

TRACE FOUND OF MURDERER

FINGER PRINTS ON AX
GUIDE TO THE
POLICE

IOWA TOWN IS FILLED
WITH CURIOSITY SEEKERS

Slaughter of Entire Family Yesterday
Morning in Iowa Town Brings Hun-
dreds to the Scene—Two Negroes
Suspicion of Connections—Various
Clues to the Murders Found.

Villisca, Ia., June 11.—Bloodhounds
are trailing the murderers of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Moore, four children and
two guests—all found dead in their
home with their heads crushed by an
axe. Today officers found a bloody
handkerchief hidden under some brush
seven miles southeast of here. Blood-
hounds were at once started hot on
the trail.

Finger prints on the bloodstained
axe were found in the room where
the two boys slept and are being in-
vestigated by experts. Thousands of
people are flocking into Villisca drawn
by the news of the wholesale murder
yesterday morning. The streets are
almost blocked by people and the
militia is guarding the Moore home,
now used as a temporary morgue.
Four negroes known to have slept in
the railroad yards the night before
the murder have disappeared.

Maryland Firemen's Tourney.
Hagerstown, Md., June 11.—The
Maryland State Firemen's association
opens its annual meeting and tourna-
ment here tomorrow. The gathering
will continue until Friday night. Fire
fighters from all corners of the state
are here to contest in the many events
scheduled and many of the aggrega-
tions are accompanied by bands.

New Jersey G. A. R.
Asbury Park, N. J., June 11.—Asbury
Park has put on patriotic dress in
honor of the Grand Army veterans
of New Jersey, whose 45 annual
state encampment will assemble here
tomorrow morning for a two days'
session. The Women's Relief Corps,
Sons of Veterans and other affiliated
organizations will meet with the veter-
ans.

Honor Memory of Rousseau.
Paris, June 11.—Paris will tomor-
row begin a celebration of the 200th
anniversary of the birth of Jean
Jacques Rousseau, the famous writer
and philosopher. The anniversary is
to be observed also in Geneva, where
Rousseau was born, and in other places
associated with his memory.

INTERVENTION NOT PROFITABLE

STATE DEPARTMENT PAYS BUT
SLIGHT ATTENTION.

Marines Behave Splendidly Under Fire
Admit Officials.

Washington, June 11.—That some-
thing much more serious than the
present outbreaks in Cuba must hap-
pen before the United States will con-
sider intervening is indicated here to-
day by the attitude of the state de-
partment which is scarcely noticing
the happenings in Cuba. The depart-
ment paid no attention to yesterday's
engagement between the Cuban rebels
and the American marines, except to
say that the marines behaved splen-
dently under fire.

Recount is Ordered.
Seattle, June 11.—Judge Allserson
today ordered a recount of the vote
in the recent city election in accor-
dance with the petition of Hiram C.
Gill, the defeated candidate against
Mayor Cotterill. The recount prob-
ably will start Friday morning.

Kilpack Is On Defense

CHARGES J. C. KILPACK "STOLE
WIFE'S AFFECTIONS"

REVIVES LATE ARREST

Portland Boys' and Girls' Aid Society
Secretary Here to Defend Himself.

J. C. Kilpack, field manager for the
Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Port-
land is in the city today preparatory
to defending himself in an alienation
suit filed by Mr. Baumgardner, who
arrested and sentenced several months
ago as the fruit of prosecution insti-
gated by Kilpack and others. Baum-
gardner was arrested when Kilpack
unearthed what was claimed to be
cruel and inhuman treatment in the
Baumgardner home and the county
court ordered Mrs. Baumgardner and
children to other quarters than the
place where they had lived with the
husband and father. This was several
months ago and after Baumgardner
had served the jail sentence he vowed
vengeance against Kilpack. A suit
charging alienation of his wife's af-
fections has been filed by Baumgar-
dner against the Aid society's agent
here and he is here today looking after
his defense.

Anglo-Canadian Wedding.

London, June 11.—Many prominent
Canadians resident in London will at-
tend the wedding tomorrow of Miss
Gladys Nowland and Lieut. Col. Per-
cival E. Thacker, formerly of Ottawa.
The bride is the daughter of the late
W. H. Howland and niece of Lady Til-
ley of Frodickton, N. B. The wed-
ding will take place at All Saints'
church, Ennismore Gardens, and is to
be followed by a reception at the Hyde
Park hotel.

Commencement at Iowa University.
Iowa City, Ia., June 11.—The class
of 1912 at the State University of Iowa
receive diplomas tomorrow at the an-
nual commencement exercises. The
address to the graduates is to be de-
livered by Dr. John H. Finley of the
College of the City of New York.

DARROW WARNED SEVERAL JURORS

KEANE FITZPATRICK WITNESS
FOR THE STATE.

