

"Against disease the strongest fence is virtue, abstinence"—Herrick.

Trenton Evening Times.

FINAL Wall St. Closing

(PAGE 13) Music Page

Average Circulation (Morning and Evening)

58,000

Net Paid Daily

VOL. XLVIII.—No. 30

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Trenton, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Trenton, N. J., Tuesday, February 5, 1929

20 Pages—160 Columns

Price, Two Cents: Twelve Cents a Week

THREE ESCAPE DEATH AS FREIGHT WRECK STATION

Sanity Test Ordered for Ware

NEGRO ACTS STRANGELY; STARTS FIRE

Shouts at Judge and Waves Arms Menacingly at State's Witnesses

TO CALL ALIENISTS FOR SECOND TEST

Judge Marshall abruptly halted the trial of David Ware, Robbinsville Negro, who is before the bar of justice in Meeker Court charged with the murder of State Trooper Peter Gladyes this afternoon.

A half-hour's delay preceded an announcement from the bench as follows: "After a consultation with Prosecutor English and counsel for the defense, the court has concluded to take a recess until tomorrow at 10 a. m."

Later Judge Marshall informed a Times reporter that he considered Ware to be in a highly nervous condition and believed that he would be benefited by a recess.

When the defendant was informed in a side room of the court's order, he said: "What—what's that? What's that he said?"

Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the State Hospital, will probably be asked again to examine the defendant. After examining the Negro about 10 days ago, he concluded that Ware was mentally balanced, although of low intelligence and was probably unable to understand the charges made against him.

Witnesses this morning gave damaging testimony, despite obvious attempts to evade the truth. The Negro, a hunter and occasional farm hand, gesticulated wildly with his arms, twitched his whole body about in the courtroom and made menacing motions. At one time he moved the trigger finger of his right hand while pointing toward Alexander Middleton, Chester Negro, who gave the "tip" causing Ware's capture in a rooming house in that city. Ware had been at liberty two days, during which a party airplane, across the State and local police and officers scoured the countryside for him.

Earlier in the day, Ware set fire to his bedding in the County Jail, and when Court opened for the day he was arrested. He was taken to the County Jail, and when Court opened for the day he was arrested. He was taken to the County Jail, and when Court opened for the day he was arrested.

Prosecutor English feigned Ware's actions as a premeditated plan to win sympathy from the jurors. Former Prosecutor Geraghty is contending as defense counsel that the Negro is weak mentally, an act in self-defense.

Mr. H. A. Cotton, medical director of the State Hospital, reported that the prisoner was not insane. While waiting for the opening of Court, Ware exhibited a piece of paper, and it is not known if he was asked a Court attendant, and if it was the other way it would be upside down, he said.

Charged with assaulting Constable Samuel Waver, Walker, Edward and Christian Zielkoff were held in \$300 bail each for the Grand Jury when arraigned in police court this afternoon. Lawyers decreed that the defendants attacked him when he went to collect a license returned against Christian. As a result, the constable said, he had to spend three days in St. Francis hospital.

COMMISSION QUITS UNDER BURKETT FIRE

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 5.—The city commission adjourned today when James Burkett, known as the "Jeffersonian Democrat" sought to question the commissioners regarding what he termed "extravagance in city government."

Stimson Declared Selected As Hoover State Secretary

Governor General of Philippines To Accept Post Already Offered, Says Authority at Washington — Appointment Aims to Further Latin-American Relations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—President-elect Hoover has selected Henry L. Stimson, Governor General of the Philippines as Secretary of State. It was learned here today on unimpeachable authority. Stimson's name had been discussed in reports of the last few days, upon which President-elect Hoover had declined to comment, but it was learned today that he has accepted the post and will accept it.

Mr. Hoover, in making the choice of his Secretary of State, was influenced considerably by the advice of former Secretary of State Elihu Root, a former law partner of Stimson. Former Secretary of State Charles Hughes, and Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme Court, in whose administration Stimson was Secretary of War. Hoover discussed the appointment with these three before leaving Washington.

Mr. Hoover also was impressed by Stimson's work in smoothing out difficulties in Nicaragua as personal representative of President Coolidge, which received a general favorable response in that Central American country, long a storm centre.

Mr. Hoover is known to believe the appointment will not only assure continuation of more settled relations in that country, but will tend to emphasize his general aim to improve relations with all of Central and South America during his administration.

When Mr. Hoover talked with Nicaraguan officials, during his stop at Corinto, on his Latin-American cruise, he found general approval of Stimson's work there.

