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MURDERED MAN WAS A BANKRUPT

Mrs. Saylor Says Financial Troubles Had Caused Her Husband to Worry Until He Became Partially Insane

HAD HATCHET UNDER COUCH

Broken Down by the Strain of the Trial and the Hisses of the Spectators, Mrs. Saylor Lies on Cot in Jail Hospital—Tells for First Time the Way Husband Was Killed.

Watska, Ill., March 16.—Mrs. J. B. Saylor, on trial jointly with Dr. William A. Miller and John Grunden for the murder of her banker husband, today broken by the strain of the trial, and the hisses of the spectators who have filled the court room, lies on a cot in the hospital cell of the county jail.

There she talked brokenly with Mrs. Miller, wife of the man who is accused of having killed Saylor.

She spoke of the killing and of the events on the night of the murder. Then turning to Mrs. Miller she declared her husband knew of her friendship for Dr. Miller.

"It is a wicked lie," she sobbed, "to say that there was ever anything improper in my friendship for Dr. Miller. John Saylor knew that. He knew that our friendship was platonic and pure, just as my friendship with Peter West was platonic. My husband sent me to Europe with West. My husband requested me to go. We stayed several months. My husband did not object, because he had no reason to object."

West is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Saylor. She said he had bought clothes for her, and paid her daughter's tuition while at a young ladies' seminary at Orange, Ill.

Then for the first time Mrs. Saylor

intimated that the real cause of the quarrel that led to the killing of Saylor was financial worry.

Mrs. Saylor declared that her husband was a bankrupt, but that he had kept the matter secret. She said that it preyed on his mind until he was almost insane. It was this worry, she said, that made her husband unkind to himself. He became insanely jealous. It was in one of these fits of jealousy, she declared, that Saylor entered their home on the night of July 11, quarreled with Miller, attacked him with a hatchet and was shot to death.

"If it had not been for this trouble," she said, "I would have had a \$5000 touring car this spring."

Mrs. Saylor made this statement after she told how she had secured \$500 from West at her husband's request to help him in one of his financial deals.

Then she repeated the story she told in the only statement she has made for the papers since the shooting. She told how her husband came into the room where she, her father and Dr. Miller were sitting; how he spoke angrily to Miller and then took a hatchet from beneath a couch in the corner of the room and attacked Miller. She said she ran from the house and later heard the shots which ended her husband's life. After some minutes, when she returned to the house, she said, her husband was dead.

"I can't believe that they think of hanging me," she said, after telling of her husband's death. "A merciful God will not let them strangle me to death because my husband, in un-founded jealousy, forced another man to kill him in self-defense."

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FOUND A CAT

A Journal man on his way to the depot this morning found a cat. Now stray cats, or lost cats are not so much of a rarity as to make the finding of one an event worth a newspaper item, but in this particular case the cat was in a box, nicely wrapped up—that is the box was—and partly filled with hay—this also applies to the box—and had evidently been dropped from some one's buggy. With the desire to restore the feline to the bosom of its owner, so to speak—the Journal prints this item, for it is a case where "the cat can't come back." Phone 672, or call at Journal office if it is your cat, and you can take it away.

TAFT SETS POLITICIANS THINKING

Starts on 2500-Mile Trip Visiting Chicago and Incidentally Will Do Some Political Talking in New York.

TO MAKE THREE SPEECHES

Will Dine With Governor Hughes, and Will Probably Indorse Stand Taken by Him and Senator Root—Party Leaders Fear This Will Lengthen and Widen the Party Split.

Washington, March 16.—President Taft began an eight-day trip of 2,500 miles today when he left Washington for Chicago, and politicians are intensely interested in the journey because he will swing back through New York and make three speeches in that state, which just now is in a seriously complicated political situation.

Whether the president will seek to pour oil upon the troubled waters, or come out fully in favor of the reforms endorsed by Governor Hughes and Senator Root, is a subject of speculation.

The first speech in New York will be in Rochester and then he will proceed to Albany, the state capital and scene of the present legislative graft inquiry, and general political mix-up.

In view of the recent open clash between the state republican organization on one side, and Governor Hughes, Senator Root and their followers on the other, the announcement that the president is going to enter the arena in person aroused intense interest here.

Taft left it to be known that he intends to talk politics while he is in New York and intimated that what he will say will be worth recording.

