

RECOVERS PISTOL USED IN SLAYING

New Brunswick, Oct. 9.—Clifford Hayes, 19 years old, and admirer of Pearl Bahmer, who found the bodies of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Mills, was arrested formally charged with first degree murder in connection with the slayings.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 8.—The revolver with which Mrs. James Mills and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist were shot, and a gold watch which was missing from the rector's body when it was discovered, have been found, Somerset county authorities said tonight.

The police admitted that after four young people, including the couple, who had reported the finding of the bodies of the rector and the sexton's wife in the Somerset county orchard three weeks ago, had been questioned for hours they had searched their homes "from cellar to roof for possible clues."

Raymond Schneider, who with Pearl Bahmer, found the bodies, was the first of the quartet to be summoned in a general roundup of minor characters who have previously appeared in the investigation.

Detectives said these questionings had led them to five serious considerations to the former theory that mistaken identity might have led to the double shooting.

Leon Kaufman, a friend of Schneider's, was then summoned to corroborate certain statements which the authorities said Schneider made. He told them, detectives said, that Thursday night on which the police are convinced the shooting took place, that he was returning from a movie with a friend through the outskirts of New Brunswick when they believed they saw a young woman, whom they both knew in the company of a young man in a park which adjoins the Phillips farm.

Later in the stroll, the detectives report, Kaufman said they met a friend who was interested in the woman and told him of seeing her. The friend, Kaufman is alleged to have said, left him abruptly on hearing this news, and hurried away in the direction from which he had come.

To strengthen the theory of mistaken identity, detectives pointed out that another couple had reported as having been seen in the vicinity of the farm on the night of the shooting and as having heard the shots, screams and seen several persons carrying what appeared to be a log from the farm house, before they themselves hurried away in order not to reveal their identity.

One of several young men questioned by the authorities after taking Kaufman's story, was Clifford Hayes, a friend of young Schneider. A careful check up, they said, was being made of his movements on the night of the tragedy.

Letter Made Public Today

New York, Oct. 9.—A committee of 48 made public a letter sent to President Harding asking suspension of Attorney General Daugherty pending the outcome of the impeachment proceedings on the charges made by Representative Keller of Minnesota in the house September 11.

British Cabinet Meets To Hear Report

London, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The British cabinet met to consider the detailed report of Marquis Curzon, foreign secretary, on his conference in Paris with Premier Poincare, at which the position of the Allies on the Turkish situation was again consolidated.

Nationalist Troops Resume Advance in Dardanelles

Constantinople, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The Turkish Nationalist troops yesterday resumed their advance in the Dardanelles area in the direction of Chanak, the British stronghold, according to a Mudania dispatch to the local newspapers.

Still the World's Champions

New York, Oct. 9.—The Giants, rated, even by the most conservative experts, to have had nothing more than a faint fighting chance, witnessing one game, battled through and finished the "superplay" of Yankee, won four games, tied one, lost none and are still the world's champions, as a result of yesterday's 5 to 3 victory, concluding the game of the world's series.

"UNCLE JOE" HAS REGRETS

Danville, Ill., Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—Weary after a life time of public service, but a trifle sorry for his decision to retire, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who came home from Washington yesterday over the same route he traveled westward in his mother's arms 82 years ago, sat down today to consider a future in private life.

"I've had enough," he told an Associated Press correspondent who spent the morning with him in his study at the old brick mansion with its broad veranda and high mansard roof.

"It's 50 years since I first went to Washington and with the exception of those two unsought vacations (referring to his two defeats) I have been there ever since. I decided to retire voluntarily, but," he added wistfully, "I'm just a bit sorry now."

Sitting under the autographed portraits of half a hundred famous men, with his feet cocked upon his desk and one of his famous six inch stogies drawing properly, "Uncle Joe" reviewed his 87 years of life, the lives of his father and grandfather before him, recalled incidents of his journey from North Carolina to Indiana in 1840, his law student days, his impression of the first Lincoln-Douglas debate which he attended and the high spots of his political career.

"And what," the interviewer asked, "do you regard as the outstanding achievement of your life—of what are you most proud?"

"My eight years as speaker of the house and 20 years, I think it was, as member and chairman of the appropriations committee."

