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# The Evening Times

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## GLAVIS STILL ON THE STAND IN HEARING

### His Cross Examination Will Probably Be Completed At Today's Session

## HIS PRIVATE PAPERS

Committee Spent Three-quarters of Hour in Executive Session Discussing the Admissibility of the Letters Alleged to Have Been Stolen From Glavis's Private Box at Seattle—Glavis Will Be Followed on the Stand by Henry M. Hart, Attorney General of Porto Rico, Who Was United States District Attorney When Glavis Began Investigation of the Coal Lands.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Feb. 15.—The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee resumed its hearings at 10:35 o'clock this morning after having spent three-quarters of an hour in executive session, discussing the admissibility of the letters alleged to have been taken from the Glavis private box in the federal building at Seattle.

When the open session began Mr. Glavis again took the stand for cross-examination. Attorney Vertrees said he would probably conclude the cross-examination today, and possibly at this morning's session.

Glavis will be followed on the witness stand by Henry M. Hart, attorney general of Porto Rico, who was United States district attorney when Glavis began his investigation of Alaska coal lands.

Attorney Brandeis, representing Glavis, is confident that Hart will corroborate much of Glavis' testimony with respect to the investigation and the showing of fraud in connection with the coal claims.

Attorney Vertrees asked to have produced all the papers which Glavis transmitted to the forest service. He also asked for a subpoena for C. A. Christiansen, a special field agent who succeeded Glavis, and who claimed to have found the missing papers among Glavis' effects in Seattle; also for G. O. Neill, custodian of the federal building in Seattle. Chairman Nelson directed that these be issued. Glavis again locked horns with At-

## FIVE DIED IN WRECK AND 28 INJURED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Macon, Ga., Feb. 15.—As a result of the misreading of train orders yesterday evening, five are dead and twenty-eight injured, and the remains of two passenger trains lie piled up this morning.

The trains were No. 2 and No. 5, on the Georgia Southern and Florida and they met head-on, 19 miles below this city between Weston and Bonaville.

The dead: Conductor I. E. Ingalls, of Macon, travelling as a passenger; W. W. Yates, Macon, engineer of train No. 5.

Conductor Dupree, of Kathleen, Ga., travelling as a passenger; Flagman A. R. Johnson, of Macon, Ga.

Unidentified white man. Twenty-eight were injured, seven of them seriously. They all reside in south Georgia and the more seriously injured are at hospitals this morning.

Both engines and mail and baggage cars and two day coaches were completely destroyed. The trains were not running at a high speed but they met on a curve, the engineers having little chance to see the other approaching train in time to avoid disaster.

A relief train was sent from Macon at once and returned early this morning bearing the bodies of the dead. The injured were taken to hospitals, where they were resting easily this morning.

The body of Engineer Yates was pinned beneath his engine and great difficulty was experienced in removing it. He had stuck to his post and was killed outright. Engineer Fuss and Fireman Young jumped. Fuss was badly but not fatally injured.

The wreck occurred in a dismal swamp and passengers describe the cries of wounded and dying as most pitiful and heart-rending. Several hours elapsed before medical aid reached the scene.

MRS. MARY HUTTON PELL.



Recently divorced, who now announced that she will wed the sweetheart of her early youth, Charles Noe Dill, who, because she jilted him years ago, departed westward and came back recently overflowing with dollars. Mrs. Pell is at the head of the Bureau of Social Requirements located in New York and has conducted a highly successful business during the past three years.

tornes Vertrees shortly after the cross-examination began. He insisted on answering questions in his own way, and making explanations. Vertrees protested, but the committee ruled that Glavis might explain his answers.

Mr. Vertrees directed his opening questions with a view to having Glavis explain his criticism of Assistant Secretary Pierce, of the interior department, for his (Pierce's) interpretation of the act of May 28, 1908. This decision was favorable to the claimants.

"Is this the only matter," asked Vertrees, "which you hold against Mr. Pierce?"

"Yes," replied Glavis.

"What do you charge against Mr. Dennett?"

"One of them is a letter he wrote," replied Glavis, "referring to Dennett's letter to Schwartz and others, complaining of the course which I followed in the coal lands investigation."

