

BLAZE IN MOUNTAINS OF GREAT TERROR

National Park Reserve and Fashionable Home Districts Are in Peril of Destruction

STATE FORESTER IS DIRECTING FIGHTERS

Intense Heat and Shifting Gale Increase Difficulty of the Task

danger if more fire fighters can not be secured. Members of the Tamalpais Conservation club who can help at Mill Valley tonight are urged to do so.

The afternoon fires carried many San Franciscans to their homes in the valley and the force of fire fighters was greatly augmented. Many caught an earlier train in fear that their families might need their care and that their household goods were imperiled.

HEAT IS TERRIFIC It is a difficult task fighting the flames with any other method than back firing, because it is impossible for any one to get close to the blaze. The wind is shifting, gusts that throw sparks and a suffocating breath in the faces of any one that dare approach.

The fire has circled West point, running first toward Mill Valley and then changing its eastern course through the Boot Jack toward Fern canyon. Should the wind change to the south, Mill Woods would be destroyed. At 6 o'clock it was roaring in Fern canyon and crossing the pipe line. Fire fighters believe that should it secure a footing in Kent's steep ravine, a large area through which a road is being cut from West Point to Willow Camp, the whole territory westward and southward will be destroyed.

Blue Lakes Booster Took Woman's \$30,000 to Make Project Pay \$100,000 Profit in 2 Years

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Hearings before the house committee on public lands on the bill which would permit San Francisco to complete its \$75,000,000 water supply project in Hetch Hetchy valley were formally closed today after a lively session.

Preparations had been taken last summer, however, by the management of the tavern at Muir Woods and by the government foresters, by cutting a wide swath through the forest to preserve. It was stated last night by the fire fighters that there was no danger that Muir Woods would be destroyed, although the flames were still far from being under control and a strong wind might bring the flames to an uncomfortable nearness.

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NARROW ESCAPES While no fatalities were reported in the fire, there were several narrow escapes from being hemmed in by the flames. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Masyon, who occupy a cottage in the hills at West Point were caught in the fire and cut off from any escape. A rescuing party braved the flames and bore them to a place of safety.

Many hunters camping on the mountain had narrow escapes from the fire. Dr. William Bartholomew of Mill Valley was trapped in the cave with which a friend and was forced to beat his way to safety through fire and smoke. The fire fighters saw a great deal of game and a few deer were killed by the flames, game that they never saw during their endless hours of search when they had their shotguns in their hands.

TAVERN GETS SCARE Tourists in the Tavern on the top of the mountain were thrown into a panic when they saw the rapidly withering flames swept through ravine and into the clear. There were hurried calls for a special train to bear them to safety and on the first car leaving the passengers crowded.

The train left the Tavern about 2 o'clock. Twice during its trip down the mountain side it passed through the burning area. The cars were open and sparks flew in every direction. One of these darting flames lodged in the hat of a woman passenger and to save her head and face from injury she was forced to discard the millinery. Two other women received a scare when sparks struck their shirt waists.

A later telegram from Toledo had killed herself and that the police were attempting to connect her death with that of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chatham registered with a man as Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The two were at different hotels when they committed suicide.

Mrs. Sale, when informed of the suspicion, said she did not think it possible that a woman might have been the cause of Smith's death. She said he had been an invalid for three years and thought he was a victim of a score of diseases. Mrs. Sale was inclined to believe the word "Cathleen" in Smith's message to her was some medical term that had been mistranslated.

Big Fire Sweeps Plumas County SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Simultaneously today reports were received by State Forester Homans of forest fires near Keddie, Plumas county, and on the south and west slopes of Mount Tamalpais.

It is reported that the fire at Keddie has already burned over 125,000 acres, causing great anxiety among the railroad, government and lumbermen, who have been pressed into service to get it under control.

State Forester Homans sent Deputy Dodge to Tamalpais, and thence more favorable reports come from the Keddie region in the morning, will probably dispatch another of his deputies to the north.

