

PRISONERS REMOVED UNDER A HEAVY GUARD

SIXTY CONVICTS ARE TAKEN FROM SING SING TO AUBURN DESPITE PROTESTS.

Ossining, N. Y., July 25.—Sixty convicts, the dogs of New York city criminal class, will be taken one by one from their cells in Sing Sing today and placed aboard a train for the state prison at Auburn.

Recent riots in Sing Sing caused the warden to take no chances. Each convict was heavily handcuffed and shackled and then chained to his place in the railroad car, which had been brought inside the prison enclosure.

A hundred prison guards did this work while in the state armory not far away a company of naval militia waited for a call to protect the town in case the transfer resulted in a mutiny. There was little sleep in the prison last night. At intervals some of the prisoners would start to howl and bang on their cell doors. The din would increase as it was taken up and down the line of cells and continued until the angry convicts had worn themselves out.

It was scarcely daylight when the first convicts were brought out to the car and Sing Sing suddenly awoke. More than a thousand prisoners rushed to their cell windows and cursed and howled and yelled threats at the keepers.

The task of the authorities was by no means over when they got the prisoners aboard the car. On the train to which the car was attached they expected to find friends and relatives of the convicts and threats had been made that attempts to release the second-term men might be looked for anywhere between Ossining and Auburn. For this reason there were almost as many guards on the train as there were convicts. The town of Ossining last night and this morning was full of men breathing vengeance against the prison authorities. After he had relieved the prison of the second-termers to be transferred to Auburn, Warden Clancy expects to have no more trouble keeping order. The rest of the second-term convicts are to be sent away tomorrow. To them and a few of their more desperate sympathizers the warden attributes the mutinies that broke out at Sing Sing this week, the two fires in the prison shops and the attempt to murder a negro convict whom the mutineers regarded as a traitor.

TELEPHONE ACTION STARTS TALK

THREE COURSES SUGGESTED TO MEET COMPLAINT OF AT-TORNEY GENERAL.

Washington, July 25.—Attorney General McReynolds' action in testing the applicability of the Sherman anti-trust law to the "telephone trust" in the civil suit filed at Portland, Ore., against the alleged monopoly on the Pacific coast, today revived discussion of the probable ultimate policy of the Wilson administration toward the general telephone situation. There are three suggested courses—enforced competition under the Sherman law, the toleration and encouragement of monopoly under federal regulation, as in the case of the railroads, or government ownership, and operation of the telephone like the mails.

While Attorney General McReynolds has not reached a hard-and-fast conclusion it is said his present disposition is to leave the general telephone trust problem to the interstate commerce commission for the time being and not attack the situation as a whole under the Sherman law until at least a reasonable time has elapsed to show the results of the commission's investigation now under way. A governmental policy is expected to be evolved out of that inquiry.

Attorney General McReynolds declined to discuss the possibility of criminal action on the Pacific coast following the filing of the civil suit yesterday. The western situation was investigated by grand juries at Portland and Seattle months ago and as indictments were not then returned it is believed that consideration of criminal action will be deferred until after the trial of the civil proceedings.

ELLIOTT IS CHOSEN FOR NEW HAVEN

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He demands—the press, that is such a powerful influence in advancing the welfare of the country by creating a sound public opinion. All must work together to produce these results which everyone desires.

The laws, rules, and regulations laid down by proper government authority will be obeyed. If they are such as to cripple the effectiveness and to hamper the development of the railroad in its efforts to help the public a statement to that effect will be made and a request to the public, in their own interest as well as in the interest of the railroad to permit reasonable changes.

Mr. Elliott plans to make his home in Boston.

Novelty Wash Ruffs. Something new, very pretty and not expensive.
Clever pieces of neck decoration. Ruffed nets, etc., done into collar pieces of quaintest sort. Tempting hints as Nell rose, emerald, etc. An especially good lot, at, each, 75c.
75 CENTS

50-inch wide heavy wool ratine for coat-making. A very choice material.
Here is the material for your summer coat. Heavy wool ratine, wide width, in bright red or cream. This fabric is extra finished; very desirable, at \$2.50.
\$2.50

25 Pieces of the New Ratine Bandings—White, Cream Ecru
Used prodigally on all the new summer dresses and will appear as a leading fall feature.
A comprehensive line of the new band trimmings for summer dresses. Admirable for use in connection with ratine. Fully 25 patterns to choose from. Done in single band effect or in the new combination strands. White, cream or in ecru. Actual value 75c a yard. See the windows, at 25c.
25 Cts.

