

COLORS ARE GIVEN TO 15TH INFANTRY

Bert Williams's Runaway Forces First Rank Place Upon Him.

NEGRO BODY HAS RECRUITED 800 MEN

Col. Hayward Presents the Regiment to State After 5th Avenue Review.

A runaway horse with Bert Williams, the negro comedian, astride it, his spurs rattling and his sword clanking, while the moving picture operators cranked their machines frantically, enlivened the review and presentation of the regimental colors to the 15th Infantry, the first negro National Guard regiment in the state, by Governor Whitman at the Union League Club yesterday morning.

Going south, Williams, who is a captain and the regimental adjutant, violated military precedent and led the parade by a good half block, because of the obstinacy of his charger; going north, Williams rode peacefully in his limousine, while a small, black negro boy trotted along behind leading the unruly steed.

Captain Williams's horse is a green animal, just in from the country, and unused to city ways and city noise and knowing next to nothing of military procedure. When the regiment detoured from the subway at the Grand Central to march the rest of the distance the horse had to be held by two mounted policemen and a squad of orderlies before it would permit Captain Williams to climb aboard.

STEED REACHES FIFTH AVENUE

No streetcars were running in Forty-second Street, and there was little noise, so the steed behaved well until Williams headed him down Fifth Avenue behind Colonel William Hayward and his staff. The avenue from Forty-second Street to Thirty-eighth Street was crowded. When the regiment appeared the throngs set up a mighty cheer. Captain Williams kept his mount under control until he reached Fortieth Street. Then the steed decided to lead the parade.

He immediately did it. The large crowd that lined the sidewalk and the smaller crowd that shivered at the corner of the Union League Club heard a mighty yell of "Whoa! Whoa!" and a second later the captain and his white charger pushed the sedate steed of Colonel Hayward out of the way and dashed down the avenue.

Captain Williams tried to stop the horse, but in the excitement his feet came out of the stirrups and he never did get them back, because his sword got twisted around and fitted snugly where his feet should have been. This compelled the captain to hunch himself in such a way that his knees were a few minutes to deliver a knockout blow on the point of his chin, and compelled him also to seize the pommel of the saddle and a handful of the animal's mane to keep from being thrown overboard.

The steed, with a fine disregard for the proper fitness of things, bolted past the reviewing stand, where Governor Whitman and his military staff stood, with the mounted policeman pounding along in pursuit. The policeman and two others overtook the charger just below Thirty-ninth Street, and the animal was led up an alley that runs over his evil ways, while Captain Williams appeared on foot during the rest of the ceremonies. When they were over he ordered his car, declining to deal further with his charger.

800 RECRUITED IN THREE MONTHS

The new regiment made a remarkable showing in view of the fact that Colonel Hayward began the work of organizing it only about three months ago. In that time more than 800 men have been recruited, drilled and armed, and enough applicants signed to bring the organization up to the full legal strength of slightly more than 1,300 men and officers. The field and staff officers are white men, while the company is made up of negroes.

Commissioner Dillon, who spent the day at the telephone in his home at 903 West End Avenue, was enthusiastic at the progress already made by the league representatives in their fight for fairer prices for their product. The commissioner talked light when told that the big dairymen had threatened to prosecute him and the officers of his organization in the event that they continue the present strike.

SEEKS VICTORY AHEAD

"Why, they're whipped so badly they know that they haven't a leg to stand on," he said. "That's the best thing on a better man. They can do nothing but pay the price demanded by the farmers or permit us to come in and supply the people of New York with the milk that they should have at a reasonable rate."

"I think that talk of trust prosecution from a man like Horton, who so recently faced the same charge, comes with poor grace. However, that doesn't scare us at all. I may as well say that I didn't go into this fight without looking up the law on the subject, and I don't see how they can find some technicality that might be sufficient to permit them to hang a suit on, weeks, possibly months, would be necessary to carry out such a court fight, while this milk situation will be settled within a week."

"The trouble is that some of these big dealers have been permitted to lord it over the milk producing farmer for so many years that they have come to think him their own particular property, and they can't be driven away from the trough. It was but a short time ago that Horton boasted that he was able to buy a can of milk for 45 cents from a New York farmer and sell

Beware of Ordering Milk Foods for Shortage Threatens Hotels

Creamless Coffee and Unadorned Breakfast Dishes May Be Rule in Many Hostleries of City—Private Farms to Lead Their Help.

