

SENATE POSTPONES VOTE ON PROBE INTO VIRGINIA LABOR WAR

Debate Whether Governor Has Right to Create Military Zone Grows Hot in Chamber.

BORAH DENOUNCES ACTION
Asserts No Power Exists to Supplant Courts with Martial Law.

TALKS OF "MEXICANIZING"
Goff Comes to Defense of State's Executive, Citing Precedents.

QUESTION TO COME UP LATER

"Mother" Jones and Number of Union Officials Occupy Seats in Gallery During the DiscuWssion.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The senate listened for an hour and a half today to a discussion of the right of West Virginia's governor to establish a military zone in his state, to set up martial law there and to say that prisoners brought before the military tribunal, created by him, should be tried by it instead of in the civil courts. Senator Kern's resolution for an investigation of conditions in West Virginia coal fields, which brought forth the argument, failed once more to come to a vote. Mr. Kern and Senator Goff, the leaders of the fight against that it be laid aside temporarily, that debate on the question of tariff hearings might be continued. The resolutions come up again at the next session.

"Mother" Jones in Gallery.
When consideration of the resolution was continued, "Mother" Jones and a number of West Virginia labor union officials occupied seats in the senate gallery and followed closely the argument made by Senator Goff, who engaged in a spirited clash with Senator Borah, author of the original resolution of inquiry into the West Virginia situation, introduced at the last session.

The discussion concerned the authority of the governor of West Virginia to issue an order declaring martial law, which closed the civil courts and substituted therefor the courtmartial. Senator Goff maintained that this act was upheld by previous decisions of the supreme court of the United States and the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

"If in such cases," Senator Borah declared, "the governor of the state can close the doors of the courts and deny the right of trial by jury when the courts are able to proceed with cases under their jurisdiction and we, the United States, are desired to sit idly by and see it proceed, we become Mexicanized in forty-eight hours."

Says Governor Has Right.
"If there is a state of insurrection," Senator Goff replied, "the governor has the authority to put the whole state under martial law with the commander-in-chief to control it by his own will. That is the law of war."

"There is not any power in this government," said Senator Borah, "to supplant the civil courts with military law."

Aviator Hurt by Fall Down Stairs

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Lieutenant T. G. Elyson, attached to the United States navy aviation squad, successfully received falls from great heights only to tumble down a flight of stairs in the Union station here. As a result of the injury he sustained in the fall the navy officer has brought suit against the railroad company for \$10,000 damages. The suit is filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia.

The accident, according to the birdman, happened January 16 last. He claims that in descending the stairs to a train he stepped on some grease or other slippery substance and shot down the steps a distance of ten feet. His right ankle was fractured and Lieutenant Elyson declares that as a result of the injury he was denied the 35 per cent increase in salary recently allowed navy officers volunteering for the aviation squad.

