

GRAZED ELEPHANTS SPREAD PANIC IN RIVERSIDE

ONE DEAD; 6 INJURED

DEACONESS GORED AND TRAM- PLED TO DEATH

ACTOR WILTON LACKAYE AMONG THOSE HURT

Leviathan Becomes Unmanageable During Fire—Leader Kills Woman in Yard of Famous Hotel Glenwood

Special to The Herald.
RIVERSIDE, April 16.—Miss Ella Gibbs, a deaconess, is dead here to- night from injuries inflicted by a mad- dened elephant, one of a herd, from the Sells-Floto circus, which, driven fran- tic by the explosion of oil tanks nearby, stampeded through the city streets, carrying death and destruction in their path.

Miss Gibbs was gored and trampled and left mutilated and unconscious on the ground. She died at 9:45 tonight. Other persons injured by the circus leviathan are: Wilton Lackaye, actor, cut by flying glass; Frank A. Bird, broken leg; James Cuthbertson, badly bruised; D. P. Chapman, bruised, and two animal trainers whose names were not learned. One of these was gored on the left leg and the other was pain- fully lacerated.

L. J. Worsley, a driver for the Stan- dard Oil company, was fatally burned in the conflagration and is not ex- pected to survive the night.

Elephants Break Loose

The circus grounds are situated just across the street from the plant of the Standard Oil company, where a fire broke out shortly before the time set for the afternoon performance. One after another, with great cannon-like booms, the oil tanks blew up. The re- ports threw the whole menagerie into a panic, but all the animals were kept under control except five elephants, which broke from their keepers and dashed from the big tent into the open. Following them, the huge beasts started on a run toward the Box Springs grade. They were headed back into town by a crowd of keepers and, while the popu- lation scuttled to cover, four of the animals were captured and led below- ing back to the tent.

The fifth elephant, one of the largest, dashed past its keepers and made for the business section, rounding the corner at Fourth and Mulberry streets, it came upon Miss Gibbs. In vain the unfortunate woman tried to reach the shelter of a house. Rushing upon her, the animal struck her down, trampled her and gored her murderously with his tusks.

Career of Crazy Brute

His rage unsatisfied, the elephant left the deaconess and smashed his great body through the door of a barn belonging to Rev. Robert Fisher. Gaining the inside, he attacked a horse, nearly killing it. From the barn the fire-crazed demon, smashing build- ings, fences and trees and tearing to pieces every object in his path.

Through the Glenwood barber shop he splintered his way, and it was there that Wilton Lackaye was injured. Into Main street and through plate glass windows into the store of the Riverside Music company the beast went. A police officer took several shots at him with his pistol, but the elephant paid as little attention as he would to the bites of a fly.

One of the animal trainers, whose name is not known, was the means of saving at least one of the circus men from being gored under control.

Heroic Acts of Trainer

At Orange and Seventh streets the elephant threw Frank A. Bird, and was about to crush him with his full weight, when the keeper came up close behind and fired three shots from a revolver into the elephant's neck. This caused the elephant to swerve around, his attention being attracted from his intended victim. In the meantime, however, Bird had sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

In the courtyard of the Glenwood hotel D. P. Chapman was thrown by the elephant and might have sustained fatal injuries had not the same keeper arrived on the scene in the nick of time. He fired the remaining four shots from his revolver into the elephant, and the brute at once turned his attention from the man on the ground to his assailant. The left trower of the keeper was ripped wide open by the infuriated beast, and the limb was painfully lacerated. The flesh from the keeper's right hand also was skinned away.

At the Glenwood hotel, Eva How- a guest, was sitting in a swing when the infuriated beast made full at her. She was about to flee, when the elephant's keeper, who was close behind the ani- mal, advised her to sit still. As a re- sult the elephant rushed by without molesting her.

Caught in Club Stables

The runaway finally dashed into the Club stables on Market street, and when the pursuing keepers shut the big doors, he failed to break his way out. When two of the circus men went inside with their hooks and attempted to calm the animal, however, he turned upon and nearly killed them. The ele- phant was subdued only when a herd of his fellows were driven into his company, at which time the keepers succeeded in chaining him securely be- tween two of the members of the herd.

Miss Ella Gibbs was a deaconess in the First Congregational church of this city. Before coming here about three years ago, she had been a prominent worker in the slums in Chicago. Since her arrival in Riverside, she has been doing mission work among the Chin- ese and Japanese population, and has also made a life work of assisting con- sumptives who arrived here penniless. L. J. Worsley, the oil wagon driver, is still unconscious and is not expected to live. The fire started with the ex- plosion of the tank on the Worsley wagon, but what caused this explosion is not known.