"The hotels will be lucky if they get 25 percent of their normal milk supply after to-day," said John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets and also agent for the Dairymen's League, yesterday. After reading this one can imagine the following:

Reel 1—Henry J. Fourflush, a New Yorker since '04 and still broke, receives an unexpected visit from Uncle Sylvester, leading retired corn merchant of Grand Island, Neb. Registers surprise. It's up to Henry to show Uncle Sylvester the town, and do it right. "We shall dine to-night at the McSwell. Just put over a big deal down on the street to-day, and you must join me in the celebration."

"But," remonstrates the frugal Uncle Sylvester, "ain't this McSwell's a leetle too expensive?" "Not for me when my Uncle Sylvester comes to town," replies Henry. "You see, my dear, how are Aunt Anne and all the folks?"

Benefit in Ill Wind. Which demonstrates it's an ill wind, even if Mr. Dillon should be correct, in his surmise as to the effect of the milk tie-up on Manhattan's hotels and restaurants. The stewards and purchasing agents of hotels admit the contention that they had not weeks ago anticipated the action and arranged other sources of milk supply. But despite these enterprises, some admit, the situation has its unpleasant aspects.

Reel 11—In the McSwell Hotel dining room, Henry and Uncle Sylvester are seated at a table, the former studying the menu. "And some cream of tomato soup," he tells the waiter.

"Sorry, sir," the latter replies. "Nothing but consommés to-night. My milk shortage has rather restricted our menu for the time being."

"Don't like consommés, do you, uncle?" Henry frowns. "Let's pass up the soup then, and bring us some lobster newburg."

"What?" demands Henry. "Don't tell me you have no lobster?"

"We have lobster, yes, but none newburg. You see, it's a preparation in that style requires more milk than we can get. Broiled lobster is fine to-night."

"Broiled lobster—bah!" flashes Henry. "Uncle, never let any one prevail upon you to eat lobster served other than à la newburg. Surely, then, waiter, you can give us chicken Manhattan, creamed potatoes."

MILK—PRECIOUS FLUID

"No chicken Manhattan or creamed potatoes, sir," enlightens that sorely tried functionary. "Nothing, in fact, which contains more than a modicum of milk. Milk is almost unobtainable. The steward is distracted, the chef is in tears, but it cannot be helped. Let me suggest a nice steak or chop."

"Steak or chop!" Henry echoes in disgust. "Uncle, I want to apologize. I am ashamed of my own New York. You see how it is. It looks as if we must eat a steak—but not at the McSwell. I know a place in West Thirty-eighth Street where you can get the

MILK SHORTAGE IN CITY TO-DAY

Continued from page 1

where farmers had been paid as low as two and one-half cents a quart for milk that was selling in New York City at from nine to fifteen cents a quart. The Borden company's statement with categorical charges against the big dairy concerns concerning alleged throttling of competition. He mentioned specific instances and threatened to produce the name of one of the dealers who, by attempting to break away from the control of big dealers, had been compelled to pay tribute to the extent of \$100 a month in excess of the price he could have paid for the same quality and quantity of milk through direct relations with the farmer.

All day yesterday the offices of the league, at 204 Franklin Street, were crowded with milk producers and their agents, who were engaged in tabulating returns on farms that had refused to send milk to the big dairies pending a settlement of their demands.

To back up their statement that the distributors would not receive more than a quarter of their supply, they named many plants of the big dairies which, they asserted, had received no milk at all during the day. The Borden plant at Cortlandt, N. Y.; Otisville, N. Y.; and Washington, Conn., and the Sheffield Farms plant at Hillside, N. Y., were named as among those that had not bought a quart of milk throughout the day. The same authority asserted that the Mitchell Dairy Company, at Bridgeport, Conn., had admitted defeat and met the demands of the milk producers.

Commissioner Dillon, who spent the day at the telephone in his home at 903 West End Avenue, was enthusiastic at the progress already made by the league representatives in their fight for fairer prices for their product. The commissioner talked light when told that the big dairymen had threatened to prosecute him and the officers of his organization in the event that they continue the present strike.

"Why, they're whipped so badly they know that they haven't a leg to stand on," he said. "That's the best thing on a better man. They can do nothing but pay the price demanded by the farmers or permit us to come in and supply the people of New York with the milk that they should have at a reasonable rate."

