

FEARFUL OF AMBUSH.

Troops Taking Every Precaution to Prevent a Surprise.

MUST BE STARVED OUT.

Bannocks Occupy an Impregnable Position in the Mountains.

SETTLERS TO BE PROSECUTED.

The Killing of Captured Indians Denounced as a Brutal Massacre.

REXBURG, IDAHO (via courier to Market Lake), July 28.—The United States troops on the way to Jacksons Hole reached the Snake River at 10:30 o'clock last night. Camp was broken at daylight and Rexburg was reached at 8:30 a. m. by the advance troops. The camp to-night will be made on Canyon Creek, twenty miles from Rexburg. General Coppinger has engaged Deputy Sheriff Hawley as chief of scouts, and also John A. Carnes, an old Indian scout, to guide the troops through the mountains. Hawley and Carnes both say that the killing of the Indians three weeks ago was simply a massacre perpetrated by the whites. The leaders of the twenty-seven white men who captured the sixteen Indians were: Steve Adams, William Crawford, John Crawford, Frank Peterson, Frank Woods, "Billy" Belvue, Joe Calhoun and William Stannings. It is now extremely dangerous to reach the point where the Indians are encamped. Twenty miles of dense forest lie between the main body of the troops and the Indians who are encamped in the most rugged portion of the Rocky Mountain system, rivaling in ambush facilities the lavabeds of the Modoc war. If the Indians are inclined to be hostile it will require several thousand troops to dislodge them, and the "starving out" process is the only one that will be successful. According to the scouts who accompany the troops, Indian scouts well acquainted with the country where the Indians are encamped fear the present quiet of the Indians means that a trap has been prepared for the troops, but every precaution will be taken to prevent a repetition of the Custer affair. A large body of Lemhi Indians, probably 150, has joined the Indians in the Jacksons Hole country. A large party of Indians at Carnas was observed on the night of July 25 to be picking a route by means of fires and signal arrows (arrows to which was attached flaming material shot in the direction the reinforcements were to take). On the morning of the 26th the Indians were seen to have changed their course to the direction taken by the flaming arrows during the night. The settlers in Jacksons Hole are greatly incensed that Agent Teters should have taken the part of the Indians against them in the present trouble, and his life would not be safe a minute in Jacksons Hole if unprotected. He is with the troops. A telegram sent out by courier from General Coppinger to the War Department at Washington reports all quiet. Indians are pouring into the Jacksons Hole country from all directions, though they are not at present molesting the settlers. Agent Teters also wires the Indian Department that many Indians are joining the Indians in Hoback Canyon, and that they occupy a position that is practically impregnable. It is evident from the present Indian situation that there is danger of a clash of authority and that the present field movements will be followed by a lively battle in the courts. Governor Richards of Wyoming insists in very strong terms that the Indians will be taught that when they are in Wyoming they must obey the State laws. He objects to having the settlers of Northwestern Wyoming harassed and frightened by bands of Indian hunters from other States. Indian Agent Teters, who made an investigation for the Government, claims, on the other hand, that the Indians are in the right and have authority to hunt in Wyoming under their treaty of 1868. These are differences that cannot be settled by the troops. The CALL correspondent learns from reliable sources that there is a surprise in store for the settlers in Jacksons Hole, most of whom believe the troops are only going to that region to "clean out the Indians." It is stated that indictments will positively be sworn out against every one of the settlers who was connected with the killing of the Indians who tried to escape while under arrest. This is in line with the commendation made by Indian Agent Teters in his official report of the original trouble. The settlers will be put on trial for taking these lives and in this way the long-mooted question of authority in Jacksons Hole will eventually reach a settlement. From a number of towns north and south of here reports have been received to-day that the white settlers who live away from the railroad are coming into the towns, to remain until the bands of roving Indians have returned to their reservations. All the Indians, even those far from the scene of trouble, have absorbed some of the spirit of war, and are transformed from the meek and lowly beings of a week ago to surly and oftentimes dangerous brutes. Late last night word was received from Fort Hall Reservation that the few remaining braves had just departed for the Jacksons Hole country in warpaint. At Idaho Falls, twenty miles south of here, three immense signal fires could be plainly seen on the mountain peaks to the eastward. At this point a great glare, that lighted the clouds like an aurora borealis, attracted much attention. It was at least fifty miles distant, and whether it was a forest or a prairie fire, or a gigantic signal fire lighted by the Indians, has not yet been definitely learned. The fire was on a direct line between this point and Jacksons Hole, and will probably be reached by the troops at an early hour to-morrow morning. No mail has been received from Jacksons Hole this week. The stage which brings

VALKYRIE III SAILS.