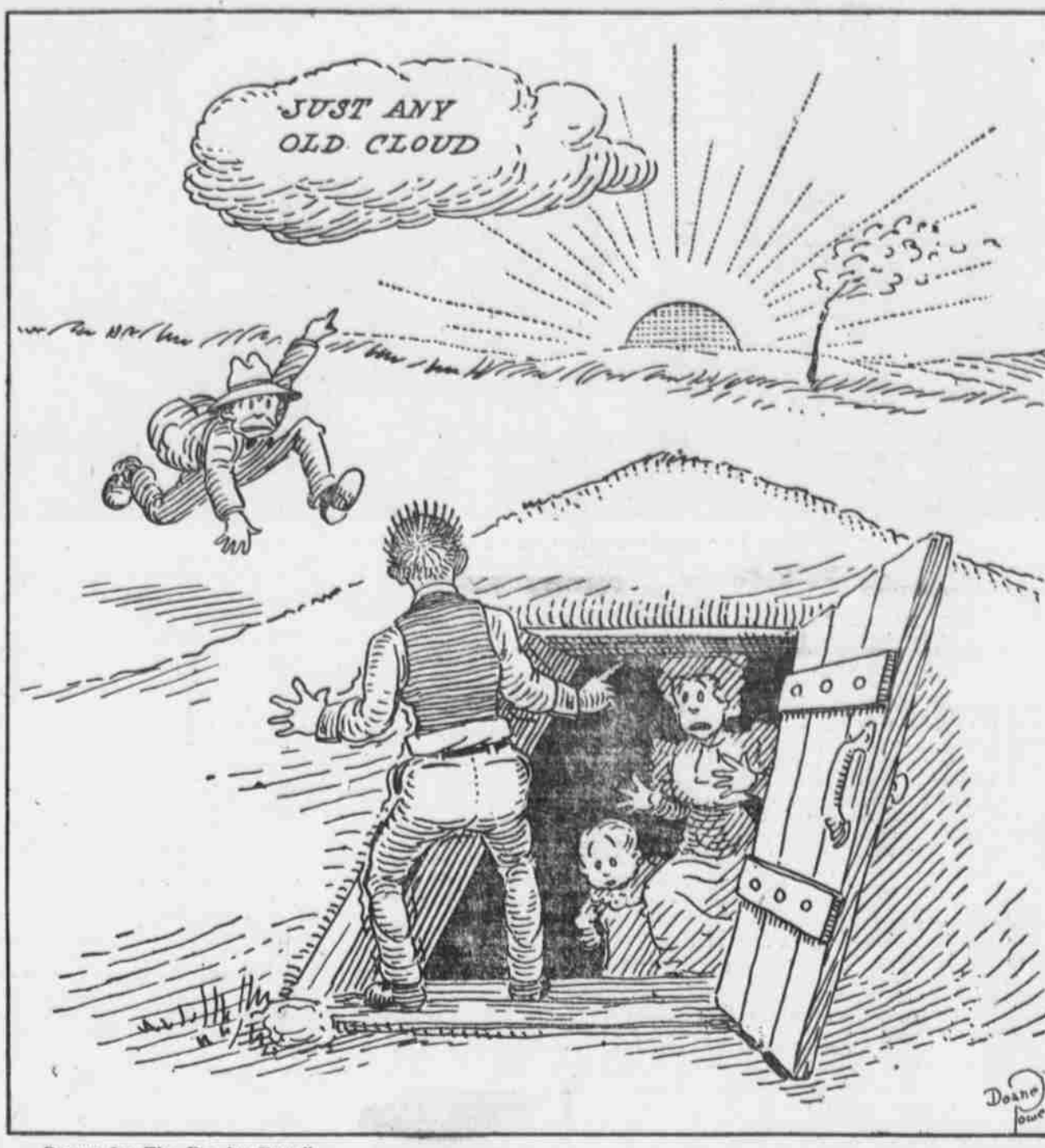
Memory Comes Back After Twelve Years

WARREN, Pa., May 15.—Disappearing twelve years ago, after some mental trouble, John Oliver of Chicago, a wealthy landowner of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, regained his memory yesterday after meeting with an accident in a sand plant at Torpedo, near here. He is in a hospital here awaiting the arrival of a brother from Chicago.

WATCHMAN IS BOUND AND DIAMONDS STOLEN

NEW YORK, May 15.—Two masked burglars bound and gagged Henry Bartel, night watchman at a Maiden Lane skyscraper in the heart of the wholesale diamond district today, locked him in a vacant room and leisurely looted the safe of Sigmund Kohn, a diamond setter with offices on the floor above, of \$1,000 in gems. They escaped with their booty. Bartel broke from his bonds an hour and gave the alarm.

Getting the Habit



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

UNION PACIFIC HAS NEW PLAN

Will Withdraw Request for Exclusive Use of Cut-Off.

HAS CERTAIN OTHER DEMANDS
Report Says It Wants to Take Over the Central Pacific at Reduced Price of Ninety-One Million Dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15.—The San Francisco Chronicle publishes the statement that, according to confidential sources, the Union Pacific has devised a new plan for the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, and is prepared to submit it to United States Attorney General Reynolds. It is probable, says the report, that the plan will be laid before the State Railroad commission informally within a few days in order that a prior understanding with the commission may be reached before the details of the plan are made public.

It is understood the Union Pacific seeks principally the purchase of the Central Pacific.

