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CRIPPEN AND LENEVE GIRL ARRAIGNED

First Step In the Trial of Crip-
pen and the Girl For
Murder

CROWDS ABOUT JAIL

Big Crowd Tries to Get Into the Court-Room, But Only a Privileged Few Are Allowed to Attend the Proceedings—Crippen Showed No Sign of Emotion, But the Girl Was Pale and Nervous—Evidence of the Arrest Taken and Delay of Eight Days Asked For—Big Crowd Gather to Get a Glimpse of the Prisoners—Suicide Pact Revealed.

(By Cable to The Times)

London, Aug. 29.—Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen's fight for life began today, when, with his typist companion, Ethel Clare LeNeve, he was arraigned in the Bow Street police court for the murder of his wife, Belle Elmore. The most spectacular murder case of a decade was brought to a head with brief proceedings, attended by a handful of privileged people.

The testimony revealed a suicide pact between the prisoners, which it was said had been frustrated by Captain Kendall, of the Montrose, on which they were captured, and by Inspector Dew.

The couple were remanded for eight days.

Crippen maintained, when he was brought to the bar, the almost phlegmatic manner which has become characteristic of him in the last few weeks. Ethel LeNeve, pale and worn, was nervous under the eyes of her relatives.

The girl hung her head, but Crippen remained with no sign of emotion, while the arraignment was read. The document charges that Crippen "murdered Cora Crippen, otherwise Belle Elmore, and further, that LeNeve, well knowing that the said Crippen had committed the said felony, did receive, comfort, assist and maintain the defendant Crippen."

Hours before the time set for the hearing crowds began to gather about the jail, where the couple were confined. Special detachments of police were summoned as they throng increased. Men, women, and even children, stood for hours in the close.

FOREST FIRES ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Aug. 29.—That there are no serious fires east of the Rocky Mountain divide, and that the conditions in all the other forests are improved, is the substance of a report received from District Forester Greeley at Missoula, Mont., by the forest service today.

According to the report, the Bitter Root, Missoula and Pen D'Oreille fires are all under control, and the only ones now considered serious are on the western slope, in the vicinity of Couer D'Alene and Wallace, Idaho. Mr. Greeley reported that the work of the fire fighters is well organized and proceeding the fires. He announces that the total number of deaths among the temporary fire fighters is 73; five men are missing and two forces have not been definitely heard from. No deaths have been reported of regular forest rangers, although three have been injured.

New Forest Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Helena, Mont., Aug. 29.—Rapidly gaining ground, a new forest fire today is threatening the Wise river country. It sprang from the Beaver Head fire, according to advices received here today, when that blaze was thought under control.

Other reports show little change in the general situation however. The northwest has taken new hope



ROOSEVELT TO DENVER

Highly Pleased With His
Stay In Cheyenne

Got Caught In the Rain Yesterday While Riding a Broncho and is Suffering Slightly From Cold Today.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt was none the worse today for having been caught in a terrific wind and rainstorm yesterday while riding a broncho from here to the cattle ranch of United States Senator Warren. The ex-president this morning was up early, preparing for his jump to Denver.

The storm in which he was caught was one of the worst of the season, thunder and lightning accompanying it. Though the Warren ranch is but sixteen miles away, Mr. Roosevelt wanted a longer ride, making a fifteen mile detour. This fact caused him to be caught in the storm far from shelter.

A five mile dash to the road and then a gallop to the ranch house left him drenched.

"It seemed like old times," he said today, in commenting on it.

The ex-president left here at 7:35 o'clock this morning for Denver. As he stood at the Union Pacific depot before the train steamed away for a ride over the prairies, Colonel Roosevelt said to the newspaper correspondents:

"This has been a rare treat for me. The people of Cheyenne have made me feel that my trip has been well worth while."

Just before the train pulled out the ex-president had a slight cold, so he confessed, as a result of his ride in the blinding rainstorm. It would not be sufficient, he said, to prevent his making the speech set out for him today in Denver.

"I'm a pretty hard citizen, if I may be allowed to say it," commented the ex-president.

Colonel Roosevelt addressed crowds at LaSalle and Greeley on his way to Denver this morning. At both places he was greeted with enthusiasm.

