

RACE RIOT HALTED WITH COLD WATER

MOB OF 600 FIGHTS NIGHT BATTLE IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT IN SEDALIA, MO.

AUTHORITIES WERE HELPLESS

Trouble Starts at Merry-Go-Round, Where Negroes Took Tickets—Streams From Hoses End Battle With Bricks.

Sedalia, Mo.—Trouble that originated at a merry-go-round on Fourth street between white and black children resulted in a race riot in which 300 or 400 whites and nearly as many negroes participated.

The owner of the merry-go-round had engaged negroes to take tickets and their work was resented by the whites. It was not until 10 o'clock, however, that serious trouble broke out. White boys attempted to drive the negroes away and met with resistance. Bricks used for a pavement furnished ammunition for the opposing forces.

Negroes Make a Stand. The negroes were driven a block north to an alley, where they made a stand and were joined by scores of negroes from the saloons on Main street. For more than an hour the battle raged, hundreds of bricks being hurled in all directions.

Mayor Ludemann called out all of the day and night police and they were soon joined by the state and county officers, but they were unable to stop the battle. Finally the officers called the fire department to its aid, and about midnight the rioters were driven from the scene when streams from the hose were turned on them.

There were two or three arrests and as many persons were hit with flying missiles, but no one was seriously hurt.

Sedalia has a negro population of more than 2,000. This was the first time in several years that anything bordering on a race riot has occurred.

14 Greeks Marry Foes.

New York.—Forty Greek soldiers arrived on the steamship Belvedere from Trieste and Patras. Thirty of them who had married after the war brought back their wives. Fourteen of the 30 had married Turkish girls whom they had met in the enemy's country.

Sickles Is Believed Dying.

New York.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is at the point of death in his home, No. 23 Fifth avenue. It has just become known that the veteran soldier and diplomat suffered a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago, following the death of his housekeeper, Mrs. Wilmerding.

James Gordon Bennett III.

New York.—A cablegram from Cairo to the American says: "James Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, is reported seriously ill again at the Palace hotel at Heliopolis, near Cairo. Dr. Milton, his physician, said he is suffering from an attack of grip."

20 Pupils Are Hurt in Panic.

East Liverpool, O.—When a large strip of plaster fell from the ceiling of a theater in which 200 school children were listening to a lecture at Wellsville, O., the pupils were thrown into a panic and more than a score were cut and bruised.

Chest of Silver Is Found.

San Antonio, Tex.—A chest containing valuable silverware was found by boys at play under a bridge crossing the San Antonio river, where it is believed to have been buried in the sand for more than 75 years.

Phone Post Turns Magnet.

Quincy, Ill.—In an electrical storm here, Elmer Carpenter was held to a telephone post 15 minutes. He was unable to cry for help and was released after the arrival of a lineman who shut off the current.

Bridge Breaks, 5 Drown.

Fresno, Cal.—By the breaking of a suspension bridge across the San Joaquin river, four men and one woman, crossing in an automobile, were plunged 50 feet into the swift-flowing stream and drowned.

Lillian Bell Gets Divorce.

Delaware, O.—Mrs. Lillian Bell Bogue, an author and magazine writer known in the literary world as Lillian Bell, has obtained a divorce from Arthur Hoyt Bogue of Chicago on the ground of gross neglect.

Four Judges to Try Suit.

San Francisco.—Four superior court judges have been selected to try the condemnation suit against the Spring Valley Water company. The properties are variously valued from \$25,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

Candidates Are Plentiful.

Topeka, Kan.—Thirteen candidates have announced up to date in the free-for-all race for United States senator from Kansas to succeed J. L. Bristol, and the primary is four months and a half away.

Actors Escape Fire.

New York.—Twenty-five moving picture actors and actresses fled for their lives, when fire destroyed the plant of the Thomas A. Edison company, incorporated, with a loss of \$100,000.

City Treasurer Is Guilty.

