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SCRANTON, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1901.

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GETTING AT THE TRUTH

Congressional Committee Wringing Testimony Out of Unwilling Witnesses, at West Point.

THE CASE OF CADET TYLER

Under the Impression That "Honor" Compels One to Shield His Brutal Tormentors the Witness Objects to Answering Questions—He Is Forced to Reply and Gives the Names of Evans, Barry and Others.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

West Point, Jan. 11.—The congressional committee, which continues its investigation of hazing at the military academy until a late hour last night, resumed its inquiry at 9.30 o'clock this morning.

Cadet John K. Herr, of New Jersey, who was a classmate of Cadet Booz, and who was one of his seconds in the Keller fight, said he had never seen tobacco sauce given to Booz. He said he was so disgusted with Booz's conduct in the fight that after Booz had refused to fight again he never spoke to him unless Booz spoke first. He asserted that men's religious beliefs were respected at the academy. Exercising, he said, had been done away with at West Point, but fighting still existed. "Then this has not become a Sunday school institution yet?" remarked Mr. Driggs.

"No, sir."

Herr said he had been told by former Cadet Morgan that he had hazed Cadet Brinton until the latter fainted.

Mr. Driggs asked him several questions regarding notorious hazers but Herr could only remember the names of men who had left the academy before graduation.

"How is it that you can only remember the names of men who are not now in the academy?"

"I have told you all I remember, sir."

"You are not withholding anything?"

"No, sir."

In answer to Colonel Clayton, the witness said that he had never hazed the kind of men who would be most apt to sever their connections with the academy before graduation.

"Did you know Cadet Bender?"

"Yes, sir."

"What was his reputation as a hazer?"

"He was said to be the worst that ever came here, he left the academy before finishing his course."

"He was bright, bold and brutal, was he not?"

"Yes, sir."

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WARM DEBATE ON ARMY BILL

Objection is Made to the Portion Which Confers Discretionary Powers Upon President.

MR. HOAR'S AMENDMENT

The Proposal to Limit the Military Force in the Philippines Is Laid Upon the Table—The Bill Appointed the Representatives Is Passed Without Debate—The House Passes Many Private Pension Bills.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 11.—In the senate today a vigorous attack was made upon that portion of the army reorganization bill which confers upon the president discretionary power to increase the strength of the army to the maximum limit fixed by the bill. Mr. Bacon, of Georgia, began the attack, and Mr. Platt, of Connecticut, replying, maintained that discretionary power ought to be conferred upon the president and expressed astonishment that anybody should entertain a fear that the power would be abused. Mr. Bacon declared he would rather see his party condemned to universal and never ending banishment from political power than see such authority placed in the hands of the president.

An amendment opening the way to the appointment of volunteer officers to grades as high as that of captain in the regular establishment was adopted.

An amendment offered by Mr. Hoar, Mass., providing that no further military force shall be used in the Philippine islands except such as may be necessary to keep order in places in the peaceful possession of the United States was laid on the table by a vote of 32 to 19. The army bill went over till tomorrow, and just before adjournment Mr. Carter, of Montana, called upon the bill appropriating the representatives of the United States among the nations.

The resolution offered by Mr. Teller, Colorado, providing for the printing of the Philippine alphabet presented yesterday was, by consent, laid over until next Monday.

Pension Bills.

Not since the fifty-first congress has the house passed as many private pension bills at a single sitting as it did today. In all, 170 special pension bills were passed at today's session. The most important was one to increase the pension of General American V. Rice from \$36 to \$100. General Rice made a gallant record during the rebellion. He was wounded several times and lost a leg at Vicksburg. He was formerly a member of congress from Ohio and was the author of the rearrangement of pension act. The senate had passed a bill to increase his pension to \$60 and the house raised the amount to \$100. Tomorrow the house will proceed with the consideration of the river and harbor bill.

Case of Conversions.

Tyler told of the hazing of Carpenter, one of his classmates. Cadet Meyer, of the present first class, interrupted the hazing and made them believe that Carpenter was unwell, suffering from muscular convulsions. He was also hysterical and delirious, but was all right in the morning. He was not attended by a physician.

"Do the cadets not call for a physician when a man is hazed into convulsions?" asked Mr. Driggs.

"I never knew of a doctor being called in any case."

"What about McArthur?"

"He was the worst case, sir. He had convulsions and it took quite awhile to bring him around. I saw him in bed, whimpering hysterically."

The witness mentioned other cases, but could not remember the names of the hazers.

In reply to the chairman, Tyler said the class which came here in '99 suffered from more severe hazing than his class (the present third), to which Booz belonged.

Since 1899 he said severe hazing had been done away with and there was no exercising now.

COL QUAY AT HARRISBURG.

Will Remain Until Ballot Has Been Taken for Senator.

Harrisburg, Jan. 11.—Colonel M. S. Quay returned this afternoon from Washington with United States Senator Penrose and will remain in Harrisburg until after the senate and house balloting on Tuesday for United States senator. Mr. Quay declined to discuss the situation, except to repeat his previous declaration that he would be elected on the first ballot and that it would not be necessary for the two bodies to ballot jointly on Wednesday.

