

TROOPS TO GO TO IDAHO CAMP

TWO COMPANIES OF INFANTRY ARE DETAILED TO THE COEUR D'ALENES.

SITUATION LESS SERIOUS

Wallace Rests Easily Once More, but Burks and Mullan Are Still in Acute Danger—Homesteaders Pass Through Terrible Experience—Man Wanders for Hours in Heavy Smoke.

Wallace, Aug. 13.—(Special).—Forest Supervisor Weigle tonight sent a call to Fort Wright for two companies to aid the fire-fighters in the Coeur d'Alenes. One company will be stationed at Wallace to give aid wherever required on short notice, while the other will be rushed to the scene of the disastrous timber fire on Independence creek, near Murray. The absence of any wind today has left the fires near Wallace quiescent, and 60 men have been withdrawn from them and sent to the head of Big creek to prevent the fire from coming into Wallace by way of the west fork of Placer creek.

James Rhoades of Missoula wired Herman J. Rossi, mayor of this city, that Missoula is ready to send a relief train or give any aid necessary, an offer which has caused a renewal of the kindly feeling existing here toward the Montana city. Mr. Rossi replied that no assistance is required now, but that Wallace will feel free to call on Missoula if occasion arises.

A Terrible Experience.

Joe Croteau, his wife and two small children and Emil Keitz had a terrible experience in an attempt to escape from the forest fires on Slate creek which had swept over their homestead. All were forced to walk for miles in the creek, and even then narrowly escaped at times from being struck by falling trees.

The immense fire in that vicinity caused a suction of wind that uprooted big trees on the hillside, causing big rocks to roll down and endanger the lives of the fugitives.

Burke in Danger.

Forest fires are within a mile and a half of Murray and the residents of the town are feeling nervous. Jack Waite states that buildings have been abandoned and everything stowed in mine tunnels. Matt Coyne and Will Ogilby were trapped for 10 hours between fires near Stevens peak, but finally escaped through the Boulder creek canyon.

Two fires started on the mountain-side almost inside the town of Burke, but were extinguished by the expedition in tearing out part of a flume and letting the water pour down on the fire area. Andy Anderson, team boss at the Hercules mine, went to the summit between Burke and Mullan to see if danger threatened the mine. He became lost in the heavy smoke that hung over the mountains and wandered around for hours, finally coming down at the Copper King mine at Mullan.

Insurance men in Wallace have been employing all their forces writing fire insurance today and yesterday. Men whose property is considered at all in danger are eager for insurance to protect them. The insurance men do not hesitate to give the desired policies, since the people in touch with the fire situation are certain that Wallace is not in any danger.

The Flathead Situation.

Kaliapell, Aug. 13.—(Special).—The forest fires in the Flathead country had become more critical today than at any other time since the fire started, any other time forest officials who were according to today in search of fire-fighters. It was learned today that some of the fires were caused by willful scattering of embers by members of some of the fighting crews and by people who have grievances against the government, and the feeling in the district is high. Forest officials are trying to catch some of the suspected persons in the act of setting fire to timber, but have been unsuccessful so far.

A number of men were sent out today, and it was learned that a company of soldiers from Fort George Wright is on its way to the affected country.

The fire in the Glacier national park, which is being looked after by the supervisor of the Blackfoot forest, is especially bad, and some of the soldiers will undoubtedly be sent there. Good foremen are in strong demand.

Government Alarmed.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Forest fires in the northwest threatening destruction to human life and millions of dollars worth of property have alarmed officials of the interior department and of the forest service. In response to appeals from the fire zones, additional United States soldiers are being rushed to the scenes to assist in combating the flames.

The soldiers have been dispatched to the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Lewis and

UNCLE JOE CANNON SMILES OVER REPORT

Danville, Ill., Aug. 13.—Speaker Cannon smiled today when asked to comment on rumors that he, Senator Aldrich and Secretary Ballinger were to be placed in less prominent positions in republican national politics. He said: "Acting in concert with the republican majority in congress I contributed what I could toward the enactment of the legislation, and the president approved it. I am quite willing to abide by the vote of the majority of the people in November."

"BOOKIES" SUFFER IN SHERIFF'S CLEANUP

CLEVELAND BOOKMAKERS ARE RAIDED BY OFFICERS—MONEY TO CHARITY.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Acting under peremptory instructions from Governor Harmon, the county authorities today clamped the "lid" on the betting ring at North Randall track three hours before the closing of the grand circuit race meet. As a result, it is predicted, the track may be closed permanently. Sheriff A. J. Hirstius retired from the raid with his pockets stuffed with currency, and tonight a swarm of aggrieved bettors are looking through the downtown streets for the bookmakers armed with tickets which have not been redeemed.

