WEB TIGHTENS AROUND BEATTIE

The Evidence Against Alleged Wife-Murderer Is Very Damaging.

WAS ALONE WITH WIFE

Car Stopped, but No Bearded Highwayman Anywhere in Sight.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 26.—Considerable progress was made today by the prosecution in the case of Henry Clay Beattie, jun., who is on trial for his life, charged with killing his young wife at a lonely spot on the Midlothian turnpike last month.

A number of important witnesses, including one of the detectives who has been prominent in the case from the beginning, and several boys, the prosecution's strong cards, were heard. Just before adjournment, an application by Beattie's counsel was granted by the judge, that the accused man be permitted to go to Richmond, so that the defense might have "a conference over Sunday and save time," in preparing the cross-examination for the reconvening court.

Tense Moments..

There were many tense moments for the prisoner as the prosecution, through the testimony of Detective L. L. Scherer, particularly, uncovered fragments of conversation which he is alleged to have had with Beattie concerning Beulah Binford, the girl in the case. It was plainly evident today that the prosecution is endeavoring to show as the underlying motive for the crime the fear of Beattie that his father might learn of the resumption of relations with the Binford girl and of an alleged physical ailment.

The court, in fact, discerning the intention of the prosecution to unfold this part of its case, asked permission from the lawyers of both sides to defer the discussion of this point on the stand until another occasion, when other witnesses, including Dr. Mann, whose information in this connection was stricken out four days ago, might be recalled.

The commonwealth drew tight the lines of circumstantial evidence when it brought to the stand consecutively a half-dozen youths who were returning from a dance on the night of the crime. They saw a stationary car, a man working on the hood and a woman standing on the running-board. One of the boys, W. B. Sydnor, identified the Beattie car, brought to the court house for a first inspection by the jury as the identical one, both as to make and fittings, that he and his companions spied that night.

Sydnor was on the stand twice, but it was not until the second time, which was after the jury's inspection of the car, that the prosecution asked him whether or not the doors of the car he saw were detached from the machine. He remembered exactly that they were, also identifying its khaki-colored hood.

The defense attempted by a series of sharp questions to indicate that Sydnor, having made no reference to the doors in his morning testimony, was inspired during the luncheon recess after the jury had examined the Beattie car and noticed the absence of both doors. The defense insinuated that the prosecution had called Sydnor's attention to the doors, but the boy said he had remarked on them before.

All six boys told the same story, and fixed the hour of their passage as almost coincident with the hour of the crime. The prosecution, through Detective Scherer's testimony later in the day, added to this trend of proof the charge that Beattie's wife was not shot while seated beside him, as the prisoner avers, but while standing in the road.

The Web Tightens.

Detective Scherer's testimony laid the foundations for the future contention of the prosecution that Beattie shot his wife while she was standing either on the running board or in the roadway, and that the pool of blood did not ooze through the footboards or lower part of the machine, but resulted from Mrs. Beattie's fall when shot near the car.

Besides pointing to the cumulative testimony of the boys as to the presence of Beattie and his wife on the secluded road, the prosecution, through F. B. Adams, another boy, scored a point when the youth told of seeing a man standing beside a machine similar to the Beattie car on the selfsame road three hours before the crime is supposed to have happened. Adams' testimony bore out the charges of the prosecution that Beattie could have taken the shotgun obtained from Paul Beattie to the place where a few hours later he conducted his ill-fated wife.

The commonwealth let it be known outside the court room that it has discovered a witness, a negro named Wilkes, who would testify that he saw the two machine loads of boys, as well as Beattie and his wife, but no vehicle or person along the road at that hour. By this testimony it is apparently hoped to refute Beattie's story of the bearded highwayman. But Wilkes, as well as Mrs. Binford, mother of Beulah, who were to have been called to the stand, were not summoned today, as Detective Scherer monopolized almost the entire afternoon session.

The time of their appearance now is uncertain, as the defense gave notice that on Monday it would begin a scathing cross-examination of Scherer's testimony, particularly with reference to his alleged conversation with Beattie after the murder and prior to his arrest.

The testimony of Scherer, as it so frequently introduced the name of the Binford girl, excited interest on the part of the prisoner, and his usual nonchalance gave way to a determined, tiger-like crouch over the bench as he strained forward to catch every syllable uttered. Not infrequently he fidgeted about nervously in his seat. The muscles in his face pulsated as he ground his teeth.

