

## BODY OF SUTTON WILL BE EXHUMED BY THE MOTHER

**Wants Some Points Cleared Up as to Injuries on His Body**

### THE CLOSING SPEECHES GOES BACK WEDNESDAY

No Matter What the Finding of the Naval Court of Inquiry, it is the Purpose of Mrs. Sutton to Have the Body Exhumed and Examined to Clear Up Certain Statements as to Injuries Received—Final Arguments Begun Before the Court Today—Attorney Davis Scores the "Indecent Haste" of the First Inquiry—Draws Dramatic Word Picture of Events Lieutenant Sutton's Life Leading Up to the Tragedy.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13.—The body of Lieutenant James N. Sutton will be exhumed no matter what the finding of the naval court of inquiry may be as to the manner in which he met death. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Sutton, mother of the dead lieutenant, who declares there are several points which testimony before the naval court has not cleared up, and that the opening of the grave of her son will reveal the truth.

"I have been informed that my son's right arm was broken, and I am going to satisfy myself on that point," said Mrs. Sutton today.

"I will have the body exhumed from its grave at Arlington as soon as I get back to Washington."

The final arguments before the naval court were begun today.

Attorney Davis, for the Suttons, scored what he called the indecent haste in which the first inquiry had been held. Then he pictured dramatically the events in Lieutenant Sutton's life in the marine corps up to the time he was buried in unconsecrated ground.

While the mother tried in vain to check her tears and the sister of the dead lieutenant sat biting her lips to hide her emotion, Mr. Davis went on.

The scene in Carvel Hall, the last night Sutton spent on earth, when he was with Miss Stewart and Prof. Coleman; the midnight adieu, the promise that all would dine together tomorrow; the tribute "Jimmie" had paid his mother as he sat in conversation—all were told over again with an artist's skill.

"And yet they tell us," said Mr. Davis, "that this boy who left his companions under these circumstances, lay within an hour a corpse, the victim of a violent death by his own hand."

Lieutenant Willing, Attorney Davis recounted, was a witness to the camp tragedy and while officer of the day had calmly approved of the beating being given Sutton, saying that it would do him good. Mr. Davis then continued:

"After it was all over they placed upon this dead man the brand of a suicide, of a self-murderer. They denied him Christian burial, according to the family faith—they laid him on unconsecrated ground, stripping his parents of the hope of a reunion in the life that is to come—sending him down the dark tide of what would be utter nothingness but that it is eternal punishment."

"Can you wonder that this mother is here? Can you wonder that for two years, in the face of these facts, she has struggled against odds to prove to the world that the finding of that board was false?"

"The sister came to Annapolis. What did she hear? Utley's brutal assertion; the same from Adams, to whom she went to ask for help only to remove the stigma of suicide. Rebuffs, suspicious murmurings and advice that she should not look upon the body of her dead brother because of its bruised condition."

Mrs. Davis reviewed the fight of Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker, extending over a period of twenty trying months, the frantic mother's letters to the department and to everyone who would offer her advice, aid or encouragement.

"Suspicion was growing with delay," exclaimed the attorney, "and this was intensified by disappointments; it was turned into conviction and expressed in some of the denunciations that you have heard read here."

This trial, Mr. Davis said, with forms, was now being tried with the world as a tribunal and with the

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## THAW GETS FEW DAYS RESPITE FROM ASYLUM

**Personal Appeal By His Mother Gains Him a Few More Days**

### GOES BACK WEDNESDAY

Justice Mills Signs Order Sending Harry Thaw Back to Matteawan Next Wednesday—The Few Days Time Was Granted at the Personal Request of Mrs. Thaw—Mrs. Thaw Will Live at Fishkill, Near the Asylum—Thaws Have Made Ready to Fight Any and Every Demand That May Be Made by Evelyn For More Money—Will Fight Any Action She May Bring—Says She is Well Provided For and Nothing Further Will Be Done.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 13.—A personal appeal by Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw over the long distance telephone to Justice Mills, sitting in chambers here today, saved Harry K. Thaw from being sent back to Matteawan immediately.

