BOYLE TREMBLES ON SEEING CROWD

Kidnaper Has to Be Helped From Train on Reaching Sharon, Pa.

PALES WHEN RUSH IS MADE

Rumor Says Mrs. Boyle Can Tell Unpleasant Truths—Fellow-Travelers Provide Clothing for Woman Abductor.

SHARON, Pa., March 29.—Shaking as with palsy and fearing that a crowd of 300 at the Erie & Pittsburg Railroad station might wreak its vengeance on him, James Boyle, the kidnaper of Willie Whitla, had to be assisted from the train when it reached here at 12:05 o'clock today.

Carrying out the instructions of ex-Judge Miller, his attorney, given him at Mercer this morning, Boyle waived hearing on the abduction charge before Justice S. H. Gilbert. There was no demonstration against the man.

When Mrs. Boyle arrived in Mercer Saturday, she was without a change of linen. Sheriff Addison Gumbert, of Allegheny County, and Councilman Joseph Wasson, of Pittsburg, who were on the way to Mercer to visit relatives, "chipped in" and purchased a complete outfit of undergarments. When the Sheriff was leaving, he gave Mrs. Boyle $5 for her personal needs while in jail.

Rumors that she could tell a great many unpleasant things are still persistently circulated and attorneys for the prosecution are reticent concerning her.

At the hearing of Boyle's case Judge Gilbert asked:

"Do you want a hearing on the charge of abduction now?"

"Not at this time," Boyle answered.

The case before the justice was then at an end. As Boyle left the office the crowd made a rush toward him. For a moment he paled, but he recovered quickly when he saw no harm was intended to him. Boyle's bond was fixed at $10,000. He was later returned to jail at Mercer.

It was said tonight that Mrs. Boyle would not be brought here for a hearing. The statement that she was Helen McDermott is doubted. She has been positively identified by Sharon people as Boyle's wife.

BOYLE WOMAN TO HAVE HELP

Wealthy Relatives Will Aid Her in Her Defense in Whitla Case.

MERCER, Pa., March 29.—Preparations are now being made for the legal battle in the famous Whitla kidnaping case. While Mrs. Boyle, or Miss McDermott, has not properly retained an attorney, her husband, James H. Boyle, has ex-Judge S. H. Aller and his law partner, J. Stranahan. Both attorneys are well known.

Boyle was taken from here today to Sharon, Pa., where he will be given a hearing before Justice S. S. Gilbert, on a charge of kidnaping.

Mrs. Boyle will be taken to Sharon some time tomorrow. Her hearing will be set to suit the convenience of Mr. Whitla, who leaves with his family tomorrow for a rest. Where he will spend his vacation has not been announced.

It is reported here today that wealthy relatives have communicated with the authorities and were coming to the assistance of Mrs. Boyle. Within a few days, it is said, money will be forthcoming, and she is assured of the ablest counsel in this section of the state. Mrs. Boyle, however, is taking her confinement much to heart.

KANSAS CITY POLICE SPEAK UP

Say They Have Record of Mysterious "Mrs. Boyle" From 1907.

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—According to the local police, Mrs. Helen Boyle, under arrest at Mercer, Pa., for the kidnaping of Willie Whitla, of Sharon, lived in Kansas City in the Spring and Summer of 1907, and was arrested here on a charge of forgery. She went under the name of Helen Parker, wife of Frank A. Parker, who conducted a restaurant in East Twelfth street. Both she and her husband were arrested May 3, 1907. The case against the Parkers grew out of worthless checks. The woman was in the County Jail from May 4 to June 17, when the case against her was dropped by the prosecuting attorney. Parker was released on bail June 17. Later, Parker was arrested in St. Louis on another forgery charge and sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City.

ROBBERS FIGHT DEPUTIES

City Marshal Dangerously Hurt and One Safeblower Killed.

TRENTON, Mo., March 29.—While heading a posse of citizens who were in pursuit of two safeblowers, City Marshal George Caraway was shot and probably fatally wounded here today.

Three of the robbers were surrounded this afternoon by the posse on the McCue farm, two miles south of Jamesport, and a pitched battle ensued. Finally one of the robbers was killed and the other two surrendered.

The safeblowers had robbed two stores at Spickard, near here, and escaped on a handcar. Local authorities were notified and when the robbers arrived here on a train a fight at once took place. Caraway dropped at the first volley. This disorganized his posse, and in the excitement, the robbers escaped, but later were cornered on the McCue farm.

