

FIRE IN JAPAN MAKES MANY HOMELESS

THOUSANDS FACE HUNGER ON ACCOUNT OF DISASTROUS CONFLAGRATION.

INJURED CROWD OSAKA

Damage Done by Calamity of Saturday Is Estimated at Several Million Yen and Insurance Companies May Fail—Property Is Piled Up Along Railroad Tracks.

Osaaka, Japan, Aug. 1.—Confusion still prevails here as a result of Saturday's disastrous fire. Thousands of persons are homeless and facing hunger. A system of relief has been organized by the municipal authorities, but it is inadequate to supply all needs. Outside cities and towns are generously sending in contributions to be used in alleviating sufferings of the homeless and destitute.

The number of casualties has not yet been determined, but hundreds of injured are crowding this place. The latest estimates are that 20,000 buildings were destroyed, these including banks, stock exchange, museum, government edifices and factories. While at present it is impossible to state the losses accurately, these are given roughly as several million yen. It is feared that some insurance companies will fail as a result of heavy losses they will have to pay.

Property Along Tracks. Property of people who were able to save anything from their burning homes is piled in great heaps along the railroad tracks from Osaaka to Kobe, where it was removed early Saturday morning.

An area more than four miles square containing some of the city's handsomest structures, including the Buddhist temple, the largest in the world, was entirely burned over before the fire was brought under control. The stock exchange, one of the most important in this country, was entirely destroyed. This loss, it is believed, will tend greatly to cripple the business of Osaaka, which, with its manufacturing concerns, is one of the chief commercial cities of Japan.

Women were terror stricken by the fire and fled hither and thither with their children, some of whom were crying for food that could not be obtained for them.

The emperor is deeply concerned over the disaster and it is believed that he will make a generous donation to the relief fund and that his action will be immediately followed by gifts from charitable people and institutions.

AMERICANIZED CHINK IS SENT TO TOMBS

New York, Aug. 1.—Wong Bow Cheung, as he has been identified, or Matuda Wong, as he insists on being named, the Americanized Chinese cook who shot and killed his vice consul, Dr. Luk Wing, yesterday, was arraigned before the coroner today and committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest to be held Wednesday. He slept soundly and ate well, but he seems depressed and refuses to answer questions.

What scanty information the police can gather about him is wholly to his discredit. The average Chinaman is industrious, but Wong had the reputation in Chinatown of being a hard drinker, an unsteady worker and chronically in want of cash.

IN SALT LAKE G. A. R. WILL MEET

FORTY-THIRD ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT OF CIVIL WAR VETERANS COMES NEXT WEEK.

PREPARATION IS MADE

Utah Metropolis Is Ready to Entertain Soldiers of Forty-five Years Ago, and Indications Point to Success of Assembly—Arriving of Special Trains Is to Begin Within Short Time.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 1.—The scattered remnant of the host which bore its victorious banners home from the field of war 45 years ago will assemble in Salt Lake City on August 9. Since it was selected to be the scene of the 43d annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, this city has been diligently setting its houses in order for the expected guests.

In addition to the Grand Army there will be held meetings of the Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, National Association of ex-Prisoners of War, National Association of Army Nurses, Naval Veterans' association, Daughters of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Veterans, War Musicians and National Press Correspondents. The exceptionally low rate granted by the railroads—1 cent a mile—will, it is expected, bring thousands of visitors not affiliated with the organizations named. The housing problem, therefore, has been the first question before the committees.

For the Veterans. For the veterans tents have been secured and a number of beautiful camping places reserved. Indoor lodgings will be provided in suitable buildings. The hotels and lodging houses have opened their doors to the utmost limit and their overflow will find a welcome in private homes. It is the prediction of the committees that the accommodations will be sufficient for such crowds as have attended Grand Army encampments in the past.

Because of their unusual width, the streets of the city are ideal for marching and sightseeing purposes, but they tax the resources of the decorators. Material is forthcoming in abundance, however, and the wide avenues will present an inspiring spectacle when the encampment begins. Free excursions to the nearby resorts have been arranged for the veterans, and the enlistment of nurses and other preparations for the tender care of aged soldiers who may be overcome by exertion rolls prostration of most of its terrors. Little discomfort is expected from heat, as the slight humidity and invariably cool nights make the summer weather harmless.