"What will you do after next March?"

"Well," reflectively, "I don't know. I guess I don't need to work for a living any more, and I can settle down with my family—my two daughters—and just live."

He has no plans, he said, for taking any part in the campaign this fall even in his own district where a warm fight is reported breaking.

The automobile trip from Washington to Indianapolis over the old National road following the same route taken by the caravan of Quaker families from North Carolina with which he came West in 1840 was undertaken, he explained, more for sentimental reasons than in expectation he would be able to recognize scenes of 82 years ago.

Long Term Treasury Bonds to be Issued

Washington, Oct. 9.—In order to place refunding operations for the short dated debt on a longer term basis, Secretary Mellon is offering for subscription an issue of about \$500,000,000, four and one-quarter percent 30-year treasury bonds.

Gypsy Smith Jr.'s Watch Stolen

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 6.—Someone in Savannah has something to remember Gypsy Smith, Jr., by when he leaves Savannah. Yesterday afternoon while the evangelist was playing golf someone entered his room at a local hotel and took a gold watch. The timepiece was given Gypsy Smith by his parents on his 21st birthday.

To Winter in Spartanburg

Mrs. J. B. Haldwanger and daughters, Mrs. Gloria H. Davis, and Mrs. Geo. A. Lea, Jr., who have been summering at Linville Falls, N. C., will spend the winter in Spartanburg, having taken one of the Reid apartments on South Converse street.—Spartanburg Herald.

LLOYD GEORGE ASKED TO RESIGN

London, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—The latter phases of the Near Eastern crisis have been accompanied by the growth of a political and newspaper campaign against David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, which reached its climax when the four leading weekly reviews and one of the premier's staunchest supporters among the Sunday newspapers joined in a demand for his resignation.

"The campaign has far surpassed in its widespread extent and seeming influence any of the similar campaigns which the premier during the troubled post-war period has had to meet and which hitherto he always has successfully circumvented. What has distinguished the present campaign from all the previous is that it is not confined to the premier's natural political enemies but embraces solid organs of public opinion of all political shades."

The basis of the charges against Mr. Lloyd George is that his strong pro-Greek policy brought the nation to the brink of war, which was only averted in the first place through the statesmanship and diplomacy of Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, who emerged from the alleged prolonged eclipse from which the foreign office has suffered through the premier, retaining in his own hands all the threads of British foreign policy, and secured an agreement with France on a Near Eastern policy, and in the second place through the moderation and tact displayed by Brigadier General Harington in his dealings with the Kemalists.

The gravest of the charges against, or rather against the alleged war party led by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, is that it has involved the country at a moment of great financial difficulty in the useless expenditure of between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds for war preparations in the Dardanelles.

In the words of The Outlook, "it has assured the triumph of France over Great Britain and caused the humiliation of Great Britain before the Moslem world, while France poses as the protector of the faithful who bullied and shamed Great Britain into accepting humiliations that no great power within the past century has peacefully endured."

Amid the chorus of protests against Mr. Lloyd George's cabinet secretary usurping the duties of the foreign office, moderate organs like The Spectator and The Observer are heard urging the premier's friends to tell Mr. Lloyd George he can best serve his country by resigning.

This campaign is considered in some political circles to have greatly strengthened the conservative revolt against Mr. Lloyd George's leadership which has never been stilled since last February when Sir George Younger, the Conservative party organizer, successfully thwarted Mr. Lloyd George's plan for spring elections.

Not only has the Labor party been solidly against the premier with their recent "stop the war" slogan, but political observers assert some of the strongest elements of both wings in the coalition are equally determined to bring the Lloyd George regime to an end. In some quarters Andrew Bonar Law's recent letter to The Times on Great Britain's operations in the Near East is associated with the anti-Lloyd George manifestations, though in either circles the interpretation is that the letter may have been intended to assist Lord Curzon in his efforts in Paris to bring the British and French policies into agreement.

All kinds of speculation are current regarding how the premier will meet the attack against him. Even possible new political alignments are being spoken of in the event of the attack proving successful.

Rev. A. T. Stoudenmire Resigns Pastorate

Rev. A. T. Stoudenmire, who for the past two and a half years, has been pastor of the Westside Baptist church here has resigned to accept the Duncan Mills Baptist church in Greenville.