Trip of the Challenger Across the Ocean Begun.

FAREWELL GUNS BOOMED.

Thousands of People Lined the Shore to Wave Their Adieus.

BAFFLED BY LIGHT WINDS.

Towed by the Vanguard Until Far Out on Its Westward Course.

CAMPBELTON, SCOTLAND, July 28.—The yacht Valkyrie III is now well out at sea, bearing westward the hopes of English sportsmen. She sailed yesterday for America, and was given an enthusiastic farewell. Saturday morning broke wet and cold, with a fresh wind from the east. There was quite a sea running in the upper Firth. No movement was made on the Valkyrie until 11 o'clock, when her crew, all in oilskins, boarded her from the Helene, which had been acting as her tender. By this time the rain was falling heavily, softening the wind and causing the sea to begin to go down. As soon as the crew was aboard the work of adjusting the yacht's compasses commenced. The sun being invisible, shore marks were used for this purpose. At noon the blue peter was hoisted on the foremast, indicating that the yacht was about to sail. This signal attracted the crowds ashore, who stood in the rain watching the yacht as she swung around in circles adjusting the compasses. At 2 o'clock the compass-adjuster went ashore and the boats of the Valkyrie were taken over to sea. At a quarter past 2 everything was in readiness, and the tug Vanguard took her position ahead of the Valkyrie and passed a tow line to her. Half an hour later the yacht slipped her moorings and the Vanguard moved ahead, followed by the cup-hunter. The crew of the cutter Samoena, which was lying near, were the first to cheer the departing yacht. The Valkyrie's crew responded heartily. For the next hour the boat experienced a continuous ovation that far surpassed anything given former challengers. Thousands of excursionists crowded the Gourcock pier, cheering and waving adieus. Crowds followed the yacht going down the shores road. Every window in Ashton fronting the water was occupied by demonstrative spectators. Navigator Harrison was steering the boat, for which purpose a wheel gear has been temporarily substituted for the tiller. Captain Sycamore and the full crew, numbering forty-three men, were on deck. No strangers were on board the yacht. Lord Dunraven, Mr. Watson, the designer of the boat, and Mr. Henderson, her builder, were invisible. In addition to the United Press boat the steam-yacht Madura was accompanying the Valkyrie. Captain Sycamore soon relieved Navigator Harrison at the wheel. As soon as the boat had got under way the blue peter was hauled down and Lord Dunraven's blue and yellow racing flag, that was at the masthead in stops, was broken out. The crew was busily engaged in stowing the gear, securing the boats that were upturned on deck and in

FORGING THE CHAINS.

Ghastly Evidence of the Crimes of Holmes Accumulating.

BONES OF HIS VICTIMS.

Skeletons Mounted by Chapman Turned Over to the Police.

ANOTHER MURDER CHARGED.

Mrs. Lee's Name Added to the List of Those Who Died in the Chamber of Horrors.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 28.—Chapman, the mechanic, who yesterday told the police that he had mounted the skeletons of four of Holmes' victims at the instance of the murderer, to-day gave additional information by which three of the skeletons were secured and they are now in the hands of Inspector Fitzpatrick. Chapman has not been formally placed under arrest, but probably will be as soon as the police get from him all the information he has. It is said he knows too much of Holmes to be an innocent man. What he claims is the skull of Mrs. Conner was brought by him to Inspector Fitzpatrick. He says that the balance of this skeleton is now in the hands of a young medical student, to whom he loaned it. The entire skeleton will probably be in the hands of the police to-morrow, together with that of Annie Williams. Chapman is quite positive that he knows from whose bodies the skeletons were taken and does not seem to realize that he will be made to tell where he acquired the information or explain why he has held the information secret. The mechanic was greatly startled when he found the police knew of his existence or his connection with Holmes. He was drinking in a saloon early yesterday, and becoming slightly intoxicated let slip some remarks, which are accountable for his being in the position in which he finds himself. He at first denied all knowledge of Holmes or his doing, but decided later that he would tell at least part of what he knows. He has pleaded with the police to keep his name from the public, as he has two respectable sons who are clerks in mercantile houses, and who stand well with their employers. Upon information obtained from Chapman Inspector Fitzpatrick to-night got possession of the trunk in which Holmes claims to have put the Williams girl when he said he threw it into the lake. The body was put into the trunk, but instead of being sunk in the lake it was sent to a house on Wentworth avenue, near Twenty-second street, for Chapman to work on. Chapman says that when he received the body there was only half of the flesh left on the bones—that the back of the head and the hair were intact. He cleaned the bones and set the skeleton for Holmes. This skeleton, he alleges, is still in the city, and early to-morrow morning he promises to take the police to it. He also says that the skeleton was disposed of by Holmes, and that the present holders are unaware that the fiend ever had anything to do with it, as the sale was made through an agent. Chapman was taken to the Holmes house in Englewood to-day. He has pointed out two spots, one in the northeast corner of the cellar and one under the sidewalk, where he claims the police will find beneath the surface two bricked