Relates How He and Others Warned
Prospective Jurors.

Los Angeles, June 11.—Keane Fitz-
patrick, a former McNamara defense
witness, was a state witness in the
Darrow trial and testified today that
he went with Patrick J. Cooney and
visited several men and warned them
to hide if they wished to avoid ser-
vice on the McNamara jury. He said
he did this under the instructions
of Clarence Darrow, charged with
bribery and now on trial.

K. A. Diekelman, a former hotel
clerk, testified that Bert Hammer-
strom, a brother-in-law of Clarence
Darrow gave him \$145 and expenses
to Chicago, and offered to pay him
\$30 a week during his stay there if
he would remain out of the jurisdic-
tion of the California courts during
the trial of J. B. McNamara.

Club Women Off for Convention.

New York, June 11.—Carrying with
them a good-sized presidential boom
for Mrs. Philip Carpenter of this city,
the several hundred New York dele-
gates to the biennial convention of the
General Federation of Women's
Clubs will depart tomorrow afternoon
for San Francisco, where the conven-
tion is to meet June 25. The delegates
will make the trip in a luxuriously
equipped special train of twenty-five
cars. The westward journey will be
made over the New York Central and
Santa Fe route. The return trip will
be by way of Seattle, Portland, Brit-
ish Columbia and Winnipeg.

SACRIFICE TAFT TO BRING ABOUT ROOSEVELT DEFEAT

WILLIAM BARNES, JR., HASTENS TO CHICAGO
TO EFFECT PARTY'S AIM AGAINST
THE COLONEL

SPLIT LOOMS IN TEDDY MEN

Borah of Idaho Angers Colonel's Boosters Because of
His Vote in the Indiana Contest Yesterday.

Chicago, June 11.—Taft
leaders today told William
H. Barnes, Jr., to crush Col-
onel Roosevelt and sacrifice
Taft if necessary. The Taft
leaders authorized him to
use any methods he desired,
even if it became necessary
to eliminate Taft from the
race. Barnes held a long se-
cret conference with mem-
bers of the Taft committee
and with Charles D. Hilles,
secretary to Taft, and dis-
cussed ways and means of
taking care of any efforts
that may be made by Wil-
liam E. Flynn, of Pittsburg,
to stampede the convention
for Roosevelt.

Chicago, June 11.—In an-
swer to a hurry-up call from
Taft cohorts, William H.
Barnes, Jr., chairman of the
New York state republican
committee, arrived here to-
day. The Taft leaders are
worried over the reports
34 New York delegates are
leaning toward Roosevelt
and Barnes was instructed
on his arrival to keep them
in line for Taft. As a result
bitterness is engendered by
the national committee's at-
titude toward the Roosevelt
men and talk of a compro-
mise candidate was resumed.

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A Banquet Given by New York Women to Their Pet Canines



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MANY people who did not previously know whether Pekingese was the
name of a dog or a brand of tea read with interest, tolerant or cyn-
ical, the account of the luncheon given "eight dear little Pekingese
dogs" at one of the leading New York hotels. The feast was given
in honor of Vi Sin, Mrs. Arthur L. Holland's prize winning pet. Among the
women who attended and brought their dogs were Mrs. Carl E. Akely, who
shot elephants in Africa with her husband, and Mrs. Arthur R. Dugmore,
whose husband risked his life in making photographs of wild animals in the
same continent a few years ago. Neither of the two husbands was present,
nor, for that matter, was any other man. But the women and the dogs had
a perfectly lovely time. Just to show what kind of dog all the fuss was made
about a photograph of a pedigreed Pekingese is here reproduced with the scene
of the canine luncheon.

Lad Affords Keen Sport

FRESH FROM THE RANGE, "PITCH-
ER" WANTS JOB.

PAVING IS DIAMOND

At Instigation of Jokers, He Performs
on Bittulthle.

Coming in from the meadows per-
haps,—more likely from the range—a
young man of baseball hankering
has been the object of keen amuse-
ment along the business row today.
He wanted a job with either of the
league clubs here as a pitcher and he
got it, and that, too, at the rate of
\$250 per, as a stipend. The young-
ster claims this is mere trifling wages
as he has customarily drawn down
from \$500 to \$550 per month but is
willing to work for the mere \$250 just
to show what he can do. Practical
jokers signed him this morning after
he had been given a thorough tryout
consisting of sliding imaginary bases
and traveling the paths at a 10-second
clib. This transpired in front of the
Foley hotel where interested specta-
tors cheered the youth on as he dove
head or feet first at the rubber, with
Wallis Wallis' basemen putting 'em
on him to see what he could do. If
he had worn his pantaloons at the
knees at this risky tryout, he was sent
out to find a sliding pad and a pitch-
er's mask which caused him to per-
colate about town in drug stores and
hardware stores looking for these
same articles much as a rooky hunts
for the guard line. About noon he ad-
mitted his failure to find what he
was after and returned to the hotel
where P. A. Foley is entertaining
him. He gives no name, no stamp-
ing grounds, no destination, but the
young fellow wants to pitch for La
Grande tomorrow. The whole bus-
ness contingent soon caught on and
kept the poor cuss moving on a wild
goose chase. In the meantime, how-
ever, Mr. Fletcher has been having
three squares per and the belief this
afternoon is current that he is like-
wise sleeping one over—under who
is the "biter" and who is the "bitten."

