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THAW MURDER TRIAL

Young Pittsburger Shows No Signs of Insanity.

MOTHER, WIFE AND SISTER IN COURT

Chosen For Jury That Will Hold Fate of Stanford White's

Slayer in Their Hands. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-The curtain was rung up in the criminal court here for another act in the tragedy of real life known as the Thaw-White case. The setting was not the gay all night restaurants of the Tenderloin, where the principal actors in the tragedy once were familiar figures. It was not the reof garden crowded with the summer revelers who on the night of the tragedy clinked their glasses in rhythm to the dance music of the orchestra and listened laughingly to the songs of the soubrette and then were hushed into a silence of horror as three pistel shots cracked and a famous and wealthy architect lay dead at the little round table where he had been chatting with friends.

The story of the play was brought down to the grim courtroom acene where twelve men are to sit and render a judgment which may mean either the taking of another life, this time by the state, or a determination that Harry K. Thaw was justified in the claim that he shot the man who had "ruined his wife." There may be a White's slayer fied to Miss McKenzie's heard from Governor Swettenham of third decision, that Thaw was insane



HARRY K. THAW.

at the time he committed the crime 'emotional insanity" it is called-but there will be no opportunity to say that Thaw is now a lunatic.

Two jurors were chosen out of nineteen talesmen examined to well and age and Fecke forty-five. truly weigh the evidence that will be presented to them and render a ver- and sworn was excused from service dict with even handed justice. A for private reasons. third juror had been accepted and sworn, but he was excused for reasons

men called from the large panel was by the attorneys for Thaw would develop the character of the defense they are to set up. There was disappointcounsel seemed perfectly willing to accept any proposed juror who satis- and mode of excavation was antagfactorily answered the questions put by District Attorney Jerome, who per- isthmus. The keystone of the canal, he sonally conducted the examinations. two talesmen, however, who gave their

business as architects Mr. Jerome asked each talesman in turn if he would be influenced by any so called higher or unwritten law to the exclusion of the actual laws of the government on the Japanese question Justice Fitzgerald. There was none to ing as to all questions of law, whether they agreed with the law or not.

cuse for crime Mr. Jerome explained to arraigned President Roosevelt for that "His letter to Rear Admiral Davis each talesman that the law excused only those persons who were laboring the act committed or even to know

that the act was wrong. The talesmen were asked if they knew Thaw's friends or White's or any one else connected with the case. They were asked if they were on the Madison Square Roof Garden the night of the tragedy, if they had friends in Pittaburg or if their sympathy or emotions would affect their fair minded judgment. The examinations by Dis- night. Some of them advertised "entrict Attorney Jerome and by Thaw's counsel varied but little on essential tinuance of the strike." The Tivoli points. The presence of three noted alienists in the courtroom as prospec. Adelphi, but on her arrival at the Tivtive witnesses for the prosecution cre-

ated some comment. Thaw sat during the day at the table set apart for his counsel. At times he seemed to take a lively interest in the examination of the men summoned to decide his fate, leaning well forward letin: "Contrasting Governor Higgins" and holding his hand to his ear to condition with twenty-four hours ago, catch every word that might fall from there has been a slight but noticeable the lips of the talesmen. Again he improvement. The heart action, pulse would seem listless, and his eyes, deep and respiration are better. He has set and having something of a stare, taken more nourishment during the reved about the courtroom. His face just twenty four hours than during any was pallid, doubtless due to his seven previous forty-eight hours of his ill months' confinement in the Tombs. Thaw is fully six feet in height and is quits thin. He wore a dark blue sack suit and had always with him a plaid

Just behind the prisoner sat the sev. sel Vigilant, which was carried away eral members of his family gathered him with a smile. With his ages resolutely two men had spent thirty-six hours on a deserted islaud without food or shelmether or his wife until he was almost upon them. Then his sober face broke

into a quick smile, and he bowed gra

Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's nother, was the first of the family to arrive. She was dressed plainly in black and wore a heavy black veil, her white hair showing in striking contrast against the somber costume. She sai with her eyes fixed upon her son and spoke but seldom to her children about her. During the long and somewhat tedious afternoon session she threw back the veil better to see and study the faces of the prospective jurors as they were called to the stand.

The Countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw, followed her mother. Her gown was of brown, cut with coat effect. The brown hat was of fur, and a heavy brown vell covered her face. But the countess, too, after she had become more accustomed to her surroundings pushed aside the veil which had hidden her features. There was a decided murmur in the courtroom as d'affaires; the spectators noted the striking resemblance between the countess and the prisoner. The lines of her face were more delicate and the features daintily molded, but these served to make the resemblance all the more striking.

Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, anfirst glimpse of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Grey. Thaw, around whom the storm of the great trial will rage. She quickly appeared with May McKenzie, the acher features were plainly discernible. nial office. and there was about them much of the beauty which caused her to be so wildly sought as a model by noted artists. Her dark mass of hair made a pretty setting for the lvory of her cheeks. She seemed to take the keenest interest in every question put to the talesmen and was constantly nodding her head as if to give assent to some mental conclusion she had reached. Hardly once during the day did Harry Thaw take his eyes from the front and look at his relatives. His brother, Edward Thaw, and brother-in-law, George Carnegle, sat almost at his elbow.

Aside from the members of the famlly there were only four women in the courtroom, and these were newspaper writers. The attendance was confined

The jurors who remained in the box turned over to a bailiff who will have Both men are married and have families. Smith is about fifty-five years of

Frank P. Hill after being accepted

Condemns Our Work on Canal. LONDON, Jan. 24.—Philippe Bunau-lon the Canadian coast. The examination of the first tales- Varilla, who was at one time minister of the Panama republic to the United it was thought the line of questioning British Society of Arts last evening scientists. He compared the French ment in this respect. The defendant's largely to the disadvantage of the latter, saying that the present plan onistic to the natural forces on the said, Gatun dam, will be washed out The defense peremptorily challenged at the first earthquake, perhaps even before its inauguration.

Scores Roosevelt on Jap Question. follows: SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.-The resolution adopted to fight the federal state as they would be laid down by carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for the employment of special counsel to of the resolution, addressed the assem. British official and even a cultured On the question of insanity as an ex- bly when the resolution came up. He English gentleman. the state.

Pickets Called a Star Off. LONDON, Jan. 24.-The strike of the music hall artists, which was inaugurated last Monday, continues. Neither side shows signs of yielding. but all the music balls affected managed to give scratch performances last engaged Camille Clifford from the oli prominent pickets interviewed her and persuaded her not to appear.

OLEAN, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Dr. Hit bard has given out the following buland respiration are better. He has

Captain and Mate Saved. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Jan. 24.-The eaptain and mate of the American vest of this city.

President Declares Swettenham Incident Closed.

BRITISH CONDENN COVERNOR'S NOTE

Poreign Office Has Report From Jamalen's Ruler, but Is Stient For the Present-More Shocks at Kings-

ten Destroy Houses. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The presi dent has finally dismissed the incident connected with the refusal by Governor Swettenham of Jamaica of aid from Admiral Davis, as is shown in the following letter, made public at the state department, addressed by Acting Sec. retary Bacon to the English charge

"I have the bonor to acknowledge your note in which you communicate the substance of the instructions received by you from Sir Edward Grey in reference to the Jamaica incident.

"I hasten to assure you on behalf of the president that this government will pay no heed whatever to the matter other sister of the defendant, came in and very much appreciates the frank with the countess, and there was a and ready courtesy and consideration lively craning of necks to catch the shown in this dispatch by Sir Edward "I can only repeat to you in this

more formal way what I said to you personally, assuring you of the presitress, who has been her sole companion since the night of the tragedy when the artist's model wife of Stauford

The foreign office at London has apartment. The younger Mrs. Thaw Jamaica concerning the incident inwas dressed in dark blue and wore a volving the withdrawal of the Ameriplain dark hat, which was almost en- can warships from Kingston. Absotirely covered by a white tulie vell, but lute secrecy is maintained at the colo

It is not the present intention of the colonial office to make the telegrams public.

Discussion of the incident discloses the fact that the British view makes a clear differentiation between Governor Swettenham's opposition to the presence of a foreign force on Jamalcan soll and his manner of expressing this opposition. What the the day. British government and people now Rear Admiral Davis, the foreign office usual requirements if, as is supposed shaken up. bere, Rear Admiral Davis landed ma rines at Kingston without a specific

request from the governor.

The archbishop of Jamaica stated to an interviewer that he believed a great followed with the keenest interest, as States, delivered an address before the mistake had been made when Governor and American work on the canal velt thanking him warmly for the assistance of the American navy.

HOT STUFF FOR SWETTENHAM.

Kingston Dally Telegraph Scores the Ruler of Island Colony. KINGSTON, Jan. 24. - The Daily

cle arraigns Governor Swettenham as traordinary conduct of his excellency

part of his message referring to the was a production of which he sught to San Francisco school question and for be ashamed and of which the Jamaiunder such a defective reason as not his entire course in the matter. The cans are ashamed. The United States to know the nature or the quality of federal government, he charged, was is a friendly nation, their bone is Brit- to admit a soldier in uniform to a attempting to infringe on the rights of ish bone, and their flesh is British flesh, place of public amusement does not and no one but a blinded bigot would constitute a violation of the civil rights practically been abandoned.

ing parties. "The men from the American war ships did magnificent work in removing the debris and recovering bodies, and the naval surgeons performed an equally splendid service. The action of William Higgins, Fifth United States. the governor was absolutely reprehendinfantry. sible. We want a man who does not trance at half price during the con- spend his time riding about the city cursing officials who are endeavoring to work loyally. The people of this community have lost confidence in his manner.

