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IN CHASE OF THE OUTLAWS

Sixty Picked Men Began the Hunt For the Fugitives From Justice Today

LEADERS IN PRISON

The Outlaws Are Thought To Be On The North Carolina Side of the Line—Stories as to the Strength Of the Gang are Conflicting—Probably a Dozen to Eighteen Men in the Gang—New Judge at Hillsville, and Affairs Are Being Straightened Out—Grand Jury Summoned to Indict the Desperados.

Hillsville, March 16.—Organized pursuit of the fugitive Allen outlaws began early today. Sixty detectives, picked men, most of them carrying army rifles in addition to their revolvers, were marshalled for the perilous task of scouring the mountain strongholds for the main body of the gang that wiped out Carroll county circuit court Thursday. Stories as to the strength of the desperado gang are conflicting. It is believed from a dozen to eighteen men are together, probably hiding and entrenched in some out-of-the-way mountain hole, just across the North Carolina line. With a price upon their heads, these men are expected to battle with death when cornered, despite the fact that their real leader, old Sidna Allen, the clans head, and Floyd Allen, for whose sake the court-house slaughter was planned, are prisoners, severely wounded in the county jail.

Law and order, all a semblance of which was swept away Thursday with assassination of Judge, sheriff and commonwealth's attorney, reigns in Carroll county again today. Judge Staples, designated by Governor Mann, to reorganize Judge Massie's court, arrived late yesterday, accompanied by Attorney General Williams, and took charge of the situation. He immediately summoned a grand jury, which convened today to indict the murderers. Juror Fowler, who was shot in the general fusillade of bullets, is dying. All last night a heavy guard watched the jail to prevent an attempt to rescue the prisoners, Sidna and Floyd Allen, Victor Allen, a son of Floyd and a young man named Strickland. Old Sidna Allen was captured in his mountain home, after a detective posse killed his wife and so severely wounded him he could no longer handle his rifle to keep his pursuers at bay.

Judge Massie Warned. Bristol, Va., March 16.—Judge Massie, the outlaw's victim at Hillsville Thursday, obtained a ten thousand dollar life insurance policy. It is stated. The jurist was frequently warned, but declined to arm himself.

Probably no Arrests Made. Pulaski, Va., March 16.—Hillsville has practically been cut off from direct communications since early today. A long distance telephone message from there declares the reports from the mountains yesterday of the arrests of Sidna Allen and the killing of his wife, proved erroneous and that the outlaw with his brother Jack, and their clan, is still at large. An organized hunt for the murderers began in earnest today.

Mrs. Massie Unable to Attend Funeral. Roanoke, Va., March 16.—The funeral car bearing Judge Massie's body arrived at noon and left later for Lynchburg. Mrs. Massie and one of her daughters are ill at Pulaski, unable to make the trip for the funeral.

Two Sons, Cabell and Wilbur, accompanied the body, also members of the bar from Wytheville and Pulaski. Massie carried \$16,000 life insurance, one policy for \$4,000 having been written within the past month.

Many Rumors. Pulaski, Va., March 16.—All sorts of wild rumors were current in Hillsville last night. Attorney General Williams received a report of the capture of Sidna Allen, sorely wounded, and transmitted it to Governor Mann at Richmond. Communication between Hillsville and (Continued on Page Seven.)

KING BUYS BOY NEW FEET

Also Presents Diamond Scarfpin to Crippled Welsh Lad. London, March 16.—King George yesterday received a cripple Welsh lad, Idris Thomas, for whom he ordered a set of artificial feet. Last week the boy was carrying to the king's apartments. The king made inquiries regarding the cause of his misfortune. It was due to consumption of the feet, and the lad has undergone eleven operations. The king gave the boy a diamond scarfpin with brilliants set in gold, forming the letter "G," as a memento of the occasion. Thomas said he was "not a bit afraid, as the king seemed like a kind father."

\$12,000 FOR EIGHT TEETH.

Jury Returns Verdict for Man Struck by Railroad Car. Long Island City, N. Y., March 16. For the loss of eight teeth, Axel Homestead, an insurance man, was awarded a \$12,000 verdict against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company by a jury here today. He was about to board one of the defendant's cars when he was struck by a car going in the opposite direction.