DRIVEN FROM CHICAGO BY ULTRA-SOLICITOUS FRIENDS, SAYS KOCH

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 16.—"I am liter- ally driven from Chicago, where I came on Monday for a week's rest, by over solicitous friends and citi- zens and newspaper reporters, and am obliged to leave Chicago at once," testily declared Dr. Robert Koch, the German scientist, last night.

He packed five large trunks and had them shipped to St. Louis by express, tagged "Hold till called for within two or three weeks," paid his bill, bundled his wife and his brother from St. Louis into a carriage and was driven to the union station, where he boarded a train for Milwaukee.

The interruptions which so dis- turbed the scientist reached a cli- max yesterday when a party of local scientists and several citi- zens stormed his apartments with pressing invitations for banquets and social gatherings.

Daily Naval Report

Special to The Herald.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The following orders were issued at the navy department today: Rear Admiral W. H. Arnold, relieved from duty at the naval war college, Newport, R. I., to act as a member of the naval ex- amining and naval retiring boards, Mills building, Washington, D. C.

Captain A. E. Reynolds, in command of Franklin navy yard, Norfolk, Va., ordered to duty in connection with the Montana; ordered to command that vessel when commissioned.

Captain A. C. Dillingham, from duty as superintendent of United States naval training service, headquarters at navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Commander F. C. Bowers, order naval station, Cavite, P. I., revoked. He will continue as inspector of engineering material, Connecticut district, head- quarters at Hartford, Conn.

Commander T. W. Kinkaid, from duty as inspector engineering material at Chester, Pa., district, duty at the head of department of steam engineer- ing at Cavite, P. I.

Ensign A. C. Stirling, Idaho, April 15, 1908.

Medical Inspector S. H. Dickson, from the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., to marine barracks, Washington, D. C. Sur- geon I. W. Kite, Franklin, Norfolk, Va., to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Surgeon C. D. Lanham, from mar- ine barracks, Washington, D. C., to Honolulu, Hawaiian territory.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. G. Smith from Honolulu, Hawaiian terri- tory, home to await orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. O. Shif- fert, Camp Elliott, Isthmian zone, home to await orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. L. Brown, navy recruiting station, Okla- homa, Cavite, P. I.

Captain A. E. Reynolds detached from command of receiving ship Frank- lin, Norfolk, Va., ordered to duty in connection with fitting battleship Mon- tana, in view of being ordered to com- mand that vessel when commissioned.

Captain A. C. Dillingham, from duty at Newport, R. I., superintendent United States naval training service.

Movements of naval vessels:

Gunboats Paducah and Marietta ar- rived at Guantanamo. Cruiser Cal- ifornia is at Bremerton. Supply ship Glacier is at Mare Island. Tug Nina and Submarine Plunger arrived at New York.

Battleship Idaho sailed from League Island for Hampton Roads. Cruiser Rainbow, gunboats Helena and Con- cord sailed from Olongapo for Hong- kong.

Fined One Dollar

By Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—The jury in the case of L. A. Keller, a ticket seller at the Orpheum theater, returned a verdict finding Keller guilty of vio- lation of the Missouri Sunday law, against performing unnecessary labor on that day, and fixed his punishment at a fine of \$1.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity:
Cloudy Friday; light southwest winds. Maximum temperature yes- terday, 67 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees.

LOCAL

Los Angeles does gala attire in honor of visiting seamen.
Woman blames steamship company for loss of values. Sues for \$10,000.
Ruby Casselman again faces court on charge of forgery.
Four men charged with running handbooks arrested in raid.
Oregon land case ends after forty-three days' trial.
Santa Monica "antis" will try to form a new town.
Well known Pomona physician dies as result of blood poisoning.

EASTERN

Democratic convention in New York broke up in turbulence.
Holland boat clause is stricken from submarine bill.

Banker is witness in land fraud cases.
American Bankers' association tells president of its objection to the Al- drich currency bill.

