

SCORES INJURED BY SEVERE EARTHQUAKES

Another Shock Felt In Constantinople—Wire Service Demoralized.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—The Turkish seaport of Gallipoli, 132 miles west of this city, and the town of Tehanak-Kalesi at the narrowest part of the Dardanelles, have been destroyed by earthquake. Many of the inhabitants were killed or injured.

Constantinople, Aug. 12.—Another slight shock of earthquake was felt here this morning.

Yesterday's quake was very severe on the southern shores of the Sea of Marmora. Telegraphic communication with the Dardanelles is interrupted, but reports have reached here that the Greek consulate was destroyed.

The villages on the Sea of Marmora suffered greatly and many of the inhabitants were killed or injured. A considerable number of the injured have arrived here for treatment in the hospitals.

NO MORE GUARANTEES PLACED ON JEWELRY

In Future Purchaser Must Take Chances—Stamp Has No Virtue, Is Claim.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 12.—Hereafter the purchaser of a gold plated watch takes the chances. The old inscription, "guaranteed for 20 years," became entirely too common, and so far as the American National Retail Jewellers' association is concerned its virtue now is nothing.

A resolution was adopted at the convention of the association today abolishing the time guarantee on gold plated watches and jewelry.

The guarantee stamp, jewelers say, had gradually come to be placed on all plated ware by responsible and irresponsible firms alike. If the gold plate did not last the full time, which usually is the case in the cheaper grade of watches and jewelry, the retailer had to stand the loss.

Following an address by H. F. Duncan, of Waltham, Mass., a resolution was adopted providing that a committee arrange with the United States government for wireless time service for the jewelers. The plan is that every jeweler shall have a receiver to catch the time flashed from the new government wireless station at Arlington.

More accurate setting and regulation of watches than now is common would follow, it was said.

WATER CARNIVAL AT CHICAGO IS OPENED

Chicago, Aug. 12.—First heats in the 20 and 25-foot class for motor boats and the first of a series of races between the sloop Michigan flying the Chicago Yacht club flag and the Patricia representing Canada, was the program of Chicago's water carnival and naval review which opened today.

The two yachts will race for a \$5,000 trophy donated by Commodore S. O. Richardson, of Toledo, and three races will have to be won by the yachts carrying off the trophy. It will be the first opportunity for Chicagoans to witness an international race since 1901, when the Canadians took the cup home by defeating the Cadillac with the Invader.

The British speed boat, Debutante, will appear for the first time in American waters today when she starts in the 26-foot class for motor boats.

POWER PLANT BURNS; FACTORIES ARE IDLE

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Exploding coal gas over the boilers at the power plant of the Jamestown Street Railway company and the Jamestown Lighting and Power company set the building afire early today and caused damage estimated at \$200,000. Traffic on the local street railway and the chautauqua traction line was tied up. Factories depending on electricity for power are in idleness and several hundred persons are temporarily out of employment.

PLAN SHAM BATTLE.

Sparta, Wis., Aug. 12.—Plans were announced today at Camp McCoy for important maneuvers on the United States military reservation Monday in which all the regular and National Guard in camp will participate. There is to be a long march and bivouac overnight and before return to camp a division into two armies and a sham battle. Four thousand men will take part.

"FIRE BUG" CONFESSES.

Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 12.—Bernard C. Murray, son of a former fire commissioner of Hartford, Conn., confessed to having set fire to 50 hotels and public buildings in Connecticut and western Massachusetts during the last four months. While no lives were lost in the many fires, there was considerable property loss.

COW ON CORNSTALK JAG.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The cow with a jag is the latest discovery by the department of agriculture.

A Virginia husbandman, alarmed by the indecorous performances of an ordinarily perfectly mild animal after munching a ration of ensilage, appealed to the sharps in the department.

Investigation revealed that a bossy had been set fire to fermented cornstalks and had simply got into ten drunk on raw bourbon whiskey—that was all.

