

Thaw at End of Ten Hours Sees Pitiless Probing Over

Slayer of Stanford White Left Witness Stand Yesterday After Having More Than Held His Own With Jerome—Tension of Past Few Days Unable to Keep Him From Further Work, and After Ad-jourment He Spends Long Hours in Scanning Exhibits.

White Plains, N. Y., July 29.—William Travers Jerome, District Attorney of New York, prosecutor at both Thaw murder trials, finished his inquiry of Harry K. Thaw in the Supreme Court at 5.25 o'clock this evening. This ends perhaps the most surprising chapter of the long court procedure in which the young Pittsbu- rgher has figured, certainly the most surprising in this latest phase of the case, Thaw's fight to prove himself sane and obtain his release from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane.

All told, yesterday and today, Harry Thaw faced Mr. Jerome's lightning thrusts for ten hours, yet he held his own at all times and tomorrow he will be in the hands of friends. His attorney, Charles Morschauser, ex- pects to call him in the morning. This examination may be as long as Jer- ome's and after it, the district attor- ney may have a few more questions to ask.

Notwithstanding the mental strain he was under yesterday and today Thaw labored far into tonight with his attorney in Justice Mills' ante- room, going over the multitude of re- cords used today by Mr. Jerome in his rapid-fire of cross-questions. The district attorney consented to this, but left one of his deputies to guard the evidence which he said belonged to the records of his office.

To Examine Exhibits.

Thaw and his attorney returned to the court room at 7 p. m., and with a deputy sheriff at the door, began their task which extended well into the night. They asked this privilege chief- ly on account of certain exhibits in- troduced by the district attorney. These consisted of various papers containing notes and drawings found in Thaw's cell at the Tombs after he was sent to Matteawan. What use Mr. Jerome will make of them will develop later. But their appearance seemed to bother Thaw somewhat, and after court adjourned, Mrs. William C. Thaw, the prisoner's mother, gave out an inter- view in which she said that the pro- duction of these papers by the state proved the charges she made in a printed pamphlet recently that her son had been hurriedly packed in his clothes or other effects in his cell.

On the whole, however, Thaw and his attorney are well satisfied with the day's work. Thaw showed confi- dence that he exhibited during the first encounter; in fact, his self- satisfaction at one time almost cost him dear, when he ventured to opine that the passage at arms with the dis- trict attorney. But he checked him- self when he realized that he had no- thing to gain and everything to lose by a show of temper. Except for this squall the exchange of questions and answers with here and there an occa- sional sally of wit, progressed smoothly from 1.15 until adjournment.

BIG MERGER OF CANADIAN CEMENT CO'S.

INCREASE IN OUTPUT LITTLE PHASES U.M.W.

24th Day of Strike Records an Increase Over Average of First Ten Days of About 1400 Tons.

Special to The Standard. Glace Bay, July 29.—This is the 24th day of the strike, and the in- crease from mine operations over the average of the first ten days is about 1,400 tons. The U. M. W. officials say this record is nothing to be proud of, considering that all the power and resources of the coal company have been taxed to their utmost capacity to bring about this result. The Company's shipment from the mines and banks for two days past have stood at 1,100 tons daily. Mine out- puts alone have held to an advance of 6,000 tons on or slightly over.

Big Mine No. 2, reports 1,100 tons of coal raised, and 400 men down in the mine. Little change in number of men coming in or leaving is re- ported for the past two days.

Legal business is growing rapidly, and the U. M. W. have retained Mr. J. W. Madden, M. P., who will give his whole time to their affairs for a while.

Eviction proceedings under the overhanging tenants act have been commenced. The first batch of twenty motions will be heard before Judge Finlayson on Tuesday night.

Inquiry at offices of the Coal Com- pany respecting tenants elicited the statement that evictions were not being made in retaliation or to em- barrass the U. M. W., but that the company wanted the houses for the men they were bringing. Any man who would go to work could keep his house.

There will be a legal fight over every application, and it may be that the process of eviction will be a slow one. The tenants' agreements or leases are framed with a proviso that if they cease or abandon work for the company the tenant shall give the house on demand.