Willing to Withdraw Demand.
It is stated, according to the advice received, that the Union Pacific is willing, under certain conditions, to withdraw its previous demand for exclusive privileges over the Southern Pacific property, thus opening the way for the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Santa Fe to claim a share of the business on (Continued on Page Two.)

Wilson and Bryan Will Draft Note to Japan Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, May 15.—President Wilson has arranged to confer with Secretary Bryan tomorrow before the cabinet meeting to draft a reply to the formal protest by Japan against the California anti-alien land bill which Governor Johnson has announced he will sign.

Father of Senator Ollis Found Dead

ORD, Neb., May 15.—(Special Telegram.)—J. A. Ollis, sr., father of Senator Ollis, found dead in bed this morning, aged 84 years, had been in failing health some months, but for the last week apparently was improving. His death was due to old age.

GRACE STRINGER, YANKTON GIRL, SUDDENLY VANISHES

YANKTON, May 15.—(Special.)—Friends here are deeply concerned over the disappearance of Grace Stringer, a young girl of 17 years, who left the home of her employer, Mr. O'Donnell, Saturday night and has not since been seen. The girl left behind a short note saying, "there was a man in the case." She was seen at the Milwaukee depot about the time the 9 o'clock train left for the west. It is feared white slaves have picked her up. All efforts on the part of officers to locate the missing girl have proved fruitless. Publicity has been asked for in the hope of finding the girl, who has a noticeable limp in her voice.

A Pointed Protest, but Not Against Bee

To the Editor of The Bee: I want to suggest that if at any time in the future any community should have the misfortune to be visited by tornado, flood or other disaster, and some "enterprising" Omaha newspaper publishes an "extra" giving the news, and sends out lusty-junged howlers on the residence streets at the hour of 11:30 p. m., when the children and most grown people have retired and ought not to be aroused from their sleep with the terrifying cry, "Another Tornado—Many Lives Lost," that this enterprise ought to be rewarded by prosecution for disturbing the peace.

3416 Burt. J. H. SCHMIDT.

Courtship is Not Part of Brakeman's Official Duties

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15.—The Rock Island Railroad company is not liable for the injury of Miss Edna Johnson of Johnson county, which resulted when a brakeman in its employ delivered a love message, weighted with a signal torpedo, to her last summer.

MUST REFUND MILLION OF CORPORATION TAXES

WASHINGTON, May 15.—More than \$1,000,000 collected in corporation taxes must be surrendered by the treasury as a result of the supreme court's decision that a corporation leasing its property and deriving its only income from that lease is not "doing business" within the meaning of the law and is not taxable.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE IN BUFFALO ELEVATOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 15.—Fire today destroyed the mammoth elevator Erie at Ohio and Louisiana streets, 700,000 bushels of grain, the elevator's capacity, the south end of the New York Central freight sheds, a score of box cars and the fire house of the fire boat Potter. The loss will exceed \$1,000,000.

The National Capital

Thursday, May 15, 1913.
The Senate.
Resumed debate on Penrose-LaFollette amendment to hold hearings on tariff bill. Appropriations committee agreed to report favorably house resolution making deficiency appropriation of \$600,000 for Postoffice department.

DOCTORS NOT HARMONIOUS

Serenity of Sessions Broken by Fee Splitting Topic.

ACCUSATIONS FLYING FAST
Paper by Dr. Gifford Starts Something and Then the Usual Calm of Medical Association Meetings is Broken.

Personal accusations of fee-splitting, vehement denials and shouts of encouragement from supporters turned the morning session of the Nebraska State Medical association into a state of turmoil and excitement and for a while promised to precipitate some of the members into a free-for-all fight and necessitate the assistance of fellow members in their official position.

The session was scheduled to close with general good feeling existing among the members of the medical profession. A paper read by Dr. Harold Gifford, in which he touched on the fee-splitting situation, opened a debate on this important question and the arguments waxed so hot the election of officers, which was to have taken place, was entirely forgotten in view of the interesting topic before the meeting.

Assistant City Physician Langfeld maintained the law enacted by the recent legislature in regard to fee splitting was unconstitutional and could not be enforced. He said there was not a doubt but that fee splitting was going on in the profession. The younger doctors find this an easy way of getting money to pay the heavy expenses they incur after getting out of college and have no scruples about securing it in this manner, he stated.

