

CALHOUN'S FATE RESTS WITH JURY

Has Been Debated for Hours Already.

SAN FRANCISCO IN SUSPENSE

Defendant Chats and Laughs With Attorney.

HENEY'S CLOSING WORDS

Expiration of Time Forces Him to Throw Away Notes and Make Peroration—Jury Returns Once for Information.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Eleven hours of deliberation had not sufficed for the jury in the case of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, to arrive at a decision upon the issues submitted during his trial upon an indictment charging bribery.

Midnight was approaching, a long afternoon and evening of expectation had elapsed and the principals in the long trial were dropping with exhaustion when Judge William P. Lawlor terminated the vigil with an order dismissing the jury for the night and ordering resumption of the proceedings at noon tomorrow.

Audience Hurries to Bed.

Men and women who had sat in their places since F. J. Heney began the closing statements of his address at 9 o'clock this morning broke all records in clearing the courtroom, after it became apparent that the night would bring forth no verdict, and the jurors, under escort of the two Deputy Sheriffs, today sworn in as their guardians, departed for their quarters at the St. Francis Hotel.

Why Calhoun Remains Free.

Judge Lawlor's failure to order Calhoun into custody when the jury retired shortly before noon today—was a subject of comment up to the hour of adjournment tonight, when the judge said:

"I have instructed the defendant's attorneys to have him in court whenever the court is in session. I have pursued this course because I believe the procedure meets with all the requirements."

As a precautionary measure, two policemen remained on duty all night at Carpenters' Hall, where the courtroom is located.

Mr. Heney, Assistant District Attorney, completed his argument at 10:30 and Judge Lawlor then charged the jury and dismissed Michael Murphy, the alternate juror. The jury retired at 12:45 P. M. and court took a recess till 3 o'clock.

Day and Night of Suspense.

It was a day and night of anticipation, the attorneys and spectators, when the tension of the first hour's waiting had relaxed, scattered into groups, moving from courtroom to sidewalk and from sidewalk to courtroom.

The night session was in some respects the most trying ordeal. The auditorium was filled before any of the principals returned, the jurors returning to their quarters by a rear entrance that shielded them from general observation. The crowds of the daylight hours had melted away and the lamps of a dozen automobiles that stood before the hall disclosed scarcely a hundred persons who kept the vigil from the neighboring cross streets, where mounted policemen had with difficulty kept open a passageway during the earlier hours of the day. Retainers of prosecution and defense were largely in evidence outside the building and many a futile speculation marked the evening's debate. Policemen stood in the shadows that led to the upper

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HEAVY CARS CRASH; FIFTEEN ARE DEAD

COLLISION ON TROLLEY ROAD INJURES 25 OTHERS.

Cars Meet at Terrific Speed on Way From Automobile Races and Corpses Fill Them.

CHESTERTON, Ind., June 20.—Fifteen are dead and 25 injured as a result of a wreck on the South Shore Electric Railway, two and a half miles west of here last night. Nine bodies have been recovered and more are expected to be found in the wreckage in the tops of the wrecked cars.

A westbound car was coming at high speed down a long hill and at the foot met an eastbound car, also going at a terrific speed. The cars were buried in each other. All the victims of the accident lived in the vicinity.

BRIDE FOND OF ELOPING?

Husband of Dora Astargio Says She Has Done It Again.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 19.—(Special.)—Although they eloped less than two months ago, and were wed in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Perantozo apparently have found married life an unusually happy mood.

It is believed that the motorman of the eastbound car must have seen the on-rushing westbound car, as he had thrown off his power and brought the car to a standstill before being struck.

MISSING WITH HER CREW

Launch Corsair Believed to Be Lost Off Alaskan Coast.

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 18.—Wireless messages received from Katala, Alaska, state that the launch Corsair, with Captain Auer and seven men, has been missing for ten days. The last seen of the launch she was aground on the Copper River Delta, in an exposed point near the ocean. The revenue cutter Bear, in command of Captain Berthoff, has been communicated with by wireless, 100 miles at sea, en route to Kodiak, and is now on the way to Katala to search for the missing party.

TAFT MAY GO TO SEE DIAZ

Plans on Foot for Presidents to Meet at Border.

