

GILLET SAYS BIG FIGHT SHOULD NOT TAKE PLACE

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR BAKING BANK NOTE SWINDLER

Frank Caviness, as Leader of Notorious Gang, Smuggled in Tons of Opium Over the Canadian Border.

DIRECTED OPERATIONS FROM FARM PLANT

Criminal Career Started When Still in Teens; Born in Baker City, Or.

Frank Caviness, known both to the police and government officers of the United States and Canada, must have got a tip that the federal authorities were on his trail with a warrant for smuggling, for last night when Deputy United States Marshal "Bill" Griffith arrived in Eugene, Or., where Caviness and his gang have been making their headquarters on a farm, he found his quarry had fled.

Caviness is wanted as the accused leader of a gang of daring smugglers, which for more than a year has been eluding the vigilance of customs officers and which, during that time, smuggled in tons of opium over the border between Canada and the United States. And, although the government officers won't say much about it, they believe if they capture Caviness they can force him to reveal the hiding place of the original smuggled opium, from which thousands of dollars in notes on the defunct Planters & Traders' bank of New Brunswick, Ga., have been struck off and passed.

Charges against Caviness come through the offices of the United States district attorney in Seattle, and are removed to the jurisdiction of the federal court of Oregon. About two weeks ago, after customs officers tried in vain for more than a year to capture Caviness or members of his criminal band, detectives found the leader had for that length of time made a farm near Eugene his hiding place, and from there directed the operations of his band. But Caviness, who is in touch with hundreds of criminals on the Pacific coast, must have got a hunch that the officers were after him, for he fled.

Caviness' capture would clear up a lot of things about which the federal officers want to know. They would practically like to know about the New Brunswick bank note plate, although they say it is none of their business, for the notes manufactured with it are not counterfeit because the issue was withdrawn 40 years ago. One odd little feature is that when Caviness and his gang were in jail in Portland in 1908 and were tried on charges of using the mails for fraudulent purposes they were set free.

Back of the story of Caviness' life are many interesting facts. He was born in Baker City, Or., and before he was out of his teens his picture began to adorn rogues' galleries. He gathered about him B. H. Wells, alias Charles Morris, and M. J. Doherty, J. N. Saylor, known to the rogues as "Peg" and Edward Sheehan, who goes by the name of "Doc," and James Stanley.

Back in 1889, or thereabouts, a state bank at New Brunswick, Ga., known as the Planters & Traders' bank, began to do many other small banks to manufacture bank notes on equities of cotton and products. During the Civil war it failed and the notes became valueless. When the officers went to destroy the plates from which the notes

RAILROADS FORM TRAFFIC MERGER

Largest Combination in America, by S. P. and St. Louis & San Francisco.

New York, June 15.—A traffic agreement which it is believed will terminate in a permanent agreement, has been made between the Southern Pacific and the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, and will include all their lines west of the Mississippi, south of the Missouri and extending to the Gulf and the Pacific. These two roads will dominate this territory, although their lines are in no way parallel.

The combination is the largest in America and covers 23,000 miles of railroad.

Mayor McCarty Well Again.

WIRELESS TO CATCH CHARLTON AT SEA

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Contra, Fla., June 15.—Convicted that Porter Charlton, suspected of the murder of his wife, Mary Scott Charlton, formerly of California, whose body was found in Lake Como, called for New York on the steamship Verona, the local authorities today sent a wireless message to the captain of the ship requesting him to detain passengers answering Charlton's description. The authorities also called the New York police to await the arrival of the Verona and to cooperate in arresting Charlton if found.

Later the police sent a wireless to the captain of the Virginia, which left Genoa, June 8, asking that officer to take similar action. The Verona left Genoa June 8 and the police here are certain that Charlton is on one of the two vessels.

The local authorities have abandoned the theory that Charlton was murdered and they discredit the robbery theory held by American Ambassador Lelsham and Consul Caspary.

Caughy today discovered that a second trunk was missing from the Villa Legnamo, where the Charltons lived. He believes it was used in disposing of Charlton's body.

Constantin Ispoloff, the Russian arrested at Togliano as a suspect, will

probably be released soon. The general impression here is that, he is innocent. The Russian consul is demanding that the authorities allow Ispoloff his liberty.

The police are awaiting the report of the autopsy surgeons and chemists who have examined the body of Mrs. Charlton. It is hoped that this report, which is expected soon, will throw new light on the mystery.

The authorities refused at first to reveal their reason for believing Charlton had embarked for America. Later they said Eliza Capank, postmistress at Moirano, saw Charlton last Monday and he inquired of her the sailing time of vessels. The girl who carries milk to the cottagers is positive she saw Charlton leaving his villa on Monday evening. It was on that day that Plinto Fonesera, a carpenter, was questioned by a man he asserts was Charlton, as to where the deepest water of the lake lay.

