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CHEMIST TO ANALYZE TO FIND THE CAUSE

Solicitor Norris Directs Further Probing Into the Death of Three Young Benson Men

CORONER'S JURY WAITS FOR RESULT

While Chemist is Determining if Foul Play Was Cause of Death Investigation by Coroner Will Halt—Some Things That Officers Cannot Reconcile Make Probing All More to be Desired—William Hunter, First Man in Room, Has Reputation—County Commissioners Will Bear Expense, No Doubt.

Solicitor H. E. Norris, on his return to Raleigh from Lillington today, directed that an analysis of the parts of the bodies of the three young men found in Frank Wilson's place Monday night be made by Dr. C. A. Withers, chemist at the A. and M. College. The sanction of the county commissioners first must be obtained, but County Attorney B. C. Beckwith is of the opinion that an analysis should be made to clear up, if possible, a matter that has caused no end of discussion from one end of the state to the other. There is no doubt that the commissioners will stand for the expense, and it is probable that Dr. Withers will be ordered in a day or so to proceed with the analysis.

Solicitor Norris has been busy all week prosecuting cases in the Harnett county superior court and for this reason has not been able to learn many of the circumstances—even those that came out at the coroner's inquest—of the death of Hugh Porter, Fred Jernigan and Alton Johnson, the three young men of Benson who met death at Wilson's place.

Mystifying.
There are things in the case that the officers cannot reconcile. Why three young men, all knowing something about automobiles, should go to sleep without turning off the gas; why nobody detected the odor of gas until the door was opened by William Hunter Monday night; why some of the articles said to be owned by the young men could not be found; why telephone calls of inquiry were not given proper consideration—these are some of the things that mystify the officers.

An Ex-Convict.
It was brought out today that William Hunter, who was one of the first persons to enter the room where the dead bodies were found, served 12 months in the penitentiary for

Mr. Merchant:
Do the people of Raleigh read The Times? Does The Times go into their homes?—Does the sun shine?

There were more than 5,000 school children of Raleigh and Wake county in front of the Grand Theatre this morning, invited there through the columns of The Times to hear Noodles Fagan.

There has not been a word about Noodles in any other Raleigh paper. Fully 12,000 persons have heard him this week—after reading the announcements that The Times carried about him.

Do you think The Times is making good?

HENDERSON NEWS

Warehouses Busy—Big Loads of Tobacco Coming in Daily.
(Special to The Times.)

Henderson, N. C., Feb. 10.—Our warehouses are all busy—big loads of tobacco are coming in daily—the prices are high, and we have never seen brighter or more beautiful tobacco. This is the cold test tobacco of North Carolina. Every line of business seems good in Henderson now.

The mighty water power from Blewitt Falls, on the Pee Dee river, has been turned into Henderson and our electric lights and many of our enterprises are run by it.

The gas plant has been established here and will soon be at work. It has filed its application with the secretary of the state for a charter. The capital stock of the new corporation is \$200,000, and the incorporators are Messrs. A. M. Worstell and William Keener, of Philadelphia and Mr. J. C. Kittrell, of this city. The "Henderson Gas Company" has all the money it needs and means business from the word go.

DIES RAPS THE NEBRASKAN

Democrats Cheer the Resentment Expressed by Texas Representative

Washington, Feb. 10.—Wm. J. Bryan was held up to the house as "an evil genius hovering over the flanks of democracy," by Representative Martin E. Dies, of Texas, who replied to the Comptroller's latest attack upon the democratic house members. Democrats and republicans alike cheered Dies' declaration that he "neither feared the power nor respected the judgment of the Nebraskan, and his further announcement that the democracy, under the leadership of Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood, was headed toward complete success, provoked the democratic side of the house into storms of applause.

"I am almost ready to join Governor Wilson in his desire to find some decent and orderly manner of knocking Bryan out of a cocked hat," said Dies amidst a roar of democratic laughter and applause.

Dies' attack upon Bryan followed the latter's declaration in the last issue of the Comptroller that thirteen democrats voted against the recent amendment in the house to require publicity of all recommendations to the president on judgeship appointments were "unworthy to represent a democratic constituency."

