

FLAMES CAUGHT 5-YEAR-OLD COOK AT HER BONFIRE

Owes Her Life to Bravery of Fourteen-Year-Old Brother.

IN CRITICAL CONDITION.

Begs Doctor to Bring Some of Her Roasted Sweet Potatoes.

While playing cook over a bonfire around which were twelve of her little companions, five-year-old Annie Dolph...

With her little friends, Annie secured several big sweet potatoes. Her brother Tony built the fire and she forked the potatoes...

Policeman Gerdenbach picked up the child and then called Dr. Vall of Fordham Hospital.

"Doctor, bring me some of those sweet potatoes to-morrow."

TWO MOTHERS BURNED SAVING THEIR CHILDREN

Two children who played with fire while their mothers were absent are dying in Harlem Hospital to-day.

One of them is Vincent Ryan, a two-year-old, who, attracted by the bright glow of the kitchen stove, toddled up to it while his mother was in the dining-room of the Ryans' home.

A coal hopped out into the little boy's dress, and in a second he was in a blaze. Mr. Ryan rushed into the room in time to save his life for the time being by ripping off his clothes.

The other little victim of the fire is Ethel Lewis, four years old, of No. 35 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street.

SUFFRAGETTES AND THE UNEMPLOYED MOB PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Oct. 12.—In spite of many precautions taken by the police a militant suffragette succeeded in invading the House of Commons this afternoon.

The woman suddenly appeared at the bar of the House, waving her arms and shouting to the members that it was time to "talk about woman."

She was immediately seized and carried away.

The unemployed of London, acting together with the women suffragettes, practically compelled Parliament to hold its meetings in a state of siege.

When a member of Parliament was recognized on the street he was quickly surrounded and harangued. Windows were smashed and the streets were filled with a large crowd of the curious.

Squads of police, mounted and on foot, endeavored to disperse the demonstrators, but they were only driven down one street to reappear up another.

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WHITE HOUSE IS NOW REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS

Roosevelt Moves Them to Washington and Takes Campaign From Hitchcock.

ONLY A SIGN LEFT HERE.

President Calls in the Leaders From Every Section and Directs All Work.

Headquarters of the Republican national campaign have been moved to the White House, Washington. The sign is still kept on the abandoned offices in New York, but all business is ordered and directed from the Executive Mansion.

Mr. Roosevelt did not trouble to order any moving or transfer of authority. He did not strip off any yellow jackets or peacock feathers. He simply started in to run things himself, leaving Chairman Hitchcock and the schoolboy organization in the Metropolitan tower to keep on playing they are doing something.

But all politicians take notice! The place where business will be done by practical men for the remaining three weeks of the campaign is in the office annex to the White House, Washington, D. C.

During the past week the President sent for a number of men to come and see him. There were no "rainbow chasers" in the list, but every one was of the type to whom Mr. Roosevelt could say in the language of his letter to Harri-man, "You and I are practical men."

The "Practical" Men. Among them were politicians from New York, State chairmen from the middle and far West, leaders of organized labor from various sections of the country, colored preachers, and representatives of trade and industry.

When he had pumped them dry, Mr. Roosevelt gathered the reins of political management into his own hands and began issuing orders.

He is running the campaign to-day as much an autocrat as authority as though he were chairman, national committee and advisory committee all combined.

National committeemen, State chairmen and party advisers are filing the trails from East to West headed for the White House. They write formal letters to Hitchcock in New York, but they go in person to Washington.

Politicians Amazed. The politicians who have been up before the "Big Stick" boss have come away amazed at the extent of his information about the campaign. They say he must have a network of private wires from every State and underground pipe lines from all doubtful sections.

The urgent subject now being debated in White House headquarters is the color vote.

President Roosevelt is giving his personal attention to an attempt to swing it back into the Republican ranks. He has had labor leaders in private sessions and is sending emissaries to industrial centers with orders, going into details of who to see and what to say.

From now until Election Day the President will direct the Republican campaign. Chairman Hitchcock will continue spending most of his time traveling between New York and Chicago on fast trains, while his card index bureau gathers dust.

The White House View. As viewed in the White House, political conditions are as follows: New York and all the Eastern States certain for Taft.

Illinois Republican beyond question. Kansas transferred into sure Republican column.

Nebraska fairly sure, but needs attention. Colorado, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana inclined toward Bryan, but their coming vote is not equal to that of Indiana or Ohio.

