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CHARLION CONFESSES MURD

CAPTURED ON ATLANTIC STEAMER COMES NEAR MEETING DEATH AT HAND OF SCOTT

Brother of Mrs. Mary Scott Charl- MURDERER WHO CONFESSED ton Tries to Shoot Down the Young Murderer When He Repeats Tale of Crime

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) at 204 West Fifty-fifth street, New York, June 23.—Porter Charl- York. I am 21 years of age and my ton, suspected of having killed his home is Omaha, Neb. I am a bank wife, Mary Crittenden Scott Charl- clerk by profession. ton, was arrested at Hoboken this morning on board the North German Charlton had been traced by the which I am sure she did not know. police of Milan from town to town ence on board the Princess Irene.

the seaccast. Trace was had of him in day I left Come for Genea and boarded several places before the coast was reached but nothing conclusive was learned about the man until he made application at a small railroad station for transportation to a nearby town. He was questioned by the clerk who gave the first definite information of Charl-ton's effort to reach the seaboard.

Relatives Notified. Carlton's father, who is with the at- While Charlton was calmly making torney general's office in Washington, his confession Captain Scott listened in was on the Princess Irene and at the same time Captain Scott was appraised of the news. He was requested to remain at Hoboken until the arrest that e might identify the young murderer. Charlton is said to have kept to him-

self during the yoyage to the United States and he drank a great deal. His fellow passengers say that he showed signs of break down and was very nerv-

Charlton Breaks Down. Charlton at first denied his identity, but the police came back at him with a rapid volley of questions and directly accused him of the murder, saying that they had all necessary evidence that he

had killed Mrs. Charlton. The young man then broke down and admitted that When the Princess Irene was coming Lieutenant Rogers of the New York police departments and Detective Ser-geants Carrick and Weinthal of Hoboken

to Charlton, and said "That's the man willing to return to Italy and stand trial who killed my sister." The entire party but I hope the trial will be short. left the ship hurriedly when the gang-Charlton had registered as "Jack Coleman, Omaha, Neb."

First of all, he exonerated Constanton's murderer. He said that his wife's temper was ungovernable and that she frequently used vile language. On the day that he killed her, ac-

cording to Charlton's confession, she had cursed him. He struck her with mallet and after putting her body in trunk threw it into Lake Como. the following day he went to Genoa to sinds the authorities. Charlton's statement follows:

"My name is Porter Charlton. I live be corrected.

INITED PRESS FIGHT

"I lived happily with my wife, who was the best woman in the world, to Lloyd liner Princess Irene, and per, and so we had quarrels frequently. me; but she had an ungovernable temshortly after confessed the crime. She used vile language, the meaning of

"The day I killed her she cursed me in Italy to the steamer. The Amer- and I told her that if she did it again ican police were notified of his pres- I would fix her. Again she swore at me. I was in a daze and struck her Captain Scott, brother of Mrs. with a mailet with which I had been fixing the couch on which we had been lying. I thought also with a mailet with which I had been

"I stuffed the body into a trunk and threw the mallet in after her. That Charlton after committing the mur- night, after midnight, I dragged the der hurried from Come to an isolated trunk to the pier near Moltrasio and town and from there made his way to threw it into the lake. On the following

Scott Attempts to Shoot. Charlton signed the statement and then underneath he wrote:

"I understand that N. C. Ispolatoff has been charged with the crime. He is absolutely guiltless. I have no defense to make and wish to make none."

silence. Almost wife. Scott rose, drew his revolver and pointed it at the prisoner, Charlton sprang from his chair and fell to his knees begging the captain not to shoot. Detective Weinthal and other policemen grappled with the infuriated army officer and wrested the weapon from his hands.

Chariton Talks. Charlton chatted freely with report ers after his confession today. "I made a clean breast of the whole thing and I feet better now," he said. "I was in a daze when I killed my wife. It seems like a dream. I remember it vaguely, but it does not seem like it happened

in my life.
"I loved my wife and I know she loved me. Despite our love we seemed to quarrel all the time. Apparently longside the dock Captain Scott with everything threw her into a frenzy and I guess I was just as bad. Our tem-pers caused the crime.

geants Carrick and Weinthal of Hoboken "I don't care what is done with ma.
were standing guard over Charlton. The I believe there is no death penalty in police were also keeping an eye on Italy. I remember that from reading Scott had dramatically pointed King Humbert's assassination.

