

GRAND JURY PROBES SMALL'S LOAN TO PACKERS

OTTAWA STEAMS AND SIZZLES UNDER BOILING RAYS OF OLD SOL

100 REGISTERED AT 12
TODAY; TUESDAY
TIED RECORD

HEAT IS GENERAL

EXCESSIVELY HIGH TEMPER-
TURE PREVAILS IN ALL SEC-
TIONS OF ILLINOIS—TWO CITIES
REPORT MERCURY CLIMBS TO
104.

At noon today the thermometer reg-
istered 100 degrees, which was one de-
gree warmer than any previous day
at that hour. Yesterday the official
thermometer, which is in charge of
Government Observer Earl Wendell,
registered 102 at the middle of the
afternoon. This tied with Monday,
which up till then had been the hot-
test day on record. The moderation
was very slow during the early hours
of the night, and although the maxi-
mum heat of the night was 66, the
city only had a few hours' respite
from the seething heat which the
sun caused yesterday.

At three o'clock this afternoon the
thermometer registered 102 degrees.
It is expected that the mercury will
go higher as it has been reaching the
peak at about 4 o'clock.

The bathing beaches around Otta-
wa, both the regular and impromptu
variety, were in great demand during
the early hours last evening, while
various ways were devised by resi-
dents of the city for cooling off. Al-
most every automobile in town was in
use just after the dinner hour last
evening, while porches and lawns
were commonly used for sleeping
quarters.

Ice Supply Holds Out.
The ice supply is holding out very
good in spite of the great demand on
it by the hot weather. Each day 10
tons of artificial ice is manufac-
tured and sold by the Ottawa ice com-
pany, while the supply of ice to dis-
tributors is held up to a half day
cutting last winter's almost intact,
waiting for emergency purposes. On
two or three occasions it has been
necessary for the ice company to dis-
cuss this supply to furnish their cus-
tomers with ice, but this has not made
any noticeable dent in the supply on
hand.

Hannibal's Hottest Day.
Hannibal, Mo., July 13.—With the
temperature at 98 yesterday was Han-
nibal's hottest day for this summer.
This was fourtenths of a degree be-
low the 1920 record. There was little
indication of a break, according to the
local weather station.

101 at Champaign.
Champaign, Ill., July 13.—Therom-
eters registered 101 here today, with
no breeze or indications of a decrease
in temperature. Two prostrations,
but no deaths, have been reported.

102 at Quincy.
Quincy, Ill., July 13.—Yesterday was
the hottest day of the season, the of-
ficial record being 102. Today start-
ed out with a higher mark and the
prospects are that the thermometer
will go still higher. No prostrations
have been reported.

104 at Rockford.
Rockford, Ill., July 13.—With the
mercury reaching 104 on two consecu-
tive days, there was no relief in pros-
pect today. One death from the heat
occurred yesterday.

Humidity High at Peoria.
Peoria, Ill., July 13.—With a high
humidity today, Peorians will suffer
more than they did yesterday under
the 99 degree temperature, according
to M. F. Fuller, United States weather
observatory chief. Yesterday's mark
is the record for the year, according
to Mr. Fuller.

Dixon Has Record.
Dixon, Ill., July 13.—A new heat re-
cord for this vicinity was established
Tuesday, when the mercury rose to
104 degrees, registered by the govern-
ment thermometer. Little relief came
last night, the minimum reached being
70, and at 8 o'clock this morning the
temperature had crept up to 90 and
was mounting steadily.

Aurora Prepares to Suffer.
Aurora, Ill., July 13.—It was 91
above here at 8:30 o'clock this morn-
ing, indicating that the hottest day of
the year had arrived. There have
been but five days under 90 in the Fox
river valley in the last four weeks.
There have been several 95 days.

Bloomington Not So Hot.
Bloomington, Ill., July 13.—At 8 a.
m. today the thermometer registered
94. Yesterday the hottest tempera-
ture was 95, making that the warm-
est day experienced here for five
years.