The recent events in the political situation in New York are looked upon here as of great national importance, especially to the Republican organization. The split in the party in the empire states is a serious matter at this time to the congressmen who hope to be re-elected next fall.

The recent victory of the old organization represented by Timothy L. Woodruff in electing Senator Cobb as leader of the state senate, over the direct opposition of both Hughes and Root; and after Root had sent an open telegram from this city caused the stock of the "organization" to rise.

Behind the present struggle is the long standing enmity of the "organization" for Governor Hughes, who, after his first election, refused to take advice from the leaders.

The recent graft exposures and the trial of State Senator Allis, with the governor demanding a thorough, far-reaching inquiry, has complicated the situation.

Taft will take luncheon with Governor Hughes next Sunday and some observers here believe that he will make a flat declaration in favor of the attitude taken by the governor and Root. Others believe that in the interest of harmony, he will seek to pacify the warring elements of the party.

The first stop on the trip will be made in Chicago, where the president will join the celebration of St. Patrick's day with the Irish Fellowship club.

He will leave Chicago tomorrow night for Rochester where he will arrive Friday afternoon. He will speak at the Chamber of Commerce dinner arranged in his honor that evening. On Saturday, he will arrive in Albany and there will make the speeches, which are looked upon as the most important feature of the trip.

After taking luncheon with Governor Hughes on Sunday, he will leave for New Haven, Conn., via New York, and on Monday will attend the meeting of the Yale Corporation.

He then will proceed to Providence, where he will deliver an address.

Next Thursday morning he will arrive in New York and will take luncheon with Henry Claws, the banker and writer on financial topics.

He will leave New York Tuesday night for Washington and will be in his office here on the morning of Thursday, March 24.

GOT 30 CATS

Seattle, Wash., March 16.—"Rush 30 cats, boxed, immediately."

When the proprietor of the Hotel Stevens received the above message from his cousin, Harry Donaghue of Aberdeen, he obeyed orders strictly. He called several bellboys and newboys and soon had the required number of felines.

Today Donaghue arrived in Seattle to protest.

"I don't mind a practical joke," said the Aberdeen man, "but that was carrying it too far. I lettered Stevens and handed it over."

"Great Scott!" said Donaghue. "What I wanted was cats—cats. Didn't you know the good roads convention was being held in Aberdeen and we were short of beds?"

SLAVS OBJECT

St. Petersburg, March 16.—That a storm of protest against the Russo-Japanese alliance, hinted at by diplomats, is becoming certain to come when the completion of negotiations are announced.

The foreign officers today diplomatically evaded any statement regarding the actual existence of negotiations but unofficial dispatches

from Japan declared that the alliance had been completed.

These dispatches have been sufficient to raise a popular clamor against the alliance that shows that an official announcement here is certain to bring trouble for the officers of the foreign department.

The masses of the people, still bitter over their defeat in the war in the far East and holding a lasting enmity for the Japanese, are strongly opposed to any "understanding" between the two powers.

It is feared that the situation will be seized upon by leaders of revolutionary parties to stir up still further discontent which may end in a new reign of terror.

GOVERNOR USES SOFT LANGUAGE

It Would Have Been "Liar" on His Native Heath up at Sitka, Alaska, but Is "Misstator of Facts."

TOO HOT FOR RECORD

Said the Committee When It Refused to Put Wickersham's Letter on File—"Dirty Old Democrat" Is One Personal Description and "Worthless White Trash" Another Used in the Letter.

Washington, March 16.—"Betrayer of confidence," "Turncoat" and "Misstator of facts" are among the epithets exchanged today by former Governor Hoggatt and delegate Wickersham of Alaska in a hearing before the house committee on territories which was considering the Wickersham bill for a new form of Alaskan government.

During the hearing Hoggatt insisted on reading a letter written to him when he was governor, by Wickersham, then on the bench. In the letter Wickersham praised Hoggatt and opposed any change in the form of the Alaskan government.

The letter was marked "In confidence" and Wickersham objected to its being read. Hoggatt declared that the "confidence" was no longer a virtue.

The latter attacked a number of prominent Alaskans calling one man prominent in the affairs of the territory a "dirty old Democrat" and another "worthless white trash."

After the letter was read the committee decided it was too "hot" to be put on record. A sub committee was appointed to blue pencil references to the Alaskan citizens attacked.