Dies declared if Bryan had spent as much time reading law as he had attacking democrats in public life he would have known that the proposed law would be unconstitutional and an infringement of the president's rights.

"Bryan has led the democrats through three disastrous defeats," cried Dies. "Like the Bonbons of old he has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. He points our columns straight to the rocks of St. Helena.

"The people are ready to give us more power. In this situation it is a calamity, if not crime, for Bryan to sow seeds of discord in the ranks of the party. Whatever we do here displeases him. The prospect of democratic success seems to anger his very soul. I prefer to follow the leadership of the gentleman from Alabama. I have followed Don Quixote, of Nebraska, until I am wearying of a war upon wind mills. I demand to be led against the flesh and blood enemies of democracy."

The conclusion of Dies' remarkable attack upon Bryan was marked by general applause and the clustering about him of his democratic colleagues who shook his hands.

Two Feudists Killed by Constable.
Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 10.—Louis Hall, one of the country's most noted feud leaders, was shot and killed at Shelby Gap by Constable Johnson, and later Morgan Hall, his son, met the same fate. The elder Hall was 83 years old.

Clear Bill for Stephenson.
Washington, Feb. 10.—By a vote of 7 to 5 the senate privileges and elections committee approved the sub-committee's report exonerating Senator Stephenson from corruption charges in connection with his election.

Coaling for Departure for China.
Honolulu, Feb. 10.—The cruiser West Virginia is coaling for departure today. China, it is rumored, is her destination.

Rear Admiral Thomas says his orders are to hold the fleet in readiness.

Birth is an accident from which some men never recover.

M'CABE BEFORE COMMITTEE

Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture Tells About Everglades Transactions

THE INQUIRY TUESDAY

McCabe Outlines the Attitudes of Secretary Wilson and Himself Relative to the Land Case Changes of Suppressed Report and the Discharge of Two Engineers—Charges That Reports of Engineers Were Suppressed in the Department—One Circular Suppressed by Secretary Wilson's Order—Imquiry Begins Tuesday.

Washington, Feb. 10. (Spe. P.) McCabe, solicitor of the department of agriculture, appeared before the house committee on agriculture in the department of agriculture to outline the attitude of Secretary Wilson and himself relative to the Florida everglades land case, charges of suppressed reports made by Representatives Clark and Fletcher, and the discharge of Chief Drainage Engineer C. G. Elliott, and his assistant A. A. Morehouse. McCabe was called to complete the statement he began before the committee early in the week, preliminary to the inquiry which begins Tuesday.

It was charged before the committee that the report of J. O. Wright, formerly department engineer, and now drainage engineer of Florida, was not printed in a senate document on the everglades situation, until Wright revised the proofs to conform with his original notes. Senator Fletcher of Florida who had the original report printed as a document, declared the senate document "does contain the full report made by J. O. Wright, and that it appears in the document precisely as ordered set up and printed by proper officers of the department."

Why publication of the report was stopped originally in 1910, Fletcher declared was unknown. Another phase to be investigated by the committee is why a circular on the everglades published by Engineer Elliott's order, and afterwards suppressed, it is said, by Secretary Wilson's order, was not printed in the senate document.

Representative Clark made public a letter he received last October from Secretary Wilson, after Clark asked at whose instance the everglades circular and Wright report were suppressed.

"It is impossible to furnish you with the names of all persons who advised suppression of the circular letter and report," wrote Wilson. "We have no record of them and my recollection is these persons made their request upon me verbally."



MAY SUCCEED HARLAN.
Charles Nagle, secretary of commerce and labor, who will undoubtedly be appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the United States as the successor of the late John M. Harlan.

The members of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity of A. & M. College have gone to Durham to attend a banquet at Trinity tonight.

"AUNT DELIA" OPTIMISTIC

Thinks Prospects for President's Re-election Excellent.

Washington, Feb. 10.—"Aunt Delia" Torrey on the first morning of her winter visit to her "Nephew Will" at the white house found time today to discuss everything from politics to preserves with a vivacity that belied the entry of her birth in the old family Bible just 87 years ago.

"Why, I'm sure that I'm very hopeful of President Taft's re-nomination and election," she said in answer to an inquiry. "I am really enthusiastic over the political outlook. It's excellent."

