

RYAN KNEW OF THE EXPLOSIONS

Declares McManigal On the Stand Today

He Directly Implicates President of the Structural Iron Workers, Telling of Having Conferred With Him About the Kansas City Job—Says Ryan Advised Dynamiters to Disguise Themselves.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14.—Direct charges that Frank Ryan, president of the Structural Iron Workers, had full knowledge of the explosions and that he even advised the dynamiters to disguise themselves, were made by Orrie McManigal in his confession at dynamite conspiracy trial today. "I had blown up the Kansas City Job August 23, 1910, and stopped off at Peoria on my way back," McManigal testified. "At Peoria I got in touch with Edward Smyth, the Iron Workers' business agent. Smyth showed me the non-union jobs he wanted me to blow up. He said McNamara agreed I should do it. I told Smyth I had had luck at Kansas City, where I lost four quarts of nitroglycerine and three alarm clocks. Smyth said a dynamite known as 'New York Kid' had been around Peoria and he was suspicious of him, thinking he might be a spy of the National Erectors' Association. When I returned to Indianapolis I saw Ryan. I told Ryan about the Kansas City explosion and showed him a newspaper account about it."

McManigal spoke of the time McNamara was in Kansas City and Omaha. While in Kansas City, on this trip, the Government alleges McNamara had a talk with Bert Brown, the business agent, about McNamara being on the Pacific Coast preparing to "clean up" Los Angeles.

GOV. WILSON ISSUES HIS PROCLAMATION

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—As Governor, Woodrow Wilson today issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, drawing attention to the conduct of the political campaign just closed "without violence or passion."

Members of his class of 1879, of Princeton, have arranged to give the Governor a dinner at University Club, in New York, Friday night. It will be a private affair, but will bring together one of the most distinguished classes that has graduated from Princeton. Besides Gov. Wilson, some of the prominent members of the class include Mahlon Pitney, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Cleveland Dodge, a banker; Cyrus McCormick, millionaire Harvester manufacturer; Dr. Woodruff Halsey, president of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; Robert Bridges, magazine editor, and Congressman Talcott of Utica. The dinner will be the first occasion on which the class has honored Gov. Wilson since he entered public life. The Governor will leave New York Saturday for his vacation. He is looking forward to several bicycle trips. "I have bicycled all over England, Scotland and Wales," said the President-elect today.

FOUND INDIAN VILLAGE IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Beneath the waters of the bay, close to where the buildings of the Panama-Pacific Exposition soon will be erected, scientists of the anthropological department of the University of California have discovered traces of an Indian village that existed between 500 and 700 years ago.

The discovery was made when the dredgers of the exposition company uncovered what appears to be a three foot layer of shell and bone that had been dropped by human hands. The dredgers were stopped long enough to permit the scientists to make a cursory examination.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber, head of the department of anthropology at the University announced the discovery of the ancient village.

The settlement was probably that of the sea lion hunters of the peninsula. The finds have been incorporated in the university's anthropological museum at the Affiliated Colleges, where they will be of considerable interest in 1915. One interesting point in connection with the report of Prof. Kroeber is that San Francisco has sunk into the ocean twenty-six inches since the early Indian hunters frequented this district.

MINISTER TO JAPAN

Washington Man Named to Succeed Charles Page Bryan.
Washington, Nov. 14.—Larz Anderson, of Washington, the American Minister to Belgium, has been appointed Ambassador to Japan, succeeding Charles Page Bryan, whose resignation was announced recently.

M'CLUNG STEPS DOWN AND OUT

Resigns as Treasurer of the United States

President's Private Secretary Will Likely Succeed Him—Nothing Definite Given Out About Reason of Resignation, But Friction Believed to Have Caused It.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The announcement of the resignation of Lee McClung, treasurer of the United States, was made by President Taft today. McClung tendered his resignation to the President at a conference at the executive mansion today. Its acceptance was later announced from the executive offices with the explanation that McClung resigned voluntarily. It is believed that Carmi Thompson, the President's private secretary, will succeed McClung. The resignation resulted from continued friction with Secretary McVeagh. McClung was appointed three years ago. Formerly he was a high official of the Southern Railroad. Thompson's appointment to succeed him will be followed, it is believed by immediate return of Charles D. Hillis as the President's secretary.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE INJECTED INTO RELIGION

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 14.—Woman suffrage has been made an issue before the conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in its session here. A resolution was introduced today providing for the appointment of a committee to deal with the woman suffrage question and report at next year's conference. The subject will likely provoke a bitter discussion. There is much opposition to injecting the issue into religious affairs. Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, delivered an address this morning. He is associated with Bishop Wilson, in presiding over the sessions.