Mysteriously the bookmakers learned at noon that a raid was scheduled. Bondsman were on hand to provide bail. Nevertheless, at 2:30 o'clock when the sheriff and his deputies appeared, the bookmakers were in full voice and a string of contented winners was swarming past the little stands engaged in cashing in. Hirstius boogied the first stand and seized the money box. His chief deputy made as quick work of the second, and 20 others rushed down the line. The "bookies" promptly vanished and the ticket holders, alarmed, made haste to the grandstand.

One bookmaker seized his box, but scattered greenbacks and gold from it in his flight, and Hirstius and his assistants gathered it up. The betting ring was cleared and those who braved the law to ask their money back were informed that the cash would be turned over to charity.

Blow to Races.

The raid followed sharp instructions from the governor that the law against public betting be enforced. It is recognized that the belated raid is a serious blow to horse racing in Cleveland. Officers of the Forest City Livestock & Fair company, which owns the Randall course, are not yet prepared to say what they will do. The racing men were driven from the old Glenville track by the refusal of the city authorities to permit pool selling, and the North Randall course, far out in the country, was built at large expense to avoid this trouble. The place was organized into a village with race enthusiasts as village officers, and it was thought they would be safe from interruption.

The local authorities are seriously concerned over the disposition to be made of the large sums, not yet counted, that were seized in the raid. Sheriff Hirstius says his first determination to turn over to charity will stand, and that the winners on the first race may frame their tickets as mementos.

The failure of the sheriff to make any arrests today was explained by him on the ground that it was simply desired to stop the betting and not to enter into any prosecutions further than that already instituted against President Devereaux. A large number of the "bookies" foregathered tonight at a downtown hotel, paying off all tickets offered. A number of the ticket holders, however, had gone home discouraged before the bookmakers opened their ledgers to settle claims.

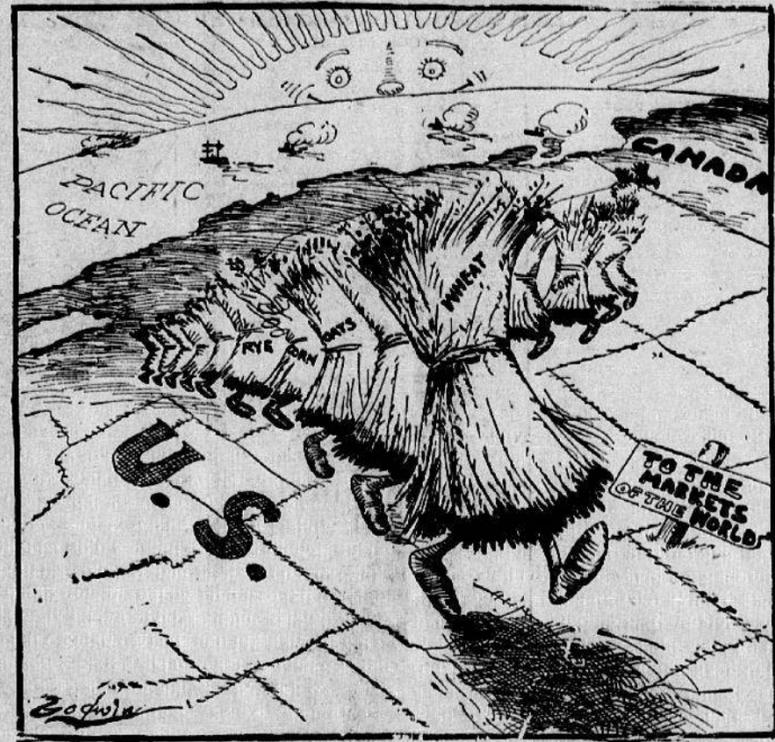
He Who Laughs.

A comparison of notes among the bookmakers tonight indicates that the amount of money seized by the sheriff was much less than was supposed. It transpired that the bookmakers had thoughtfully stored their larger bills in their clothes and filled the cash boxes with \$1 and \$2 bills.

INDORSEMENT MOTIONS ARE CHECKED BY LEWIS

Indianapolis, Aug. 13.—Attempts to put through the special national convention of the United Mine Workers an indorsement of the Illinois strike failed today when President Lewis ruled every motion that effect out of order. Frank Hayes of Illinois, vice president of the organization, created a sensation by declaring that it was on the brink of financial ruin and was facing the crisis of its existence.