The fire at Keddie is raging one mile west of the town at the Plumas Lumber company's sawmill. The fire was started by the burning of brush, it is said. The entire Western Pacific bridge and tunnel gang is adding to put out the fire.

Century Old War Scene Reenacted "Commodore Perry" Enters Erie

ERIE, Pa., July 7.—Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, impersonated by Ludwig Meyer, a local business man, left Fort Anthony Wayne at the Pennsylvania soldiers' and sailors' home this evening at 6 o'clock, and, driving over the route followed by the hero of Put In bay, entered Erie an hour later.

Earlier in the day Perry square was the scene of another notable event, when the Conestoga wagon, a reproduction of the wagon which carried ammunition to Perry's squadron a century ago, arrived after a 500 mile drive from Philadelphia.

The arrival of the wagon, with its accompanying guard of United States cavalrymen from Fort Myer, Va., was timed to correspond with that of the original first load of ammunition, and the route was the same as that covered 100 years ago.

At the point on the harbor front where the rebuilt Niagara, Perry's old fighter, lies moored to the dock the guard was received by a detail of naval militia from the training ships.

The wagon was driven to the side of the old ship and the troopers quickly dismounted. Immediately old time kegs, presumably filled with explosives, were passed from the wagon to the dock amid the cheers of the crowd.

The national colors were run up to the masthead and the ceremony was completed by the firing of a commodore's salute of 13 guns from the naval training ship Wolverine, lying alongside the Niagara.

SULLIVAN 'REAL' EXPOSES FIGHT ON THE HETCHY

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The strange tale of Wall street operation begun before the senate's lobby committee last week by David Lamar, had another chapter added today when Edward Lauterbach, Lamar's associate in many undertakings, pleaded that he had been the innocent victim and "vicarious sacrifice" in negotiations that have involved the Morgan firm, the steel interests, New York attorneys, members of congress and men of lesser importance.

Lauterbach had already testified before the committee. But since his former appearance Lamar had told his unexpected story, involving himself and Lauterbach in the preliminaries of the steel trust investigation and an extraordinary effort to restore Lauterbach to the good graces of the Morgan firm, and Lewis Cass Ledyard had added his sworn statement that Lauterbach had represented himself as the emissary of Speaker Clark, Senator Stone and Democratic leaders in an effort to effect a "reconciliation" with the Morgan steel interests and shut off investigation or opposition in Congress.

Lauterbach, long prominent in legal circles in New York, sat all day under a searching fire of questions from senators on the lobby committee. He admitted, voluntarily or under the demand of his questioners, most of the facts alleged by Ledyard, but he declared that throughout the negotiations between Lamar and himself, and between himself and members or representatives of the Morgan firm, he had been the "innocent victim" of those who had connected facts or made misrepresentations to him.

Official notification was received from the war department yesterday, at army headquarters, that Major General Alexander Godley of the British army, for the past three years in command of the New Army of New Zealand, will arrive here on July 16, on the liner Aorangi, en route from New Zealand to England.

Major John L. Hines, Sixth Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, reported duty yesterday at army headquarters as assistant to Colonel Alexander O. Brodie, adjutant general of the western division, and will on Monday temporarily assume the duties of the office when Colonel Brodie goes on four months leave, prior to retirement.

Boards of officers of the Medical corps have been named to meet at 18 different posts in the United States on Monday next for the preliminary examination of applicants for appointment in the Medical corps of the army. Those in this department are: Letterman general hospital, Presidio of San Francisco; Major Raymond F. Metcalf, Captain Samuel J. Morris, Fort Rosecrans, Captain Fred W. Palmer, Fort Lawton, Washington, Lieutenant Robert M. Hardaway, Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., and Major G. L. Bloomer, Lieutenant Guy L. Qualls.

Major William H. Brooks, Medical corps, Presidio of San Francisco, having been found by an army retiring board incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, his retirement is announced.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Colonel Samuel W. Miller, infantry, is to be promoted and will proceed to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for temporary duty.

Captain Hamilton A. Smith, Third Infantry, is retired from duty at Fort Leavenworth and will be relieved by Major J. Morris. Orders of June 20, relating to Captain John I. Bond, Thirtieth Infantry, are revoked.