TWO OCEAN BOATS IN COLLISION TODAY

New Haven, England, March 16.—Four passengers and several sailors were drowned in a collision between the peninsula and oriental liner Oceana and the German bark Pisagua off Beachy Head in the English Channel. The lives of forty-one passengers on the liner and two hundred and eighty men of the crew were jeopardized. The quick arrival of assistance prevented the catastrophe. The Oceana was bound from London for Bombay. An attempt was made to beach the Oceana, but she sank quickly. Rescue work is effected by life boats.

SOLID FOR ROOSEVELT

Mecklenburg Strong For Former President—Chairman Newell and His Roosevelt Club.

Charlotte, March 16.—Many of the republicans of the county are meeting here today in consequence of the session of the county republican executive committee, called by County Chairman Jake F. Newell, to name the date for the county convention. It has been suggested that the time is auspicious for the forming of a Roosevelt Club. Chairman Newell is of the opinion that every precinct will send solid Roosevelt delegations to the county convention. The sentiment in this county, in spite of the efforts of the Taft Club recently organized, is so overwhelmingly for the former president, that there is no way of stemming the tide, asserts Chairman Newell. The republicans of Mecklenburg county who favor Roosevelt, do not believe that they have been accorded the rights of self-government. The administration, they complain, has taken no notice of the local organization, and Mr. Taft has constantly insulted the party in the state.

EXPLORER RADFORD SAFE

Wrote October 1 That He Would Spent Another Year in North. Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 16.—H. V. Radford, of New York, who is exploring the Hudson's Bay country, reached Spurr harbor, at the mouth of Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson's Bay, October 1, 1911, according to a letter received today by R. F. Bell, of this city, representative of a fur-trading concern. The letter was dated October 3. It follows: "With my assistant, T. George Street, I arrived here three days ago by canoe from Fort Resolution, Great Slave Lake. Found the relief supplies you were so kind as to send up to Pelican, and have landed them here. "These will enable me to continue on my northern exploration for at least a year."

Secretary Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Colorado Springs, March 16.—Rev. J. H. Franklin, pastor of the Baptist church here, has been appointed secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board, an international organization, with headquarters in Boston. Dr. Franklin was a member of the special Baptist Mission recently returned from Boston.

DOCTORS AND TEACHERS MET

They Consider the Need of Medical Inspection in Schools

The Wake County Medical Society held a public meeting in the auditorium of the high school this morning at 12:15 to which the city school teachers and the Wake county teachers were invited. Quite a number of the members of the Medical Society and the teachers of both city and county were present, late trains keeping some of the latter away. The meeting which was largely brought about through the efforts of Dr. John A. Ferrell was not only interesting but calculated to be productive of much future good to the city and community in that it had for consideration the subject of medical inspection in the schools. The object of such a meeting was to awaken the teachers to the need of such inspection, on the one hand, and on the other to interest the doctors in this work.

Dr. W. L. Potat paid a tribute to the doctors who he declared by interesting themselves in such a work are doing much toward making themselves superfluous.

The importance of good health is recognized by all, Herbert Spencer said that the first requisite to be a good man is to be a good animal. Dr. Potat thought this might have moral as well as a physical significance. He failed to see how Thos. Carlyle, suffering the pangs of indigestion could be good to his wife.

Dr. Albert Anderson, president of the society, presided over the meeting with D. W. C. Horton as secretary.

The papers were limited to twelve minutes, the discussions to five minutes.

The first paper on the program was by Dr. M. L. Wright, of Holly Springs on "Inspection by the Teachers for the (a) Detection of Contagious Diseases and (b) Non-contagious Defects."

His paper in the limited time gave a very concise, compact exposition of the subject.

Dr. Albert Anderson read a most interesting paper on "Nature and Aims of Medical Inspection." This inspection should extend through school life to the home. The need is becoming more and more important as we become more and more an urban nation. Health and education must go hand in hand.

Miss Peal Cross' paper on "Reasons for Medical Inspection of Schools" was met with much approval. Medical inspection does not need any defense. The state should protect the health of its future citizens. Every child has a right to be what nature intended it should be. Miss Cross showed the disadvantage of children with physical defects placed in classes with normal children.