Two earthquake shocks, the heaviest afternoon. Several, buildings were thrown down, and there was great alarm among the people. No one was injured.

Twenty Miners Reported Killed. their lives as a result of an explosion further said that if conditions warwhich occurred early in the day in the ranted \$1,500 more would be forward-Colorado Fuel and Iron company's coal ed. mine, near Primero, twenty miles west

State's Share of Racing Receipts

NO ELECTION AT TRENTON. New Jersey Assembly Falls to Send

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.- The New Jersey legislature met in joint session and took the first joint vote on the United States senatorship. Senator Dryden, who is a candidate for re-election, received only 86 votes out of 81 cast, and President Minch of the senate declared no election and ordered a second ballot. Forty-one votes are necessary for election. The vote received by the several candidates on the first

ballot was as follows: Senator Dryden, Republican, 36; ex-Governor John W. Griggs, Republican, 6; Justice Mahlon Pitney, Republican, 2; Colonel E. A. Stevens, Democrat, 16;



SENATOR JOHN F. - DRYDEN. Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Democrat, 10; James E. Martine, Democrat, 8; ex-Judge Gottfried Krueger, Democrat, 5, On a second ballot the vote was ex-

actly the same, excepting the five Democratic votes for Judge Krueger went to Dr. Wilson, increasing his total to 15.

The joint meeting then adjourned for condemn is the tone of the letter to Train Stopped on Edge of Precipice. having declared that there was "no special train conveying Governor Beek. ton expecting to shine in a social way excuse for such language from an of man Winthrop and a number of offi. like diplomats. It was never expectficial to the officer of a friendly na- clais and citizens from San Juan to at- ed that senators and representatives tion engaged in a work of humanity," tend the American Railroad company's should entertain like diplomatic repreand the press and public are adopting celebration of the completion of the sentatives. to newspaper people and jury tales a substantially similar view. But on railroad connecting Sau Juan and the question whether or not Governor Ponce was detailed near Quebradillas creases. Great Britain, he said, would Swettenham was justified in asking because of a defective truck on one of in his judgment be driven soon to adopt when the day was done and who were Rear Admiral Davis to withdraw his the cars. The coach containing the the salary system for legislators, bearmed forces from the island British governor's party ran off the rails and cause under the nonsalary system now them in charge until the end of the opinion inclines to hold that Governor trial were Deming B. Smith, a retired Swettenham acted clearly within his edge of an embankment 1.400 feet parliament, and the poorer or working Boys' School Hose manufacturer of umbrellas, and Charles rights, although many persons contend high. The governor jumped from the classes were without a representation H. Fecke, an employing teamster, that the abnormal conditions should coach and was not hurt. The other from their own number. He drew a have induced the governor to waive the members of his party were badly picture of the condition of the late ly priced for January 15c.

Stevens May Succeed Shonts. request from the governor.

As an outcome Jamaica may be made
a strong naval station attached to an
effective and well equipped naval base
on the Canadian coast
on the Canadian 4. Mr. Shonts has been elected as president of the Interborough-Metropolitan company, which controls the subway. elevated and many surface car lines in Swettenham rejected the offers of New York. No announcement is made before a large number of engineers and American aid. The archbishop has as to who will succeed Mr. Shouts as sent a cablegram to President Roose chairman of the commission, but it is regarded as a certainty that Mr. Stevens will be named and will assume duties as such in connection with his post as chief engineer.

Mrs. Este, Aged 104, Passes Away. BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Louise M. Este died here in the one hundred Telegraph in a scathing editorial arti- and fourth year of her age. Mrs. Este as far as what they did here was con was the widow of Judge David K. | cerned. Este, a leading lawyer of Cincinnati. "We would be unfaithful to our du- who died twenty-eight years ago. Durties as exponents of public opinion if ing her long life she had been intimate we failed to call attention to the ex- it associated with persons and events recorded in the history of the country. in the present crisis. His general be She was born in Louisiana. Her fasay he would not accept the court's rul- assist in representing the state. As- havior at a moment of great peril and ther, Judge William Miller, was the semblyman Grove L. Johnson, author difficulty was unworthy a responsible agent of France in the Louisiana purchase. Her family was closely connected with Henry Clay.

