



TIGER'S PRIMARY BILL APPROVED BY SENATE

Dix Surrenders to Tammany and Makes Possible Self-Perpetuation of Party Committees.

ASSEMBLY TO ACT TO-DAY

Republicans Refuse to Stand for "Statutory Bossism" and Fail to Vote for Measure—Governor Spineless, Says Democrat.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Oct. 4.—By a vote of 27 to 19 Tammany Hall's "direct primary" bill was passed by the Senate to-night. It will be adopted in the Assembly to-morrow, and the Legislature then will adjourn. If the lower house follows the example set by the Senate not a Republican vote will be registered for this measure.

This bill, passed with much blaring of trumpets by the Tammany leaders as fulfilling the pledge of the Democratic state platform, was denounced bitterly by Republicans and some Democrats who refused to stand for it. "Statutory bossism," "a lemon which the people soon will detect" and "a denial of the rights of the individual party voters" were some of the terms applied to it.

The Democrats who spoke against it were most bitter in their attacks on it. The most its defenders said for it was that it was a compromise between those who wanted no direct nominations and those who wanted the system applied all along the line, and that it was a step in the direction of a complete direct nomination system.

As a matter of fact, the bill in its present form probably isn't quite so bad as its antagonists say, though it contains several important provisions which testify eloquently to the intention of Tammany to retain its grip on the nominating machinery at all hazards. It is interesting to note also that Governor Dix, whose insistence forced the passage of a bill which could be called direct nominations, was of the greatest assistance to Tammany in bringing about the changes which will be most important to the machine. In consequence the denunciation of the Governor by Democrats who wanted a thoroughgoing direct nominations bill is violent.

"Mockery of Direct Nominations." "If Governor Dix only had as much spine as a jellyfish," said one disgusted direct nomination Democrat, "we'd have had the Senate's bill passed in the Assembly Saturday night without any fuss, and we'd all be home now, with the credit of having adopted a decent, workable measure. Now our party has got to stand for a bill which gives everything to the machine and is a mockery of the name of direct nominations. By yielding to Tammany's demands that the organization candidates go in a column with the party emblem over the Governor either proved his dense ignorance or insincerity on the subject of direct nominations."

Changes made to-day in the bill adopted in the Assembly after the all-night session were a queer jumble. They improved it to some degree, from the point of view of the direct nomination men. But there was one group of provisions just inserted which damned it completely and rendered it such a measure that Senator Hinman, who begged the Hughes direct nomination legislation, declared "no true, sincere friend of direct nominations can afford to vote for this bill."

These provisions permit party committees to designate their own successors, thus making them self-perpetuating; place those nominations for party position in the same column on the ballot as the committee's designations for nomination to office, and permit the use of the party's emblem by the committee or machine candidates. In addition to that, the committee's candidates may have the benefit of the use of the party funds in the primary campaign. Thus the committee, which is the working part of the political machine, becomes self-perpetuating, and by the use of the party's emblem and party funds makes the self-perpetuation easy. This Governor Dix, who says he is a direct nomination man, made possible by giving in to Tammany's demands in respect to the party emblem, and sending around to the various independent Democrats to hammer them into line.

Conference Settled Nothing. Last night's conference of the Democratic Senators on amendments to the bill didn't settle anything. Another, in several sections, was held this morning. Finally Tammany thought it had the situation well in hand, having outlined the most important changes to be made in the bill as adopted by the Assembly, and described them to Senator Hinman, acting Republican leader. Then began two conferences, one of the Democratic Senators, another of the Republicans. At length both parties got their plans of action outlined, and the Senate, supposed to have convened at noon, was called to order at 4:40 p. m.

Senator Ferris presented the amendments. The bill before the Senate was, in parliamentary procedure, a set of amendments made by the lower house to a Senate bill. Ferris moved that the Senate concur in the Assembly's amendments as amended. It was a procedure nobody ever heard of, and various Senators scratched their heads trying to figure out what he meant. Senator Hinman pointed out that the customary procedure was to non-concur in the lower house's amendments, then to have a conference committee appointed. But Tammany wasn't taking any chances with a conference committee, and finally the Lieutenant Governor ruled that Ferris's motion was proper. The Rules Committee then brought in a special rule limiting debate to one hour, but Senator Hinman protested so vigorously against this that Grady, though it was adopted, said it would be enforced only to prevent attempted filibustering. Senator Hinman

A New Sport for Our Boys and Girls

Running down and then holding up—to public scorn—the poisons that lurk unseen in adulterated food products are now taught to the pupils in at least two fine institutions of learning, and the young people enter into the game with extraordinary zest. You can learn the rules from next

Sunday's Tribune

TAFT GETS PLEDGES OF WYOMING'S SUPPORT

State for Him in Convention and Election, Political Leaders Say.

