

PASTOR HURLED TO DEATH IN RUNAWAY

ATTEMPTS TO SAVE SONS AND LOSES HIS OWN LIFE

THE BOYS ESCAPE INJURY

Rev. Emil H. Baab of Zion German M. E. Church and Formerly Presiding Elder, Killed in Accident

In a desperate effort to check the plunges of a runaway horse and thereby saved the lives of his two young sons who were with him, Rev. Emil H. Baab, pastor of the Zion German Methodist Episcopal church, was hurled from his light runabout on East Main street near Mateo yesterday evening and sustained injuries which resulted in his death a few moments later.

His sons were not thrown from the buggy, and consequently escaped injury.

Rev. Mr. Baab with his two sons had been in Alhambra all day where he had been directing the building of a new residence, and was returning to his home in Los Angeles at 515 East Pico street, through Eastlake park when his horse became frightened at a passing car.

The pastor and his sons, Carlton, 10 years old, and Albert, 5 years old, had passed nearly through the park and were leaving it by the west entrance when the horse started its mad career out of the park gateway and down East Main street.

Horse Beyond Control

Rev. Mr. Baab, realizing that the horse was beyond his control, did not attempt to check its speed, but gave his attention to guiding the frightened animal to the middle of the street. In spite of his efforts the buggy was dashed against the curbstone and the minister was hurled from his seat. In falling he struck his head on the curb and sustained a fracture of the skull which resulted in his death a few moments later. E. T. West, 3217 East Main street, in front of whose home the accident occurred, ran to the injured man's assistance and with the aid of H. J. Murray, 2 Judson street, carried him to a lawn nearby.

While the father was thrown from the buggy by the force of the collision with the curbstone, the carriage was not overturned and the two boys remained safely in the seat as the horse continued to run down the street. After running nearly a mile the animal was stopped, and Carlton and Albert were assisted to the ground uninjured.

The frightened children were driven to their home, 515 East Pico street, by Patrolman Gilpin. It was not until the policeman took the children into the house that the family knew that the father and husband had been fatally injured.

After Rev. Mr. Baab was placed on the lawn by West, a physician from the county hospital and an ambulance from the police station were summoned, but he died long before medical aid could reach him. His body was removed to Breeze Brothers' undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held today.

Well Known in Ministry

Rev. Emil H. Baab was 45 years old and a native of Illinois. He was engaged in the ministry for a number of years in his native state and came to Los Angeles first in 1889.

After his first visit to California he returned to Illinois but removed to Los Angeles with his wife, his daughters, Olive and Esther, and his sons, Carlton and Albert, five years ago. At that time he came west to take the position of presiding elder of the German Methodist Episcopal church in Southern California as well as assume the duties of pastor at the Zion German Methodist Episcopal church in Los Angeles.

After the first year he gave up his duties as presiding elder, but retained his charge of the church in this city. A few months ago he became aware that his health was failing and asked to be relieved of the pastorate. This request had been granted and arrangements had been made to have his name entered on the superannuated list within the next month.

Knowing that he was about to retire from active work, Rev. Mr. Baab had purchased property in Alhambra where he was building a permanent home for his family. This house is about half completed and while coming from viewing its construction the owner was killed.

CONSULS IN CHINA SAY BOYCOTT IS FALLING OFF

By Associated Press. PEKING, Aug. 21.—The announcement that Edwin H. Conger, former American minister to China, would return here in connection with the boycott of American products has occasioned the greatest surprise. Reports received from all the American consuls indicate that the boycott is waning, except in Shanghai, where the situation is unchanged.

PROMINENT MINISTER KILLED IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT



REV. EMIL H. BAAB, PASTOR OF ZION GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

EARLY VOTE ON WATER BOND ISSUE IS ASSURED

MAYOR SIGNS ORDINANCE FOR ELECTION

Citizens of Los Angeles Will Have an Opportunity to Decide Owens River Project at Polls September 7—Vote of Council Is 6 to 1

Los Angeles will have a chance to decide the water question without any unnecessary delay.

The city council yesterday adopted the ordinance calling a special election September 7 for the purpose of voting on the proposition to issue bonds to the extent of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of acquiring a source of water supply for the city in the Owens river valley, Inyo county.

Mayor McAleer signed the ordinance immediately after its passage by the council and it becomes a law today. The mayor has personally investigated the proposition. He has been over the ground and has seen the water. Furthermore he drank of it for several days and declares it to be the best water he has ever tasted.

Now that the council has taken the last step in the preliminary work of securing for the city the great watershed on the other side of the Sierras the voters of the city will have an opportunity to determine how well the members of the water board and other officials have done their work and to decide whether the city is to avail itself of the opportunity of securing what is declared by experts to be the only available source of supply for the city.

