

FLASHES FROM THE CABLES

Information Regarding the Dead or the Rescued.

New York, May 12.—A. E. Outerbridge of the Quebec Steamship company, whose steamer Roraima was lost in the Bay of St. Pierre, Martinique, received the following cablegram from Dominica to-day: Chief officer and assistant purser taken by Korona at Fort De France. Engineer Morris and names cabled Saturday are left in hospital at Fort de France seriously injured. Muggah and Braun and other dead.

Muggah was captain of the Roraima. The others were members of the crew. The message received by Mr. Outerbridge on Saturday was as follows: Survivors Roraima on Korona.—First Officer Scott and Assistant Purser Thompson. In hospital Fort de France—Morley, second officer; Thompson, third officer; Moore, Evans, second engineer; Deussen, carpenter; Mayer, second steward; Leady, messman; quartermaster; Mrs. Reid, stewardess; three sailors.

Both messages came from R. M. Gordon & Co., the company's agents in Dominica. The following cablegram to Charles Van Romondt of this city was received to-day from Joseph Duvalon, dated Fort de France: St. Pierre totally destroyed. The families of Devers and Girard also. Entire city with its inhabitants buried. Provisions at Fort de France requisitioned by the government. Mine and Mlle. De Furgu saved.

Mayor Low gave out a statement to-day in which he said: The appalling calamity at Martinique and in the neighboring islands makes an appeal to the generosity of New York which I am sure will not be disregarded. I hope that New York will maintain its old-time reputation for liberal giving.

A melancholy fact in connection with the death in the fiery outbreak at St. Pierre of Customs Director De Surgis, whose sister, Mrs. Charles Van Romondt, resides here, is that Captain De Surgis of the United States battleship Gaultois, which is bearing to the United States the French commission which will attend at Washington the building of the Rochambeau monument. Captain De Surgis sailed from the other side before the disaster and knows nothing of it.

H. Dejaz, one of the richest merchants of Martinique, perished in the doomed town. He was the head of H. Depaz & Co., at Rue Justine and Damas street, St. Pierre, an old and rich concern, doing a large commission business. Mr. Depaz was a bachelor, 52 years old. He was devoted to the island, while his brother, a merchant and his relatives went on frequent visits to France and this country, he never left Martinique.

Not a word has yet been received of the fate of Mayor H. Fouché. Those in this city who know him say they are positive he would never leave the city while others remained in the hands of the enemy. Fouché & Co., a business house of St. Pierre.

Ferdinand Chanenay, whose parents and brother are in St. Pierre, will be on the next steamer for St. Pierre unless he gets news that his relatives are safe. Mr. Chanenay is connected with the Seaboard National bank in this city. He has obtained a leave of absence until he hears definitely of the fate of his family. A general message has been sent inquiring the fate of his relatives, as well as the fate of the other friends who lived there.

An Interesting Scientific Event.

New York, May 12.—Keen interest is being taken in the West Indian volcanic disturbances by the faculty of Columbia university. Several scientific expeditions to the island of Martinique probably will start within a few days, but it is likely the expedition to this city to assume the expense is the American Museum of Natural History.

Relief Expedition on a Tug.

Norfolk, Va., May 12.—An expedition left here yesterday for Martinique on the ocean tug M. E. Luckenbach. The expedition will reach the scene of the great horror in three days. Three New York newspaper men are aboard, and they, with others, will arrange for the distribution of relief supplies, which, it is expected, will be rushed to the island from this and other countries.

Consul Prentiss May Be Safe.

Chicago, May 12.—A letter received from Mrs. T. Prentiss, wife of the American consul at Martinique, James E. Prentiss, 517 Forty-fourth street, believes that the destruction of St. Pierre. According to the vicin in the letter, Consul Prentiss and his family had moved from St. Pierre to a summer cottage, Sijour villa, at Morne Rouge, which is about four miles from the crater, and as there were rumblings and explosions some of the families were leaving the vicinity on April 25, when the letter was written. It is hoped that the letter boarded a schooner which was to sail for the United States, and the son of the consul thinks it possible that his father did so.

Cash and King Act.

Paris, May 12.—King Edward has sent 50,000 francs as his contribution to the fund being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the Martinique disaster. The czar has telegraphed to President Loubet expressing the sincere sympathy of himself and the czar's subjects for the victims of the sorrow caused by the terrible West Indian catastrophe.