Many older doctors prominent in the profession in Omaha have succeeded through the practice of fee splitting, he said, in conclusion, and that these men are the very ones that are "holing" the loudest for reform in medical circles.

Dr. W. O. Henry took a shot at the thriving physician who employs a number of youths as assistants in his office at the salary of about \$15 per month and then charges patients a uniform fee (Continued on Page Two.)

EIGHT PERSONS KILLED, TWENTY-FIVE INJURED BY TORNADO AT SEWARD, NEB.

Twister Blows Through Northwestern Part of City Shortly Before Six O'clock Last Evening.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN VICTIMS
Caught by Storm, with No Chance to Seek Safe Place.

CRUSHED IN WRECK OF HOMES
Housewives Overtaken as They Were Preparing Evening Meal.

NINETEEN HOMES DESTROYED
Damage to Property Will Be About Thirty-Five Thousand.

GRANDSTAND IS BLOWN DOWN
Two Hundred Persons Left it Just Before Storm.

FARMERS ALSO SUFFER LOSS
Lives Taken and Property Destroyed Through Country.

OTHER TOWNS NOT DAMAGED
Tornado Which Formed Near Luskton Misses McCool, Utica and Tamora—Many Farm Houses and Barns Blown Down.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
SEWARD, Neb., May 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Forty persons are estimated to be homeless as a result of the tornado that swept through the west part of the city Wednesday evening. All have been taken into the homes of friends and acquaintances and have been made comfortable. Clothing has been furnished by friends to those who lost all they had in the tornado.

The same spirit of willingness to bear the calamity and do the work necessary to clear the city of the marks of the catastrophe that was shown in the Omaha tornado Easter Sunday is manifest at Seward. Even before noon today the rap of the hammers was heard in many sections and great blotches of new shingles appeared on the partially demolished roofs. At the same time the ring of many axes resounded up and down the thoroughfares of destruction as the axmen cut up the fallen trees and removed them from where they were obstructing streets and sidewalks and from what had been beautiful lawns.

Searching for Treasures.
All day afflicted persons searched in the ruins of their former homes tramping recklessly over their crushed pianos and other former valuables while they snatched eagerly at a precious photograph here and there amid piles of pulverized plastering and wiped the mud from a well-loved book found driven partly into the ground.

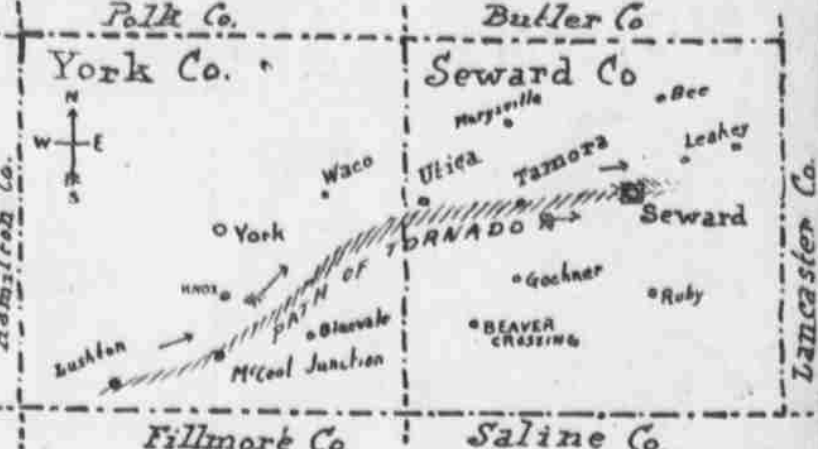
Thousands of persons came to Seward from the neighboring towns all day on the various trains to see the ruins. They tramped aimlessly about over the storm-swept district until they were weary and sore of foot, when they again sought the depot and jammed the trains for home so that standing room was crowded.

As the day wore on more and more information sifted gradually into Seward in regard to farmhouses destroyed east and west of the city. It was learned in the afternoon that the farmhouses of Ed Seaman, J. R. Lawyer, John Gake, A. Gronemeier and Anson Smith, all near Tamora, were also wrecked.

