

TRACY MAY BE SORE WOUNDED.

Deputies Were so Close Think He Should Have Been Hit.

SURROUNDED BY MARKSMEN

But cannot Get Away—Hours Worked Without Success—All Roads of Escape Closed.

Seattle, Wash., July 11.—Bloodhounds and scores of deputy sheriffs were out to stir Outlaw Tracy from concealment in the brush near Covington today. Because of the midnight battle last night, the posse were a cordon of the soviet's whereabouts. A score of the experienced marksmen encircled this place earlier in the evening, and there seemed no possible avenue of escape for the fugitive without a fight. Rounds were started on the trail early this morning, and were worked in every direction today, but without success. Darkness fell with less encouragement for the hunters than were the conditions of Wednesday evening.

Every kind of a rumor was received from the spot of the sheriff's deputies' search today. At one time the report was starting in the death of seven deputies and the wounding of seven others. Diligent search for the source of this rumor met with failure. It is believed to be absolutely groundless, yet it cannot be branded so until every part of the pursuing crowd has been heard from. The nature of the country through which the chase is being made makes it possible for a battle to be fought in any of the neighboring towns for many hours.

At dawn this morning sheriffs and deputies of several counties making their headquarters at Auburn and Covington started for the country immediately adjoining the place where Tracy was fired upon by four guards last night. Every part of the country for several miles around was carefully scoured over by the men, who expected at any moment to hear the roar of the convict's Winchester. The wily fugitive, however, was not to be found, nor was there a trace of him.

The description of last night's battle, given by the deputies today, has brought out the belief that Tracy was possibly wounded. It is reported that the convict was within but a very few feet when he was challenged by the guards. He jumped into the brush at the sound of the voices, but could not have done so without a glance before the six shots were fired from the rifles.

All the deputies who engaged in this encounter are good marksmen, and though but an indefinite idea of the convict's location could be gained, it is thought that at least one of the rifle balls must have found the mark.

James Martin Guilty. Butte, Mont., July 11.—James Martin was found guilty in the first degree of the murder of Fireman John R. Williams, at Silver Bow Junction, May 13 last. Sentence of death will be pronounced tomorrow morning. Williams was killed while attempting to escape his captors. Charles Lennox, his accomplice who confessed the crime, charging the killing to Martin, is next to be tried for the crime.

Senator McLaughlin Duly Rewarded. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.—Senator McLaughlin, after spending nearly two hours with the president today, left on a late train in the afternoon for New York. While he declined to discuss the appointment to the bench of the United States court of claims it is understood that such has been agreed upon. The probable successor to McLaughlin in the senate will expire on the 4th of next stretch, he will complete his term, but will resign to accept the offered judicial position.

BEVERIDGE MIGHT CONSENT. Probably Could be Induced to Take Vice Presidential Nomination.

Chicago, July 11.—Walter Wellman, the Washington correspondent of the Record-Herald, in a special to that paper, says: Senator Beveridge's denial that he is a candidate for the vice presidency on the ticket with Mr. Roosevelt was hardly necessary. Mr. Beveridge's views about his own ambitions are very much the same as Mr. Roosevelt's were three years ago. Mr. Roosevelt did not want to be nominated for vice president because he thought he was fated to reach the presidency by the direct and only satisfactory route, that of a regular election there by the people. Senator Beveridge is in the same frame of mind. He, too, expects to reach the presidency sooner or later, probably at the end of Mr. Roosevelt's second term, if he gets one. Naturally, Mr. Beveridge does not want to be "shelved" in the vice presidency. Col. Roosevelt did

Advertisement for 'No Summer Bowel Troubles' featuring a cartoon of a man and text about digestive health.

UNCLE SAM WILL NOT GET ALL.

Friars Will Not be Withdrawn from Philippines.

ROME NOT SO DISPOSED.

At Most Priests of Other Nationalities May be Substituted for the Spanish Ones.