BOYS GET A LIFE SENTENCE.

Chicago, May 12.—Guy Locke, aged 18, and Edward C. Duffey, 20 years of age, were today sentenced to penitentiary life for the murder of Peter Fafinski. "You ought to be hanged—you deserve it; but being minors protects you," said Judge Brentano in pronouncing sentence. The murder was committed while the boys were attempting to rob Fafinski's grocery.

Nervous People.

People with tired or broken nerves find relief and comfort on the splendidly appointed train of the Pioneer Limited. Few things are equal to a comfortable railroad journey for the overworked business man or woman. A pleasant trip is always a balm to the nerves. The smooth track, solid roadbed and the massive and luxurious passenger equipment of the Pioneer Limited are a few of the secrets of its popularity with the traveling public.

Its celebrated Pioneer Limited between the twin cities and Chicago daily the famous train of the world. Its private compartment cars are models.

Scrofula

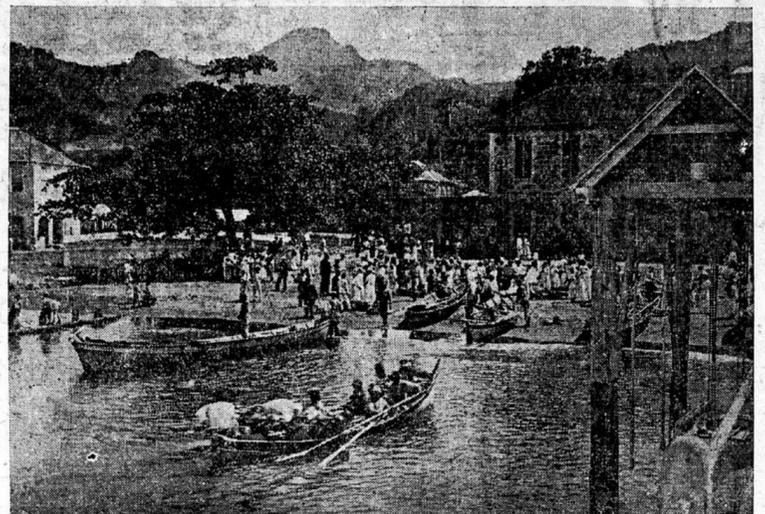
It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it. Pale, weak, puny children are afflicted with it in nine cases out of ten, and many adults suffer from it. Common indications are buncles in the neck, abscesses, cutaneous eruptions, inflamed eyelids, sore ears, rickets, catarrh, wasting, and general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Eradicate it, positively and absolutely. This statement is based on the thousands of permanent cures these medicines have wrought.

"My daughter had scrofula, with eleven sores on her neck and about her ears. Hood's Sarsaparilla was highly recommended and she took it and was cured. She is now in good health." Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keep the promise.



LANDING, ST. VINCENT From the Collection of E. P. Capen.

A RACE WAR

Seventy-five Negroes Try to Wipe Out a Disreputable Settlement.

Muskogee, I. T., May 12.—A race war is on at Braggs, twenty miles east of Muskogee. Five negroes and one white man have been shot and one stabbed. Seventy-five negroes attempted to wipe out the white settlement of fifteen families near Braggs, which is one of the worst districts in the Indian territory. The whites have applied to the United States marshal for protection and have been instructed to arm and protect themselves.

JONES DENIES

He Wants Mr. Wade of N. D. to Prove His Charges.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, First Building, Washington. Washington, May 12.—Indian Commissioner Jones returned to Washington from Chicago to-day. Regarding the charges made by W. V. Wade of N. D., that he was interested in the company which secured leases of the grazing lands in Standing Rock reservation, he said: "An investigation was ordered by the Indian committee at my request. The printed hearings before the subcommittee investigating the question of leases on Indian lands contain a letter from this man Wade in which he stated that leases had been made to a company in which I was interested. I did not see the letter until I had gone west, and I immediately demanded, through Senator Stewart, chairman of the committee, that the charge be investigated. There is no foundation whatever for it. I am not and never have been interested in any company seeking leases or anything else from my office."