The election of Judge Taft, according to President Roosevelt, is no longer in question.

The closing weeks of the campaign must be devoted to winning Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska and to desperate fighting to prevent Bryan from recapturing New York.

In the neighborhood were boarded up and business was interfered with. Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Fankhurst and Miss Charles Hitchcock were taken into custody this evening and locked up in the Bow Street Police Court on warrants charging them with inciting to disorder. The three women are leaders of the suffragist movement. They appeared next week to the public to help them "crash" the House of Commons to-day.

On the sea of Opportunity The Bears once held a raker; But, seeking chances, every skipper Steered off to the wrong place.

Thought late to start, one Teddy shipped With World Want Ads. to guide; With this renowned Directory No "port" from him could hide.

He salled at will from chance to chance To work, buy, sell or find. Of course, he won, while all the other Bears were left behind.

7,268 Separate World Ads. Printed Last Sunday.

HASKELL DRIVES AT ROOSEVELT ON STANDARD OIL

Charges President With Favoring Trusts—Demands Cancellation of Osage Lease.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—Gov. Haskell, of Oklahoma, who arrived here to-day from Guthrie, gave to the Associated Press a copy of a letter addressed to President Roosevelt on the subject of the leasing to E. B. Foster in 1896 of 680,000 acres of Osage Indian oil lands, which the Governor calls the "richest oil country in existence."

"I shall insist," says the Governor in his letter, "upon cancellation of this lease in the interest of these citizens of our State, or that Congress take action to declare this improvident and unjust lease void and secure for the Osage nation the just and reasonable compensation that other owners are receiving."

"I agree," he continued, "that in 1896 the Democratic Administration made a lease to E. B. Foster on the entire Osage Nation for ten years at 10 per cent. royalty. At that time the nearest known oil production was about seven hundred miles from the Osage Nation, but during the ten years the field was developed and found to be unusually rich, and ten years at this low royalty was an ample reward to those who developed it."

Gov. Haskell asserts that "by 1896 Foster had transferred his lease to the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, a well known subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company."

"You neglected to give the Osages any opportunity whatever to be heard," says the Governor in his letter. "The fact that 680,000 acres of rich oil land was the state's Standard Oil Company was playing for, and the land owners denied the right to be heard, is something that will require a more lucid explanation than Frank Pierce, acting secretary of the Interior Department, has seen fit to give."

In conclusion Gov. Haskell says: "Mr. Pierce suggests in a letter to me that as a matter of fact it is not known at the time that the Standard Oil Company was the real party in interest. I submit to you that the very fact that Messrs. Guffey, Barnsdale and Senator Dewey, well known Standard Oil representatives, with others of the same order, making a personal appeal to you for the low royalty to the land owners, should have been ample evidence that the Standard Oil Company was the real beneficiary."

Gov. Haskell says that the same Senator Dewey who induced you to grant the Prairie Oil and Gas Company franchise over the state's Standard Oil Company, less than one year before that time, and this one transaction you gave the Standard Oil Company the right to the property of the Osage Indians of more than enough to pay for the famous twenty-nine million dollar fine."

Mr. Roosevelt is giving his personal attention to an attempt to swing it back into the Republican ranks. He has had labor leaders in private sessions and is sending emissaries to industrial centers with orders, going into details of who to see and what to say.

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ESTRANGED WIFE FOUND DEAD IN HER LONELY FLAT

Autopsy to Determine if Young Mrs. Martin Was Slain in Attack.

Until an autopsy has been held, it will not be known whether Mrs. Agnes Martin, of Williamsburg, died from natural causes or was the victim of an attack. Her body was found to-day in the bedroom of the apartment where she lived on the upper floor of the two-story house at No. 465 Grand street. She had been dead several days.

Mrs. Martin was thirty-three years old. Since last March she had been separated from her husband, Joseph, who has a shoe store at No. 109 Grand street. Every week he sent her \$10. At night she was alone in the building after workers' in the grocery store downstairs had left.

This being the day of his weekly payment, the husband sent Joseph Sneekens, an employee, to the house with it. Sneekens found the door unlocked. The parlor, dining room and kitchen were deserted, but in the bedroom he came upon the occupant. She was lying, face upward, on the floor. A glance told she was dead.