CAREY NOT FOR LA FOLLETTE

President Explains Tariff Veto, Sees Wild West Show and Speaks on Conservation.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 4.—Wyoming will be for Taft both in the national convention and at the election. This is the substance of the assurances received by the President from all quarters and all factions during his day in this state. Governor Carey, the idol of his state, who was elected on an independent ticket with the indorsement of the Democratic party, and who is one of the most progressive men in this section of the country, is a loyal Taft man. This statement is made advisedly and with full knowledge of the reports sent out from the "Governors' convention" at Spring Lake, N. J., which asserted that the Governor of Wyoming would support La Follette and exert his influence to send a La Follette delegation to the national convention.

"The Cheyenne Tribune" says: "The warm welcome President Taft received in the capital of Wyoming to-day indicates that the state is still Republican by a large majority and believes in the administration of President Taft. His veto of the wool bill is heartily indorsed in this state."

The Governor presented the President to an audience which packed the Cheyenne Opera House with a few well chosen and cordial words, and then accompanied Mr. Taft half way across the state to Laramie. Senator Warren, who opposed the candidacy and election of Governor Carey, and who is regarded as the head and front of the machine in Wyoming, also spoke at the Cheyenne meeting, and paid a high tribute to Mr. Taft.

The President in beginning his remarks paid a graceful tribute to the attractive character of Mrs. Warren, a bride of a few months. He also referred to the valuable services Governor Carey rendered as a Senator from Wyoming and to his acquaintance with the Senator when Mr. Taft was Solicitor General. Mr. Taft explained at length his reasons for vetoing the tariff bills to an audience which gave every evidence of following and cordially approving his reasoning.

President Enjoys the Show.

Before the meeting in the opera house the President made a hurried inspection of Fort Russell and then attended a miniature frontier day, when a remarkably entertaining series of races, bucking and roping contests, etc., was presented. Mr. Taft enjoyed every moment of the show, and thanked "Charley" Irwin, who was in charge, in the most cordial terms, congratulating the winners of the races, including Miss Irwin and other "cowgirls," not omitting "the Prairie Rose of Oklahoma," who rode a bucking horse with noteworthy skill. Ten thousand soldiers from Fort Russell passed before the President's stand in Frontier Park, and Mr. Taft met many of the officers.

The frontier day show was as near a reproduction of the annual affair as Irwin could make it. There were about sixty cowboys, cowgirls, "bronco busters" and other Western types in the cast. There was one pony called "Billy Taft," another named "Archie Butt," a third that bucked, by the name of "Schedule K," and another, that the residents of Cheyenne declared was almost unrideable, that Irwin had put down on the programme as "Teddy Roosevelt." "Reciprocity," "Gin Flax," "Old Steamboat" and a few others under names less pertinent to a President's reception also ran. "Billy Taft" was the first pony to be saddled, and "Jack" Martin, a "buster," with real chaps with the hair on them a foot long, tried to ride him. Martin got about twenty feet beyond the judges' stand and then dismounted head foremost.