Asked to specify what he regarded as improper actions on the part of Dennett, Glavis said Dennett telegraphed him that he had no information from certain entrymen, although Glavis had at that time an affidavit from one of the entrymen showing that statements had been made to Dennett concerning their coal land holdings.

Mr. Vertrees took Glavis over much of his previous testimony respecting Dennett's actions, but failed to develop anything new or to confuse the witness, who maintained his position that Dennett had not acted in good faith.

He questioned Glavis in regard to the letters which Dennett, while in Seattle, wrote to Ballinger and Schwartz, and the manner in which these letters or copies of them came into the possession of Glavis.

The witness said he became suspicious of Dennett, and that Special Agent Spaulding had told him of a "peculiar" letter which Dennett was writing and sending out. Glavis, who was then in charge of the Seattle office, directed Spaulding to retain copies of these letters.

"I thought I ought to know what was going on," he said.

"Didn't Spaulding tell you that the letters Dennett was writing were in the nature of private correspondence?" asked Vertrees.

"Yes," replied Glavis, "but I found they were being mailed in franked envelopes; so I regarded them as public documents, and as such I thought I had a right to know what was going on. I didn't see how they

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## CONFUSION IN RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

### Everybody Wants to be Postmaster and Morehead Will Have to Name the Man

## MANY CANDIDATES

Matter High in the Air as Committee Did Not Succeed in Naming a Man. J. B. Warren Said to be Available and it is Said He Can Get the Place if He Wants it—Siler City Man Drops Deal in Durham—Dr. Joseph Graham Goes to Richmond to Deliver Lecture.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., Feb. 15.—That Congressman Morehead will have to name Durham's postmaster without aid of committee members appears abundantly probable from the divisions in yesterday's executive committee meeting which resulted in no choice and leaves the matter high in the air.

The committee met and balloted in executive session. John T. Pope led throughout the voting, having four of the committee members against two each held by Moses E. McCown and J. K. Mason. Chairman J. A. Giles presided over the meeting and all but two of the committee members, Messrs. Jenkins and Rogers, were present. By those present it is said that Mr. Pope received the support of Committee members Ferrell, Riggsbee, Jack Barbee and Lee Umstead; Mr. McCown had Judge W. J. Christian and J. N. W. Latta and Mr. Mason, N. Underwood and C. W. Teague. The presence of the other two committee members would not materially have changed the vote.

The understanding here was that Mr. Morehead was to have named the postmaster in accordance with the agreement of the county committee. If that be true, he is no longer bound. Chairman Giles appears not to have voted in the meeting yesterday and he has not set a new date for the committee, nor is it said that Mr. Giles is making no personal race for the postoffice and if it comes to him, it will come, that's all.

There is now a suggestion that Mr. James B. Warren, alderman from the north ward, is available and can have the postoffice by asking for it. A republican who knows as many of his party in the county as anybody else, says he believes Mr. Warren is wanted by more republicans than any other man. Mr. Warren is a successful business man and is the heaviest campaign contributor of the party in Durham. He has never intimated that he would take the office, but twice there have been suggestions that he could have it if he wanted it. There is a great deal of compromise talk.

Among the five outspoken candidates there is plenty of hope. The idea of an election in which all could test their popularity is very attractive to some of them and it might relieve Congressman Morehead greatly.

Zeb Smith, a young pipe fitter, working on the West Durham cotton mills, dropped dead last night about 9:30 in J. F. Belvin's rear-beer stand. Mr. Smith and Mr. Belvin had just returned from the Arcade, where they attended the evening performance and there had been no intimation of illness. After reaching his place of business, Mr. Belvin says Mr. Smith said something about wanting water and went to the spigot. Returning he gasped, fell into Mr. Belvin's arms and was dead in an instant.

The brother of the dead man was found quickly and a doctor summoned but nothing could be done. From meagre information it was learned that Mr. Smith was a single man, was about thirty-five years old, lived in Siler City and was an expert pipe fitter. His mother is living and he has other relatives. The remains will be shipped there today for burial.