"I intend to plead guilty and I guess that means life imprisonment. But that won't be long with me. The doctors say that close confinement would cause me to die of galloping consumption. Oh, tine Ispelatoff, the Russian arrested well, it is soon over, anyway," he con-near the Villa Legnazzi, as Mrs. Charl-cluded.

Chief of Police Hayes was confuse in reading Charlton's confession and Charlton said:

"Let me help you, chief." The prisoner then took the paper and without any emotion read clearly every thing that was written on it.

Charlton posed calmly for photographers. He pointed out a typo-graphical error in the stenographer's copy of his confession and asked that it



Porter Charlton, who has been captured and who has confessed that he killed his wife,

GUGGENHEIM VICTIMS BACK TO ALASKA

(United Press Leased Wire.) land and Boyce are the officials removed by President Taft, it is alleged, at the instigation of the Guggenheim here by the steamer Vadso. The steam

ROBERTSON, POET AND

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, June 23.—Louis Alex-ander Robertson, poet and clubman, died last night at the sanitarium where for several years he had been a sufferer associated with Sid Hester in promot-from locomotor ataxia. Among Rob-ertson's best known works are a book and Stanley Ketchel, which was to have

STEAMER HUMBOLDT DISABLED ON PASSAGE

Seattle, Wash., June 23. — Daniel Prince Rupert, B. C., June 23.—The Sutherland and John J. Boyce, former steamer Humboldt, bound from Seattle to United States marshal and district at- Skagway, is at anchor in Lowe Injet with the name of Cline, and that in all prob-Seattle on their return from Washing- tug Lorne has been sent north from ton. They will sail tonight on the Victoria to tow the Humboldt back to steamer Jefferson for Alaska. Suther- Seattle and is due here Sunday.

here by the steamer Vadso. The steam ship City of Seattle will bring the re-"We are not attempting to be reinstated but merely to lay before the senators conditions as they exist in Alaska," said Sutherland today.

Ship City of Seattle will bring the remainder of the Humboldt's Skagway passengers.

The Humboldt will miss her next sail-laska," said Sutherland today.

ing schedule from Seattle, but will be

repaired at an early date.

CLUBMAN, IS DEAD LANGFORD-KETCHEL FIGHT CALLED OFF

> (United Press Leaned Wice.) San Francisco, June 23 .- Tom O'Day, associated with Sid Hester in promot-

STREETS VACATED FOR RAILROADS

SHOTS IN WOODS FOR INCITING RIOT

Rough Country Officers Capture Frank Jones, Under Indictments in St. Johns Case.

FUGITIVE GIVEN TIP BY SAWMILL HANDS

Threw Up Hands and Surrendered When Bullets Whizzed by-In County Jail.

Frank H. Jones, under indictment as one of the leaders in the Hindu riot at night in a most sensational manner, after a number of shots had been fired

Jones, who is but 24 years of age,

attoring and reached letter the control of the cont

Tuesday afternoon Levings and Baty started out on a canvas of all the camps in hopes of getting their man. They went to Stella yesterday morning, believing that Jones was employed in one of the camps in that district. There they secured the assistance of Sheriff Carnine. They learned that Jones had gone to another place further down the river. Chartering a fast launch, the year ago, stealing the child. party crossed and recrossed the river dozen times, touching at Clifton, Mayger's and Rainler on the Oregon side, and touching at a number of points in the vicinity of Stella on the were told that Jones left some time

It was learned that on an Island about a quarter of a mile from the Washington shore lived an uncle of Jones, by The island would have proven a splendid place, for it is made difficult of access by swamps and a rank growth of willows, but the closest investigation revealed only that while the hunted man had been there he was not there then. On New Trail.

Late in the afternoon it was ascer tained that Jones was working at the Eldred mill. The party reached Mayger's a little before 6 o'clock, but were unable to hire a rig to take them to the mill, 9 miles over the hills. At Mayger's it was learned that in the afternoon a special message had been sent to Jones to get out of the country; that special agents were hot on his trail, and that he would probably be captured.

Instead of waiting for a conveyance, the three man hunters struck out on foot. Spurred on by the fear that their man would gain a big lead into the wilds of the big timber, they kept up such a pace that the 9 miles were cov (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

JOHNSON JAMMED BY HIS MURDERER

After Exciting Chase Over Grewsome Fact Announced Today by Physicians Who Examined Body-Webb Beat Man With Door Knob. "

> **WEAPON TAKEN FROM** DOOR OF SLAYER'S ROOM

Man but Fails to Mention Mrs. Kirsh.