After the plainman chuckwagon lunch, Colonel Roosevelt delivered a speech discussing the various changes of life of the cow puncher since he rode on the ranges of Wyoming and Colorado. He said:

"Thirty years ago I came west of the Missouri in the Red River valley. In those days the Buffalo still abounded in great herds and there was still difficulty with the Indians. The limitations of life were hard, but were more attractive than they are today. I hold it a peculiar pleasure and a peculiar privilege to have taken part in your life in those days. The cattle bearing my brands, the Matlese cross, and the Elks horn, were first put on the Little Missouri twenty-eight years ago.

"Now travelling through the coun-

SERIOUS SITUATION AT FEUDISTS' TRIAL

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 29.—A strong guard of deputy sheriffs today protected Tom and John Davidson, Jason Deaton and Hacker Combs, feudists, accused of murdering John Abner a week ago, when the time for their hearing arrived. The town is filled with partisans of both factions, all armed.

Leading citizens today considered an appeal for state troops to preserve order.

Judge Redwine, who postponed the hearing from Saturday, because, it is said, of the fear of an outbreak, was also protected today.

For a week clansmen have been coming to Jackson, in anticipation of the trial. This morning the situation was declared serious.

NEGRO BOY KILLED MAN

His Brother-in-law Tried to Whip Him and He Shot Him.
(Special to The Times)
Bailey, Aug. 29.—Ed. Smith, colored, was shot here early Sunday morning by William Winstead, his 10-year-old brother-in-law. It seems that Smith made an attempt to whip the boy when the latter grabbed up a shot-gun, firing the whole load in Smith's throat, killing him almost instantly. The boy tried to escape, but Mr. C. F. Bisset was the best runner and so the boy was locked up.



Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, formerly of Butte, Montana, and now of New York, who recently announced that she would do everything possible to stop the marriage of F. Augustus Heinze, the copper king, to Miss Bernice Golden Henderson, the news of which became public only a few hours before Mrs. French declared herself. Mr. French alleges that she has a contract with Mr. Heinze to marry her and also restore to her \$25,000 in securities which he gave her not long ago and then took back again. Last spring Mrs. French gained considerable notoriety when she appeared as an associate of the exposed Ann O'Della Biss De Bar in a Mahatma Institute. Letters were found showing that Mr. Heinze, too, had taken a sympathetic interest in the esoteric cult. For twelve years Mrs. French says she has been waiting for Mr. Heinze and a number of graphically written letters of the copper king will prove her claim she declares.

HEINZE AND ACTRESS GETS THEIR LICENSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 29.—F. Augustus Heinze, copper magnate, recently acquitted in the United States courts of violation of the bank laws and at present being threatened with civil suit by Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, today called at the city hall with Miss Bernice Golden Henderson, an actress, and secured a license for their marriage on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Heinze and the bride-elect did not say where they would be married. The bride-elect is a divorcee, as shown by her answers to the various questions. Mr. Heinze gave his age as 40 and she admitted to 26 years.

AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS.

Association Meets in Chattanooga. Opening Address.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chattanooga, Aug. 29.—The association of American Law Schools convened at 8 a. m. The session was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor T. C. Thompson, which was responded to by President Townes, who afterward delivered the annual address, the subject being "The Organization and Operation of a Law School."

The officers of the association are: John G. Townes, University of Texas, president; William R. Vance, George Washington University, secretary; treasurer.

Flight Over Paris.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The most daring aeroplane flight over Paris yet made was accomplished today by M. Biel-ovueci, who crossed the city and circled Eiffel Tower twice at a height of 2,450 feet. His feat aroused great excitement.

Cholera in Prussia.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—Cholera, now raging in Russia and with a foothold in Austria and Italy, has broken out in Prussia. The first death, that of a woman, was reported today at Spandau. Extreme precautions to prevent an epidemic are being taken.