PROSPERITY'S PARADE



TWO AUTOS COLLIDE AND BOTH ARE WRECKED

SIX ARE HURT WHEN THIBODEAU'S CAR HITS GARDEN CITY MACHINE.

Two Reo cars, driven by Thomas Thibodeau and Chester Barry, the latter a chauffeur in the employ of the Garden City garage, collided last evening between the city and the circus grounds. There were seven passengers in Mr. Thibodeau's car, and none but the driver escaped injury. Chauffeur Barry was unhurt. The injured: R. O. CLARK, shoulder sprained, cuts and bruises. CHARLES DYSON, legs badly bruised, cuts. LOUIS CARROLL, nose cut, head cut and bruised. STERETT NAPTON, minor bruises. MISS HILDA BREDBERG, left elbow dislocated, body and head badly cut and bruised. CARL LINDBERG, minor bruises.

How It Happened.

The accident happened on Spruce street, near the Bitter Root branch crossing of the Northern Pacific, early in the evening. Mr. Thibodeau was driving his own car and had picked up six passengers, Charles Dyson, himself a chauffeur, was riding on the running board of the Thibodeau machine, carrying in his hand a five-gallon can of gasoline. His own car had run out of fuel at the circus grounds, and he had returned to the city for a fresh supply. Chauffeur Barry was driving back to town from the grounds. Those who were passengers in Mr. Thibodeau's car say that he turned to the left to avoid the oncoming car, which hit his machine from the side, catching Dyson full on. Mr. Dyson was injured more painfully than anyone else in the accident. All of the other passengers were thrown from the automobile. Mr. Lindberg, a Northern Pacific fireman, was propelled to a distance of approximately 60 feet from where the cars locked horns, but was almost uninjured. All of the passengers unite in saying that Barry was in no manner to blame for the collision. Both cars were completely wrecked.

Late last night Charles Dyson was resting easily at his home. His legs are badly contused and swollen, but no bones are broken.

Mr. O. Clark, who is connected with the business office of The Missoulian, is not dangerously hurt, and will suffer but little inconvenience.

Messrs. Carroll & Napton, members of a prominent real estate firm, were able to be about town last night.

Miss Bredberg was in a more serious condition than any of the victims, excepting Mr. Dyson, last night. An examination by a physician did not disclose whether or not her elbow is broken, but the joint is surely dislocated. Her other injuries are very painful, and she is in the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. Lindberg escaped practically unhurt, although bruised and cut.

RICH GOLD SHIPMENT.

Wallace, Aug. 13.—(Special).—The Carter Mining and Milling company is preparing to make a carload shipment of gold ore which is claimed to be the richest ever sent from western Montana. The ore is being sacked. A wagon road connects the mine with the railroad. The claims lie near Carter.

NEW YORKER KILLED WRECKER OF TRAIN IN WRECK OF COACH

STAGE IN YELLOWSTONE PARK STRIKES CAVEIN WITH FATAL RESULTS.

Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., Aug. 13.—Rolling along the high road on the way to Silver Gate, about three miles above this resort, a coach loaded with tourists struck a cavein today in Yellowstone national park and sank beneath the surface of the road. One man in the party was killed and a number of others more or less seriously injured. The coach fell into a 10-foot hole. The vehicle was the third from the last in a procession of more than 20 coaches which had passed safely over the spot where the accident occurred.

Daniel MacKay of New York, who, with his wife, was touring the park, was killed. Mrs. MacKay received injuries, but her condition is not reported as serious. Others who were bruised or suffered from shock of the accident are J. L. Loucheliner of New York, Miss Mueller of Chicago and W. P. Almon of Helena, Mont.

BLACKSMITHS HOLD PICNIC IN HELENA

Helena, Aug. 13.—(Special).—The master horseshoers and blacksmiths of Montana are holding their fifth annual picnic here today. There are about 200 visitors in town who were welcomed this morning by Mayor Edwards. Responses were made by officers of the association. Today was spent almost entirely at the Broadwater, and tomorrow the visitors will take part in the Eagles' picnic.

FIRE NEAR KELLOGG.

Wallace, Aug. 13.—(Special).—A bad forest fire has obtained headway in the timber on the Alhambra mine near Kellogg and threatens to destroy the buildings.