Occasionally, and with a suddenness that sometimes startled his counsel, Beattie put his arms around the neck of Harry M. Smith, jun., the lawyer beside him, and insisted on continued whispering.

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CACHE OF SILVER FOUND AT TORONTO

Supposed To Have Been Stolen Many Years Ago.

FROM BRITISH BARRACKS

Owners of the Land Demand Spoil From Corporation Lbaorers.

Toronto, Aug. 28.—The latest Cobalt is right here in Toronto, on Frederick street. At the present moment silver is being unearthed here, much to the excitement of the diggers. The professional prospector has not arrived on the scene yet, but those who made the discoveries are jealously guarding their treasure.

The silver camp was first discovered on Friday afternoon. W. Wiltshire, one of the workmen employed in extending the Toronto Railway Company's private intake pipe to supply water for the power house was astonished to find something bright gleaming down at a depth of eighteen feet from the surface of the street. He dropped his shovel and brushed away the earth from the bright spot. His finger ran along a smooth piece of silver.

Solid Silver Tableware.

For a second he was too astonished to do anything. It was rather a novel experience to find free silver in Toronto. When his first amazement passed he dug away some more earth, and out popped a solid silver table spoon. It was rather dull and dirty, but its weight proved its worth. On the handle was a crest, and a lion rampant.

His companions were rather surprised to see a silver spoon in Wiltshire's hand. No sooner had they heard this story than they began to dig violently in the same spot, and within a few seconds spoons and knives and forks and gravy ladles were lying around in profusion. Every man kept what they had found. A couple of the gravy ladles had "Royal Canadian Rifles" stamped on them. This is the only clue as to where the silver came from.

This morning about twenty more pieces were discovered. These, together with 30 unearthed yesterday, make a total of 50 pieces, and there may be lots more.

A few of the larger pieces were sent over to R. J. Fleming, general manager of the railway company, for him to examine.

Stolen 80 Years Ago?

The theory of the workmen themselves is that the silver was stolen 75 or 80 years ago, and thrown into the bay. They point out that old people tell of the days when the water was much higher than it is now, and that the bay may have come up as far as the place where the silver now is found. They say that fifteen or eighteen feet of the earth could be deposited in that time, with the washing up of the sand.

The silver was discovered about 50 feet north of the bay front at the Frederick street slip.

There is trouble among the workmen today, and quite a dispute as to who owns the plate. Most of the men claim that finders are keepers, and are loath to give up their booty. The foreman, however, C. Skeats, acting under instructions from the railway company, ordered the men to deposit all the silverware in a pile. He said it would probably be divided among them finally. Some of the workmen did unburden their pockets of the forks and spoons which they were carrying, and quite a heap of silver lay on the roadside. A few minutes later, however, according to the foreman, the pile had disappeared again, and the silver was again in the pockets of the diggers. The official then issued his flat that there would be no more work until every piece of silver was restored.

For a time things looked lively. "Where's my gravy ladle?" demanded one man. "I gave it to you, and now you won't give it back."

"I tell you I haven't got it," repeated the foreman. "R. J. Fleming has it. Can't you believe me?"

The foreman went around to all the men and requested them to give up their spoils. Silver appeared from all quarters, a fork from a coat pocket, a watch case from a vest, a dessert spoon from a trousers pocket, and one fellow produced a pearl-handled silver knife from his hat.

DUNFERMLINE GROWS

Carnegie's Town Greatly Helped by the New Naval Base.

London, Aug. 28.—Dunfermline, famed as the burial place of Scottish kings, and the birthplace of Carnegie, is going to branch out. The establishment of a naval base at Rosyth, on the Firth of Forth, is responsible for the enterprise of the older Scottish town.

Britain is building at Rosyth, to help her in any possible war with Germany, a naval station, which, besides being the most modern, will be the largest in the United Kingdom. Already thousands of men are at work laying the foundations of the docks and stations, with which splendid progress is being made, and in a few years a permanent staff will be employed in the yards and workshops, keeping the ships of the North Sea fleet in shape to meet any foe from across the water.

Dunfermline is preparing to take possession of this population and claim it for her own, and the Admiralty is encouraging her in the object. They have no desire to have a city crowded around the gates of what in time will be the chief naval base, from a defensive standpoint, at any rate, and are lending what aid they can to provide homes in the city of Dunfermline for their workmen.

