

MRS. GUINNESS' ARSENAL

Dirks and Shears with Rings in Ruins of Home.

THREE MORE VICTIMS

Manner in Which Bodies Were Cut Up Indicate That Woman Had Acquired a Fair Knowledge of Anatomical Surgery—Grand Jury to Investigate Charges.

La Porte, Ind., May 14.—Finding of two dozen pairs of shears and a sharp dirk in the cellar of the Guinness home revealed how the woman who killed at least ten persons slew her victims and dismembered their bodies.

Three more victims have been identified: They were John Moe of Elbow Lake, Minn.; Henry Gerhalt of Scandinavia, Wis., and George Berry of Tuscola, Ill.

After having killed those she lured to her farm, Mrs. Guinness showed remarkable ingenuity in disposing of their bodies. The shears that were found were bent and twisted so that they became handy surgical instruments. In the ashes also were found two surgeon's knives, and from the manner in which most of the bodies were cut up it is evident the woman had acquired a fair knowledge of anatomical surgery.

The report of the physicians who performed autopsies on the bodies that were found on the Guinness farm was made public. The autopsy on the body of the woman supposed to have been Mrs. Guinness does not establish definitely it was she. Three rings were found on the fingers of one hand. Two of the rings bore inscriptions, but the lettering only added to the mystery as to whether Mrs. Guinness died in the flames. The inscription on one of the rings was "P. S. to J. S., August 22, '04," and the other, "P. G. to J. S., 2-5, '95." Mrs. Guinness's husband was Peter Guinness, but the officials were unable to learn who "P. S." and "J. S." were.

What appeared to be a gold tooth also was found among the ashes. The finding of the supposed tooth caused a report to spread that all doubt as to Mrs. Guinness having died in the flames had vanished. The "tooth" was sent to a local dentist for investigation and he reported that the find was not a human molar but a piece of gilded wood.

The theory that Mrs. Guinness set upon her victims when their backs were turned toward her and stabbed them is accepted by the police. No sound was found upon the body of Selgelin, but as he undoubtedly put up a hard fight against being killed it is believed the woman finally overpowered him and covered his face with a handkerchief saturated with chloroform.

An interesting sidelight on the character of Mrs. Guinness was shown by Mrs. C. O. Lapham of La Porte. She was a neighbor of the Guinness woman for six years, and at that time she only visited her once. When she reached the house, Mrs. Lapham said, she saw Mrs. Guinness seated in an armchair near the open window. A strong breeze blew from the folds of a thin house dress which the woman wore and revealed a wide belt about her body. The belt contained pouches of various sizes and sheaths which seemed to have been constructed for knives.

The Grand Jury in all probability will hear the charges against Ray Lamphere, formerly a hired man on the Guinness place. The investigation was postponed several days ago until May 18, but the authorities believe they have sufficient evidence now on which to obtain indictments for murder and arson against Lamphere.

Governors Flock to White House.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—Responding to the invitation of President Roosevelt to participate in the conference relative to the conservation of the natural resources of the country, Governors from nearly every state in the Union and other delegates have reached Washington. They will assemble in the East room of the White House where President Roosevelt will formally open the convention with an address "Conservation as a National Duty."

Morning and afternoon sessions will then be held for three days for the thorough discussion of the question at issue.

Carnegie Aids Hughes.

Albany, May 13.—Andrew Carnegie has backed Gov. Hughes in his anti-race track gambling crusade by sending a liberal check to the Albany office of the International Reform Bureau for use in stirring up sections of the State where it is impeding for Gov. Hughes to go. Mrs. Russell Sage has also sent the bureau a check for the same purpose.

Bryan Picks Mitchell.

Omaha, Neb., May 14.—The World-Herald, of which William Jennings Bryan was editor, when he was nominated the first time for president, in a leading editorial declares that John S. Mitchell, the labor leader, is the strongest possible candidate for the Vice Presidency at Denver.

OUR POPS WORRY ENGLAND.

Unionists Plead in House of Lords for Tariff Wall Against Them.

London, May 14.—The dumping of American goods in this country has been the subject of debate in the House of Lords for the past week. The Unionists pleaded for a duty of \$10 on every hundredweight of the American product in order to save the life of the dying local industry. Earl Carrington, President of the Board of Agriculture, on behalf of the Government, accepted the resolution urging the Government to give the matter of American hops its attention, but he declined to consider the suggested tax.