The Governor General of the Philippines is returning to the United States soon. Appointment of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, resident of Stanford University, as Secretary of the Interior, also was indicated here today as likely to be announced in the near future.

Preparations Made for Return of Prisoner to Answer for Girl's Death

Lee Selhafer, confessed slayer of his 16-year-old sweetheart, near Kingston, Middlesex County, four years ago, as the County Prosecutor's office prepared plans for his removal from Seattle, Washington, where he surrendered.

John R. Ferguson, chief of Middlesex County detectives, was informed of Selhafer's confession in a telegram from Chief of Police L. J. Forbes, of Seattle.

Mrs. Selhafer is 36 years old, and Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of a Kingston farmer, disappeared, Selhafer, who is 36 years old, walked in the police headquarters in Seattle, worn and haggard.

After shooting the girl with a 22 calibre weapon, Selhafer locked the door and fled to a farmstead in the home of Joseph A. Johnson, of Aqueduct, a small settlement near Kingston. When Johnson attempted to break in the door, Selhafer and the girl, the pair had secret meetings and finally formulated a suicide pact.

While waiting for the opening of Court, Ware exhibited a piece of paper, and it is not known if he was asked a Court attendant, and if it was the other way it would be upside down, he said.



Henry L. Stimson

SCHROTH PUTS WAGE SCALE UP TO FREEHOLDERS

County Solicitor Declares Civil Service Action Is Merely Advisory

Declaring that the Civil Service Commission is simply an advisory body as to pay scale, whose advice a municipality may either accept or reject, County Solicitor Gregory W. Schroth today told the Board of Freeholders, in an opinion, that the county may discard any wage scale or classification of its employees.

The opinion was given to the Freeholders as a result of county employees seeking increases in their wages and their reclassification so that the boost can be granted. The Freeholders declared that it was up to the Civil Service Commission and sought the advice of their counsel.

Citing Section 1 of Chapter 54, Laws of 1918, which is a supplement to the Civil Service Act of 1908, Mr. Schroth held that the supplemental legislation in question does not unconditionally or irrevocably fasten on any municipality the scheme of standardized wage scales prepared by the Civil Service Commission, whose powers in this direction, he stated, are confined by the words of the statute itself to the province of mere suggestion.

Mr. Schroth added that in the case of D'Aloia vs. Civil Service Commission, which he termed "the most important pronouncement in this connection," the State Supreme Court held that, under the supplement cited, each local governing body carries the responsibility of fixing the pay of its employees at a figure fair to both employer and employee.

He further stated that the recommendations of the commission are, of course, always entitled to respectful consideration.

To Ask New Bids Because of the similarity of amounts in bids offered by the Freeholder Baking Company and the General Baking Company to supply bread at the County Jail and Workhouse, Councilor Schroth advised the board to re-advertise for bids. The General Baking Company were low bidder to supply groceries at the two institutions. Sea food will be supplied to the jail and workhouse by the Atlantic Fish Market, 2759 Centre Street.

Bids for the construction of a reinforced bridge over the Shabakung Creek in the Township of Freehold, N. J., under the supplemental cited, each local governing body carries the responsibility of fixing the pay of its employees at a figure fair to both employer and employee.

The Freeholders received a letter from Steve Lukan of Cranbury, who threatened to bring suit against the county because county laborers are alleged to have cut down trees belonging to him. Lukan values the trees at \$250. The matter was turned over to county counsel after it was learned that the land on which the trees stood is situated in Middlesex County.

Majority Leader Pierson, Senator Case and Senator Abel joined in attacking the ocean boulevard measure. The understanding was that there was to be a bill, but it was thought to be enough votes to pass it when the discussion began, but Senator Davis, counsel for it, upset the vote and it was laid over after a debate in which some plain talking was done.

LEADERS SEEK BAIRD'S RETURN; LARSON AGREES

Governor Declares, However, That He Will Not Be Bossed

GAREY SEES NO REASON MONOPOLY

While glad to receive suggestions and expressions of opinion, Governor Larson asserts that he does not propose to take dictation and will insist on conducting his office as he himself considers best.

He made this clear in commenting last night on the statement of David Baird, Jr., Camden and South Jersey Republican leader, containing suggestions looking to the future welfare of the party. Mr. Baird is at Miami Beach, Florida, where he went last week after the Governor refused to act on his urge that former Judge Robert Carey be named as Hudson County prosecutor.

Republican party leaders, plainly worried over the drift of affairs, Florida, and the word is that he has promised to do so. He is expected by Friday at the latest. Governor Larson is understood to have told the leaders that he would be glad to talk matters over with Baird, but once more insisted that he will not take orders.