ARTHUR F. MACPHEE AND CHARLES H. TAYLOR WERE FORMALLY DISMISSED FROM THE POLICE DEPARTMENT BY THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS LAST NIGHT.

The commissioners were in session from 7:30 to 12:45 o'clock. Much of the time was consumed in hearing testimony regarding the liquor license held by Frank P. Wadcott at the auditorium. After hearing the testimony, the commissioners ordered the license revoked.

A communication from the civil service commission requesting information concerning the duties that will be attached to the proposed positions of policemen, was referred to Chief White. The chief acknowledged that he was "stumped" when it came to determining what would be a policeman's duties.

GOVERNMENT TO PROBE FAILURE OF KUHN HOUSE

Treasurer May Call on Attorney General to Assist in an Inquiry of the Affair

Continued From Page 1

The officers of the bank have expressed to the department the belief that there will ultimately be but little if any loss to the bank's depositors. The liquidation of the bank and the distribution of its assets will proceed as expeditiously as possible.

After a protracted meeting of the Pittsburgh Clearing house association today, the national bank tonight issued this statement:

CRASH WAS EXPECTED "The closing of the First-Second National bank by the deputy comptroller of the currency was not entirely unexpected by this association, and it was therefore prepared for the crisis. The members of the clearing house are all in good condition and we believe that the banks and trust companies in the city of Pittsburgh as a whole are prepared for any emergency. It will take several days to arrange for the transfer of accounts and the proper and careful handling of checks made on the First-Second National bank. We therefore ask the indulgence of the public and request that they will help in every way possible to assist in the solution of the problem which confronts the clearing house committee and the banks."

During the early hours of the day a run was made on the Pittsburgh Bank of Savings, another Kuhn institution, because of the climax in the affairs of the First-Second National. All demands up to \$50 were paid without question, and notice for larger amounts was asked, running 20, 30 and 90 days, according to the amount demanded by the depositors.

This institution also made a statement of the problem which confronts the First-Second National bank. We therefore ask the indulgence of the public and request that they will help in every way possible to assist in the solution of the problem which confronts the clearing house committee and the banks.

At that time Oscar Telling, formerly of the comptroller's department, and who was president of the First National, was made vice president of the combined banks, and W. S. Kuhn, then of the Second National bank, was made president.

Today, upon the closing of the merged institution, a statement was sent broadcast by a press agent for the Kuhn interests in which a director of the bank whose name could not be used "was quoted as saying the government was unjust and was treating the bank unfairly. The statement further quoted the unnamed director as saying the government was responsible for the merger of the two banks, because it was sanctioned by Lawrence Murray, then comptroller of the currency. The statement was almost immediately recalled by the distributors of the report, but the recall in many places was ignored.

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GERMAN SOCIETY WILL HELP FAIR BRITISH OFFICER IS EN ROUTE HERE

Large Fraternal Organization to Take Active Part in Work

The German-American alliance, one of the largest fraternal organizations in the United States, with a membership of 2,000,000, will take an active interest in the Panama-Pacific exposition, which has branches in every state and each state organization has branches in the larger cities.

California's state society elected an exposition committee, which had its first meeting a fortnight ago in the German Home. Under the chairmanship of John Sluimen it was decided to divide into a number of subcommittees, social as to cover the field of German social activities, such as singers, athletes, sharpshooters, lodges and benefit societies. These subcommittees will communicate with the allied interests in all the states.

The state organization, under the leadership of John Hermann, will communicate with Dr. Charles H. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of the alliance, asking him to arouse interest through the channels of the well organized alliance.

By the middle or end of this month work will be actively progressing upon all the 11 main organizing palaces.