East St. Louis, Ill.—E. Fred Gerold, former city treasurer, was found guilty by a jury of withholding city funds. The penalty is from one to ten years in the penitentiary. His trial lasted 20 days.

SUITORS IN FATAL BATTLE

FIGHT IN RIG OVER A GIRL AS HORSE RUNS AWAY.

Rivals Battle in Careening Buggy and Jealous Suitor Is Slain; Girl Seriously Injured.

Independence, Kan.—William Petty and Andrew Medford, charged with taking part in a fight at Dearing, near Independence, in which Preston Seely was killed, Miss Isabel Stewart injured probably fatally, and Medford hurt seriously, were arrested near Wann, Ok., and brought to the county jail here.

Petty, the authorities say, was riding in a buggy with Miss Stewart and Medford, the young woman's brother-in-law, when Seely, standing on the rear axle, attempted to pull Petty from the vehicle. Petty's horse became frightened and ran.

In the fight that ensued, while the speeding buggy careened from side to side, Seely was shot dead, Miss Stewart was shot through the abdomen and a bullet penetrated Medford's right hand.

Seely is said to have been jealous of Petty's attention to Miss Stewart.

PLAN WILSON SUMMER HOME

Francis B. Sayre Is Negotiating for Lease of Largest Mansion in Williamstown, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.—Further evidence that President Woodrow Wilson is considering making Williamstown the summer capital of the nation this year is shown by the fact that Francis B. Sayre, his son-in-law, who lives here, is negotiating for the lease of the Leake property on South street, the owner of which, Dr. Henry Leake, is soon to go abroad for three years.

The Leake mansion is one of the finest in town, and too large for the use of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre. Consequently it is believed the property is sought for President Wilson. A movement on the part of a committee composed of several of the colony has been started for the purpose of influencing the president to make his summer home here.

QUEEN TO TOUR U. S. IN MAY

Eleanore of Bulgaria Will Be the First Reigning Woman Ruler to Visit America.

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria, who some time ago declared her intention of visiting the United States, announced she would depart on her journey from the Bulgarian capital in the third week of May. Her majesty will presumably proceed to Hamburg and embark there on board the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which leaves that port for New York on May 21.

Queen Eleanore will be the first reigning queen to visit the United States. She intends to make a study of American institutions and people.

DORE'S SLAYER GETS LIFE

Cherokee Indian Convicted in Stillwell, Ok., of Killing Roosevelt's Convention Bodyguard.

Stillwell, Ok.—Tandy Folsom, a Cherokee Indian, was found guilty of killing Patrick Dore, an Oklahoma politician, at Westville. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Folsom shot Dore to death on a Westville street as the result of a quarrel over an estate in which both men were interested. Dore was conspicuous among Theodore Roosevelt's bodyguard at the Chicago Progressive convention on account of his height and physique.

WOMEN WIN IN BAY STATE

Legislature Votes to Submit Amendment to Constitution on the Suffrage Question.

Boston, Mass.—Woman's suffrage won a victory here when the house concurred with the senate in adopting a resolution which proposes an amendment to the constitution by which the word "male" would be stricken from the provision describing the qualifications of a voter. The vote was 164 to 33.

Plans Wilson Summer Home.

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Carried From Bed to Wed.

Janesville, Wis.—Rather than have her wedding postponed, Miss Nellie McDermott was carried from her bed at Mercy hospital to the little chapel room where Ernest Louthian awaited her, and they were married.

"Playing Doctor" Is Fatal.

Franklin, Mass.—As the result of playing "doctor" while their mother was ill, the 4-year-old boy and girl, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCahill, are dead from drinking a bottle of gin.

Dynamiter Gets Five Years.

Kenosha, Wis.—George W. Kiscak, convicted of transporting dynamite to this city with intent to blow up the home of J. W. Decon, a manufacturer, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

510-Pound Man Is Dead.

Arenville, Ill.—Peter Baujan, the largest man in Illinois, is dead here. He weighed 510 pounds and for many years traveled with the late P. T. Barnum. He was a Russian and was born in 1851.