DEAD BABE; NOT GROCERIES

Stranger Changes Contents of Cleveland Man's Basket.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 29.—For several hours Walter Johnson, Jr., carried the dead body of a baby girl about Cleveland in a basket, thinking it contained groceries. His father peered into the basket when the young man reached home and discovered the corpse. Johnson was taken into custody by the police.

Johnson went shopping, buying groceries at several markets. He started home, but meeting friends on the way, was delayed until morning. He then hurried to bed without opening the basket, leaving it in the center of a dining table. His father opened the basket to lift out the groceries. The police believe the body was left in a basket in one of the markets visited by Johnson. Death is said to have been due to exposure.

CROWDS WATCH ROOSEVELT'S DEPARTURE.

PHOTOGRAPH OF EX-PRESIDENT TAKEN AT DOCK BEFORE HE LEFT FOR AFRICA.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(Special.)—The above photograph was taken at the dock of the steamer Hamburg before leaving with ex-President Roosevelt, who started March 23 for his African trip.

THREE COURTS BUSY

Calhoun Case Again Jumps Into First Place.

LAWYERS SWAP INSULTS

While They Wrangle About Raid of United Railroads Offices, Jurybox Is Again Filled, Subject to Challenge.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Issues connected with the long-drawn-out trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, claimed the attention and energies of three legal tribunals, a score of attorneys and an undetermined flying squadron of detectives, newspaper reporters and photographers today.

Interest first centered in one of the police courts, where nine defendants, all of whom are alleged to have worked openly or secretly in the interest of the United Railroads, appeared for arraignment upon charges of having abstracted or received papers from the office of District Attorney W. H. Langdon. There was a hearing later upon an injunction issued by Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky and just before the actual trial was adjourned for the day George G. Gillespie, a contractor, was passed to occupy the 12th seat in the jury box, making it probable that peremptory challenges will be exercised tomorrow for the second time since the trial was begun, 11 weeks ago.

Calls Hanley "Lying Dog."

While both sides appeared eager to come to conclusions, the various persons concerned could not agree upon the method of procedure and the Police Court proceedings were continued until Wednesday. The injunction hearing was prolonged until A. A. Moore, attorney for the United Railroads, had called Assistant District Attorney James L. Hanley "a lying dog," and then the court ordered the case continued until tomorrow, because the agents of the prosecution would not admit service of the order restraining them from searching the offices of the United Railroads and destroying the property of the corporation.

Interest was added to the whole affair when it became known tonight that Judge W. L. Lawlor, who is presiding over the Calhoun trial, had issued an order citing an unnamed defendant to appear before him tomorrow and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. Although the identity of the alleged culprit was not disclosed, it was made known that he is a saloonkeeper, who is alleged to have improperly addressed one of the jurors passed temporarily last week. The order to show cause was issued after the juror in question and others had signed affidavits setting forth the facts.

Says Injunction Violated.

As outlined by Mr. Moore during the partial Calhoun injunction hearing today, the attorneys and others arrested in connection with the alleged thefts of papers will contend that the order of Judge Murasky was deliberately violated by a police sergeant who was acting under the orders of Mr. Hanley, of the District Attorney's office. Mr. Moore declared to the court that the original order had been handed to the officer and the representative of the prosecution while safes were being drilled and cabinets forced in the offices of the United Railroads, but that Mr. Hanley, after declaring the papers improperly drawn, ordered the search to proceed.

E. A. Platt, one of the United Railroads men, secured $5000 bail today and was released. Albert McKinley, of the United Railroads, was also released on $1500 bail. Rex N. Hamlin, former secretary to Detective Burns, and William Corbin, of the United Railroads, are still in custody.

MANIAC AFTER ROOSEVELT

(Continued From First Page.)

African Steamship Company has been asked to have the steamer Admiral, on which Mr. Roosevelt will travel from Naples to Mombass, stop at Messina for three hours in order to permit Mr. Roosevelt to visit the earthquake ruins.

ROOSEVELT VISITS AZORES

Takes Drive on Fayal During Brief Time Steamer Stops.

