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TIME TABLE

MAY 1st, 1903

OUTWARD.

Waianae, Waiakoa, Kahuku and Waipahoehoe—9:15 a. m., 2:30 p. m.
Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Waipahoehoe—10:30 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiakoa and Waianae—8:30 a. m., 5:41 p. m.
Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—10:40 a. m., 11:46 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 3:05 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:40 p. m.

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PRESSING THE RUSSIANS.

Associated Press, Morning Service. TOKIO, Sept. 2.—Oyama will pursue the enemy vigorously. The Russians doubtless abandoned many guns and stores. On Friday the Japanese left resumed pressure upon the Russians at Tatzho while the right was engaged in the neighborhood of Hellingtal. Since the 29th the Japanese losses have been 10,000.

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JEFFRIES' EASY FIGHT

MUNROE FAILED TO MAKE ANY SHOWING AT ALL AGAINST THE CALIFORNIA CHAMPION—WAS REPEATEDLY KNOCKED DOWN AND WAS NEVER ABLE TO LAND A BLOW OR SHOW ANY EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Jeffries won the big fight from Munroe without a struggle this evening. In one round and forty-five seconds after time was called, Munroe's championship aspirations were settled. He was never at any time in the fighting. The round and a half were fought as follows:

Round 1—The men advanced to the center of the ring and moved slowly around each fiddling for an opening. Munroe nervously rushed Jeffries, who smilingly pushed him away; Munroe again rushed the champion, but Jeff merely clinched the miner and held him for a moment in his great arms. Munroe suddenly led lightly with his left for the champion's face and the blow touched Jeff's cheek. The Butte aspirant appeared nervous, and a candid man would have said he was scared. Jeffries suddenly rushed Munroe and the latter's glove found his body lightly; the champion followed the miner around the ring, and the two clinched without a blow being struck. Coming out of the clinch Munroe sent his right lightly to Jeff's stomach. Jim smiled and hooked Munroe on the jaw with his left; he repeated the blow and Munroe went to his knees. He was up in an instant and nervously rushed the champion into a clinch. Munroe swung his right hard into Jeffries' stomach and landed his left lightly on Jim's face. Then the champion woke up; he hooked the miner on the jaw with his left, smashed in a terrific right to the body, and followed it with two more hard left hooks to the jaw. He rushed Munroe, and landed a right to the body so hard that it took all the steam out of the miner, and he staggered to the ropes; they clinched, and coming out of the embrace Jeff sent two straight left jabs to Munroe's jaw, and the miner fell again to the ropes, sitting on the lower

ropes like a man in a daze. Jeffries smashed him on the nose with his right and he toppled to the floor. The Butte candidate arose to his feet at the count of nine, but he was weak. The champion hooked him again with his left, and Munroe again went down for the count. A second later he got up, the gong sounded and he was saved. Jeff had, however, started a lightning fast left before the bell, and it caught Munroe full in the face as the gong rang. Munroe aww already all in, and there was nothing to the fight.

Round 2—Jeffries came up as indolently as if he were about to spar with a boy; he missed a left swing, however, and Munroe rushed him into a clinch. Jeffries tore him loose with his right hand, while with his left he sent in a smashing left hook to the miner's already bleeding mouth; the champion followed him around the ring and hooked his left again to the face, followed it with a right to the body and another vicious left hook to the jaw. All the fight was apparently taken out of Munroe and he tried to clinch to save himself, but the champion pushed him away with his right hand as he smashed him again with his left in the face. Munroe held for a moment and then the champion gave him four successive smashes with the terrible 1 ft on the jaw and the miner went down. He stayed while the time-keeper counted nine, and had barely straightened out at the count of ten; the time-keeper said "out," but Graney would not allow it, and motioned the champion to continue the slaughter; he stepped into Munroe and sent him helpless and staggering with several left hooks to the jaw. Munroe was almost insensible, though still wobbling on his feet when Graney motioned Jeffries to desist and ended the fight.

BOYS SENTENCED FOR LIFE

FOUR CHICAGO YOUTHS WHO WERE LED INTO CRIME BY A STRIKE IN WHICH THEY TOOK PART—ALL ARE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER AND SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE—A REMARKABLE COURT SCENE.

CHICAGO, August 12.—Gazing into the pale faces of a group of relatives ranging from a baby boy to a gray-haired father, Judge Chytraus today imposed life sentences for murder on the "bandit quartet"—Peter Dulfer, Kelly and James and William Formby. In doing so he declared that labor troubles never ended without some of the strikers landing behind bars. This was evoked by the fact that Dulfer and "Jim" Formby were striking press feeders when they began the period of crime which included the murder of John Lane and George Beckler. The sentence was declared after a remarkable invective had been delivered by Attorney Patrick Carey against the mother of Dulfer, because she refused to see her son.

