



An Associated Press dispatch from Father Point, Quebec, says: Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Clara Leneve, his stenographer, who fled from London, after the disappearance of Belle Elmore the doctor's wife were arrested aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, at the command of Inspector Dew of Scotland yard. The identification of the long-sought fugitives on board the fog-shrouded steamer by the English detective, who had raced across the Atlantic ahead of the Montrose, marked the culmination of one of the most sensational flights in recent criminal annals. Accompanied by two Canadian officers, he boarded the vessel at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and fifteen minutes later both man and girl were locked in their state rooms, Crippen, broken in spirit but mentally relieved by the relaxed tension; the girl, garbed in boy's clothing sobbing hysterically. They were no longer the 'Rev. John Robinson and son,' as booked at Antwerp July 20. After a brief delay the Montrose continued her 160-mile journey up the river towards Quebec, where jail awaited the pair. Crippen is charged with the murder of an unknown woman, believed to have been his actress wife. The girl is held as an accessory. In charge of Inspector Dew, they will be taken back to England for trial on the Royal line steamship, Royal George, leaving Quebec on Thursday next."

Joseph A. Wendling, accused of the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kerner in Louisville, Ky., was arrested at San Francisco.

The republican congressional committee is doing active missionary work in the southern states in the hope of picking up a few congressmen there.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington says: "Counsellors for the Madriz government acting on instructions from Managua, filed formal protests with this government against the sailing of the yacht Hornet, commonly reported to have been bought for the Estrada revolutionists at Norfolk last week and demanded an examination of the vessel, which is now en route to New Orleans. The department of justice has instructed United States Attorney Beattie at New Orleans to take whatever steps may appear to be necessary for the protection of the neutrality laws, before clearance papers are issued to the Hornet. The department of commerce and labor in the same protest has been asked not to clear the ship, and the state department has been reminded of the case of the Alabama, of civil war fame. The Madriz war counsellors maintain that the ship has been adapted to warlike use within the jurisdiction of the United States and has forfeited her character of a merchant vessel, and can not sail from any port in the United States without violating the neutrality laws. When Estrada men heard of the protest they pointed to the fact that the navy department removed the guns from the Hornet before she was sold, and by that action they claim the Hornet returned to her character of a yacht, peaceable and harmless."

The United States is taking the lead in the plan to refund the debt of the little African republic, Liberia. The Associated Press says: "The United States has invited Great Brit-

ain, France and Germany to appoint a representative, each to join with a representative of this country, in managing the customs receipts. Owing to its interest in Liberia since its establishment the United States reserved a predominating influence in this country. It was stated at the state department that the United States has made no departure from its time-honored attitude toward the republic, and does not have in mind such a step. Any intention to get a foothold in Africa was denied by prominent officials. The refunding calls for the loan of about \$1,500,000 to the republic. A prominent New York firm of bankers has undertaken the project, and its representative, Paul Warbury, is now in Europe to associate with his firm in the loan to British, German and French bankers."

The body of John G. Carlisle, who died in New York City, arrived in Washington and the burial took place at Covington, Ky. Mr. Carlisle died of heart failure, and an Associated Press dispatch says: "An intestinal complaint of long standing, which wore down his vitality, lay behind the technical fact of heart failure. He was attacked last spring by the same trouble, complicated by an ailment of the kidneys, and for a time hovered near death. John Griffin Carlisle was born in Kenton, Ky., on September 5, 1835. He was educated in the public schools, later studied law and was admitted to the bar. Always a consistent democrat and interested in public affairs as a young man, he rose from the Kentucky house of representatives to the state senate, served as lieutenant governor and finally graduated into national affairs. From 1877 to 1890 he was a member of the national house, and from 1883 to 1889 was its speaker. He resigned to fill the unexpired term of James B. Beck in the United States senate, from which he again resigned in 1893 to become secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland. With the retirement from power of the democratic party in 1897, he withdrew from politics and took up once more the practice of law, this time in New York City, where he continued to live until his death."

The leading railroads of the country have decided to discontinue after October 1 the practice of granting stop-over privileges on limited tickets wherever such stop-overs operate to extend the original limits of the ticket.

Speaking at Seattle, Wash., Secretary Ballinger said: "I was not born a resigner and never intend to stand in that class."