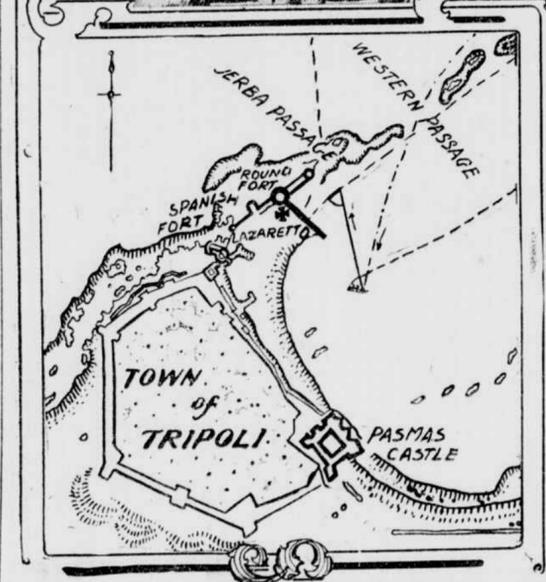
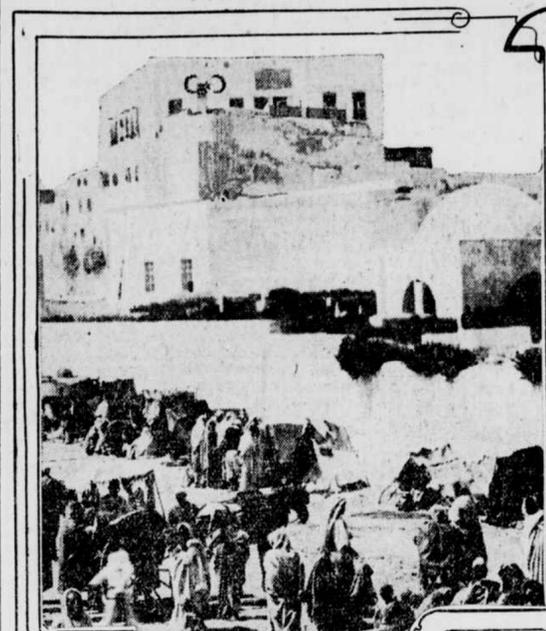
Next came "Archie Butt," ridden by Frank Carter, former champion "buster" of the world. Archie proved docile, and Carter rode him easily up the track and into the corral. "Senator Warren," ridden by Hugh Clark; "Aeroplane," with "Bill" Baker on his back, and "Reciprocity," ridden by John Rickall, were subdued handsily. "Schedule K" gave up almost without a struggle, and with those in the President's party laughed heartily. "Teddy Roosevelt," ridden by Paul Henson, insisted on converting himself into a small whirlwind that revolved at an estimated speed of not less than thirty miles an hour. Henson stuck on for a couple of minutes, but then decided to descend and chose "Teddy's" head as a stopping block.

In the ladies' half mile race, Paula Irwin, a little girl with golden hair tied with a bright red ribbon, dressed in a khaki riding suit, came under the wire first, riding as well as most of the men.

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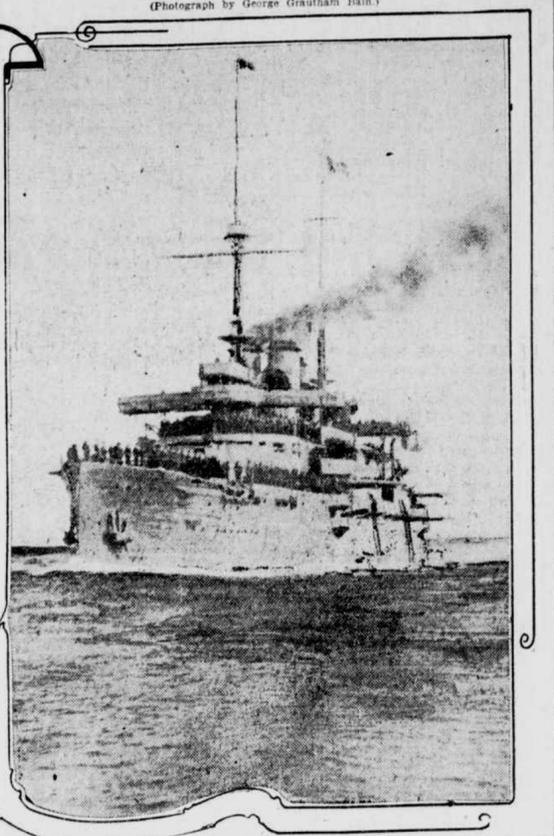
TRIPOLI, BOMBARDED BY ITALIANS, READY TO SURRENDER.

THE PALACE OF THE GOVERNOR OF TRIPOLI, A MARK FOR THE ITALIAN GUNNERS. (Photograph by American Press Association.)



MAP OF THE INNER PORT OF TRIPOLI, SHOWING LOCATION OF THE TOWN OF TRIPOLI AND PASMAC CASTLE.

