

WORLD'S LONGEST TRIP

China Exhausts Second Parcel of 50—Finds "Open Minds" on Case Are Few

KIN GOES TO AID OF NURSE

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 Montross, Va., April 25.—(By A. F. P.)—The trial of Miss Sara Euphonia Knox, charged with the murder of Mrs. Margaret E. Eastlake, of Philadelphia, with the jury incomplete.

The Virginia court is to select twenty acceptable jurors and then permit both prosecution and defense to challenge four peremptorily.

Yesterday court adjourned early because a venire of half a hundred was exhausted and only four hundred jurors chosen.

Today Judge Chinn greeted a new venire of fifty talents. The difficulty today, as yesterday, was that the men examined had formed a pronounced opinion in the case.

Just before noon twenty men had been chosen, but two of the twenty asked to be excused, saying their spouses planting and farm work made it necessary for them to get off.

If Judge Chinn grants their request, it probably will be necessary to summon a third venire. The venire left to examine, Judge Chinn said he would confer with the two jurors who wanted to be excused, and make up his mind before court reconvenes this afternoon.

When Miss Knox left the county jail this morning she was met and accompanied to the courthouse by her sister, Mrs. Meta R. M. Salter, of Ocean City, N. J. This was the first time Mrs. Salter occupied a seat beside Miss Knox.

It is expected other relatives of the accused Baltimore nurse will arrive here within the next few days. Judge William K. Alcott, of New York, a cousin of the prisoner, also is expected.

Attention here was temporarily diverted from the trial last night by the presentation of the Town Hall of a comedy entitled "And Home Came Ted," by the Montross Dramatic Club.

Sitting at the barred jail window, Miss Knox watched the people going to the play. The summary breeze wafted laughter across the court house green to her prison. The citizens forgot temporarily the seriousness of the other drama being enacted in their midst.

Since the opening of trial proceedings here has veered to the accused woman; eleven of the dozen people asked at random how they wanted the trial to terminate admitted hoping Miss Knox will be acquitted. The change in sentiment is attributed partly to the demeanor of Miss Knox since she arrived here, serious, dignified and quiet.

The recently reported marriage of a Washington telephone girl and Roger D. Eastlake, which last December was acquitted of complicity in the murder of his wife, has increased the local population and provoked the feeling that Miss Knox is being made the "goat" of the city.

That view is held here especially by the women. Eastlake is now stopping at a Fredericksburg hotel. He will motor here and testify against Miss Knox, it is said.

MAYOR WON'T SIGN BILL CREATING 44 NEW JOBS
Can't See Need for Added Bureau.

Armstrong Case Comes Up

Mayor Moore announced today he will not sign an ordinance creating new positions in the Bureau of Weights and Measures of the County Commissioners' office, in the City Treasurer's office and in the District Attorney's office.

The Mayor did not say he would veto the ordinance, which was passed last Thursday and provides forty-four new jobs. If he chooses, he may permit it to become a law by ignoring it.

The Mayor said he does not understand the need for the new places and the salary increases, and said he prefers to leave the responsibility with the Councilmen.

Whether Thomas F. Armstrong shall be the next city purchasing agent will be determined today when Council Law Committee meets to hear Councilman Gans' charges against Mr. Armstrong to present his resignation.

Mr. Gans says he has sufficient evidence to hold up the appointment. His colleagues say they will have to be shown. Mr. Armstrong says he will be ready to fight, and that he has no fear of the outcome.

Tomorrow also will see another private dispute settled on the floor of Councilman von Tagen when the Councilman Director of Warburton, who desires to cut down the payroll of his department. It is not anticipated that Mr. von Tagen will be supported.

27 YEARS FOR COAT THIEF
English Carpenter Says He Can't Help Taking Them

London, April 25.—(By A. F. P.)—William Whitman has spent twenty-three years in prison, and has just been sentenced to another four years—all for stealing coats. If he were well-to-do he might be termed a kleptomaniac, not a thief, for his acts, but as he is just a very ordinary sort of carpenter, he goes to jail every time he is caught.

He began stealing coats in 1882, and says he cannot help taking them. This fact the store owners in the New Century Club, the Metropolitan Railway Company. Almost invariably it is from a railway company that he takes the coats. Ordinary coats present a temptation, but those owned by rail way companies seem to possess an irresistible attraction for him.

TO PRESENT MEXICAN FLAG
Pan-American Congress Delegates Will Honor Philadelphia Women

Twenty-five Mexican women, delegates to the Pan-American Congress, will present to the women of Philadelphia the Mexican flag, under the supervision of Senator Obregon, wife of the Mexican President, tomorrow afternoon in front of Independence Hall. The flag will be received on behalf of Philadelphia women by Mrs. John B. Coker, president of the New Century Club. The exercises were originally scheduled to take place in Independence Hall, but Mayor Moore refused to allow it.

Mrs. Edward Hiddle, president of the city club, will give the Mexican visitors an American flag.

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