Widespread Report That Arrests Have Been Made

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—Widespread reports that two arrests had been made in connection with the mysterious murders of Rev. Edward Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, on September 14, stirred the city. Officials refused to deny or confirm the reports.

Political Campaign Results in Defeat of Two

Havana, Oct. 9.—Fighting which arose in the heated political campaign is being waged as preliminary to the coming partial elections resulted in the death of two persons and the wounding of eight others at Guanajay, near here. The contention and factions were members of the Liberal party.

Drowns Children And Kills Self

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The bodies of William Wheeler and his three children lay side by side in an undertaking establishment. The children were drowned in a bath tub in their own home by the father, who then fired a bullet into his own brain. Despondency because of inability to obtain employment is responsible for the rash deed, the police said.

MINING CONGRESS TO STUDY COSTS

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—The American mining congress, which opens a six day session here tomorrow, in its quarter centennial convention, will consider not only labor matters, but technique of operation, angles of finance and the question of governmental supervision and taxation as they affect coal industry and production of metals. A large part of the 3,000 delegates who are expected to attend the congress had arrived tonight and registered. Delegates came from all parts of the United States, governors of 28 states and mayors of 50 cities having appointed representatives. Mexico and Alaska also will be represented. Tonight the various state delegations held informal dinners and tomorrow night the convention proper will open.

In connection with the congress an exposition of mining equipment and machinery, probably the most extensive ever held, will open in Cleveland's public hall. Two hundred exhibits of the latest type of labor saving machinery will be shown.

The congress is one of the most influential of American trade associations, and was founded 100 years ago. For ten years it embraced mainly the metal mine operators of the West but 15 years ago it took in the coal industry of the nation.

Herbert Hoover is the honorary chairman of this year's convention. W. J. Loring of San Francisco is president.

The official call says the purpose of the convention is to inaugurate a national movement to achieve greater prosperity through lower production costs in mining by the introduction of greater economies, increased efficiency, standardized equipment and by formulating a stable policy to eliminate the needless waste of unending strife between labor and capital.

Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

The Union Shriners are making a strong pull to have the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children located in Union. The committee appointed by the president of the Union Shrine club is now in communication with Nobles of Forrest Adair of Atlanta, Sam P. Cochran of Dallas, Texas, and Freeland W. Kendrick of Philadelphia committee of the Supreme Council.

A hospital for crippled children is to be located in South Carolina and several of the largest cities in this state are making strong efforts to secure this hospital.

Union has many splendid sites for the erection of this institution. It is to be paid for by the Shriners in South Carolina and to be under the supervision of the Supreme Council of the Shrine for North America. The building and equipment will cost between \$225,000 and \$250,000.

In the event Union is unsuccessful in their attempt to get the hospital located in Union the club will furnish and maintain room in the hospital wherever it is located in South Carolina to be known as "The Union Shrine Club Room."

The club was organized July 2, 1919, with a membership of about 13 Nobles it now has more than 70 true Sons of the Desert. Its officers are: Noble C. C. Sanders, president; Noble L. W. Blackwelder, vice president, and William C. Lake, secretary and treasurer.

Fighting Between "Reds" And "Whites" Breaks Out

Vladivostok, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—Desperate fighting between "Red" and "White" armies is in progress on the Spasska front. The battle is the severest on record since the Japanese evacuation began. The Soviet forces are reported rushing troops, airplanes and tanks toward Vladivostok. The defenders are offering furious opposition.

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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Golsen, of Bennettsville, announce the birth of a daughter, October 9th, to be called Helen Frances.

Eastern Star Chapter

A regular communication of Martha Chapter, No. 79, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Degrees to be conferred.

First Presbyterian Church

The Senior Endeavor will meet tonight promptly at 7:45 o'clock, closing in ample time for the entertainment at the high school.

Freak Apple

W. D. Cope brought a freak apple to our office this morning that was grown in western North Carolina. Look at it in the show window.