Washington, July 11.—The negotiations now in progress at the Vatican respecting the Philippine friars and their lands will not fail. Of that administration officials here feel certain. It was realized at the beginning, when Gov. Taft's instructions were framed, that they represented the extreme of our claims and that they did not preclude the idea of reasonable compromise by mutual concessions. The negotiations are progressing in this spirit.

PHILIPPINE TEACHERS.

Acting Governor Wright Says They Are Not Engaged in a Protestant Propaganda.

Sec. Root Declares It is Intention to Maintain Sams School System in Islands as American.

Washington, July 11.—Secy. Root has addressed a letter to persons complaining that teachers in the Philippines have been proselyting and attempting to convert Catholics to the Protestant faith. The letter says: "I beg to advise you that on the Fourth of July Vice-Gov. Wright, acting governor of the Philippines, was requested to report by cable the facts bearing upon the charge which recently has been extensively circulated, that officials in the positions of the public school service in the Philippines have been used for proselyting purposes and with special reference to an article which had just appeared in the Catholic Times."

The following dispatch has now been received from Gov. Wright: "Manila, July 9.—Secretary of War, Washington:—Referring to the telegram from your office of the 6th inst., the charges made by the Catholic Times are unfounded in every essential particular. Unlike that nearly all American teachers are Protestants and are engaged in a Protestant propaganda. The fact is one division superintendent was a preacher in the United States a short time, then he became a teacher. Possibly two or three similar instances among the teachers. Bryan, the head of the normal school, was never a pulpit here or anywhere. There are now two American Catholic teachers in the school of instruction (normal school), and five in the Manila city schools. Native teachers in the city numbering 140, all Catholics."

It is untrue that teachers of normal schools are proselyting and that school graduates only Protestants. Exceptional that any graduate is other than Catholic. Unlike that the Philippine is taught that Protestantism brings enlightenment and Catholicism ignorance. There is no reason to suppose that Stone, superintendent, and Oliver, principal of the Manila schools, is bigoted or anti-Catholic. Both deny it, as also statements that graduates of the Catholic university have been refused a place in Manila and sent into the wilderness. The private secretary of Commissioner Moses is a Catholic, and Private Secy. Atkinson, general superintendent of public instruction, also three division superintendents. "Have shown our cable to Rev. William McKim, a Catholic priest, a member of the advisory board of general instruction, who confirms the statement of facts made by the above. Law to inaugurate public school system forbids religious instruction in schools or school buildings by teachers, but allows same three days per week in school buildings, by priests or preachers, or in school houses, by request of parents. (See section 16, act 74)."

This intended as concession to Catholic sentiment. There are about 2,500 native teachers employed in the islands, all of whom are Catholics. Teachers selected without reference to religion, and not allowed to preach or teach religion in schools. No prejudice against Catholic teachers. (Signed) "WRIGHT."

"It is the purpose of the Philippine government to maintain in the archipelago the same kind of free and compulsory instruction which exists in the United States, and which has proved to be for the interest of the Catholic religions and all religions. The government forbids religious instruction in schools or school buildings by teachers, but allows same three days per week in school buildings, by priests or preachers, or in school houses, by request of parents. (See section 16, act 74)."

TWENTY-THREE ARE RESCUED.

One Hundred and Forty-three are Dead at Johnstown, Pa.

SOME WERE FOUND ALIVE.

One Poor Fellow Had Gone Mad—Others Were Nearly Dead—No Accounting for Explosion.

Johnstown, Pa., July 11.—At 1 o'clock this morning it can be stated that of the 400 men supposed to have entered the mouth of the rolling mill mine of the Cambria Steel company Thursday morning, 143 are known to be dead, and 23 rescued. Four hundred, so the mine officials claim, escaped when the explosion occurred, leaving 35 still to be accounted for. Some of these, according to those in charge of the rescue work, are dead, but the majority, they claim, have escaped.