MEXICO CITY, June 18.—Speaking today to a correspondent of the Associated Press, Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal, of Mexico, said it was true that President Diaz had been in an informal way informed by Ambassador de la Barra that President Taft had expressed a wish to meet him at the border the latter part of this year and President Diaz had replied that it would give him much pleasure to see Mr. Taft.

BARN FIRE IS HOLOCAUST

Five Men and 68 Horses Burn to Death in Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., June 18.—In a fire of unknown origin late this afternoon, five men and 68 horses were cremated in the Board of Trade livery barn here.

DESCHUTES BIDS IN THIRTY DAYS?

Right of Way Is Only Obstacle.

70 PERCENT ALREADY SECURED

Proposals Will Be Offered to Power Companies.

WORK IS TO BE RUSHED

Three Construction Crews Will Be Put at Work When Troubles Are Adjusted, Says J. P. O'Brien.

STATUS OF DESCHUTES ROAD. Bids for construction of a railroad into Central Oregon may be asked by Harriman in 30 days. Only obstacle to construction of Deschutes line lies in securing rights of way from power companies on Deschutes River. If these rights cannot be adjusted amicably, condemnation suits will be instituted immediately by Harriman interests.

Rights of way already have been secured to 70 per cent of the proposed road, which will be 120 miles long and cost approximately \$5,000,000.

Construction work when begun will be pushed. At least three construction crews will be employed in building projected road. Work will begin at both ends of the line and a third crew will begin construction at some midway point.

Barring unexpected delays in securing a continuous right of way, bids for the construction of the Deschutes line into Central Oregon will be asked by Harriman within 30 days. The only obstacle that prevents the immediate construction of the Central Oregon road is the adjustment of right of way questions with power companies operating on the Deschutes River.

The railroad company already has secured rights of way to 70 per cent of the 120 miles to be traversed by the proposed road. An early and satisfactory adjustment of pending right of way problems covering the remainder of the distance is believed more than probable without resorting to condemnation proceedings in the courts.

This was the information announced yesterday by J. P. O'Brien, vice-president and general manager of the Harriman lines in this territory, on his return from Chicago and New York, where, accompanied by W. W. Cotton, general counsel for the same railroad system, he had been in conference with the company's head officials. Incidentally, during his sojourn in the East, Mr. O'Brien personally visited Washington and assisted to expedite the approval by Secretary Ballinger of the maps of survey for the road, submitted by the engineering department of the Harriman offices.

70 Per Cent Right of Way Secured.

"While we have not been officially advised that our maps of survey have been approved and that the Government has removed all objections, so far as it is concerned, to the construction of the Deschutes road, I assume that such is the case, judging from the published reports from Washington in yesterday's papers," said Mr. O'Brien yesterday. "We have secured rights of way to 70 per cent of the 120 miles to be covered by the road. The only obstacle confronting the immediate construction of the railroad is the question of rights of way over property along the Deschutes River, owned by private interests and held for the development of water power.