Mellila the War Stricken Ringed With Spanish Dead

JOHN DRYDEN IS DECEASED AT TORONTO

Ontario's Former Minister of Agriculture and Father of Mrs. McMaster of this City Succumbed Last Night.

Special to The Standard. Toronto, July 29.—Hon. John Dryden, for number of years Minister of Agriculture in the Ontario Liberal Government, died this afternoon of an aneurysm, at his residence, 9 Prince Arthur Ave. He had been ill for over a year, and the end came very peace- fully.

A service will be held at the city home on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The same afternoon the body will go to Maple Shade Farm, the old homestead at Brooklin, Ont., whence the funeral will take place to Brooklin cemetery at three on Sunday afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Dryden is survived by his widow, one son and five daughters. The children are Mr. W. A. Dryden, Brooklin; Mrs. C. L. Starr, wife of Dr. Starr, Toronto; Mrs. W. W. Mc- Master, St. John, N. B.; Mrs. J. E. Mat- thews, Chatham, all three wives of Baptist ministers, and Mrs. E. J. Zar- litz, Guelph, wife of Professor Zarlitz, of the Ontario Agriculture College.

Hon. Mr. Dryden was the first Col- onist ever appointed by the British Government to deal with a purely British matter. He went thoroughly into the whole question of agriculture in Ireland, which country he visited. There were included in his report re- commendations for the confirmation of which active measures have since been taken by the British and Irish Govern- ments.

3,000 Soldiers Have Either Been Slain or Wounded and Moorish Hordes Now Batter at Very Walls of City Itself--Official Despatches Received from Barcelona Last Night State That Revolutionists Have Been Dispersed With Great Loss of Life.

Premier Maura announced tonight that he had received more favorable reports from Barcelona, where the situation, according to his official statement, is slightly ameliorated. "The arrival of reinforcements," said the Premier, "will permit the repression of outbreaks."
Throughout the day, however, ad- vices received from various quarters indicated that the disturbances in Catalonia were quite as serious as yesterday, although the Government has succeeded in getting troops through to certain of the disaffected points. The lines of communication, which had been cut everywhere in Catalonia have in part, been repaired.
At The Capital.
In Madrid, as well as in other cities throughout the country, there have been loud mutterings for a long time past and the serious situation in Morocco gave the opportunity for the rising of the revolutionists in Catalonia in protest against the sending of further troops to that country. The recruiting system has served to increase the dissatisfaction of the Spanish people in general. All Spaniards twenty years of age must re- port for military duty, but the rich usually managed to be excused. If in subsequent drawing by lot they are unfortunate, they can buy exemption for \$300. Only the poor people, there- fore, serve. More-over of recent years, in order to economize, the recruits who were supposed to serve three years in the army and three years in the reserves were given unlimited leave at the end of one year.
When the war broke out in Morocco, the battalions, with a nominal strength of 850 men, had only 200 to fill the gaps, and not only were the reserves on leave recalled, but on July 26 the next year's recruits were called out. Most of the reserves are married, have children, and the despair of their wives is pitiful. The soldiers insist that the only fair way is a compulsory service which takes rich and poor alike.
"Besides," say the men, "they are sending us like dogs to be killed in Africa to please the bankers."
Madrid is not an industrial centre like Barcelona. The workmen are less perfectly organized but the feeling is exceedingly bitter and they hold Premier Maura responsible for the present conditions as he has been repeatedly warned that the country would not submit to a military ad- vention in Africa. On his part the Premier attributes the criticisms to politics.
Paris, July 29.—The French Govern- ment has decided to despatch a cruiser and a chartered French line steamer to Mellila, to take off the French residents in case of a coup.
Lisbon, July 29.—Official denial is given to the statement that Portugal will send troops to the frontier if disorders occur in the neighboring Spanish province.

LATEST FROM BARCELONA.

Madrid, July 29.—It was official- ly announced tonight that the cavalry engaged at Barce- lona succeeded today in driv- ing into St. Martin Square the principal bands of revolu- tionists, against whom the ar- tillery opened fire, causing great losses. The survivors surrendered.
The official statement fur- ther says that it now remains only to master small groups of revolutionists in the villa- ges in the vicinity of Barce- lona.