More Troops to El Paso.

Washington, Feb. 10.—A detachment of the 15th Infantry has been ordered from Whigham barracks, Arizona, to El Paso, Texas. The detachment of Infantry, under the command of Major, is expected to be ordered to the threatened border of Mexico troops of the American territory.

SHOT IN FOOT WITH PISTOL

Big Colts Revolver Shatters Ankle of C. W. Dunston—Was Amputated

C. W. Dunston, manager of Mallett's Drug Store, was shot in the ankle with a .45 calibre Colt's revolver at a pressing club on South Salisbury street about midnight last night. The large bullet shattered the ankle, and the foot was amputated at St. Agnes' hospital today.

It was by accident that the police learned of the affair, since it was not reported, and Capt. Mart Thompson at once got on the job. Dunston was under the influence of ether at the hospital and of course could not give any information and other colored men questioned said they did not know anything about it.

The pistol from which was fired the bullet is a ugly-looking affair. It's one of those big, long, Colt's blue-steel weapons, calculated to scare anybody. There was blood on the barrel. It is claimed by friends of Dunston that the shooting was accidental, but the police are not satisfied with that theory of the case.

VALUABLE "WASH" ON LINE

Three Million in Securities Hung Out to Dry.

New York, Feb. 10.—The staff of the United Life Insurance Company has just completed a ten days job of washing and ironing without precedent in New York. The "wash" which was hung on lines stretched across the street by a big Wall street bank consisted of three thousand pieces of paper, representing more than three million dollars.

The securities were saved from the sub-vaults of the burned Equitable Building a fortnight ago and were soaked almost to a pulp when removed.

CHALLENGE FOR AERIAL CUP.

New York, Feb. 10.—America's formal challenge for the cup in international aéro-nautics, which was many took away from the United States last year, is on its way to Berlin today. It is signed by the Aero Club of America, and gives notice that three American balloons will take part in the next international contest. Aeronauts to represent this country will be selected in an elimination contest at Kansas City. The date for the international contest is to be set by the German organization, but must be between April 1 and November 1.

Brazilian Statesman Dead.

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 10.—Baron De Rio Branco, minister of foreign affairs died of uraemia. Branco was rated as Brazil's most capable statesman. Branco participated prominently in the welcome to the American fleet on its visit to Brazil in 1908.

Imprisoned Miners Released.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 10.—After fifteen hours of imprisonment in Fairmount Coal Shaft, fifty miners were released by men who chopped the ice from the shaft. The men were entombed yesterday by the breaking of the wheel controlling the cage.

12,000 PEOPLE HEAR NOODLES THIS WEEK

Five Thousand Hear Him at the Grand This Morning in Talks to High Capacity Houses—The Children and the Old Folks Looked—From 9:30 Until 10:30 There Was a Steady Stream Towards the Grand; the Doors Had to Be Closed for First Talk Before 10:00. Last Appearance Tonight.

Never before in the history of Raleigh have so many children been gathered together at one time as there were this morning to greet "Noodles" Fagan when he gave his well known lecture, "Around the World," illustrated with picture slides. From all over the city the children came in a steady stream. The other children and the parents came too, and it seemed as if everybody in Raleigh wanted to get in the theatre. From 9:30 until 10:30 they came from all directions and long before ten o'clock the hour set for the beginning of the lecture and show the Grand was packed from bottom to top and soon hundreds were waiting at the doors. So great was the crowd that it was at once determined to repeat the lecture and the second house was almost as large as the first, and would have been just as large but for the rather raw weather which made it uncomfortable to wait outside.

This performance closed "Noodles" public talks as the guest of The Times. His lecture and other talks about the city and his carnival at the Grand will be long remembered by the children.

"Noodles" closes his vaudeville engagement at the Grand theatre tonight, which will be the last chance to see him. His act is the hit of the bill.

"Noodles" great work in this city during the last week has won him many warm friends. He will leave Raleigh tomorrow, having accomplished more in a single week than it would be possible for most individuals to do in a year.

During his stay he has instilled good, wholesome thoughts and advice into thousands of school children; he has cheered the weary, made glad the hearts of many sufferers and scattered seeds of sunshine and good cheer wherever he has appeared. That the entire city has benefited by his visit goes without saying.