"Los Angeles and Back" ALSO SAN BERNARDINO PASADENA AND RIVERSIDE

"Redlands and Back"—\$12.40 "San Diego \$17 and Back" TODAY Return Limit July 22nd

Southern Pacific THE EXPOSITION LINE—1913 SAN FRANCISCO: Flood Building, Palace Hotel, Ferry Building, Phone Kearny 2100

CITIZEN SOLDIERS, TIRED, FALL ASLEEP AFTER "SNOOZING"

Artillery Reserves, Practicing All Day on Dummy Guns, Feel Like They'd Been Plowing Corn

I can't get 'em up. I can't get 'em up. I can't get 'em up at a-a-a-l-l.

Nearly every one knows how the bugles sound reveille. If the cots in the Sibley tents looked half as good to the coast artillery reserves at 5:45 o'clock this morning as they did at taps last night, the buglers had to do some tall blowing to get 'em up, for yesterday saw the first day of real work in the two weeks' encampment at Fort Scott, and the civilian troopers, doctored, tied their tent flaps down soon after "snoozing."

The companies were assigned batteries and the day was put in on the dummy guns. The infantry drill was with army parlance calls "extended order." Signals for movements were visual, given by sword and arm and by separate company, instead of by bugle.

Today the subaltern gun practice begins. There will be a three-hour drill at each battery. If the day is clear practice will take place in the morning; if the foggy conditions that have been the rule for several days continue the gun practice will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

There are 560 men and 36 officers in camp out of an enlisted strength of 630 men, an excellent and unusual attendance, according to camp officers. The routine of the camp this week will consist of artillery drill morning and afternoon, infantry drill and dress parade winding up the day's work at 5 o'clock.

Following is the battery detail for the companies of the first fire command, in charge of Major W. G. Hyde: First company, Captain W. H. Mallett, Battery Safford; Captain H. H. Harner, Battery Lancaster.

Second company—Captain R. B. Moore, Battery Marcus Miller. Third company—Captain A. W. Hooper, Battery Safford. Fourth company—Captain Harold Lauterbach, Battery Cranston.

INSTRUCTION GIVEN IN MONTEREY CAMP (Special Dispatch to The Call) PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, July 7.—The second week of the experimental military camp of instruction began this morning.

Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, Twelfth Infantry, delivered an address on "The Enlisted Man." He was followed by Major Manly of the medical corps, who spoke on "Camp Hygiene."

In his remarks the mayor told the students this was one of the most essential factors in military life, as near as many men are killed by disease as by bullets. Instruction was given in extended order, signals, use of ground and other topics, by Lieutenant Hooper, Twelfth Infantry. The rest of the forenoon was devoted to demonstrations of wagon loading by Captain Humphrey.

ATTEMPTS TO HANG SELF WHEN BALKED (Special Dispatch to The Call) SANTA CRUZ, July 7.—George Brooks, 50 years old, said to be a member of a wealthy family of Redwood City, almost succeeded in hanging himself with his undershirt in the Santa Clara city prison this afternoon after attempting to crawl from his cell to liberty through a hole eight inches high and 10 inches wide.

The hole, which is used to pass food to prisoners, had been left open by the jailer, and Brooks, after removing a portion of his clothing and passing it out first, started after his apparel. He managed to squirm his head, shoulders and body through, but his hips caught and he hung exhausted.

After Brooks had fainted from exhaustion he was discovered, and a plumber was called in to enlarge the hole and liberate him. Ten minutes later he attempted to hang himself.

Brooks is suspected of being a bicycle thief.

600 MILITIAMEN ATTEND SCHOOL

(Special Dispatch to The Call) SANTA CRUZ, July 7.—With the arrival of 600 militiamen under command of Colonel E. A. Forbes of Marysville, the state military camp of instruction began practical work today at the camp at De Levega heights. Those in camp are all officers, noncommissioned officers and candidates for cooks.

On the plateau of Levega park, overlooking the city, is the camp of the United States army of the cavalry

THE CALL'S HOTEL AND RESORT BUREAU furnishes folders and full information free regarding this hotel. First floor, Call building.