"I want this man Wade brought to Washington to make these charges in person. I have asked the subcommittee to subpoena him so that he will be obliged to come here where I can face him. "I would have begun a suit for damages against Wade as soon as I saw the charge, but I was informed that the statements made in the letters written to the committee of congress on the subject under investigation are privileged and regarded as confidential. My recourse after that was to demand a congressional investigation, which will be made."

"While I was in North Dakota last week I tried to find Wade, but he had gone to his ranch. He owns one which lies directly to the west of Standing Rock reservation, and in the past his cattle have grazed on Indian lands free of expense to himself. His animus against me, therefore, is plainly apparent. He is sore because the department is determined to get some money for the Indians by leasing the lands. Mr. Tuttle, who runs the paper at Mandan, told me that Wade claimed to have made the statement in a general way; that is, he thought I was getting my share. He will find himself mistaken so far as I am concerned."

Commissioner Jones is going to New York to-night to open bids for supplies for the next fiscal year. He will return in ten days or two weeks, or sooner, if the subcommittee wants him to appear.

—W. W. Jermaine.

WHEAT 76.4

A Heavy Decline in the Winter Wheat—Acreage is 27,103,000.

Washington, May 12.—Winter wheat 76.4 against 84.1 last year. Acreage 27,103,000.

AFTER DEFEAT

Hill Said to Be Making Plans on That Basis.

Special to The Journal. Chicago, May 12.—The Washington correspondent of the Record-Herald says: James J. Hill, the railroad king, is quoted as expressing the belief that the Northern Securities company will lose the case brought against it by the government, and he is preparing a line of retreat. His legal advisers are reported to have informed him that the federal suits will probably be successful and he therefore must arrange the business of the three railroads involved so that no great damage will be done these properties.

According to close friends of Mr. Hill, who have recently talked with the great railway manager, it is proposed to make the Burlington system the chief one of the three great railroads. Last winter the Iowa legislature passed a law under which the Burlington gets a new charter. The Burlington will not attempt to absorb the Great Northern or Northern Pacific, but the last two will work as closely under the direction of the mother system as the charter and the laws of the states will permit. The brains of the management of the three great lines will be vested in the general officers of the Burlington, and the policies and officers of the other lines will be under the control of the officers of that system. Said the authority: Hill will prepare for the great battle which he considers inevitable between the great transcontinental lines of the south and those of the north. In other words, for a war to the death between the Hill and Harriman combines. Hill wants to be in position to make a big fight for the southern and southwestern business for his lines, and to divert much of this traffic to the northern transcontinental lines.

Old Roadmaster Resigns.

Special to The Journal. Edgemoor, S. D., May 12.—Thomas Gannon has resigned as roadmaster of this division of the Burlington, after a service that began when the road was built. He intends to engage in the contracting business with Mike Elmore, who has several large railroad contracts at present. He has been succeeded by Daniel Murphy.

Work on Lead's New Station.

Special to The Journal. Lead, S. D., May 12.—The Burlington Railroad company is preparing to begin work on its new freight and passenger stations at Lead. They will be located in the western part of the city. The engineers have the surveys completed and a large retaining wall has been put in below where the new passenger station will stand.

PALMA FAMILY AT HAVANA.

Havana, May 12.—The family of President-elect Palma arrived here to-day from New York. Senator Palma had a long conference with General Wood to-day at which they discussed the details of handing over the government of the island to the Cuban administration.

MISS LOPEZ

She Will Be Called to Testify Before the Senate Committee.

Washington, May 12.—The senate committee on Philippines to-day decided to call as a witness before that committee, Miss Clemencia Lopez, a sister of Sixto Lopez. The lady is now in Boston and she will be asked to come from that city to Washington to give her testimony. Although the date of the appearance has not been fixed there is some opposition to her being called on the ground that she is in this country and on that account her testimony is easily available. Senators Lodge, Hale and Burrows voted with the democratic members to ask her attendance. The committee also discussed the probabilities as to securing a vote on the Filipino government bill and the democratic members all gave assurance that they had no desire to prolong the debate beyond legitimate bounds. The opinion was generally expressed that the vote would be taken by the middle of next week.

THE U. S. WHEAT

British Tax on It Is Opposed in Parliament—Tax Taken From Checks.