No less than 25 bands will be on duty, and the lagging sports of the veterans will quicken for three days at the inspiring resonance of martial airs. A "living flag," composed of well-drilled school children, will be an attraction on "Parade day." The usual precautions are being taken by the police department to protect the unwarlike from the criminal classes. A large force of detectives from other cities will co-operate with the local officers in purging the city of known offenders.

Special trains will begin to arrive a week from today, and by Monday, August 9, the incoming travel will be at full tide. From 30,000 to 50,000 strangers are expected during the week. Ogden, Provo and other Utah cities are getting ready for the guests that enter their gates, and they are also lending material assistance to Salt Lake in its labor of patriotism and civic pride.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

Barmen-Eberfeld, Germany, Aug. 1.—The conference of Young Men's Christian associations today discussed work among soldiers and sailors of all nations. Prince Bernadotte of Sweden presided. The business session of the conference closed with the recitation of the Lord's prayer in English, French and German, and with the voices of the delegates of 26 nations joining with mighty volume in the singing of the old German hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." Forty great meetings were held today in Barmen-Eberfeld.

TAYLOR'S NEW JOB.

Washington, Aug. 1.—W. H. Taylor, general passenger agent of the Southern Railway, today became general agent of the freight and passenger department, with headquarters at Denver, Colo. H. F. Cary, for several years assistant general passenger agent at Washington, assumed office as general passenger agent.

COTTON MILL BURNS.

El Paso, Aug. 1.—News has just reached here of the total destruction by fire at Parras, state of Coahuila, of Las Estralla, one of the oldest and largest cotton mills in Mexico. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME



On the frozen Arctic ocean somewhere north o' Bering sea There's an Eskimo a-sittin', an' I wisht that it was me. For the wind is in the icebergs an' the polar bears at play Making a peaceful summer picture on the shores o' Baffin bay. Oh, the folks o' Baffin bay, On cold storage every day, In the shadow of the glaciers loll and sip whale-oil glaze.

Their pantaloons are leather an' their coats are made of skin, Which prevents the chilly weather that's outside from comin' in. For, altho' skins are free in this here happy, chilly clime, Protection's necessary in the good old summer time. Oh, the folks o' Perry land, They've lived, you understand, Through the snows of many summers and have never even fanned.

Ship me somewhere north of Greenland, where the ice trust's power is dead, And where hard drink never harms unless it hits you on the head; Where Aurora Borealis hangs her ribbon on the moon; Where the sunsets in September and the cold, gray drays in June. Oh, the folks of Melville sound Never go away from town To summer in the mountains till the mercury comes down. —Richmond Dispatch.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS DO HEAVY DAMAGE

ACAPULCO AND CHILPANLINGO SUFFER AND PEOPLE ARE IN NEED OF FOOD.

City of Mexico, Aug. 1.—A dispatch from Acapulco today states that 73 distinct shocks of earthquake have been felt there since the first shake Friday. The city has been destroyed and the inhabitants face a famine. During one of the shocks a tidal wave engulfed the harbor front. No lives were lost.

No Food.

Chilpancingo also has been practically destroyed. What the earthquake of Friday failed to do was accomplished by the stronger one yesterday, which either leveled or rendered uninhabitable every building in the two places. All of the markets at Acapulco were destroyed in the shocks of Saturday and the country people are afraid to bring more produce into town. The people are camping in the public squares and have no food. The few buildings standing are being leveled by dynamite, as they are little more than tottering walls that fall as new shocks come.

Tidal Wave.

During the heavy shock yesterday the water in the harbor receded 23 feet and then rushed back, covering the docks and piers, causing considerable damage. The people are suffering from exposure. The tents in the public squares and streets do not serve to keep off the heavy rains which fall at this season. Funds are being raised in Mexico City to relieve the distress of Guerrero.