"Until now we have not attempted finally to adjust pending controversies

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, followed by fair and warmer weather; westerly winds. Events. Harriman is ill and goes to Vienna to consult physician. Section 1, page 1. President Reyes of Colombia resigns rather than face revolution. Section 1, page 1. Cuba refuses to assume share of Spanish debt. Section 2, page 1. Senate agrees to defer income tax debate till fall is settled. Section 1, page 2. President Diaz may visit President Diaz of Mexico. Section 1, page 1. Domestic. Mrs. Howard Gould gives particulars of alleged infidelity of her husband. Section 1, page 1. Millionaire now clerk in Bowery. Section 1, page 1. Record-breaking cold wave for June in New York. Section 1, page 1. Calhoun case in hands of jury since noon. Section 1, page 1. Chinese murderers of Elsie Sigel believed to be on way to Vancouver via Panama. Section 1, page 1. Suits against Jack Johnson pile up in Boston courts. Section 1, page 4. Mary T. Twain attacks car race. Secretary on finding she owed him money. Section 1, page 4. Troop cars collide at Chesterton, Ind., killing 15 and injuring 25 persons. Section 1, page 1. Brother of Mrs. Potter Palmer charged with indiscretions in Chicago divorce case. Section 1, page 1. Sports. Ketchel pointed to as another Fitzsimmons. Section 1, page 1. Multinomial Club to have dozen entries in golf. Section 1, page 1. Crack tennis players enter for state tournament. Section 3, page 8. Football outlook bright for U. of O. this fall. Section 1, page 8. News. U. S. race to be broader in scope. Section 1, page 9. Van Haltron's retirement marks passing of great player. Section 1, page 9. San Francisco becomes mecca for prisoners of all grades. Section 3, page 9. Filder's retirement marks passing of great player. Section 1, page 9. Scores in Northern League. Seattle 3, Portland 2; Tacoma 4, Aberdeen 1; Spokane 5, Vancouver 4. Section 1, page 10. Chicago. Sacramento race for charity. Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3. Section 1, page 10. Mont. Attell knocks out Frankie Nell in 15th round. Section 1, page 8. Checkered ball-playing of McCredie's team points to shake-up soon. Section 1, page 10. Pacific Northwest. Engine plunges into Fraser River; passenger car crushed. Section 1, page 6. Motor winter and party of friends seriously injured in auto accident near Douglas. Section 1, page 1. Douglass County asserts that Porteus is in hiding with woman. Section 1, page 1. Handwriting expert gives further sensational testimony in Warner will case. Section 1, page 1. Californians are treated to fruit and automobile ride at Medford. Section 1, page 1. Real Estate and Building. New theater may be actually by end of year. Section 4, page 4. Assessment of liabilities of his office. Section 4, page 4. Push clubs behind project for home for Oregon Histories. Section 4, page 4. Suburbanite tells how he won home starting in East Side again acquiring theater. Section 4, page 5. Selection of site for Broadway bridge causes boom. Section 4, page 5. Sidewalks for Elmhurst and other notes. Section 4, page 5. Esprit draws capital from East. Section 4, page 6. Movers move into larger quarters. Section 4, page 6. Southern Pacific trains to cross new Oswego bridge in year. Section 4, page 6. Building permits reach total of \$412,000 for week. Section 4, page 7. Commercial and Marine. Speculative flurry in hop market. Section 4, page 9. Wheat prices off at Chicago. Section 4, page 9. Stocks are dull and prices little changed. Section 4, page 9. Heavy changes shown in New York bank market. Section 4, page 9. Crest of high water will be reached Tuesday morning. Section 4, page 8. Portland and Vicinity. General Passenger Agent O'Brien announces bids may be called for on Deschutes road in 30 days. Section 1, page 1. Government offers 700,000 acres of Indian lands for homestead entry. Section 3, page 1. Forest Service co-operates with railroads in testing woods for ties. Section 3, page 1. Dramatic news of Portland. Section 4, page 2. Close of Lane administration marked by busy week. Section 4, page 2. Sawvies island family feud again got into courts. Section 4, page 5. Pedicars must pay state license. Section 4, page 10. Lighting contract for five years being negotiated. Section 4, page 10. Mystic Shrine initiates large class. Section 2, page 3. Suit will be filed for lower fares on United Railway. Section 4, page 11. Mayor Lane hands in two veto messages. Section 2, page 10. City Engineer Taylor reports on work under way and prospective. Section 2, page 10. Northern Baptist Convention to meet here June 25 to July 2. Section 1, page 11. Baptist Women's Home Mission Society to gather preceding northern convention. Section 1, page 11. Tourist travel heavy in Portland. Section 1, page 11. Christian Brothers' College year ends. Section 1, page 11. Lents Grange protests against auto races on public highways. Section 2, page 3. St. Mary's Academy to observe golden jubilee this week. Section 2, page 12.

SIGEL MYSTERY IS DEEPER THAN EVER

Father Believes Daughter Still Alive.

SEEKS ELSIE IN WASHINGTON

Police Hunt Chinamen, Reported on Way to Panama.

MOTHER NOW PROSTRATED

Latest of New York Murders Is Clouded by Telegram Inscribed With Girl's Signature, Sent Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Until a dapper, stockily-built Chinese, well educated and when last seen dressed in a black suit of American cut, is under arrest and put through the police inquisition known as the "third degree," it is likely that the murder of Elsie Sigel, Jr., granddaughter of General Franz Sigel, Civil War hero, will remain unsolved.

Leon Ling, alias Leon Lee Lim, alias William L. Lion, alias William L. Lion, converted Mongolian, restaurant proprietor, admirer of white women and lover of Elsie Sigel, is the man; but when or how he left New York while the girl's body lay crumpled and decomposing in a battered trunk in the stuffy little room that he formerly occupied is to be learned. With him is supposed to be his companion and erstwhile roommate, Chung Sin, who alike, may be able to throw some light upon the murder.