MME. CAILLAUX



First photograph of Mme. Caillaux, wife of the former French minister of finance, who shot M. Calmette, editor of Le Figaro.

ROAD TO DISMISS 15,000

PENNSYLVANIA RETRENCHMENT POLICY IN FORCE.

40,000 Employees to Be Laid Off and Fifty-one Trains Discontinued; Dividends Reduced.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The retrenchment policy recently announced by the Pennsylvania railroad is being put into operation. Ten trains on the Philadelphia division and four trains on the New York division will be discontinued. Altogether 51 trains will be discontinued on the 13 divisions in this section. Numerous other changes also will be made.

The retrenchment policy will affect various departments of the service. Altogether 15,000 of the 140,000 employees of the corporation will be dismissed and of the remaining 125,000 employees, 40,000 will be laid off. This lay-off is the largest since the panic of 1907. At the Altoona shops orders to lay off 1,350 men have been issued.

Among the changes this was announced: That hereafter the dividend on the preferred stock should be 4 per cent and on the common stock 3 per cent. Heretofore the dividend has been 5 per cent on each class of stock.

SHIP HITS ROCK, 18 DROWN

Lives Lost in Harbor of Brisbane, Australia—Eleven Go Down When Dropped Into Canal.

Brisbane, Australia.—Eighteen persons were drowned when the French steamship St. Paul struck a rock and sank as she was entering the harbor here. The St. Paul, a vessel of 1,633 tons, had sailed from Noumea.

Brunsdnettel, Germany.—Eleven workmen were drowned when a suspended cable car dropped them into a lock of the Kiel canal. The men were on their way from work to their homes.

LIGHTNING BURNS 20 PUPILS

Every Scholar in Room Is Knocked to Floor by Bolt and Several Become Unconscious.

Upper Sandusky, O.—Twenty pupils and their teacher were burned and stunned by lightning which struck a school building at Wyandotte, near here. Every pupil was knocked to the floor and many were unconscious for several minutes.

Three pupils, Leo Chaltain, Rufus Schindler and Walter Barer, were seriously burned, and Miss Pio Barrett, the teacher, was slightly injured. Others suffered minor injuries.

ARSON SQUAD BURN MANSION

Suffragettes Set Fire to \$75,000 Home in War on Ulster Leaders Who Oppose Their Voting.

Belfast, Ireland.—A suffragette arson squad burned Avevayetts, the country residence of Major General Sir Hugh MacCallmont. The house was occupied only by caretakers. The loss is \$75,000.

The suffragettes threatened recently to start war against the Ulster Union leaders because of the refusal of Sir Edward Carson to support the suffrage movement.

18 Drown as Ship Sinks.

London.—Eighteen of the crew of the French steamer St. Paul were drowned. The steamer struck a rock and sank while entering the port of Brisbane, Australia, according to a Lloyd's dispatch.

3 Dead, 3 Hurt in Auto.

Dallas, Tex.—Three persons were killed and three injured when an automobile plunged 40 feet into a ravine near here. Dr. Samuel P. Tipton, driver of the car, and Mrs. Katie M. Loving were crushed to death.

Rings Given at Man's Risk.

Chicago.—"Man gives the engagement ring at his own risk. If he loses the girl he loses the ring," ruled Judge Graham, dismissing Charles Meyerhofer's suit against Helen Hoagland.

Protects Mule, Wife Murdered.

Palermo, Sicily.—Fearing robbers would steal a mule, Michael Rlocio hid himself in a room next to the stable. The robbers broke into his bedroom, murdered his wife and fled with all his money.

3 DEAD, 3 HURT IN AUTO

GOES OVER 40-FOOT BLUFF WITH DRASTIC RESULT.

Dr. Tipton, Driver of Car, Crushed—All Victims Lived in Dallas, Tex.

Dallas, Texas.—Three persons were killed and three were dangerously injured when an automobile swerved, left the road and plunged 40 feet into a ravine near here.