Refused Soldiers' Admission. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 24. have refused to admit American land act of this state. The case arose from the refusal of Harry G. Smith, proprietor of a public roller skating rink to allow United States soldiers dressed

in uniform to enter his rink. Among

the soldlers thus refused was Sergeant

An Indian Senator From Kausas. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 24.-The legislature in joint session by a strict party an approach to accuracy as the buvote ratified the election of Charles power of guidance and are indignant Curtis as United States senator for at his autocratic, builying and insulting the long term; also for the unexpired term of ex-Senator Joseph R. Burton. which latter closes on March 4 next since the destructive ones of Jan. 14, and to fill which A. W. Benson was a hotel in New York yesterday, was were felt here at 2 o'clock yesterday appointed by Governor Hoch. Curtis a member of one of the most prominent is an Indian.

Ald For Flood Sufferers.

forwarded to the mayor of Augusta, Smith, general claim agent of the San-TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 24.-Twenty Ky., to be used in the relief of flood ta Fe. niners, according to a report here, lost sufferers of that city. Mayor Weaver

Worked as Old Game on Queen Olgn. Philippines. The officers say that ne service of Queen Olga of Greece has spite of the Brownsville trouble and ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24. - State been arrested charged with the theft that many applicants ask the Philipcomptroller Glynn has received a of a number of diamonds valued at \$2-neck from the Brighton Beach Racing 000 from ornaments belonging to her secciation for \$32,773 as the state's majesty. The muid substituted paste have of the racing receipts.

WASHINGTON LIFE COSTS BIG MONEY

Berry of Arkansas, Who Opposed the Measure, Sald Many Representatives Could Not Earn \$5,000 Outside of Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.- The senate by a vote of 58 to 21 adopted the house amendment to the legislative appropriation bill increasing from \$5,000 to \$7,500 the salaries of senators and representatives and from \$8,000 to \$12. 000 the salaries of the vice president, the speaker of the house and the members of the cabinet.

Mr. Berry (Dem., Ark.) opposed the increases.

"I deny," he said, "that senators and representatives cannot live within the salary of \$5,000. They have done it." He referred to the allowance for clerk hire which members were formerly compelled to pay and to the statement that senators or members could earn more in private life, saving:

"I don't believe that one-half of the senators and representatives could or did earn \$5,000 a year in private life. One-half of the time of members only is taken up by the sessions of congress, and the rest could be given to private enterprises. This time is devoted to private enterprises at any rate."

Mr. Nelson (Rep., Mtnn.) offered an amendment to strike out the salary increases for senators and representacreases for senators and representatives and in advocating his amendment Cotton Blankets said that the United States paid senaters and representatives more than any other country in the world paid the grey, as follows: 42c, 58c, 68c, 78c, members of its legislative assemblies. 88c, 18c, \$1.1214, \$1.50 and \$1.75

"We are not here merely to work for the government under contract for a given sum," said he, "but we so cept the place as a post of honor."

Congress, he thought, could more appropriately give the sum to raise the Comfortables salaries of rural carriers who traveled in all kinds of weather. The trouble with many senators and representa SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 24 .- A lives was that they came to Washing-

Mr. Lodge (Mass.) advocated the in-Senator Hoar. "I never knew a man who cared so

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The resig-

amend by making the increase take et fect in March, 1913.

Mr. Tillman (Dem., S. C.) pronound ed Mr. Mallory's amendment "absurd." He declared be was ready to vote the increase now to take effect at once, and if anybody didn't like it he would resign and let the people pass upon it. "I offered my amendment seriously." said Mr. Mallory.

"Anybody who knows the senator from Florida knows he is incapable of umor," replied Mr. Tillman. He thought it would not matter so much what salaries senators obtained

"There is a feeling abroad that the senate no longer represents the people, but the corporations" he added

Candidate For Senate Very III. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 24 .- William C. McMillan, son of the late United States Senator James McMillan and one of the candidates for United States senator before the legislature two weeks ago, is reported to be steadily growing weaker. He has been ill at his home for several weeks, a serious udge Everest has ruled that refusal affection of the heart having developed pneumonia. Hope of his recovery has whether you buy or not.

> To Forecast Weather a Year Ahead CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-In an address at the University of Chicago Frank H. Bigelow, head of the division of records of the United States weather bureau, said that from investigations conducted by him in the last thirty-three years it would soon be possible Globe Warehouse for the department to make a yearly forecast of the weather, with as near reau's present predictions.

Lathrop Smith's Suicide. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.-Lathrop Smith, who committed suicide in families of this city and was a well known leader in exclusive social circles. He was a nephew of Gardiner PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. - Mayor Lathrop, general solicitor of the Santa Weaver announces that \$1,000 has been Fe railroad, and a son of W. Medill

Will Enlist Negro Recruits. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24. - The recruiting office in this city received orders to callst negroes for service in the ATHENS, Jan. 24.-A maid in the gross are anxious to join the army in

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