STRIKE CALLS GO UNHEEDED

DOCK AND AFFILIATED WORKMEN
ROVE UNUNITED.

English Strike Proves Not Unanimous
In Its Scope.

London, June 11.—Indications here
today are that a general called strike
of the dockmen and workers of the
allied trades would not meet a gen-
eral response of the men working in
the Scotch-Welsh ports as well as
Liverpool. The strikers clashed with
the police at the East India docks
here today.

The cabinet is holding a special
meeting to consider the strike situa-
tion. It is estimated that less than
one-fifth of the union workers out-
side of London have answered the
call to strike.

Train Hits Congressman.

Washington, June 11.—Congressman
Robert C. Wyckliffe, of Louisiana, was
run down and killed today by a train
on a bridge across the Potomac in
South Washington.

Young Army Officers Graduate.

West Point, N. Y., June 11.—Mem-
bers of the class of 1912 of the United
States military academy are to receive
their diplomas from the hands of Ma-
jor General Thomas H. Barry, super-
intendent of the academy, tomorrow
morning. On the platform will be
Secretary of War Stimson and a large
number of prominent army officers,
including some of the oldest officers on
the retired list who have been attend-
ing class reunions at the academy
the past few days.

MOUNT REDOUBT JOINS MTKATMAI

CHAD POURING OUT
ASHES ON
LLEY'S

TOWN OF S. VA REPORT-
E BE SAFE STILL

Wireless Station Wrecked and
Little News Obtainable — Ashes
Found in Ashes That Pour From
Chain of Volcanoes—News of Fate
of Surrounding People Awaited.

Cordova, Alaska, June 11.—Mount
Katmai is still in violent eruption and
it is believed that Mount Redoubt, Il-
liamna, and other volcanoes in the
chain are active. The steamship
Sampson brought news that Seldovia is
safe. The revenue cutter Manning is
unable to communicate with Kodiak,
so it is supposed the wireless station
there has been destroyed.

Seattle, June 11.—Definite news in-
vigorously awaited of the conditions
along the shore of Shelikof strait,
where the Katmai volcano has been
spouting ashes and hot stones over
the prosperous fishing villages and
agricultural land on Kodiak, Afog-
nak and Raspberry islands. Dense
clouds of smoke and ashes have turn-
ed the day into night throughout a
radius of 300 miles from Mt. Katmai.

The unnatural darkness and the
stifling dust combine to make nav-
igation hazardous and it will be dif-
ficult for rescuers to reach the fisher-
men and cannery employees along the
shores. Fears were expressed by pas-
sengers on the steamship Dora, which
arrived at Seward yesterday, that
everyone within a wide radius of the
volcano has perished. In spite of the
peril the revenue cutter Manning is
groping her way toward Kodiak island.
She carries a wireless set, but at-
mospheric conditions impede com-
munication.

Acid in Ashes.
Juneau, Alaska, June 10.—Chemists
here, upon analyzing the volcanic ash
which is descending all along the
coast, say that it contains sulphuric
acid. This explains the many com-
plaints of headache.

Notwithstanding a fall of rain yes-
terday, the sidewalks of Juneau are
covered with ashes.

Aid to Sufferers.

Washington, June 11.—Responding
to appeals from Captain Perry of the
revenue cutter Manning, Captain Ber-
thold commandant of the revenue cut-
ter service today ordered either the cut-
ter Tahomah or McCulloch to be rushed
to the relief of the Alaskan vol-
cano sufferers. Captain Perry official-
ly reported that the villages of St. Paul,
Wood Island, buried under a foot of
ash, and hot pumice stone. He thought
a vastly greater amount of damage
had been done on the western side of
the smoking volcano.

PROBE HANFORD ACTS AT ONCE

THE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY
ADOPTS MEASURE.

Now Up to House to Reject or Accept
Committee's Report.

Washington, June 11.—By a unani-
mous vote the house judiciary com-
mittee decided to report favorable on
Representative Berger's resolution
commending an investigation of
federal acts of Federal Judge Hanford
of Seattle. The resolution will be
favorably reported to the house to-
morrow. Representatives Berger and
Norris presented the impeachment
charges to the committee.

If the house adopts the Berger
resolution three congressmen will
go to Seattle.