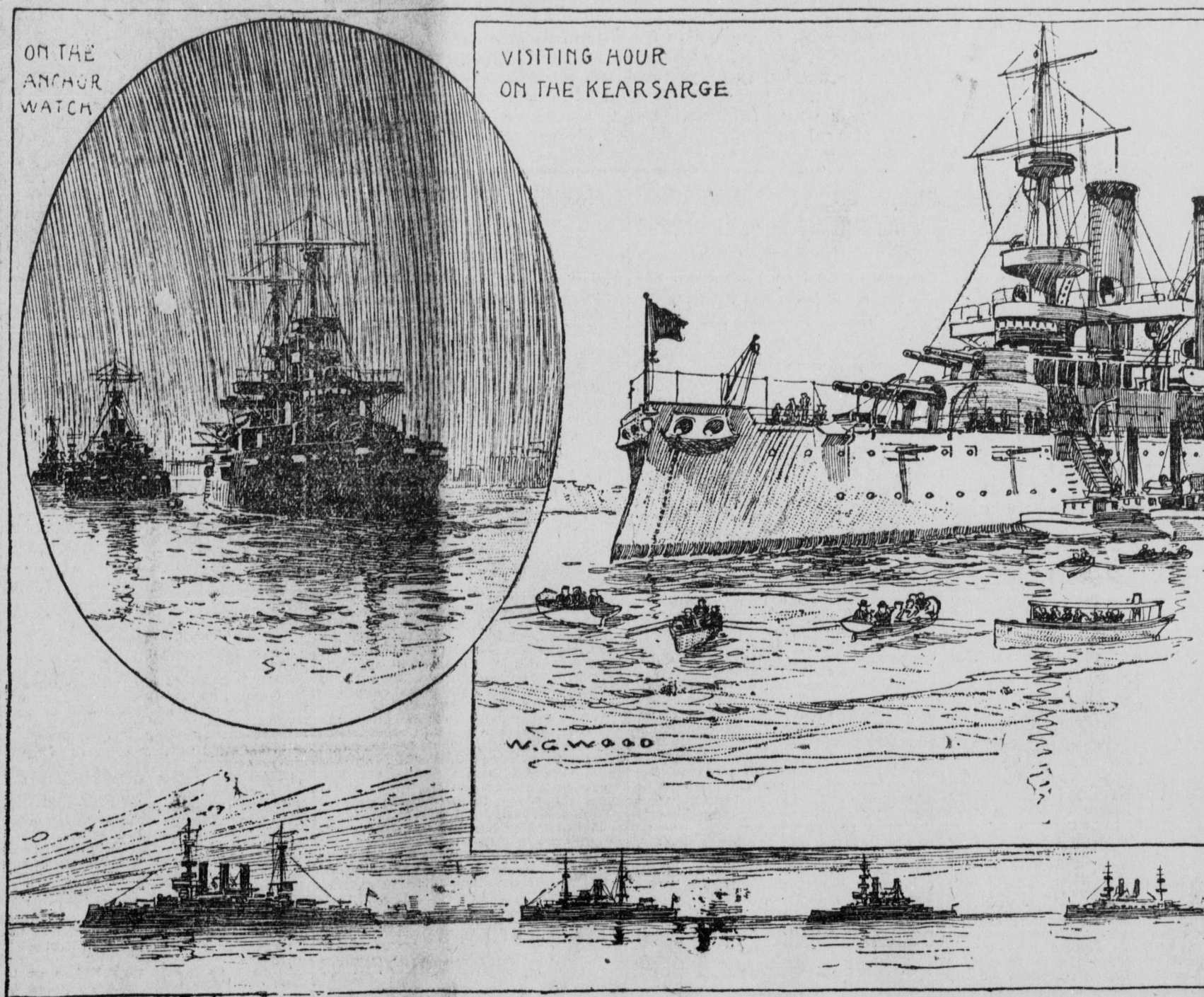
COAST

One is killed and six injured when elephant runs amuck at Riverside.
Bluejackets have time to spend as they please at San Diego.
Real estate men meet in state con- vention at Sacramento.
Surgeon of marine hospital commits suicide.

FOREIGN

Japanese diplomat will try to raise money to relieve Japan's financial em- barrassment.
Steamer Teucer breaks record for freighters.

with Atlantic Fleet, Now Anchored in San Diego Harbor



PRESIDENT'S ACTION CALLED MYSTERIOUS

COL. STEWART TEMPERAMEN- TALLY "IMPOSSIBLE"

Transferred to Isolated Fort Grant Without Command for No Appar- ent Reason—Given Alter- native of Retiring

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The friends of Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery triumphed today to the extent of obtaining an order directing him to take up his residence at the abandoned St. Francis bar- racks, St. Augustine, Fla., for the three years or more he expected to serve on the active list, instead of spending this time at desolate Fort Grant, Ariz., where he was practically exiled last September.