Deputy Attorney-General A. H. Stephens requested the court for an order re-committing Stanford White's slayer to the asylum and Charles Marschauser, for he Thaws, besought the court to have the prisoner sent to some other institution. As the arguments were being made, Mrs. Thaw called Justice Mills to the telephone and begged him not to send her son back to Matteawan today.

Justice Mills was touched by this direct appeal.

"Mrs. Thaw has appealed to me over the telephone," he said to Stephens and to Marschauser. "I hope, Mr. Stephens, that you will have no objection to my putting off the date of the commitment. I shall sign the order instructing Dr. Baker to re-commit Thaw to Matteawan on next Wednesday."

"This has been a terrible blow to the mother of the prisoner and I hope that you gentlemen will join me in acceding to her request."

The court added that Mrs. Thaw had told him that she had certain papers to sign and business matters to look after and wanted a few days. He said that Mrs. Thaw was arranging to live at Fishkill, near the asylum.

The order for next Wednesday was then signed.

In the meantime the Thaws have made ready to fight any and all demands that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw may make against them. Mr. Marschauser declared emphatically that the young woman who has been the central figure in the tragedy that has lasted for more than three years will not get any large sum of money from her husband or from his people.

"If she brings any action," said Marschauser, "we will fight it to the end. Her declaration that she has not received her monthly allowance is without foundation. I have her receipt for the money. She is being supported as she should be and I would advise her not to go to court."

## ST. LOUIS WILL GET NEXT G. A. R. MEETING

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 13.—The National Encampment of the G. A. R. got down to business today to select a meeting place for the 1910 encampment. With the election of a new commander-in-chief out of the way and S. R. Van Sant, former governor of Minnesota, installed in that high office, the only thing of importance today was the selection of the next meeting place. Before the day's session opened a poll showed that St. Louis would win. At first Atlantic City was the favorite but the Missourians got busy at the last minute a change took place that made St. Louis offer a hospitable hand and thus swung the sentiment.

Great Damage by Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)  
Blidesford, Me., Aug. 13.—More than \$100,000 damage has been done here in the past 24 hours in the most disastrous forest fire in this section of Maine in years. Already over 100 acres of timber have been burned and nine team houses along the Pool road, five miles from this city barely escaped the rush of flames.

## President Taft and His Golf Rival, John H. Hammond



### President Taft Trying to Take a Vacation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13.—While the war game is about to begin along the southshore, with the capture of Boston as the pawn for which two big armies are to contend, President Taft is playing his favorite game of golf with almost desperate energy. The president has been experiencing a "slump" in his playing recently and today he declared that he would beat John Hays Hammond if it took all summer.

The president is avoiding every bit of official work he can. There are some conferences he must have and some papers he must look over and sign, but he is determined to dodge any hard work he possibly can. The mysterious woman in white who came here a day or so ago is still lingering around, trying to get an interview with the president. She is trying to get a pardon for her brother, who is a federal prisoner, but she is meanwhile careful concerning her identity.

There is to be a conference between Commissioner Cecil Lyons, Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Director of the Census Durand about matters that will not wait, vacation or no vacation.

The appointment of 600 supervisors who are to take the next census is on the president's hands. He will make them in this recess of congress, and they will be "up to" the senate for confirmation next December.

## WARRIORS READY TO BEGIN ATTACK CITY OF BOSTON

**Soldiers Gathering at Newbedford Getting Ready to Begin Warfare**

### DEFENDERS ON WATCH

Mimic Warfare Will Start Tomorrow and Will Last Seven Days—Several Vessels, Bearing the "Enemy," Poking Their Noses Towards the Massachusetts Coast—Brave Protectors Are Also Busy and Tonight and For Many Nights Succeeding Will Sleep on Their Arms—Invading Host Will Find Army of Nine Thousand Men Ready to Meet Them and Give Battle at a Moments Notice.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 13.—The attack on Boston is about to begin. Somewhere on the sea, between here and the Hub City are several vessels bearing troops to seize the New England metropolis in the mimic warfare which will start tomorrow morning and last seven days.