GREECE ACCEPTS AGREEMENT

Athens, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—The Greek government has instructed its delegates at the Mudania conference to accept decisions which may be unanimously agreed upon by the allied representatives. This action was taken following the receipt of advices from former Premier Venizelos that eastern Thrace must be considered as lost to Greece. Greece will endeavor to secure two months' time to permit of the evacuation of her army and the Greek civilian population, which is estimated to aggregate 250,000. It is probable that another 300,000 Greeks and Armenians will leave Constantinople for Greece, which will make more crushing the problem of the country, which is already burdened with refugees.

Constantinople, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—A dispatch from Athens to the local newspaper, Kiriti, says the Greek government has instructed General Mazarakis to sign the Mudania armistice, thereby agreeing to the evacuation of eastern Thrace.

London, Oct. 8.—The Constantinople correspondent of The Times declares that by the new Paris agreement Ismet Pasha has secured 90 per cent of what he demanded. Should he refuse the offer, the correspondent adds, there will be only one interpretation of his refusal; namely, that the Ankara government desires war.

Sofia, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—The Greek troops on the Bulgarian frontiers have been considerably reinforced, a fact which is causing some anxiety, especially as Greece lately has accused Bulgaria of sheltering Kemalists agents coming to Bulgaria as Thracian refugees and then organizing them into bands to invade Thrace.

Bulgaria has sent a note to the powers asking them to investigate the situation. An explosion today destroyed a railroad bridge near Bidekili, in Greece Thrace. The Greek authorities have charged Turkish bands with responsibility.

Severe Measures to Protect National Safety

Athens, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—Attempts by Hisionaries to make capital of the loss of Thrace will be met, if necessary, by force, declared Col. Gonatas, still military director, and new Greek government that the army is ready to take severe measures to protect the national safety.

Officers of Dreadnaught Utah Recalled to Warship

London, Oct. 9.—A Central News dispatch from Gibraltar says that the admiral and officers of the United States Dreadnaught Utah, now touring the Spanish cities, have been recalled to the warship, which has been ordered to proceed immediately to the Near East.

Sewell-Thomson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Sewell, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Imogene Rebecca, to William E. Thomson, of Carbon, W. Va., formerly of Union, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in November at the First Methodist church, Lavonia, Ga.—Atlanta Constitution.

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TROPHY AIR RACE DEVELOPS SPEED

Detroit, Oct. 8.—Lieut. A. W. Gorton, U. S. N., won the Curtiss marine flying trophy race here today with an average speed for the eight 20 mile laps of 112.65 miles an hour. Eight planes piloted by aviators of the navy and marine corps started. Lieut. H. A. Elliott of the navy won second place. Lieut. L. H. Sanderson of the marine corps won the prize for the best average speed in the air. The race was not so much a speed event as a contest demanding good piloting. One of the difficult maneuvering feats required was that at the end of the fifth, sixth and seventh laps each pilot should bring his machine down to the water and taxi over a 1,200 foot stretch before making a hairpin turn and again taking the air.

Lieutenant Sanderson had the race won until a mile from the finish line on his last lap, when he was forced to land with an empty gasoline tank. His average speed in the air was 125 1-2 miles an hour. He piloted a Curtiss 18-T triplane.

Gorton, winner of the trophy and who was the only one to finish the race except Lieutenant Elliott, piloted a navy TR seaplane, powered with a 220 horsepower Lawrence Radial air-cooled motor. His average speed in the air, for the first three laps, during which the contestants were not compelled to taxi on the water, was 117.8 miles an hour.

Lieutenant Elliott's average speed was 109 miles an hour. Of the six planes that failed to finish the race, two were damaged in forced landings.

Lieut. Rutledge Irvine's plane got from under control when the left wing pontoon became loosened. He brought it down on a huge pile of coal. The machine was partly wrecked but the pilot was unhurt.

Lieut. David Rittenhouse had to make a quick landing when his propeller broke in midair. A high wind and rough water played an important part in today's seaplane demonstrations and these conditions figured also, to some extent, in the withdrawal of five of the entries. Naval officials pointed out that the planes participating were not built especially for the race but were selected from the navy's fleet as representative of all types employed. The race, according to Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, disclosed the need for a greater effort in development of means of defense in the air.

"The demonstration today was a peace time illustration of what would occur were the nation to be attacked without warning and were the navy called upon to defend our coasts with its present insufficient equipment," said Admiral Moffett. "It reveals clearly the need for scientific development and expansion of the naval air force."