WOMAN SEEKS OFFICE.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12.—Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, suffragist leader and member of the Washington delegation to the democratic national convention, announced yesterday she would be a candidate for nomination for state representative on the democratic ticket.

QUIET IN ALBANIA.

Saloniki, European Turkey, Aug. 12.—It is reported that the Montenegrins have evacuated the Mofkovatz frontier and that the fighting has ceased. Albania is quiet.

BIG RAILWAY OIL GRAB TO BE AILED

Finder Of \$5,000,000 Property Alleged To Have Been Swindled.

Washington, Aug. 12.—An astounding story of duplicity and fraud, in which a poor prospector, it is alleged, was betrayed by a secret agent of the Southern Pacific Railway company and deprived of oil lands now worth at auction more than \$5,000,000, will be told in a suit which Attorney General Wickersham has directed Special Assistant Attorney General Willis N. Mills to file against the railroad company, according to a telegram to the New York American.

The discovery was made while taking testimony in the \$18,000,000 action now pending against the Southern Pacific, the Kern Oil and Trading company, and the Equitable Trust company, of New York, for the recovery of 6,100 acres of oil lands in the Kern river district in California.

The facts, as charged by the department of justice, are these:

In 1911, John Jeans, an oil prospector, discovered an oil seep in the Elk hills in California, where the sands were so impregnated with oil that they could be lighted with a match and left burning for days.

Confided to Friends.

The odor of gas was so strong that Jeans could spend only a few minutes at a time on the scene of his discovery. Excited by the prospect for an immense fortune, Jeans took a few friends into his confidence. They were L. G. Sarnow, Division Superintendent Burkhalter, of the Southern Pacific at Bakersfield, and J. B. Treadwell, an oil expert.

Although Jeans did not know it at the time, Treadwell was the secret oil agent and expert of the Southern Pacific Railroad company. He had on deposit in three different banks in California more than \$30,000, furnished to him by the Southern Pacific to cover the expense of his secret oil operations in the railroad's behalf.

Jeans' discovery was in township 30-24 about four miles east of what is now Eastlands, in the McKittrick district. Adjoining it there is now a producing well of the Associated Oil company, which is declared to be the greatest oil well yet found in any country.

His Bonanza Grabbed.

At the suggestion of Treadwell, Jeans took John Sarnow to the scene of his bonanza. Treadwell, in his own handwriting, prepared location notices, and claims were filed in the names of Burkhalter, Sarnow, Jeans, Treadwell and Treadwell's wife, daughter and son-in-law, and the son-in-law's daughter.

Location and assessment work was begun by the locators, each paying a pro rata of the expense. They continued their work until the amount necessary to give them patent rights was completed and they were ready to apply for final patents.

Through Treadwell the Southern Pacific knew of the find and its value, and while the prospectors were engaged in completing their title to the lands under the mineral laws, the Southern Pacific slipped through the land office at Washington patents on the lands under the agricultural indemnity clause of the land grant act of 1866.

Obtained Surrounding Land.

Treadwell's dupes continued work and expended money on the lands for weeks after the railroad patents were granted, in ignorance of the fact that their fortune had been wrested from them.

In addition to the lands embraced in the Jeans discovery, at the same time the Southern Pacific obtained agricultural patents on other sections of oil land in the same district, adjoining the ground worked by Jeans and his associates.

All the foregoing is stated by the department of justice officials to be based on documentary and other records giving the fullest proof of the facts charged.

In addition, it is declared that Treadwell's name appeared on nearly one-half of the land locations on the even numbered sections in the Kern and other California oil fields and that wherever his name appeared the real owner was the Southern Pacific.

Under the land grant act of 1866 the railroad received no interest in the even numbered sections along the right of way, whether agricultural or otherwise.

Special Assistant Attorney General Mills is now preparing the complaint in the new action, and it will be filed shortly in California.

