

OLD SIRE GRIEVES AS BEATIE PLEADS

Trial of Young Virginian for Slaying of Wife Begins in Dramatic Setting.

WOMEN STAY AT HOME

Prisoner, Unruffled in Bearing, Enters Plea of Not Guilty—Prosecution and Court Show Him Every Courtesy.

CHESTERFIELD COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, Va., Aug. 21.—With members of the first families of the Old Dominion as the stage characters, the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on a charge of slaying his beautiful young wife in a motorcar in a turnpike near Richmond a month ago, began here to a dramatic setting today.

In the courtroom many whose ancestors a half century ago had borne arms for the South in the Civil War, and who traced their forebears back even to the landing of the discoverers who settled in Jamestown under John Smith.

Beside the youthful prisoner, who, in spite of dark rings under his eyes brought about by confinement in jail, was trim and almost jaunty in his manner, seemingly indifferent to his fate, sat his gray-haired father, himself one of the last of the old order of Southern chivalry of the days "before the war."

Prosecution Is Courteous.

In curious contrast to proceedings in a Northern court was the manner in which the trial was conducted. Even by the prosecution, there seemed to be pains taken to show every deference to the prisoner. When Judge Watson, after chatting several minutes with representatives of the newspapers, straightened up at the bench, the clerk formally called the case for the commonwealth, and the prosecution asked that the prisoner be arraigned.

After a motion by the defense for postponement until next Monday on the ground that the defense was not ready for trial had been overruled by the court, Beattie rose to his feet, his aged father arose also and stood beside him, his bearing proud, yet respectful. But as the clerk read the indictment against his son, grief momentarily overcame him and he bowed his head. Beattie did not flinch. When it came time for him to plead, he answered "Not guilty" in a clear and firm voice.

The tiny room was jammed as the proceedings began, and to discourage the curious and idle, the court ordered that all bystanders be removed, and remain standing. Two women newspaper writers were the only white women in the yard or court building.

Virginia Women Stay Away.

To Virginia's credit, it was noted that not one white woman was in court, except two newspaper women. Barring those who may be called as witnesses, the indictment against the young man will attempt to gain admittance at the trial.

There had been all sorts of rumors of possible postponement or continuance, but with more than 60 witnesses subpoenaed by the commonwealth and a venire of 32 talesmen en route to the courthouse, the court was unable to assemble early, hoping to catch a glimpse of Beattie.

Beattie was up early, ready for the 15-mile automobile ride from Richmond to the jail here. He slept well as he has done since his arrest more than a month ago. He dressed carefully, glanced at the morning papers, ate breakfast, and made no preparations to leave the jail in Richmond, where she has been held as a material witness, but Paul Beattie, the prisoner's cousin, who has sworn that he purchased the gun with which Louise Wellford Owen Beattie was shot, was instructed late last night that he must be ready to make the journey by automobile to Chesterfield. Paul has said little since his incarceration, but on his testimony the commonwealth hopes to send his 26-year-old cousin to the electric chair. The Beattie girl may be called as a witness as the trial progresses.

BELL BOY'S TRIAL OPENS

Name of W. H. Force, Astor's Future Father-in-Law, on Jury Panel.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A special panel of 150 talesmen appeared before the Court of General Sessions today to furnish a jury for the trial of Paul Geidel, the bell boy charged with the murder of William Henry Jackson, an aged broker.

Although at the time of the murder in the Hotel Iroquois the police said they had Geidel in custody, his attorney declared that he has prepared an adequate defense.

The selection of a jury proceeded slowly. When the names of the members of the special panel were called, it developed that one of them was William H. Force, Colonel John Jacob Astor's future father-in-law. Mr. Force was not in court.

Geidel's counsel suddenly offered to plead guilty to murder in the second degree, but the plea was not accepted. The indictment is for murder in the first degree.

COTTON BILL UP TO TAFT

(Continued From First Page.)

Democratic Leader Underwood during consideration of the Payne bill to prove that Underwood at that time contended that tariff measures should be considered schedule by schedule.