Chinaman on Ship?

Reports say that both Chinamen are on their way to Vancouver, via Panama, but this rumor is only one of many. Few murder cases in New York have developed more rapidly, and at the same time have come no nearer solution, than the Sigel case. The mysterious phases of the girl's life were brought out today, her apparent craze for mission work among the poor, her associations with the man who is supposed to have killed her, and lastly the fact that it was on his account that she left home, Wednesday, June 9.

Mother Feared Harm.

It has also come out that the girl's mother, now prostrated according to reports, and in a hospital, had been fearful for her daughter's safety ever since the girl's disappearance, and had searched Chinatown day after day without success. The mother and Paul Sigel, the father, are hoping against hope, clinging to the evasive clue that a telegram signed "E. S." was sent from Washington, D. C., on the fateful Wednesday. This message read: "Will be home Sunday or soon. Don't worry."

The father, as far as can be learned, hurried to Washington today to determine whether the telegram was sent by his daughter or as a blind. The police maintain that it was sent as a ruse by a Chinaman soon after the murder. Leon, or Lion, and Chung Sin, investigators showed today, conducted four restaurants in all, one near Fort George, on the Hudson, not far from the Sigel home in the Bronx, one at Conoy Island; another at Paterson, N. J.; and another at Norfolk, Va.

Mother Favored Oriental.

Elsie Sigel's entry to the mysterious ways of the Chinese came through her mother, who was long identified with Sunday schools and mission work in Chinatown. In this way the girl came to know various Chinamen; and when Leon, whom she met at the Fort George resort, became attentive, he was received in the Sigel home and continued his associations with the girl until his love became violent. Then, from what can be learned, the father forbade the Chinaman to visit the house.

It was then that Elsie, although afraid of her admirer, deserted her

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MILLIONAIRE NOW CLERK ON BOWERY

CYRUS W. FIELD'S SON SEEKS REGENERATION IN SLUMS.

Cable-Layer's Heir Is Trying to Win Back Position in Society by Honest Labor.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—A scion of the man who, laying the first Atlantic cable, became world famous and later a financial ruler, Edwin F. Field, is working as day clerk in a Chatham Square lodging-house, trying to regain his manhood after years of dissipation. Once he was the confident and business successor of his father, Cyrus W. Field, with whose name men were once wont to conjure; the owner of his own steam yacht, coaches, palace on the "avenue," surrounded by luxury, and was a welcome guest at a thousand homes and an intimate of the choicest of the 400; feted, courted and petted by society and none the less respected and admired by men of the business world. Now he is an associate of Bowery habitués, longshoremen, fakirs, broken-down "touts," and a scattering of those who really work. The transition seems incredible. But there is another side of the story, almost equally incredible; that Field is cheerfully laboring to regain his place and name in society, lost through dissipation.

NEW YORK IS SHIVERING

Mercury Descends to Record Point for June of 53 Degrees.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—All records for low temperature for June 19 were broken today, when the thermometer went down to 53 degrees at 5 o'clock in the morning. At no time since the establishment of the local Weather Bureau has there been such a figure on June 19. The low temperature was caused by the shifting to the northwest of the wind, bringing in an area of cold. There were snow flurries in Northern New York during the night and early morning, and the cold weather affected a part of the Eastern section of the country. The nearest approach to the record made today occurred on June 19, 1891, when the mercury registered 53 degrees. The lowest temperature for June in the history of the Weather Bureau was 45 degrees, on June 2, 1907. There has been colder days than this later in the summer, however. The lowest temperature recorded for any day in summer was 50 degrees on July 15, 1872.

HARRIMAN ILL AND WEAK

Goes to Vienna Doctor, Then Will Drink Carlsbad Water.

VIENNA, June 19.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman arrived here on Thursday in order that the former may consult a physician regarding his digestive troubles. He looks ill and very weak. He received no visitors. Mr. Harriman will later proceed to Carlsbad or some other watering place, and return to America in September. In conversation with a reporter of Neue Freie Presse, Mr. Harriman expressed the hope that economic conditions in America would develop favorably. He said that everything depends on the harvest. Railways, he said, would be forced to expend large sums in improvements.

SICKNESS ATTACKS TOWN

Monrovia People Eat Lettuce and Are Laid Up.