STAR WITNESS TODAY IN THE ALLEN TRIAL

Wytheville, Va., Nov. 14.—Dexter Goads, the Carroll county court clerk, and James Early, a member of the jury that convicted Floyd Allen, were the chief witnesses today in the Sidna Allen trial for murdering Judge Masie. Early was a prominent figure in the tragedy and a star witness for the Commonwealth. He repeated the story of how five persons were killed in the shooting in the Hillsville court room. The prisoner's wife and little children were in court beside him today. Allen follows the proceedings closely and often prompts his counsel.

OCTOPUS CAUGHT

Strange Sea Varmint Was Hooked by Local Angler.

While fishing a day or two ago with a party of friends near the wreck east of Lumina, at Wrightsville Beach, Mr. Sidbury, a clerk at the Southside Drug Company, corner Front and Castle streets, had the rather unusual luck for fishermen hereabouts, to catch an octopus. The cuttle-fish weighed four or five pounds. Its tentacles, arms, feet, or whatever you wish to call 'em, were nearly twenty inches in length.

When the strange varmint was gotten aboard, it spouted a stream of water from its gills, several feet in the air. This is the first octopus reported as having been caught in this vicinity in a long time. Rev. John C. Wooten and Mr. Walter E. Yopp were members of the party with Mr. Sidbury, when the latter made his strange catch.

The octopus was sent to the University of North Carolina biological department.

Will Leave Tomorrow.

Dr. C. D. Bell and family will leave tomorrow morning for Gatesville, N. C., which place will be their future home. Scores of friends in this city regret extremely their removal. Dr. Bell has been coroner of this county for a number of years and he has made a splendid official. Many friends will wish for him and his family a full measure of prosperity and happiness in their new home.

Nick Longworth Was Defeated.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 14.—An official count shows that Nicholas Longworth was defeated for Congress by Stanley Bowdler, by ninety seven votes.

Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS FOR THEM

Yet Daughters Put In Hard Day's Work

Third Day of the Convention of the United Daughters of Confederacy and Busy Sessions Being Held—White House Reception is on Tap in Today.

Washington, Nov. 14.—With half dozen social functions, including a White House reception, on the program the delegates to the annual convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy, today put in many strenuous hours. This is the third day of the annual convention. The day began with a 4-hour business session, the chief feature of which was reports by various State divisions. Other matters of general routine were discussed. Committee reports will be submitted tomorrow. President Taft received the Southern women in the historic East Room. Nearly every delegate was present, wearing the red and white ribbon of organization. Many delegates were known personally to President Taft. Tonight's session will be devoted to hearing the Historian General's reports from various States.

AGAINST PRISON CONTRACT SYSTEM

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14.—The contract system of prison labor was condemned today in a report of the Committee on Prison Labor, presented to the Congress of American Prison Association in annual session here. The report maintained that the employment of prisoners should be directed entirely by the State, and that the products of this labor should be disposed of by the State.

SUFFRAGETTES TO HAVE 'BONNET BURNING'

Pittsburg, Kas., Nov. 14.—The women suffragists have arranged to celebrate their recent victory at the polls by a big "bonnet burning" tonight. The women will make a big bonfire in the city hall square.

WANT MONEY SPENT ON MT. VERNON ROAD

Washington, Nov. 14.—Senator Martin and Representative Carlin, of Virginia, today urged President Taft, to give his influence to expend five hundred thousand dollar appropriation, granted by Congress for experimental postal roads, on building a highway from Washington to Mount Vernon and Washington's tomb. The Virginians said the President promised to aid the project.