Judge Sykes yesterday morning gave Tom Browning a hearing upon the charge of maiming and destroying the sight of Charles Yancey and bound him over under a bond of \$350.

Whether Browning's plea of guilty was the equivalent of waiving examination isn't known. When he was asked by Mr. Chambers whether he pleaded guilty or not, he replied that he would. Yancey, the injured man, with eye bandaged and face pitiful, took the stand and declared that the

MISS MARGARETTA DREXEL.



The Viscount of Maidstone, who has won her hand, and the various other suitors who tapped in vain at the door of her heart or at the strong box of the Drexels. Of all the suitors dangling after her, Miss Drexel has selected the poorest. Her parents, however, can easily consider this a mere bagatelle and already there is talk that when married the Drexel millions will be used to restore the Viscount's family seat, Kirby Hall, to its former splendor.

two had not fought, but that the white man cursed him and then struck him with the fork. The defendant did not attempt to examine the witness and declined to go upon the stand. Having no jurisdiction, Judge Sykes bound the defendant over.

Albert Maynor, a white man, was before Judge Sykes charged with near-burglary, so to speak. Maynor went to a place in the Mangum building at Five Points, and having a thirst, he went into a room and was in the act of taking out his own trunk, which had been borrowed and was being used as a booze depository. He was stopped. Later he appeared and broke in, taking the trunk.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## THE PIER MYSTERY

### Making Thorough Search For Missing Men

#### Search Centered in Charcoal Camps Near the Scene of Crime—Girl Was Murdered With Sharp Instruments While Waves Drowned Her Cries.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 15.—While descriptions of William Seyler, the accused man in the million dollar pier mystery, were being sent broadcast throughout the country today, the search for him centered in the dismal charcoal camps of the pine woods within ten miles of this city.

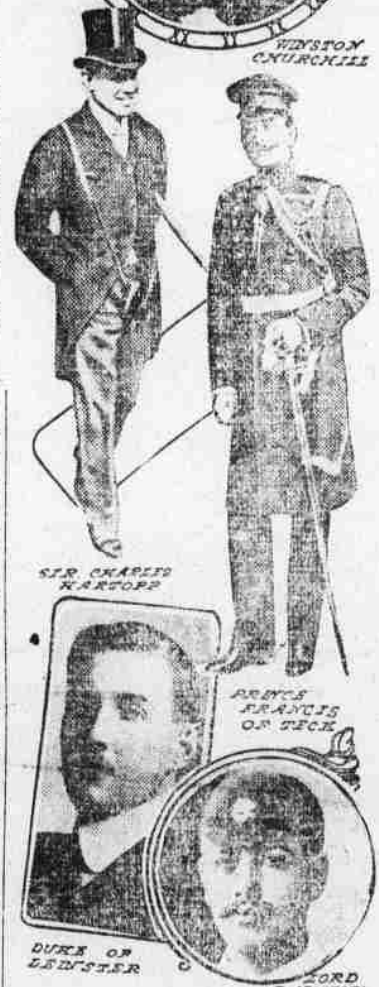
Chief of Detectives Whalen today led the strong force of police detailed to the search of the woods and camps and every section of the forest was gone over in the hunt for the man accused of murdering 18-year-old Jane Adams, whose body, clad in a ball gown, was washed ashore, frozen and with a wound in her forehead.

Although the search is directed in the main against William Seyler, the authorities are exerting every effort to find his younger brother, Arvis, who disappeared about the same time, just after the murdered girl dropped from sight and was supposed to have eloped.

Piece by piece the authorities are putting together the circumstantial story of the girl's murder. They have found how she went to the end of the pier, and how she was left alone with William Seyler when his brother and her 16-year-old sister Alice returned to land. From the autopsy performed by County Physician Lewis Souder, whose results were announced today and the circumstances surrounding the discovery of the slain girl's body, they have found the details of the pitiful story of her struggle and believe she was murdered with a sharp instrument while the waves drowned her cries, and her body was cast into the sea.

Information received by the police late last night confirmed the belief that William Seyler took refuge in the pine woods and indicated that his brother was with him.

In searching the record of the accused man the police have found that Seyler spent much time among the



MISS MARGARETTA DREXEL.