"I think that talk of trust prosecution from a man like Horton, who so recently faced the same charge, comes with poor grace. However, that doesn't scare us at all. I may as well say that I didn't go into this fight without looking up the law on the subject, and I don't see how they can find some technicality that might be sufficient to permit them to hang a suit on, weeks, possibly months, would be necessary to carry out such a court fight, while this milk situation will be settled within a week."

"The trouble is that some of these big dealers have been permitted to lord it over the milk producing farmer for so many years that they have come to think him their own particular property, and they can't be driven away from the trough. It was but a short time ago that Horton boasted that he was able to buy a can of milk for 45 cents from a New York farmer and sell

DETECTIVES HUNT BLACKMAIL CHIEF

George Irwin, Alleged Head of Band, Out on Bail and Missing.

CASE AGAINST HIM CALLED HERE TO-DAY

Accused Accomplices, Including Two Women, Also To Be Arraigned.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Agents of the Department of Justice are hunting for George Irwin, alleged head of the band accused by Mrs. Regina Klipper, of Philadelphia, of blackmailing her and kidnapping her to prevent her from testifying against its members. Irwin, whose case is to be called for trial to-morrow in New York, has not been seen by the Federal officials since soon after he was released on \$5,000 bail.

Irwin's bondsman, A. C. Jones, asserts that the alleged blackmailer will be on hand when the case is called. Mindful of the desperate tactics the prisoner is alleged to have resorted to when Mrs. Klipper turned against him, detectives resolved to keep him under observation despite his bail. Their efforts proved fruitless. Irwin simply melted away and the detectives have not the vaguest idea of his whereabouts.

Edward R. West started to-day for New York, where he will appear before the grand jury on Tuesday to tell about being blackmailed out of \$15,000. Buda Godman, the alleged lure in the West case, it was evident from her statement to-day, will seek again to exert her charm upon him.

"I am still in love with Mr. West," the woman declared. "I have been engaged to him a long time. We expected to be married next Christmas. I had

nothing to do with the crime. It was as great a surprise to me as to him. I do not believe Mr. West thinks I am guilty. I will be able to prove my innocence in court. I hope to convince Mr. West of my innocence. I still love some day to be his wife."

Of the alleged accomplices in the Klipper case Frank Crocker obtained immunity by turning state's evidence. William Butler pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary, and Edward Donohue will be arraigned to-morrow with Buda Godman, Harry Russell, James Christian, Homer French and Mrs. Helen Evers, all of whom are alleged to have been concerned in other blackmailing projects.

The statements filed by the candidates for United States Senator—William F. McCombs, Democratic, and William M. Calder, Republican—it is declared are insufficiently itemized.

The law requires that the primary election expense statements be filed with the Secretary of State not later than September 29, and Mr. Fitzsimmons says that the following candidates have not filed statements:

Republican—James F. Hooker, for Controller; Egbert E. Woodbury, for Attorney General; James L. Wells, for Treasurer; Robert Bacon, for Senator; Democrat—Samuel Seabury, for Governor; Thomas J. Kreuzer, for Lieutenant Governor; Frank M. Stage, for Secretary of State; Maurice S. Cohen, for Treasurer; Thomas F. Conway, for Senator.

Independence League—Charles I. Fleck, for Controller; William A. De Ford, for Attorney General; E. Platt Stratton, for Engineer; Bainbridge Colby, for Senator.

Progressive—Charles J. Staples, for Lieutenant Governor; Wendell P. Murray, for Secretary of State; Robert H. Elder, for Attorney General; Lucius Tuckerman, for Controller; Frank P. Tuckner, for Treasurer.

RUSSIA SHIFTS CABINET

M. Prottopoff Succeeds Khvostoff as Minister of Interior.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—Under an imperial ukase published to-day Alexander Khvostoff is succeeded as Minister of the Interior by M. Prottopoff. The ukase appoints M. Prottopoff marshal of nobility of the Province of Simbirsk, and vice-president of the Douma.

DETECTIVES HUNT BLACKMAIL CHIEF

George Irwin, Alleged Head of Band, Out on Bail and Missing.

CASE AGAINST HIM CALLED HERE TO-DAY

Accused Accomplices, Including Two Women, Also To Be Arraigned.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Agents of the Department of Justice are hunting for George Irwin, alleged head of the band accused by Mrs. Regina Klipper, of Philadelphia, of blackmailing her and kidnapping her to prevent her from testifying against its members. Irwin, whose case is to be called for trial to-morrow in New York, has not been seen by the Federal officials since soon after he was released on \$5,000 bail.