A London cablegram carried by the Associated Press says: "The king's accession declaration bill, in an amended form, passed its second reading in the house of commons by a vote of 410 to 84. The bill, as it now stands, provides that the pronouncement against Catholicism shall be eliminated and the clause 'and declare that I am a faithful Protestant,' substituted. The non-conformists showed strong opposition to the original substituting clause, which read, 'and declare that I am a faithful member of the Protestant church, as by law established in England,' and the premier finally accepted their amendment. It is believed that all difficulties have now

been removed and that the bill will survive the committee stage and be accepted by the house of lords without other trouble."

Here is a pretty story told by the Amarillo, Texas, correspondent for Fort Worth Record: "Eddie Walling, the ten-year-old son of F. A. Walling of Canyon City, who is visiting in Amarillo, escaped almost instant death this forenoon in a peculiar manner when attacked by a vicious dog and borne to the ground. The brute horribly lacerated the child's face, neck, head and shoulders in quick succession and was continuing in its deadly work when a shepherd dog belonging to Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, attracted by the child's screams, dashed into the thick of the fight. The shepherd seized the other dog by the throat and in the meantime the neighbors thronged the street and rescued the child."

Charges were made before the Texas legislature that the liquor interests are responsible for irregularities in connection with the recent primary election.

Eugene V. Debs is seriously ill at a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Henry Watterson has written an editorial for his paper, the Louisville Courier-Journal, in which he applauds Mr. Bryan's defeat at Grand Island.

The Chicago Tribune charges that seventeen democratic votes were bargained for at \$2,000 each to secure the re-election to the United States senate of Albert J. Hopkins, who was defeated last May by William Lorimer. The Tribune says Hopkins was in ignorance of the plot. Mr. Hopkins denies all knowledge of the matter.

James Richard Cox, law partner of William H. Seward when the latter was governor of New York, and for many years the intimate friend and adviser of Lincoln's secretary of state, died at Osborn, N. Y., from an attack of heart disease. He was in his ninetieth year and only recently retired from practice.

T. F. Henninger, a Memphis merchant, was marched five blocks along the main street of that city by a robber who kept him covered with a pistol. At Henninger's office the merchant gave the thief \$250 for the return of a diamond stolen from him, and added \$1 "for his trouble."

An inventory of the estate of George Cabot Lee, of Newton, Mass., who died March 21, shows it to be valued at \$1,662,821, of which \$1,569,821 is personal and \$93,000 is real. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who is a granddaughter of Mr. Lee, receives one-tenth of the property.

Congressman John K. Tener, who was renominated for congress from the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district and later nominated by the republicans for governor of Pennsylvania, sent to the state department his formal withdrawal as a congressional candidate.

Professor Samuel Ross Winans, dean of Princeton University from 1899 to 1903, died at Princeton. He had been actively connected with the faculty since 1878, and at the time of his death was professor of Greek and instructor of Sanskrit.

Five soldiers of Battery E, Third United States field artillery, were seriously injured when their horses stampeded while returning to the United States camp of instruction

near Gettysburg, Pa., after a sham battle.

The directors of the United States Steel corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends on the common and preferred stock. The net earnings for the quarter ending June 30 were \$33,880,755.

The last fight against the ratification of the proposed income tax amendment to the federal constitution was made in the Georgia house in which the antis lost, 129 to 32.

The democratic convention of North Dakota endorsed John Burke for the democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912.

A cablegram from San Sebastian, Spain, carried by the Associated Press follows: "At the conclusion of a conference this afternoon between King Alfonso and Premier Canalejas it was announced that Marquis Emilio de Ojedo, Spanish ambassador to the vatican, had been recalled. At the same time the opinion was expressed that a rupture with the vatican was inevitable. Senor Canalejas told the king that the government could not accept the conditions of the vatican's note, and that the vatican would be so informed. Premier Canalejas will continue his anti-clerical program, counting upon the support of King Alfonso. The order to Marquis de Ojedo to leave his post signifies that the rupture which Senor Canalejas designated as inevitable is now an accomplished fact."

The advocates of state wide prohibition in Texas elected at least a two-thirds majority of the members of the senate and house of representatives in the Texas legislature. The prohibitory amendment will therefore, be submitted to the people.

Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, is mentioned as a republican nominee for governor of New York. Mr. Roosevelt will be asked to support him.

Erwin Wider, the rising cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank, was arrested in New York, charged with stealing \$500,000.

The coroner's jury in Chicago returned a verdict declaring that Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon railroad, came to his death through his own hand, but did not decide whether the act was accidental or intentional.

A government launch was sunk near Savannah, Ga., and two persons were drowned.

Three regiments of the Ohio national guards were called into service at Columbus, O., owing to the disturbances growing out of the railway and electric light company strike. Great disorder prevailed.



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