

FIND OLD INDIAN BURYING GROUND ON GOLDEN HILL

Excavation at High School Site Reveals Long Sought Cemetery.

RICH INDIAN FINDS LIKELY TO RESULT

Bodies Uncovered Today Believed to Belong to Paugussett Chieftains.

Discovery of the ancient burying ground of the Golden Hill Indians, believed to have been used long before the white man settled in this country, and at least during that period when virgin forests covered this section was made this morning by excavators, employed in trenching for a sewer on the new high school building grounds.

The find, which has already uncovered portions of three skeletons with well outlined skulls, showing that the originals were of a tribe possessing extremely narrow foreheads and though fully developed of small stature, was made upon the highest spot on Golden Hill directly under the shade of an old tree, and upon a knoll which is said never to have been touched since primeval times.

Though the old Kelly house at the foot of the knoll, which had been occupied by a Hard or Hurd family, the excavations show plainly that a forest covered the ground above that in which the skeletons were made and from the condition of the bones and state of soil the bodies are determined to be between two and three hundred years under ground.

Pieces of shell buried with the bodies and small ossified articles nearby are believed to indicate that the bones of those buried on Golden Hill were the remains of a tribe of prominent stature. This fact is further borne out from the knowledge that the Golden Hill Indian graves of the 18th and 19th centuries in the section of the hill near the Paugussett river.

With the necessity of eventually grading the premises in front of the new high school on Golden Hill street, it is believed that the Paugussett people interested in the history of Bridgeport will this afternoon obtain permission to level the small knoll that all the graves may be fully explored. The excavation will tend to disclose many skeletons and probably further reveal the age and type of aborigines inhabiting this coast before the settlement of the Paugussett or Wepawaug Indians lived on the west bank of the Housatonic river.

On the east were the Quinnipiack of New Haven, to the west were the Uncas of Fairfield, while to the north were the Potomac of Newmarket. Each held its allotted territory and though they often warred, generally they lived in peace upon their respective territories.

The Golden Hill tribe as far back as the documentary evidence of the colony goes, always lived in the section now known as Bridgeport, distinguished from the Housatonic shore of the Quinnipiac known as Stratford.

History records that in the year 1637 the Indian band was quite numerous here and that the Housatonic Indians, by the settlers who entered regulations that not more than two Indians should come into the settlement at any time during the day, and that they should not enter the town to examine their firearms, or prove at night. Later when the Indians on the Hill began to follow the settlers' example and raise herds of pigs, a show of force was made to prevent the boundary of the Indian settlement to prevent the herds from mixing.

At this time there were about 30 or more acres under cultivation and ancient deeds to settlers showed that for years they had cleared and cultivated land in this section.

In the year 1659, the 50 acres were set aside on Golden Hill as a reservation, at which time the tribe was a very large one. It dwindled gradually until in 1765 there were but three women and four men upon the reservation and the whites began to encroach upon the property. The matter was brought into the courts and a decision rendered in favor of the Indians. Those who had taken the land were ordered to return it, but an agreement was entered into whereby for 30 bushels of corn, other trinkets and blankets with a small acreage of land on "Rocky Hill," near the present site of Main street, the North Washington avenue, the Indians relinquished their right to the Golden Hill reservation. The remains of the tribe later removed to Middletown where their famous Chief Konekapatanaugh died in 1765.

One of the interesting features of the find today is that apparently shells and other trinkets were buried with the Indians, while with one exception their heads point towards the southwest or direction in which the superstition of the Indians of this section placed their "Great Spirit" chief. The hands were folded across the breast while the bodies reclined in a horizontal position.

VILLA'S ARMY TO RECOGNIZE FIRST CHEF

Administration Sees Hopes For Conference and Possible Peace.

Saltito, Mex., July 5, via Laredo, Tex., July 6.—The division of the north, Villa's army, has agreed to acknowledge the authority of Carranza as "first chief" and Villa will remain commander of the division of the north, as a result of the conference in Torreon between representatives of Villa and Carranza, according to news received here.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, July 5, by wireless via San Diego, Cal., July 6.—Heavy artillery firing was reported from Guaymas tonight. Reports that the constitutionalists were preparing to take that town have been current recently.

Washington, July 6.—President Wilson and the members of his cabinet were encouraged today by statements of reports that an early adjustment was indicated of difficulties between constitutionalists and Carranza. With the promised removal of such a stumbling block administration officials and some of the revolutionary agents in Washington saw added cause for hope that Carranza would consent to confer with Huerta's delegates over establishment of a provisional government.

Developments in the election situation in Mexico City yesterday in which Huerta apparently was named for president and General Blanquet, now secretary of war, was elected vice-president, anxiously were awaited here. Some reports remained in circulation to the effect that Carranza had obtained an almost unanimous "vote of confidence," such as he was said to have received, he would retire in favor of Pedro Lascurain, who in turn would surrender the government to a constitutionalist.