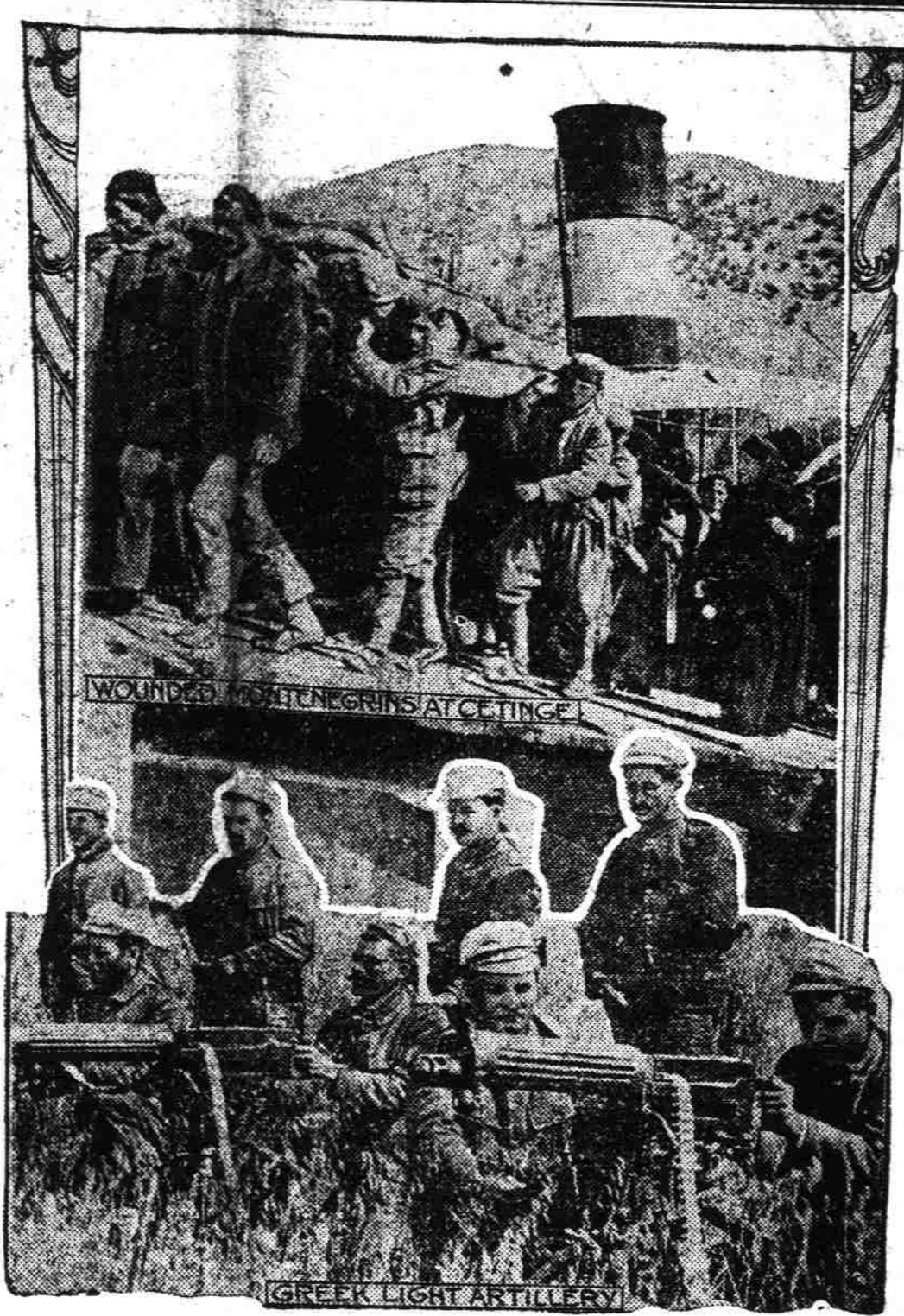
TRYING TO KEEP HIM FROM THE MOB

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 14.—Preach Niles, the negro charged with killing Miss Mary Stevenson, aged eighteen, and J. B. Berges, aged eighty, near Gainesville, late yesterday is in jail at Ocala, Fla., where he was taken to escape a mob's vengeance. Berges was killed when he attempted to save the girl from her assailant. The negro bloodstained clothing, was arrested soon after the crime was committed. An infuriated mob was organized near Gainesville, but the officers having the prisoner rushed him away to safety.