Heavy Vote Expected

Councilmen have done all in their power to obtain this supply for the city and to give every voter in Los Angeles an opportunity of expressing approval or disapproval of the plan. Polling places have been arranged for in every one of the 109 precincts in the city and a heavy vote is expected, as the question is of vital interest and importance to Los Angeles.

Politicians and men interested in the welfare of the city declare the bonds are sure to carry, but they insist that no stone be left unturned which might aid the cause of the bonds.

The session of the council yesterday was short and businesslike. "Obstructionist" Houghton made a last, but futile, attempt to stop the proceedings by introducing a petition, framed by himself, it is declared, which asked that the proposition be set aside until further "investigation" could be made.

On this petition there were about 150 signatures and some of them were duplicated. The council filed the petition. Then the "obstructionist" introduced a letter purporting to be from one J. H. Coe, a real estate dealer of Bishop, in the Owens valley, in which Houghton's stand was lauded and the proposition to bring the water to Los Angeles criticized.

Houghton's Lonely "Nay" When the city attorney presented the election ordinance in the afternoon it was adopted without discussion on a resolution by Councilman Smith setting aside the rules. The vote stood 6 to 1, Houghton voting against the measure.

POLICEMAN GETS DEADLY PRESENT

Captain Miles O'Reilly of New York Receives Package Whose Weight and Fastenings Happily Create Suspicion

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Guncotton enough to kill a man, arranged in an infernal machine disguised as a cigar box, was received today by Precinct Police Captain Miles O'Reilly. This is the third deadly explosive instrument of similar construction sent through New York mails in the last four days, the last two having been received last Friday by Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, and M. Guggenheim's sons.

Captain O'Reilly received a cigar box which, in weight and every other detail, misled him into taking it for a genuine present. Unusually heavy and tenacious nails that fastened down the cover, however, caused a suspicion.

When the box had been carefully opened at the ends matches were found glued to the inner surface in such a manner that they would be ignited on the emery paper by the friction necessary to raise the lid.

REFUSES SULU'S TEMPTING OFFER

Secretary Taft's Party Entertained With Festivities, Including Bull Fights, Described as Amusing, but Not Bloodthirsty

By Associated Press. JOLO, Aug. 18, via Manila, Aug. 21 (Delayed in transmission).—Secretary Taft and party arrived here at noon and immediately proceeded to the parade ground to witness an elaborate program arranged for their entertainment. The sultan of Sulu, with his retinue, and other Moro dignitaries, occupied seats on the grand stand along with Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt.

Thousands of Moros, residents of Jolo and from the neighboring islands, were present to take part in the festivities, which were wonderfully picturesque. In the afternoon there were carabao and bull fights of an amusing but not bloodthirsty character.

Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt were presented with many Moro gifts by the Sultan, who offered his hand in marriage to Miss Roosevelt and would make her sultana of the Sulu archipelago, saying that his people desired her to remain among them.

While some members of the party were bathing in the afternoon Frederick O'Brien, editor of the Cable News, was seized with cramps and the undertow was rapidly carrying him out to sea, when Representative Longworth of Ohio, seeing his peril, started after him and rescued him at the risk of his own life.

ALLOTS LAND TO DEAD INDIANS

RANCER MAKES A STARTLING STATEMENT

CHARGES FRAUDS IN UINTAH

Former Chief of Reservation Police Says 50,000 Acres of Irrigable Ground Being Mysteriously Manipulated

Special to The Herald. VERNAL, Utah, Aug. 21.—G. Clark, former chief ranger and chief of the Indian police in the Uintah reservation, charges that at least 52,000 acres of irrigable land of the reservation has been allotted to dead Indians.

He declares he is ready to furnish evidence to substantiate his statements should an investigation be made by the proper authorities.

Clark says:

"Personal interest has been looked after at the expense of the public in making this allotment. It is my belief after having been among them for fourteen years, that there are not more than 1200 Indians in the entire reservation. I estimate that one-fourth of them are heads of families and entitled to 80 acres apiece or 24,000 acres. The other 900 are women and children and are entitled to 40 acres each or 36,000 acres, making a grand total of 60,000 acres.

"Information that 112,000 acres of land has been allotted the Indians, makes it clear to me the purpose of many of the mysterious irregularities which, to my certain knowledge, have been practiced in connection with the opening of this reservation."

IRRIGATIONISTS HEAR SPEECHES



GIFFORD PINCHOT

Thirteenth Annual Congress Opens in Auditorium at Lewis and Clark Exposition—Oregon Officials Welcome Members

By Associated Press. PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—The thirteenth annual meeting of the National Irrigation congress, with more than a thousand delegates in attendance, representing four-fifths of the states of the union, assembled today at the Lewis and Clark auditorium.