27-inch Messaline silks. About 85 select shades to choose from. All new.
Now is the big silk-selling season. You will pay handsomely for silk later on—better buy now. Biggest show of shades in Missoula. Good value at \$1.00.
\$1.00

Women's 16-button silk Gloves for summer. These extra well made and strong.
Proper handwear is the accessory that emphasizes neatness. Wear long gloves when you appear with the short sleeve costumes; all-silk gloves, black or white, in 16-button lengths, 75c.
75 CENTS

Bulgarian Collars in New Color Effects
Bits of coloring that most dresses need; a variety to choose from; all of them good; \$1.75 down to
\$1.00

45-Inch Wide Cream Wool Ratine—Offered Special
Cream wool ratine is sought for by a critical clientele for their better dresses. We have lots of it at only
\$1.50

23-inch Wide "Cheney" At Silk Foulards—Extra Special
Figured foulards make the smart street dresses. We are showing the new colorings; 23 inches wide at
\$1.00

Women's 16-Button Cham-oisette Gloves—75c Value
Use the smart chamoisette glove in long style for the national shade. Also shown in white; 75c value, for
59c

DONOHUE'S, Always---This Is Your Big Saturday Store of the Very Best Bargains

Commercially speaking, the best that Missoula wears comes from Donohue's—Satisfaction is by no means a question of price—Its essentials are style first then quality, and for these you must depend on Donohue's—Of course you have long since learned that with satisfaction supremacy, Donohue's prices are lowest

A brilliant demonstration of women's apparel supremacy

Donohue's patronage invited to the most surprising treat in garment selling that has come this season from any Missoula store. As a mid-season style show, this occasion leads; as a price-making stunt, it is marvelous.

SUITS AND DRESSES FOR \$19.75

Tailored suits, fancy serge suits, white serge suits, and the cleverest of evening dresses in silk, crepe, meteor and charmeuse.

Conservative values average \$37.50. Some Bargain Time!

Wash Dresses in Voiles, Batistes, etc.
VALUES UP TO \$8.50
Art in every model shown. These are dainty dresses, full of life and cleverness and exclusiveness; voiles, sheer fabrics, etc. You will pay at best prices up to \$8.50 in any store. Special, FIVE DOLLARS.
\$5.00

The above heralds a sale of widest importance. The great summer season is at its height now. Merchandise of this store is moving out at a rapid pace, yet we never lose track of the economy fact. There are a hundred suits involved and half so many dresses—all things of rare beauty and small expense. The suits are duplicates of those clever affairs that flourish in fashionable quarters—you need them in Missoula for most of your occasions. Every good material is found—every preference fully portrayed. The dresses are delectable gems of style, new and rarely beautiful. They are done into exclusive models from all-silk crepes, from silk netweaves and from charmeuse. You really cannot appreciate their beauty until you see them. Anyway, see the windows.

Fine Wash Dresses in Ratines, etc.
VALUES UP TO \$17.50
These dresses have quite the appearance of a suit. The coat is made from ratine, the skirt from linen and suit combinations. The color scheme is the real basis of joy to the wearer, at \$7.50.
\$7.50

Thrilling Attractions from the Millinery
A mammoth occasion for economic buying. The ensemble is so very plentifully large that your satisfaction is already assured. The shapes are all good, are in the modern turban or in the larger fashions for summer street wear. They are just the hats to buy, TWO SEVENTY-FIVE.
\$2.75

Still the Biggest and Best Waist Store
Ask any woman you wish and she will tell you, "Donohue's for waists." We have the largest, far largest, waist stocks in this town, and you had better investigate the prices. Try to pick a good waist style not in this big show. Values, according to competition, are double.
Prices \$2.50.
\$2.50

Women's Panama Hats
These are the genuine article, are woven in big head sizes. Value \$7.50.
Now your August Panama now. Good Panamas are quite scarce—when these are gone we are "out." Get them now.
Price
\$5