THE BENEDETTO BRIN, FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET THAT BOMBARDED TRIPOLI. (Photograph by George Grautham Bain.)



THE BENEDETTO BRIN, FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET THAT BOMBARDED TRIPOLI.

OUR GREATEST FLEET TO MOBILIZE HERE

President Taft May Review More Than Twenty Battleships in Harbor.

DATE ABOUT NOVEMBER 1

Mediterranean Cruise Abandoned—Will Be Great Display of American Naval Strength.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Oct. 4.—The President instead of terminating his long speech-making trip to the Pacific Coast at Washington may bring it to an end in New York in order to review the great battleship fleet which will be assembled there about November 1. The Secretary of the Navy, who will inspect the Atlantic fleet about that time, will endeavor to persuade President Taft to change his plans accordingly. It is expected that he will grant the request of Mr. Meyer, as the change would not prolong his trip to a great extent and would merely delay his arrival at Hot Springs, where, it has been announced, he will rest before resuming his executive duties in Washington.

The mobilization of the vessels of the Atlantic fleet will provide an excellent opportunity for the display of the development that has taken place in the navy in the last year or two. There will be upward of twenty battleships, at the head of which will be the new Dreadnoughts, the Florida and the Utah. In addition there will probably be several submarines and a number of destroyers, together with the auxiliary ships.

The mobilization will take the place in a great measure of the contemplated cruise to the Mediterranean, which has been abandoned. This was done because of the health conditions in Mediterranean ports and because it was thought desirable to give the officers and men some relaxation from the hard work required of them in the long cruises the fleet has made in the last few years. For the latter reason, also, the Pacific fleet will be mobilized at Los Angeles.

PREACHERS ON BLACKLIST

Those Marrying Divorced Persons Denounced by Bishop.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Los Angeles, Oct. 4.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, near the close of the Southern California Methodist Conference, at the First Methodist Church, started the large gathering of ministers and laymen to-day by declaring that the names of 161 ministers who had violated the law of the Church against marrying divorced persons had been collected. "These ministers," he declared, "have sold themselves, their consciences and their Church for a miserable \$5."

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Bishop Hughes read the section of the Methodist Episcopal discipline relating to the subject. He reminded the ministers that they were "forbidden to unite in marriage any persons divorced except for one reason, and then only when that person or those persons were the aggrieved and innocent parties."

EMPEROR TO BREED BISON

Two Full Grown Animals Sail To-day for Park in Austria.

The North German Lloyd liner Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm will take from this port to-day two full-grown American bison bound for the big deer park of the Austrian Emperor at Schoenbrunn. The Emperor, who, it is said, has long been interested in this nearly extinct breed of animal, has decided to raise a herd for his park. Through agents abroad and in this country a splendid male and female bison were purchased for him recently. The animals were put aboard last night in large cages and two attendants will accompany them to the Emperor's park in Austria.

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ITALY OCCUPIES MITYLENE AFTER SHELLING TRIPOLI

Landing of Troops Reported at Big Seaport of Island of Lesbos—Tripoli Forts Razed.

DEFENDERS RETIRE INLAND

Turks Remove Their Guns to Heights Beyond the City, but Are Dispersed by Shrapnel from Admiral Aubrey's Fleet.

FRENCH SHIP SEES ACTION

Victors Have 4,000 Men Ready to Land from Squadron and Report That After Two Days' Bombardment Their Casualties are Nil.

SIXTH DAY OF THE WAR.

The bombardment of Tripoli, begun the day before, was continued, the forts and lighthouse being destroyed. The defenders removed their guns to the heights and continued their resistance till dispersed by shrapnel from the fleet.

No landing of the Italians was reported.

Twelve hundred troops left Genoa for Tripoli.

An irade appointing a new Turkish ministry was issued; Rechid Pacha is the incoming Foreign Minister.

Italian troops, it was reported, had landed at Mitylene, the port of the island of Lesbos.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 5.—A fierce battle is reported in Constantinople to be taking place between Turkish and Italian fleets off Mitylene, the capital of the island of Lesbos. The Italians, according to the report, have bombarded Mitylene and occupied the town.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 5.—The bombardment of Tripoli, which began on Tuesday afternoon, made such progress yesterday that toward evening boats were being got ready for landing parties.