DEFENSE HAVING INNING IN TAR CASE

Norwalk, O., Nov. 14.—The defense's efforts to prove alibi for Ernest Welch, the first of the six men being tried for tarring Minnie LaValley, a young girl, near West Clarksfield last August, occupied the attention of court today. Welch's mother and other relatives testified that Welch was at home when the tarring occurred. Witnesses were called to tell of the girl's reputation in the community. They all said it was bad. The defense rested its case today. The prosecution examined several witnesses in rebuttal.

Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch.



This picture shows a familiar scene to the residents of the cities in the Balkans, where there has been such desperate fighting. It shows wounded Montenegrins being transported from Rieka to Cetnje. The Montenegrins have suffered heavy losses in killed and wounded, and the hospital accommodations have been more than taxed.

LESSENS CRIME TO GO TO JURY

Does Suitable Education, Contents Authority Before Congress of the American Prison Association—Discusses "The Influence of Education in the Prevention of Crime."

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—"The Influence of Education in the Prevention of Crime" was discussed yesterday before the Congress of the American Prison Association by Dr. Daniel Pheelan, president of the American Association of Prison Surgeons and surgeon of the Dominion Penitentiary at Toronto, Canada. "The old saying that 'an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure,'" said Dr. Pheelan, in opening his address, "is trite but very true. In regard to the crimes which become daily more prevalent in the world and which constitute a veritable menace to society, much thought has been given to devising means whereby they might be lessened.

"The criminal tendencies come from heredity, environment, the atmosphere in which they have been condemned to live, and from other and equally self-evident sources, but since education or early training has much to do with the prevention of the multiplication of those who lead irregular lives in the world, I have selected that my brief investigation. As the lack of proper education is the cause of a large percentage of crime today, conversely, the encouragement of suitable education must necessarily tend to the diminishing of the number of those enemies of society who are present so frequently amongst us.

"We all know that the impressions made on the young mind are the most lasting, and wield the greatest influence in shaping the future life of the individual. It is generally conceded that the only way the State can deter permanently the malefactor from the commission of his evil deeds is by educating him, for the weakness of the will power of the youth who is afflicted with evil tendencies can be strengthened by training and suitable education, the main purpose of which is not to enlighten the mind by means of a proficiency in certain studies; rather is it to prepare the individual to live in society, to awaken in him favorable tendencies to action, intellectual incentives to goodness, and the highest sentiments of moral obligation. The germs of moral insanity and also of crime are no doubt developed early in life, as the youth passes through a nervous and irritable state incident to his growth and development, and is consequently more emotional, impulsive, and wilful during that critical period. Early education should, therefore, be directed towards correcting the inherited and anti-social impulses.

"The state has it in its power to greatly improve conditions; to establish means by which proper instruction can be given on certain lines, and suitable training given to the mind, the will, and the moral senses. Philanthropy has a vast field whereon to exercise its benevolence and its endeavors; remembering, however, that the education which I am at pointing out as a means of making the good citizen, is especially one of moral as well as physical training, and not the cultivation of the mind alone. An individual enjoying such an education is worthy of the best consideration of his fellow man.

"Take a poor, neglected youth, inclined to evil tendencies, and alive with ungovernable passion, and light up for him the torch of knowledge, and touch the hardness of his heart, if such is possible, even as Moses struck the rock and the water gushed forth, and you will perceive the transformation. If he has a spark of goodness in him, his mind becomes clearer, his feelings more tender, his aspirations more elevated, his yearnings more in accord with the inherent nobility of man's disposition, and his conduct more in harmony with the fundamental principles of social well-being. His cruel, heartless desire to prey upon the afflictions and sufferings, as well as upon the property and rights, yes, even upon the lives of others, are at least for a time effaced—he looks upon life with other eyes and other aspirations. This is merely a portrait of the effects which education would likely have upon one who was possessed of the finer feelings but who had no opportunity for their development. This is the early training which is one's best friend and support—this is the early education which chastens vice, guides virtue, gives fresh aspirations to the mind, and noble pulsations to the heart.