HORTA, Fayal, Azores, March 29.—The steamer Hamburg, with Theodore Roosevelt and the members of his party aboard, put in here today to leave the mails. The stay in port was short. A. De Freitas, the Governor of Horta, came out to the Hamburg and welcomed Mr. Roosevelt, after which the members of the Roosevelt party were taken ashore by the Governor and driven through the town. There was no official reception. Mr. Roosevelt attended a dance on board the Hamburg Saturday evening. He did not dance, but his son Kermit took part in the entertainment and danced with several of the young women on board. All the members of the Roosevelt party are well.

With the exception of one or two days when the sea was rough, the Hamburg had a pleasant trip from New York.

Mr. Roosevelt has not discussed politics with any of his fellow passengers; he would only talk of the forthcoming expedition into Africa. He promenaded the decks every day.

The Hamburg left for Gibraltar by way of Ponca del Gada, on the Island of San Miguel.

TEDDY JR. REPORTED ENGAGED

Washington Belle Said to Be Intended Bride; Teddy Denies It.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is reported to be engaged to Miss Carrie Munn, a favorite in society circles, of Washington, D. C.

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., March 29.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., today stated that it was not true that he was engaged to Miss Munn, of Washington. Miss Munn and her mother were guests at Farmington on Saturday, which is the home town of Mrs. Cowles, aunt of Mr. Roosevelt.

GIBRALTAR TO GIVE WELCOME

Roosevelt Will Be Given Brief Reception at Rocky Fortress.

GIBRALTAR, March 29.—The coming of Theodore Roosevelt to Gibraltar—he is due April 1—has aroused great interest here.

Owing to the brief stay of the party in this port a formal reception is impossible. The Hamburg will be here only two hours. Richard L. Sprague, the American Consul, will entertain the ex-President.

WORK OF DEMAGOGUES

JAPANESE VIEW OF HOSTILE COAST AGITATION.

Exposition Commissioner Belittles California Outburst—War Talk Foolish.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Japan regards the California anti-Japanese agitation as a trifling matter.

Thus declared T. Sakai, Japanese commissioner, in an address at a dinner given at the Hotel Astor tonight in honor of himself and his colleague, H. Wada. The two commissioners are in this country to work up interest in the international exposition to be held in Tokio in 1917. The subject under discussion was "Our Commercial Relations With the Orient."

"I have been asked repeatedly to tell about the attitude of Japan toward the recent California demonstration," Commissioner Sakai said. "I must admit that I don't fully understand that outbreak. But I do know this much: My country's leaders are looking upon it as a matter of trifling importance, the work of demagogues and men who had, as you say, 'An iron in the fire.'

"To talk of war is foolish. There is no reason for war. There is every reason for peace and friendship. Japan is making no preparations for war either now or in the future. All our energies are being concentrated on the building up of commerce, trade and industry."

MILWAUKEE MEETS DELAY

Cannot Complete Crossings on Northern Pacific New Line.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—Although A. J. Earling and H. R. Williams settled on April 2 as the day when the golden spike would be driven on the Milwaukee road, it is now practically settled that there will be no ceremony, as the gap near Missoula selected for the place, which will be finished Friday, is not the connecting link on the new transcontinental line.

Between Bearmouth and Hellgate, in the Bitter Root Canyon, the Northern Pacific has four deep horseshoe curves in as many miles. The Milwauke line is straight, and the Northern Pacific decided to parallel the new road and abandon the curved right of way. The Milwaukee cannot complete its crossings of the Northern Pacific until the latter gets on its new line, there being a difference of ten feet in the grades of the Milwaukee and the present Northern Pacific line.

HORTON TAKEN AS FORGER

Man Twice Arrested in Kansas City Said to Have Obtained $75,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—A man who gave his name as Roy Horton was arrested here today on a charge of forgery for an amount placed at $75,000, and will be taken back to East St. Louis, Ill., as soon as officers from that city arrive for him. Horton was arrested here Saturday night by the local police. It developed today, but was soon released. He was taken into custody again today and agreed to go back to Illinois without requisition papers.

When first arrested the man gave his name as Ryan Horton. He is charged with having perpetrated a confidence game upon the Stockyards Company of East St. Louis. Both Roy Horton and his brother, John T. Horton, have been sought by detectives since 1902.

JUSTICE IS DONE

Mrs. Farmer Electrocuted for Brutal Murder.

SHE EXONERATES HUSBAND

In Ante-Mortem Statement Woman Says She Alone Was Guilty of Slaying of Friend and Neighbor in New York.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 29.—Murmuring a prayer for her soul, Mrs. Mary Farmer was quietly led to the electric chair in Auburn prison shortly after 6 o'clock this morning and executed for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownville last April.