The next paper was "Inspection by the Physicians for Contagious Diseases and Non-Contagious Defects" by Dr. W. T. Carstaphen, of Wake Forest College. He indicated some of the procedures to be followed by the Medical Association and declared the inspection should be on the broadest lines, advocating the employment of a visiting nurse.

Following this paper the meeting was thrown open to general discussion. Dr. Shore spoke on the importance of a sanitary water supply. Dr. W. L. Potat, of Wake Forest College felt that there was a promise of a better day that the children and teachers are going to find the infinite knowledge of the doctors at their command. "What is the use," he asked, "of pouring knowledge into cracked bottles?" Dr. George W. Lay, of St. Mary's school, spoke of the importance of interesting the mothers and getting their cooperation. Dr. McCullers and Dr. W. I. Royster also expressed their interest. Dr. Hubert Royster said Dr. Potat had stolen his thunder as his only subject is physical morality.

Dr. John A. Ferrell concluded the meeting with a summary of the important points brought out, mentioning especially the counties and cities that are taking active steps in this work.

At the conclusion a light lunch was served by the Woman's Club and Miss Lowen and her cooking school class, while a class of boys under the direction of Miss Jennie Fleming, physical director gave an interesting exhibition.

GIRL DROWNED IN CITY STREET

(Special to The Times.)

Greensboro, March 16.—The rain-storm that swept over Greensboro yesterday afternoon in addition to doing much damage to highways and crops, claimed at least one victim as its human toll. The little victim of the flood yesterday afternoon was Anna Bell, a school child of seven years who was drowned within the city limits while attempting to reach her home from school. It seems that the little girl was going along Greene street; that there is an embankment near Buffalo creek and that the road or street passes that way. At any rate the water had risen; the back-water was four or five feet deep while across the street ran a stream of water that resembled a mill race. It was into this that the little girl was swept and carried to her death. The fatal accident was witnessed by several negroes who were powerless to stop the child or effect a rescue. The body was found after an hour's search in the muddy back-water of the mill.

WILL INVESTIGATE WILEY'S RETIREMENT

Washington, March 16.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's resignation has not ended the investigation of the bureau of chemistry. Chairman Moss announced that his committee will investigate the friction that forced Wiley's retirement. Secretary Wilson has been called upon for complete information.

WOMAN PRISONER RELEASED

Wife of Murderer, Indicted With His, Is Freed.

London, March 16.—The sensational poisoning trial at the Old Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. Seddon for the murder of Miss Barrow, which aroused the greatest interest in London since Doctor Crippen stood in the same dock, ended yesterday with a verdict of guilty against the man and not guilty in the case of the woman. All classes of society clamored for permission to be present in the court.

Never before in the long annals of Old Bailey have such intensely dramatic scenes been witnessed as marked the close of the trial. When the foreman of the jury announced the verdict, man and wife clasped each other in a close embrace. Their lips met in a long farewell kiss, and as the woman was assisted below the crowd could hear her sobs die away in the distance.

Seddon's speech to the judge lasted a quarter of an hour, and was a remarkable piece of special pleading, but was ineffectual. Once his accents faltered when he referred to his wife, but otherwise he spoke with scarcely a tremor of voice.

A remarkable scene followed, the prisoner in the dock calm, the judge on the bench, in passing sentence, moved to tears. There was not a dry eye in court as, in gentle words and touching tones, the judge begged the man to make his peace with his Maker. "I am already at peace," interjected the man, and then sentence was passed and Seddon disappeared from the public gaze.

BURNS MAN, SPRINGS TRAP

As "Tired Business Man" He Gets Evidence of Deer-Killing.

Atlantic City, March 16.—Fred Eckles, proprietor of a hotel at Dorothy, N. J., in the deer woods, was fined \$200 by Magistrate Jagmetty yesterday, on charges implicitly in the killing of two deer on the state preserves, near Weymouth, on February 9.

The principal witness for the prosecution was Edward B. Harrigan, an operative of the Burns Detective Agency. Harrigan said he represented himself to be an overworked business man, seeking relaxation in the woods, and gained the confidence of Eckles to such an extent that the deer hunting trip was arranged for his pleasure.