Dr. Samuel P. Tipton, driver of the car, and Mrs. Katie M. Loving were crushed to death. Mrs. Loving's son William was so badly injured he died soon after in a hospital. Two women and a man were the other occupants of the car. All were residents of Dallas.

HER PET ANTS ARE BARRED

Woman's Colony of 2,000,000 Pets Have No Better Luck Than Secretary Bryan's Llama.

New York.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse is to have no better luck bringing her colony of 20,000,000 pet red ants into this country than had Secretary of State Bryan to whom the Museo Social de Argentina presented a llama.

The department of agriculture deported Mr. Bryan's woolly ruminant because it had hoof and mouth disease, and the bureau of entomology of the same department has ordered Mrs. Morse's ants "destroyed" or deported on the decision they are pestiferous insects damaging meadows, lawns and, in some instances, field crops.

TIRES OF MILLIONAIRE LORD

Former News Girl, Declaring Mechanics Are Preferable as Husbands, Seeks Divorce.

Boston, Mass.—Nan Corrigan, who was courted and won in three months by Frank Norton Bates, an Attleboro millionaire, while she was "news girl" in a New York hotel, and who is now suing for divorce, said: "Mechanics, on an average, are preferable to millionaires as husbands."

After 21 months of married life, Mrs. Bates finds that to be the wife of a millionaire without contented domesticity is a "myth and a delusion." She says she would rather have her old job, which got her out of bed at 5 a. m.

BANDIT SUSPECT HAS \$24,000

South Carolina Prisoner Accused of Alabama Train Robbery Is Held at Greenville.

Greenville, N. C.—John Radcliffe was arrested here in connection with the robbery of a Queen & Crescent express and mail train near Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 15. He denies knowledge of the crime. Bank books showing deposits of \$24,000 to Radcliffe's credit in Greenville and Atlanta banks were found among his effects.

Two men recently were arrested in Atlanta and charged with connection with the robbery, which is said to have netted three bandits about \$40,000.

ALL IN VILLAGE DIG HIS GRAVE

McFallites Heed Request of John Burton, Who Never Charged for His Labors.

McFall, Mo.—Every man in McFall was asked to assist in digging the grave of John Burton, 80 years old, who died at his home here. Burton, who had been a resident of McFall for many years, had dug or assisted in digging every grave in the city cemetery.

He never would accept money for his services. The men of McFall turned out in a body and complied with the request.

DYNAMITE SHIP BLOWN UP

Crew of Twelve Reported Lost in Explosion Off Honolulu—Tugs Search the Coast.

Honolulu, Hawaii.—The interland steamer Maui is reported to have blown up off Pearl Harbor. The reports indicate that the entire crew of 12 lost their lives. Tugs have left this port to search the coast.

The Maui left here for Kaula, with a cargo consisting largely of explosives.

Sees After 29 Years.

Atlantic City.—His sight restored by an operation after 29 years of blindness, Harry Smith demanded a picture of "Teddy." Then "Humph" said he. "Looks just like I thought. Some man!"

Roosevelt Has New Name.

New York.—"Muy Simpatico," or, literally, "Very Amiable," is the name by which Col. Theodore Roosevelt has become known in the region of South America he has traveled over on his present trip.

Los Angeles County Leads.

Washington.—With a crop production valued at \$14,720,000, Los Angeles county, Cal., leads all the other 2,550 counties in the United States in the value of crops in 1910, according to the census of agriculture.

Town Prays for New Depot.

Somerset, Pa.—"Pray for it," was the reply of Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials when residents of Somerset asked for a new depot. The advice was taken and a series of cottage prayer meetings is under way.

Water Mains Burst.

Durham, N. C.—Three of the chief business blocks on Main street, this city, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at from \$750,000 to \$1,500,000. Bursting of water mains hampered the firemen.

Congressional Notes

The greatest and probably the most important legislative battle of the Wilson administration began in the house with the submission of a special rule limiting debate to 20 hours and prohibiting amendments to the Sims bill repealing the provisions of the Panama canal act allowing free passage to American coastwise ships. It was discussed in heated debate for two hours, when the house adjourned.