THE VISCOUNT OF MAIDSTONE.

WILSON CRYSTALL.

SIR CHARLES HARTOP.

FRANCIS OF SECK.

DUKE OF LEITCHER.

LORD DUNDY.

## PARLIAMENT NOW READY FOR BUSINESS

### Assembled Today But No Actual Work Will Be Done Until February 21

## THE KING'S SPEECH

J. W. Lowther Re-elected Speaker of the House—Preliminaries to the Formal Opening of the Session Were Conducted With All the Pomp and Picturesqueness of Medieval England—The Search for Guy Fawkes Plot—Cabinet Met Again Today—Irish Leaders Visit Lloyd-George and Held Long Conference.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Feb. 15.—The new parliament, which will be the scene of one of the most significant struggles waged in decades by Great Britain's lawmakers, assembled today. The ceremonies of swearing in members and the election of a speaker were taken up, but until February 21, when the king's speech is to be delivered, no actual business will be transacted.

J. W. Lowther was re-elected speaker of the house.

The cabinet again met today, continuing yesterday's three hour session where it was left off, and taking up the terms of the speech from the throne, as well as the policy of the cabinet and the matter of priority in the vital legislation which absorbs the attention of the nation. Liberal leaders declared today that by time the real work of parliament is begun next Monday the government will be in a position to present a solid front and to carry through its program with little of the interference or disaffection among the other parties to the coalition which has been predicted.

An incident of great significance, in view of the power of the Irish in this parliament, where they hold the balance of power, occurred after the meeting of the cabinet. The nationalist leaders, John Redmond, T. P. O'Connor, and John Dillon, visited David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, at his official residence and held a long conference in secret.

The members of the new parliament began entering London last night on nearly every train. Dr. Vickerman Hensell Rutherford, representing the Brentford division of Middlesex, a liberal, claims the honor of being the first on the scene among the provincial (Continued on Page Five.)

## ELEVATED TRAIN JUMPS THE TRACKS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Feb. 15.—An elevated train of the Lexington avenue line jumped the tracks at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge early today and imperiled the lives of hundreds of passengers. Many were cut and bruised by flying glass and the entire elevated system on the bridge was tied up, delaying thousands of commuters.

The second car of the train was thrown from the tracks and was suspended from the promenade, being only held from falling by a light guard rail.

The train was consisted of six cars and was crowded with passengers on their way from Cypress Hills section to their places of employment in Manhattan.

The car hung at an angle of 45 degrees, held only by the rail, which threatened to break at any moment. Meanwhile there was a panic in the train. The four rear cars had not left the track, but the passengers on them felt the shock of the collision.

Men, in fear, pushed women aside in their frantic efforts to escape from the cars. Several women were knocked down and trampled on.

The guards and platform men did the best they could to allay the panic and get passengers safely out. When the men had all escaped the guards found a lone woman, who had been beaten down by the rush, in the second car. She was cut and bruised and half unconscious. She was carried to the platform where she recovered. She refused to go to the hospital or to accept medical aid.

The tie-up that resulted was the worst in the city's history and thousands of men and women started a riot at the Brooklyn side of the bridge at Washington and Sands streets and for some blocks down the former thoroughfare, as they fought to enter the surface cars. The police were unable to control them for hours.

## CANTON IN TERROR.

### Five Hundred Persons Have Been Killed in Riots.

(By Cable to The Times.)

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Despatches received today from Canton declare that that city is in a reign of terror, that 500 persons have been killed in riots, that 6,000 of the foreign-drilled troops have mutinied, and disaffection is spreading rapidly.

The foreign residents are in danger and reinforcements have been rushed to the authorities. It is feared that the trouble which so far has been confined to the troops, will spread to the populace which is already restive, and the result will be an outbreak second in seriousness only to the Boxer troubles of a decade ago.

Fighting in several quarters of the city was reported today, particularly near the east gate.

When the authorities believed the trouble to be quelled the fighting was resumed with more seriousness. The edict forbidding foreigners to the city is strictly enforced. Many foreigners have gone from their quarters outside the city to Hong Kong.