Twenty-eighth Time Above 100.
Moline, Ill., July 13.—For the twen-
ty-eighth time in the last fifty years
the mercury in the United States

weather bureau yesterday reached the
100 mark. Officially the temperature
stood at 101.

Heat Kills Many Horses.
Freeport, Ill., July 13.—One hundred
horses and as many cattle and hogs
have died as a result of the excessive
heat during the last two weeks. This
is believed to be the largest mortality
among farm animals in the history of
the county.

Whole Northwest Suffers.
Chicago, July 13.—Northwest states
last night endured unusual heat and
prepared early today for what many
predicted would be one of the hottest
days of the year. Reports from all
sections of Illinois showed the ther-
mometer headed for well above the
100 degree mark at noon. The follow-
ing temperatures:

Two Deaths Reported.
Chicago, July 13.—With no imme-
diate relief in sight, Chicagoans to-
day prepared to endure a temperature
somewhere in the nineties. Two
deaths and a number of heat prostra-
tions were reported here yesterday,
while thousands sought relief at the
beaches and others slept in the parks.

81 at 7 A. M.
Decatur, Ill., July 13.—Temperature
in Decatur at 7 a. m. today was 81,
one degree higher than at same hour
Tuesday. The highest official record
here Tuesday was 99.

Indicates New High Mark.
Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Following
the year's record breaking tempera-
ture of 99, established yesterday, the
thermometer at the United States
weather bureau here mounted to 91
early this morning, with indications
that yesterday's record would be
broken. Meteorologist Root announced
adding that there was no indica-
tion of a break in the heat wave.
Since May 17 only three days have
been below normal temperature.

Ration Ice Supply.
Danville, Ill., July 13.—Local ice
companies have been forced to ration
ice to consumers on account of the
heavy demand. They declare the sit-
uation cannot be improved until the
heat waves pass. Farmers report
considerable damage to crops caused
by the excessive heat.

Relief In Sight.
Rock Island, Ill., July 13.—The tri-
city were promised some relief to-
day after the temperature went to
102 yesterday, the highest in two
years. The thermometer rose to 89
at 9 a. m. today, one degree below
yesterday's 90 a. m. record. There
have been no reports of heat prostra-
tions.

HEAT POSTPONES WATERWAY MEET

To proposed Mississippi Valley as-
sociation waterway meeting which
was scheduled to be held tonight at
8 o'clock at the armory, has been
postponed indefinitely, according to
announcements this morning by Sec-
retary Carroll of the Chamber of
Commerce. Mr. Carroll stated that
he had received several telegrams
from Des Moines, Ia., Chicago, Ill.,
and St. Louis, Mo., from men who
were supposed to speak at the ses-
sion, asking that the meeting be pos-
tponed because of the intense heat.
He further stated that the meeting
would be called in the future.

STERLING SCOUTS AT STATE PARK CAMP

Twenty Boy Scouts from Sterling,
Ill., who have been camping at Starved
Rock for the past week, came into
Ottawa this morning in a big truck
to give the city the once over. The
boys made a sightseeing trip around
the city and made some necessary
purchases, after which they returned
to the park for lunch. They will re-
main at the state park until Satur-
day.

SIX NEAR DEATH IN \$200,000 MOLINE FIRE

Moline, Ill., July 13.—Six firemen
were overcome by smoke and heat
while fighting fire in tar vats of the
Lewis Roofing company here last
night. One of a pulmonary was re-
sulting from the fire. The blaze
broke out at 8 o'clock and till mid-
night threatened destruction of much
of the factory district. Loss was con-
fined to the Lewis plant, where it will
reach \$200,000.

ESCAPES GLENWOOD; GOES TO ST. CHARLES

Harold Seward, aged 14, who was
sentenced to the training school at
Glenwood in April, was brought to Ot-
tawa from East Moline this afternoon
and placed in the county jail. Tomor-
row he will be taken to the school for
boys at St. Charles to begin a sen-
tence there. Since going to Glenwood
Charles has run away three times.
Twice he was captured in Ottawa and
a few days ago in East Moline.

ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR



DEALERS REPORT BUT LITTLE DEMAND FOR SUMMER COAL

MERCURY MAY BE PARTIALLY TO
BLAME, THOUGH PEOPLE ARE
OVERLOOKING EXCELLENT OP-
PORTUNITY TO GET IN WIN-
TER'S FUEL SUPPLY.

While occasionally in Ottawa is
heard the rattle of coal being shov-
eled into a cellar, yet dealers say that
comparatively few persons are storing
the black diamonds for next winter's
burning.

"There is no demand for coal now,"
said one dealer. "There is plenty of
coal, but people are not buying it.
Unless the people get busy and store
coal this summer they will find them-
selves standing in line waiting a
chance for coal when the first cold
snap comes next winter, and I believe
that the price will be higher. The
sudden demand with the first cold
snap will boost the price. There are
several reasons why the prices will
not be any lower. The contract with
the miners doesn't expire till next
year, so the cost of production can-
not be any less. There is no pros-
pect of freight rates being any less,
so there is no chance for the price of
coal to go down this year.

"People who have storage space for
coal should fill their basements now.
Even those who have only room for
three or four tons at a time should
store all they can. Then, when the
cold weather comes they will already
be prepared for it and the person
who can only order a ton or two at a
time will not have such a hard time.
The poor people who cannot lay in a
big supply in warm weather are the
ones who suffer most when the first
rush comes in the winter. In about
ninety days people will begin firing up
their furnaces again, unless we have
a late fall. Ninety days pass quickly.
It would take that long to fill all the
basements.

"When everybody demands coal at
the same time it is going to be mighty
hard to get around to all of them
even with every teamster in the city
working and taking only one load to a
customer."

TAKE PATRICK GRIMES' REMAINS TO INDIANA

The remains of Patrick Grimes, who
died Monday morning at the home of
his daughter, Mrs. John Washam, 615
Adams street, were taken to Brook-
ville, Ind., yesterday afternoon for
burial.

Mr. Grimes was a native of Thir-
perary, Ireland, having been born
there eighty-two years ago. He serv-
ed during the civil war with a com-
pany of Indiana soldiers. For the
past six years he had resided in Ot-
tawa with his daughter.
Besides Mrs. Washam he leaves one
other daughter, Mrs. Fred Alexander
of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

MRS. CAREY SELLS HOME WILL LEAVE OTTAWA

Francis Carey, who is serving a
year in the National Training School
at Washington for his sensational rob-
bery of the National City Bank in this
city, will probably never again return
to Ottawa to reside. Mrs. Thomas
Carey, the mother of Francis, has just
completed a deal for the sale of her
little home east of the city and ex-
pects to move from here to Detroit,
Mich., about Sept. 1.

In April Francis was sentenced to
serve one year in the training school
after he pleaded guilty before Judge
Landis in Chicago to taking \$90,884.56
in cash and securities from the tell-
ers' vaults at the bank on Nov. 11.
Francis, however, failed miserably in
pulling the theft, dropping the box con-
taining more than \$80,000 in cash and
Liberty bonds from the roof of the
Nertney building to the courtyard,
where it was picked up and returned
to the bank officials by Terry Con-
nelly. Carey was not located until the
following day.

Mrs. Carey closed a deal a few days
ago for the sale of her little home,
which is situated about a mile east
of the city. Joseph Gray of East Ot-
tawa is the purchaser. The house, a
frame cottage, is situated on a one-
acre plot of land near the farm owned
by Mrs. Carey. The deal was closed
by the John Meagher real estate
agency and the consideration has not
been made public.

THREE OF ONE FAMILY DROWNED IN POND

Golconda, Ill., July 13.—The three
sons of Marion Davis, aged 9, 11 and
13 years, were drowned here today
while swimming in a pond near the
hillside mines. The bodies were re-
covered.