In Mexico City Saturday's shock was heavier than any yet experienced. So far as known no lives were lost in the latest agitation. Late tonight the Associated Press received a telegram from the American consul at Acapulco confirming reports of disastrous earthquakes, which, according to the message, occurred on Saturday afternoon. The consul states that the entire populace is living in the open and there is some suffering from the elements and want of food. Light shocks were occurring at intervals of more than an hour apart at the time the message was sent.

The earthquake continued all last night and the greater part of the day. No building or dwelling house of any kind is habitable. The city authorities are conducting affairs in a temporary shelter under a tree in the main plaza. They have telegraphed President Diaz for federal aid and asked that gunboats with supplies, bedding and medicines be sent as soon as possible. The message says tents and food are immediately needed to prevent great suffering.

TO DISCUSS AVIATION.

Paris, Aug. 1.—It is reported here that France intends to call an international conference to discuss aviation.

OPIMUM SMUGGLERS ARE FACING TROUBLE

Manila, Aug. 2.—The government is pressing the investigation of what appears to be an extensive opium smuggling plot, which was brought to light by the discovery and seizure of 460 pounds of opium and 72 ounces of cocaine ingeniously concealed in a shipment of mining machinery brought from Hong Kong. Louis Grant, an American business man of considerable prominence, has been arrested charged with being implicated in the smuggling plot, and it is believed that several others are being closely watched by the special agents.

Since the prohibition of the importation of opium went into effect the price of the drug has gone up by leaps and bounds. The retail price in this city is 50 pesos (\$25) a can.

WILL ENACT TARIFF UNLESS---

NEW BILL WILL BECOME A LAW THIS WEEK, BARRING POLITICAL TROUBLE.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Unless something happens to provoke heated discussions of a political character, the new tariff bill should be enacted into law and the extraordinary session of congress adjourned before the end of this week. Inquiry among senators exposed to the conference report indicates that the debate will not be extended. The senate will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The session probably will begin at that hour each day and will continue until 6 or 7 daily until the report is adopted. If it is found that more senators desire to speak than have already given notice it is possible that evening sessions may be held.

Aldrich Determined.

Senator Aldrich is determined that the conference report shall not be carried over into next week. He does not expect to occupy very much time himself. It is probable that senators opposing free hides will discuss that subject, and that all of the republicans who voted against the bill when it was on its passage in the senate will take occasion to explain their action. Some of these senators will vote for the adoption of the conference report.

Senator Culberson, leader of the minority, is authority for the statement that the democrats will debate the report thoroughly, but will not filibuster against its adoption. Senators Daniel and Bailey, members of the committee on finance, will speak at length against the adoption of the report and take the lead in voting democratic opposition. Some of the senate leaders predict that a vote will be had on the conference report as early as Thursday, and that the special session of congress can be closed Friday.

REVOLUTION MAKES OFFICIAL SPAIN TROUBLE

Paris, Aug. 1.—Although official Spain minimizes the Catalanian insurrection and insists that the revolt has been crushed, a far different story emanates from the frontier. Refugees and travelers declare that the revolt is still rampant and that desperate combats continue at Barcelona, where 50 revolutionaries are reported to have been wounded in a conflict which occurred as late as Saturday night.

Information concerning the actual situation in Barcelona and the east of the province is rarer tonight than ever before. Although some of the news from the frontier is from revolutionary sources, and therefore open to suspicion, more reliable intelligence leads to the belief that although Barcelona is calmer, the insurrectionists have taken to the suburbs and the outlying districts, where they are sowing the seeds of revolt and inflaming the populace to maintain the struggle to the bitter end. Barcelona province is in the hands of prowling bands of workmen heavily armed, who occupy the monasteries and the monks tortured, the situation is described as alarming and the lives of foreigners endangered.

The opinion in semi-official circles here concerning Spain's internal situation is pessimistic, and the belief is expressed that the trouble is not yet over. Official Madrid announces that Barcelona is tranquil. From Melilla comes the news of another Spanish convoy being ambushed and several of its officers being wounded before the troops succeeded in extricating themselves from the attacks of the tribesmen.

Rumors are afloat that a general strike will be proclaimed tomorrow at Madrid, and that a strike is being organized in the Bisayan region. All persons subject to military duty are forbidden to leave Spain, and measures have been adopted to forestall an outbreak in the other provinces of the country.

