish stronghold on Mt. Gurugu daily in preparation for the grand sally. Food and ammunition in great abundance has been taken into the city.

According to General Marina's plans, he hoped to crush out the Moorish rebellion by a single blow. The campaign, which is reported to have started today, will close before the end of September, according to the plans of the Spanish commander.