MONROVIA, Cal., June 19.—During the last 24 hours, 800 people of this city were attacked with a sickness that indicated a wholesale poisoning. The victims all complain of pain in the stomach and nausea. In no instance has the illness lasted beyond a few hours and no deaths are reported. In almost every instance the persons ill ate lettuce.

NEW DIRIGIBLE CAN FLY

Carries Nine Persons—Built in France for Russia.

NANTER, France, June 19.—A new dirigible balloon, the Russia, constructed here for the St. Petersburg government, made two successful trial flights today, carrying nine passengers each time.

MRS. GOULD THINKS 134 GOWNS LIMIT

Might Scrape Through Season on Them.

REALLY NEEDS MORE, THOUGH

New York Woman Issues List of Necessary Dress.

THERE ARE INCIDENTALS

Fearing to Be Thought Extravagant, Defendant in Noted Divorce Case Tells of Season's Wardrobe for Society Woman.

NEW YORK, June 19.—(Special.)—

Mrs. Howard Gould, whose matrimonial infelicities are the subject of a sensational trial, was permitted to give a hint upon the witness stand of the enormous expense and infinite variety of her wardrobe when she was maintaining her position as the wife of a man with an income of \$1,000,000 a year.

To justify herself more fully Mrs. Gould has prepared a statement of items that went to make up a fashionable wardrobe. When she was spending \$40,000 a year on dress, she stated Twenty Dinner Gowns.

"About a dozen morning gowns a year would be my usual needs, costing anywhere from \$40 to \$100 each, and I can recall ordering 22 dinner gowns in one year, though 15 or 20 would be my usual number. These would cost from \$350 to as high as \$800 each, and it must be remembered that Mrs. Howard Gould could not afford to be seen wearing the same dinner gown two or three nights in succession. In any event they would only be good for a season.

"Fifteen to 18 recreation gowns, costing from \$250 to \$350 each, and sometimes more, were the usual requirements of a season. The season over, they are also useless, except to be given away.

Two Dozen for Street.

"As for street gowns, at least 24 of these would be necessary to carry one through the year. Such gowns cost from \$100 to \$200 each, and one cannot wear the same one in the evening or afternoon that one had worn in the morning. Half a dozen house gowns, costing as high as \$350 each, would hardly be enough to see one through a season, nor would the same number of negligee gowns, worth all the way from \$50 to \$170 each.

"I have always had six or seven different tailored suits every season, amounting from \$90 to \$150, and about four riding habits at an outlay of \$600 for the four. Yachting suits come high; at least 20 was my usual complement. The serge suits average about \$150 each, though the duck suits come cheaper—say, \$50 apiece.

One's Yachting Wardrobe Alone Is a Very Extensive Affair, and then you have the golf clothes.

Also Some Furs.

"A black caracul muff and a boa costs me \$225, a black caracul skirt \$700, and a black otter boa \$125. I used all these for automobiling, besides a \$500 fur coat, a couple of fur suits and the regulation cloth or serge suits. These furs get shabby very quickly.

"Then for every evening or dinner gown one should have a wrap to match. Never less than six of them, costing from \$250 to \$500 each, are needed.

"The mere incidentals of lace, scarf, fans, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, perfumes, writing papers, veils, toilet articles, and the infinite number of dainty articles, cannot even be guessed at in number or expense.

"Flowers run up to thousands of dollars a season, without even thinking of table decorations."

HARRY MURPHY NOT ONLY DRAWS HIS WEEKLY QUOTA OF HUMOROUS PICTURES, BUT HE GROWS OH, SO POETIC

Humorous cartoon by Harry Murphy. It depicts several characters in various situations. One man is reading a book titled '5 FEET OF BOOKS'. Another man is talking to a woman. A man is holding a sign that says 'GOULD DIVORCE SCANDAL'. A man is holding a sign that says 'ASSEMBLY IDEA IS TRIED IN PORTLAND'. A man is holding a sign that says 'O.K.'. A man is holding a sign that says 'GOV.'. A man is holding a sign that says 'EMPEROR WILLIAM'. A man is holding a sign that says 'JAY GOULD'. A man is holding a sign that says 'ADVISORY METHOD'. A man is holding a sign that says 'EARLY BIRD'. The cartoon is signed 'HARRY MURPHY'.