

WIN-CITY DAILY SENTINEL

THE SENTINEL GETS BOTH THE UNITED PRESS AND HEARST SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC SERVICES.

CITY EDITION

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4, 1908.

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WANTS TO
PORTUGAL

FIFTEEN PERISH; 37 ARE RESCUED

Seeks to Flee
But Cannot.

for Death by Revolu-
tionists of Late King
Whose Death His
Cause Caused—New King
Speech.

The late dictator
left his country but
marked for death by
and is hated by
the king and prince.
his radical policies
Cardoso, who led the
Red" and recent
King Alfonso, of

led by king today
in the hands of his
made a leveling speech.
Lisbon is ye-
of bloodshed may
be imminent.
strangely Patrolled.

The city is com-
by the military. The
streets patrolled and the
courts and offices and
ministers are heavy

than 200 Arrests.

More than two
have been made since
which cost the
Crown Prince

still adhere to

an editor of one of

revolutionary

the head of the

new almost certainly

damned the ex-

and establish

immediate uprising

dispelled by de-

the constitution

safety permits.

Reported
City of Raleigh.

Sheriff W. R.
Layton, county, was
admitted to the penitentiary,
white man, to
for highway robbery.
is issued to Capt. J. W.
Nashville, as assistant
with the rank of
announced some days ago
of the commanding officer of the company
the North Carolina
will begin in Raleigh
close in Waynes-
March 12. An officer of
army will accompany
general and report on
the various companies
department.

from State Treas-
who is spending the
time in the hope of
improving steadily. He
to the state until the
roughly broken.

allowed for the
Company, changing
the Charlotte Trust and
any and enlarging the
corporation so that it
trustee, an ad-
to business. J. H. Little
the company.

TOBACCO COUPONS.

Old Bill to That End

Aid Independents.

Feb. 3.—Represent-
of Minnesota, chair-
appropriations committee
began yesterday his fight
to reintroducing his bill
a federal tax on the
all prize coupons accom-
and packages of to-
cigarettes also snuff
introduced in the Fifty-sixth
closed the house but
He introduced it
congress, and it
of the bill," said Mr.
not raise revenue,
but to put a
taxing practice by
been used to
in the field. I
the bill purely in
of the independent tobacco
McClure, after a
to Mr. and Mrs. R. S.
in Greensboro, passed
this afternoon on
home in Mocksville. She
to her sister, Mrs.

Brooks of Rock Hill, S.

of Durham, and E.

Greensboro, were

Zinzendorf last night.

Albert Price, after a pleasant visit

to his mother, Mrs. Mary Price, re-

turned to Clemmons this afternoon.

Seeks to Flee
But Cannot.

Steamer St. Cuthbert Is Burned In Mid Ocean.

Steamer Cymric Succeeds in Rescuing

the Larger Part of the Crew of the

Burning Ship—Horrible Accident in

Mid-Ocean.

HALIFAX, Feb. 4.—The Cymric has rescued thirty-seven of the crew of the steamer St. Cuthbert, which has been burned in mid-sea. The remaining fifteen all perished. Most of them, it is learned today, were drowned while attempting to man life-boats beside the blazing ship. The rescue of the thirty-seven was made in the heavy sea during a snowstorm after the Cymric had circled around the doomed vessel for hours.

Another Report.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—David R. McGowan, of the Chicago Tribune's staff, has sent his paper by wireless via Halifax a graphic description of the rescue of thirty-seven members of the crew of British steamer St. Cuthbert, as she burned in mid-sea. McGowan was a passenger on the Cymric and stood through a blinding snowstorm, watching the battle of life-boats with the sea.

The Cymric first sighted the St. Cuthbert flying signals of distress and laboring through thick smoke which was issuing from her bows.

It is stated a gale prevented immediate rescue but when the storm abated a boat was lowered, and after maneuvering she finally reached the St. Cuthbert.

Nearly everybody on the St. Cuthbert had the soles of their feet burned besides blisters. The officers and crew had a terrible story to relate of the fire. Poisonous fumes of burning oil drove the helmsman from the wheel and the common sailor, maddened with fear, jugged at the life-boats. One was finally lowered but smashed and all but one or two drowned. Nine seafarers were aboard and several were cut off from the stern and burned to death.