Irwin's bondsman, A. C. Jones, asserts that the alleged blackmailer will be on hand when the case is called. Mindful of the desperate tactics the prisoner is alleged to have resorted to when Mrs. Klipper turned against him, detectives resolved to keep him under observation despite his bail. Their efforts proved fruitless. Irwin simply melted away and the detectives have not the vaguest idea of his whereabouts.

Edward R. West started to-day for New York, where he will appear before the grand jury on Tuesday to tell about being blackmailed out of \$15,000. Buda Godman, the alleged lure in the West case, it was evident from her statement to-day, will seek again to exert her charm upon him.

"I am still in love with Mr. West," the woman declared. "I have been engaged to him a long time. We expected to be married next Christmas. I had

nothing to do with the crime. It was as great a surprise to me as to him. I do not believe Mr. West thinks I am guilty. I will be able to prove my innocence in court. I hope to convince Mr. West of my innocence. I still love some day to be his wife."

Of the alleged accomplices in the Klipper case Frank Crocker obtained immunity by turning state's evidence. William Butler pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eighteen months in the Atlanta penitentiary, and Edward Donohue will be arraigned to-morrow with Buda Godman, Harry Russell, James Christian, Homer French and Mrs. Helen Evers, all of whom are alleged to have been concerned in other blackmailing projects.

The statements filed by the candidates for United States Senator—William F. McCombs, Democratic, and William M. Calder, Republican—it is declared are insufficiently itemized.

The law requires that the primary election expense statements be filed with the Secretary of State not later than September 29, and Mr. Fitzsimmons says that the following candidates have not filed statements:

Republican—James F. Hooker, for Controller; Egbert E. Woodbury, for Attorney General; James L. Wells, for Treasurer; Robert Bacon, for Senator; Democrat—Samuel Seabury, for Governor; Thomas J. Kreuzer, for Lieutenant Governor; Frank M. Stage, for Secretary of State; Maurice S. Cohen, for Treasurer; Thomas F. Conway, for Senator.

Independence League—Charles I. Fleck, for Controller; William A. De Ford, for Attorney General; E. Platt Stratton, for Engineer; Bainbridge Colby, for Senator.

Progressive—Charles J. Staples, for Lieutenant Governor; Wendell P. Murray, for Secretary of State; Robert H. Elder, for Attorney General; Lucius Tuckerman, for Controller; Frank P. Tuckner, for Treasurer.

RUSSIA SHIFTS CABINET

M. Prottopoff Succeeds Khvostoff as Minister of Interior.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—Under an imperial ukase published to-day Alexander Khvostoff is succeeded as Minister of the Interior by M. Prottopoff. The ukase appoints M. Prottopoff marshal of nobility of the Province of Simbirsk, and vice-president of the Douma.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES DODGE ELECTION LAW

Many Fail to File Proper Expense Statements.

CALLS A CHEERY HELLO TO SUICIDE IN PARK

Foreman Investigates When He Fails to Get Reply.

Edward Dunn, a foreman in Dyker Beach Park, Brooklyn, making his rounds yesterday morning, noticed a man who seemed to be standing in the shelter of a tree. There was no response to the cheery hail of the park foreman.

A breeze set the leaves to dancing, and it seemed to Dunn the stranger swayed also. A shift in intervening branches gave him a glimpse of the face beneath the soft gray hat, and with a shudder Dunn approached the tree.

The man was hanging from a branch, and an ambulance surgeon said he had been dead for hours. The man was about thirty-five years old, and wore a dark gray suit.

DINER DIES IN RESTAURANT

Diners in the Campus Restaurant, Columbus Avenue and 104th Street, were thrown into confusion early yesterday morning when Adolph Stinger, 104 Street, who was seated at one of the tables, staggered to his feet and fell. He died before the arrival of a physician. Death was due to heart disease.

HEART DISEASE KILLS WOMAN OF 61

Mrs. Adeline Heef, sixty-one years old, of Thetis Avenue, Rockaway Beach, fell dead from an attack of heart disease in her home yesterday morning, while preparing a bath for her twelve-year-old granddaughter, Bella Heef.

PRIMARY CANDIDATES DODGE ELECTION LAW

Many Fail to File Proper Expense Statements.

CALLS A CHEERY HELLO TO SUICIDE IN PARK

Foreman Investigates When He Fails to Get Reply.