Governor George C. Pardee of California, president of the congress, called the convention to order. Governor George E. Chamberlain welcomed the guests to Oregon. Governor Chamberlain prefaced his welcome by emphasizing the importance of irrigation. He criticized severely the existing laws, which he believed to be lacking especially in conferring sufficient power to condemn private property.

Mayor Harry Lane of Portland extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the city.

The troublesome subject, undesirable immigration, was interjected by C. W. Eberlin, San Francisco, chairman of the section on rural settlements, who during his address said the government could store the floods and reclaim the desert and "make homes on the lands," but not one cent could be devoted by the government to securing desirable tenants for the land after it had been reclaimed. The people who would occupy these lands at some future time, he said, govern whole states, and nothing is more imperative than an appreciation of the fatal tendency of that character of alien immigration which moves in colonies and continues to remain alien.

Send Message to Roosevelt Mr. Eberlin's speech started the foreign immigration bee buzzing, and a resolution was introduced by William E. Smythe of San Francisco that bids fair to breed trouble before the congress adjourns. He moved the appointment of a committee to consider the subject of foreign immigration.

CAUSES ARREST OF MANY REVOLUTIONISTS



GENERAL TREPOFF

CZAR IS INEXORABLY OPPOSED TO DEMANDS

JAPANESE REMAIN ENTIRELY IMPLACABLE

President Roosevelt Has Not Received From Foreign Powers the Support Anticipated, and Great Britain Abstains From Interference

By Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 21.—The result of President Roosevelt's efforts to save the peace conference from failure remains in suspense. No direct reply to the president's proposition communicated by M. Witte yesterday has come from Emperor Nicholas today, but other advices received from St. Petersburg indicate that the emperor and his counselors are unshaken in their determination neither to cede territory nor pay war tribute.

What the president is doing on the Japanese side remains as deep a mystery as ever. Little light is shed upon the visits of Baron Kaneko to Oyster Bay. The Japanese do not even admit that he is their medium of communication with the president. They go no further than to reiterate that Mr. Roosevelt understands their position and that they have the fullest confidence in him. They show not the slightest indication that they have in any wise changed their position or are prepared to yield more than they were last Friday, when the plenipotentiaries adjourned until Tuesday.

Conference May Be Prolonged

If M. Witte does not receive fresh instructions before 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the conference resumes, the situation will be exactly what it was when the adjournment was taken on Friday. It is safe to assume that in the absence of such a reply the conference will be prolonged beyond tomorrow, and every delay, in the opinion of the president's friends, means hope, faint though it may be. President Roosevelt's object was officially described today as being to "prolong the negotiations."

There is warrant for the statement that M. Witte personally sympathizes with the president's proposition, no matter how it may be regarded by his imperial master and the latter's advisers. It is a mistake to suppose that in considering such a proposition the emperor consults a regularly ordained council. Throughout the conference he has been calling in counsel such advisers as he deemed wise, some of his relatives, the grand dukes, members of the court and certain chosen ministers. The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholavitch, one of the most powerful of his relatives, is known to be absolutely opposed to yielding an iota beyond what M. Witte has already conceded.

President Comparatively Unsupported

The spirit of all the advices received has been such as to preclude hope of an eleventh hour change. The general belief here is that President Roosevelt, who has the moral support of one of the neutral powers, has not received the active aid he expected. England's declination to offer advice to Japan is disappointing, though the motives that actuate her in refusing to do anything that might be construed as an attempt to exercise pressure upon her ally and tend to rob her of the fruits of her victory are fully appreciated.

There are evidences here that cooperation by Great Britain would have been resented by Japan.

Among the Japanese the only note of hope is sounded. With general reluctance they seem almost resigned to the shipwreck of the conference. They declare that their position is unchanged and they speak of renewing the war with a snap of their black eyes which speaks volumes for their confidence.

In the success of Oyama when the word is given to advance.

SAKHALIN A NECESSITY

Its Retention Regarded as Imperative to the Safety of Russia

By Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 21.—The following statement from an authoritative source represents the Russian view of the military and strategic value of the island of Sakhalin: "To appreciate its military value it must be borne in mind that the island, which is about six hundred miles long, lies almost against the mainland, being separated from it by the Strait of Tartary, which, in some places, is only four miles wide. Physically it might almost be considered a part of the Asiatic continent.

"To allow Sakhalin to pass into the hands of Japan would be like America allowing Long Island or England allowing the Isle of Wight to pass into the possession of an ambitious foreign power. The danger from Sakhalin passing to Japan would indeed be greater for Russia than the loss of Long Island by America, as the length of Long Island is scarcely one-fifth that of Sakhalin.