At his new post, Col. Stewart will have no one to "command," but his surroundings will be decidedly more comfortable than the Arizona fort. The case of this officer is regarded as one of the most peculiar in the annals of the war department. The correspondence which is available shows that an official communication from the war department was addressed to him at his post, Fort Barrancas, Fla., last September, which read: "Pursuant to instructions from the president, the department is prepared to issue an order assigning you to sta- tion, probably Fort Grant, Ariz., with- out command. The president has de- cided, however, before this order is issued an opportunity be given you to apply for immediate retirement."

Col. Stewart's reply was: "If appointed brigadier general will retire. If not, will remain on duty." He, at the same time, requested two months' leave of absence to arrange his personal affairs and settle his fam- ily in case his banishment to Fort Grant should be ordered. He was re- fused this request. He then demanded to know what charges had been made against him and requested that he be given an opportunity to answer them. In answer, he was informed that "the action of the president that determined your present status was based upon a report submitted and acted upon by the president, which contained the dis- tinct recommendation that you be retained at Fort Grant until you reach your compulsory retirement by the president, unless in the meantime your application to be retired after forty years' service should be received, then, of course, you would be ordered to your home on retirement."

When information is sought as to just what may be the basis of such ac- tion, the only comment that is forth- coming as to Col. Stewart as an artill- ery commander is that he is tem- peramentally "impossible."

Fort Grant, where the colonel is now on "duty," is an abandoned fort in the wilds of Arizona. The colonel's com- mand consists of a solitary caretaker and a cook. That his present status is now considered to smack too much of "exile" is believed to be the reason for relenting of the official mind. Should the present plans be carried out, this officer will be permitted to fulfill time on the active list as a resident without duty at some coast artillery post.

BANKER IS WITNESS IN LAND FRAUD CASE

TELLS OF TRANSACTIONS IN OREGON LANDS

Defense Claims Hyde Furnished the Money to Finance Deals and In- sists McCornack Acted Only as Agent

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The principal witness for the government today in the Hyde-Benson-Diamond land fraud case before Justice Stafford in the criminal court was E. P. McCornack, a banker of Salem, Ore.

He told of the numerous transactions involving public lands in Oregon, which Hyde and himself were inter- ested. Other witnesses were Isabella Kincaid, Belle Curtis and Marian L. Doyle, former clerks in Lyde's office. The defense sought to offset the weight of McCornack's testimony relating to land transactions by admitting that Hyde furnished the money to finance certain deals and that McCornack was only an agent. McCornack testified that he paid his own money for all the land so purchased, but that he always drew drafts on Hyde for reimbursement.

The events covered by the testimony extended over three years, dating from 1897. In that year he met Hyde and learned that he was to become his agent in the scheme to buy up vacant school lands in Oregon. Later he appeared, he said, before the state land board in num- erous cases in which Hyde was inter- ested. McCornack said he was com- pensated by Hyde at the rate of 10 cents an acre for land acquired. He said he received the first set of land applica- tions from Schneider, who had been sent to Oregon by Hyde. Schneider, he testified, provided funds to make one- third payments for the land during August and September. During the two months Schneider deposited in his bank a total of \$25,500.

Witness said he sometimes made these first payments and then forwarded the certificate of sale and drew upon Hyde for the amount paid. District Attorney Baker exhibited for identification sev- eral letters passing between Hyde and McCornack relating to land transac- tions.

The defense scored a good point dur- ing the cross examination of the women clerks in Hyde's office. Attorney Wor- thington drew forth admissions that Hyde and Benson were rivals in busi- ness and were frequently engaged in heated contests over the acquirement of property. This was intended to coun- teract the effect of the charges that the men were in a conspiracy.

INVITES PROPOSALS FOR QUANTITIES OF HORSE FEED

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., April 16.—Cap- tain Henry B. Clark, distributing quar- termaster, U. S. A., has advertised for proposals for 5000 tons of oats and 5000 tons of hay for use in the Philippines, delivery to be at Portland, Seattle, or other important railroad points, or at Manila. The bids will be opened at Captain Clark's office on May 1. The specifications provide that the oats shall be white, of the best quality and double sacked. The hay is to be of first-class eastern Washington tim- othy, or its equal, double compressed. Proposals will be received for a whole or a part of the quantity.