SHOOTS WIFE THREE TIMES FOR BURGLAR

At Least That Is Story Told By Husband—Woman Thinks Differently.

New York, Aug. 12.—Matthew O'Callaghan, a cotton merchant, living in a fashionable section of Brooklyn, was taken in custody early today on the charge of shooting his wife, Lillian, whom he declared he mistook for a burglar.

Mrs. O'Callaghan said her husband was intoxicated and that the shooting was deliberate. She was taken to a hospital, where it was found she was suffering from three bullet wounds. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. O'Callaghan is 37 years old. She told the police that she arose early this morning and as she was leaving the room her husband threatened to shoot her. She said she saw he was intoxicated and decided to hurry to her son-in-law's apartment on the top floor. Mrs. O'Callaghan said her husband fired three times through a glass door panel at her. She said she had been married six years and had never had any trouble with her husband.

O'Callaghan told the police he thought his wife was a burglar. He is 60 years of age.

STATUES FOR WRIGHT.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Two Greek columns will be erected at Sims Station, between this city and Xenia as a Wright memorial, if members of the Wright memorial commission have their way. The columns will mark the exact spot from which the first heavier than air flying machine, carrying a man, rose from the ground.

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 12.—William H. Gest, circuit court judge and former member of congress from the Fourth Illinois district, is dead at his home here, aged 74.

AMERICAN VESSELS PAY NO CANAL TOLLS

Senate Passes Bill To Prevent Railroads From Securing Monopoly.

WILL SIGN BILL.

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Taft told several callers today that he expected to sign the Panama canal bill passed by the Senate Saturday, carrying provisions against the use of the canal by railroad owned ships and granting free tolls to American vessels. The president is said to have declared that some of the provisions of the measure are not to meet with his views entirely, but that he expected to approve it.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Despite the powerful influences that were brought to bear by the railroad interests of the United States and Canada, working through Great Britain, the Senate has passed the Panama canal bill and in it is incorporated a provision for the free passage of American owned vessels engaged in coastwise trade. The bill also provides for the free registry of foreign built American owned ships, to be operated wholly in foreign trade, and is designed to prevent the monopolization of shipping lines by the railroads. The bill was adopted by a vote of 47 to 15.

The provision for the free registry of foreign built American owned ships, which was introduced again just before the passage of the measure.

Attached to the bill as it passed the Senate were two important amendments directed at trust or railroad control of the canal. The first, by Senator Reed, would prohibit ships owned by an illegal industrial combination from using the canal, and the second, by Senator Bourne, would force railroads to give up water lines that otherwise would be competitors. If it was proved that they were stifling competition.

John Bull's Friends Lose.

Opponents of the free toll provision for American ships, against which Great Britain made formal protest, carried their fight up to the last moment of the bill's consideration. Just before its passage Senator Root moved to strike out the section giving free tolls to American coastwise vessels, and Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, moved to strike out the provision for free tolls to American ships in the foreign trade. Both of these motions were defeated by overwhelming votes.

As the bill passed it would permit American coastwise vessels to pass through free if their owners agreed to sell the vessels to the United States at a fair price in time of war or emergency.

The great fight of the day centered about the provision to prohibit railroad owned ships from using the canal.

Change House Bill.

The broad terms of the original House bill, which would have required every ship in the country to dispose at once of any such lines with which it might otherwise compete, were not accepted by the Senate. This was modified so that railroads would be prohibited only from owning steamship lines that may operate through the Panama canal.

The Bourne amendment, however, adopted later by a vote of 36 to 25, restored much of the vigor of the anti-railroad provision of the House bill. It provided that if the Interstate Commerce commission should find that any railroad had an interest in a competitive line of steamers and that such interest was injurious to the welfare of the public, the commission might compel the railroad to dispose of its steamer connections.

Senator Brandegee, chairman of the inter-oceanic canal committee of the Senate, made an ineffective fight on the right to prohibit against railroad control. After the amendments were adopted to the House bill he moved that the whole paragraph relating to railroad control be stricken out. This motion was defeated, 45 to 18.