London, May 12.—The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, has yielded to the storm of disapproval aroused by the feature in the financial bill affecting checks and to-day definitely announced, in the house of commons, the withdrawal of the extra tax of 1 penny placed on checks. He added that he reserved the right to impose another tax to meet the resulting deficiency.

An Argument on Grain Taxes.

On the second reading of the finance bill, Sir William Vernon Harcourt (liberal) moved that "this house declines to impose duties on grain, flour and other food of the people. Sir William urged that the innovation contravened the fundamental principles of sound finance. The chancellor of the exchequer, in reply, denied that there had been any general rise in the price of bread. For a moment the demand was greater than the supply but it must not be forgotten that while it was necessary for Great Britain to obtain wheat and flour from America and other quarters, it was equally necessary for them to send their products to this country. It was absurd to suppose that the 3 penny duty on grain could cause a single acre to go out of cultivation in America. She must send her wheat here on account of the protective duties elsewhere. The production of grain throughout the world was increasing at a greater ratio than the demand. He believed that the producers and carriers of grains would pay the new tax if there was a big crop. It was necessary to impose additional taxation on the masses, in order that they should be made to realize what was war preparation and what war involved.

The Plymouth Retail Specials in Bargain Basement.

- Silk Vests 5c
Ribbed Vests 10c
Neckties 10c
Shoes 25c
Underwear 15c
Ladies' Hose 10c
Shirts 25c
Handkerchiefs 2c
Underwear 25c
Men's Pants \$1

The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet.



JUDGE S. F. PROTRY

The Des Moines Republican Who Has Pulled Out of the Congressional Race, Leaving a Clear Field to Congressman Hull.

PHILIPPINES

The Government Bill Is Again Threshed Over in the Senate.

Washington, May 12.—At the conclusion of the routine business in the senate to-day Mr. Cullom had read the cablegram to the state department from Consul Ayne at Fort de France. The Philippine Government Bill. Consideration of the Philippines government bill then was begun. Mr. Foraker (Ohio) said its opponents had given the debate a wide range, but the real issue was not the pending measure but the policy of which it was the exponent. Said he: "Until we shall have established law and order, until we have established a stable government and led those people into the ways of light and happiness, it is important that we stay there, perhaps even longer than has been expected. We will not come away from those islands under this administration. We cannot come away because we will not write poltroonry across our forehead and because the American people will not permit us to come away."

DEATH WINS LONG FIGHT

LIEUT.-GOV. JESSE STONE NO MORE

Waterloo, Wis., May 12.—Jesse Stone, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, died at 8:17 o'clock last night after a lingering illness, from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Stone spent some time in the south in the hope of getting relief but without avail. On his return north he underwent an operation in a Chicago hospital where the real cause of his illness was ascertained. After the operation he was removed to his home in Watertown and death had been expected for several days. Jesse Stone was a capitalist, banker and manufacturer and was born Aug. 23, 1836, in Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England, coming to this country at the age of 5 years. He was twice elected to the office of lieutenant governor of Wisconsin on the republican ticket. He served three terms in the state assembly and held various other offices of trust. He was one of the delegates to the national republican convention in 1888 and also in 1892 and was a member of the republican state central committee from 1884 to 1894.

TRIBUTE OF HIS CHIEF

La Follette's Proclamation on the Loss of Lieutenant Governor.

Special to The Journal. Madison, Wis., May 12.—A proclamation officially announcing the death of Lieutenant Governor Stone and paying him high tribute was issued by Governor La Follette this afternoon. In it the governor says in part: "As a private citizen Mr. Stone attained an honorable reputation and large measure of success in the business world by reason of his industry and honesty. As a public servant he earned the enduring respect of the people of the state as well as the high honors accorded him by the exercise of large abilities, modest dignity, unflinching courtesy and unwavering integrity. Few men in public life in the state have acquired a larger circle of personal friends. The charms and qualities of his social character disarmed all personal antagonism. The repeated bestowal of public honors upon Mr. Stone in a district division of the state almost invariably opposed to the party with which he affiliated, is an evidence of the general confidence reposed in him. As a legislator and as the presiding officer in the higher legislative body, he justified public judgment by the discharge of his responsible duties in high-minded fairness and impartiality. The governor directs that in respect to Mr. Stone's memory the capitol be suitably draped in mourning, the flag displayed at half mast and that on the day of the funeral the executive and state departments be closed."