CHERRY TREES YIELD SEASON'S CROP OF \$85 EACH

On his farm in the Rattlesnake Valley, Green Frazer has a group of five Lambert cherry trees, the kind that yield the big, black, sweet cherries which are so highly esteemed by fruit experts. These five trees this season brought to Mr. Frazer a revenue of \$85 a tree. These figures are from Mr. Frazer's accounts and they are verified by the books of the Worden-Dorman Mercantile company, which purchased the crop. This showing is fine proof of the profits that are to be gained in the orchard business in western Montana if it is properly conducted. Mr. Frazer's orchard is not large, but it is select and well kept. His cherries were in great demand as long as the season lasted and, had he had more trees, he would have been able to dispose of all his fruit.

WRECKER OF TRAIN CONFESSES HIS GUILT

SAILOR APPREHENDED IN PORTLAND ADMITS THAT HE DERAILED CARS.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—Sheriff Robert L. Stevens of this city stated to the Associated Press tonight that G. M. Gernbrush, the sailor whom he apprehended in this city August 2, today made a full confession of his part in the wreck of the Santa Fe train near Fowler, Colo., in 1903, in which one person was killed and 35 injured. The confessional was sworn to by Gernbrush in the presence of witnesses. Gernbrush was started for Colorado tonight in the custody of officers sent here to get him.

Gernbrush, Sheriff Stevens states, declared in his confession that John Devine, "the man of silence," who died last year in the penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., was Gernbrush's "pal," and was one of the ringleaders. Gernbrush said, according to the sheriff, that it was the expectation of the gang to secure a shipment of \$85,000 supposed to be on the train that was blown up. It was found after dynamiting the car, however, that the express box held practically nothing.

HEAVY INCREASE.

Helena, Aug. 13.—According to figures given out today by the state board of equalization, railroads operating in this state will pay taxes on an assessed valuation of \$45,407,829, which in round figures is an increase of \$7,000,000 over last year. The Great Northern and Northern Pacific lead with \$25,500,000 and \$24,000,000, respectively.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

Marysville, Cal., Aug. 13.—A collision in the yards of the Western Pacific railroad here early today caused the death of brakeman Peter Clark and minor injuries to Conductor Crestello. A misplaced switch sent one freight train crashing into the engine of another on a siding.

BIG CREEK FIRE.

Wallace, Aug. 13.—(Special).—A new forest fire on Big creek, a tributary of the St. Joe river, has sprung up half way between the portal and the head of the creek. The fire is in section 5-46-3 east.

COMMISSION HEARS TURFMAN'S APPEAL

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 13.—The Kentucky racing commission today heard the appeal of H. G. Bedwell, the Colorado turfman, who was ruled off the turf when his horse Nadzu appeared before a race at Latonia suffering from the effects of a drug, and deferred his decision until August 24. Bedwell filed an affidavit by Kiel Williams, a negro stable hand, to the effect that he (Williams) administered a powder to the horse Nadzu on the day it showed the effects of the drug. The Louisville, Lexington and Latonia tracks were granted the full dates they requested.

COUNSEL AND WIFE ONLY MAY SEE WENDLING

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Judge Gregory of the criminal court, on motion of the counsel for Joseph Wendling, issued an order that Mrs. Wendling and the attorney for the alleged slayer of little Alma Kellner be permitted to see the prisoner in jail.

Word comes from Houston, Tex., that Chief of Police George Ellis of that place will leave tomorrow for Louisville to discuss the matter of reward with the Louisville officials. Disposition can be made of the \$5,000 offered as a reward only in the event of Wendling's conviction.

STRIKE OF POLICE AUGMENTED BY SCORE

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 13.—A total of 52 members of the Columbus police department have rebelled against Mayor Marshall's orders to ride on street cars. Like the regular officers who mutinied last evening, the 20 specials who rebelled tonight were not suspended, but, on their refusal to board cars, were told that, by that act, they had removed themselves from the service.

Last night's mutineers were all suspended today. They will appeal to Director McCune, who will dismiss all, as Mayor Marshall says that none of them shall be connected with the department while he is executive.

Mayor Marshall today called for 2,000 volunteers for police duty. He took the brunt of all criticism, but said that if his critics were sincere they would offer to perform police duty. None responded.

Rioters Busy.

Two attempts are thought to have been made late tonight to blow up the west side car barns. A large number of police have been sent to the scene. The explosions were on the inside of the barns.

Another Strike Reported.

A telegram from Springfield received this morning says that the carmen on the Columbus-Dayton division of the Ohio Electric Line went on strike at 2:30 this (Sunday) morning. The company says it has enough men to run its cars.

DETAILED EVIDENCE IS GIVEN

ONLY UNIMPORTANT CIRCUMSTANCES ARE HEARD AS TO DEATH OF RICE.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13.—Four witnesses were called to testify at today's session of the inquest into the death of William L. Rice, the millionaire attorney and clubman.

