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Widow And Lover Slaying Of Snyder

Snyder And H. J. Had Declared Their Sessions Were Under Duress

Section Between

Own In Court

Had Accused The

Her In Purported

Officers

YORK, Mar. 22—Henry Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder, arraigned

Jamaica police court

with the brutal mur-

der of the woman's husband,

Snyder, art editor of

Busting, flatly repudiated

"confessions" of the

made to police after

and stated that all

had been made un-

der duress.

Gray, "and she struck

him," said the woman.

Albert over the head and

away.

In court the recrimination

had disappeared.

Attorneys asked for in-

terrogation, but the district

and he had not fully pre-

pared, and the case was

over.

A body was discovered

in his home in Queens-

mooring, he had been kil-

led in the head and

he had been garrisoned

here.

He admitted, the district at-

said, that he slew the art

with a pistol, push weight

in paper, and asserted

was assisted in the crime

Ruth Snyder, the victim's

she had been the

that their illicit love and

of the heavy insurance

Snyder had been motiv-

ation, which dovetails

with that of Mrs.

was wrong from Gray by

police questioning a few

days ago.

Gray had been brought

to Syracuse, where he was

the confession followed

of an alibi which Gray

failed to establish by an

prove that he was in

the time of the mu-

ture, as given out

below:

tell everything. This man

arranged, Snyder was

a cash weight and

transformed and bound up

was completed. Mrs. Gray

lashed up the bed clothes

at the bureau drawers and

her contents on the floor

the thing went like

the motive.

from Syracuse to do the

body with her. I returned

as on the 8th o'clock

morning. I immediately

an alibi having left

to my wife in East

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man To Die In Week Of April 18

John W. Martin signed the death

that is to send Robert

P. Hilton, negro murderer

to the electric chair. The

is to take place during

beginning April 18.

will probably be

in Raiford, state prison

the next few days, will be confined to the

pending his electro-

CHINESE CLASH WITH BRITISH IN FOREIGN AREA

Guard Over International Settlement Trebled Following Two Hours Of bitter Fighting This Afternoon

Northern Troopers Break Through Area

Nationalists Patrols City In Effort To Restore Order As Fast As Possible

Streams Of Water Bring Men Under Submission After Sophomores Had Made Raid On Big Freshman Affair

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Mar. 22—(INS)—A class riot between nearly 500 students of Johns Hopkins University wound up here early today with five of the students in the hospital and eight others under arrest. Sophors suffered bruising and minor hurts.

It took the entire police and fire departments of Annapolis to quell the rioters. Streams of water directed by the firemen finally overcame the collegians after the interior of the state armory had been wrecked, and Mayor Allen H. Howard had been struck by a stone.

The Chinese, chiefly disorganized, fled. Chu Chin Fung troops, were cornered by the Cantines in the Chapel district, and then broke through the barriers of the international settlement, rushing through lanes and clambering over walls.

The first division of the Nationalist army today is patrolling numerous areas in the native city, restoring some semblance of order there, following the wildest sort of disorders which lasted throughout the night and part of the morning. The city is now beginning to settle down.

Meanwhile the most indescribable chaos is reigning in Chapel. By the time the police got on the scene it was a pitched battle. They used their nightsticks freely; but without avail, and finally the fire department was called out.

After a hard fight in which the police drew their guns and fired in the air, and the firemen used their hose, the rioters withdrew.

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In the police station are Arthur T. Bennett, T. W. Ziegler, Jameson Parker, M. H. Corke, Rastus Huey, Joseph Luckie, all of Maryland, and Joseph Richards of Tulsa, Okla.

None of those injured will die, according to hospital authorities. Battured heads and one broken arm comprise the list of wounds.

State's attorney A. Theodore Brady announced today the students will be charged with destruction of state property. The damages in the armory are estimated at \$4,000.

Prince Of Wales Has First Fall Of Season

LONDON, Mar. 22—(INS)—The Prince of Wales took his first tumble of the present racing season today.

Carroll Resigned To Year Term In Prison

NEW YORK, Mar. 22—(INS)—"I'm ready to take my medicine!" I'll surrender myself tomorrow," said Earl Carroll, Vanities producer sentenced to Atlanta for a year and a day for the Joyce Hawley bathtub party at his theater last week.

Although several persons rushed to the aid of the Prince, he brushed them away with protests that he was not hurt, but it was apparent that he was greatly annoyed at the tumble.

"My hope is that my sentence may be commuted after serving some of the time," he said.

No Americans Hurt In Shanghai Riots

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22—(INS)—No Americans have yet been killed or wounded in Shanghai's reign of terror, according to a dispatch from the navy department this morning from Admiral C. E. Williams, Commander of the Asiatic fleet.

A number of players have already announced their intention of trying out for the club and from all indications it will be one of the strongest amateur organizations in the state. Several star college and classed league men are on the reserve to date.