Edward Dunn, a foreman in Dyker Beach Park, Brooklyn, making his rounds yesterday morning, noticed a man who seemed to be standing in the shelter of a tree. There was no response to the cheery hail of the park foreman.

A breeze set the leaves to dancing, and it seemed to Dunn the stranger swayed also. A shift in intervening branches gave him a glimpse of the face beneath the soft gray hat, and with a shudder Dunn approached the tree.

The man was hanging from a branch, and an ambulance surgeon said he had been dead for hours. The man was about thirty-five years old, and wore a dark gray suit.

DINER DIES IN RESTAURANT

Diners in the Campus Restaurant, Columbus Avenue and 104th Street, were thrown into confusion early yesterday morning when Adolph Stinger, 104 Street, who was seated at one of the tables, staggered to his feet and fell. He died before the arrival of a physician. Death was due to heart disease.

HEART DISEASE KILLS WOMAN OF 61

Mrs. Adeline Heef, sixty-one years old, of Thetis Avenue, Rockaway Beach, fell dead from an attack of heart disease in her home yesterday morning, while preparing a bath for her twelve-year-old granddaughter, Bella Heef.

ADVERTISEMENT



BLOUSE SMARTNESS

You will be simply delighted with the exceptionally attractive blouses of Georgette crepe which we offer at \$6.98.

They are made with soft frills, collar and cuffs finished with flat insets of flat, hemstitched seams and tiny pearl buttons give perfection of detail. In flesh or white, at \$6.98. Too, there are smart sport blouses at \$3.98, crepe de chine, satin, tafeta, Georgette and combination blouses from \$1.49 to \$10.98.

Bloomingtondale 3011 to 3018 St. 1st. to 3d. Av.

MATTEAWAN FUGITIVES SOUGHT AS FIREBUGS

Police Believe Two Escaped Patients Set Beacon Home Ablaze.

Beacon, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Albert Merz and Robert Graham, who escaped from Matteawan State Hospital for the insane last night, are suspected, the police say, of setting fire to the home of John Van Houten, near this city, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Van Houten put out the blaze with a bed quilt. Kerosene had been poured on a door at the rear of the house by the incendiaries.

There is a temporary shortage of milk in New York City, due to a demand on the part of certain factors for an excessive price for raw product at the source of supply. For sixty years The Borden Company has bought milk direct from the producer at what we believe to be a fair price, and in turn delivered it to the consumer at a price based on the same conception of equity. That we have delivered a better, cleaner bottle of milk, that we have rendered more efficient service at a smaller profit we believe is a conceded fact. Recognizing the existence of a situation that made an increase advisable, at this time, we have offered our farmers an advance of twenty cents per hundred pounds, or nearly one-half cent per quart. This price, we have reason to believe, is satisfactory to the majority of the individual farmers, who are now ready to sell their milk to us but for the intimidation and restraint from sources beyond our control. The function of The Borden Company for sixty years has been that of a clearing house for an ever increasing clientele of producers. It has at the same time acted as the representative of the consumer, taking orders direct and sending agents into the dairying districts to procure a suitable supply for the consumers' requirements. The company has established stations in the country for the convenient delivery by the farmer and has built up a system through which each day's production could be marketed in good condition. Therefore we ask our customers that they adjust themselves to the temporary shortage, giving us our assurance that whatever the result of the present situation may be, that we are actuated by an attitude of fairness to every factor concerned—Producer, Consumer, and Employee.



VERY LOW FARES CALIFORNIA September 24th to October 8th SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS For the man seeking a home amid the most beautiful surroundings—where the climate is ideal the year around. It will pay you to investigate. Write for literature and other information 1158 Broadway at 27th St. 366 Broadway at Franklin St. 39 Broadway near Wall St.

1% Per Month on Pledge of Personal Property THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK MANHATTAN. Fourth St., cor. 25th Street. Eldridge St., cor. Rivington St. East Houston St., cor. Essex St. Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 49th Sts. Lexington Av., cor. 124th St. Grand St., cor. Clinton St. E. 72d St., bet. Lexington & 3d Aves. BROOKLYN. Courtlandt Av., cor. 148th St. SMITH ST., cor. Livingston St. Grahams Av., cor. Debevoise St. Pitkin Av., cor. Rockaway Av. PER CENT CHARGED ON LOANS REPAID WITHIN TWO WEEKS FROM DATE.

BORDENS Farm Products Division