After many days of debate, the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying an aggregate of \$43,400,000, was passed by the house without substantial amendment. The measure now goes to the senate.

Secretary Daniels favors Senator Weeks' proposal to have a line of fast naval cruisers carry mails, passengers and freight between the United States and South American ports. They conferred to determine the feasibility and cost of such a plan.

Wade H. Cooper, a Washington bank president, who recently lodged charges at the White House against Justice Daniel T. Wright of the district supreme court, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of criminal libel.

After the senate had passed a bill to regulate trading in cotton futures, Senator Kenyon, who, with others, had misunderstood an amendment to legalize pooling operations, moved for a reconsideration and paved the way for reopening the fight on the measure.

The bill to restore Capt. Templin M. Potts to the active list of the navy and promote him to be a rear admiral was killed by the senate naval affairs committee. Capt. Potts was "blucked" on the eve of his promotion, and several naval officers of note testified that his case was an exceptional one.

A bill proposing to lease or sell to the Republic Coal company, a subsidiary of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, reserved coal rights on approximately 2,000 acres of Montana lands was beaten in the senate by a vote of 28 for and 27 against. The measure has been under discussion for three days.

Plans for concluding the congressional investigation of conditions in the Michigan copper strike district were made by the sub-committee of the house mines committee.

The senate lobby committee changed its plans at the last moment and postponed further inquiry into the alleged activities of C. W. De Knight, a Washington lawyer, in connection with the passage of the Panama tolls law.

A new treaty has been signed between the United States and Venezuela, by which all questions not capable of settlement by diplomacy shall be submitted to investigation by an international commission for at least one year. It is the fourteenth of Secretary Bryan's peace treaties.

President Wilson made known again, in response to an inquiry, that he felt no particular interest in the stock exchange legislation pending in the senate.

Investigations of various sorts conducted by the United States senate between Feb. 9, 1910, and March 13, 1914, cost the government \$163,514.72.

In its bill providing for the expenditures of the postoffice department for the next fiscal year no provision has been made to compensate the railroads for carrying the parcel post, although the bill is based on estimates that the parcel post will handle 600,000,000 packages during the year, yielding a revenue of \$60,000,000 to the postoffice department.

It is anticipated that Franklin P. Lane, secretary of interior, will appoint a commission of three civil engineers to locate the route for the government's railroad in Alaska or to make a general survey.

Wages of farm laborers have increased more rapidly than those of the city workman during the last 20 years, a department of agriculture investigation has revealed. During the last year the pay of the farm hands increased 2 1/2 per cent. The increase has been 11 per cent in the last four years and 56 per cent since 1906.

The Only Time.

Wife—"Do you love me still, dear?" Hub—"Why, yes; but you're never still."

Secretary Bryan, who was before the foreign relations committee, was told in effect that he could not hope to have the committee report favorable for ratification of the Danish arbitration treaty unless it was materially modified.

Trust legislation again was considered by the senate committee on interstate commerce and it was announced later that regulations of holding companies was the only feature upon which agreement had not been reached.

With the opponents of the Panama tolls bill filibustering on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill in order to gain time, the fight in the house resulting from President Wilson's appeal for quick passage of the repeal measure has become bitter in the extreme.

After four hours of debate, the house adjourned without having taken final action on the May bill providing pensions for widows and minor children of veterans of the war with Spain and the Philippine insurrection.

AVERAGE PAY IS \$1.43 PER DAY

MISSOURI TEACHERS GET ABOUT SAME SUM AS UNSKILLED LABORERS.

COUNTRY CONDITIONS ARE BAD

More Money Is Needed and Interest of Parents Must Be Aroused—Reasons Why Schools Are Poor.

