

DOZEN PRISONERS GRANTED PAROLES

Men Will Remain Free as Long as Their Behavior Is Good.

D. A. DONOVAN, Special Columbus Correspondent. Columbus, Aug. 5.—In the wake of the pardons and commutation of sentences granted five penitentiary prisoners, a dozen paroles were granted Tuesday afternoon, releasing nearly that number of prisoners at once. The paroles are granted conditioned upon the good behavior of the prisoners receiving them, and every prisoner will have a parole officer watching his movements. However, the recipients of the freedom given by parole have excellent prison records, according to the prison officials, and none is expected to be returned through misbehavior. Many of those paroled have served only short terms and the charges on which they were tried caused sensations in the sections of the state where the crimes were committed. One of the paroled men, George Magley of Columbus, who was convicted of making false entries in the books of a savings association in which he was an officer, stood high in social and financial circles before his sentence. Here are the other paroles: Hiram Bolin, Meigs county, convicted of assault in 1913, to be released Aug. 15; Louis Alkin, Henry county, convicted of assault in 1913, to be released Sept. 1; Ray Bishop, Portage county, convicted last year of grand larceny, to be released at once; Edward Hays, Lucas county, convicted of assault in 1910, to be released at once; Frank Clark, Van Wert county, convicted in 1912 of burglary and larceny, to be released Oct. 1; John Schneider, Cuyahoga county, manslaughter, to be released Sept. 1; Albert Carson, Jefferson county, to be released at once; Richard Garrison, Columbiana county, convicted in 1912 of forgery, to be released at once; Robert Garrison, Marion county, convicted in 1912 of manslaughter, to be released at once; William Lewis, convicted in 1912 of assault, to be released at once.

Contracts Break All Records. State officials say that they have no records showing that the state road improvement contracts, awarded Tuesday, ever have been rivaled in the history of the United States. Moreover, the contracts were the largest ever let at one time heretofore in Ohio, while the estimated cost, running over \$2,000,000, easily outclasses all previous lettings in the history of Ohio. The incidents attending the reading of the bids were in many respects remarkable. The entire basement of the Hartman building in this city, where the headquarters of the state highway commission are, was filled with bidders, many of whom had come from remote sections of the United States. When the first sealed bid was broken and the realization came to the big crowd that history was being made, a cheer rang through the large basement hall and could be heard easily by passersby in the busy streets outside. Enthusiasm reigned for some time, and then the throngs of men got down to the tremendous task of tabulating the bids.

Wants Discussions in Open. The state administration says that it fears there will be an elevation instead of a reduction of the tax rate in some parts of the state unless the county budget commissions are very much alive to their duties. In fact, the administration, represented by the governor himself, has indicated what it calls a warning to the people in some parts of the state, and the warning declares that the officials in these certain sections are preparing to advance the tax rate and thus make ineffective the recent state levy decrease. The governor's statement insists that the budget commissions in those sections plan to "meet behind closed doors," and the advice is given the taxpayers to see to it that all of the discussions regarding the tax rate are had openly.

Governor Would Aid Peace. In reply to a telegram sent to many public officials throughout the United States asking their aid in stopping the European war, Gov. Cox declares that he will gladly lend his name and influence to any legitimate peace movement. "I am with you heart and soul in any effort to bring about peace," the governor's telegram reads, "and you may use my name in any proper connection with a movement to bring the war to a close."

Considering Miller's Suggestion. United States officials now have under consideration the suggestion of Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, Frank W. Miller, that the school children all over the country sing simultaneously on Sept. 14 the American national anthem. The date mentioned will be the centenary of the national song, and Mr. Miller proposed to the national department of education some time ago that there be an united recognition of the event among the schools.

Reports Battle in Progress. Brussels, Aug. 5.—A battle is in progress between the German and Belgian forces and the roar of siege guns can be distinctly heard, according to a report published in a special edition of L'Etotele Belge.

Would Bar Out Aliens. Washington, Aug. 5.—A bill to exclude from readmission into the United States all aliens who leave to engage in a foreign war was introduced by Representative Harrison of Mississippi.

