

ALASKA ERUPTION BIGGEST OF AGE

BELIEVED THAT NO LIVES HAVE
BEEN LOST.—TREES COATED
WITH ASHES.

THREE TOWNS BURIED.

Inhabitants of Country Face Destitu-
tion and Great Suffering.—Erup-
tion Has Lasted 48
Hours.

Washington, June 11.—The Alaskan volcano in amount of precipitation and extent of territory covered, will probably range among the biggest similar disturbances of modern times, according to private dispatches received here.

St. Paul, Wood Island and Kodiak are reported buried to a depth of a foot by an eruption of 48 hours' duration. It is thought that other settlements are in similar or worse condition from the heavy rain of ashes, sand and pumice stone. As yet no lives are reported lost, but the inhabitants are in a wild state of excitement and face destitution and great suffering. A principal cause of suffering is the pollution of water supplies. The poisonous gases in the atmosphere at one time bade fair to annihilate the entire populace by suffocation.

The revenue cutter Manning is providing shelter for refugees as far as possible and extending such succor as is possible. The naval wireless station at Wood Island is reported as totally destroyed by fire and communication is cut off as the Manning's radius is too small to reach any station.

Ashes Fall in Victoria.
Victoria, B. C., June 11.—Volcanic ash is clouding the sky at Victoria and trees are being coated. Director Denison of the provincial meteorological office says that the ash is from the Alaskan volcanoes. Victoria is about 1,200 miles in an air line from the scene of the eruption.

HILL PRAISES N. W.

Magnate Says Crop Outlook Is Satisfactory.

Chicago, June 11.—Thoughts of a fishing trip he soon will take to Labrador and prospects of good crops in the Northwest, caused James J. Hill, until recently chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern railroad, to smile as he passed through Chicago on his way to New York.

"What is the crop outlook?" he was asked.

"It is a good distance from the green fields to the bushel measure," he replied. "Many things may happen before all the crops are harvested. The prospects for crops, however, are very satisfactory. Politics has had little or no effect on business in the Northwest. We have ore, lumber and agricultural products to sell and they are things that are needed. That section of the country is not easily affected by business turmoil."

Mr. Hill refused to comment upon the recent changes in the personnel of the Great Northern road. He said the gross and net earnings of that road from the beginning of the year to date were the biggest in history. He will be gone several weeks on the fishing trip.

WAITERS IN A RIOT.

Demonstration in Hotel Results in 125 Arrests.

New York, June 11.—A demonstration by striking waiters of the city outside the Waldorf-Astoria hotel during the dinner given by Mayor Gaynor to officers of the visiting German squadron, resulted in scenes of violence and rioting. Several skirmishes between police and the strikers took place before order was restored.

An army of policemen, including the "strong arm squad," picketed the streets in the vicinity through the banquet to avert further trouble on the part of the hotel waiters and their sympathizers and in two raids upon the mob the police carted away in patrol wagons 125 prisoners.

Not until the banquet was over and the guests had departed was quiet fully restored.

Johnson Still in Trouble.

Chicago, June 11.—A special federal grand jury will be asked to return an indictment against Champion Jack Johnson on a charge of smuggling. A midnight raid on Johnson's home several weeks ago by federal authorities resulted in the finding of a necklace valued at \$3,000 which the pugilist is said to have smuggled into this country.

Warships in Havana Harbor.

Havana, June 11.—Hardly a visible ripple of popular interest attended the arrival of the United States armored cruiser Washington, the flagship of Admiral Osterhaus, and the battleship Rhode Island, freighted as both are supposed to be, with weighty influence on Cuba's fate. Behind this apparent apathy, however, was a general, but suppressed impression that the coming of the ships portended the long-dreaded American intervention. Absolute tranquility prevails in Havana.

COL. CECIL LYON.



Colonel Lyon, probable chairman of the Texas delegation, is a warm supporter of Colonel Roosevelt and is on the ground to assist in the fight over contested delegations.

PAYNTER OUT OF PLACE



When Senator T. H. Paynter of Kentucky went to Chicago on private business, as he said, and entered the Congress hotel, he found himself a lone Democrat among a swarm of rabid Republicans. Some of the latter thought the Kentuckian was there as a scout for the enemy.

RAINS END HAVANA RIOTING

WHITE MAN AND SEVERAL NEGROES INJURED IN DISORDER.

Gomez Silent When He Learns That American Warships Are Bound for the Island.

Havana, June 10.—Heavy rains that drove everybody indoors, relieved the city of Havana of the dreaded peril of an uprising of the whites against the negroes. The streets of the capital were deserted, save for patrols of mounted rurales, regular infantry, the police and home guards. There was not the least indication of disorder.

The riot while extending to all parts of the city and causing general excitement and alarm, resulted in few casualties.

One white onlooker was fatally wounded and several negroes were injured. The disturbance lasted only a short time, but was considered serious as indicative of the bitter animosity of whites toward the negroes, which has been largely fomented by reports of assaults upon white women.

Rumors are still insistent here that intervention by the United States immediately, is still pending.

President Gomez, upon being informed that American warships had been ordered to Havana, declined to make any statement.

Senor Ramirez declared that the government had 14,000 troops in Oriente province and that the insurgent bands were being broken up.

More Ships to Key West.

Washington.—The navy department, acting under instructions from the state department, ordered Admiral Osterhaus to proceed forthwith from Key West to Havana with one dispatch ship and one other ship.

BLOW UP IOWA BAND.

Five Burglars, Traveling in an Auto, Loot Safe in Town of Cylinder.

Mason City, June 10.—Robbers blew the safe of the Cylinder Savings bank at Cylinder, Iowa, and got about \$1,000 with which they escaped in an auto. Five men were in the party. Five cases of dynamite were used and the safe doors were blown into the street and the building practically wrecked. There is no clue to the identity of the robbers.

Taxi-Plane to Supplant "Taxi."

Chicago, June 10.—The taxi-plane may supplant the taxicab as the rapid transit conveyance of the wealthy and as a relief from inconvenient railway train schedules. This was demonstrated here. For several weeks Charles Dickinson, a wealthy merchant, has employed an aeroplane to convey him from the city to his golf club, 18 miles west of Chicago. Mr. Dickinson was recently invited to visit a friend at Lake Geneva, Wis. Summoning his aviator, Mr. Dickinson within half an hour was on his way.

Boston Elevated Resumes.

Boston, June 10.—After a night of rioting and complete suspension of street railway traffic as a result of a strike of several thousand employees, the Boston Elevated Railway company resumed operations on all surface elevated and tunnel lines.

Minister Held for Murder.

New Sweden, Me., June 10.—On a charge of murder, Rev. Charles E. Mellis, a Lutheran minister, was arrested here. He is accused of having killed his father-in-law, Edgar Jacobson, on June 12, 1911.

Carpenter Shoots Wife and Himself.

Chicago, June 10.—William Haller, a carpenter, shot his wife through both cheeks because she chided him for staying out until 1 a. m. He then sent a bullet into his forehead and died instantly. The woman may live.

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