Brandegee Plan Voted Down.

A subsequent proposal by Mr. Brandegee to permit any ships to use the canal, giving to the Interstate Commerce commission power of control over them, also was defeated.

The Reed amendment, against trust-owned ships, was called up for a second vote before the bill passed and was adopted on final passage by a vote of 36 to 23.

The completed canal bill finally was passed with Senators Burton, Crane, Gallinger, Lodge, Root and other opponents of the free toll and anti-railroad provisions voting against it.

In the form in which it returns to the House the bill adds to the general scheme of operating and governing the Panama canal provisions for the admission to American registry of any foreign built ships, owned by Americans, provided they are operated wholly in foreign trade.

BRITONS DISAPPOINTED AT ACTION OF SENATE

London, Aug. 12.—British ship owners are indignant at the United States Senate's action with respect to the Panama canal. They admit that a big trade is awaiting to be done as soon as the canal is open, but are inclined to think that a preferential treatment accorded to American ships will lead traders to adhere to the old routes.

Representatives of prominent firms have expressed the opinion, however, that such might happen before the canal is opened and that protection of foreign powers might induce a change in the American policy. The amendment permitting the registration of foreign built vessels as American, it is thought, may likely give impetus to British shipbuilding.

AID FOR REFUGEES.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Appropriation of \$20,000 for support of American refugees from Mexico, now in Arizona, was authorized today under a resolution by Senator Smith, of that state. The money would be deducted from the \$100,000 already appropriated for the transportation of American refugees at El Paso, Tex., to their homes in this country.

STEEL CARS PREVENT DEATHS IN CAR WRECK

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.—But few passengers escaped injury when the Mobile and Ohio train No. 2, en route from Mobile to St. Louis, was derailed near here Friday evening. Relief trains were sent from here. The train was composed of steel cars, which were making their first trip, and trainmen said the steel coaches prevented a loss of life. The train was running more than an hour late and was trying to make up lost time.

RELIGIOUS ORDER TO FIGHT PUBLIC GRAFT

Unique Plan To Purify Politics Is Undertaken By Colorado Folk.

Denver, Aug. 12.—A new religious organization, non-sectarian and undominational with the avowed purpose of purging Colorado's politics of all uncleanness, and of raising the standard of every day living through "Christ's teachings as they apply to practical problems and teachings of life," has been given birth in Denver.

Under the name "The Liberal Congregation of Denver," the organization is planning to hold monthly meetings in the auditorium, with the Rev. Hiram Vrooman, of Boston, as its preacher and spiritual adviser.

Among the leaders of the new cult are Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Tully Scott, chief justice of the state court of appeals; I. N. Stevens, prominent in politics; and former Senator Frank A. Moody.

The first meeting will be held September 15.

GAS CONCERN MAY STOP EXTENSIONS

Philadelphia, Aug. 12.—"We shall buy no additional properties, erect no new plants, declare no extra dividends or plan any extensive or costly works here or elsewhere until congress and the legislatures of the several states shall finally determine just where corporations stand and the higher courts define their intimate rights under the law."

Thus spoke Samuel T. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement company, who is the potential voice in the management of public utilities in all parts of the United States aggregating several million dollars in capital and employing upward of 200,000 men.

This ominous statement is regarded here as a "notice from big business."

The United Gas Improvement company and its closely allied concerns own or operate gas, electric light, traction and telephone plants in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Georgia, Illinois, Florida, Rhode Island, California, Minnesota and West Virginia and holds minority interests in many prosperous service corporations in other states.

IRON COMPANY HEADS ARE ASKED TO EXPLAIN

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 12.—Certain officials of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company are accused of misrepresenting stockholders of the property holdings of the corporation in this state or of attempting to deprive the state of \$103,525 in taxes in 1910, in a report to the state board of equalization just issued.