Report of New York and Chicago Markets

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The grain and provision market opened quiet and unchanged and without a special feature. May wheat 94; corn 59 1/2; oats 63 3/4; pork 12.92; lard nothing; ribs 6.55.

Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—An irregular stock market was characterized by fractional changes only.

Cotton Market.

The cotton market business was slow and the sentiment bearish. March opened 10.96; May 10.33; July 10.79; August 10.55; October 10.97; December 10.00.

THREE ARE KILLED.

Woman Takes Her Own Life and Lives of Her Two Daughters.

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Fear of insane asylum and a family quarrel drove Mrs. Frances Miller to suicide, and when she died she took her two daughters, aged eleven and nine, with her. Today her husband, who had not been home since a dispute with his wife a week ago, came home to effect a reconciliation. Forcing his way in he found the dead bodies of his wife and two daughters. Gas was pouring from an open fixture, showing how they died.

Waughtown and Southside Items.

The ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Ernest Nixon, Maude, fell on the ice yesterday and broke her right leg just above the knee. It was set, and she is reported to be doing nicely.

The two-year-old child of Emory Heater fell on the ice yesterday and broke a bone in its right arm above the wrist.

The twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. Sid Ader, of Centerville, is quite ill with pneumonia.

A daughter of Mr. James Templeton, on Southside, is dangerously ill with measles.

Ground Hog Did Appear.

Mr. W. T. Vogler, of Salem, reports that the ground hog did make his appearance on Sunday, February 2, and after staying out for one hour, between 9 and 10 a. m., gathered together bedding and food and returned to his hole. Mr. Vogler says that the sun was shining during the hour the little animal made his appearance on Sunday morning. Mr. Vogler further states to a Sentinel representative that his ground hog's appearance on Sunday was the first in six weeks.

Frank D. Hackett, of North Wilkesboro, chief clerk in the lower branch of the legislature, spent the night here on his return from Raleigh. He went home today.

Albert Price, after a pleasant visit

to his mother, Mrs. Mary Price, re-

turned to Clemmons this afternoon.



JOHN MITCHELL. TOM L. LEWIS.

RETIRING HEAD OF MINE WORKERS AND HIS SUCCESSOR

John Mitchell, who retires as president of the United Mine Workers of America, has made a splendid record since he has been at the head of the organization and has gained the confidence of mine owners throughout the country. His retirement because of ill health is one of the first regrettable occurrences in the history of organized labor in recent years. Tom L. Lewis, his successor, is one of the best known men in the labor movement of the country. Mr. Lewis has served as vice-president of the organization since 1888, when Mitchell became president. While he is more radical in his policies than Mitchell, Mr. Lewis has been successful in conducting negotiations with employers. He is a powerful speaker and is thoroughly versed in the affairs of the organization. Mr. Lewis lives in Bridgeport, O., and is forty-five years of age.

ARCADIA SCHOOL THAW INSISTS ON ACTION AT ONCE

Was Two-Story Frame Structure, Located on Salisbury Road, 12 Miles From This City.

Insists On Either Absolute Release or Transfer to Private Institution—Says That, If He Remains at Matewan a Month, He Will Indeed Be Insane.

MATTEWAN, Feb. 4.—Harry K. Thaw has made another imperative demand upon his attorneys to secure his immediate release from the asylum here. As a consequence a writ may be sought within the next few days, seeking to have Justice Bowlin's commitment amended to remove Thaw to a private institution.

The exact hour of the fire was not learned.

The Academy was a large two-story frame building. Rev. P. E. Parker was principal of the educational institution which had a large enrollment of students.

While the origin of the fire is not known definitely, it is supposed to have originated from a defective furnace.

It is learned that the owners had no insurance on either the building or furniture.

The Arcadia Academy was a Methodist institution and was conducted under the auspices of the Winston church.

MANY NOT LOCATED.

Interesting Disclosures in Connection With the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Knickerbocker Trust Co. here has in its vaults (discovered while overhauling the affairs of the bank) more than half a million dollars credited on books to some five hundred different people, all of whom are not to be found readily and many not at all, all probability. "The address given by some of these depositors," said attorney Satterlee today, "we find not addresses at all but vacant in storeys and cellars of the building. We see now what will become of money."

Negro Has Narrow Escape.

A Greencastle negro, who left here last night with two bags of which he came near losing his life. The telegram says that the negro got off scot-free before it stopped and was shot in the direction of the wheels.