"If the views which I entertain can awaken in our citizens a full realization of the danger that hangs like a cloud over society, on account of the lack of proper and timely education, then I have done some good, and will experience the delightful sensation of the Roman Emperor who thanked the gods that he had never lost a day without having performed some worthy deed. If we are to keep from things base, of importance then is the shaping and the cultivation of the mind, a mind, as Seneca says, 'which is free, upright, undaunted and steadfast, which thinks nothing good but honest, and nothing bad except shame.' When one considers for a moment the great responsibility which rests upon the State, and how many of the offenses which are not infrequently severely punished may be attributed to a neglect of education on the proper lines, one should endeavor with all the means in his power to seek the proper remedy."

TO GO TO JURY

Greensboro Man Beaten and Shot on Train Has Right to Have Jury Pass on His Case, Decides Supreme Court—Widow of Man Killed by Baseball Cannot Recover Damages.

Dispatch News Bureau, Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 14, 1912.—Because the Southern Railway did not provide adequate protection on an excursion train from Greensboro to Norfolk and return in August, 1910, R. T. Stanley, a Greensboro man, will get his case to the jury, he having been hit with a beer bottle and driven from one coach to another and shot through the body by some negroes. The train was a mixed affair and was returning to Greensboro when Stanley saw Luther Proctor, another white man, struggling with some negroes in a colored coach and went to the rescue. The negroes had taken Proctor's liquor and were beating him up. For his pains in the affair Stanley received some blows and a shot through the body. The lower court nonsuited the widow of the man killed by the baseball.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

HAS ADRIANOPLE AT LAST FALLEN?

Report to That Effect is Current

Has Not Been Officially Confirmed as Yet—War Correspondent Reports That Bulgarians Have Been Guilty of Atrocities—Cholera Increasing at Constantinople.

Belgrade, Nov. 14.—A report that the Turkish fortress, Adrianople, has fallen before an attack by Bulgarians and Servians is current here, but without official confirmation.

Turkey Seeks Armistice.
London, Nov. 14.—Official confirmation that Kasim Pasha had addressed King Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, directly asking for conclusion of an armistice, pending negotiation of peace preliminaries, was received from Constantinople.

Turkey's appeal for armistice made the stock market strong.

Bulgars Alleged to Be Barbaric.
Berlin, Nov. 14.—Insinuations that the Bulgarians are guilty of atrocities against the Turks and that the present war is more butchery than warfare, are made by the war correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung. The correspondent says the Bulgarian troops mutilated bodies of Turks after the battle of Kirk Kilisseh and carried the Turks' heads about on the points of bayonets.

Cholera is Increasing.
New York, Nov. 14.—Former Turkish Ambassador Straus has received the following cablegram from Ambassador Rockhill, at Constantinople: "There are fourteen thousand sick and wounded soldiers here. Cholera seems increasing. There is much sickness and destitution among the many thousand refugees."

WHAT SENATORIAL VOTE SHOWS

Special to The Dispatch.
Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 14.—With practically complete returns from every county, but Avery, which has not been heard from, the vote in the Senatorial primary as footed up today for the State Committee tonight, stood: Clark, 16,522; Kitchin, 46,971; Simmons, 84,644.

Simmons' majority over both opponents was 21,251; over Clark 68,222, and over Kitchin, 37,673. Kitchin beat Clark 30,449.

The official returns were not received from Wake, Moore, Nash, Rowan and Stokes, but the unofficial returns are correct. Kitchin got a few more hundred votes than Simmons in the Tenth.

Chairman Webb, Secretary Brock and other members of the committee arrived today.