Insurance Commissioner Durham and Representatives Voorhees, of Philadelphia, and Bliss, of Delaware, are also here to assist Colonel Quay in the direction of his campaign. The senate balloting will occur on Monday evening and it is expected that a majority of the members will reach here by Sunday night.

Steamship Arrivals.

New York, Jan. 11.—Arrived Rotterdam from Rotterdam: Clara Kaiserin; Maria Theresa, Genoa and Naples; Servia, Liverpool; Cap Prio, Hamburg; Furiosa, Glasgow; Potomac, Boston; the Boulogne, New York; the Allegheny, New York via Naples; Sailed: Hohenzollern, New York via New York; Havre—Arrived: La Gascogne, New York; Queenstown, New York; Sailed: Liverpool (and proceeded); Maritima—Arrived: Victoria, New York for Genoa, etc.

Story of Attempted Assassination.

London, Jan. 11.—The basis of a report of an attempted assassination of the Prince of Wales turns out to be a harmless foreign madman who had been arrested, Wednesday, when he was returning from shooting on the Duke of Devonshire's estate. The stranger ran when detected and was shot. He eluded them, but was identified later.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Only in the Textiles Is Special Hesitation Shown in Business.

FILIPINOS ARE TIRED OF WAR

An Ultimatum Is Sent Insurgents Notifying Them to Come Into Camp.

PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION

First Public Discussion of the School Bill Demonstrates That Trouble May Be Expected from the Secular Elements of the Country—Attitude of the Commission.

Manila, Jan. 11.—The campaign in northern Mindanao is directed personally by the Insular General Kobbie, with headquarters at Tagaytay. Colonel Birkheimer, with five companies of the Twenty-eighth regiment has swept the country and destroyed Filipino strongholds in the vicinity of Santa Ana.

Major Case, of the Fortieth regiment, is operating in the mountainous region of southwest Cayanagan. He has destroyed several strongholds and captured some prisoners.

Minor captures and surrenders continue in Luzon.

The civil officers of several towns in Zambales province met at San Antonio yesterday and signed an ultimatum to send to the insurgent leaders, notifying them that if they do not come into camp within three days they will be sent forth that since General MacArthur's proclamation it is impossible to any longer contribute assistance and announcing that if the insurgents do not return to their homes by January 30 they will be considered enemies of their people who will then assist the Americans to pursue them.

Runaway Freight at Yatesville

Engineer of Express Prevents an Accident—No Damage Results from the Runaway.

Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 11.—A runaway freight train on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, on one narrow gauge, causing a disastrous wreck last night. Owing to the heavy rain the rails were very slippery and the brakes would not hold. The train dashed down the steep mountain grade near Yatesville. The track it was on ran parallel with the main track on which a fast express train was traveling in the same direction.

The engineer of the express did not know that the train running by his side on a little ahead of him, was running away until he saw it shoot across the track where it converges with the main track. Then he reversed his engine and applied the air brakes within a few feet of the runaway train. Strange to say, the runaway train did not jump the rails at the junction of the tracks, but got over the frogs safely and continued on the main track until it reached an up-hill grade, when it stopped of its own accord. No damage was done.

Railroad Blockaded

Wesley Grantham Tears Up a Lot of Tracks on His Farm.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 11.—Traffic on the Chicago and Southeastern railroad is blocked southeast of this city and government mails are at a standstill on the line. This is the result of a local tangle, the outcome of attempted condemnation proceedings against Wesley Grantham, a farmer. The fight has been in progress seven years. Grantham obtained, several years ago, a writ of ejectment against the railroad company and, failing to secure a settlement placed the writ in the hands of the sheriff, who at once took a force of men to the farm and tore up a lot of track. The company's representatives rushed into court and sought an injunction, but this was denied today.

Hundreds of farmers, sympathizing with Grantham in his fight, gathered and established an armed guard over the land. During the night, two railroad bridges, one of them sixty feet long, were dynamited by unknown parties.

No Cars at Reading.

The Arbitration Scheme Does Not Seem to Be Successful in Restoring Peace.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.—No further attempt was made today by the United Traction company to run cars on its lines after the abandonment of an effort to do so early this morning. The arbitration board of five got together again tonight and may continue in session nearly all night.

It is thought that unless the company recedes from its announced position respecting wages, hours of work and recognition of the union, no settlement can be reached.

An Editor Killed.

Boston, Jan. 11.—Charles E. Bokus, for many years an editorial writer on the Boston Herald, was instantly killed by an express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at the Harrison Square station, Rochester. He attempted to cross the tracks after the gates were down. The gasman, Edward Richard, had both legs broken in trying to rescue Mr. Bokus.