Clean Living Reduces Plague. Lead, S. Dak., Aug. 5.—Cleaner living is reducing tuberculosis among employees of the Homestake Mining Co. Dr. F. L. Klouck, head of the company hospital, told the federal industrial relations commission.

Read Hary of Various Things column



Count Berchtold is Prime minister of Austria and next to Emperor Francis Joseph, is the most important figure in Austrian affairs.

U. S. RUSHES AID TO AMERICAN TOURISTS

WILL SEND MILLIONS IN GOLD ON WARSHIP TO THOSE IN WAR ZONES.

Tennessee Will Carry Government Officials Charged With the Duty of Distributing Quotas of Gold at the Principal European Ports.

Washington, Aug. 5.—Relief for the tens of thousands of Americans in the war zones of Europe will be extended through every power and influence at the disposal of the United States government. Millions in gold will be sent on a warship for immediate needs and as many ships as can possibly be gathered from American coastwise trade and from neutral nations will be utilized in an effort to bring the 100,000 Americans in Europe back home.

Officials of the state, war, navy and treasury departments conferred together in plans to co-ordinate the work. For immediate relief, President Wilson asked congress to appropriate \$2,500,000. This, together with the \$250,000 appropriated Monday by congress, will be shipped Thursday on the armored cruiser Tennessee. Bankers and express companies also will send \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 on the Tennessee to cash checks, letters of credit, money orders, etc.

The Tennessee will carry government officials charged with the duty of distributing quotas of gold at the principal European ports for the use of American diplomatic bureaus in aiding stranded Americans. The transportation problem has not been as easily settled as most of the steamship lines are foreign owned and trans-Atlantic traffic is virtually at a standstill, a canvass of available ships revealing that with the exception of six ocean liners flying the American flag and capable of carrying about 1,000 persons each, there are only 20 transports, coastwise ships and other vessels of American register available for service. The latter would carry about 7,000 passengers, so that a total of only 16,000 persons could be transported, according to present estimates.

While definite figures are not at hand, it is estimated at the state department that of the 100,000 or more Americans in Europe about 20,000 urgently want to return. The others have money enough to stay in Europe until the second trip of the fleet of American steamers is made.

VILLA BREAKS WITH CHIEF

VIRTUALLY PROCLAIMS HIS INDEPENDENCE FROM THE CARRANZA GOVERNMENT.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 5.—Gen. Francisco Villa virtually has proclaimed his independence from the Carranza government, according to reports brought here Tuesday by arrivals from all parts of northern Mexico. Negotiations for the peaceful transfer of Mexico City to the Constitutionalists are at an end. The Constitutionalists refused to entertain conditions imposed by the Carranza commissioners. These commissioners did not even see Carranza.

Raise Price of Coffee. Toledo, O., Aug. 5.—All grades of coffee have been advanced 1 cent a pound by the leading roasters and importers of this city. The dealers said that within the next fortnight they expected prices of roasted coffee to advance at least 10 cents a pound. They attribute the advance to the European war.

Woman Ends Life in Cemetery. Cleveland, Aug. 5.—Near the graves of her father and four of her children, Mrs. Augusta Holzman, 52, committed suicide by swallowing poison in Woodland cemetery. The memory of four of her babies who died in infancy had preyed upon the mind of Mrs. Holzman, her husband told police.

Sure Thing. "You positively can't make any speeches."

"Doctor, I must speak for the good of the cause."

BRITAIN DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY

England Bases Its Move on Unsatisfactory Answer to Demand of Neutrality.

London, Aug. 5.—Great Britain declared war upon Germany Tuesday night.

England based its move on Germany's unsatisfactory answer to the demand that the neutrality of Belgium be respected.

The British government Monday night demanded that Germany make formal statement of its intentions toward Belgium and Holland, the neutrality of which has been guaranteed by the powers of Europe for 84 years. This Germany failed to do.

Ultimatum Demands Immediate Reply. Great Britain's ultimatum demanded a satisfactory reply by midnight Tuesday. The German reply, received late in the afternoon, was of such a nature that England made her declaration at 11 o'clock in the evening.