It was rumored that the Governor and Mr. Baird broke over the Hudson appointment and severed friendly relations. Both, however, deny an open breach, but admit that there is a difference of views. As Mr. Baird put it, he was greatly disappointed by the Governor's action.

During his talk with newspapermen, the Governor also said that it is his intention to see to it that the case investigating committee is not allowed to die or lose vigor by reason of the elevation of Mr. Case to the Supreme Court. Mr. Baird had touched on this point, too, stating that the clean-up of unsavory conditions should be extended to other counties after Hudson, irrespective of politics.

The Governor concurred in that view and said he saw no reason why the probe should go into the gutter and see that it does. He added that he foresaw the unfavorable reaction that

(Continued on Page Nine)

MEMBERS BATTLE IN BOTH HOUSES

Bitter Clashes Mark Legislative Action on Jersey Bills

Dissension has cropped up among the Republicans in the Senate. It twice evinced itself at last night's session of the Legislature and was responsible for the tabling of Senate President Mathis' bill for an ocean boulevard and the delaying of a resolution for the naming of a commission to confer with a similar body from the New York Legislature on the construction of more bridges and tunnels between the two States.

The explosion in the upper branch was matched by a clash in the House between the Republicans and Democrats over a resolution for the impeachment of Judge Arthur C. Callahan of Ocean County. It was introduced by Assemblyman Smock, of Ocean, to the accompaniment of boos and jeers from the gallery and the floor.

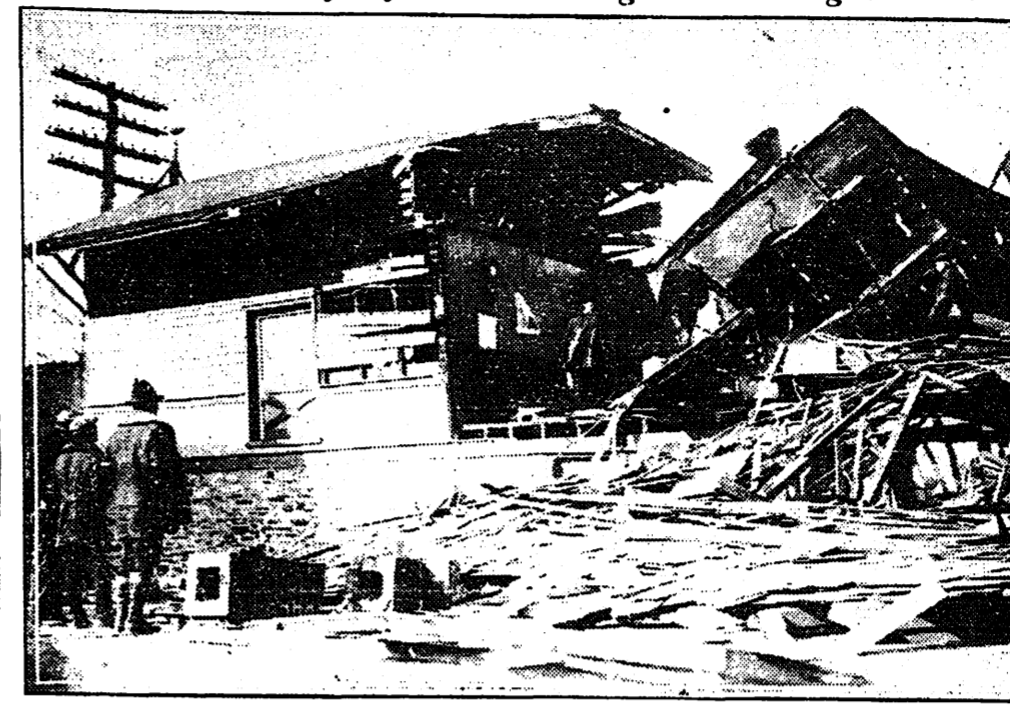
Senator Richards, speaking for the bill, said that it embodied dream long cherished by Senators Mathis and Stevens, and proposed that it be passed before Senator Stevens left the Senate. The matter was turned over to county counsel after it was learned that the land on which the trees stood is situated in Middlesex County.

(Continued on Page Nine)

MIAMI BEACH BOAT NOT TO GO ON AIR

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.—The Scribbling-Scribble Agency here February 5 will not be broadcast over radio. It was announced today by W. F. Carey, vice president and general manager of Madison Square Garden Corporation. He declined to amplify his announcement.

All That Is Left of the Washington Crossing Station



FLASHES

GEOLOGISTS BROWN CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 5 (AP)—J. Andrews and Al. E. Heins, young American geologists were drowned in a swamp near the Chambers River in Northern Rhodesia while duck hunting, advices reaching here from the interior said today.