HIS THRONE TOTTERS.

Prince Ferdinand's Rule in Bulgaria May Soon End.

NOW HELD IN CONTEMPT.

Talk of a Retirement in Favor of Boris, His Infant Son.

RUSSIA'S ACTION AWAITED.

Interest in the Courts of Europe Now Centers in the Balkan Situation.

BERLIN, GERMANY, July 28.—Although the health of the Empress is steadily improving it is not likely that she will be able to go to Sassiniz in time to be there when the Emperor arrives. On Thursday the Kaiser was at Nyland—not the Russian, but the Swedish Nyland—where he landed from the Hohenzollern and gave a picnic party in a grove situated a mile in the interior. On Friday he was at Bergholm, and on Saturday at Helsingborg. From Helsingborg to Sassiniz is but a short distance. The Emperor is in constant communication with the Empress, however, and in the event that her physicians decide that she ought not to venture the journey to Rugen the Emperor will come to the New Palace and pass two days with the Empress there before he starts for England, where he will attend the Cowes regatta. The Empress still passes the greater part of each day in a reclining position, but she is able to take frequent short drives, and these have done her a great deal of good. Letters received by her friends from several of the officers of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern tell of jolly times on board that vessel during the Kaiser's trip. While at Nyland the Emperor arranged boat races between the crews of the Hohenzollern and the warship Gefion and crews composed of local yachtsmen and fishermen. After these and other sports the Emperor gave a musicale-reception on board the Hohenzollern, the crew of which vessel are now proficient choristers. On this occasion they sang a number of German national songs in such perfect time and tune as to excite the admiration of the Swedes, who cheered them lustily. The Emperor has been playing lawn tennis at Tullgarn, dancing at Herosand, and having a good time generally. His entire tour has abounded with fetes given in his honor, and good-natured familiarity on his part with the natives. He has learned enough Swedish to enable him to toast Oscar in that language in a manner intelligible to the Swedish folk, and this has greatly pleased them and also enhanced his prestige among them. The imperial children have been at the Schloss in Dwsiden. They are kept very close to the Schloss, and rarely allowed to go outside the park. The report that an entente has been established between England and the Dreilbund in regard to a concerted policy concerning the Balkan States is generally discredited here. Count Gouchowski, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, had a long conference with Emperor Francis Joseph at Ischl on Thursday and on Friday went to Ait Ausse to see Prince von Hohenlohe, the German Chancellor, who is sojourning there. It was the first meeting of these two statesmen as leading Ministers of great powers, although they were personally acquainted with each other. Prince Hohenlohe was German Ambassador to France during the time that Count Gouchowski was Secretary of the Austrian Embassy in Paris, and the two then met very often. The official press is unable to say whether the recent meeting of the two Ministers was anything more than one of mere courtesy, and handle the subject with a marked degree of reticence as to positive statements. Whatever may have passed between them, the tone of the North German Gazette's articles indicate that Germany is not committed to following the lead of Austria in Bulgaria. "Germany" says the Gazette, "though

ATE POISONED BEEF.

A Gruesome Diet, Which May Result in Many Deaths.

CLINTON, IOWA, JULY 28.—

About forty people were poisoned by eating dressed beef yesterday at Thompson, north of here. At George Griswold's farmhouse twenty-two thrashers sat down to supper and ate heartily of the meat. In less than an hour all were stricken with intense suffering. No deaths have yet resulted, but many of the victims are in a precarious condition. Several families bought and ate the meat and they were similarly affected. One young woman was seized by pain and was found in the night wandering about. The screams of the victims can be heard for a long distance, and the excitement is intense. It is said the meat was prepared by a local butcher, Hans Christensen.