The British foreign office has issued the following statement:

"Owing to the summary rejection by the German government of the request made by his Britannic majesty's government that the neutrality of Belgium should be respected, his majesty's ambassador at Berlin has received his passports, and his majesty's government has declared to the German government that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany from 11 o'clock p. m., Aug. 4."

England Prepared for War. King George's government has made every preparation for hostilities, and the United Kingdom and the dominions of the British empire beyond the seas have been put in a posture of defense. The government, Tuesday afternoon, took over all the railroads in Great Britain.

The admiralty also officially announces that the government has taken over the two battleships—completed and the other nearly completed—ordered in England by Turkey, and two destroyers ordered by Chile. The battleships have been renamed the Erin and Agincourt.

The army has been mobilized, the naval reservists throughout the empire called out, and the great home fleet gathered in the North sea, ready to defend England against possible invasion, or to strike home at Germany's naval base at the west gates of the Kiel canal.

Parliament Votes War Fund. Parliament has voted a war credit of \$25,000,000 for emergency purposes.

Vice Admiral Sir John Jellicoe has assumed supreme command of the British home fleets, with the acting rank of admiral. His chief of staff is Rear Admiral Charles E. Madden. The new naval commander-in-chief took a prominent part in Admiral Seymour's advance to the assistance of the legations at Peking during the Boxer uprising.

The public received further intimation of what was coming when the London Gazette proclaimed a sort of martial law in the British isles.

The proclamation, which bears the signature of King George, says: "Whereas the present state of public affairs in Europe is such as to constitute an imminent national danger, we strictly command and enjoin our subjects to obey and conform to all instructions and regulations which may be issued by us or by our admiralty and army council, or by any officer of our navy and army, or by any other person acting in our behalf for securing the objects aforesaid; and not to blunder or obstruct but to afford all the assistance in their power to any person acting in accordance with such instructions in the execution of any measures taken for securing these objects."

Find Man's Body in Bay. Sandusky, O., Aug. 5.—The body of Albert Hughes of Put-In-Bay, formerly of Toledo, was found floating in Sandusky bay, near Bay Point, by boys. Hughes, who disappeared from the steamer Tourist, inbound from Put-In-Bay recently, is believed to have fallen overboard.

Political Advertisement. ANDREW O. FLEMING

Teacher of History, Payson High School, Youngstown REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



For State Representative

From Mahoning County presents the following facts for your consideration: I earned my way through high school and college by working at the coal mine and farm. I am a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. I have had eleven years' experience in public school work as a teacher of history and civics. I have had seven years' experience as a public speaker, delivering numerous patriotic, civic, moral and educational addresses. My habits and character are open to your investigation. Trusting that a careful consideration of the above facts will merit your support, I am Yours respectfully, ANDREW O. FLEMING. Of the 5,000,000 people in London, more than 300,000 are in a chronic state of poverty.

R. L. TEMPLIN WRITES ABOUT HIS TRIP ABROAD

At Sea, July 14, 1914. Editor Dispatch:—About 11 a. m. Thursday, July 9, accompanied by our daughter Edna and husband, we boarded the steamer to begin our four thousand mile ocean voyage to Naples, Italy. We found about a thousand people on deck, most of them coming to say goodbye to friends, and wish them a safe journey. At 11:50 officers passed through the crowds crying "All visitors ashore."

Farewells were said. A few tears shed. The gang-planks pulled ashore, and at 12 m. amid the blowing of whistles and waving of handkerchiefs, the Carpathia slowly backed from her dock into the river, and we were off—230 cabin passengers, 1200 steerage (mostly Italians) or about 1,600 in all, including officers and crew, plus about 25 cats.

I never knew before just how it would feel to be "A hundred miles from the end of a cow's tail." I didn't feel at all well the first day or two, but I don't think it would be fair to blame it to the cow's tail.

Before leaving home a number of friends gave us recipes for preventing sea sickness, and our family doctor gave us a supply of capsules containing medicine that he had never known to fail, but they all failed. The best preventive, or cure I have ever heard is to sit under a nice large shade tree, and oh! how some of us wished for one, that we might rest from our labors beneath its welcome branches. There were those whom I think would have gladly crawled under a gooseberry bush.