Details of greater horror were brought out today in the investigation into the to the O. R. & N. company portions of St. Johns, March 21, was captured last death of William A. Johnson, wealthy 14 east side streets will be submitted rancher, with whose murder J. P. Webb by the city attorney, passed by the city was brought to the county jail at 6 which his crumpled body was found in way for the east approach of the Broad-

storia, and reached here shortly before trunk. Dr. S. C. Slocum and Dr. Raiph shall most certainly include in the ordi-

the was in hiding in one of the logging camps down the Columbia river.

But for Fugitive.

Start for Fugitive. expect a statement by her within a few hours. She has been told Webb confessed, but the details have been

kept from her. Child Goes With Pather. Willie Kirsh, the 6-year-old son of whom Carrie Kirsh ran away nearly a

Another minor actor in the tragedy-Walter Johnson, a brother of the murdered man-will be here today. He telegraphed that he is on his way from ing property on the west side of the Twin Falls, Idaho. Johnson's body lies river is occupied by the city's most Washington shore, but everywhere they at the morgue awaiting the arrival of the brother.

After an inquest studded with horrible and startling details, a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon returned a verdict that Johnson came to his death

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EAST SIDE STREETS WITHIN 30 DAYS

Fourteen Ordinances Vacating Parts of Thoroughfares to Railroad Will Be Signed by Mayor.

BUSINESS INTERESTS SHUT OUT FROM RIVER

Coroner's Jury Holds Accused Through Action of Council Corporation Now Owns 249 · Acres on East Side.

Within 30 days 14 ordinances giving and Carrie Kirsh are charged, by the council and signed by Mayor Simon. In discovery that he died in the trunk in one act the city will acquire the right of

was brought to the county jail at 6 o'clock this morning by Deputy Sheriff Frank Baty, Special Government Agent L. Levings and Sheriff Carnine of Cowiltz county, Wash. The capture was made in the woods at Eldred's mill, nine miles back of Rainier, at 8 o'clock last night.

The captive was brought to the city on the steamer Luvilne, which stopped at Rainier at midnight on her way from her steamer than a state of unconsciousate Rainier at midnight on her way from her steamer than a state of unconsciousate Rainier at midnight on her way from the east approach of the Broad-the way for the east approach of the Broad-the way from the east approach of the Broad-the way bridge and forever loosen the east side's last held on water front public tion, and not the cudgeling given him by Webb caused death.

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City Attorney or the east deavor to protect all the city's inter-

Although the east side streets be tween East First and East Second and East Ash and East Glisan streets connect one parcel of land, it is necessary that each street be presented to the railroad company by separate ordinances. This is a matter of form. As a matter the woman, was taken to Seattle late of fact the railroad seems to have antic yesterday afternoon by the father, from | ipated their possession, for already their buildings, equipment and tracks occupy the public ground.

It is not submerged land, valueless without much filling. It is high and dry, above floods, and the corresp substantial business interests, and constituting Portland's business center.

The tract in itself is of slight dimensions compared with the O. R. & N. company's present water front hold-These amount in round num-

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STATES PARCHED

Deaths and Prostrations, in Addition to Widespread Damage to Crops.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Minneapolis, Minn., June 23. - Rain predicted for today is the only relief n sight to end the intense heat of the past few days and prevent a larger loss to crops in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Mon-tana and North and South Dakota. Five deaths and numerous prostraions have been reported in this city.

Forest and brush fires are raging in the Mesaba and Vermillion ranges, to add to the intensity of the heat. Reports from Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado show that crops are drying up. The loss is already estimated at 20 per cent. The percentage of loss will soar unless rain comes soon,

Philadelphia, June 23 .- Two more deaths from heat occurred here today, making the total for three days 36. The temperature is higher today.

Schurman Eulogizes Goldwin Smith (United Press Leased Wire.)
Ithaca, N. Y., June 23.—A closer unic of Canada and America was predicted by President Jacob G. Schurman of Cornell university in his address to the graduating class today. President Schurman praised the late Goldwin Smith, Canadian historian and philan-thropist, who donated a \$1,000,000 to

FIRST CENSUS BULLETIN SHOWS WASHINGTON, D. C., HAS 331,069 PEOPLE

Ticial bulletin of the census bureau, is mental filight and last contact of h machine. The acceptance guiden such today, shows that the population of swerved and fell Cody was take the city of Washington is 331,089. The from beneath the Winchass of the population officially recorded in 1900 chips unconscious. Late today his road an 279,718. TAN 279,718.