From other information in their possession the police believe Mrs. Charlton was murdered June 5. The police authorities this afternoon announced that an autopsy on Mrs. Charlton's body showed that her skull was fractured and that she died before being placed in the trunk in which she was found in the lake.

RICH GOLD REEFS DISCOVERED NEAR ALASKAN BORDER

Iditarod Pronounced Failure and Stampede Now Turns Toward Stewart City, B. C.—Wonderful Values.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Seattle, June 15.—The stampede to the Iditarod has died away as suddenly as it arose. Steamship travel to Alaska is no longer normal. Continual reports from Fairbanks, such as a cablegram yesterday from W. B. Coon, that the new diggings were a "bank failure" have killed the wild enthusiasm that arose over the latest that came out of the interior, of "35 miles of pay streak."

While the reports are constant from Alaska that the Iditarod never has been promising, the depreciation of the new diggings is not so conspicuous and a fairly steady travel will continue all summer.

Coincident with the sudden end of the Iditarod stampede, come sensational reports from Stewart City, B. C., near the Alaskan line. A mammoth gold reef, unknown in extent, but traced for 20 miles, lies at the door of Stewart City, according to passengers on the steamer Camoran, which arrived in port at Vancouver yesterday.

The greatest free milling reef ever discovered in Alaska, and perhaps in the world, according to the enthusiastic arrivals, and they are confirmed by special dispatches from Stewart.

They bring an extra issue of the Portland Canal Miner of June 10, which tells the same story. The extra says: "It is purely a free milling proposition and the first rock of the kind in any quantity that has been found here."

News of the discovery was brought to camp Thursday by C. M. Dalgrove and Louis Anderson.

"They kept closed mouths until Clotier & Richie returned assays of \$48, an average for 3000 feet, and \$4, an average from five claims. As the result of the news the entire town is now headed for the south fork of Bitter creek, about 13 miles inland from Stewart."

A rush has already begun from Prince Rupert and Vancouver is expected over the reports.

Shot Taken at Austrian Governor.

OLD COUPLE MADE ONE AGAIN AFTER LONG SEPARATION

Job Lamley, 81, and His Divorced Wife, 69, Remarried at Tacoma—Estranged After Rearing Nine Children.

Tacoma, June 15.—After ten years of misunderstanding and separation Job Lamley and his bride are quietly celebrating their second honeymoon in a little cottage in the Indian addition of this city. Job is 81 years of age, feeble and palsied; the bride is 69, white haired and gentle. Fifty-six years ago they were married for the first time, but after rearing a family of nine children a cloud marred their happiness and caused them to separate. Job bought a little store, but lately he has become so feeble that he has not been able to attend to his business.

"Job has been so poorly, he needs somebody to take care of him now," explained the little old lady today with a smile to Justice Card, who performed the second ceremony. "He isn't half so hearty as he used to be, and he and I realize that we need each other."

"Yes, mother, we do need each other," added the groom in a quivering voice. "I just could not live on no longer without making up with mother."

And with the lovelight of former years still evident in their glances the happy old people slowly made their way from the justice court.

Glidden Cars Leave Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., June 15.—The automobiles entered in the seventy annual Glidden tour resumed their journey here today. Nineteen cars of the 25 entered have perfect scores. Today's run of 193 miles will take them to Nashville, Tenn., this evening. They plan to reach Bowling Green, Ky., about noon.

MAYOR DECLARES KIERNAN'S APPEAL WILL BE IGNORED

"All We Need to Build Broadway Bridge is Money and We'll Get That," Says Simon; Kiernan Obstructionist

LATTER WOULD GAG PRESS OF PORTLAND

Since Defeat in Court Thinks Papers Should Not Discuss Pending Court Cases.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, June 15.—Governor Gillett has at last taken steps to prevent the Jeffries-Johnson fight, now commonly known as the "pending fat-test." The governor has written Attorney General Webb, informing him that he expects him to stop the fight if the state laws are being violated, which they undoubtedly are according to legal authorities of high character.

The governor said this morning: "Yes, I have written to Attorney General Webb to take steps to prevent the fight. This is all I will say at present."

Recently there has been much evidence of the fight being a "tramsup." This, of course, is denied by all who are promoting it and there may be some grounds for these denials. But the fact remains that both men have been negligent in training and both are too old to be in the ring. Jeff is particularly assailed by fight experts, who say it is about time for him to go away back and sit down. His boils trouble him too much.

The news of the governor's declaration was not altogether unexpected. He may

desire to make a test case and press it through in time to get a decision from the courts that may allow the fight. There is sure, however, to be a delay of the fight, and it may never be brought off.

The information concerning the governor's action is conveyed in a closely typewritten letter of five pages to parties here interested in preventing the big fight.