Signs Contract to Sell Cotton

B. S. Josey of Lydia, one of the largest planters in the Pee Dee section of South Carolina, has signed the cotton cooperative marketing agreement, according to an announcement made by the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. Before affixing his signature to the contract Mr. Josey came to Columbia and made a visit to the headquarters of the association, seeing for himself just how the business of the association is being conducted. He announced his intention of turning over several hundred bales of cotton to the association at once.

Giants Again Win World Championship

New York, Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press).—The New York Giants once more are champions of the world. They reached that pinnacle of success for the second consecutive year in a furious uphill rush this afternoon that flung the Yanks to defeat, 5 to 3, and crushed a disgusted pitcher, Bullet Joe Bush. It was the second successive time the Yanks have bucked the Giants in a world's series and failed. This year they went down ingloriously without the solace of having captured one of the five games that comprised the battle for the title. All the Yankees could do was to tie the second game of the series. The Giants won the other four.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coe announce the birth of a daughter October 4, 1922.

Miss August Trefzer, of Limestone

college, spent the week-end with Mrs. S. A. Wix, on S. Church street.

NEGRO DIES FROM WOUNDS

Orangeburg, Oct. 8.—John Glover, negro bricklayer, died of wounds inflicted last Sunday by George W. Dukes and J. W. Spears, local officers, when he played bad man in the New Brookland suburb of Orangeburg. Glover had been drunk all day Sunday, terrorizing his community by shooting his pistol, refusing to let some negroes go to church, took an automobile, tried to enter the home of a woman who was ill, pulled the trigger of his pistol while he pointed it at a negro, but it had been fired out. As the scene was beyond the city limits Magistrate Blackmon, Constable Dukes and Special Officer Spears went to the home of Glover, called to him to come out, telling him who they were and Glover came out with his double barrel gun and leveled it at the officers. About that time Officer Dukes fired a load of buckshot into Glover and Officer Spears fired a pistol ball through the fleshy part of the stomach.

The wounds were not in themselves sufficient to cause death, but some foreign matter was carried into the body by a bullet, which developed an infection, and caused death. The negro lived several days. The coroner's jury found that the negro came to his death from wounds inflicted by Officers Dukes and Spears in the discharge of their duty.

United States Within Its Rights

London, Oct. 9 (By the Associated Press).—The prohibition of liquor on vessels within the American waters will give rise to no international complications, according to the view of the British foreign officials that the matter is one which the United States has a perfect right to take any action it sees fit.

Troopers Searching for Men

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 9.—State troopers were searching for a crowd of men who attacked six non-union miners near here and administered a severe beating to them.

Service League

The church school Service League will open Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Parish house of the Episcopal church with Mrs. Ben Barrow as supervisor. The object of the league is to train children to be of service. All denominations are urged to attend. There is work for the 4-year-old such as chain making and so on up for the girl of 20.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ethelinde Garrett of Greenville is visiting friends in Union for a few days. Among the applications for admission to the United States navy are three Union boys, Wm. S. Colson, Ernest A. Young and Samuel M. Surret. They will go to the navy training station at Hampton Roads, Va. Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Pell, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Miss Jean Shepherd and Mrs. L. Roust, of Converse college faculty, attended the funeral of Mr. Reuben T. Gee yesterday afternoon. Rev. T. E. Morris of Summerton is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Wagon. C. S. Moore of Columbia is in the city today in the interest of the Columbia State.

Officers Capture Escaped Convict

Fred Chitty, negro convict on the Richland county chaingang, escaped last spring shortly after he began his seven year sentence on a charge of manslaughter, and yesterday Chief Strickland was advised of his arrest at Monroe, Va. The notice created some surprise at police headquarters as the officers said they had no information relative to the prisoner having left the gang. W. C. Cathcart, special officer for the Southern Railway company, reported to Chief Strickland the capture of Chitty. The negro was arrested by railroad officers at Monroe where he admitted that he had escaped from the county gang.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Table with 2 columns: Month and Price. October 21.45 21.60, December 21.85 21.91, January 21.85 21.80, March 21.90 21.93, May 21.85 21.90, Local market 21.50

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