From physicians, heads of rescue parties and others who are familiar with the different headings in the mine, it is learned that at least 52 additional bodies will be brought to the temporary morgue at daylight, making the total dead 143. This, President Stackhouse of the Cambria Steel company, thought would be the extent of the disaster, but until all the checks by which the miners are known are presented at the office of the company, an accurate list of the dead will not be known. Some of the bodies, it is advised by an official, are entombed in closed headings or buried beneath slate. Some may be recovered, but others may never be found.

Along in the afternoon, a man in a nightgown, who came from the innermost recesses of the mine that he yet lingered in some of the bodies of the dead, but until all the headings are checked, they had been unable to reach the night before. Desolate, even for the scene of a mine interior, was the heading that was reached, but through and over the debris the brave men pushed their way. In the front young Patrick Martin, his brother Peter, Philip White and several cousins of the Martins made their way.

Suddenly, in an open space, they were startled by the maniacal laugh which emanated from a black form that rushed at them out of the darkness. The man grasped firmly a pick-handle and tried in his frenzy to beat down his rescuers. He was overpowered and dragged back to the main heading and to the cars. Thirteen other living men were found in this chamber, and physicians were quickly taken to the spot.

At 2 p. m. the train of nine cars came to the pit mouth, where waiting ambulances stood. Eight men were lifted over the sides of the cars and, half-carried, were taken to a close ambulance. They were all Poles. One big, strapping fellow among them collapsed as he reached the ambulances, and doctors spent several minutes resuscitating him. As the men were driven hurriedly to the Cambria hospital, the train of coal cars, with the physicians, re-entered the mine and had to be employed to pry them open for installing the life-line. These six were taken in an unconscious condition to the Cambria hospital. One man brought out with this crowd died just as he reached daylight.

Most of those who were brought out alive this afternoon had saved themselves by the use of the life-line. They were the first to get out of the mine. The first danger is all out of the mine now will facilitate work, but while there is much debris on the mine tracks that will have to be removed before the cars can be taken to all sections of the mine, it is not likely that it will take many hours to know the extent of the loss of life.

The disaster is not due to any special amount of gas in the mine. This is shown by the little damage done to the property. The explosion seems to have produced an unusual amount of fire damp that I cannot account for. It did the deadly work, but was really all that gave us trouble. There is not a mine car in the workings that is damaged or broken. Usually in such an accident as this the cars are wrecked and burned. The cars are wrecked and burned. The cars are wrecked and burned. The cars are wrecked and burned.

It Cures the Cause. CATARRH OF THE STOMACH AND ALL STOMACH TROUBLES. HARRIS FURNITURE & CARPET HOUSE, 234-236 So. State Street.

Monument to Admiral Terney. Newport, R. I., July 12.—Dr. H. H. Kane, president of the Circle Litteraire Franco-Americaine of New York, and other representative Frenchmen arrived here recently to locate the site of a proposed monument in honor of Admiral de Terney, who commanded the French allies, which came into this country during the American revolution. A site was selected on the harbor park, or esplanade, where was formerly an old pier on which the French landed in 1781, and here a triangular stone with the date July 11, 1792 was placed in position and upon this the monument will be erected. The stone was taken from a granite quarry on the estate of Lenillard Spencer from the estate of Lenillard Spencer from the estate of Lenillard Spencer.

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To Investigate Irrigation Problems. Washington, July 12.—F. H. Newell, chief hydrographer of the geological survey, has gone to the westward today to make a preliminary investigation of the irrigation problem. The irrigation laws passed by the last session of Congress have made it necessary for a survey to determine the location of the extensive reservoir to be located under the terms of the law and several engineering parties already have been sent out to do preliminary work. Mr. Newell will have supervision of the task. It is intended that the preliminary work shall be most thorough and on this account it is not expected that the construction of any of the proposed reservoirs will be undertaken for a year or two. Mr. Newell expects to devote the entire summer to work in the field.

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