The Kilpatrick, with the Stars and Stripes flapping from her highest peak, and carrying 900 soldiers, steamed out of the harbor and turned her nose towards Newbedford, the first tangible step in the actual invasion.

Men have been drafted from forts Totten, Schuyler, Hancock, Hamilton, and Wadsworth. Somewhere, cautiously poking towards the Massachusetts coast, are the government transports Sumner and McClellan, carrying soldiers from Washington. Late today the speedy transports Pilgrim and Puritan will steam out of New York harbor, bearing the seventh, fourteenth, and twenty-second regiments, national guard; the first, second and third field batteries and the troops of squadron A.

In the meantime the brave protectors of Boston are busy and General Pew, who is defending the city sternly, swears by Mars that he will never

surrender. General Pew's legions will be posted in all strategic positions and tonight will sleep on their arms, ready to spring from their blankets and fall in at a minute's alarm. The fires of the defender's bivouacs will dot the meadows all about Boston for many a night. When the government's cutters and transport and soldier-bearing steamers arrive at their rendezvous off Newbedford, the invading host of more than 7,000 men will make a dash shoreward to the intense surprise of an army of about 9,000 regulars and Massachusetts guardsmen waiting to give them a sulphurous reception.

## NUCLEUS FOR AERIAL FLEET

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Aug. 13.—If Secretary of the Navy Meyer approves, and officers think he will, the navy department will shortly advertise for bids for two aeroplanes which will form the nucleus of the navy's aerial squadron. The department's plans have gone no further than to frame specifications for the aeroplanes, but back of it all there is a general plan of having an aerial fleet with the possibility that in the future every warship will be equipped with an aeroplane.

The navy will require an aeroplane which will rise from or land safely in the water. It will be required to remain in the air for four hours, carrying two passengers and have a speed of 40 miles an hour.

## ARAPAHOE BEING TOWED TO PORT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 13.—At the Clyde Line offices here it is stated that the steamer Arapahoe, which has been anchored for 36 hours southwest of Diamond Shoals light with a broken shaft, is being towed into Charleston by the tug Rescue and will arrive here tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All the passengers and crew on board the Arapahoe are well.

## MYSTERY OF THE WOMAN IN WHITE

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13.—The mystery of the woman in white who has been haunting the grounds of the Evan's house, president Taft's residence, was solved today when it was learned that she is Mrs. Harry Schmick, who is seeking a pardon for her husband, a former bank teller who is undergoing imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Mrs. Schmick made several efforts to see President Taft and aroused the suspicions of the secret service men by her actions. At first she refused to give any information about herself, but today changed her policy of silence. B. F. Daniel, erstwhile, "bad man," former rough rider, friend of ex-President Roosevelt, and United States Marshall in Arizona, has been deposed from his official position and Charles Overlook has been appointed to succeed him. Daniel had difficulty being confirmed because he had been mixed up in a matter of shooting scrapes.

### BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT.

Presidential Boom to be Started in Berlin Next Summer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Aug. 13.—According to information received here a presidential boom for Colonel Roosevelt is to be started in Berlin next spring and summer, when the former president will be in that city to attend the opening of the American exposition, the purpose of which is to promote trade relations between Germany and the United States. Friends of Colonel Roosevelt on this side have made arrangements to push the boom along and will work in concert with the boomers in Germany.

Former President Roosevelt, who is still in Africa endeavoring to depopulate the animal kingdom in that country, has so arranged his dates as to be in Berlin in time for the opening of the exposition in May next. He is to deliver several speeches there in advocacy of greater trade relations between the United States and Germany. Prince Henry of Prussia will take particular interest in the exposition, the chief feature of which will be American-manufactured goods.