If The Daily Times has assisted "Noodles" in a small way by throwing publicity on his great work, the results accomplished are ample payment.

Children commenced to gather in front of the Grand before 10 o'clock this morning and when the doors were opened the line was the longest ever known at the playhouse. Despite the large number of children anxious to see "Noodles," who is the guest of The Times this week, there was not the slightest disorder. In keeping the youngsters in line "Noodles" was assisted by the boys themselves.

Good Nature Contagious.
The irresistible good nature of "Noodles" was contagious and soon persuaded the whole line of waiting kids. When the doors were finally opened by Manager Aronson the youngsters marched in the same good order that characterized their wait.

"It's just the way you handle a bunch of kids," smilingly remarked "Noodles" afterwards. "Treat them kindly and they will treat you square."

Preliminary to the lecture, the children were treated to a concert by the Grand orchestra, which set them wild with delight. They showed their appreciation with repeated cheers for "Noodles," the Grand and The Times.

In commencing his address, "Noodles" gave a graphic description of his life as a newsboy in New York city, where he commenced his business career as a street waif among the human flotsam of that great city. As he told how he oftentimes had to peddle papers until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning before acquiring enough pennies to buy a meagre breakfast; until 2 or 3 in the afternoon to get dinner, and sometimes until midnight before accumulating enough to buy supper, tears appeared in the eyes of many.

Along the wharves or in the parks during warm weather, and sometimes on the gratings over the cellar windows of the newspaper offices along Park Row when the nights were cold and he could secure no place of shelter, keeping warm with the heat that came from the press-rooms.

"Those hardships wouldn't be tolerated by a city like Raleigh," and "Noodles," "but they are common for the newsboy without a home in New York."

Before he had finished his graphic description of the terrible life of a homeless youngster in the great city, dozens of children were weeping, and some of the older folks were shedding tears also.

The lecture ended with the biggest volley of cheers and yells and handclappings that was ever shot off in this playhouse. For there on the magic lantern screen was the liberty bell, and the national emblem at Gettysburg, and Washington crossing the Delaware and old glory.

The audience every man Jack of them—every Billy and Teddy and Johnny and Mary and Bettie Mike Guisepe and Ivan and Ludovic in the bunch—stood up in their seats and howled. And "Noodles" couldn't have stopped them if he'd wanted to. He hadn't he explained afterwards, the slightest desire to do so.

"Noodles" waited until they were all quiet again—it was a good five minutes. And then the liberty bell still on the screen in front of them, he left the "travels of the world," that had formed the fascinating topic of his talk, and began to speak to them on something very different indeed.

"All Americans."
"You know what that is boys, don't you?" said "Noodles." "And you know what it means, every fellow down there? Of course you do.

"There's not a boy down there in that audience, no matter where you were born or what country your parents came from, that isn't American that doesn't know what the liberty bell stands for, and what old glory means.

"It's a pretty good old country to live in, isn't it, fellows? And you are mighty glad you are Americans, aren't you? Of course you are, every one.

"But it isn't enough to be glad. You've got to work for your country. Every single one of you newsboys is a citizen. You're little citizens now, and you're going to grow (Continued on Page Two.)

PLACED IN CHARTER INSTANCE OF MAYOR

Mayor Jas. I. Johnson said today that the discovery of the section in the city's charter empowering the mayor to employ an attorney at the city's expense was not news to him, since the section was placed in the charter by the legislature of 1907, at the instance of himself, who was mayor at that time. This power has been used by Mayor Johnson several times—two or three of the occasions being to ferret out liquor violations. At another time Mayor Johnson had a Pinkerton detective work on the case of the mutilated police records, but nothing ever came of it, as the detective was unable to learn who did the mutilating.

Steamer Rescues Crew of Sinking Bark.

Bremen, Germany, Feb. 10.—The North German Lloyd steamer Chemnitz which left New York January 30, for Bremen, reported by wireless that she took off the captain and twelve men of the crew of the sinking Norwegian bark, Euphrates.

Cold in New York.
New York, Feb. 10.—A cold wave from the west, sent the mercury down two degrees below zero. A drop of 30 degrees within twelve hours.