The execution of Mrs. Farmer, the second infliction of the death penalty on a woman by electrocution in this state, was effected without sensational incidents. Five women, two of whom were prison attendants, were witnesses. Father Hickey, spiritual adviser of the condemned woman, following the execution, gave out a statement signed by Mrs. Farmer, in which she declared that her husband, James Farmer, was entirely innocent, and knew nothing of the crime until it had been committed.

Led by Father Hickey, and accompanied by Mrs. Dunigan and Mrs. Gorman, who have attended her constantly since she was brought to Auburn prison, Mrs. Farmer walked unfalteringly to the death chair, her eyes half closed and clasping a crucifix in her hands. As she was being strapped in the chair, Father Hickey stood at her side and offered prayers for the dying.

Dr. John Gerin, the prison physician, said that the woman was dead after the first shock, but as there was still a tremor of muscles reacting, two succeeding contacts were given. State Electrician Davis said that 1840 volts and 7½ amperes was the strength of the current that passed through the woman's body. After Warden Benham announced that the physician had pronounced Mrs. Farmer dead, Dr. Edward Spitzka, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Charles Lambert, of the Pathological Institute, at Wards Island, New York, performed the autopsy. The physicians report that the autopsy disclosed that Mrs. Farmer was normal in every respect and that the brain showed no lesions that would indicate a criminal tendency.

Separated by steel bars and an intervening screen, husband and wife spent their final hour together in quiet conversation. The final word was spaken a last goodbye, the weeping husband returned to his cell and the hapless woman was led down the narrow corridor. Early this morning Father Hickey joined the watchers at Mrs. Farmer's cell door. In the pale ochre light of the corridor, the woman and priest prayed together, the last sacrament was administered and Mrs. Farmer said she was not afraid to die.

Mrs. Farmer was dressed in a plain black waist and skirt. Her hair was brushed back from her forehead and fell in two braids. Two or three locks were cut from the scalp, so that the head electrode might be properly adjusted, and the woman attendants slit the left side of the skirt as far as the knee and cut the stocking. None except those having official invitation was admitted to the execution. The three woman witnesses were Dr. H. M. Westfall, of Moravia, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Baird, of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Margaret T. Byrne, of Auburn. Miss Baird and Miss Byrne are nurses. When all was in readiness, the witnesses were formed in line and, after being cautioned against any demonstration, led into the death chamber.

Mrs. Mary Farmer is the second woman to meet death in the electric chair. The crime for which she was executed and for which her husband, James D. Farmer, is also under sentence of death, was the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan, a neighbor, in the village of Brownville, Jefferson County, about four miles from the city of Watertown, on Thursday, April 23, 1908. The body of Mrs Brennan was found on the following Monday in a trunk owned by Mrs. Farmer and in her possession. Mrs. Farmer and her husband were given separate trials, and although the evidence was circumstantial, both were convicted and sentenced to be electrocuted. Mrs. Farmer's counsel attempted at the trial to establish that she was insane and irresponsible for the crime, but the court of appeals declared that it was "clearly a deliberate and intentional act," and that there were no circumstances that "mitigated against its heinousness."

Son's Photograph in Dress.

While the physicians were removing the dead woman's clothing preliminary to the autopsy, the photograph of the 2-year-old son of the couple, Peter Farmer, now with his uncle in Watertown, N. Y., was found in her dress. The condemned woman had told Father Hickey, to whom her public confession was made, that she had no relative that she knew of.

After the autopsy Mrs. Farmer, with the photograph of her child clasped in her arms, was buried in St. Joseph Cemetery.

ASQUITH'S NAVAL POLICY APPROVED

Commons Reject Motion of Censure on Failure to Build More Ships.

BANKRUPTCY IS PREDICTED

Grey Says Hopeless to Stop Race in Naval Armament—Ridicules Idea of Attack by Germany—No Agreement Is Reached.

LONDON, March 29.—By a strict party vote of 353 to 135, the House of Commons refused tonight to express lack of confidence in the government's naval policy. The motion on which today's debate hinged was proposed by Arthur Hamilton Lee, Conservative member. It set forth that "in the opinion of this house the declared policy of His Majesty's government respecting the immediate provision for battleships of the newest type does not sufficiently secure the safety of the empire."