SCORES HOPE TO OBTAIN TICKETS FOR AIR VOYAGE

Dirigible Preparing for Return Trip to Friederichshafen With Passengers Who Love Adventure.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Dusseldorf, Germany, June 23 .- The 'sky Lusitania," the dirigible Deutschland is preparing for its trip back to Friedrichshafen with a score of passengers. Bookings for the trips in the big airship have been made for weeks in advance. The Deutschland will sail tomorrow

and expects to reach the floating pler on Lake Constance nine hours after the start. Count Zeppelin is the nation's nero today. The successful trip of the 'air liner' has aroused enthusiasm.

"It seemed as though we were anhored in midair," said one of the passengers of yesterday's trip, "and that the world was passing beneath us. We sat in magnificent compartments and viewed the wonderful panorama pans-

ing beneath. "The vibrations of the motor could be felt slightly but aside from that the ship might have been motionless. The exhaust of the engine was the only sound. We maintained an average height of 300 feet above the earth and some times traveled as fast as 44 miles

Aldershot, England, June 23 .- Captain Cody, an aviator, was probably fatally hurt today when his aeropians dashed Washington, June 23 .- The first of to earth. He was making an exper

NEWS WILL BE TOLD (United Press Leased Wire.). sending operator, seated beside him, San Francisco, June 23.—As a result will relay the incoming matter word for of arrangements completed today for word as it is received. Lie covering of the Jeffries-Johnson The task of giving fight by the United Press the 500 after-this description of the the covering of the Jeffries-Johnson fight by the United Press the 580 afternoon newspapers served by this organization will receive the most nearly instantaneous action ever attempted in connection with a big news agant

the country detailed descriptions of each whose opinions have for many years blow struck within 15 seconds of the time the blow actually landed. In order to do this two United Press transcontinental leased wires will be run to the press table at the ringside in Reno and these wires will be manned by two of the fastest sending operators in the country, to whom the story will be dic-Owing to the limitations of the carrying capacity of telegraph wires three relays or resendings will be neces-

sary to reach all points. Belay at San Francisco. of these relays will be made resent to the coast papers; another at

connection with a big news event. In the sporting world as "The Ring-It is planned to deliver into the of-fices of United Press papers throughout authorities in the country and a man

Balthasar has been at the ringside during practically every important bout participated in by either Jeffries or Johnson and has a personal and expert knowledge of the science and style of each man. For several weeks past he has been in touch with both fighters, has studied them at their work and during their relaxations, and the full value of his knowledge of the men and their an Francisco, where the stuff will be methods will be brought out in his description and analysis of their battle. Denver, from where all central and southern points will be served, and a third at New York, from which eastern roints will be taken cars of. At each of these points the receiving operator will use a visible typewriter and the operator of the day of the battle.

of poems, "Beyond the Requiems," and been staged the morning of July 4, at "Montesums," a play, which deals with Reno, today announced that the bat-the conquest of Mexico by Cortez. the had been called off,

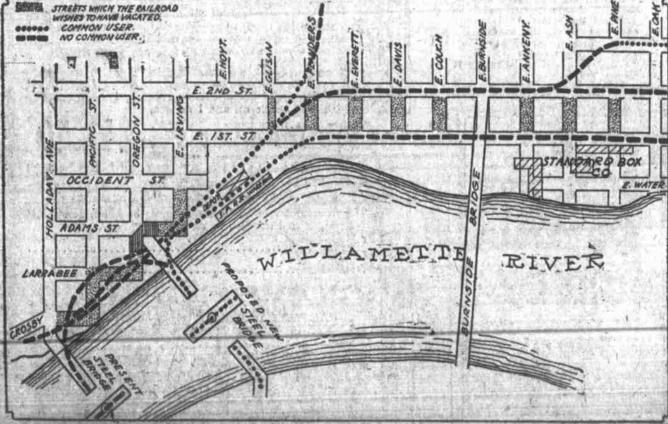


Diagram Showing Streets City Council Voted Over to O. R. & C