Kentucky Grand Jury Begins Probe Today Of Harlan Murder Mystery

HARLAN, Ky., Mar. 22—(INS)—With the Harlan county grand jury delving into the shady past of several persons, and defense attorneys deeply into the dingy files, the prospect of freedom loomed here today for Connie Dabney, coal miner, now serving a life term in Frankfort prison for murder of a girl who is well and alive.

Mary Vickery, 16, the "murdered" girl, returned to her home here after a mysteriously disappearing two years ago, and about the same time the body of an unidentified girl was found, badly decomposed in an abandoned mine shaft.

Meanwhile Marie Jackson who wrote at the trial that she witnessed Dabney striking Mary Vickery with a club and then

throwing the body down the mine shaft, is held in jail awaiting the outcome of the investigation. She still sticks to her story, although now she is not so positive as to the identity of the woman.

The grand jury has been in

attempt to inquire into the

murder of the mystery woman, and the testimony of the persons which resulted in the conviction of Dabney.

Mary Vickery was taken before

Marie Jackson but the latter

admitted she never saw her before.

Carrie Cole, husband of Lula Cole, who disappeared about the time the mystery started, declared the Jackson girl and his wife were good friends, but Miss Jackson denied this also.

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'Daddy' Browning Declares 'Peaches' Will Never Get Another Penny From Him

NEW YORK, Mar. 22—(INS)—Edward Browning, millionaire real estate man, is "through" with "Peaches" Henman Browning and has decided that she will never receive another cent of him.

Browning and evidently in the best of spirits, Browning made this announcement to reporters yesterday when he arrived at his office.

Seventeen-year-old "Peaches"

late yesterday was swept from her life of ease by the decision of Supreme Court Justice A. H. Seeger which granted Browning a separation while denying his youthful bride her only income—the \$300 paid her weekly by Browning as temporary alimony.

He was carrying a huge bouquet of flowers which he said was a present to himself from himself.

He placed them on his desk at a spot formerly occupied by a

ture of "Peaches."

"She will never receive another cent out of me," Browning said. "I gave her all the chances in the world."

"Peaches" was not so cheerful.

She was enroute this morning to confer with Henry Epstein, her attorney. Epstein would not say whether she contemplated following the advice of Justice Seeger in his decision that she seek an annulment.

She declined to comment on the text of Judge Seeger's decision which declared her charges false, many of them vicious.

An appeal from the decision of Justice Seeger which exonerated "Daddy" and granted him a decree of separation is not considered.

"Peaches" is broken, according to Browning, who has been receiving from Browning wages automatically.

MILLION DOLLAR SUIT OF SAPIRO IS NEAR COLLAPSE

"Wheat King" Must Bolster Case With Amendments Or His Charges Will Be Thrown Out, Court Rules

FEDERAL BUILDING, DETROIT, Mar. 22—The million-dollar suit of Aaron Sapiro, so-called wheat king, must be bolstered with amendments or many of his legal charges against Henry Ford will be thrown out of court, Federal Judge Fred Raymond ruled today.

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Prisoners May Be Given Late Checks

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Earl Carroll made his peace with the police and the fire department, who had been called out to put out the fire at the Joyce Hawley bathtub party at his theater last week.</

RMS MEETING PENS AS WAR DREAMS IN ITALY

o-Slavia Prepares For Conflict, But Minister Alferne Declares That Alania Will Not Be Invaded

go-Slavia Favors Inquiry By League

al Britain Is Reported To Have Sent Ultimatum To Jugoslavian Rulers

NEVA, Mar. 21.—(INS)— War clouds overshadowing opening session of the preparatory disarmament conference in

there was general excitement as it was disclosed of the treat trouble between Italy and Slavia over alleged warlike actions by Jugoslavia. There were no indications that final session to deal with the issue could would be called.

M. Yavovitch, Jugoslavian minister at Berlin, denied Jugoslavia would ask a formal session but declared he was perfectly willing to have investigate and they who international commission of the Jugoslavia is making arrangements for war or invasion of

US, Mar. 21.—(INS)—While each foreign office prepared talk of war in the Balkans, generally declares that situation is delicate.

credible pronouncements give rights that Great Britain has sole, which is a virtual ultimatum to Jugoslavia demanding a cease warlike activities.

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Executive Committee

Cantonese Forces Capture Shanghai Early This Morning

Continued From Page One. city. Everybody is ordered to fly the Nationalist flag, which are rapidly making their appearance everywhere.

The first fatality among the foreign troops here was that of a British Punjabi soldier who was killed by a sniper while his detachment was rushing to the northern boundaries of the settlement. Two others were wounded.

Guerrilla warfare has suddenly become a serious menace. The pro-Cantonese guerrillas, scattered in houses on native territory north of Czechoslovak road are firing sporadically on passersby. Several foreigners have been fired upon, some of them reporting narrow escapes. These snipers are believed to have been responsible for the death and injuries of the Punjabis.