The American hopgrowers, he said, were no better off with a duty of \$14 than were the British cultivators with free trade. The whole problem could be summed up in the one word "overproduction."

Men Smoke at Church.

Atlantic City, May 12.—Five hundred men packed the new Men's Church and puffed cigars and pipes furnished by the Rev. Sydney Goodman during the sermon, which was sandwiched between a special entertainment, also provided by the pastor of new ideas. Moving pictures, stereopticon views illustrating the parables, and singing by professionals who volunteered from beach front cafes and theatres, made up the remainder of the programme.

"God never looks on a man as down and out," declared Dr. Goodman; "there is more God than devil in every man, and it is only necessary to give him the proper opportunity to bring it out."

Peace Temple Corner Stone Laid.

Washington, May 13.—In the presence of a distinguished gathering, including representatives of all the other American republics, President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the new \$1,000,000 home of the International Bureau of American Republics. This is the first international temple of peace, friendship and commerce to be erected in America, and is the joint property of the American republics, although Andrew Carnegie contributed \$750,000, or three-fourths of its cost. Addresses were made by President Roosevelt, Secretary Root, Mr. Carnegie and Ambassador Nabuco, of Brazil, and cable congratulations from the Presidents of the twenty Latin-American republics were read.

Mr. Cleveland's Condition.

Lakewood, N. J., May 12.—Because of the strict secrecy maintained about the bedroom of Grover Cleveland in the Lakewood Hotel, a rumor has spread among the local physicians here that the mind of the former President is not as unclouded as it once was. The suffering which he has gone through and the condition of his system, it is said, have caused his temporary mental condition, and the physicians are confident that with such continued improvement as Mr. Cleveland has shown in the last week their patient will be as bright and cheerful as he ever was. On the other hand it is feared that he may sink away at any time or may linger for several months.

Agricultural Bill Passed.

Washington, May 13.—The Senate passed the Agricultural Appropriation bill carrying an appropriation aggregating \$12,142,146. For building roads and making other permanent improvements in the national forests, \$1,000,000, instead of \$500,000 as provided by the House of Representatives, was appropriated, giving one-half the amount asked by the chief forester. The bill provides that 25 per cent of the income from the national forests shall be paid to the States in which they are situated, this money to be expended for road and school improvements in the counties in which the reserves are situated.

"Let Us Alone," the Plea.

Washington, May 12.—The executive committee of the National Prosperity Association has come to Washington to ask the President to "let us alone," and this idea is to be put up to him at once. The bearers of the petition are Fentus J. Wade, E. C. Simmons, Edward Devey and James E. Smith, business men of St. Louis. They say that the movement has spread to all the large cities, and has practically the unanimous approval of the business men of the country.

Agree on Currency Bill.

Washington, May 13.—Republicans of the House have determined on an emergency currency bill. It is framed along the lines of the last Vreeland bill, and recognizes commercial paper as a safe basis for emergency currency. The vote was 128 to 16. It will be put through the House under the whip, if necessary.

Money if Faith is Changed.

New Haven, Conn., May 13.—The will of Miss Alice T. Booth of New York City, filed here, gives nearly her entire fortune of about \$15,000 to the Rev. Henry D. Sisson of Canton, Ill., on condition that he become a Catholic.

Proclaims Davis' Birthday a Holiday.

Richmond, Va., May 14.—Gov. Swanson has issued a proclamation requesting the people of Virginia to observe June 3, the centennial of President Davis' birth as a holiday.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Compiled and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Journeying in the same sleeping car to Washington to attend the conservation congress, Gov. Johnson and W. J. Bryan had breakfast together.

Prince Prospero Colonna, formerly Mayor of Rome, arrived to tour the United States.

President Roosevelt responding to a delegation of the National Prosperity Association of St. Louis, declared his willingness to aid the movement in every possible way.

James W. Van Cleave, President of the National Manufacturers' Association, said that the Republican business of the country would bolt any nomination that suggested a continuance of Roosevelt's policies.

The Wright Brothers in their new aeroplane flew two miles and, after performing evolutions in midair, descended safely, the machine having worked without a hitch.

Mrs. Hetty Green, now living at the Plaza, New York, received a letter signed "The Black Hand," threatening her with death unless she paid \$5,000 to a messenger.

Negotiations were reported under way for a merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad.

Joseph Engel, after seeking for fifteen years the wife who deserted him in Germany two days after their marriage, found her in North Durham, N. J., and caused her arrest on a charge of bigamy.