BAD FIRE AT BREWER HAS \$25,000 LOSS

Bangor, Me., July 29.—The plant of the Marine Railway and Lumber Com- pany, in Brewer, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, together with the schooner Rosa Mueller, empty ice- houses belonging to the American Ice Company, three small dwellings be- longing to the Marine Railway Com- pany and 200,000 feet of hard pine lumber. It looked at first as though the entire Brewer waterfront would be swept away and a flash from a fire engine company and several hose companies were sent from Bangor to assist in Brewer. The Dirigo mill in Brewer, caught from sparks as did the schooner Albert Pharo, lying at the mill wharf. Two small fires were started on the Bangor water- front from the loss will be about \$25,000, with \$6,000 insurance.

LAURIER HAS WITHHELD HIS APPROVAL

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Ont., July 29.—K. S. Neville, K. C., of Toronto, secretary of the 1912 centennial celebration asso- ciation, saw Sir Wilfrid Laurier to- day and explained to him the plan which the association has in view for the celebration of the conclusion of the war of 1812, and the century of peace. Sir Wilfrid expressed his per- sonal approval of the scheme, but withheld his official approval until the plan has been exhibited in con- crete form.

Mr. Neville had a long interview with Earl Grey who was enthusiastic over the proposal and said that he had his heartiest sympathy, subject to the approval of the Government.

Dr. Doughty, Dominion Archivist, offered to place his services at the disposal of the association so far as possible.

Mr. Neville said tonight that they hoped to co-operate with the Winnipeg Centennial exposition commission and make the celebration truly national.

HARTT'S BUSY IN IMPORTING ALIEN LABOR

Fredericton, July 29.—The strike of the union employees of the Hartt Boat and Shoe Company continues quietly, but without apparent indications of settlement.

"I am perfectly satisfied with the situation from our standpoint," said Mr. E. W. O'Dell, general organizer for the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, who arrived yesterday from Hamilton, Ont., and has taken charge of the campaign for the local union.

Mr. O'Dell met the members of the local union yesterday afternoon and the situation was discussed. Last evening he addressed a general meet- ing of the members of the differ- ent local unions who had gathered at the union rooms to wind up the busi- ness affairs of the recent evening picnic.

The strikers are well organized, and with the assistance of the Federa- tion of Labor, financially and other- wise, will put up a bitter struggle.

Today another Yankee arrived to take the place of one of the local men. He is a stitcher and was en- gaged to take the place of the pres- ident of the local men.

The arrival of this man was re- ported by the local union's picket, and at the factory this morning it was stated that the man in question was coming on the noon train to go to work.

The importation of this man will probably result in causing the local union to take legal action against the company under the Alien Labor Act. Separate actions will likely be taken for the importation of Superintendent Ross, his cousin, George Ross, to make room for whom George Burden was dismissed; and today's arrival. The immigration officials on the border will also be asked to keep a strict lookout for future importations of men engaged in the United States to work here, which is contrary to law.

The maximum penalty for infrac- tions of the labor law is \$1000 fine. Under the city by-laws all non- residents coming here to work must now license fee for the arrival of two days ago had not been paid, and no move had been made to collect a fee from today's arrival. Chief of Police Hawthorn this afternoon stated that he had been notified today

M'AVITY WORE OPPONENT DOWN IN WELL CONTESTED MATCH

Tennis Championships at Montreal Yesterday Productive of Fast Play--All Players in Mens Open Singles Eliminated, But Foulkes, Versey and McAvity who is Regarded as Having Good Chance to Win--Playing of Mrs. Hannam a Feature.

Special to The Standard. Montreal, July 29.—McAvity, of St. John, Foulkes of Ottawa, and Versey of Montreal. Either one of these three will be the next tennis cham- pion of Canada. This is the result of today's games in the Canadian championships of the Mount Royal courts. McAvity was opposed to Cas- sils, of Montreal a good all round man. The first set went to the Mon- trealier by 6-3 but McAvity wore his opponent down and won the two following in good style by 6-3, 6-2. A fea- ture of McAvity's play was the tennis of Mrs. Hannam of Toronto, an Eng- lish lady, who is expected to defeat Miss Sutton at Niagara next month. Her work was a revelation to Mont- realers.