Official denial is given to the rumor that the temper of the Madrid garrison is hostile. Another official statement says that the number of victims of the fighting at Barcelona is unknown, but frontier reports, one of them of alleged authoritative inspiration, declare that the killed or wounded will aggregate 3,000, and that the number of insurrectionists summarily shot was between 40 and 125.

KILLED BY AUTO.

Denver, Aug. 1.—Martin McGaugh, 7 years old, was run down tonight and killed by an automobile driven by Fred Roberts, the 17-year-old son of J. Fred Roberts, the well-known hotseater.

WESTERN MONTANA PEOPLE AMONG KILLED AND INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Drummond Are Given in List of Wreck Victims

WERE ON THEIR WAY TO EXPOSITION AT SEATTLE

Man and Wife Stopped at Spokane to Visit Old Friends and Found a Terrible Death—Carl Wilson of Missoula and Arthur Marvin of Victor Are Named Among Those Seriously Hurt.

The dispatches of yesterday brought closer to Missoula, Hamilton, Drummond and western Montana in general the terrible wreck on the Coeur d'Alene & Spokane on Saturday, the first news of which was given in yesterday's edition of The Missoulian. The official list of the dead includes the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald of Drummond and among the injured are Carl Wilson of Missoula and Arthur Marvin of Victor. Mrs. McDonald was a sister of I. H. Wyle of Hamilton.

The list of dead includes 12 names and the injured number 103. A message to The Missoulian from Drummond tells of the way in which the news of the death of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald was received.

Special to The Daily Missoulian. Drummond, Aug. 1.—Confirmation of the report that J. D. McDonald had been killed in the wreck of Saturday on the Coeur d'Alene electric line, was received today. The first news was brought to Drummond this morning by the daily papers, but all of them had the initials wrong, stating that A. B. McDonald had met his death. It was hoped for a time that there was a mistake somewhere, but later in the day telegrams from Coeur d'Alene confirmed the news reports and told of Mrs. McDonald's fate also. Both were well-known and highly-esteemed residents.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were born and reared in Bruce county, Ont., and soon after their marriage moved to Duluth, where they lived for eight years. It was in this city that they met the Mangler family, whose guests they were at the time of the accident. When the McDonald family came to Montana, Mr. McDonald entered the employ of the Northern Pacific. First he was stationed at Bonita, where he was employed as pumpman. After several years at Bonita, Mr. McDonald was transferred to Bearmouth and from that town to Drummond, he coming to this place about five years ago.

Mr. McDonald had received leave of absence and, with his wife, was on his way to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. Both had heard that the Mangler family had also come west and was living in Spokane, and, not even knowing the address of their friends, stopped at Spokane to find them. Yesterday a message to friends in Drummond said that a happy reunion had been effected and that both families were enjoying themselves greatly.

The news of the accident and the report of the death of their parents came as a crushing blow to the children, relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, but to none more cruelly than to Miss Flo McDonald, a daughter, who knew nothing of the fate of her father and mother until she returned late this evening from a fishing trip, made with a number of young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald leave two daughters, Mrs. Frank Morse and Miss Flo McDonald, both of Drummond, Mr. Wyle of Drummond and I. H. Wyle of Hamilton are brothers of Mrs. McDonald and Alex McDonald of Butte is a brother of Mr. McDonald.

Spokane, Aug. 1.—The number of dead as the result of the head-on collision of two electric trains on the Coeur d'Alene & Spokane railroad last evening totals 12 and the number of injured about 102, with 40 cases serious. The wreck occurred at Caldwell, Idaho, a small station 25 miles east of Spokane. Many persons from eastern states were on the trains, having come to Spokane to register for the Indian land opening.

The Dead.

The official list of dead and injured was given out tonight. The dead: OSVILLE PUTERBAUGH, Elkhardt, Ind.; W. J. HOUSE, Scotia, Wash.; WILLIAM WONSETTE, Harrington, Wash.; A. P. WHITTELY, Memphis, Tenn.; WILLIAM WARD, Wenatchee, Wash.; JOHN VERNIE, Springfield, Mo.; DALLIE GOLDEN, Spokane, Iowa.; W. A. DAHLQUIST, Esterville, Iowa.; J. C. COX, Medical Lake, Wash.; J. D. McDONALD, Drummond, Mont.; MRS. J. D. McDONALD, Drummond, Mont.; FRED MCGARRY, Spokane.