In his argument before the committee Hoggatt accused Wickersham of facing squarely about in his "change of government idea." Hoggatt charged that Wickersham was trying to misrepresent him to the people and to the president in the matter.

TO DECIDE RIGHTS OF THE CITY

SUIT OF HANLEY AGAINST MEDFORD FOR RIGHT OF WAY FOR WATER MAINS ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT TODAY.

FORTY DROWN

London, March 16.—Twenty-three members of the crew and passengers of the emigrant ship Amigo, which foundered yesterday, are known to have been saved.

It is estimated that at least 40 were lost.

The identity of the foundered vessel was learned here from survivors who had been taken from lifeboats by passing steamers and brought to this port.

The survivors say that the Amigo went down while enroute from the Azores. They are sure that fully two scores of persons must have been drowned.

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RUSSIA IS AT HER OLD SPY GAME

Installs Branches of Its Espionage System in Copenhagen and Stockholm, to Watch Finnish Politicians.

BOTH COUNTRIES ARE SORE

Denmark and Sweden Are Indignant Over Czar's Autocratic Action and Diplomatic Troubles Are Growing—Travelers Complain of Their Baggage Being Searched and Papers Taken From Hotel Rooms.

Copenhagen, March 16.—Russia's establishment of secret police bureaus here and at Stockholm to watch Finnish politicians on their journeys abroad threatens diplomatic trouble between the Danish and Swedish governments on one side and the St. Petersburg foreign offices on the other.

Offense is taken at Russia's installation of branches of its espionage system in the two capitals without asking the consent of the Danish or Swedish governments. The secret agents simply made their appearance here and at Stockholm. They have been identified as such and they are maintained without a word of explanation to the authorities of the cities in which they are located.

The agents' interference with Finnish travelers in Denmark and Sweden has also been so open as to cause serious embarrassment. Several persons have complained of the disarrangement of their papers in hotel rooms and of the overhauling of their luggage on trains and boats outside the consent of the Danish or Swedish and Swedish territory. It is certain the secret agents were the offenders.

Both in Denmark and Sweden there is much popular sympathy with Finland's struggle to retain its independence and that workers in this cause should be harassed when outside either Russia or their own land, is arousing a feeling of intense indignation.

The Russian court makes no secret of the fact that it wants to keep an eye on Finns abroad because it suspects them of working for foreign powers against the Russian policy toward Finland and perhaps of organized armed resistance against it.

ing before the county court and requested the governor to appoint a judge to try the case, and, after being put in possession of the proceedings before the county court—and the affidavits in connection with it—he appointed Judge Coke, of the second judicial district to try the case. Judge Coke called the special jury, which heard the case, and gave the city a right of way, and awarded Hanley damages to the amount of \$600.

VOID SAYS HANLEY

After entering the decree by Judge Coke, Hanley immediately commenced proceedings under Judge Hanna to remove the cloud from the title of his land, which had been created by the judgment entered by Coke, upon the ground that the decree was void. He set out in his complaint that the representations made to the county court were false and untrue, besides the invalidity of the Coke decree, and that neither the governor, nor the officer he appointed—Judge Coke—had any authority to call a special term of court, and also asked for the issuance of an injunction against the city restraining it from laying the pipes of its water system across the field.

In the prosecution of this action before Judge Hanna he was successful, but from the decree entered an appeal was taken by the city to the supreme court. One of the main contentions of Hanley on appeal, besides the invalidity of the Coke decree, is that whatever benefits the city reaped by reason of it were secured by fraud, and that a litigant who comes into a court of equity seeking relief must come with clean hands, and that therefore the city in this case is not entitled to an appeal.

JURY FAILED TO AGREE

The jury empaneled to try the case of the state of Oregon against the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad company at Albany, reported to the presiding judge that it was unable to arrive at a verdict last night at 11 o'clock, and it was discharged. It is stated that a poll of the jury showed that it stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal.

The case was brought by the Oregon Railroad commission for the purpose of penalizing the road for its failure to obey certain orders issued by the commission in the improvement of depot facilities at Lyons. The statute provides that in cases of that kind the railroad company may be penalized for a sum not in excess of \$10,000 and Attorney General Crawford instituted a suit for that amount.

Whether the case will be tried over again could not today be learned today.

THE BARBER FOUND HIS BROTHER

Valley, Oregon, March 16.—After being separated for more than 17 years, H. L. Rose of this city and C. H. Rose of Salem City, Idaho, are enjoying a reunion today at the former's home.