Bankruptcy Will Ensue.

The result was expected, but the debate was one of the most momentous the House has listened to in years. The assembly of diplomats and peers testified to its international importance. Leaders on both sides spoke. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Lee accused the cabinet of incompetence and demanded that eight Dreadnoughts be laid down immediately. Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, reproached their opponents for making a party question of the most vital matter of the country's foreign relations.

Secretary Grey's speech was by far the most notable contribution to the debate, by reason of its candor. He dwelt on the political aspects of the British-German rivalry and the hopelessness of expecting any cessation of the race in armament, and he predicted eventual European bankruptcy if it continued.

Opposition Half-Hearted.

After his exposition of the government's policy the speeches from the opposition benches seemed half-hearted, although flashes of enthusiasm were kindled among the opposition members by the announcement, while Mr. Balfour was speaking, of the victory of the Conservatives in the Croydon election.

Sir Edward Grey did not attempt to minimize the seriousness of the situation created for Great Britain by the German naval programme, which, he declared, meant that, when Germany had completed this programme, she would have 33 Dreadnoughts, the most powerful fleet the world had ever seen, imposing upon Great Britain the necessity of rebuilding her fleet entirely.

Sir Edward assured the House that the government had taken adequate steps to place British capabilities of construction beyond doubt. He then spoke of the progressive improvement in Anglo-German relations. The speech had a reassuring effect.

Idea of Attack Absurd.

Discussing the diplomatic aspects of the question, Sir Edward said naval expenditures had frequently been discussed by the two countries, always without reserve. Various arrangements were conceivable, for instance a general agreement between the two nations to limit expenditures, or a comparison of estimates each year in advance, with a view to their modification.

There was apprehension in Germany that Great Britain was preparing to attack her; this he characterized as a "wild and absurd idea."

German Naval Policy.

"The Germans," said the Secretary, "view their programme as one made for their own needs and one which has no reference to our programme. Their idea is that, if we built 50 Dreadnoughts, or 100, they would not build more than the number already decided on, and if we cease to build altogether they would not build one less. We have no difficulty in accepting that view without reproach and just as little difficulty in saying frankly that our view of our own Navy needs is that our expenditure is, and must be, dependent on German expenditure. It is essential that we keep our navy in a superior position."

Germany Gives Assurances.

Germany has given verbal but explicit assurances, continued Sir Edward, that she did not intend to accelerate her naval programme and would have only 13 Dreadnoughts by the end of 1912. The British government had accepted these assurances, but was informed that four more would be in the trial stage six months earlier, according to the German custom, capable of being put into commission. Moreover, changes in the European situation might lead to a change in the German programme.

Reviews of Fraud Order Cases.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, has presented a bill authorizing a judicial review of all cases in the Postoffice Department in which fraud orders are issued. The subjects of such orders are authorized to bring suit in the United States Circuit Courts against the postmasters to have the orders revoked and set aside. The decision of the Circuit Court is made final.

Orchards in Bloom at Cliffs.

CLIFFS, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—The apricot, cherry and pear trees are in full bloom here, and the peach, apple, prune and nut trees will soon open out their blossoms. Damage done by the hard freeze will be of little consequence.

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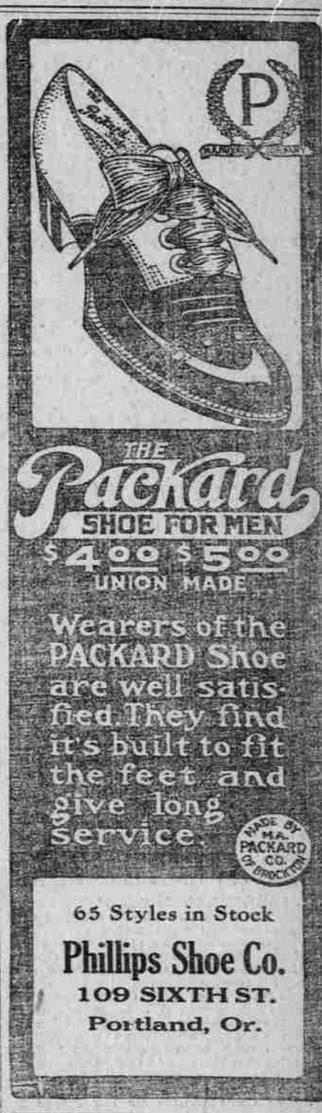

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