WANT ORDER REVOKED

Railroads Ask That Union Sta-
tion Matter be Held Up

Say "Give the Original Plans a Trial"—Have a Lot to Say About the Petition—Profess to Have Great Respect for Commission, Merchants and the People—Argument Heard Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the argument in the matter of the exceptions filed by the railroad to the recent order requiring the enclosing of the concourse at union station, was heard by the Corporation Commissioners. The railroads ask that the order be held up and the original plans be given a trial. Mr. James H. Pon appeared for the Seaboard Air Line and the Southern, and ex-Governor Aycock represented the Merchants' Association.

Mr. Pon devoted considerable time to the petition which had been presented signed by over 800 people, asking that the original plans be carried out. This petition is signed by people from all walks of life, including the mayor, all living ex-mayors, three-fourths of the Board of Aldermen, other public officials, ex-judges, ex-congressmen, lawyers, doctors, 100 ladies and many others. He said that it was not the desire or intention to override the order of the commission, as had been intimated by the newspapers, but that the work was being pushed in order to be ready for the opening of the colleges and for the great fair. He said there was no desire to offend the merchants, as they were the customers of the railroads, but he believed they were mistaken in their contentions. The exceptions were not filed because of the expense, but because the people would not be satisfied with the proposed change. He asked that the matter be held up until such a time when the station would prove inadequate.

Mr. Pon's speech was an able presentation of the railroads' contention, and was garbed in the most plausible language.

Governor Aycock, in his own peculiar style, which is so effective in answering an argument, spoke for the merchants. Mr. Aycock took up the question of the petition and showed that it was the easiest matter in the world to secure signers for any kind of a petition. He said he didn't care if they had a petition of 7,000 signers, the order of the commission should be carried out as the merchants.

Mr. Aycock said that he no doubt a petition could have been gotten against the reduction of passenger rates when that question was up, yet time has shown that the railroads were wrong. He concluded by asking the commission to enforce its order.

Mayor Wynne said that as his name had been mentioned by counsel, he desired to say that he had not signed the petition, but had written a letter favoring leaving the concourse open.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S CAMPAIGN LETTER

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Aug. 29.—There is but one opinion at republican headquarters regarding President Taft's campaign letter, made public today and that is that it sounds a keynote of harmony. The fact that the president makes no criticism of the house insurgents or the senate progressives is construed by the officials at republican headquarters to mean that the president wants the congressional committee to help the insurgents with the same enthusiasm as that given the regulars. It will be recalled that just before congress adjourned the regulars, who controlled the congressional committee gave it out that the insurgents need expect no help from the committee, but the president's letter makes it clear that he does not sanction such action. It was said today that he congressional committee will not turn in and work for the election of the insurgents who have been renominated.

At democratic headquarters there was not much comment on the letter. It was remarked, however, that the president had established a precedent, but what effect it would have on the campaign was problematical.

President Taft Opens Fair.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Beverly, Mass., Aug. 29.—At 12 o'clock sharp today President Taft touched a button in his library at the summer white house on Burgess Point and opened the Ohio Valley fair at Cincinnati, O., the button having been connected with that city by a specially leased wire.



Joseph C. Sibley, who withdrew as a candidate for congress on the republican ticket in the twenty-eighth Pennsylvania district and was later arrested on a warrant charging "conspiracy to defraud voters," according to Sibley's own figures, submitted in his expense account as demanded by legislative act, his nomination caused him an expenditure of \$17,000 in Warren county alone, and \$32,500 in all the entire district. Checked up with the population of the district this would make an expenditure of about \$4 a vote. Chas. Crandall, D. M. Howard and G. M. Dunn, three prominent politicians of the district, and F. M. Taylor, secretary to Sibley, are included in the warrant of arrest served on Sibley.

CIRCUS QUESTION UP

Board Leaves Matter Open
Until Next Monday

An Effort Being Made to Get Circus Change Its Raleigh Date—Fair Officials Say Board Can Revoke License—Circus Attorneys Say It Cannot.

The board of county commissioners met in special session today at noon for the purpose of hearing the matter relative to the revocation of the license issued to Ringling's circus for Thursday of fair week. Commissioner Yates did not get here until after 1:00 o'clock on account of a delayed train, but the other four members heard the argument. The board left the matter open until next Monday in hopes some adjustment can be made.