DEATH OF EMBASSADOR CATALINI.

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY, JULY 28.—

Signor Catalini, the Italian Ambassador to Turkey, died unexpectedly to-day.

STILL ANOTHER VICTIM.

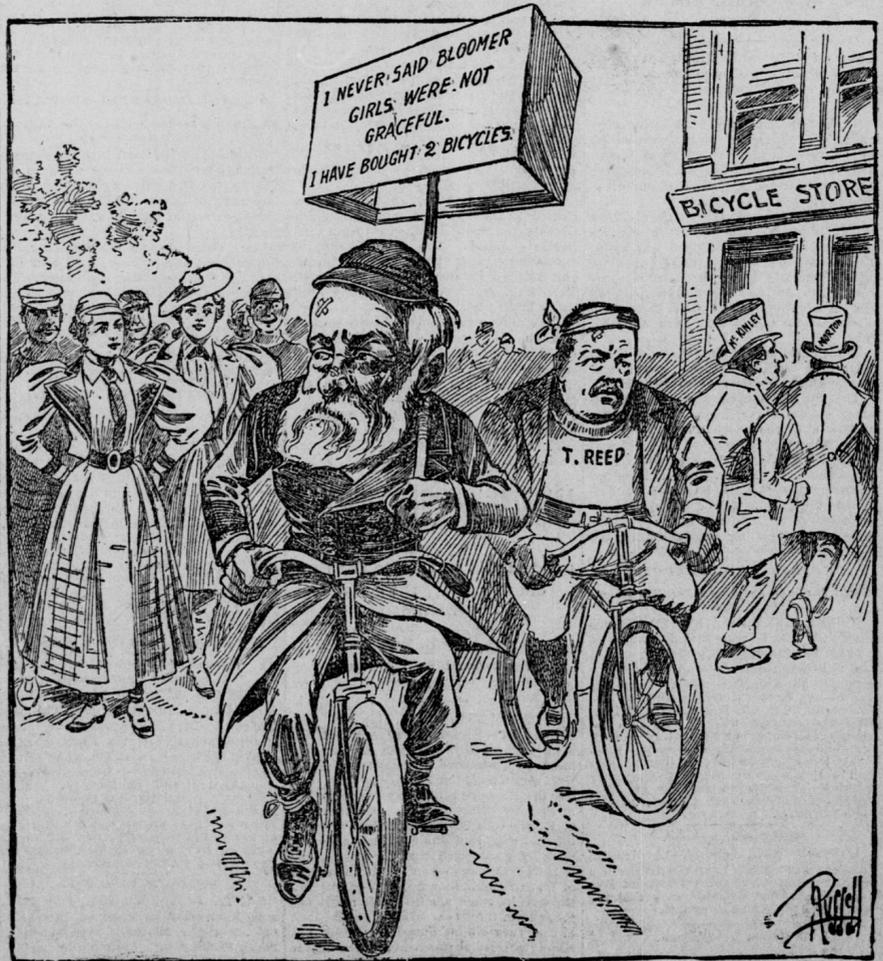
Mrs. Lee Thought to Have Died in the Chamber of Horrors.

AURORA, ILL., July 28.—Albert Phillips of this city, father of Clarence Phillips, who conducted a restaurant in the Holmes building on Sixty-third street during the World's Fair, is confident that Holmes is responsible for the disappearance of still another victim than those so far known. Her name was Mrs. Lee.

FOUND IN A BLIND VAULT.

A Discovery Which Throws Light on Holmes' Methods.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 28.—Another startling discovery, reported by the police searching the Holmes building yesterday, was the finding of a woman's footprint on the inside door of the blind vault on the third floor of the building. Although the vault had been carefully examined on previous occasions, the footprint was not found until yesterday. Up to that time the police had been entirely at a loss to attribute any object for the vault arrangement other than that advanced by conjecture. Now it is believed by the police that Holmes' victims, or some of them, were inveigled into the vault between the two sets of doors, and there they were smothered to death.



HARRISON SEES REED AND GIVES HIM ONE BETTER. [Reproduced from an engraving in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

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