Each passenger, when engaging passage, also engages a steamer chair, and rug, at a cost of \$1 each, the chair being placed in the most desirable location (first come, first served) which is held throughout the voyage, each chair being tagged.

The first afternoon every chair was occupied, but toward evening the ship began to roll, and one by one the chairs were vacated, the occupants suddenly having important business in their staterooms. The next forenoon not more than a fourth of the chairs were occupied, but during the afternoon they gradually filled up until about three-fourths were occupied, many not appearing until the third day, Mrs. T. being among the number. Fully 75 per cent of the passengers are ladies. And from my observations I think they are much more susceptible to sea sickness than the men.

Our food, which compares favorably with that of the very best hotels in the larger cities, special bills of fare are printed for each meal. At 8 a. m. the bugle calls us to breakfast. On our first appearance in the dining room we were each assigned a chair with instructions to keep it during the voyage, so that there is no confusion. We have the "Onah" of eating our meals at the Captain's table, which, however, is long enough to seat about twenty.

At 10 a. m. each day the deck stewards come around with warm tea and crackers. At 12 the bugle calls us to luncheon. At 4:30 the deck stewards again put in an appearance, this time with tea and an assortment of wafers.

At 5:30 the bugle notifies us that it is time to dress for dinner, which is served in the dining room at 5 to 7. This is the occasion on which to show our fine clothing. The special dressing, however, is optional, and is omitted by many including your correspondent.

After breakfast Sunday morning the large dining room was cleared and at 10:30 religious services were conducted by the ship's chaplain, according to the custom of the Episcopal or Anglican church. The services were well attended and very impressive. In the evening we had a song service at which an hour was spent in singing familiar gospel songs. On Monday evening, in accordance with previous notices, the after deck was cleared and a dance was held, the music being furnished by the ship's orchestra. There being about four times as many young ladies as gentlemen, it did not prove to be a very great success, lasting only about an hour.

Before leaving home we had wondered at what points in the ocean our time would change. At midnight each 24 hours the ship's clock hands are moved forward 30 minutes, and on passing the clock on our way to breakfast, I set my watch with the clock. At noon each day they take observations, and at exactly 12 m. the whistle blows one short, sharp blast. Today I had to turn the hands back five minutes. Yesterday we moved them forward eight minutes. Ordinarily there is a gain of a few minutes, or 35 to 40 minutes each day. Yet, at noon each day the captain gave notice that a collection would be taken to procure funds to award prizes for athletic sports. Forty-seven dollars was secured, and today we had a lot of fun, the sports consisting of potato races, egg races, tugs of war, boxing matches, pillow fights, etc., etc. These will be continued for two more days.

The first two days out from New York we had mostly cool, foggy weather, the great coarse fog whistles blowing a long blast every minute, which was very annoying to those in conversation, or during the night when we wanted to sleep.

The weather since has been ideal, mostly clear, with a strong wind blowing, causing the white caps to fly, and requiring us to pull our caps down tight over our ears to prevent them from blowing overboard. It is just enough to make me undecided whether to put on extra wraps or not, and oh! how invigorating the pure salt air is, it seems to put new blood into our veins. I think we have never enjoyed anything more than we have this trip so far.

We have only sighted two vessels since leaving New York—nothing to be seen but the deep blue water, in every direction. As far as the eye can see, and then some. We spend the time reading, talking with new acquaintances, playing saute-board, watching the hundreds of steerage passengers on the forward deck below, and walking around the promenade deck for exercise, eight laps around is equivalent to a mile, and it being about the only exercise we have. Many passengers walk the eight rounds before breakfast.

The rate of fare from New York and Naples is \$26 for steerage passengers. First class rates depend on how many occupy each stateroom, which are about 8 by 10 feet, each containing four bunks or beds. For three or four passengers the rate is \$100 each, including board and all other privileges of the boat. Where

two occupy one room the rate is \$120 each.