The Turkish garrison was so completely outraged by those of Admiral Aubrey's squadron that the fighting was practically one-sided; not a single shot reached the ships, though they drew inshore within two kilometers of the batteries.

The Tripoli garrison is believed to have suffered very heavy losses and the Vah is reported wounded. It appears that even after the demolition of the fortifications Turkish gunners continued to serve such guns as were available, and it became necessary for the warships to train their guns on the ruins.

Several private houses were destroyed by fire, but none were struck by shells. The town is now stated to have been entirely deserted by its inhabitants.

The naval division under Admiral Thaon di Revel has been ordered to begin the bombardment of Derna and Benghazi to-day. The instructions are not to land sailors unless absolutely necessary. The occupation of these places will be accomplished by the soldiers who left Genoa yesterday.

A message from naval headquarters says that the garrison at Tripoli is gradually retiring to the interior, occupying several places on the outskirts, and evidently fighting.

A dispatch to the "Times" from Rome says it is quite certain that Italy will consent to no peace terms unless they include the surrender of Tripoli. The time is past, says the dispatch, when pecuniary compensation can be considered.

A Constantinople dispatch to the "Times" explains the escape of the Turkish squadron. It says that when the warships left Beirut, on September 28, the officers were then unaware of the existence of strained relations with Italy. Therefore the squadron proceeded at easy steam. It was only at 4 o'clock in the morning of October 1, when near Cos, off the west coast of Asia Minor, that a government yacht warned the squadron that war had been declared.

The British officers aboard the ships decided to accompany the squadron to the Dardanelles, and it steamed north at full speed, passing between Mitylene and the mainland, preceded by the destroyers. It arrived in the Dardanelles at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

There is reason to believe that the Italian warships reported to have been seen off Mitylene on Saturday were on the lookout, but failed to find the squadron, possibly owing to the unexpected course it followed.

Djerba, Tunis, Oct. 4.—The bombardment of Tripoli was resumed early this morning, after a quiet night.

There was a steady but slow fire from the warships until dusk last evening, and shots also came from the forts in the town. The French steamer Tafana took a delegation from Djerba out to the scene of hostilities. Among the party was the French Consul General, M. Leon, who made several ineffectual attempts to land. The Tafana was stopped by the armored cruiser Varese when about ten miles from Tripoli. A boat from the Varese was sent to the sightseeing steamer and ordered her to return, but she remained for more than an hour, even creeping in closer to the blockaded town.

From the distance the white buildings of Tripoli could be plainly seen, and the whole field of operations was unfolded before the eyes of the watchers. The officers of the Varese volunteered the information that the battle had been de-

GIANTS WIN PENNANT AFTER BITTER STRUGGLE

Long Fight in National League Ends with Victory Over Brooklyn.

"MATTY" SETS FINAL SEAL

"Nap" Rucker Works Hard, but Doyle and Murray Bunch Two Hits for the Run That Counts.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Champions at last! After six months of the hardest kind of fighting, the Giants became giants in fact as well as in name when they delivered a sleeping potion to the Superbas at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, and landed the telling punch which won the third National League pennant for New York since John J. McGraw cast his fortunes with the team.

The Giants looked battle-scarred, haggard and worn after their hard campaign in the West, in which they won seventeen out of twenty-one games, but Christy Mathewson was still the king of them all, and Brooklyn was shut out by a score of 2 to 0. Larry Doyle and "Red" Murray, between them, prescribed the soporific dose which caused the seven other teams in the league to curl up in their bunks and say "good night" for 1911. Larry opened the fourth inning of the game with a smart little double to right field, and Murray followed with a timely single through short, scoring Doyle with the run, which as it turned out won the game and the pennant. The victory clinched the flag for McGraw's men, and the Chicago Cubs can now run along and win to their heart's content without a chance to overtake the New York club.

Game Cleanly Played.

The game was fast and cleanly played, with the Giants working along easily, confident of the ultimate result, but never overexerting themselves. A sparkling triple play ended a rally by McGraw's men in the ninth inning and held the scoring down. Rucker retired in the eighth inning to let Daley strike out for him, and Devore greeted Knetzer with a single in opening the ninth. "Josh" promptly stole second and took third on a short passed ball. Larry Doyle drew a pass, and when Snodgrass hit to Tony Devore beat the throw to the plate to score the second run for New York. Larry Doyle and Fred Snodgrass had a double steal well started, when Murray, on the hit-and-run play, popped a little fly to Stark. It was the matter of a moment to double Snodgrass at first and triple Doyle at second.