The governor expresses strong opinions against the fight and calls upon Attorney General Webb to secure restraining orders from the court to prevent the contest. In case the courts refuse to grant the injunctions the governor directs the attorney general to proceed against the promoters, fighters and others interested under section 412 of the penal code, which makes prize-fighting a felony.

In the letter Gillett says the district attorney of San Francisco has notified him that he cannot take action in the matter, and Gillett has accordingly notified the attorney general to supervise the San Francisco district attorney and take an active personal part in preventing the fight.

The governor assures the attorney

UNION SHALL NOT WIN STRIKE SAYS EMPLOYERS' MAN

President Banfield of Employers' Association Says Factories Will Stop Work Before Teamsters Shall Win.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—In one of the most significant speeches yet made by a member of the Taft cabinet, Secretary of State Knox today declared that the establishment of an international court of arbitration was practically assured. Knox's speech was made at the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania. His utterance is regarded as the most important recital of the administration's attitude on foreign relations that he has made since he became secretary.

Knox declared in the course of his speech that the present administration had carried America's foreign policies to greater length than had any preceding administration.

Speaking on the subject of "The Spirit and Purpose of American Diplomacy," Knox said:

HINTS OF FAKE TOO STRONG FOR GOV. OF NEIGHBOR STATE

WORLD COURT OF ARBITRATION MAY BE FORMED SOON

Secretary Knox in Speech at University of Pennsylvania Tells of Peace Plans of the United States.

GOVERNOR HUGHES SIGNS BILL TO PUT AN END TO BETTING

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH AT VALLEJO

TAFT DEMANDS STATEHOOD ACTS

MINISTER PEIRCE SUFFERS INJURY

American Representative and Wife at Christiania in Auto Accident.

Death of Australian Journalist.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT CAMBRIDGE

MAN IS LYNCHED; EVERYBODY HAPPY

Star City, Ark., Rejoices When Alleged Assaulter of Woman Is Strung Up.

Shot Taken at Austrian Governor.

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MANY THOUSAND ROOSEVELT MEN GO TO NEW YORK

Admirers So Insistent for Parade Assignments That Parade Plans Have Been Called Off Altogether.

EX-PRESIDENT WILL PASS BEFORE WAITING CROWD

Visiting Organizations With Membership of 24,000 Will Welcome Their Hero.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 15.—Thousands of visitors are arriving to join in the monster welcome to Theodore Roosevelt when he arrives here Saturday.

Battery Park will be the scene for the crowds, as Mayor Gaynor will receive Roosevelt there and welcome him home. Park employees today began to erect stands and when Roosevelt arrives a space will be roped off for the accommodation of the reception officials.

Members of visiting civic organizations to the number of 24,000, will line both sides of Fifth avenue between Eighth and Forty-fifth streets. A feature of the welcome was to have been a great parade, but this was abandoned when it was found that so many organizations desired representation that the parade would have taken a day to pass the reviewing stand. Therefore the officials decided to have Roosevelt pass in review before the assembled thousands.

Governor Hughes will probably not attend on account of "business," but it is rumored that he has not been urged very strongly to attend the reception.

After Roosevelt has been properly welcomed he will take luncheon at the home of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, with Robinson, Senator Lodge, Representative Longworth, his son-in-law, and other personal friends.

Chicagoans to Greet Roosevelt.

Chicago, June 15.—Several hundred members of the Hamilton club, many of them accompanied by their families, left by special train for New York this afternoon to be present at the homecoming of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The Chicagoans will make their headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria, where an entire floor has been engaged for their accommodation.

Albany, N. Y., June 15.—Governor Hughes today signed the Agnew-Perkins bill prohibiting bookmaking and pool selling, oral or otherwise, in connection with horse racing.

Referring to existing relations between the United States and China, Secretary Knox declared:

"American diplomacy in that empire is marked by a regard for China's rights as a sovereign power. In spite of an insistent desire of Americans in China that this government should cooperate in warlike measures, we have adhered to a policy of peace."

Knox referred to Zelaya, recently deposed Nicaraguan president, saying:

"Inherent sympathy for self government had a large part in America's sympathy with the recent eviction of the tyrant Zelaya and Castro, whose cruel governments will soon be succeeded by governments that are really responsible and republican."

Christiania, June 15.—Herbert H. D. Peirce, United States minister to Norway, is suffering from a broken arm and Mrs. Peirce has a badly wrenched shoulder and several bruises, as a result of an automobile accident near here.