Included in the plans is a good street railway system, for Rosyth is five miles distance from the old town, and the men must be taken to and from their work. The street railway, like the other public utilities, will be municipally owned, and cheap rates for workmen will prevail. Dunfermline, therefore, now known chiefly because of its abbey and graves of kings, is about to blossom out into a modern city, and if England and Germany continue to look upon each other as possible foes in a great war, become the home of one of the biggest industrial populations in the kingdom.

UNABLE TO COMPLETE PROGRAMME AT GOSHEN.

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The Grand Circuit races, postponed from yesterday, were called off today because of bad weather, bringing the season to a close.

"What shall I bring you?"

The wonderful gum with the wonderful flavor that lasts and lasts and lasts!

Bring lots to your little ones! You'll be sure they're enjoying beneficial EFFECTS besides delicious FLAVOR.

The pure juice of the crushed green mint leaves is a blessing to teeth—a blessing to digestion. Fine for old folk—fine for young folk.

It is the helpful tidbit, with a fascinating flavor that you can't chew out. Nerves are soothed and tempers smoothed by this flavorful juice. It is bringing enjoyment and improvement everywhere.

Look for the Spear! The Flavor Lasts!

Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co., Ltd., 7 Scott St., Toronto, Ont.

14

TAFT WANTS TARIFF AS THE CHIEF ISSUE

Scores the Coalition of Insurgents and Democrats.

Hamilton, Mass., Aug. 28.—Unexpectedly President Taft on Saturday opened the fight over the tariff issue for the approaching campaign. In an address before a compartively small gathering of Republicans at the meeting of the Essex County Republican Club here, he urged that the national issue of the tariff be instilled in the state election, which is approaching here, and spread before his audience his entire plea for support upon this question.

He scored the Democrats and insurgents for playing "reprehensible" politics in the framing of the three bills which were placed before him during the past session, and declared that he was glad that the activities of this coalition which passed these bills had given him the opportunity to show the country where he stood with regard to the tariff, and what the country might expect from the Democrats.

In asserting that the framers of such tariff bills should be rebuked by the voters at the polls at the next election, he linked the names of the Democrats and the Senate insurgents. He showed how Mr. La Follette had in the past been one with himself in urging scientific information upon which to base tariff legislation, and attributed their opposition to his tariff board now to the merest political strategy.

In speaking upon this he paused to interpolate in his address the story of the agreement reached in conference between the House Democrats and the Senate Democrats and insurgents over the wool bill, to make this bill become operative at once, because he said if they had waited until Jan. 1, as was originally planned in the bill before making it effective as law, they would have the tariff board's report before them by Dec. 1, and they decided to eliminate even his "pause for breath" to the country to gain political advantage over his tariff board bill.

The tariff board which Mr. Underwood a few nights ago in New York referred to as "clerks," Mr. Taft said was the same in personnel as would have been the statutory tariff commission which Mr. Taft asked Congress to provide to study the tariff, and was just as independent.

NOT AFTER TERRITORY

German Chancellor Gives Out Interview to the Press.

Paris, Aug. 27.—Von Kiderlin Waechter, the German minister of foreign relations, who has been on a short vacation, has been interviewed by two reporters. He is quoted as saying: "I think that everything will be arranged satisfactorily with regard to the situation in Morocco. We are to resume negotiations upon a new basis, and I believe that the result will be a satisfactory arrangement. I am sincerely convinced that France and Germany do not desire war. We are considering the economic interests of Morocco and are not seeking territory. Had France observed strictly the Algeciras treaty all would have been well, but French commerce has been over-favored to the detriment of Germany.

BEATEN TO DEATH BY STREET GAMINS

Little New York Lad Slain By Boys for a Penny.

New York, Aug. 28.—An under-sized boy of 15 was beaten to death Saturday afternoon by three youngsters of his own age in a candy store at 63 Market street. They hit him first with their fists, when they found that he had not the pennies with which to buy them ice cream sandwiche. Then one of them brought a heavy club and pounded him across the top of the head.

There were many men and women and lots of children about the steps and along the sidewalks, but none of them stopped the three boys as they slipped away.