Underwood Opens Debate. Democratic Leader Underwood opened debate on the bill with a vigorous defense of the rule prohibiting amendments. He accused the Republican leaders of bad faith, reciting that he brought in his resolution after a conference with Republican Leader Mann and Representative Payne, of New York, ranking member of the ways and means committee, in which he was given to understand that it was satisfactory to the minority.

Mann said he believed Underwood had acted in good faith, but that he, Mann, could not for every member of the House.

Republican insurgents voting for the bill were: Davis, Lindbergh, Volstead, Steierson of Minnesota; Hanna and Helgeson, South Dakota; Norris of Nebraska, and Lafferty, Oregon.

VICTIM OF VIRGINIA SLAYER AND HER YOUNG HUSBAND, WHO IS ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.



HENRY C. BEATTIE, JR., AND THE LATE MRS. BEATTIE.

GIANT IS ANNOYED

Astoria Man Juggles Barbers When They Get "Rough."

TONIC FLOWS LIKE WATER

Oregonian, More Than 6 Feet Tall, Wrecks Shop of Ungentle Tonsorialists, and Then Has Both of Them Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Charles L. Curtis, of Astoria, Or., six feet two inches in his stocking feet, wrecked a barber shop on Market street, knocked down the proprietors, Charles Mattis and Archie Kendall, and caused a riot call to be sent to the harbor police station this morning. Then he caused the arrest of the barbers.

Curtis walked into the barber shop early today, took off his hat and hung it up. He removed his collar and tie very carefully and unbuttoned the collar-band of his shirt. Then he got into the chair presided over by Charles Mattis. Mattis complained that the towel would not stay in the loose shirtband and remonstrated with the customer. Curtis insisted that it would, so the barber desisted and proceeded to lather Curtis' face.

Giant's Head Twisted. The barber gave Curtis' head a sudden twist. Curtis objected, Mattis insisted he was as gentle as a kitten. "You're too rough for me," shouted Curtis, rising from the chair. At the same time he seized a towel and was about to wipe his face when Mattis grabbed an end of it.

Then the fight began. Curtis led off with a hard right to the jaw and Mattis went groaning to the floor. Kendall rushed to the assistance of his partner and a left jab sent him sprawling.

Hair Tonic Spilled. Bottles, went crashing to the floor, fast smashed through looking-glasses, hair tonic was spilled on the linoleum and massage cream smeared on the furniture. The wreck was completed by the time passerby sent a riot call to the police.

Folksmen were sent dashing to the scene in the patrol wagon and helped Mattis and Kendall to emerge from the wreckage. Curtis calmly took the joyride with them, and was arrested at the police station he entered a charge of battery against the barbers. They are nursing their hurts and wondering who will pay for the damaged shop.

FAKE PRIZEFIGHTER FREED

Taft Commutes Sentence of Member of Maybray Gang.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—President Taft today commuted the two-year sentence and \$10,000 fine imposed on Harry Forbes, a Chicago prizefighter, convicted of connection with the famous Maybray gang, which reaped a harvest in the Middle West a few years ago on fake horse races and prizefights. Several members of the gang have received prison sentences, and Forbes was instrumental in their conviction.

Forbes will become a deputy sheriff of Cook County, Ill., The President commuted his punishment to a fine of \$100.

MAN THRESHED TO DEATH

Misfortune Pursuing Family Finally Overtakes Father.

AUBURN, Cal., Aug. 21.—William Boase was killed by a threshing machine today by being drawn into the cylinder and mangled.

Boase's family history had been one of tragedy. His parents were burned to death 12 years ago and his wife was killed in an automobile accident last year. Three of his children suffered by broken arms and one child had three fingers cut off.

DR. WILEY IRKS WILSON

(Continued From First Page.)

ana case, when the Remsen board was requested by the Secretary to testify, the witness said it seemed to him ridiculous.