C. H. Rose is a barber. Yesterday a heavily bearded stranger entered his shop and climbed into the chair. As Rose scraped away at the two weeks' growth of beard, the face beneath it appeared to grow familiar.

When half of the customer's face had been shaved, the barber emitted a whoop and accused the customer of being his brother. Recognition then was mutual. After a few minutes of excited talk, while several other customers waited, C. H. introduced the unshaved half of H. L.'s face and finished the job.

WILL NOT MIX UP IN NICARAGUA

Washington, March 16.—The answer of the United States to the appeal of the Estrada faction for intervention since the crushing defeat of the provisional army near Managua, came today when the cruiser Buffalo sailed for Panama, taking the marines who had been camped on an island in Fonseca bay.

The departure of the Buffalo marks the close of the demonstration made by the United States following appeals of American citizens for protection after Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce had been executed by officers of President Zelaya.

Since Zelaya fled from the country no definite attitude has been taken by the state department in Nicaraguan affairs.

Towards President Madriz, now acting head of the Nicaraguan government the department has not indicated its feeling. It is believed Secretary Knox has decided to await developments, and that any chance of American intervention in favor of provisional President Estrada has passed.

HE WOULD RUN WELL IN AFRICA

Great Crowds of Natives Swarm the Streets of Khartoum All Anxious to Touch the Hand of Col. Roosevelt.

SURROUNDED BY GUARDS.

Visits the Battlefield of Omdurman and Is Entertained by Slatin Pasha Who Told the Story of His Imprisonment 12 Years Ago—Roosevelt Calls Him Most Interesting Man He Has Ever Met.

(By Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)

Khartoum, March 16.—There was no rest for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today.

Early this morning he started on the trip to the Omdurman battlefield. The journey was made in a boat. When the party arrived, Colonel Hutcheson, dressed in a picturesque uniform, and surrounded by a party of officers and schieks, extended a hearty welcome.

The visitors, headed by the Colonel, were conducted about the battlefield.

Numerous other points of interest were visited. The trip to this city was then made.

Upon the return here, Colonel Roosevelt was met by Slatin Pasha, the inspector general, who conducted the party to the house where he was imprisoned during the war 12 years ago.

Crowds of natives swarmed in the streets and after the party, causing the police more trouble than on yesterday. The throngs tried many times to reach Colonel Roosevelt, many of the natives being possessed of a great desire to touch his hand or clothing.

The guards had to form a solid line about the party constantly and were forced to open the way ahead by forcing the people back.

Roosevelt was in fine humor and apparently enjoyed the day.

The crowds were in good humor too and cheered him whenever he appeared. The efforts to reach him were all made in the spirit of enthusiastic admiration.

Slatin told the colonel the details of his life during the long imprisonment. Roosevelt was intensely interested, and expressed warm admiration.

"This is the most interesting man I have met since I left the United States," declared the Colonel.

SMITH WAS RE-ARRESTED

A. B. Smith, who was convicted of robbing the Hingos Jewelry store here, and ordered discharged by the supreme court yesterday, was liberated by Deputy Sheriff Esch at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but his liberty was of short duration on account of United States Marshal Reed and a deputy, serving a warrant on him at the jail door and arresting him on the charge of fraudulent use of the U. S. mails. The officers took Smith to the Oregon Electric depot immediately and, boarding a north-bound car, left for Portland, where Smith will face his new charge in the federal court. Notwithstanding the 12 months spent in the county jail, Smith looks exceptionally well and he appeared pleased at his release in spite of the fact that he was not yet a liberty.

NONE SAVED

Havre, March 16.—Wreckage from the Dutch steamer Prinz Willem II was picked up off Belle Isle today and confirms the belief in marine circles that the steamer was wrecked and that its passengers and crew have been lost. The Prinz Willem sailed from Amsterdam for the West Indies and New York, January 21. There were 52 persons, passengers and crew, aboard.

Nothing was heard of the vessel after it sailed and because of the rough weather it was known the ship must have encountered an ice trip, fears for its safety were entertained.

The finding of the wreckage today shatters the hope that the vessel may have been merely disabled and been able to live out the rough season. A search in the neighborhood of the floating wreckage will be made in the hope of finding something more definite concerning the fate of the vessel and the persons who sailed on her.

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CHICAGO STORE

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The Store That Saves You Money