EARTH TREMOR FELT NORTH WEARE, N. H., Feb. 5 (AP)—What appeared to be a slight earthquake tremor was felt in many parts of Weare at 12:08 p. m. today. Buildings were shaken and there was an accompanying low rumbling noise. No damage was done.

BANDITS GET \$4,000 CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 5 (UP)—Three armed bandits held up a branch of the United Banking and Trust Company at noon today and escaped with \$4,000 in cash and checks.

INDIAN'S WIFE BALKS WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Jackson Burnett stood by her previous refusal to waive immunity and again declined to testify today before a Senate committee concerning her marriage to the wealthy Creek Indian.

FOUR BOYS HELD FOR AUTO THEFTS

Ten Machines Taken Since November—"Joy-Riding" Is Excuse

Four youths, ranging in age from 17 to 21 years, were arraigned in Police Court this afternoon on charges of stealing automobiles. According to Detective Brist, they have taken ten machines here since November 1. The boys were found abandoned within a half hour of the Grand Jury. The defendants are: Homer Barber and his brother, Earl, of 2019 Clinton Avenue; Thomas Leip, Brown Street, and William Geppert, now known as White of Tuttle Avenue.

The boys told police they took the machines for joy-riding. All of the cars were found abandoned within a few days after they had been stolen.

A passing motorist, Reginald Dose, of Morris Avenue, picked up the victim and rushed him to St. Francis Hospital, where, after treatment, he was able to go home.

McFEELY HAS GRIP, PHYSICIAN REPORTS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 5.—Russell E. Watson, counsel to the case committee, today announced that the report of Dr. Henry Spence, who examined James McFeely, Hoboken garbage contractor, at the request of the committee, showed that McFeely was ill of grip and unable to attend yesterday's session of the committee in Trenton, for which he had been subpoenaed as a witness. No action will be taken against McFeely for failing to obey the subpoena unless he fails to appear at the next Monday's session.

LEAGUE PICKS DREYFUS FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Barney Dreyfus, veteran owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was elected today to serve as the first vice president in the history of the National League club owners' association. The club owners here to arrange the schedule for the coming season amended the constitution by unanimous vote to provide for the office and bestow the honor upon him.

Although the National League is 58 years old, it never before had such an office as vice president, although the American League has previously taken such a step. The Pirate chief is the dean of clubowners, a man wise in the ways of baseball and the oldest member of the league in service, having been in its ranks for 26 years.

HAWKS SMASHES RECORD IN COAST-TO-COAST HOP BY MORE THAN HALF HOUR

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Feb. 5.—Capt. Frank M. Hawks set a new transcontinental flight record today by landing his "Air Express" at Roosevelt Field at 2:57 p. m. after an air journey from Los Angeles.

He made the trip in 18 hours, 21 minutes, bettering his more than a half hour the previous mark set by Art Goebel and the late Harry Tucker. Hawks left Los Angeles at 5:37:30 Pacific Coast time yesterday, and reached here at 2:58:30 p. m. today. The end of the flight—with the new record established—terminated a day almost without a report of Hawks. From the time he passed over Tucson, Ariz., last night until he circled the town of Richland, W. Va., at 11:17 a. m. today, apparently to get his bearings, he had not been sighted.

Meanwhile fliers at Albuquerque, fearing he might have been forced down in an isolated section of New Mexico, debated the feasibility of searching for him.

Just before 3 p. m., the "Air Express," with its red fuselage and silver wings, appeared out of the west over this airfield, flying at an altitude of about 300 feet and approaching at terrific speed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—That seldom realized project of aviation, a non-stop flight from coast to coast, was the goal today of Captain Frank M. Hawks of Houston, Tex., who hopes to shatter the transcontinental record in a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

According to Oscar E. Grubb, a mechanic, Captain Hawks hopped from Metropolitan airport at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and presumably was far out over the central plains this morning. He is expected to land at Roosevelt or Curtiss Field, Long Island, before noon today, thus clipping more than three hours from the record held by Colonel Art Goebel and the ill-fated Yankee Doodle.

Captain Hawks must reach New York before 3:25 p. m. to break the record of 18 hours, 58 minutes, which Goebel set last August 19-20. The Doodle flight winner, now making plans for a refueling non-stop flight around the world, carried the late Harry Tucker, of Santa Monica, Calif., with him as a passenger in his lightning trip across the United States.