That Carranza was preparing to resume his military campaign was indicated in unofficial despatches received here. Huerta's operations were to be begun against Queretaro under direction of General Pablo Gonzalez.

EARLY BUYER GETS MERCHANTS \$350

A sneak-thief robbery which caused the loss of over \$350 to Mrs. Rosa Reich, of the White House Clothing store, 641 Water street, is engaging attention of police in this city.

PLAY AT LITCHFIELD FOR STATE TENNIS TITLE STARTS TUESDAY

Litchfield, Conn., July 6.—Tennis players began flocking here today for the tournament which is the prelude to the championship of the state.

Man From Retreat Returned By Sheriff

(Special to the Farmer.) Fairfield, July 6.—Morris Curtis was taken in custody by Sheriff Elwood this morning and taken to MacFarland's retreat at Westport. Curtis has been in this town for several days and is employed at Washington, D. C. He was supposed to be visiting at the home of his parents in Bridgeport.

99 Deaths in City During June

Diseases of a Pulmonary Nature Claimed Most of Adults—21 Infants Succumbed.

According to the record of vital statistics for June just compiled in the town clerk's office, there were 99 deaths from all causes in Bridgeport during the past month. Of these 14 were from accident or violence and 85 were from all causes other than still birth.

MRS GEO. O. LINES DIES AT HOSPITAL

Well Known Woman Succumbed Following An Operation

Death came to Mrs. Eleanor M. Lines at the Bridgeport hospital Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Lines was the widow of George O. Lines, who for years was a member of the firm of Peck & Lines in Middle street and head of the first company operating a street car line in the East End and in Stratford.

A number of years ago Mr. Lines retirement from active business life in Bridgeport, the couple resided at their beautiful country estate in North Main street, Stratford, known as Columbian Heights. Mrs. Lines died there several years ago.

Mrs. Lines was taken ill about four weeks ago. Her condition did not respond to medical treatment and after a consultation of physicians an operation at the Bridgeport hospital was decided on. Mrs. Lines was removed there last Monday. The operation was performed the following Tuesday. It was believed it had been successful, but on Friday her condition took a turn for the worse and death followed.

Mrs. Lines was 53 years of age and is survived by two sons, George O. Lines, connected with the automobile department of the Peck & Lines Co., and Henry Lines, a youth. Miss Eleanor Lines, a daughter, also survives. Mrs. Lines was an accomplished pianist, a graduate of Courtland school and has sung in Christ church, Stratford, as well as a number of Bridgeport churches and in concert.

Mrs. Lines was a woman of lovable disposition and fine traits of character which endeared her to all with whom she came in contact. She was a devoted wife and mother, a good neighbor and charitable. She possessed of rare talent for music and painting. Before her marriage she was Miss Eleanor Mosher. Her splendid soprano voice of her daughter, Miss Lines, was an accompaniment to an amateur gift. Mrs. Lines was a member of the Stratford Congregational church and formerly of the Park Street Congregational church of this city. She was well known here and the news of her death will be received with profound grief both here and in Stratford.

WANTS TO MOVE CAFE FROM WATER ST. TO LAFAYETTE

The recent tendency of saloon-keepers to move their establishments from Water street was shown again today when Joseph Moudraszek notified the county commissioners that he wished to transfer his license from 393 Water street to 557 Lafayette St.

A big remonstrance has been filed against the transfer. The Smith & Egge Co., Bullard Machine Tool Co., Thomas O'Brien, John G. Gerblich, J. H. Scully and other residents are signers. They claim there are already three saloons within 400 feet of the present location.

N. H. JUDGE WILL PRESIDE HERE AT SIEMON HEARING

The hearing of manslaughter charges against President Carl F. Siemon of the Siemon Hand Rubber Corp., as a result of the findings of Coroner Phelan will positively take place at tomorrow's city court session, according to Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney. The announcement is made on account of rumors to the effect that there will be a delay or formal continuance.

UNOPENED BOX OF CARTRIDGES IS NEW CLUE

Dr. Carman Declares He Did Not Know of Its Presence.

Witness Denies She Changed Her Story

Physician Tells Story of Half-Seen Man Who Shot At Him.

Freeport, N. Y., July 6.—The inquest into the death of Mrs. Louise Bailey, wife of a New York manufacturer, was resumed here today with a dozen witnesses ready to testify. Mrs. Bailey was shot and killed last Tuesday night as she was leaving the consultation room of Dr. Edwin Carman, a prominent Freeport physician.

An Assistant District Attorney today exhibited an unopened box of .22 calibre revolver cartridges which he said he had found in the attic of the Carman home. Dr. Carman told him, said Weeks, that he did not know how the cartridges came to be in his house. A .22 calibre bullet killed Mrs. Bailey.