Young Max Green was brushing the flies off the soda water counter at 3 o'clock, tending store for his older brother Hyman, the proprietor. In the window is a sign that reads: "Cheap ice cream, candies and school supplies." Hyman's sister-in-law, Julia Beckerman, was sitting in the back of the shop. Max had just a word of greeting for Samuel Mandelstand when he came in and sat down on a stool as he contemplated the bottles of colored syrup. Max had seen Sammie often before.

"He'd run in here when they jumped on him out in the street," Max told the detectives later. "Me and me brudder took his part, and when me and me brudder was here they wouldn't follow him in. But what could I do, or what could the girl do with them big boys?"

Attacked by Three.

As Sammie sat there making up his mind about his drink three other boys came in. Max said that he had never seen them before, but he said it uneasily. One of them suggested to Sammie that it was time for him to treat.

"If I got more than a cent you can have it," said Sammie, according to Max's story. "You can search me if you want to."

And they did. They turned out his pockets and brought up one cent, a whistle and two or three other items that Max could not remember.

"You can't have that," Sammie protested, as the one who had found the penny moved toward the counter.

"Sure, you got to buy us an ice cream sandwich," said the other boy.

"I will not," persisted Sammie.

"You won't, huh? asked the three, as they closed in on him. Max put up his small fists and described arcs with them as he recalled the smashing that Sammie received upon his cheeks and nose. But Sammie was used to it, said Max, and he only scuffled to get away.

"Then the two of them held him," went on the young merchant, "and the other went out and came back with so thick a club, and then right there on the floor by the door they hit him over the head."

Sammie went down on the dirty floor. Then the three scuttled for the door. Max lifted up his voice and yelled "Poleese!" and then squirmed under the counter and went outside to shout some more. Policeman Dawson on post heard the cry, but when he got there he heard four stories of the way the boys had gone.

Sammie lived with two sisters and their father, Abraham Mandelstand, who sells newspapers. His mother died three years ago.

RESOURCEFUL REPORTER

Interviews Girl While She Races Champions in Seine.

Paris, Aug. 28.—People have been interviewed in strange ways and in strange places. The climax, perhaps, has been reached by the reporter of a Parisian paper. He plunged into the Seine after his victim and interviewed her while swimming. The reporter's prey was Juliotte Curo, the plucky little girl of 12, who swam against the champions of the world, and finished fourth.

When it was known that, with an allowance of some 1,500 yards, the little girl plunged into the Seine at the Font d'Austerlitz at the same time as Ooms, Maas and the other champions started at Ivry, all eyes were turned towards her.

A reporter plunged in after her as she reached the Pont Royal. He swam up to her side. There was no time to present a card. Just one word, anything she said then and there would do for an interview. She was too busy striking out with her hands and feet. The reporter insisted. "Surely you must feel tired?" he said. "No," was the curt reply; "I am going to finish." That was all he could obtain for his trouble, but it was enough. He had a "scoop."

Canadian National Exhibition, TORONTO

RETURN RATES FROM LONDON.

$3.40 DAILY Aug. 26 to Sept. 9 | $2.55 Aug. 29 and 31 Sept. 5 and 7

All tickets good for return until Sept. 12.

Ask for Official Programme.

Contains list and complete description of daily events at fair; also special rates and train service from all stations.

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PERE MARQUETTE

Port Stanley Service

Leave London 5:05, *9:45 a.m., 1:20, *2:30, 5:05, †7:00, *8:15 p.m. Leave Stanley Beach, 7:55 a.m., *12:30, 3:25, 4:55, *7:00, †8:45, *10:30 p.m. *Daily, including Sundays. †Wednesdays and Saturdays only. One-day tickets, return, 30 cents, every day.

Big Carnival—Port Stanley

Wednesday Eve., Aug. 30

Big bonfire in coal-pile illuminates the whole beach. 83o

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3.27 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m., *4:23 a.m., 8:50 a.m, *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., 4:28 a.m., 7.00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6.53 p.m.

Depart for the West—3:33 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:15 a.m., *11 43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10.23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:53 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4.55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m., 6:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.

Arrive from the West—4:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:22 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., *3:30 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., 11:00 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:05, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 1:20, 2:30, *4:15, 5:05, †7:00, 8:15 p.m.

Arrive—8:45, *11:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, 6:00, 8:05, *9:05, †9:50, 11:30 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. †Wednesdays and Saturdays only. All trains to and from Port Stanley except those marked *

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

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