The report sets forth that a reappraisal was made in 1910 whereby more than \$19,000,000 was added to the valuation of the property holdings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in Wyoming. The reappraisal was used in making a report to the stockholders and continues:

"When the company came to list its property for taxation we did not get an increase of 15 per cent. On the contrary, a statement for the year appeared before the equalization board and asked that the output for 1910 be placed at a figure 10 per cent lower than the preceding year."

ARRIVAL OF BIRDMAN AWAITED IN LONDON

London, Aug. 12.—Thousands of persons lined the banks of the Thames today to await the arrival of the hydro-aeroplane in which the French aviator, "Andre Beaumont," (Ensign Conneau, of the French navy), had announced that he intended to fly up to London from the mouth of the Thames. Great enthusiasm was aroused when an aeroplane carrying two persons appeared in view and alighted on the river near Westminster bridge.

It was learned later that the machine was not Beaumont's, but that of an Englishman, F. K. McLean, who had flown from Eastchurch, Kent, a distance of about 56 miles, accompanied by a mechanic, for the purpose of welcoming Beaumont. His flight consumed 90 minutes.

ANCIENT CARS CAUSE RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Washington, Aug. 12.—Bad track and old, unsafe cars were the cause of the accident on May 6 on the New Orleans and Northeastern railroad, near East-abuchie, Miss., in which nine persons were killed and 5 injured, according to a report made to the Interstate Commerce commission today.

The cars in which the casualties occurred were two wooden tourist cars, "one of which was built 26 years ago, the other 32 years ago," says the report.

The report points out that the accident shows the necessity for enforced use of steel cars.

ZAPATA REFUSES TO LAY DOWN HIS ARMS

Mexico City, Aug. 12.—The status of Emiliano Zapata, leader of the rebels in the south, is unchanged. The government commission, which went to El Jilguero to consult peace terms with him, returned today, bearing a report of failure. The commission warned Zapata that on August 25 a measure providing for the suspension of personal guarantees would go into effect and the government would renew its campaign against him.

OLD LAW RESTORED.

Washington, Aug. 12.—American registry to wrecked foreign vessels rebuilt in American shipyards at a cost equal to three-fourths of their appraised value would be granted by a bill passed today by the Senate. It restores a repealed law.

HUGE ORDERS UNFILLED.

New York, Aug. 12.—The unfilled tonnage of United States steel corporation on July 31 totals 5,957,079 tons. This is an increase of 149,733 tons over the tonnage of June 29, last, and compares with 3,584,085 tons on July 31, 1911.

DREAM WINS AGAIN.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 12.—The return race from Bermuda, between the motorboats Dream and Kathema, was won by the Dream on time allowance, both boats passing the finish line at one of the ocean piers here today.

EX-BANDIT NOMINEE OF THE DEMOCRATS

Al Jennings, Former Oklahoma Train Robber, Named For County Attorney.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 12.—Al Jennings, train robber in the early territorial days and member of the notorious Dalton gang, received the democratic nomination for county attorney in Tuesday's primaries over half a dozen opponents.

Jennings made a novel campaign, narrating his bandit performances.

"A train robber who is trying to lead an honest life is far better than a public official who, under the guise of respectability and honesty, robs the people," he declared. "The present court house gang are greater robbers than was the Dalton gang."

"I have stolen more than \$100,000 from trains in this territory," he shouted, "and I have ridden away with it tied on behind my saddle in a seamless sack. But I was caught at last, and my greatest desire now is to prove that I can be an honest official."

Jennings was serving a long term sentence in the penitentiary when he was pardoned by the president.

PRISON GARB FOR TRUST OFFENDERS

Washington, Aug. 12.—A step in the direction of legislation to provide prison sentences for those who violate the Sherman law was taken in Senate today. Senator Kenyon's motion to discharge the Interstate Commerce committee from consideration of his bill to make prison sentences imperative was passed without a fight. Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee sanctioned it, saying the committee did not have time to take it up further this session.