Deaths of a D. Y.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 11.—After a long illness, complicated this week with grip, Herman L. Lamps, head of the firm of H. S. Lamps company, owners of the largest department stores in this section of the state, died this morning. He had resided here for fifteen years, and was a small store which expanded with years. He was a native of Williamsport, 36 years old.

Senator Hoar's Bill Favored.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The senate committee on judiciary today authorized a favorable report upon Senator Hoar's bill for the punishment of train robbery. The bill provides a penalty of twenty years imprisonment and a fine of \$5,000, or both, for the offense.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today.

HEROIC RESCUE BY FISHERMEN

They Save the Lives of Passengers and Crew of the French Mail Steamer, Rusele.

FOUR DAYS OF SUSPENSE

The Stranded Craft in a Violent Storm—Terrible Sufferings of Passengers—The Boats of the Plucky Life Savers Are Again and Again Tossed Ashore—Spectators and Passengers Dillirious with Joy at the Arrival of the First Boat Load on the Beach.

Farman, France, Jan. 11.—The passengers and crew of the French mail steamship Rusele, which stranded near here during a violent storm on Monday, have been safely landed. One hundred and two lives were saved.

The lifeline which connected the wrecked vessel with the shore parted again yesterday afternoon, and when night set in communication with the Rusele was cut off. The last signalled message read as follows:

"We have not a scrap of food left. Consternation prevails on board."

The fishermen at once made two more plucky launches of their boat, but they were beaten back by the waves, and when the Rusele was last descried through the gathering darkness, those on board were apparently trying to launch their only remaining boat.

The storm raged with renewed fury during the night, and only those who were compelled to do so stayed on the beach, part of them huddled beneath a tarpaulin and others sought refuge from the gale in the Farman light-house.

In the early hours of the morning torches were lighted on the Rusele's bow and in response to the signal the Carro fishermen made another effort to reach the wreck through their lifeboats. Again they were tossed ashore, drenched to the skin and suffering from cold. A bonfire was built of wreckage on the beach.

At daybreak the weather perceptibly moderated, the sea became calmer and the wind shifted from east to north.

At about 6.30 a. m. the Carro fishermen again put to sea. The spectators watched with fast-beating hearts as the boat disappeared through the waves. More than once it was believed to be engulfed, but the little craft rose gallantly on the crests of the sea and gradually approached the wreck.

Then a rope was thrown from the Rusele. The fishermen caught it and the life-boat was soon alongside.

Above the howling of the cries of joy from those on board were heard, re-echoed on the shore.

Another boat, manned by four men, then succeeded in reaching the wrecked vessel.

A few minutes later the Carro life-boat left the Rusele's side heavily laden. As she approached the shore the occupants were seen to be women and one baby.

The enthusiasm was delirious. The spectators plunged into the sea. Some dragged the lifeboats ashore and others lifted the women out of the boat and carried them in their arms through the waves. One woman was clasped in the arms of her son, who had been waiting on shore since Monday. The second and had been carried to the light-house on a stretcher hastily constructed from the wreckage and covered with blankets. The other women collapsed with fatigue, cold and want of food. Their haggard faces and trembling limbs told of their awful experiences.

Passengers at Marseilles.

Marseilles, Jan. 11.—The passengers of a Russian steamer arrived here by rail at half past seven this evening. A great crowd was in waiting at the station to greet them. They were loudly cheered as they left the train and many touching scenes ensued when the sufferers met their relatives.

Lieutenant Gauthier, who was a passenger on the Rusele, in a detailed story tells of the terrible anguish of those on board from Monday morning, when the vessel ran aground, until the day when they were rescued. He said they almost despaired of hope of being rescued. All the cargo was lost and only a part of the mail and the passengers' baggage was saved. The accident was due to mistaking the Farman light for the Flanier light, a mistake which has caused the loss and wreck of more than twenty steamers and given to the coast the name of the "Mariners' Graveyard."

Roosevelt's Hunting Trip.

Bite, Colo., Jan. 11.—Governor Roosevelt and his hunting companions left here this morning for Meeker in a four-horse outfit. On their arrival at Meeker, the hunters will at once start with Guido John Giff for Coyote basin, where the game is expected to be found.

Colliery to Be Operated.

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 11.—The Shamokin colliery, operating the Natalie colliery, today notified its 1,300 employes, who had asked that the colliery be operated ten hours instead of nine that the petition was granted and would go into effect at once.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Snow or rain followed by clearing Saturday; colder in northern portion; north-westerly winds, backing to north-westerly; break to high on coast, Sunday, probably fair.

TWO OF THE SUSPECTS HAVE ESCAPED

Philadelphia Police Have Not Captured All of the Gang Concerned in the Biegel Murder.

GILSON WAS NOT MURDERED.

Result of Investigation in Case of Plymouth Mine Foreman.

ATTEMPT AT KIDNAPPING.

Two Strange Men Try to Carry Off John Kline.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

TARRANT INVESTIGATION.

The Jury Finds Members of one Drug Firm Responsible.

Cudahy's House on Fire.

Foot Ball Player Dead.

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