Washington despatches announced that business men of the country were uniting to oppose the President's decision in favor of the Anti-Injunction bill and the Employers' Liability bill.

Bloodhounds tracked assailants of two schoolgirls in North Salem, N. Y., to a swamp in Croton Valley, and the supposed hiding place of the fugitives was surrounded by a posse.

The Rev. Dr. Aked, in the New York Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, told his congregation that Christianity is everywhere on the decline.

At Otisville, N. Y., a "cut-off" tunnel more than a mile long was completed by the Erie Railroad Company.

Maine timbermen declared publishers' statements as to the low cost of pulp wood are all wrong.

Hetty Green confided to friends that she took quarters at the Plaza Hotel, New York, because she could do there a better business in loaning money.

Charles Coster, the broker who committed suicide, put up \$250,000 worth of his customers' securities as margins in his stock speculations.

The police recovered Secretary of State Whalen's stolen watch and found the photograph of a woman school teacher inside the case.

Manager Regan of the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, was sued for \$25,000 damages by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw for ordering her out of his place.

A youthful member of the New York Produce Exchange was expelled for advertising that he was prepared to pay 52 per cent. profit to those who invested through him.

Three young women swept fifteen miles down the Passaic River in a small boat were saved by a farmer's wife who heard a dog in the boat bark.

Wright brothers made a successful flight in their new aeroplane in North Carolina.

Mr. R. Barry O'Brien, as quoted in a special despatch from London, says Ireland will obtain home rule by peaceful means.

A special despatch says that the crew of the German Levante liner Pyrgos, which was sunk by a collector off the Elbe lightship was rescued by the German battleship Deutschland, on which was Prince Henry of Prussia.

King Manuel of Portugal, says a special despatch, appeared Sunday unofficially for the first time since his accession to the throne, when he went to church in a motor car.

According to a special cable despatch from Madrid, the infant Prince of the Asturias was made a private in a Spanish regiment on his first birthday.

Britain's budget shows a heavy reduction of debt in three years and large surpluses in revenue for two years. Premier Asquith announced a lessening of sugar duties and a scheme for old-age pensions.

Emperor William and a large delegation of other German rulers and princes inaugurated the festivities commemorating Emperor Francis Joseph's diamond jubilee.

The Paris Prosecuting Attorney recommended that Mr. and Mrs. A. Hart McKee be divorced, but the decree be not in favor of either party to the suit.

IT LOOKS LIKE W. J. BRYAN.

Sentiment for Nebraskan is Steadily Gaining in Eastern States.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—In his contest for control of the National Democratic Convention, which meets at Denver July 7, William J. Bryan continues to distance all competitors.

Mr. Bryan is rapidly subjugating the "enemy's country." The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee has instructed the delegates to vote for him.

The Connecticut Democratic State Convention refused to instruct the delegates for him, but when the smoke of battle had cleared away Mr. Bryan was found to control at least ten of the fourteen delegates.

New York was supposed to be hostile to him, yet nothing is plainer than that Charles F. Murphy will have to vote for Mr. Bryan or run the risk of having the McCarren contesting delegates from Kings county seated at Denver.

Vermont will not instruct, but the delegates will unquestionably be for Mr. Bryan.

Pennsylvania is classed against Mr. Bryan by all the opposition, yet at least fifty-four of the district delegates were elected at primaries by the Bryan league and against Col. J. M. Guffey, the "boss" of the State, and a majority of them are instructed.

Alabama was claimed for Johnson. The Johnson members telegraphed the Alabama members of Congress, "We are going to carry this State for Johnson and want to know where you stand." The Alabama members met and wired back that it was "too late" for Johnson, and it was too late.

Coming down to figures it is shown that Mr. Bryan already has three hundred delegates instructed for him. He also stands to win 426 delegates in States where conventions of direct primaries are yet to be held. The uninstructed delegates number 142. If they were all against Mr. Bryan there might be some encouragement for the opposition. But it is estimated that about one hundred of these delegates will vote for Mr. Bryan. In this calculation he is not given the four delegates elected in Maine, the ten who may be for him in Pennsylvania or the eight bound by the unit rule in New Jersey.

Methodists Appeal to Cannon.

Washington, May 12.—A committee from the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose General Conference is now being held in Baltimore, called on Speaker Cannon and presented to him resolutions that had been adopted by the conference, asking that the Littlefield Interstate Liquor Shipment bill, now pending before the Judiciary Committee of the House, be reported with favorable recommendations; that the House pass the bill and send it to the Senate for action before adjournment.