In an interview today, in which he thanks his friends for their support, says it would be impossible to answer all letters, Governor Kitchin said: "I shall never regret the open fight we made for Democratic principles, and interests of the people."

LIED TO SAVE THE MAN SHE LOVED

Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—The police admitted on the witness stand today in Cecelia Farley's trial for murder, that the latter did not confess killing Alvin Zollonger until she was told Jerome Quigley, her fiancé, was accused. The defense claims the girl confessed falsely because of her love for Quigley.

"GYP THE BLOOD" GOES ON STAND

New York, Nov. 14.—"Gyp the Blood" took the stand this afternoon in the four gunmen's trial for the Rosenthal murder. He swore that Vallon and Webber fired the shots at Rosenthal.

Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch.

AUTO TAKES A BIG PLUNGE

Backed Off a High Precipice

Fatal Automobile Accident Today and In Which a Woman Was Killed—Two Men Seriously Injured and Two Held on Charge of Homicide—Woman's Fate the Result of an Escapade.

New York, Nov. 14.—An automobile, containing four men and one woman, tumbled backward over a hundred and fifty foot precipice at the edge of Highland Boulevard, in Brooklyn, early this morning, killing the woman, Mrs. Andrew Reid, and seriously injuring two of the men. The chauffeur lost control of the car. The victim was the wife of a prominent manufacturer. The husband, knowing nothing about the escapade, found the wife's body in the police station. Mrs. Reid's jewelry, valued at six thousand dollars, was found in the pockets of one of the injured men. The other two men are held on a charge of homicide.

WILSON GETTING READY FOR HIS VACATION

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—President-elect Wilson will lead the newspaper men a merry chase when he begins his vacation next week. He plans making a long bicycle trip, as he has been accustomed to do on former vacations. The President-elect sails Saturday for his retreat, a short distance from New York, where he will spend the month. There will go along a small party of newspaper men, who are now training for the bicycle journey. Besides bicycling, Governor Wilson will ride horseback a great deal. He will return about the middle of December.

MOOSERS THE "GOATS" OF SOME FREAK BETS

Bangor, Me., Nov. 14.—Henry J. Winterbottom of Sidelinger's Mills, Piscataquis county, made a wager, with George W. Byther of Bowerbank, by the terms of which, if Roosevelt did not carry Maine, he was to give Byther a large red apple for every vote of Wilson's plurality. Considering that Wilson carried the State by about 2,500 votes, and that each and every apple must be perfect in all respects and full red, Winterbottom may have to pick over his entire crop of apples to get the required number of quality and description stipulated.

In Jackman, En Saunders, another defeated Bull Moose, must pay the penalty of poor judgment by polishing Ed Mosher's boots every morning for six months, while Ed sits on the post-office steps.

In Macwahoc, Ansel Gilley, a Bull Moose, must pay for all the tobacco Lester Ordway uses until next Fourth of July, and in the meantime abstain from tobacco himself; and Ansel is the champion chewer of Aroostook county.

Real Moose are very scarce in Maine this fall. On election day only one carcass was brought to Bangor, and it was a poor specimen at that.

THE RECORDER'S COURT.

Only Two Cases Tried in County Tribunal Today.

Two cases were tried before Recorder Furlong this morning, one being larceny and sent up to the higher court. The other was assault and battery and the defendant was fined.

William Jones, white, charged with assault and battery, was fined \$5. Herbert Quince, a negro youth, was given preliminary hearing in a case in which he was charged with having stolen a bicycle valued at more than \$20 from the Payne Drug Company. Probable cause was found, and as the value of the property took it out of the hands of the Recorder the case was sent up to the Superior Court for final disposition. The boy arranged a \$100 bond.

Many Soldiers Drowned.
Bucharest, Roumania, Nov. 14.—Forty four Roumanian soldiers were drowned while crossing Calarist Lake. The boat capsized.

Eleven Go to Watery Graves.
Ottawa, Nov. 14.—Eleven perished when the steamer Mayflower sank in the Madawaska River.

Seaboard Stockholders Meeting.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 14.—The Seaboard Air Line stockholders are holding the annual meeting today in Petersburg. Many changes in the directorate are expected.