W. T. Harwood of the Euclid club, where Rice spent the evening prior to his death, was the first witness. Ernest C. Meyer, a brother-in-law of the private secretary to John Hartness Brown, Rice's former client and the chief witness yesterday, an employe at the Euclid club and a street car conductor, followed Harwood on the stand.

The coroner has promised to make public Monday the result of a secret session he had yesterday with William Miller and Eugene Pallardi, employes at the undertaking establishment where Rice's body was taken. The coroner declares this testimony places an entirely different aspect on the case.

HAS NO COMMENT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Ex-President Roosevelt had no comment to make today on the dispatches from Beverly, Mass., that President Taft had decided on a readjustment of conditions within the inner sphere of the republican party. He was greatly interested in the report that Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon would be relegated to the lesser positions in the councils of the party and that Secretary Ballinger would retire on September 1, and that Senator Crane would assume a more important role in his relations with the administration.

INDIANS SPEND MONEY TOO FAST

WITNESSES AT INVESTIGATION DECLARE THAT REDS WILL SOON BE PAUPERS.

PART EASILY FROM CASH

Civilized Aborigine Tells Committee That if Oklahoma Lands Were Sold at Once and Owners Were Paid in Cash the State Would Have to Support Them Within a Short Time.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 13.—Witnesses testified before the congressional Indian land investigating committee today that if the Indian lands in Oklahoma were sold and the \$30,000,000 proceeds were turned over to the Indians in cash, the state within 20 years would be flooded with paupers. It was asserted that many of the Indians who signed the McMurray contracts, allowing a 10 per cent attorneys' fee to J. F. McMurray and his associates, were irresponsible in financial affairs. "They would soon squander the cash, it was declared, and within a few years the country would be confronted with the problem of how to take care of them."

Except for the appearance on the stand of Cecil A. Lyon, national republican committeeman of Texas, the witnesses today were all Indians. Mr. Lyon told of his financial interest in the old tribal McMurray contracts, which provided for a 10 per cent fee, but which were disapproved by President Roosevelt in 1908. He said he had talked with President Roosevelt in regard to the contract.

Asked if he had been invited by McMurray to join in the deal because of his political influence and his acquaintance with the president, Lyon said he supposed he was, but he also attributed the invitation to his business ability. It was his purpose, he said, soon as the contracts were approved by the president, to induce the money interests of New York and London to buy the property, which includes about 450,000 acres of coal and asphalt lands. As soon as the president disapproved of the contracts, said Mr. Lyon, his connection with McMurray ceased and he was not interested in the present contracts.

Would Spend Money.

Although he had signed the present contracts and was willing that McMurray should receive \$3,000,000 as a fee for selling the land, and thereby rendering service which the government had promised to do without cost, J. F. Meyers, a Chickasaw Indian by intermarriage, declared that, in his opinion, many Indians would soon spend their share of the money and become dependents. Of the 13,000 Choctaws and the 8,000 Chickasaws, who would share in the proceeds, many would collect from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

"Instead of using this money to improve the farms on which they live, and which they still would retain after their surplus lands were disposed of, a great many would soon be parted from their cash."

"Is that so?" asked Representative C. B. Miller.

"Yes," in 10 years a lot of them would not have anything," was the reply. "They would become paupers, and, with the national government no longer to look to, they would become a charge on the state. In disposing of the lands congress ought to consider that probability. At the same time, there should be a distinction in favor of those Indians who have become thoroughly civilized and are as able as white men to take care of their affairs."

Willing to Pay High.

Many Chickasaws testified they were willing to give McMurray as high as 25 per cent attorneys' fees, if it would sell the land within a year. "Do you mean to say you would be willing to pay McMurray from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for doing something which the government has promised to do for nothing?" asked Senator Gore of Benjamin Doolan, a Chickasaw.

"Yes; we would get a quick settlement."

"In the two years since these contracts have been signed, I have you know of McMurray having done anything at Washington that would hasten the sale?"

"No, but we felt he had the influence and the experience to work with congressmen there."

Robbers' Root Figures.

Robbers' Root, a town of 50 people and one store, in southern Oklahoma, again figured in the hearing. William Bates told of having been visited by McMurray's agents, who got him to sign contracts. It was also the point from which a McMurray agent started one day to attend a "war council" of Indians, where 600 contracts were signed at one time. Near Robbers' Root is a place called Desperado Springs. Cecil Lyon was on the stand all morning. In previous testimony, D. O. McCurtain, a Choctaw chief, had declared that in 1908, in the lobby of a