In the corridor at the foot of the main stairway, framed, and hanging in a conspicuous place, are the following Resolutions, adopted by the women survivors of the S. S. Titanic:

We, the lady passengers, saved from the Titanic, wish to express to the captain, officers, doctors and crew of the Carpathia, our grateful appreciation of their tender kindness, generosity, and courtesy. While life last, we can never forget the cordial welcome given us when taken aboard the Carpathia. After a night of suffering and grief over the loss of fathers, husbands, brothers and sons of who, in their fine gallantry and chivalry sacrificed themselves to make our escape and rescue possible. To their memory we can make no fitting tribute, but through the Cunard officers we wish to express our gratitude to the Carpathia officers and crew. To the Cunard Company record they have added a glorious chapter.

For the women survivors, Margaret Brown, Mrs. Wm. Beckwith, Mrs. Geo. M. Stone.

This letter will be mailed from Gibraltar, where we make a short stop. From there we sail along the south shore of Spain and France, to Genoa, Italy, where we make a 24 hour stop; thence south along the Italian shores to Naples, where we expect to land Friday evening, July 24, 36 hours behind schedule time. In my next letter I will tell about some of the things we see in sunny Italy. R. L. TEMPLIN.

PERRY ROBISON

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION For State Representative



When you vote for two Republican candidates for State Representative at the primaries next Tuesday consider that Perry Robison is a native of Mahoning county, showing the favorability on a farm in Milton township. He is a member of Milton grange and a taxpayer in Milton township. That besides being a farmer he has devoted four years to the study and practice of law; that he stands committed to work and vote for clean legislation. Why not vote for him as one of the two candidates, who will, if elected, help make the laws of Ohio?

Warnings for Automobileists. In the summer time, as a rule, the metropolitan papers depend on the follies and misfortunes of the Sunday automobilists for the leading news stories of Monday morning. The Chamber of Commerce of Boston, we believe is responsible for the promulgation of these safety hints for Sunday automobilists:

- Don't run fast into or across main highways; Don't take blind curves too fast; Don't run on the wrong side of the road; Don't forget that children dash suddenly and unexpectedly; Don't take chances on passing street cars when passengers are boarding or leaving; Don't fall to sound your horn before passing other vehicles; Don't forget that a car or a person may be just around the turn; Don't forget that the other fellow may be dull, reckless or drunk; Don't forget to look out for pedestrians; Don't take chances; Don't forget "Safety first."—Wake-field Item.

THE WAR GOD'S SONG

When reason from her throne descends, The wargod shrieks and sings, The victory on me depends, I am the one that wins. I wield the sword with mighty force, The living are my foes; I glory in my bloody course, The slain have no woes. I never prate of love and peace I am the lord of fate; My reign on earth shall never cease Till mortals cease to hate. Therefore, I glory in my power To judge the world today; To now destroy the lofty towers That's founded on decay.—S. J. Bush. Greenford, Ohio. Political Advertisement.



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You never can tell. A sunny smile may merely conceal a hot temper.

ROBT. McMASTER Republican Candidate For COUNTY COMMISSIONER



Robert McMaster is a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner. He is a prominent citizen of Youngstown and has lived here for many years. He served the people for two years in city council and did much in that official capacity to advance the interests of the city. Mr. McMaster is a contractor and builder and has the requisite qualifications to serve the tax payers well. His ability for the office is not questioned and he is regarded as a man who would administer the duties of the office he seeks in a businesslike, honest and conservative manner. Mr. McMaster seeks the support of the Republican voters at the primaries Aug. 11 and he assures them that he will devote his entire time to the duties of the office.

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If You Need Extra Trousers

Take advantage of our TROUSER LEG SALE which starts Saturday, July 11. Over one hundred of the choicest patterns to select from at A Leg 99c, \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75 A Leg Our Free Trousers Leg Continues for a short time longer and if you have not bought your suit or contemplate buying one, do so now while you have this extraordinary chance. Remember no cheapening of workmanship, material or trimmings, etc., at any time.

Suits, Top Coats, to measure Including Extra Trousers or Fancy Vest Free UNION MADE \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30

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