Jefferson City.—The average salary of a Missouri school teacher for the year ending June 30, 1913, was \$517.46, or approximately \$1.43 a day. This is about the daily wage paid to unskilled foreigners hired in gangs by railroads and other corporations to do the lowest form of manual labor. It is not as much as hodcarriers get and falls short of the amount paid to American unskilled laborers.

The annual report of William P. Evans, state superintendent of public schools, shows there are 923 teachers in Missouri whose salaries averaged less than \$300 for the school year ending June 30, 1913, and that only 429 teachers out of 18,854 drew more than \$1,500 a year. This latter figure includes the salaries of superintendents, principals and high school teachers in the large cities and towns of the state.

There are 3,272 teachers whose yearly salaries were between \$200 and \$299. 4,779 whose salaries were between \$300 and \$399, 3,972 received between \$400 and \$499, 1,187 received between \$500 and \$599, 1,272 received between \$600 and \$799, 754 received between \$800 and \$999, 1,473 between \$1,000 and \$1,199, 368 between \$1,200 and \$1,499 and 429 who received \$1,500 or more.

Discussing conditions of attendance, Supt. Evans says in his report: "Poor attendance is due to indifference on the part of the parents, combined with poor teaching. The county superintendents should strive to arouse the parents and should raise the standard for teachers and induce more teachers to attend summer schools. There is a close relation between efficient teaching and regular attendance."

Three causes are assigned by Supt. Evans for poor rural schools: Lack of funds for employment of competent teachers, lack of expert supervision, and defective system of school organization and administration.

Live Stock Decreasing

Jefferson City.—Figures showing the number of each kind of live stock in the state June 1, 1912, and June 1, 1913, follow: Hogs, 2,063,338 in 1912 and 2,038,006 in 1913; decrease, 35,332. Horses, 961,003 in 1912 and 608,619 in 1913; decrease, 352,385. Sheep, 866,115 in 1912 and 647,234 in 1913; decrease, 217,881. Mules, 319,890 in 1912 and 345,930 in 1913; increase, 25,040. Cattle, 1,702,753 in 1912 and 1,877,015 in 1913; increase, 174,262.

Want Money for Roads.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major, Frank W. Buffum and W. S. Hawkins are preparing for an active good roads campaign in Missouri as soon as spring fairly opens up. Data compiled in the office of the highway commissioner will enable the state to comply with all of the requirements of the Shackleford \$25,000,000 road bill, if that measure is passed. Missouri's share will exceed \$1,000,000.

Celebrate Arbor Day.

Jefferson City.—State Superintendent of Schools William P. Evans is urging the planting of 100,000 trees on the school grounds of Missouri on Arbor day, April 10. In order to accomplish this he has made an appeal to the teacher of every rural school to superintend the planting of at least 10 this year.

Major on Peace Committee.

Jefferson City.—Gov. Major was notified by John A. Stewart of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the American peace centenary commission, that he has been selected as a member of the committee to arrange a program for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace between the English-speaking peoples.

Asks Ouster Writ Be Suspended.

Jefferson City.—The Central Coal and Coke company of Kansas City has filed an application with the supreme court asking for a reduction of the \$50,000 fine imposed upon it by the court Dec. 24 last, and that the writ of ouster issued against it be withheld so long as it obeys the laws of Missouri.

Huntsville to Vote on Library.

Huntsville.—This city will vote on April 7 on a proposition to levy a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 valuation of property in the town for the support of a free public library. At the present assessment, this would produce \$800 annually. Andrew Carnegie is expected to give at least \$4,000 for a permanent building.

Jefferson City.—Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis presided at the dedication of the new Catholic church of the Immaculate Conception.

Found Old Coffin.

An old stone coffin without a lid and containing human bones and a silver coin with a Latin inscription entitled: Edward, King of England, Lord of Ireland (Edward I. of England) was unearthed by workmen in St. Peter's lane, Leicester, England, a few days ago.

In the battle which is constantly being waged by the natives of Africa and the denizens of the jungle 19,104 snakes and 19,000 wild beasts were killed in one

No. Ste. Genevieve Stone for Capitol. Jefferson