Manufacturing in Raleigh.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—In a census bureau bulletin issued today on the manufacturers of North Carolina it is shown in 1909 the average number of wage earners employed in manufacturing establishments in Raleigh was 1,023 and the value of products in that year \$2,375,872.

PRIMARIES FOR PRESIDENT

States That Will Hold Presidential Preference Primaries

Bismarck, N. D., March 16.—To North Dakota belongs the distinction of holding the first presidential preference primary. On Tuesday next, the various political parties will elect delegates to the national conventions and at the same time express their choice for the party's nominee for president.

The primaries have attracted the national attention, not only because they are an innovation, but principally on account of the fight now being waged between Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft for the nomination.

The general expectation is that the result of the North Dakota primaries will exert an important influence over the other state-wide presidential primaries that will be held in four other states in the near future, as well as over the state conventions.

Oregon, Nebraska, Wisconsin and New Jersey all will hold presidential preference primaries within the next ten weeks, and the date for California's primaries is expected to be set soon.

Just now, former President Roosevelt seems likely to capture the republican delegation of North Dakota, while Champ Clark, Woodrow Wilson and Judson Harmon appear to have about equal chances for winning the democratic delegates.

It is generally conceded on all sides that the republican delegates elected, will be instructed to vote for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt in the Chicago convention. The republicans estimate that their voting strength in the state will be about 75,000, and it is figured that Roosevelt will poll at least half of the number, that President Taft will have about a third, and Senator LaFollette the remainder.

Even the Taft managers, it is said, are practically ready to concede that the president cannot command a majority of the North Dakota voters in the preference primaries. Senator McCumber, who is a strong supporter of the president, is declared to have stated in a recent utterance that he conceded an anti-Taft delegation. One reason assigned is that the farmers of North Dakota—and they comprise the larger part of the population of the state—became deeply incensed at the president because of his advocacy of Canadian reciprocity, and, although that proposition failed through the refusal of Canada to enter the compact, the agriculturists have not forgotten the effort made by the president to lower the duties upon the products of the Dominion, which they contended would compete with their own.

Conceding that the North Dakota delegates elected by the people, instead of being chosen by the old convention plan, are instructed for Roosevelt, a singular situation is likely to arise. The law makes delegates thus elected to national conventions, officers of the state and requires them to take an oath the same as other state officials. Their expense, up to \$200 incurred in attending a national convention, are paid by the state, and there is at least the moral obligation on them to comply with the instructions given them at the time of their election.

Thus, if so instructed, they will be obliged to vote for Roosevelt, no matter what the circumstances may be at the convention, and even if they are the only ones that do vote for him. They could not, under their instructions, which are not qualified in any way, vote to make the nomination of any other than the man they are instructed to, unanimous, even if every other delegate in the convention should vote to do so. There is no provision in the primary election plan for any second choice for voting for any other than as directed in the primaries.

However, there is no penal section in the law under which a delegate could be punished for voting for some other than the person for whom he was instructed, and even if there were, the offense would be committed in Illinois, and outside the jurisdiction of North Dakota. So nothing but moral obligation rests upon the delegates, and how far they will observe that in the face of

(Continued on Page Six.)

CONTEST ON IN MARYLAND

Taft and Roosevelt Followers Organize to Fight for Delegates.

Baltimore, March 16.—Supporters of President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt met here yesterday and effected organizations to further the candidacy of their respective leaders in this state.

The Taft followers, composed of business and professional men of this city who favor the president's renomination, formed the Maryland Taft Association, with Col. Henry B. Wilcox, president of the First National Bank, as chairman.

This evening the local Roosevelt committee gave a dinner to Senator Joseph M. Dixon and Medhill McCormick, national leaders of the Roosevelt movement, and perfected an organization for the former president, which will be known as the Maryland Roosevelt committee.

Senator Dixon made a speech at the public reception, which followed the dinner, in which he predicted that Colonel Roosevelt would receive 100 votes in the convention.

Former Governor, Hill Dead.

Boston, March 16.—John F. Hill, former governor of Maine, acting chairman of the republican national committee died here today.