BARTHOLDY SLIPS IN AGAIN.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Richard Bartholdy of St. Louis was to-day renominated for congress by the republicans of the tenth Missouri district.

THE COLONIALS

Oxfords

Several styles of Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords, values \$1.25 and \$1.35; all sizes; on table ticketed. Many styles of Ladies' Oxfords, light or extended soles, some with new yellow edges, at \$1.68, \$1.48 and \$1.25. Ladies' Vici Kid and Patent Leather, genuine Goodyear welted, medium extension and heavy soles, newest patterns and shapes; they're nice enough for anybody; pair \$2.00. An exceptionally fine line of Ladies' Oxfords, with light, medium or heavy soles, newest patterns and shapes; they're nice enough for anybody; pair \$2.50.



COLLARS

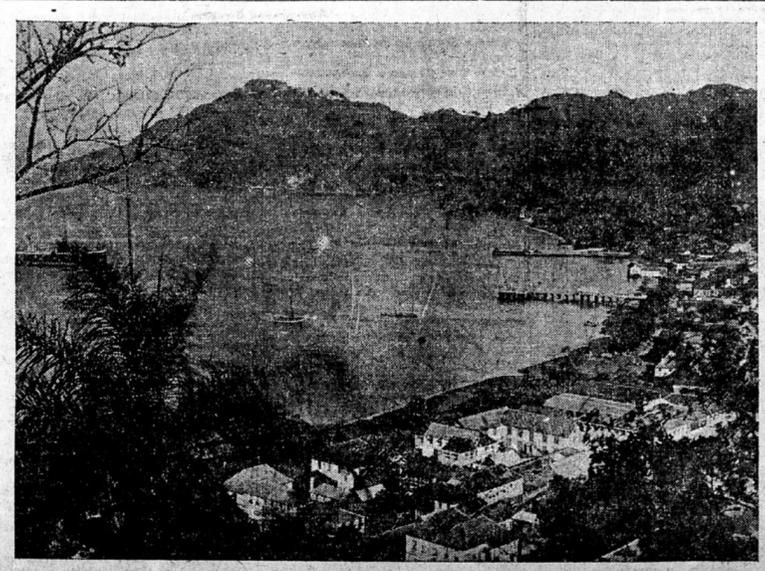
Linen and CUFFS ARE EACH MARKED "WARRANTED LINEN." ARE YOURS?

DENVER STRIKE

Eight Hundred Men Are Out and Six Unions Are Involved. Denver, May 12.—Eight hundred men are now on strike in Denver. Six large unions are involved and the trouble shows signs of spreading. The lumber yards, woodworking mills and the livery stables are completely tied up, while many bakeries are practically closed, owing to the strike of bakers which began yesterday. The organizations on strike, with the number of men out, are as follows: Woodworkers, 300; lumbermen, 150; stablemen, 130; bakers, 110; machinists, 85; team drivers, 25. There is a further possibility that the grocery clerks will be drawn to the support of the union bakers if the retail grocers attempt to handle "unfair" bread.

INSIDE THE GROCERY.

Some Facts Made Known. It is often thought that grocers really have very little care regarding the food value of the articles they sell, but the real facts are that grocery keepers of the right sort are extremely particular as to what they recommend. One of the fraternity relates a tale. "The highest priced coffee on the market I introduced to my customers and used myself. I began to have bilious attacks and after a little observation attributed them directly to coffee. Following time I left off drinking it I got better, but I felt the need of a warm drink for breakfast. Along in '96 a wholesale grocer urged me to put in some Postum Food Coffee in my store, which I did with considerable misgiving, for, at that time, the now famous Postum was not so well known. "He urged me to try it myself, which I did and was disgusted with the flat, tasteless beverage, so was my wife. I remembered the wholesale grocer said something about following directions carefully, so I took the package and studied it. I at once discovered that we had not boiled it long enough, only three or four minutes, but it must be boiled fifteen minutes at least, so we tried it again, with the result that we got a perfect cup of coffee, a delightful and healthful beverage. I have continued the use of Postum in my home ever since. We use it for breakfast, dinner and supper. "My bilious attacks quickly left and I am free from them altogether. I began to explain to my customers something of the value of Postum Coffee and now have a very large trade on it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



KINGSTON, ST. VINCENT From the Collection of E. P. Capen.