75c Wash Goods as a Saturday bargain 58c
This line contains the materials you need now. Colored textiles, a-plenty and beautiful white ones, too. For instance, white pipes and pretty bordered crepes. Materials all fresh, new and wide. Reg. prices 75c for all lines included now at
58c
30-inch wide cotton ramie—in natural shade in pink, in blue and in lavender. Special in this sale at
25c
45-inch solid colored ratine—Much in demand; white, tan, navy, light blue. Special at
\$1.00
Dainty plisse and assorted lines of fancy crepes—All white or in new colorings. Special at, yard
25c
Full yard wide gros grains—For all sorts of summer garment wear. Solid shades. Special at
39c

Our Big Corset Offering
"American Lady," "Warner's," "Miller" and "Henderson's" new style features.
The lines offered are recognized as Missoula's best in medium priced corsets, and the range offered makes your choosing easy enough; materials of coutil or batiste; also in cool, ventilating fabrics; all sizes
\$1



BIG SUMMER SALE OF MEN'S STRAW HATS
The Straw Hat season is but just opened. Get all the comfort out of August by using cool headwear. These hats are the best quality hats shown in Missoula and you should particularly note this—every good style is here. This is a bargain item but is in no sense a "Clearing of shop-worn or passe models." Hand-woven straws, chips and a full complement of regular Donohue special varieties. Regular \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 hats at **TWO DOLLARS.**
\$2

Summer Shirts for All the Men—Read
Samples and surplus stocks direct from a large St. Louis factory. Fresh, new. Values fully \$1.50.
We offer you most every kind of a \$1.50 shirt that you ever saw in this big line, and especially recommend them for summer.
\$1

MEN'S SUITS---SALE \$18.75
You Cannot Buy Better Suits Than the Alfred Benjamin, and These Are Alfred Benjamin Blue Serges, Fancies, Etc., Values to \$35.00
Of course, if you buy your suits from this store's stocks regularly, this announcement itself is sufficient, but if you don't—you had better read up. The Benjamin suits here are worthy samples—so expect to find better clothes than you have had before. The best of serges, neat, natty fancies and staples. You will not be convinced until you try them on, so come ahead—Values to \$35, at EIGHTEEN SEVENTY-FIVE.

Men's High-Grade Balbriggan Underwear
Cool and comfortable. Best for summer time wear. Buy now. Value one-third more.
Men's cool, comfortable, good quality Balbriggan union suits; ankle length, long sleeves; regular run of sizes. Special at **FIFTY CENTS.**
50c

Donohue's ALWAYS RELIABLE

If you do not get big values at your home town—try Donohue's mail order.

Four Big Saturday Shoe Bargains

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| Women's Oxfords Select styles and good sizes; patent and kid stock; 250 pairs; \$3.50 value; on the bargain table at \$1.00 | Oxfords and Pumps For women; most all sizes and leathers; medium high heels; welt soles; \$4 value. Bargain table at \$1.95 | Men's Good Oxfords Your choice of Douglas Oxfords; in tans or black; button or lace styles; values up to \$5; on the bargain counter \$3.15 | Women's White Pumps Also Oxfords; lace, strap and button style; high or low heels; values up to \$2.50 a pair; special at \$1.45 |
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This is the big store for all the people—Everybody boasts for Donohue.

CANAL-ZONE RENTAL PAID BY UNCLE SAM
Washington, July 25.—The first payment of \$250,000 to Panama for the annual rental of the canal zone was made today. The payments are in addition to \$10,000,000 paid in cash to Panama nine years ago. Today's installments were actually

TRAINS MOVING.
El Paso, Texas, July 25.—Seven trains left Juarez today for Chihuahua over the Mexican National railway.

AUTOS IN PARK.
Bozeman, July 25.—Authoritative notice that the Yellowstone park will be open to automobile traffic not later

SOCIAL DANCE.
At Greenough park pavilion every Tuesday evening. Everybody invited to come and hear the music. Music by Missoula Club orchestra. Admission free. Tickets for dancing, 10c. Management by Pavilion Dancing Club.—Adv.

TEN WOMEN GRANTED MOTHERS' PENSIONS
Seattle, Wash., July 25.—Ten women were granted mothers' pensions today by Superior Judge Frater when he heard the first batch of cases under the mothers' pension law enacted by the legislature last winter. Fifteen

cases were heard, three being denied and two referred for further investigation. The largest pension granted was for \$27.50 a month to a destitute widow with seven children to support. Investigator J. A. Sigurdson of the pension department reported to the court that 300 applications for mothers' pensions have been filed, of which only 150 were found to come within the provisions of the law. Judge Frater will hold his next hearing on pension claims August 5.

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