Following are the scores in the var- ious matches played yesterday. In consequence of frequent showers some of the matches scheduled had to be postponed on account of darkness and the treacherous light over the courts.

Open singles—McAvity of St. John beat Cassils of Montreal 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Foulkes of Ottawa beat Suckling of Montreal 6-4, 6-1.

Handicap singles—Prevost of Mon- treal beat Haskell of Montreal, 6- Love, 6-3. W. McEcherson of Toron- to beat W. B. Bouches of Montreal 3-6, 14-12, 6-2. Sargent of Montreal, beat Drew, of Montreal 6-3, 6-2. Brown of Montreal beat Schawn, of Montreal 6-3, 6-2.

Novice Singles—Boucher of London Ont., beat McMillan of Ottawa, 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' Championships—Mrs. Han- nam, of Toronto beat Miss K. Mc- Ivor 6-Love, 6-2. Mrs. Hannam of To-

CHESTER MARTIN DECIDES TO ACCEPT

Wires The Standard He Will Take Chair of Modern History in Manito- ba University.

A telegram from Mr. Chester Mar- tin to The Standard last evening an- nounced that he had accepted the position of Professor of Modern His- tory at the University of Manitoba. Mr. Martin will probably enter upon his duties at the opening of the fall term in October.

The position is a most desirable one, from Mr. Martin's standpoint, as it leaves him at liberty to carry on the research work which is expected of him under the terms of the fellow- ship granted him at Oxford. The college year closes on April 11th, and opens in October, so he has practically six months to en- gage in the post graduate work.

At the first opportunity Mr. Martin will likely spend a few months in re- visiting Oxford and taking advanced work there, and it would not be sur- prising were he offered a responsible position on the staff of the famous English University.

Mr. Martin's relatives in the city were very much pleased to hear through The Standard last evening that he had given a definite answer to the offer. The chair which Mr. Martin will fill has been recently cre- ated, and with the new department of Economics, also a new chair, will add to the efficiency of this rapidly growing University.

JOHNSON BALKS.

Detroit, Mich., July 29.—In an inter- view here tonight, Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight puglist, said that he considered a fight with Jef- fries an improbability, as he antici- pated that Jeffries would exact conditions which he would find it impossible to accept. He stated that he would not stand for any guaranty but would demand straight winner and loser di- vided of the money.

DR. PRINGLE CHAMPIONED BY DISTANT COLORADO PASTOR

Expouser of a Righteous Canadian Public Life Warmly Ap- probated by Brother Clergyman Who Urges Him to Con- tinue His Warfare Against Political Corruption — Counsels Canada to Learn the Lesson to be Drawn from the Experi- ence of the United States.

Special to The Standard. Sydney, N. S., July 29.—Rev. Dr. John Pringle, of St. Andrew's Pres- byterian church here, has received the following encouraging endorsement from a brother clergyman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lead- ville, Colo.: "Permit me to say go ahead, fight the good fight of faith, and be not afraid of the enemy; those that be with us are more than they that are with them."
"Let us say to the followers of Christ in Canada: suffer not public life in the Dominion to descend into the sink of corruption that it has in the United States, and from which it

LONG SERVICE MEDAL FOR LT.-COL. BAXTER.

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BULLET DOES TRAGIC TASK FOR PULLIAM

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During the recent meeting of the National Commission in Cincinnati when Pulliam was asked to resume his duties, it was then the general gossip that Secretary Heydler had been filling the presidential post and that if Pulliam should have to resign on account of poor health Heydler would stand the best show of being elected as Pulliam's successor.

During Pulliam's visit to Cincinnati two weeks ago, he suffered several spells of melancholia. It is said, and for hours at a time silently staring into space.

THAT JOHN PALMER, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE FACTORY, WOULD PAY RUSS' LICENSE; THE CHIEF ALSO SAID THAT HE WOULD COLLECT A FEE FROM THE MAN WHO ARRIVED TODAY AND IS REGISTERED AT THE YORK HOTEL UNDER THE NAME OF EATON.

The only other addition to the list of employees today was a local young man, Thomas Rutter.

The company still declines to make a statement.

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