Speculated in saving himself, however, but the two jugs of whisky which he was bringing in a bag were broken in pieces and the contents scattered over the track. As he held up the bag with the liquid refreshments streaming from it, there was a great lamentation on the part of the unlucky negro and several companions who arrived.

HITCHCOCK CASE SOON.

Actor to Be Arraigned Sometime During Next Month.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The next trial to come off in New York was set today for next month but it may be postponed a short time. It is the case of the actor Hitchcock charged with criminal intimacy with young girls.

REVENGE AGENT SCRIVEN PROPOSES TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY THAT THEY VISIT SMITHTOWN

SIX MORE SHIPS TO THE PACIFIC

That Number of Battleships to Join U. S. Fleet.

Intention Is for These, With Eight

Ships of Evans' Fleet, to Remain in

Pacific Waters. Others Returning

Home Last of the Year—Battleship

Force to Be Left in Pacific Equal

to Japan's Entire Battleship Force

ATTORNEY HOLTON NOT READY TO GO

Revenue Agent Scriven Proposes to District Attorney That They Visit Smithtown

Suggested That They Go Up and

"Make a Survey of the Land"—Post-

master Reynolds Willing to Perform

Such a Task—Jens H. Hill, Smith-

town "Moonshiner," Will Likely Be

Released on Bond in a Few Days—

Jim Smith at Home.

District Attorney A. E. Holton has under consideration a proposition by Chief Revenue Agent E. W. Scriven, of Greensboro. It is to the effect that the two representatives of the United States government visit the notorious Smithtown, in the opinion of Mr. Holton, entitled to careful consideration. It is argued that should one of the "moonshiners" even get a reprieve at the district attorney he would at once accept him as a splendid target to fire upon, and take delight in "putting him out of the way" as a prosecutor.

It is safe to say that Mr. Holton will not accept Agent Scriven's invitation. The district attorney has a good excuse for turning down the proposition. He has never had any experience as a land surveyor.

Discussing the matter today, Postmaster Reynolds remarked that he would not mind going to Smithtown and making a survey of that territory. It is in his line of work, but before accepting such a task he would prefer to have the "powers that be" send him credentials and instructions so that he would be in position to produce the evidence if he should be called upon to explain his presence in that part of Stokes county's moral vineyard.

Jim Smith at Home.

The impression now appears to be general that Jim Smith is at home.

A government officer stated today that Smith has a three-story residence and that he is prepared to warn off all comers.

It is said that Smith has the third story of his residence cut up into "stalls" and that he has little windows through which he can get a good view for a mile or more and see all approaches to his home.

The officers are hoping that Jim Smith will surrender as the opinion is being freely and publicly expressed that the alleged blockader will kill the man that undertakes to arrest him.

Hill May Give Bond.

District Attorney Holton was in Greensboro yesterday to pass upon an application made by John H. Hill, another alleged Smithtown blockader, to give bail. Hill offers to put up his own real estate and some of his friends have agreed to do the same thing for him.

The bond offered was not accepted, but it is thought that the prisoner's friends will succeed in securing his release this week. Hill is indicted for illicit distilling. He is also accused of being implicated in the murder of Revenue Officer Hendricks. A reward of \$500 was offered for his arrest.

District Attorney Holton says the docket for the April term of the federal court at Greensboro will be large, but he does not know how many of the cases will be ready for trial. The parties indicted for illicit distilling in Smithtown will likely be given a hearing at this term, but their trial on the charge of killing Revenue Officer Hendricks may be continued.

To Build New Church.

At a meeting of the members of Spring Garden Street Methodist church, in Greensboro, held after the morning service Sunday morning, it was decided that the church at once erect a modern house of worship, the same to cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 or \$15,000. Subscriptions were called for and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 were subscribed without scarcely an effort being made.

Changes in Supt. Bennett's Office.

Mr. Slattery, chief clerk to former Superintendent A. M. Smith, of the Winston division, Southern Railway, left yesterday for Mooresville to take the agency for the company at that place. Miss Hattie Bright, of Durham, who has been with the Southern for five years, succeeds Mr. C. W. Rawlings as private secretary to Superintendent J. M. Bennett. Mr. Rawlings being promoted to chief clerk.

A report was received from the hospital this afternoon to the effect that Charles Hege, the young man shot in the eye near Advance, and Charles Reavis, struck on the head with a rock by Pearl