Kelly was the only one of the quartet standing trial. The others pleaded guilty and Kelly was convicted by a jury and given life imprisonment. Judge Chytraus was asked by Attorney W. E. Buckner to set aside the verdict and reduce the sentence to twenty or thirty years, but the court declined.

This was the first day that John Formby, the father of the brothers, and his wife, the boys' stepmother, appeared in court. The father and stepmother wept. When the former was asked if he desired to make a statement he said: "I cannot talk." Sitting in his lap was a sleeping baby boy, the half-brother of the self-confessed murderers. Dulfer's brother was there and mingled his tears with those of the Formbys.

Accompanying John Formby and his wife was the Rev. Mr. Parr, pastor of St. Paul's Congregational church, where William Formby was an usher up to a year ago. The Formby brothers were defended by Attorney C. E. Rockwell, appointed by the court.

Attorney Carey, appointed by the court to defend Dulfer, broke down during his plea for a lighter sentence and wept.

Referring to Mrs. Dulfer, he said: "There is only one animal in the animal kingdom that will desert its young. That animal is the wolf. Mrs. Dulfer has not done her duty as a mother to this boy. She deserted him in the one time in his life when a mother should stand by her young." Then the astor-

ney's voice broke and tears coursed down his cheeks. Attorney Rockwell spoke at length of the lives of the Formby boys and told of William's devotion to his church work. He said the prisoner was awarded a prize for his attention to his duties as an usher; that he always sought out the best and easiest seats for the aged and infirm. Then the lawyer dwelt on the night that William Formby, who is the oldest of the brothers, came home late from church work because of the lateness of the hours he kept.

"There we find William," exclaimed Attorney Rockwell, "with the doors of the church closed to him. Next he and his brother went on a strike and when their father informed them they should seek another home because they did not bring money to him they found themselves without a home and out of work. In addition to this, William had the doors of the church closed to him. So they drifted into crime."

Closing his plea the attorney uttered a warning to youth. He said: "Boys, if you get out of a position get work at something else other than your trade. Do not be idle for one hour."

"It is now only a question of life or death for these young men," said Judge Chytraus when Attorney Carey sat down. "Two or three months ago these boys were good boys and had never, so far as we know, done a wrong act. I am inclined to think that these strikes Chicago is engulfed in make more criminals than reading of lurid newspaper stories. I have had three cases before me which grew out of the printers' strike and the men were punished by imprisonment."

"Peter Dulfer and James Formby have forfeited their lives to society, but I am not inclined to impose the severe penalty of the law because of their previous good conduct and because of their youth. I sentence the four to life imprisonment."

Assistant State's Attorney Fake, who prosecuted the boy bandits, sent a letter to Chief of Police O'Neill complimenting him for having such men as Inspectors Lavin and Revere, Lieut. Larkin and Policeman William Klamann in his department, and commended the four officers for their services. Klamann made the arrests.

REBEL SUCCESS.

Associated Press, Morning Service. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 2.—The Paraguayan rebels have captured Villa Concepcion with 400 men. An attack on the capital is imminent.

JAPAN'S CONFIRMATORY NEWS.

Associated Press, Morning Service. TOKIO, Sept. 1.—The battle of Liaoyang still continues, neither side having realized visible results.

JAP PRISONERS SENT NORTH.

Associated Press, Morning Service. MUKDEN, Sept. 1.—Two hundred Japanese prisoners have arrived here by rail from the battlefield of Liaoyang.

A SOUTHWARD MOVEMENT.

Associated Press, Morning Service. LIAOYANG, Sept. 1.—The Russians have advanced along the railway southward.

PERILS OF THE RAIL.

Associated Press, Morning Service. MONTREAL, Sept. 1.—Eleven people have been killed and twenty-three injured in a collision on the Grand Trunk railway.

KUROPATKIN'S POSITION.

Associated Press, Morning Service. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—Kuro-

patkin has withdrawn his army to the right bank of the Talise river abandoning Liaoyang to avoid a division of his forces. It is believed he will fight to a finish in his present position and will not retreat further.

RETREAT PROBABLY CUT OFF.

Associated Press, Morning Service. LONDON, Sept. 2.—Kuropatkin's position is perilous, Oyama has probably cut off his retreat.

RAILROAD INTERRUPTED.

Associated Press, Morning Service. MUKDEN, Sept. 2.—The railway from Liaoyang is interrupted and the roads are impassable.

30,000 MEN FOR KUROPATKIN.

Associated Press, Morning Service. VLADIVOSTOK, Sept. 2.—General Linvitch with 30,000 men are within two days' march of Mukden.

CHINA WAKING UP.

Associated Press, Morning Service. PEKING, Sept. 2.—China is increasing General Ma's forces.

OUTKOMSKY TO BE PUNISHED.

Associated Press, Morning Service. PARIS, Sept. 2.—It is reported that Admiral Prince Outkomsky will be court-martialed for returning some of his ships to Port Arthur.

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