REAL ESTATE MEN IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

GATHER AT SACRAMENTO FROM ALL OVER STATE

Chicago Board Sends Communication Declaring Plans Are on Foot to Form a National Organization

By Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, April 16.—Real es- tate men from all over the state are here in their fourth annual conven- tion and will remain until Saturday. The session this morning was devoted to appointing committees, after which the visitors were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city.

At the afternoon session President J. R. Howell in his annual report spoke of the good work accomplished by the realty men of San Francisco in reha- bilitating the city after periods of cal- amity, disaster and financial flurry. He also spoke of proposed legislation, and recommended that all delegates and members of the local and state organizations bend every effort to carry the measures which will be before the people and the state legislature.

The Chicago real estate board sent a communication to the convention stat- ing that steps had been taken for the formation of a national organization and that a convention would be held in Chicago next month for that purpose. The visitors will make an automobile inspection of the surrounding country on next Saturday under the auspices of the Sacramento realty board.

LITTLEFIELD RESIGNED UNDER LABOR'S PRESSURE

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 16.—That the resignation of Congressman Littlefield of Maine, which was recently an- nounced, was forced by the campaign made against him several years ago by organized labor, was asserted today by President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. "When labor made its protest against Mr. Littlefield he said he would be elected to congress again," said Mr. Gompers, "and he was elected again, but his prestige began to decline, and now he is to leave congress and retire to private life."

"Labor cannot afford to overlook the record of any congressman or any other public official," continued Mr. Gom- pers. "Labor has its rights, knows them and will stand for them. It will let itself be outwitted by any judicial decision; labor organizations have political power. It has never been utilized as it should be."

NONE ACCEPTED FROM SIXTEEN VENIREMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Ending in the drawing of another fifty names from the big trial jury box, today was a fruitless day in the selection of a jury for the third Ford trial.

Sixteen veniremen were examined, fourteen of whom were challenged by the prosecution and the remaining two by the defense. None was accepted, and when court adjourned there were eight accepted jurors to be handed over to the custody of the sheriff and whisked away to their quarters at the St. Francis hotel.

RIOT MARKS THIRD DAY OF CAR STRIKE

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS STORM TROLLEY

Claim Agent for Company Struck in the Arm by a Bullet and Motor- man Is Shot in the Foot

By Associated Press.
CHESTER, Pa., April 16.—Riot and bloodshed marked the third day of the street car strike here today when the Chester Traction company attempted to operate its cars with imported strike- breakers. The strikers and their sym- pathizers stored a rolling car that was started out of the yards and in the melee two men were shot. William Gresemmer, a claim agent for the com- pany, was struck on the arm by a bul- let and William Borgmann, the motor- man in charge of the car, was struck in the foot by another bullet. He was dragged from the car, beaten and was rescued from the angry strikers and their sympathizers with difficulty. Gresemmer, besides being wounded, re- ceived a dislocated shoulder. Several other traction employees were also cut and bruised.

A mob of fully 1000 men stood guard near the trolley barns at Laybark, awaiting a move on the part of the traction officials, and when the first car was run out on the tracks, followed by the appearance of about forty strikebreakers in charge of Gresemmer, the crowd became furious. The car was attacked and the strikebreakers set upon. The local police were unable to cope with the situation, and after many conferences between the traction and city officials it was decided to ask the governor to send the state con- stabulary to take charge of the situ- ation.

The request for the state police was sent to the governor by Mayor John- son, and troop A, from Greensburg, in command of Capt. Pitcher and Lieut. Van Voorhees and troop C of Reading were ordered to the scene of the dis- orders. Capt. John C. Groome of Phil- adelphia, superintendent of the con- stabulary, took personal command of the troops. Troop C arrived late to- night and encamped about two miles outside of the city limits, and the Greensburg men are expected to reach here early tomorrow. There are twenty-four men in command of Capt. Pitcher and about the same number in the Reading troop. The latter are supplied with ammunition and equip- ment sufficient to meet any emergency. The local police, even though aug- mented by fifty men specially sworn in, have been unable to give the trolley company any protection. No arrests were made in connection with the dis- order today.

Savings Bank Closes

By Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., April 16.—The Dorr Street Savings bank, patronized prin- cipally by workmen and small trad- esmen, closed today. The financial pres- sion caused laborers to withdraw deposits for immediate use. The bank had \$125,000 deposits.

Thirteen to Die

TOBOLSK, Siberia, April 16.—Death sentences were handed down today in the case of thirteen persons here who were implicated in a recent prison riot in which a warden was killed.