Loss of Life and Property.
Nineteen homes are known to be completely wrecked, representing a property loss of some \$85,000 or \$38,000. Some of this is covered by tornado insurance. No fires followed the destruction.

The tornado did not strike the best residence portion of the city, passing rather through the portion occupied mostly by laboring men. Perhaps the best residence destroyed was that of Ernest C. Holland, which was one of the residences of which Seward was proud. Mr. Holland was outside when he saw the cloud coming. He ran into the house and down to the basement, calling to his wife as he ran. He believed she was already in the basement. Instead she was in the attic, where the storm caught her. She escaped with a broken arm.

The buildings of the Seward County Fair association, valued at \$7,000, were completely destroyed.



COURSE OF TWISTER THROUGH YORK AND SEWARD COUNTIES.

HE SAVED BURLINGTON TRAIN AT SEWARD.



FRANK PEYTON, JR.

and Anson Smith, all near Tamora, were also wrecked.

The buildings of the Seward County Fair association, valued at \$7,000, were completely destroyed. The tornado struck the fair grounds first, a little west of the city. After demolishing the buildings there, it crossed what is known as the Horseshoe bend of the Blue river and struck first the R. M. Imley home. It plowed a path about one block wide and nearly a mile long through the northwest part of the city from southwest to northeast.

The German Lutheran college, in the north part of the town, was the last place in the city struck. The roof of one of the buildings there was taken.

Samuel C. Crim was killed a short distance from his home. He had (Continued on Page Three.)

Dead at Seward

SAMUEL C. CRIM, MRS. G. W. EDMONDS, MRS. WILLIAM HASSINGER, MRS. DAVID HOOVER, MRS. DAVID IMLEY, MRS. CHRIS W. WASSERMAN, AUGUST SCHULTZ, ELMA SCHULTZ, late daughter of August Schultz.

THE INJURED

Joe Taylor, colored, head cut and lacerated.
Dick Coleman, colored, bruised about head and body.
Mrs. Libby Hayes.
Oscar Kroeger, bruised by a brick.
Mrs. Mary Spear, bruised and scarred in crawling from wreckage of her home.
Victor Wasserman, arm broken and scalp wounds.
Mrs. August Schultz, burned about face.
Baby daughter of Mrs. August Schultz, burned on hands and limbs; will live.
Two year old son of Mrs. August Schultz, left arm broken, hip lacerated.
Fred Steinbeck, eye almost torn from socket, broken shoulder blade, lacerated face and wrist.
Mrs. Fred Steinbeck, numerous bruises.

William Hassinger, only slightly bruised and suffering from shock.
Mrs. Ernest Holland, arm broken, small child of Mrs. Henry Figard, slight injuries.
John Pike, arm and ribs broken.
Mrs. John Pike, two ribs broken and other injuries.
Mrs. C. Langworthy, slight injuries.
Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinbeck, slight injuries.
Niece of Mrs. R. Imley, slight injuries.

HOMES WRECKED.

Mrs. David Imley.
John Pike.
Fred Steinbeck.
Mrs. Edmonds.
August Schultz.
Oscar Kroeger.
C. L. Wasserman.
Fred Kaufman.
Jacob Imig.
David Hoover.
Henry Creighton.
C. H. Wullenwaber.
Henry Figard.
Chris Rohlfsmeyer.
— Rohlfsmeyer.
William Hassinger.
Mrs. Lucy Hayes.
Mrs. Mary Spear.
H. C. Holland.

One of Scenes of Wreckage at Seward



HOME OF HENRY FIGARD AFTER TWISTER HAD PASSED

Keeping the Home Cool in Summer

It is not difficult when one exercises judicious care, watchfulness and correct economy.
Electric fans are no longer luxuries.
They are everyday necessities.
Light draperies, cool looking Colonial rugs, screens, shades, refrigerators—and the hundred and one things that contribute to home comfort and coolness—are to be purchased through BEE advertisements at prices that save you money.
Merchants seeking to attract and stimulate trade are offering goods through The BEE at special prices.
And so when you buy things to keep the home cool—buy them through BEE advertisements—you may be sure you are saving money and are getting good value.