Flying an improved model Lockheed ship, similar in design to the Yankee Doodle, Hawks averaged 145 miles an hour in the first leg of his flight, which took him over Tucson, Ariz., where he was sighted at 9:08 Pacific Time, last night. The plane was flying high and the motor humming perfectly at that time.

The Southern course chosen by the aviator would take him over Plainview and Chickadee, Tex.; Muskogee, Okla.; Van Buren, Mo.; Parker, Ill.; Louisville, Ky.; Portsmouth, O.; Morgantown, W. Va.; and Harrisburg and Reading, Pa. It was regarded as unlikely that a ship would be sighted en route, but the aviator usually select high altitudes and favoring winds.

The plane carried 475 gallons of gasoline at the takeoff, which was made easily after a short run of 2,500 feet. A new type of motor cooling fan, Hawks' plane is claimed to have increased the speed of the plane from 10 to 20 miles an hour. It was reported the ship developed a speed of 180 miles against the wind in its tests. At such a rate, and aided possibly by favoring winds, it was regarded as possible that Hawks might realize his goal of 15 hours for the approximately 2,700-mile flight. If he reaches New York without a stop, Hawks will be the second pilot to make the west-to-east non-stop flight. The Yankee Doodle crashed in the mountains of Arizona last November, killing the aviator, B. Collier, of New York, co-holder of the around-the-world travel record.

Edward D. Anderson, of Washington Crossing, forestry foreman of the State Forestry, following freight from the station platform where the cars folded up. Anderson ran, became confused in his direction, and turned directly under the falling building. He swore the car was a chimney pipe that was hurled almost at his feet.

Hankins had slowed down near the station platform where the cars folded up. Anderson ran, became confused in his direction, and turned directly under the falling building. He swore the car was a chimney pipe that was hurled almost at his feet.

BUILDING CRUSHED BY CARS

Structure at Washington Crossing Collapses After Train Crash

Three cars of a 97-car freight train jumped the tracks and piled up in a heap on top of the passenger and freight station at Washington Crossing at 1:08 o'clock this afternoon.

BLAZE STARTED BY UPSET STOVE

The cars crashed with a roar and reverberation that shook houses on both sides of the canal feeder. Two steel "battleship" coal cars folded up, noses on end, and toppled over with a deafening crash upon the station, with a wooden box car hurled on top of the wreckage.

Horace Harbourt, of Titusville, station master, had just left his desk in the main office of the station to open the door of an upright stove in an adjoining room when the building was swept away. Harbourt was flung across the room and seized an iron rail on the wall in passing. He held on while debris rained around him and emerged from the wreckage unharmed.

Henry Dansbury, of Somerset, signaller at the station, was in the station when the building crumbled. Dansbury heard the roar as the cars left the track and made a dash for the outside just as the heavy door and cast became a race of death to escape the crumbling walls and beams of the station. Dansbury barely got out of the station when the building was hurled almost at his feet.

Edward D. Anderson, of Washington Crossing, forestry foreman of the State Forestry, following freight from the station platform where the cars folded up. Anderson ran, became confused in his direction, and turned directly under the falling building. He swore the car was a chimney pipe that was hurled almost at his feet.

RAILROAD HEADS URGE STATE AID FOR CROSSINGS

Atterbury and White Talk With Governor

Division of costs between the State and the railroads in grade crossing elimination work was advocated by General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and R. B. White, president of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company, at a conference this afternoon with Governor Larson.

The plan of the railroad executives is that the costs of such improvements be split on a fifty-fifty basis between the State and the railroads. Figures bearing upon the matter, together with other data, were submitted in support of the contention that the expense of removing the hazardous crossings is one which the companies should not be obliged to meet alone since the public stands to benefit as well as the roads.

Legislation was introduced last year for a division of costs on such improvements among the railroads, the State and the municipalities affected. Action was deferred, however, to permit a study of the proposition by a committee named for that purpose, and a report is expected at the present session of the Legislature. A division of costs of the kind proposed has been in effect several years by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. New York and Pennsylvania are already operating under similar legislation.

Governor Larson promised to consider the matter. He will, however, study the report of the special committee before taking a position on the question.

General Atterbury and Mr. White came to Trenton on a special car over the Reading line.

"I heard a tremendous roar and my head jerked up. I saw the building flying away over me and I felt myself as if I were being pushed back. I headed towards the river and I just got clear of the wreckage when the chimney came through the air at me and landed just behind me." Dansbury asserted that he was seated at the desk when the building was hurled at 1:08 o'clock.

Cloudy, Warmer Tonight Snow Tomorrow Morning

Auto Lights on at 3:33 P. M.