The greatest danger at present seems to come from the guerrilla warfare of the Cantonese sympathizers who have already clashed many times with the Shanghaioneers. It is reported that scores of guerrillas have been killed and wounded. Sharp fighting occurred before the guerrillas took over the Jess Field park area police station, one policeman being killed as well as one guerrilla.

These are serious rumors, however, and the northern troops have gone over the Cantonese and still another to the effect that the Cantonese are themselves split with Gen. Chiang Kai Shek prepared to give battle to the communist element in an attempt to create a virtual Chiang Kai Shek court d'etat.

Serious rioting occurred in the Jess Field neighborhood tonight. About 1000 cotton mill workers staged a demonstration in demand to be paid their wages. The mob was finally dispersed by a special fire department.

The American гарнизон, who landed, were accompanied with full M1s, machine-guns and hospital equipment. An American company of the volunteer corps is guarding the post office sector where trouble is expected, following the closing of the post office to the general strike.

Strike Begins Spread.

The strike is spreading. Fully 100,000 are idle tonight. All foreigners residing outside the limits of the international settlement have been called inside and this added influx is causing housing difficulties.

The authorities brought closed and strengthened the barbed wire barricades on the boundary of the concession, barring all ingress to the poor stricken Chinese workers from the city who are evading minor but painful disorders.

Two American special police were beaten by nationalistic rebels while patrolling the streets of the international settlement. They were sent to the hospital.

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NOTICE FOR PURCHASE
Baltimore, Md., March 27, 1927.
NOTICE is hereby given that Henry Adams, of 11th St. and Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Fla., has applied to the Office of the Auditor of State, at Tallahassee, Fla., for a bill of sale of his interest in the "Meade Brothers Evangelistic Campaign," located at the corner of 11th St. and Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Fla., and that same has been issued to him.

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Expense Budget Of

Meade Brothers

Evangelistic Cam-

aign In San-

ford, Florida

TO THE CITIZENS OF SAN

FOR AND SEMINOLE

COUNTY:

We, the executive committee of the evangelistic campaign being conducted by the Four Meade Brothers at the corner of 11th St. and Myrtle Ave., Sanford, Fla., wish to state that we have made a thorough investigation of the total expense of conducting this five weeks' revival in our city by the Meade Brothers, and find the expense for promoting this evangelistic campaign very reasonable, and that more than half of the money necessary to conduct the meetings is left in Sanford. The Meade Brothers are doing a wonderful work in our city and the people who are attending these services and giving their whole hearted support to the campaign both spiritually and financially are being well repaid for their efforts.

Hopefully submitted,

W. B. WILLIAMS, Chairman

J. E. SPURLING

J. V. DRAKE

J. C. SHAWHAMS

J. G. HAYES

J. C. ROBERTS

E. M. CARROLL

B. R. ELDRIDGE

B. A. WILSON

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Executive Committee

News From The Training Camps

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 21.—The Cleveland Indians will devote most

of this week to hard practice. Only

two more exhibition games are

scheduled before the Tribe leaves

here.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Mar. 21.— Light workouts were the order

of the day for the New York Giants

who face but one scheduled game

between now and Saturday. The

Athletics—through the batting of

Ty Cobb and the pitching of Jack

Dunn, beat the Giants 2 to 1, yes-

turday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 21.—

Manager Huggins has his begin-

ning lineups for the Game

against the Boston Americans

last Wednesday when Boston Antics

planned Ben Wray around the ring

as a kitten play with a mouse.

In Norwood and Allen there is

much to be expected. Both sides

appeared here several weeks ago and

the referee called the "big fight"

draw. It was good scrapping all

the way and tonight should see

some sort of decision made.

When Norwood fights there is

no disappointment to those who

buy. He has never yet failed to

give dollar for dollar in fighting

value. Allen has also proved his

worth, so there is no need in hold-

ing back.

Allen has been working in Jack-

sonville and is to arrive here this

afternoon ready for the first going.

Norwood-Allen Fight Is Expected To Make Up For Wednesday Night Fiasco

Wille Norwood and Harry Allen

were in Sanford and during the past two days have been

hardening his muscles and helping

his wind by constant road work

and gymnasium training.

The body blows, terrific in their

force, which landed on Norwood

in the previous meeting of the two

days are expected to be used by

Allen. Norwood is said the he

can stand a lot of punishment

when those raps fail to dent him

markedly.

More than half the tobacco

smoked in Canada is grown in that

country. Farms totaling twenty

thousand acres, principally

in Ontario, produce annually more

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grade tobacco worth \$7,000,000.

For twelve years Chester

County, Province of Nova Scotia,

has had no prisoners in its county

jail. The jail has been ordered

put up for sale at auction. The

town has a population of four hun-

dred.

The value of the February

building permits issued in the vil-

lages in Florida listed in the report

follows:

Apopka \$1,000

Coral Gables 215,000

Dade City 15,000

Daytona Beach 58,250

Delray 44,975

Fort Lauderdale 141,950

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