It was fitting, perhaps, that the pennant should be won within the precincts of Brooklyn. By the ease with which they humbled the Cubs and the difficulty with which they won from the Giants, the Superbas had considerable to say about the disposal of the pennant. Yesterday's victory was the fourteenth for New York in sixteen games played with the team across the bridge. So the Giants made good their boast and won the pennant on foreign fields.

How the Pennant Was Won.

On September 11 McGraw led his players from the Polo Grounds one game in the lead, the margin in their favor being as thin as paper. Ahead of them was the prospect of playing twenty-three

Continued on eighth page.

TOBACCO PLAN NOW READY

Trust's Intention to File It in Court To-day.

The reorganization plan of the American Tobacco Company will be submitted to-day to Attorney General Wickersham, and it is expected that the petition embodying it will be filed in the United States Circuit Court soon afterward.

The submission of the plan to Mr. Wicksham was said yesterday to be only a matter of courtesy between opposing counsel, and no chances were expected as the result of a possible criticism on the part of the representatives of the government.

The reports circulated in the financial district that the petition of protest filed in court on Monday by R. P. Richardson, Jr., & Co. would cause the attorneys for the American Tobacco Company to delay the filing of their plan were denied yesterday on good authority.

ETHEL BARRYMORE ILL

Said Her Condition Is Serious—Cancels Engagements.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4.—Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was taken suddenly ill to-day, and to-night is in a critical condition at the Oliver Hotel, being threatened with peritonitis. So serious is her condition that all engagements have been cancelled for ten days. As soon as she can be moved she will be taken to a Chicago hospital.

SAVES BOY; LOSES LIFE

Train Hits Allaire Mother While She Drags Child from Track.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 4.—Mrs. Lloyd Thompson was killed at Allaire late this afternoon while dragging her two-year-old son out of the way of an express train.

The child had been playing near his home, while Mrs. Thompson was busy in the house. She went to the porch, saw him playing on the rails, and started down to get him, when she heard the whistle of an approaching express.

Mrs. Thompson ran to the child and succeeded in throwing him clear of the engine, but was pinned beneath the wheels.

The child was injured in falling and was taken on the train to Farmingdale, where he was put in an auto and conveyed to the home of his grandfather, Robert Thompson, in Freshburg.

TOWN HUNTS FOR BABY

Child Missing After Auto Drove Through Frankfort, N. J.

The people living in Frankfort, N. J., and surrounding country, spent all last night trying to trace the two-year-old daughter of John F. Gray, a farmer, who lives in the town. The child was last seen near the doorstep of the Gray home, about 6 o'clock in the evening, and at that time was playing with her three-year-old brother.

Within fifteen minutes after the disappearance of the little girl had been discovered, a majority of the inhabitants of Frankfort started out to aid the father in finding his child. Searching parties armed with lanterns were formed at once, and the outlying fields and woodlands were gone over with the utmost care. Not a single trace was found of the baby. Frankfort is a settlement of only a few houses.

A Mrs. Dornoski, who lives near the Gray home, told officers from the County Detective's office, who were called in on the search, that she had seen a large automobile stop near the Gray house shortly after 6 o'clock. A man got out of the machine, she said, and shortly afterward drove off at great speed in the direction of Trenton. Because of this, it is believed, the child was kidnapped.

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BRAVE PHONE GIRL REWARDED

Double Pay for Operator Who Gave Warning of Austin Disaster.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Austin, Tex., Oct. 4.—Miss Kathleen Lyon, one of the telephone operators who saved hundreds of lives Saturday afternoon by warning subscribers down the flood-swept valley, has received a substantial reward from her employers. Orders were issued to-day by the telephone company to place the sixteen-year-old operator on double pay as long as she is in the employ of the company. Her double pay begins with last Saturday, when she shouted through the transmitter, "The dam has broken."

Another girl probably will be similarly rewarded. She is Miss Lena Binckey. Both girls were employed in the same exchange. Survivors of the disaster thought that Miss Lyon was among the dead until Sunday afternoon, when she was found on a hillside.

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