In response to questions to Senator Smoot, Senator Kenyon said he would not press the bill this session unless the session was prolonged.

The action taken, places the bill on the calendar when it can be forced to a vote next session. The failure of corporation senators to fight the motion of Kenyon today was a surprise.

Senator Kenyon said later if opportunity offered next week, he would try to get a vote on the bill. He will also urge House leaders to pass it. He was enabled to get the bill out of committee today only by the fact that he threatened to delay the canal bill unless his motion was acted on.

Senators Cummins and Kenyon will both make a fight next week to force consideration of the uniform classification bill. Appeals are coming from state railway commissioners all over the country to pass the bill. State Railway Commissioner Thorne, of Iowa, has strongly urged it.

LOBSTER CAUSING QUAKER CITY ROW

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 12.—This city is agitated as never before over a question which baffles solution. Wherever one goes it is being discussed. Arguments have arisen, fights have followed and arrests resulted. Homes have become disrupted and the whole city is practically divided into two factions over the controversy. At the present rate the problem probably will reach the supreme court of the United States before the end of the year and become a national question.

The question is: "What is a lobster?"

It was handed up to a higher court here today by a police magistrate after he had spent a week in conferring with the leading lobster authorities all over the country.

The case is that of John Haudocour, a chef in a local hotel, who was arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals for placing a wooden peg in the first joint back of the claw of a lobster to prevent it from snapping. The lobster was on exhibition in the window of the grill, where it was seen by a member of the women's branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

WOULD GIVE COAL LANDS TO CITIES

Washington, Aug. 12.—Secretary Fisher has a plan to allot government coal lands to cities which in turn may operate them under certain regulations to supply municipal needs as well as those of citizens.

As a first step in the plan, Secretary Fisher recommended that congress pass a bill granting 640 acres of coal land to the city of Grand Junction, Colo., and meanwhile the interior department has withdrawn from entry the land the city desires.

Cities in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, Idaho and other public lands in states west of the Missouri river would be most vitally effected by Secretary Fisher's plan.

The general bill he offers would authorize the secretary of the interior in his discretion to patent 640 acres of government coal land for each city and 160 for each town under conditions providing for prompt and continual development of coal deposits, the prevention of any assignment or transfer of these lands, the safeguarding of the health and safety of laborers mining or handling the coal, the prevention of undue waste of mineral resources and other restrictions.

ACTION IS DEMANDED.

Criminal Prosecution Of Dissolved Trust Heads Urged.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Immediate action on his resolution to instruct Attorney General Wickersham to bring criminal prosecutions against officers of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies was asked in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene, of Ohio.

He presented a motion to have the judiciary committee discharged from further consideration of the resolution pending in the Senate more than a year, but finally withdrew it after it had been arranged that he should have a hearing before the committee Monday.

TROOPS CALLED OUT.

Mexico City, Aug. 12.—Troops have been ordered to Tomim, Durango, where they will protect an English mine against the possibility of a strikers' outbreak. Trouble between the mine management and the workmen has been in progress for several days.

NO AID FROM UNCLE SAM.

London, Aug. 12.—A Telegram dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company on the Russo-Japanese treaty, says it is reported that China appealed to the United States to intervene in her behalf, but that the government at Washington refused to do so.

PLANNING DEFENSE OF GREATEST CITY

Troops Begin Campaign To Defend New York From Imaginary Foe.

New York, Aug. 12.—New York City presented a warlike appearance early today as long columns of troops in full campaign equipment marched through the streets, followed by wagon trains, and concentrated at the different transportation points. The troops were the Headquarters First and Second brigades and several troops of the national guard of Manhattan and Brooklyn, and they were making the first move in the great war game to be played for the next 10 days among the hills of Connecticut.

Officially the "war" is known as the "Connecticut maneuver campaign," and the problem involved is the defense of this city from an attack of a foreign army advancing from Boston.