Despite assertions of Dr. Edwin Carman that several shots were fired at him last night by a man on a bicycle near Rockville Center, while returning to his home after visiting a patient at Roosevelt, Lewis Smith, district attorney and Sheriff Stephen Pettit today declared they were still firm in the belief that it was a woman who shot and killed Mrs. O. Bailey in Dr. Carman's office last Tuesday night.

Sheriff Pettit today admitted that the investigation had narrowed down to three persons, each of which led to the same person or persons, and from information now in his hands he was led to believe that an arrest would be made soon. It also became known today that detectives in the employ of District Attorney Smith are engaged in running down clues about the three lines indicated by Sheriff Pettit.

W. J. W. Hafz, Jr., of Lybrook, near here, who strongly resembles Dr. Carman and drives an automobile of the same type, reported to the Freeport police that early this morning while driving his machine not far from where Dr. Carman was fired upon last night, a man standing beside the road fired a shot at him. Hafz is a long time friend of Dr. Carman.

The first witness was Celia Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman home. She began her story by telling who was at the dinner table on Tuesday night. The district attorney asked several times if she had not told him previously that Mrs. Carman was present at the conference. The witness said she did not remember. Her memory was faulty regarding the things Levy had talked about before she arrived. Mrs. Carman had never spoken to her about the shooting and that the physician's wife had not asked her about what she had seen the night of the murder.

"When did you change your mind about what you told me Mrs. Carman had told you and when did you lose your memory. Who told you to change your statement?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Nobody," said the negro. The witness admitted that she had signed a paper for Mr. Levy without reading it or without having it read to her.

As to the events just before the murder the witness said she had heard the crash of glass and the report of the revolver. The shot sounded as if it was in the doctor's office. She ran into the party by the door. She denied that she had heard anything else or seen any one running through the kitchen. It was nearly an hour later, she said, before she saw the murdered woman, who had been found in her bedroom. The next witness was Mrs. Jennie Duray, mother of Mrs. Bailey. She was dressed in deep mourning and had to be assisted to the stand. Mrs. Duray said her daughter had been complaining of feeling bad and that it was she who urged her to go to a doctor.

William D. Bailey, husband of the murdered woman, was called. His wife had not complained to him of feeling ill, he said, and he was not aware that she ever knew of Dr. Carman.

ALLEGED TRAIN WRECKER'S TALE BADLY TANGLED

Youth Held In New Britain to Be Examined for Sanity

New Britain, July 6.—That J. C. Calhoun, believed to have been the person who was nearly successful in an attempt to wreck a train on the New Haven road just before noon on Wednesday last when he was alleged to have placed a heavy railroad across the tracks, is mentally irresponsible was the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Gibeay expressed before the Berlin court when Calhoun was bound over to the September term of the superior court under \$2,500 bonds today.

Conflicting statements coupled with his description of a correspondence school in detective work caused the prosecutor to recommend that the prisoner be examined as to his sanity, although the Berlin court could do nothing but bind him over.

Railroad detectives produced a document signed by Calhoun in which he admitted his guilt and testified that he had also admitted his guilt verbally a short time before his arrest. Calhoun was seen by a section man a short distance from the spot where the attempt was made less than an hour before the time of the attempt.

"Were you in Bridgeport at the time of the Federal wreck?" asked Prosecutor Gibeay. "Yes, I was there, there near the circus grounds and another at Sag Harbor."

"Did you attempt to aid the railroad detectives?" "No."

The prosecutor's attorney then shot at the accused the question: "John, didn't you put that across the track and expect to go back and get the train and get a reward?"

"I don't know," the accused replied. "I signed statements and previous testimony."

SAENGERFEST DANCERS ARE ANNOUNCED

New Haven Captures First and Hartford Second Prizes In First Class

Bridgeport Gets First Prize In Second Class.

Hermannsöhne-Maennerchor of New Haven with a total of 113 points and a percentage of 85 for attendance at rehearsals and concert has been awarded first prize in the first class in Connecticut States Saengerfest held at the Casino here last week. The official announcement was made by the committee today. The second prize in first class was awarded Hartford Saengerbund. The Concordia choir of Waterbury is ruled out because of the low attendance at rehearsals and concert.

The Schwabacher-Maennerchor of Bridgeport is awarded the first prize in the second class. The quartet club of New Haven secured a third prize. Teutonia of New Britain third prize. No decisions have yet been given in the third class of contesting societies.

In the fourth class Liebertschor of Rockville wins first prize and Germania of Torrington second prize.

Small damage was done in the city of Bridgeport on the 4th as the result of a fire. There were only eight alarms, and of these, none arrived in serious proportions before the apparatus arrived in the scene.

The greatest damage, \$1,000, was done at a roof fire at 29-31 North Washington avenue, where a bed room fell upon it. It required an hour's hard work to extinguish.