Sneekens ran back to the shoe store and told his boss that his wife was dead. Martin hurried toward the place. He met Police Captain Dooly, who went with him.

The dead woman was fully dressed. The husband said there were no signs of a struggle and nothing in the flat apparently had been destroyed, but marks on the face, forehead and the back of the neck led Capt. Dooly to believe that there might have been violence. He notified the coroner.

Mrs. Martin was last seen alive last Friday night, when with Mrs. Annie Pershinsky, of No. 625 Driggs avenue, she visited a cafe on Metropolitan avenue and had, so Mrs. Pershinsky says, a glass or two of beer.

DR. BULL HAS NO CANCER, BUT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Has Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism That Is Approaching the Heart.

The condition of Dr. William T. Bull, the well-known surgeon, was declared to be very critical this afternoon. Physicians and nurses are in constant attendance upon him at his home, No. 35 West Thirty-fifth street. It is deemed positively that Dr. Bull is suffering from cancer. Dr. N. B. Potter, of No. 45 West Fifty-first street, said to-day there was no cancerous trouble.

"Dr. Bull," he said, "is suffering from rheumatism—muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. The two operations were performed upon him were to correct defects in the neck. One operation was performed in the neck and another recently in this city. This is a very serious condition of the rheumatic trouble and nothing more. I have been in attendance upon Dr. Bull with Joseph A. Blake and other physicians. His condition to-day is very critical as the rheumatism has approached the region of the heart."

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DIES OF BROKEN HEAD AFTER AN ALL NIGHT SPREE

Fall During Celebration of Sister's Coming Wedding Fatal to T. C. Nevins.

Thomas C. Nevins, a married man with two children, died of a fractured skull to-day in the office of a lumber yard at No. 424 East Thirty-first street, following an all-night carouse which was undertaken in celebration of the approaching marriage of Nevins's sister to Irving Smith, of Monessing, Pa. Deceased was thirty-three years old.

Several weeks ago the young man was released from the asylum as cured. He returned to live with his sister Eleanor in the Clairmont avenue house. This morning she left him in apparently good spirits, but she had hardly disappeared around a corner when he appeared on the pavement before his home and began to dance.

Flinging his arms about wildly, he danced down the street. Now and then he would stop and whirl like a top, and his antics soon attracted a large crowd. The presence of spectators seemed to increase his torpidorean frenzy, and, kicking his legs high, he went swiftly down the street, turned the corner and on toward the west side station of the railroad.

Mr. five hundred people were at his heels, but no one seemed inclined to interrupt his dancing. He was a powerful built young man, and there were many among those who watched him who knew that he had been in an insane asylum. No policeman could be found.

Arriving at the station platform, the madman danced its length, and then danced back again. Then he danced in a circle about the little station, and had danced back to the platform as an express train that did not stop there whizzed down the rails from Newark.

The dancer never relaxed his mad skipping and bounding for a minute, but as the train drew nearer his feet flew faster and his arms waved more wildly. The locomotive was not fifty yards away and travelling at forty miles an hour when he dashed out onto the tracks, and was still dancing when the fender struck him down and the wheels ground him to pieces.

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INSANE, DANCED BEFORE EXPRESS AND WAS KILLED

Of Five Hundred Spectators Not One Tried to Save Young Man.

Seized with a returning attack of insanity, which for several months had confined him in the Snake Hill Asylum, Gustave Mader, twenty-three years old, of No. 380 Clairmont avenue, Jersey City, danced in front of an express train at the West Side station of the Newark and New York Railroad to-day and was killed.

Several weeks ago the young man was released from the asylum as cured. He returned to live with his sister Eleanor in the Clairmont avenue house. This morning she left him in apparently good spirits, but she had hardly disappeared around a corner when he appeared on the pavement before his home and began to dance.

Flinging his arms about wildly, he danced down the street. Now and then he would stop and whirl like a top, and his antics soon attracted a large crowd. The presence of spectators seemed to increase his torpidorean frenzy, and, kicking his legs high, he went swiftly down the street, turned the corner and on toward the west side station of the railroad.

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BULGARIA SURE OF WINNING OUT AGAINST TURKEY

Great Britain Will Advise Sultan to Accept Declaration of Independence

SOFIA, Oct. 12.—"There is no cloud on the Bulgarian horizon," sums up the official view in Sofia of the events that have transpired since the proclamation of Bulgarian independence by