Dr. Wiley knows I never opposed his judgment anywhere," said the witness. "Why get me to order him to

testify when he could go himself?" "But haven't you just said you would regard such an act as insubordination?" the Secretary was asked. "Of course below a chief of a bureau, not a chief."

Osborne Takes Stand.

John Ball Osborne, chief of the bureau of trade relations of the State Department, was called to substantiate Secretary Wilson's statement that Dr. Wiley had attended a conference at the State Department with the French Ambassador, in which it was agreed not to enforce the Federal law regarding sulphur dioxide in imported fruit juices until the Remsen board had passed on the subject. Mr. Osborne said Dr. Wiley was there as the representative of the Department of Agriculture.

"I did not know he was there in any such capacity," said Secretary Wilson. "Why did he go then?" "I do not know. I guess because he was a friend of the French Ambassador."

"If Dr. Wiley thought this was going to be injurious to invalids and others," the Secretary demanded, "why did not he come to me and talk it over? Every other bureau chief I have does that."

Secretary Wilson, referring to Dr. Wiley's testimony that he considered Associate Chemist Dunlap his superior, said: "Dr. Wiley was speaking through his hat."

TORNADO FATAL TO 10

SCORES INJURED IN NORTH DAKOTA AND MANITOBA.

Destruction of Telephone Lines Makes Reports of Damage From Sunday's Storm Meager.

MINOT, N. D., Aug. 21.—Telephone communications are cut off and only meager reports have been received concerning the loss of life and property damage by the terrific storm that swept over the northwestern part of the state yesterday evening.

Eight persons are known to be dead and scores injured. An incomplete list of the dead follows: Marguerite Carlson, near Sherwood; Martin Fryberg, at the Carl Anderson home, three miles west of West Hope; John Patterson, four miles south of Souris.

Three members of the Carlson family in Wheaton Township, daughter of T. E. Wright, and a child of G. L. Haskins. The seriously injured include Miss Bradley, Superior, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Antler; Mrs. Sprye, of Antler, and Adam Patterson, near Souris.

Barn Is Death Chamber. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21.—A dispatch from Lyleston, in the southwest corner of Manitoba, near the boundary, says the tornado which came from the west last evening and swept a large stretch of country, killed two men at El Morency, who were in a barn that was blown down. A number of others were injured but none fatally.

CELLS AWAIT WIRELESS 3

United Company's Promoters Leave New York for Prisons.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Christopher Columbus Wilson, Francis X. Butler and William W. Tompkins will start tomorrow for jails where they will serve sentences for misusing the mails in defrauding investors in stock of the United Wireless Company.

Wilson and Butler will start for Atlanta, Ga., where they will serve three and two-year terms respectively in the Federal prison. Tompkins will go to Blackwell Island for a year.

The mandate of the United States Circuit Court confirming the judgment of the trial court was recorded today.

TURFMEAN TO BREAK SAFE

Kentucky Secretary Gone, Racing Commission Decides to Act.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 21.—The State Racing Commission issued a call today for a meeting in this city next Wednesday to consider the disappearance of W. E. Bidwell, secretary of that body, who has not been heard from since early in July. Bidwell's position will be declared vacant and his desk and safe will be broken open in the presence of the Commission unless word is received from him before the meeting is held.

Bidwell was formerly Assistant Secretary of State of Kentucky under Secretary of State Bruner and was prominent in politics.

THRASHING PRICE OF STOLEN KISSES

Portland Girl Embraced by Nevada; Her Brother Goes to Assistance.

ROMANTIC MINER IN CELL

Dignified Man of 56 Who Fell in Love With Mandy Manor at First Sight, Rues Wooing in San Francisco Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Daniel Miller, a dignified mining man of 56 years, now languishing in the city prison, will have an opportunity of explaining in Police Court why he believes all's fair in love and war.

Miller came to town Saturday from Nevada. He noticed Miss Mandy Manor, he arrived from Portland Saturday lugging a suitcase from the Southern Pacific depot, and, conceiving a sudden infatuation for her, followed her to the Hotel Arcadia. Evidently fearing that she might disappear, he followed her up the stairs.