BELLEVUE HOTEL GEARY AND TAYLOR STREETS A QUIET HOTEL OF UNUSUAL EXCELLENCE POSITIVELY FIREPROOF

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HOTEL ARGONAUT Society of California Pioneers' Bldg., Fourth at Market, California's Most Popular Hotel. 400 rooms, 200 baths, European plan, \$1 per day and up. Dining room seating 600. Table d'hôte or a la carte dinner, with wine, 75c. SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERY DAY FROM 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. 40c. EDWARD EOLKIN, Manager; Fred. Hill, Assistant Manager.

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SAILOR SHOTS DANCE HALL GIRL AND KILLS SELF

Wounded Woman Jumps From Third Story Window and Hangs From Sign

In a fit of jealous rage Carlo Macalincac, a sailor on the cruiser Buffalo, shot and probably fatally wounded Eva Wilson, 20 years old, an employee of the California dance hall, in her apartment in the Prescott hotel, 611 Jackson street, at 6 o'clock last night.

Then, turning the weapon upon himself, Macalincac sent a bullet through his heart, dying almost instantly.

Following an afternoon of revelry the man charged the woman with unfaithfulness. "I am going to kill you," he shouted, drawing a revolver. He fired two shots, the first one striking his victim in the right temple and the second one penetrating her left hand.

Screaming, Miss Wilson jumped from her window, which is on the third floor. She alighted on an electric sign and hung there for several seconds before dropping to the sidewalk directly in front of August Ficat, proprietor of the hostelry.

"He has killed me," she cried in agony. Ficat carried the woman into the house and called the police. The woman was taken to the central emergency hospital, where little hope is held out for her recovery.

The body of Macalincac was found on the floor of the room. Miss Wilson said the sailor had become infatuated with her and that she had often feared for her life while in his company.

"He was jealous of me, although he had no reason to be," she sobbed.

BLACK CAT CABARET 1915 ORIGINAL 1915 CABARET Latest Diversions of Bohemia A Score of Continents, Brilliant, Stimulating, Tolerated and Washable Features of Amusement in Juggling Musical Hits. DINNER—\$1 Seven Course, Table \$1 d'Note With Wine. DINNER ALSO A LA CARTE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR FAMILIES, PRIVATE PARTIES

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust

DIRECTORY LEADING HOTELS

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS The Social City Center THE PALACE HOTEL AND THE FAIRMONT HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO THE MOST FAMOUS HOTELS OF THE WORLD Under management of PALACE HOTEL COMPANY

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The New \$2,000,000 Hostelry HOTEL OAKLAND THIRTEENTH AND HARRISON STREETS, OAKLAND, CAL. European plan only. Tarif \$1.00 per day and up. Under management of VICTOR REITER. Electric bus meets all trains.

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HOTEL SUTTER SUTTER AND KEARNEY STS. As up to date, modern, fire proof hotel of 200 rooms, taking the place of the old Occidental Hotel and Lick House. European Plan, \$1.50 per day and up. Take any street car ferry at the expense of the hotel.

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Daughter of President to Be Wife of Scion of Family of Great Wealth

Francis B. Sayre, whose engagement to Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of the president, is a process server in the office of the district attorney of New York, where he is preparing himself for his bar examination. He belongs to the old and wealthy Sayre family of Pennsylvania that built and partly owns the Lehigh Valley railway.

and the hospital and ambulance corps. Captain V. H. Mosley is in command of Troop M, from the Presidio in Monterey, and came several days ahead to get the camp ready. He has been in his regular service for a number of years in all parts of the country and in the Philippines.

The camp site is ideal. The regulars have their line of conical wall tents on one side of the street, while the cavalrymen of the state militia are on the opposite side of the street.

Captain Mosley's troop has 52 horses and in his drill and regular maneuvers the militiamen will use the regular army horses.

Throughout the camp the comfort of the men has been looked after. There are enclosures with a system of shower baths, each section has its cooks and mess. Thirteen cooks of the militia have instruction from the regular army cooks.

The field hospital and ambulance corps is the basis of an infantry division of 18,000 or 19,000 men. Their camp adjoins that of the cavalry. It is laid out with rows of hospital tents and the medical tent stretchers stacked as guns, and throughout the camp the red cross flags.

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