Missoula Man Hurt.

Among the injured are many who live in states east of here. Their names as given in the official list follow: DONALD CARNEY, 1619 Union avenue, Chicago, double fracture of left leg and internal injuries; P. A. WATERS, Pleasant Lake, N. D., both legs broken; GUY TOMBLESON, Mullenville, Kan., leg cut; ARTHUR MARVIN, Victor,

Mont., sprained shoulder and hip; Charles Osborne, Freeport, Ill., bruises; Mrs. Charles Osborne, Freeport, scalp wounds and knee hurt; C. P. Vau Sandt, Harrisonville, Mo., knee hurt; E. L. DIXON, Norfolk, Neb., compound fracture of left leg; Carl Wilson, Missoula, Mont., severe bruises of legs and body; Peter Dricks or Hicks of Douds, Iowa, contused ankles and legs; John H. Blass, Filer, Idaho, bruised leg and back; W. B. Pryor, Boise, Idaho, both legs broken and eye injured; Gus Benson, Potlatch, Idaho, compound fracture left leg.

Many of the injured were brought to Spokane today on a special train from Coeur d'Alene and distributed among the various hospitals here. Several were able to walk from the train to carriages, but the majority had to be carried on stretchers. Arrangements for burying the dead are delayed pending word from relatives in different parts of the United States.

Indignation has been aroused by reports of avarice said to have been exhibited by an undertaking firm at Coeur d'Alene. Two boys are said to have been hurried to the scene of the wreck, loaded with bodies and hurried away to the rooms of the firm.

Mrs. Laureford of Spokane, one of the injured, says that when she recovered consciousness in the wreckage she was held down by the body of a man whose skull was crushed, and she heard someone saying, "Leave them alone; they are dead; get out the live ones." She managed to struggle free unassisted.

General Manager Graves of the Spokane & Inland system, of which the Coeur d'Alene & Spokane is a part, in an official statement says that he and other officials have been so busy looking after the dead and injured that they have done nothing whatever toward fixing the responsibility for the accident. There will, however, be a thorough investigation, he says, and the result will be given to the public.

It is learned from an official, who declines to be quoted, that Motorman Campbell of the westbound train, the extra which was wrecked, had orders from the dispatcher to pull out of Coeur d'Alene and take a siding about three-quarters of a mile out. In order to allow the regular eastbound train to pass, he passed that siding, either forgetting his orders or imagining he could make the next siding, about another mile ahead. It was between the two sidings that the collision occurred.

Motorman E. E. Campbell of the wrecked train, who is fatally injured, stated tonight that he understood his orders were to meet the other train at a siding five miles from where the collision occurred.

LABORERS ARE HELD BY AGE LIMITATION

Manila, Aug. 2.—A party of 500 native laborers bound to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations was held up today at Holo, on the island of Panay, because of the protest of Filipino officials there, who cited the old Spanish law under which they claim that only adults may leave the country. Many of those in the party are under age, and for this reason their sailing was delayed. It is believed, however, that the matter will be straightened out with little difficulty and the party proceed to Honolulu.

Strong opposition to the departure of native laborers to Hawaii has been manifested everywhere throughout the Philippines group since the agents of the sugar planters began the enlistment of men to take the places of the Japanese on the plantations.

FRATRICIDE.

Paola, Kan., Aug. 1.—Thomas Cummins was shot to death by his brother Frank in a revolver duel fought on the public road near here last night. In the fight, which was the outgrowth of a family quarrel of long standing, each brother fired three times. Witnesses say that Thomas Cummins was the aggressor. A third brother witnessed the duel, but did not take sides.

ANOTHER FLIGHT RECORD.

Chalons Sur Marne, Aug. 1.—M. Semmer today made a flight of 1 hour, 50 minutes and 20 seconds' duration in his bi-plane, beating the records of all French aviators.