The landlady offered to show Miss Manor some vacant rooms, while Miller followed behind her. Occasionally he drew near enough to whisper a few ardent words of affection to the young lady, but she disdained to reply, hoping Miller would allow himself to be snubbed.

Finally the landlady asked him to leave the place, and he responded by hiding behind a door. Miss Manor picked a room and the landlady withdrew. Miller stepped from his hiding place. "Boo!" he said, humorously.

Miss Manor screamed and he promptly embraced her. He was still kissing her when Morris Manor, the young woman's brother, appeared. Miller's anguish is physical as well as mental. The physicians say that that portion of his face around his eyes will resume the natural hue some time.

The name of Mandy Manor does not appear in the Portland directory.

FEDERAL CONTROL CRY

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE DELIVERS SPEECH ON ALASKA.

Government Ownership of Railroads and Supervision of Resources Urged by Wisconsin Man.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, in a speech in the Senate today came out openly in favor of Government ownership of the railroads of Alaska and of Government control of the natural resources of the territory.

"The sensible and practical thing to do," he said, "is to create a board of public works for Alaska, in his opinion, accustomed to the highest profits on their investments, and demanding to a great extent immediate returns, must make exorbitant rates of interest and charges. The people of the United States do not demand an immediate return. They can themselves supply money at an interest rate of less than 2 per cent. Rates for transportation and for other public utilities may properly be low, with the capital cost as high as the investment would be to the people."

La Follette declared that the people were waging a losing fight against the corporations in Alaska. Between the great storehouse of natural resources and those who are trying to develop it, he said, was to be found the "enormous power of the greatest concentration of capital that the world has ever known."

La Follette found a parallel to the present situation in Alaska in the struggle in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania a quarter of a century ago.

ROAD'S TIMBER DEBT BIG

Denver & Rio Grande Must Pay for Old Tree Trespass.

DENVER, Aug. 21.—By a decision handed down today by Federal Judge R. E. Lewis, the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad will have to pay a large sum as damages to the Federal Government for timber trespass committed years ago, when the road was built.

The Government filed suit in 1902 contending that the road, with its subsidiary railroad and lumber companies, took advantage of the grant of 1872, which permitted it to cut trees from adjacent public lands for the building of its roadbed in Southwestern Colorado.

It accused the road of going far into the interior and of even building railroads of a temporary nature to get at the richest timber lands.

INDIAN HEADS ACCUSED

Ex-Superintendent Says Valentine and Aide Are in Plot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Joseph R. Farr, formerly general superintendent of the interior and of even building railroads of a temporary nature to get at the richest timber lands.

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Brazilian Steamship Firm Fails.

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 21.—The Bank

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ARMY AIRMEN FLY FAST

Two Officers Make Almost Mile a Minute in Test Flight.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 21.—Dashing through the air at almost a mile a minute, a United States Army monoplane came into this city today from College Park, Md., bearing Captain C. D. Chandler and Lieutenant H. H. Arnold of the Army's corps of aviators, on one of the longest trips yet made by a Government machine carrying a passenger. The two officers covered the 42 miles between the Army Aerodrome at College Park, near Washington and this city, in 47 minutes.

FRANCE FEELS HER WAY

MOROCCAN DISPUTE IS BEING SLOWLY ADJUSTED.

While Negotiations Drag and Press Is Silent, Military Preparations Are Rushed.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Although negotiations between France and Germany, looking to a settlement of the Moroccan dispute, have been suspended for the present, the attitude of the French Foreign Office is that a settlement will be arranged ultimately if inexhaustible patience and moderation on the part of France can bring it about.

CAPITOL ALARM TRIED

Department of Justice Emptied in Minute in First Test.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—A dozen fire bells rattled and clanged all over the Department of Justice today and some 200 officials and clerks scampered from the building to see Attorney-General Wickersham standing on the front lawn, watch in hand, timing the performance.

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