ENGINEERS FORM JUDGE CLARK CLUB

Announcement was made today that the locomotive engineers had formed a Clark club in Raleigh with over 170 members, all of whom expect to engage actively in the campaign. The engineers enthusiastically endorsed Judge Clark's platform and pledged themselves to work for his election to the senate. Among the members of the executive committee, which will have in hand the matter of promoting his candidacy, are Mr. D. K. Wright, ex-alderman of the city of Raleigh, who is president of the club, and Messrs. C. E. Ransom, F. L. Stockwell, John Robertson and others. There are now a dozen or more Clark clubs in the state.

WIFE HIDES HIS FALSE TEETH.

Husband Appeals to Police for Help to Get Square Meal.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—Daniel O'Connell, of Braddock, an employee of the American Steel and Wire Company, has appealed to the police for help that will enable him to eat a square meal. He quarreled with his wife a few nights ago, and alleges she hid his false teeth while he slept. Since then O'Connell has subsisted on milk and broth, and his wife refuses to produce the teeth despite the pleadings of police, neighbors and friends.

Storm in Alabama.

Montgomery, March 16.—Appeals reached here for the aid of the storm-stricken Headland, where yesterday two score homes were demolished and several lives lost, in a tornado. Immediate relief work is being rushed.

Hundreds More Quit.

London, March 16.—Within a few days hundreds of thousands more men and women will augment the two million already idle, because of the coal trade war. Conferences are apparently ineffectual.

New Chinese Government.

London, March 16.—A dispatch from Nanking today says while some delay is being experienced in appointing the new cabinet, it is believed that within three weeks the entire new government, including the assembly, will be transferred.

Officers Injured in Riot.

Barre, Mass., March 16.—Textile strikers and a police detachment clashed today. Several shots were exchanged. A half dozen officers were injured. Five rioters, all jailans, were arrested.

BRINGING DEAD HOME

Bodies of the Maine Dead On the Way Home, While Ship Is Given Burial

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Solemn Funeral Rights in Connection With the Sinking of the Battleship Maine and the Carrying to Their Last Resting Place, of the Bodies of Her Gallant Sailors

Havana, March 16.—Solemn funeral rites connected with the sinking of the United States battleship Maine and with carrying to their last resting place, the bodies of many of her gallant sailors, are going on here today. The old battleship is being sunk in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the smoke of the saluting guns of war vessels serving as funeral shroud, while with the pomp and pageantry of national mourning, the sailors' bodies are being brought back to Washington, aboard a battleship.

Honored in New York.

New York, March 16.—Flags were at half mast on many public and private buildings, commemorative of the burial at sea of the battleship Maine which will be towed from Havana harbor out into the Atlantic and sunk this afternoon. A St. Patrick's day parade of thirty thousand men will halt and stand at attention for five minutes at the time set for the burial of the Maine off the Cuban coast.

President Will Attend Services.

Washington, March 16.—President, cabinet members and high government officials, will attend the services in honor of the Maine dead, next Saturday. Leaving the Maine at her last resting place at the bottom of the sea this afternoon, the cruisers North Carolina and Birmingham, bearing caskets containing the recovered remains of the old warships crew, headed direct for Hampton Roads, Va. The caskets will be brought by a scout cruiser to the Washington navy yard.

FOUR SAILORS DROWNED

Two Steamers Collide in Chesapeake Bay. One Sank; Four of Crew Went Down.

Baltimore, March 16.—Steamer Gloucester, of Merchants' Miners' line, from Baltimore for Wilmington, Line, collided with the schooner Herbert D. Maxwell, from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C., off Thomas Point, Chesapeake Bay, collided this morning. The Maxwell sank. Four of her crew were drowned. The Gloucester's main mast and part of her rail were carried away.

Boats on Streets.

Augusta, Ga., March 16.—Floods covered many of the streets with three feet and more of water. A regular boat service was installed on some of the flood-filled streets near the river. The property and live stock loss probably will be considerable. No loss of life has been reported so far. Many families have been compelled to abandon their homes.

Crawford Case in New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 16.—The prosecution resumed its efforts to pile up circumstantial evidence against Annie Crawford, the young girl charged with murdering her sister, by giving her morphine. Several medical experts testified today.

Cold Weather, Injured Game.

Washington, March 16.—Continued cold weather has had a serious effect upon game in many sections of the country, and the hunting season was practically closed March 1; even in the south, according to a biological survey report to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.