Others were: Rubbish fire, 548 a. m. in the rear of William Crew's store on State street; rubbish fire, 5:14 p. m. on lower Main street; awning fire from falling skyrocket at 8:17 p. m. at 1354 Pembroke street.

Warren Bros. Stop Work Under Illegal Contracts For Paving

State Of Public Opinion Convinces Authorities Citizens Will Not Tolerate Raid On The Treasury--Mayor's Brother Is Temporarily Out Of A Job--Director Courtade Not Informed Work Had Ceased

Work on the Warrenite pavement has stopped until the status has been decided of the \$460,000 contracts which Director of Public Works Jacob A. Courtade recently made. Incidentally Harold J. Wilson, brother of Mayor Wilson, who two weeks ago quit a good job at Warner Brothers factory to become foreman for the Warren Bros. in laying Warrenite pavement in Bridgeport, is out of a job, for the present at least.

The authorities and Warren Bros. are said to be convinced that it is hopeless to continue under the illegal contracts, being certain the state of public opinion is such as will prevent funds being devoted to pay for the work.

Workmen in employ of the Warren brothers have been tearing up curb and gutter in West and Myrtle avenues and everything is in readiness to scarify these streets, preparatory to laying Warrenite. Two plants for the manufacture of this patented pavement were put in readiness for work, one at North avenue and another in South avenue at the dock of the Crane Co. Work on the streets and at these plants stopped Friday night and will not be resumed again until the Warren Bros. have assurances from the city that the Director Courtade signed for the city can be legalized.

Supt. Balls, for the Warren Bros., notified Mayor Wilson today that the work has stopped and will not be resumed until after the meeting of the administrative committee with the paving and sewer commission or until his employers are assured they can collect for the work done here.

The Warren Bros. have established an office in the Sanford building but those in charge there in very discouraging language refused today to say anything concerning the matter. No information would be given as to why the work was stopped, but Mayor Wilson today said he had received no information from Supt. Balls.

Director of Public Works Courtade, although he signed the contracts for the Warrenite, was not notified of the intention of the Warren brothers to quit work. He visited the streets today on his daily tour of city work and found nothing doing. Later he said: "The Warrenite work has been stopped but not by me. The representatives of the company stopped it of their own accord. It was not necessary for them to notify me. I followed the instructions of the administrative council and made the contracts for the pavement. That is all I had to do with the matter. If the company for any reason wants to halt work on the contracts, I cannot prevent it."

Wednesday evening the paving and sewer commission and administrative committee, consisting of Aldermen MacFarland, Morse and Moore will meet in the city auditor's office to discuss the Warrenite contracts and to endeavor to straighten out the middle in which the present administration appears to have involved the city. Mayor Wilson said today he expected to attend the meeting.

MRS. LOEWITH DEAD POLICE SUSPECT PRISONER ONE OF YEGGMAN BAND

Wife of Well Known Merchant Succumbs to Paralysis—Prominent in Religious and Charitable Circles.

Found In Ambrose & Co.'s Store

Quick work by Policemen Patrick Burns of the Second precinct station early yesterday morning frustrated an attempted looting of the Ambrose & Co. liquor store at 249 East Main street, and an indicated "yegg job" on the safe. Hiding in the gloom of the cellar, to which he retreated when he found that he had been seen, Ben Shando of the Walter street, who says he is an employe of the Joy Line, was discovered and easily overcome.

At today's city court session he was held by Judge Connelley in superior court with bonds fixed at \$250. Later, Detective Sergeant George A. Haux of the headquarters' Berlin department, recognized Shando as one who has been in trouble with the police. Under another name he was arraigned for burglary in 1912 and sentenced. His picture is shown in the "Illustrated Gallery."

A person passing by the Ambrose store shortly after 1 o'clock happened to look in the window and saw a shadowy form in the rear. As he was looking he noted a trap being set, and he called out to the man on the safe and the light was extinguished. Without making any disturbance, quick time was made towards the second precinct station, but Policeman Burns was met on the way. He hastened to the store, investigated and found that a rear door had been forced.

The store was searched but no one found. Then the searching of the cellar was begun. As he was descending the cellar stairs a faint noise gave him a hint as to the location of his man. He flashed his search light and "confessed" his man.

Shando acted as if intoxicated and, in city court, said that he was very drunk and did not remember what had happened. Policeman Ryan said that Shando feigned intoxication but he did not believe that he was in the condition portrayed.

Police investigation is being continued with the view of trying to determine as to whether Shando is telling the truth or was just the forswearer of the gang of safe workers that has been operating recently.

Cook Injured By Car While Hunting Work

(Special to the Farmer.) Westport, July 6.—Louis Kuehne, a cook from New York city, was struck by a trolley car at 7 o'clock this morning near the Turkey Hill road.