There is no doubt that whoever controls Sakhalin, besides being in a position to threaten and invade the Asiatic coast, would be in a position to absolutely prevent communication between the mainland and the Pacific through the Sea of Japan. The island has an area of between sixty and sixty-five kilometers, and, although its general shape is that of a fish, at certain points its width is only fifteen miles. It is therefore peculiarly adapted for offensive and defensive purposes. It could easily be transferred into a formidable military and naval stronghold from which expeditions might be launched and efficiently supported.

"Little use has thus far been made of the island. The population, including the natives, who belong to the Aino and Cullaks races, and the exiles, most of whom, after their terms of servitude, become settlers, amount altogether to only 36,000 souls; that is, less than one to the square mile. Exploitation of the resources of the island has been hampered by the rigorous climate, lack of communication, and it is almost inaccessible forests. The development of the resources by Russia was anticipated as a consequence of the completion of the trans-Siberian railroad.

"Large profits were expected from its richness, as it contains great quantities of coal, oil, timber, iron and other minerals. The chief resource, however, thus far has been its fisheries. Enormous shoals of fish, especially herring and salmon, swarm in its waters. The herring at certain times of the year are exhausted. Besides being used for food the oil is extracted and the fish pressed into large blocks and shipped to Japan for land fertilizer. The average number of herring taken annually amounts to 600,000,000."

DEMANDS INTOLERABLE

Russia Will Not Cede Sakhalin or Pay Indemnity

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.—The Russian government's final statements to M. Witte, outlining the course that he shall pursue at the reopening of the peace conference at Portsmouth, are (Continued on Page Two)

RESOLVED TO CHECK AGITATION

Russian Authorities Start Campaign of Arrest

Professional League Is Selected as the Target

Police Swoop Down Upon Central Bureau's Meeting

Government Reported as Fearing That Advanced Reformers Are Planning a Campaign Against National Assembly

By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.—The police have at last applied a check to the activity of the central bureau of the league and confederation of professional reform organizations by descending today on a meeting of the central committee and arresting ten of the leaders present. In this committee are included university lecturers, doctors, engineers, lawyers and other professional men.

The organizations of which the league consists are composed of the most advanced reformers, and since its organization the central bureau has passed through radicalism to the verge of revolution. Many of its later proclamations and appeals have been couched in terms almost as seditious as those of the Socialists. It is probable that the government feared the league was about to inaugurate a campaign against the duma.

Paul M. Milukoff, at whose home near St. Petersburg the arrests were made, and who was among those arrested, formerly was a professor in the University of St. Petersburg. He had just returned from a lecture trip down the Volga with the literateur Tahn, a well-known Socialist, an article from whose pen violently assailing the duma project had appeared in the latest number of the Weekly Pravou.

Milukoff was one of those arrested on (Continued on Page Two.)

THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST Southern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Tuesday; light south wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 76 degrees; minimum, 60 degrees.

- 1—Russia to suppress agitation. 2—Meamer sure for board of works. 3—Young doctor drowned in Kern. 4—Jeffries' companion a smuggler. 5—Southern California news. 6—Editorial. 7—City news. 8-9—Classified advertisements. 10—Sports. 11-12—Public advertising. 13—Markets. 14—No doubt as to Owens project.

EASTERN Three cases of fever are discovered in Missouri, near the Iowa line. Examination of Philadelphia assessors' lists shows sixty thousand fictitious names.

FOREIGN Miss Roosevelt refuses offer of marriage from sultan of Sulu. St. Petersburg police arrest leaders of professional league project. Zestovists despondent as to grant of national assembly, which is denounced as a humbug.

COAST Sailors from Italian cruiser Umbria pay tribute to Bennington's dead at San Diego. President Wheeler of University of California warns freshmen they are now part of United States army. Irrigation congress in session at Lewis and Clark exposition.

LOCAL Minister killed in runaway accident near Eastlake park. Coroner hears twelve inquests in a day. Mother traces missing daughter from Colorado to Los Angeles. B. Fay Mills to give up management of Venice amusements.

Leader of city woman's suffrage work very ill as result of quarrel between two organizations. Former City Engineer Dockweiler favors Owens river project. Prof. Reynold's air ship makes successful flight. Directors of Hollywood Cemetery association in squabble over attempted sale of alleged delinquent stock. Citizens of San Pedro file suit for investigation against the board of trustees of Long Beach in an effort to make void the recent election. Woman recovers boy taken by father pending the hearing of a divorce case. After visit to Portland, J. Ross Clark says he would favor a Los Angeles exposition. Council adopts bond election ordinance calling water supply election for September 7. Joseph Meamer slated to be the Democratic member of the permanent board of public works. Police chief will not be named for two weeks, says mayor. Oil pipe line franchise brings \$100 from Amalgamated Oil company. Los Angeles doctor drowned in Kern river.