### Powder Trust Gets New Mills.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 13.—That the powder mills of the Larkin-Rand Powder Company located in all parts of the United States, have been acquired by the powder trust for a consideration of about \$2,000,000 is shown by deeds and mortgages filed here covering the sale of the Pleasant Prairie plant.

## TIME LIMITED FOR WORKING IN BIG RACE

**Each Contestant Working Day and Night For the Big Bonus Offer**

### CLOSES AUGUST 26TH

The Contestants Are Busy Working For the "Big Ten" Clubs For August 20th—Each One Realizes That it is Going to be a Close Race and That They Cannot Afford to Lose a Minute—One Day's Work Might Win the Great Canadian Tour For You—Look at the List Today and See if You Can Guess the Winners.

Just seven more days—then the special offer of additional votes ends.

Thirteen days, lucky days for two contestants, then the fortunate two will receive the magnificent trips to Canada and the North.

Who will be the fortunate contestants? The answer rests with you, and the efforts of yourself and your friends.

Mrs. McFarland, of Wilson, continues to lead today with 189,347 votes.

Who will lead tomorrow?

Had you stopped to think that only seven more days remain in which to take advantage of the great Special Offer of additional votes—200,000 votes extra for each and every contestant turning in ten new subscribers. Perhaps 200,000 votes will mean that you will be the one to take advantage of The Times' Great Offer and receive one of the magnificent trips to Canada and the North. An afternoon's effort might mean your going on this great tour. Any contestant ought to be able to secure more than ten new subscribers in the remaining seven days of this offer.

Thirteen more days and this great contest will be over. Do not be too confident. Look out for the contestant behind. Many a race has been lost in the home stretch. It is the contestant who has the most votes in the end who wins.

There is plenty of time for some "dark horse" to enter the race and win. The key to success is work, work every minute of the day, the few remaining days of the contest. The trips are certainly well worth putting forth every effort to win.

Mrs. McFarland, of Wilson, is still leading today, while Miss Dement is second and Mrs. J. E. Amos is third.

From now until the close of the contest each and every contestant should put forth their very best efforts. Do not be too confident or become discouraged. Work every minute of the time until the last minute of the contest.

### A Chateau Hostelry on a Matchless Site.

The pleasures of a visit to Quebec are greatly enhanced by the unique character of the hotel accommodation. All along the rocky heights 200 feet above the river runs the splendid Government-built promenade known as the Dufferin Terrace, and fronting directly upon this terrace is the Chateau Frontenac, a huge and beautiful chateau hostelry that combines every modern luxury and convenience with all the quaint architectural surprises of mediaeval times. Right upon the very spot where the noble scenery commanded by the city can best be viewed—there stands this hotel. A veritable old-time chateau it is, with its curves and cupolas, turrets and towers, gateways, and courtyard. So cleverly was it designed by its architect Mr. Bruce Price, that all the offices and service rooms, even the main entrance hall, with its pillared gateway, look out upon the inner curve, leaving every bit of the outer circle that faces the magnificent stretch of river and fortified heights and far off mountains, to be devoted to guest rooms.

Delightfully unexpected in its way, this grand hotel provides a multiplicity of diversified accommodation. It has numerous suites, some of them containing as many as eight rooms. All of the suites are different, but here is a typical description of one:

"Two dainty bed-rooms, and two equally dainty bathrooms, lead from either end of a bow-shaped boudoir, whose curve is one unbroken line of beautiful windows, creamy panellings, tinted walls and ceiling, deep window seats—all these the room possesses, but one sees them not; they are as nothing compared to the great curve of radiance that shines and sparkles from this splendid bow of light. The dominance of right-angled rooms we have at last got away from. Here we have the restfulness of change in rooms that are bow-shaped, crescent-shaped, and so on."

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