Brothers Lose Lives.
Clinton, Ind., July 13.—Lloyd Tre-
ner, 25, Universal, Ind., and brother,
Vern Trener, 19, Paris, Ind., drowned
in Wabash river, south of here, today.

Fisherman In Lake.
West Bend, Wis., July 13.—Herman
W. Suckow, Barton, 38, drowned at
Wallace lake, two miles north of here,
while fishing from a boat with his
family. A coroner's jury found that
he had been overcome by the heat and
fell overboard. Mr. Suckow was a
four broker with offices at Milwaukee.

BANDITS HOLD UP AND ROB DES MOINES BANK

Des Moines, Iowa, July 13.—Four
bandits entered the Drake Park Bank,
shortly before noon today, locked the
cashier and three girl clerks in the
vault and escaped with between \$7,000
and \$8,000 in money and bonds.

A student from Drake University
who was passing the bank was shot
by the bandits as they escaped in an
automobile, but was not seriously
hurt. An automobile loaded with po-
lice started in pursuit of the bandits.

CORN CROP EXCELLENT. SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

Springfield, Ill., July 13.—The con-
dition of corn was reported as excel-
lent by the weather bureau today. Some
of the crop is farther advanced than
ever before at this time of the year.

SPAGNOLA'S PLEA FOR FREEDOM UP FOR FINAL DECISION

BLACK HOLLOW MURDERER SER-
VING LIFE SENTENCE SEEKS TO
GET TERM REDUCED—SAYS HE
HELPED STATE CAPTURE BAN-
DITS.

Springfield, July 12.—The fact that
George Gardina one of the men con-
victed of the Blackhollow murder had
escaped from the State penitentiary
was revealed yesterday before the
state board of pardons when Mike
Spagnola, one of the convicted mur-
ders made a plea for commutation of
sentence. Spagnola was sentenced to
serve a life term and Gardina a four-
teen year term for the murder of the
policeman of the Illinois Zinc Co. on
May 23, 1913. They robbed the in-
sured man of his pay roll.

Spagnola was represented at the
hearing before the board of pardons
by Attorney Stacy N. Cosley of Chi-
cago. He argued that his client re-
ceived a life sentence while Gardina
got off with 14 years.

He also pointed out that Spagnola
had helped capture convicts who were
escaping from the penitentiary at
Joliet. Cosley also told that Gardina
who had escaped from the penitentiary
was now applying for a commutation
of sentence. The division had not
been informed of his escape before.

The hearing which began with the
application of Harry Ward, the "Lone
Wolf," condemned to hang Friday,
Ward sought to beat the gallows by
asking for commutation of his sen-
tence.

Other cases under consideration by
the division were:
Jake Baltimore, Williamson County,
murder; Phillip Buchbinder, Morris
Snyder and Herman Wolf, Cook
County, grand larceny; Eugene Har-
nott, companion of Earl Dear, mur-
der; Edward Kerbeck, Cook County;
George Maniatis, Cook County, man-
slaughter; Walter J. McGlasgow,
Cook County, robbery; Luciana Bal-
ana, Bureau County, murder; Paul
Vokoske, Kane County, murder;
Abraham Schallhammer, Cook County,
robbery; John Sullivan, Cook County,
robbery; Edith Yagola, Rock Island,
larceny; Emmett Miller, Cook County, robbery; Joseph
Kilforis, George Pappas and Christian
Paras, Cook County, murder.

KIDNAPED DUKE RETURNED TO HOME

Cork, July 13.—The Duke of Bas-
don, who was kidnapped by Sinn Fein
early on the morning of June 27,
was brought back to Bangor last
night by his captors. The aged earl,
for whose safety there had been some
concern at various times, was unin-
jured.