Those speaking in behalf of the Fair Association were Mr. R. H. Battle, ex-Judge R. W. Winston, and Secretary Pogue, while the circus people were represented by A. Jones, W. B. Jones, W. N. Holding, and W. B. Snow. County Attorney Gatling looked after the interests of the board.

Mr. Battle stated that Secretary Pogue had appeared before the board August 2 and requested that license be refused to circuses during fair week, and that while the board was looking into the question the circus people had slipped in and secured the license. He stated that the advisory board had met this morning and had adopted a resolution asking that the board either get the circus to change its date or revoke its license. He proceeded to tell how it was hoped to erect new buildings at the fair grounds, but that these plans would be impaired if the circus was permitted to exhibit here on the best day. He said he hoped the circus people would change the date so as not to conflict with the fair.

Chairman Brewer said that when Mr. Pogue appeared before the board it was advised that license could not be refused. This was on Tuesday, just before the board adjourned. On Friday he received Mr. Battle's letter showing that the board did have power to refuse license, but it was then too late. Had he known of this power some action would have been taken before.

Judge Winston was of the opinion that the board had power to revoke the license; that the circus had as yet no vested right here, and as there had been no expense there could be no damage. The presence of the circus would be a disadvantage to the county and a hindrance to the state.

County Attorney Gatling read an opinion written by Attorney-general Bickett. This opinion only dealt with the liability of the sheriff in case he should refund the license money, as the question of the power of the board to revoke the license was not under the jurisdiction of his department. The sheriff would not be liable for refunding the license

(Continued on Page Eight.)

EXCITEMENT ON COTTON FOR AUGUST

August Option Jumps Up
Over 300 Points Above
Saturday's Close

A WILD SCRAMBLE

Highest Predictions of the Bull Leaders Reached When August Cotton Soared Around 20 Cents, a Jump of Over 300 Points—The Short Interests Who Had Sold August Cotton Were Caught and Tried to Buy, Causing the Flurry.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Aug. 29.—The highest predictions of the bull leaders were reached in the cotton market today when some of the highest price levels since the Civil War were attained. Excitement was rampant on the exchange, centering largely in the August option. Shortly before 11 o'clock immediately after 20 cents had been paid for August, W. P. Brown hurled an offer of 100,000 bales at that price into the ring. A scene of wild excitement followed and room traders immediately began to sell the late months. However, the underlying strength was such that only moderate declines were forced.

The opening price for August was 16.95 to 17.00.

The short interests—the brokers who had sold cotton for August delivery which they did not own, on the expectation of frost in the cotton belt and a consequent drop in price—were caught three days before the end of the month and it was imperative that they buy the cotton they had contracted to deliver.

As a result, as soon as the market opened there was a wild scramble for cotton. But there was little to be had. The bull interests including James A. Patten, William P. Brown, Frank B. Hayne, and Eugene Scales, had been gathering in all the August cotton there was in sight.

August cotton on Saturday closed at 16.83 cents a pound. The first sale today was 17.45 and within 15 minutes it had jumped to 17.90. Then the shorts became involved in a scramble for August option. The greatest excitement ruled on the floor of the exchange.

By 10:30 o'clock the high price was reached. Later it shaded off to 18.25.

Shorts in August experienced a second "squeeze" this afternoon when the price again jumped from 18 to (Continued on Page Five.)

SEABOARD FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED

(Special to The Times.)

Sanford, N. C., Aug. 29.—Seaboard Air Line freight No. 16, consisting of twenty-four loaded coal cars, engine and caboose, was wrecked a mile and a half north of town last night. Six coal cars and the caboose were turned over and 300 yards of track and a small trestle torn up. The flagman, F. R. Dorie, who was in the cupola of the caboose, was the only person injured. He suffered several painful bruises but is not seriously hurt. He will be sent to his home at Hamlet this afternoon. The wreck was cleared away by 9 o'clock and through traffic resumed.

While the track was blocked north-bound trains were held here and south-bound deflected by Selma and Fayetteville.

Mr. Davis Not Ill.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Stories of the serious illness of ex-United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, former democratic nominee for the vice presidency and father-in-law of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, are entirely without foundation, according to a statement made here today by Mr. Davis. Two months ago he was slightly injured and he believes stories current that have been revived.