Cashier Used Secret Door.

Pittsburg, May 12.—According to a statement made by Banking Commissioner William L. Folds, a secret door made from a panel in the wall, enabled William Montgomery, cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, now under arrest on charges of defalcation to cover up the shortage for a long time. According to Folds, the secret door was used by Montgomery to make his exit when the Bank Examiner arrived. He would hurry to another bank, presumably the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, where he would obtain enough cash to make up the amount he was short.

"Merry Widow" Hat Eclipse.

Paterson, N. J., May 14.—Beginning with next Sunday, the young women of the First Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Gorrel Quick is pastor, will discard their "Merry Widow" hats when the services begin. The pastor tactfully spoke of the size of the hats this season, and after informing the members of the congregation that he had heard many criticisms of the headgear during the week, mostly to the effect that they hid the preacher entirely from view, he asked that the women who wear the large hats remove them after the hymn preceding the sermon.

Californians for Roosevelt.

San Francisco, Cal., May 12.—An unusual situation will present itself when the Republican State Convention meets at Sacramento. Regardless of the fact that President Roosevelt has repeatedly stated that he will not be a candidate for re-election republican voters of California by unofficial ballot at the primaries last week declared their preference for the President over other candidates and it may be that the Sacramento Convention will carry out the wishes of the voters and instruct for Roosevelt.

\$1,250,000 Blaze in Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., May 12.—A fire which swept over two blocks of Atlanta business property, bounded by Forsythe, Nelson, Madison and Hunter streets, did \$1,250,000 damage. The police and fire departments dynamited what was left of the ragged walls. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Explosion Kills Seven Miners.

Wilkesbarre, Penn., May 14.—Seven miners were instantly killed and more than a dozen injured in an explosion in the Mount Lookout Colliery of the Temple Coal and Iron Company, at Wyoming, near here.

FLEET AT SAN FRANCISCO

Resurrected City Ablaze with Lights to Welcome Sailors.

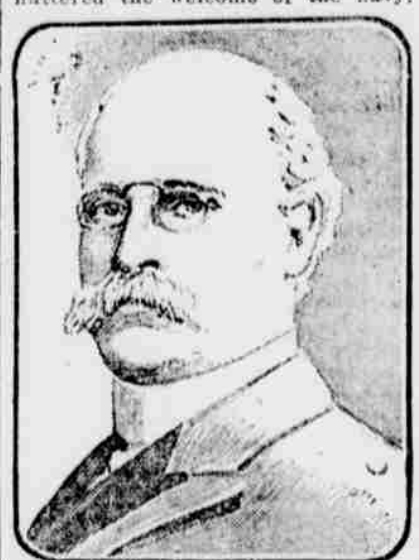
CHEERED BY MILLION

Greeted by the Secretary of the Navy, Governor of the State, and Mayor of the City—Battleships Boom Answering Salute to Guns of the Presidio.

San Francisco, May 14.—Through the towering rocky portals of the Golden Gate into the harbor of the city of a hundred hills—into a new San Francisco, risen from the ruins of two years ago—the Atlantic battleship fleet met nearly one million cheering persons.

It is estimated that half a million men, women and children viewed the fleet's entrance from the hills of San Francisco alone, while hundreds of thousands crowded the Oakland, Berkeley and Marine County shores.

The white-anchored, four-starred blue flag of the Secretary of the Navy, flying from the mainmast of the trim little gunboat Yorktown, fluttered the welcome of the navy.



SECY. V. H. METCALF.

while the Governor of California, the Mayor of San Francisco and the people of a hundred towns and cities voiced the greeting of the West.

A welcome sign spelled in letters of timber fifty feet high, topped the heights of Telegraph Hill. The sun broke through just as the ships were passing through the Golden Gate.

Streets and buildings are illuminated for the first time in the history of the new city, many of the giant skyscrapers, risen on sites of less imposing buildings which were destroyed, being outlined in a blaze of electricity. Scores of searchlights from the fighting ships are playing over the hills, which are still crowded.