SWIFT AND ARMOUR, REPORTS CHARGE, GOT HUGE SUMS OF STATE

Springfield, July 13.—A lull occurred this
morning in the investigation of former state treas-
urers, including Governor Len Small and Lieut.
Governor Fred Sterling.

"KNOCK OUT" VICTIM TESTIFIES AGAINST ALLEGED ABDUCTORS

The respite, it was said
by officials close to the
prosecution of Attorney General
Brundage's charges, was caused by a
delay in the arrival here of repre-
sentatives of the Armour and Swift
Packing companies.
Both packers are said to have se-
cured \$10,000,000 loans from state
funds.

The investigation, it is reported,
will continue into next week, before
all the evidence has been presented
the Sangamon county grand jury, now
engaged in hearing the evidence com-
piled by Mr. Brundage and State At-
torney Mortimer.

Attorney General Brundage, prime
mover behind the investigation, de-
clared today that the case had been
strengthened by testimony which has
been given. When the temporary re-
cess of the investigation was taken
this morning only two witnesses had
testified—State Treasurer Miller and
E. D. Griffen, Grant Park banker.
Considerable time would be consum-
ed, it was said, in perusal of treas-
ury records to be submitted when
Harry Luhrs, assistant in the treas-
urer's office, during the regime of
Governor Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling
and Mr. Miller, State's Attorney
Mortimer said that the interruption
of the investigation was made so he
could go over the evidence with the
witnesses from Chicago. The pack-
ers this morning said that for years
Armour & Co. and Swift have been
making loans from the Curtis bank
established by the late Sen. Curtis
and Gov. Small.

Certify Unsigned Bills.
Springfield, Ill., July 13.—Eleven
bills passed by the last general as-
sembly—the last to remain in the
hands of the governor—were filed
today with Secretary of State Emme-
son without the approval of the gov-
ernor. The question of their effec-
tiveness must be determined by the
courts. The measures include the
Flagg bill, providing a penalty of at
least two years for holding second
players and other athletes to three
games, and the Saylor bill requiring
all state departments and agencies to
pay money collected into the state
treasury immediately.

Other measures were: Three bills
by Senator O. W. Smith relating to
cemetery, the Glen bill establishing
a twelve-hour day for municipal fire-
men, amendments to the workmen's
compensation act and child labor laws
and the laws relating to chattel mor-
gages.

**CHIEFS PREPARE FOR
IRISH PEACE MEETING**
London, July 13.—The prime min-
ister and Eamon de Valera, the Irish
republican leader, spent a busy day
today preparing for their initial meet-
ing at 4:30 o'clock Thursday after-
noon at No. 10 Downing street, the
official residence of Lloyd George, at
which time they will discuss means
of settling the feud between England
and Ireland. Lloyd George went to
his country residence early in the
day with some of his advisers to go
over the situation and arrange the
suggestions he will make to the Irish
republican leader. The latter held
conferences with Arthur Griffith and
other leaders of the Sinn Fein move-
ment. That arrangements for the
conference will be made little doubt
is felt here, but the outcome of the
meeting depends upon what Great
Britain has to offer and whether it
will meet with the approval of the
Irish republican parliament to which
Mr. de Valera is expected to submit
his British proposal.

Over a meeting of supporters at
No. 10.

Meet at Lloyd George's Residence.
London, July 13.—The first meet-
ing between Premier Lloyd George and
Eamon de Valera, the Irish republic-
an leader, will be held at 4:30 p. m.
Thursday, at number 10 Downing
street, the prime minister's official
residence, it was announced at Sinn
Fein headquarters here this after-
noon.

It is inferred that the conference is
to be between these two men alone.

Rioting in Belfast.
London, July 13.—Rioting occurred
in Vero street in Belfast this after-
noon, says a Central News Dispatch
from Belfast. Two constables were
injured and three civilians were taken
to a hospital, suffering from gunshot
wounds.

Alexander Had Gold Coffin.
Alexander the Great is said to have
been buried in a golden coffin.