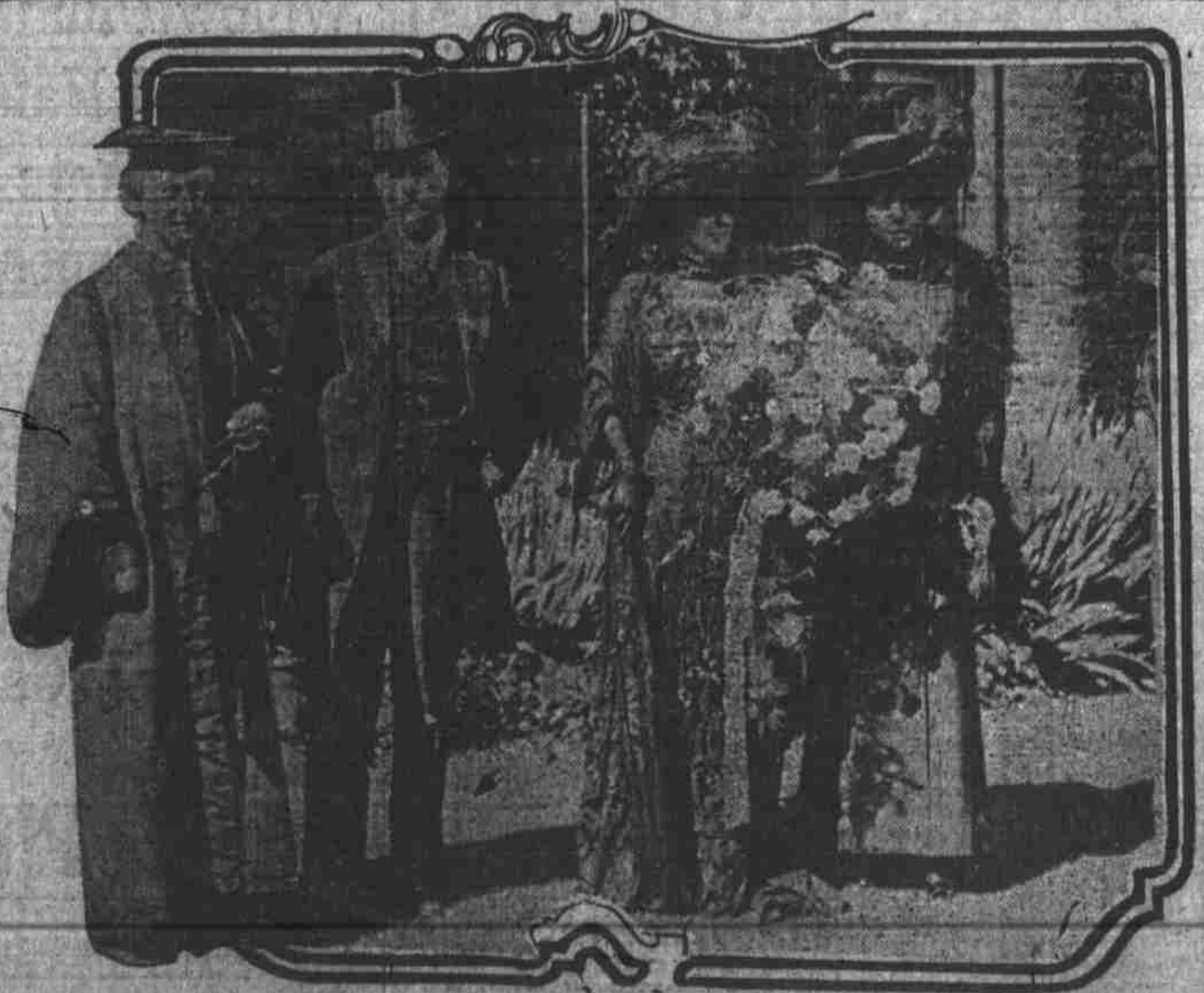
The driver of the machine, to avoid collision with a cart, turned into a bank and Mr. and Mrs. Peirce were thrown to the ground.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 15.—Sir Kyffin Thomas, delegate to the imperial press conference last year is dead. He was the proprietor of the Adelaide Register and was one of the journalists honored by the late king with knighthood.

Washington, June 15.—Before going to Marietta, Ohio, where he will deliver an address on the anniversary of the founding of the Muskogean academy this afternoon and receive an honorary degree, President Taft informed several members of congress that he would insist upon the passage of the New Mexico and Arizona statehood bills before adjournment on Saturday of next week, as is now planned.

President Taft strenuously insisted that the committee on the New Mexico and Arizona statehood bills be reported before adjournment on Saturday of next week, as is now planned.

It is understood that the lower house, which has already passed one statehood bill, is willing to accept and pass a substitute from the senate provided the senate takes the lower house's version.



Ex-President Roosevelt and Vice Chancellor Masson at Cambridge, where he received the degree of doctor of laws. Mr. Roosevelt's reception by the Cambridge men surpassed in enthusiasm anything within the memory of the oldest Cambridge student.