The cannon of the Presidio and of Fort Baker boomed a salute of 21 guns as the Connecticut passed within the headlines of the gate. The guns of the Connecticut boomed back in reply. The ships, as they sailed into the bay, were dressed only at the masthead, big American flags flying at fore and after trucks and at the peak of the gaffs. The blue flag of Admiral Evans on the Connecticut, was followed by the red flags of six subordinate Rear Admirals, even Admiral Dayton pulling down his blue flag as Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet and substituting the ensign of red as Admiral Evans' ship came in view. Passing to anchor the ships steamed in review before Secretary Metcalf, and the Connecticut fired a salute of seventeen guns.

Heflin Indicted for Assault. Washington, May 13.—The Federal Grand Jury has returned an indictment charging Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, with assault with a dangerous weapon. The indictment contains three counts, two of which relate to the assault on Lewis Lundy, a negro, with whom Mr. Heflin had a dispute on a street car in this city on March 27 last. The third count charges an assault on Thomas McCreery of New York, a horseman, who was standing on the sidewalk and was struck by a bullet from Mr. Heflin's pistol.

All on Board Saved.

New York, May 12.—After facing death in darkness and cold for ten hours seventy-three men left the wreck of the four-masted German sailing ship Peter Rickmers, and landed on Short Beach, L. I. Thirty-three were members of the crew. The rest were men in the employ of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, who had been working on the stranded ship trying to salvage her cargo.

Woman "Threatened" Roosevelt.

Louisville, May 13.—A woman of refined appearance and well dressed was arrested here at the Tenth Street Depot. She gave the name of Carrie Ade, and said that she lived at No. 115 Central avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. She said she was about to board a train for Washington to kill President Roosevelt.

\$1,700,000 Crash in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 12.—The Euclid Avenue Trust Company of this city has made an assignment to the Cleveland Trust Company in the Insolvency Court. No statement of assets or liabilities is given.

WON'T HAVE SECOND PLACE

Gov. Hughes Will Not Accept Nomination for Vice Presidency.

New York, May 14.—The state builders who have been considering Gov. Hughes as a possible candidate for the Vice-Presidency, with Taft as the head of the Republican ticket, received a setback when Gen. Stewart L. Woodford gave out a letter which he received from Gov. Hughes. The Governor's letter was as follows:

"State of New York, Executive Chambers, Albany, May 14, 1908.

"My Dear Gen. Woodford—I find your letter of the 7th instant awaiting me on my return to Albany. I have not said anything publicly regarding the Vice-Presidency, as the matter has not been broached to me in a way which seemed to require any action on my part. But I do not desire to have my silence misinterpreted, and you as a delegate to the convention are entitled to an unequivocal statement. You are entirely right in your assumption as to my attitude.

"I should not care to be thought lacking in appreciation of the distinction of the office. But for reasons which are controlling and leave no room for discussion, and though I would be deeply sensible of the honor thereby conferred, I should not be able to accept, and would not in any contingency accept, a nomination for the Vice Presidency. And even were I elected I could not serve. With high regard, I am, Faithfully yours, Charles E. Hughes."

To Find Ships in the Dark.

Boston, Mass., May 13.—Announcement of a remarkable invention was made by Major Walter E. Lombard, of the First Heavy Artillery, M. V. M., who spoke at a banquet of the Fusiliers Veterans' Association. He visited the harbor forts last Saturday and says an officer at one of the forts has perfected an invention which will locate a vessel at ten miles on the darkest night or in the densest fog.

"With this device," said Major Lombard, "gunners from the forts can locate a ship and sink it with the heavy calibre guns."

Boycott Hits Japan Hard.

New York, May 12.—Baron Yoshi Sakatani, until three months ago Minister of Finance of Japan and since the Russo-Japanese War the foremost figure in the group of financiers which has directed the financial policy of the Empire, said that there was no question that the Chinese boycott of Japanese products was a factor in the present financial depression in Japan. He said, however, that he believed the boycott would be only temporary and that soon the former relations in trade would be restored between Japan and China.

Fix May 23 for Adjournment.

Washington, May 14.—At a conference between the leaders of the House and the Senate it practically was agreed that Congress should adjourn on Saturday, May 23. The conference was participated in by Representative Watson of Indiana, the Republican whip, and Sherman of New York, and Senators Aldrich and Hale.

"The" Allen Dead.

New York, May 14.—"The" Allen, whose forty years of poolroom-keeping brought him into hundreds of conflicts with generations of police and gained for him the title of "the wickedest man in New York," died at his home, No. 17 West Eighth street, of locomotor ataxia. He was 77 years old.

BASE BALL

Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products Quoted for the Week.

Table listing various farm products and their prices, including wheat, corn, oats, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, and poultry.