Some of the troops proceeded by train to the sector of action while others departed eastward by Long Island sound steamers.

By this evening all of the organizations will be at their stations, as yet unknown except to commanding officers.

DETROIT SCANDAL INVOLVES OTHERS

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 12.—Sensational developments in the local aldermanic graft scandal occurred today when prosecuting Attorney Shepherd announced that before night about 20 aldermen would be placed under arrest on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city in connection with their official positions. The nine aldermen recently arrested on a similar charge are also included among the 20 new arrests.

Sixteen more arrests were made before noon. Seven of the aldermen also formed the original bribery charges as follows:

Andrew J. Walsh, Louis Broszo, Louis E. Tossy, Frank J. Mason, Thomas E. Glennin, Martin Ostowski, David Rosenthal.

The new arrests were: H. C. Hindle, Wm. Koenig (candidate for mayor), George E. Ellis, Thomas Lynch, Patrick O'Brien, Joseph Merritt, William Zoeller, Richard, Watson and Stephen D. Skrzycki.

Those newly arrested were required to furnish \$1,000 bonds and those formerly taken in custody were released upon furnishing surety to the amount of \$2,000.

MIMIC WAR BECOMES REAL; THREE SHOT

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—Three members of the Illinois National guard were shot Friday near Camp Lincoln by a farmer. Those injured are:

Howard Bodine, Co. L, of Peoria; left hip injured.

Lawrence Loyer, Co. A, of Pekin; shot in back.

Charles C. Dwyer, Co. A, of Pekin; shot in right arm, left leg and back.

None of the men were seriously injured. They were placed in the hospital at Camp Lincoln and gave medical attention.

Members of Co. I, Fifth infantry, were maneuvering north of Camp Lincoln and in advancing upon the enemy they were compelled to pass through a barnyard. As they proceeded two men were seen standing on the porch of a house but a short distance away. One was elderly, while the second was about 28 years old. Without warning the young man, according to the officers at Camp Lincoln, fired three times with a shotgun, the shots striking three of the men. The soldiers were without ammunition.

BERGER WOULD NOW GO FOR HANFORD BACKERS

Washington, Aug. 12.—The men who pulled the strings to which Judge Cornelius O. Hanford, of Seattle, danced off the federal bench rather than stand trial before an impeachment court may be themselves under fire from the department of justice before long. Representative Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, the lone socialist in the House, who filed the original charges against the Seattle jurist, believes that the really violent influences of the "times higher up," can be reached by the law, and he has held several consultations with officials of the department of justice with this end in view.

STATE ASKS DEATH PENALTY FOR WOMAN

Chicago, Aug. 12.—The fourth Chicago woman to face trial this year on the charge of killing her husband was scheduled to appear in the criminal court today. She is Mrs. Florence Bernstein, 22 years old, widow of George Bernstein, who was found in bed shot to death on the morning of May 5.

Mrs. Bernstein is the first woman in years for whom the state has asked the death penalty.

While dying Bernstein charged his wife with having shot him without provocation. Mrs. Bernstein asserts she acted in self-defense.

CARNEGIE IN FAVOR OF INCOME TAX LAW

London, Aug. 12.—Andrew Carnegie, in unveiling a statue of Robert Burns at Montrose, Scotland, made a plea for justice for the millionaires of the United States by the imposition of an income tax. He said England in one direction is far ahead of the United States, for it compels every subject to contribute to the support of the government proportionately to the income he enjoys under the state's protection. The millionaires of the dominions and the United States, he said, had hitherto escaped this just taxation, but their day is coming.

WANT PURE MILK.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 12.—In a fight for better milk the board of health caused 49 warrants to be issued for dairymen on the allegation that the milk offered for sale is deficient in butter fat.

SHONTS TO RESIGN.

New York, Aug. 12.—A meeting of the directors of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad company was held yesterday at which it had reported that Theodore R. Shonts would resign as president and that a general rearrangement of