LULL COMES IN PROGRAM

SAILORS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO REST

ADMIRAL AND OFFICERS GO TO PICNIC

Are Given First Sight of California Citrus and Olive Groves—Boat Races Enliven the Day

By Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, April 16.—After two days of pageantry on sea and land there was a restful lull in San Diego's celebration in honor of the battleship fleet today.

Ninety-two of the officers, including Rear Admiral Thomas, were enter- tained at a picnic some thirty miles in the country, passing through lemon, orange and olive groves on the way. More than 100 citizens accompanied the officers, and forty-four automobiles were required to accommodate the party.

At the conclusion of the noonday luncheon spread on a grassy lawn, there were a number of informal speeches. It was late in the evening when the officers returned from the outing. Boat races on the bay during the morning, a baseball game this after- noon, free lemonade and fruit, horse- back riding, trolley excursions and sight- seeing tours occupied the attention of the 2000 sailors who came ashore on liberty.

The streets downtown were filled with bluejackets, every passerby had a word of welcome to them, and fol- lowing out their individual desires they had a splendid time on this, their first day of liberty in an American city in more than four months.

All Vessels Open

All of the sixteen vessels of the fleet at anchor off Coronado were thrown open to visitors from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m., and the excursion launches running out to sea had all they could do to handle the interested throngs who set foot upon a man-of-war for the first time in their lives. The day of the stay of the fleet ended to- night with an extensive display of fire- works from a barge anchored in the center of the bay. The aerial flights in midair of all kinds of pyrotechnic wonders could be seen for miles around and were enjoyed alike by the sailors on the fleet and the people ashore. The display opened with a salvo of three- salutes of thirteen bombs exploding high in the air. Then followed a brilliant ascension of thirty-six signal rockets. Next, in a burst of varicolored lights, the bay was illuminated with twenty-five floating beacons set adrift from the barge and burning fifteen minutes.

Other features of the fire show were showers of liquid gold, burning chains, azure misters, floating diadems, chro- matic stars, electric meteors, flying fish, floating festoons, eagles in fire, volleys of cobwebs, cascade rockets, waterfalls, a mystic flash curtain, flights of bouquet rockets in groups of 100, and scores of other enchant- ingly named novelties.

There was considerable entertaining by the officers on board many of the ships today, luncheon and dinner parties predominating.

HOLLAND BOAT CLAUSE IS STRICKEN FROM BILL

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 16.—The long existing controversy as to whether the United States navy should have sub- marine torpedo boats of the Holland type, as recommended by the com- mittee on naval affairs, was settled in the house today, when, after a lengthy and lively debate, the proviso limiting the secretary of the navy to purchase only boats of the Holland type was stricken out. The effect of this action was to give the secretary a free hand in the selection of submarine boats.

The members bagged over almost every line of the pages of the bill remaining to be disposed of when the house met, but the principal action was that with regard to the submarines. An amendment was offered by Mr. Hatcher of Wisconsin, providing for the construction of some of the sub- marines on the Pacific coast. The amendment was lost on a point of order. As finally amended, the bill authorizes the eight submarines, but strips the secretary of the navy of the limitation to contract only for boats of the Holland type.

On the order by Mr. Stafford of Wisconsin there was stricken from the bill the provision authorizing a sub- surface destroyer torpedo boat. There was a brief discussion over the old question of armor plate and its cost. Mr. Hitchcock of Nebraska com- petitioned, and he offered an amendment fixing the price at \$375 a ton of 224 pounds. Mr. Tawney insisted that there was competition, and said that as a result the government saved \$400,000 on the battleships Delaware and North Dakota alone.

Knowland Blames Lilley

In a brief speech Mr. Knowland of California blamed Mr. Lilley for mak- ing palpably false and misleading state- ments in his speech last week regard- ing worthless navy yards, in which he authorized the closing of the Mare Island navy yard was one of them.

Mr. Lilley, he said, had grossly mis- represented the facts regarding the Mare Island yard docks in the matter of work done and money paid out, and he quoted official figures to substantiate his denial. He then hurled a bomb at Lilley and charged that that gen- tleman had, at New London, Conn., in his own district, a useless navy yard upon which considerable sums are being needlessly expended.

Replying briefly, Mr. Lilley declared that his figures were obtained from the navy department and that he would just as soon abandon the New London navy yard as any other one should it be shown to be useless.

Mr. Tawney vehemently opposed adoption without careful investigation of an amendment by Mr. Padgett of Tennessee, appropriating \$5,563,300 for

(Continued on Page Eight)