

BLACKMAILER MAKES NOTABLE INVENTION

Experts Say Death Dealing Machine Can Be Made Life Saver.

HE ADMITS HIS CRIME

Salt Lake City, July 19.—In the presence of electrical experts, federal officers and detectives here, today, was demonstrated what was declared to be perhaps the most remarkable death dealing machine invented in recent years. The invention is the work of W. L. Cummins, 23 years old, who confessed to federal and municipal officers, when he was arrested yesterday, that he had threatened to use it to destroy Miss Dorothy Bamberger, wealthy society girl, unless she gave him \$1,000. After the demonstration, government officials took possession of the invention.

RIOTING SAILORS SACK INDUSTRIAL WORKERS' OFFICES

Seattle, Wash., July 19.—Declaring that a "condition of riot and tumult," which prevailed last night, was in "imminent danger of renewal," Mayor George F. Cotterill, of this city, proclaimed his assumption of control of the city police force today, closed all saloons and ordered the suspension of publication of the Seattle Times unless proofs of each edition be submitted to him. The newspaper office was surrounded by police just before noon to enforce the order.

The publishers of the Times announced they had sought injunctions against the mayor and police. Clarence B. Blethen, managing editor of the paper, issued a statement charging Mayor Cotterill with responsibility for the riots of the last two nights in that he had permitted "the display of the red flag and spread of an anarchistic principles" upon the streets during the Potlatch festival. This, Blethen, said, had led to the attack upon United States soldiers two nights ago and to the retaliatory attempt upon Industrial Workers of the World and socialist headquarters last night by socialist and sailors from the Pacific fleet.

Seattle, Wash., July 21.—Leaders of the industrial workers of the World and of the socialist party cast up today the damage done last night when a mob of sailors from the Pacific reserve fleet, assisted by civilians, wrecked the downtown headquarters and the upper meeting place of the Industrial Workers of the World and the headquarters of the two branches of the socialist party. Socialist leaders estimated that they suffered the heaviest loss, \$1,800, in books and furniture. Industrial Workers estimated their loss at \$1,000. Aside from broken windows, no damage was done to the buildings. The damage to the Peniel mission meeting place, broken into by mistake, was not great.

The sailors, who led the mob, did not appear to be in a very ugly mood, and no one was seriously injured, although several men were slightly hurt in fist fights. Only one man required treatment at the city hospital.

Only One Arrest.

The only man arrested by the police was Walter Thurber, an Industrial Worker, who knocked down a fire department captain when the latter displayed amusement while viewing the wreckage in front of the socialist hall.

None of the sailors were molested by the mob, but the provost guard, sent ashore from the flagship Virginia, surrounded up all the men, after several hours' work, and early today there was not a sailor to be seen on the streets.

BRYAN DISCUSSES TREATY RENEWALS

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Bryan had an executive conference with the Senate foreign relations committee at the capitol today and while the Mexican situation was not touched on, it was said, the primary object of the meeting was to consider renewals of treaties with Great Britain, France and other countries.

Renewals were delayed some time ago on the objection of Senator Chamberlain to the treaty with Great Britain. He feared a renewal might compel the United States to arbitrate the Panama canal tolls dispute.

President Wilson has expressed to Chairman Bacon a wish that the new treaties be ratified and Secretary Bryan has predicted that they would be.

Electricians at noon today took the machine into a steel and concrete vault in an office building. Another part of the contrivance, on which was mounted a bell and an incandescent globe, was placed in a closed room across a hall. Then the electric current of the machine in the airtight vault was turned on. On the unattached box in the other room the bell rang and the lamp glowed brightly.

In his acknowledged letter to Miss Bamberger, Cummings sent a diagram of his invention, saying that he would place a suit case of nitroglycerine in her room and explode it from a distance. The demonstration today, say the electrical experts, proves that he could have accomplished this.

In speaking of his invention as he sat in his cell, Cummings said the attachment, which would give a positive signal if a train ran past a closed block signal. In war, he said, mines could be exploded without wire attachments.

The prisoner told the police he had been induced to try to blackmail Miss Bamberger by two other men who, he believed, were members of a New York gang of blackmailers.

busiest night corner of the city. The cart was broken to splinters in a moment and the big stock of socialist papers and magazines torn to shreds and jumped upon.

The mob then rushed to a store-room occupied until recently by the Industrial Workers of the World at Fifth avenue, near Stewart. The wreckers found the place deserted, the tenants having moved. They then proceeded to the socialist headquarters on Fifth avenue, near Stewart, smashed in the plate glass front and nailed American flags on the front of the building. Two policemen smiled complacently on the wreckers. They first tore the signs from the front of the building and broke them to pieces, and then started to smash the furniture and throw books into the street, but the policemen stopped them.

Salvation Army Suffers.

The door leading into a larger and lighter room was broken open. A burly sailor dashed into the room, hurled an organ off a platform, then, seizing a heavy chair, proceeded to demolish the organ. Other men in uniform smashed chairs, broke benches and worked havoc. One of the men, tearing down a motto "God Is Love," from the wall, started back and said: "Boys, we're all wrong." A sign that had been stamped under foot read: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son." Some of these sailors shouted to their comrades to stop smashing and word was passed that the place was a Salvation Army meeting room. Some of the sailors refused to stop their demolition of the furniture, saying: "What is the difference?" Half a dozen policemen, aided by some of the sailors, cleared the building of the wreckers, but not until much damage had been done. The mob marched toward the Pioneer square, which was full of potlatch merry-makers.

Dispersed By Police.

There were demands that the industrial workers be hunted down, and a young civilian in a white suit, tried to induce the party to go to the headquarters of the moderate socialists in an old church on Olive street, near Seventh. Another self appointed leader led the party toward the old Unitarian church on Seventh avenue, near Union street, which had just been vacated by the moderates. As the naval men were crossing Pike street to Sixth they were overhauled by an automobile full of policemen headed by a big ex-policeman who told the sailors that if they did not disperse he would arrest every one of them. The policemen, by maneuvering, separated the men in uniform and scattered them. No handling of them was necessary. "Your mayor won't do anything to protect the flag, so we are saving your city."

A young civilian, who had been endeavoring to incite the sailors, kept shouting to them to "go and get Mayor Cotterill." No arrests were made.

WRECK SOCIALIST OFFICE.

After the police had dispersed the small group of sailors, marines and young civilians at Sixth and University streets, the men moved back to Fourth avenue and West Lake, received large reinforcements from the fleet and the neighboring saloons and the street crowds and moved north to the red socialists' headquarters on the west side of Fifth avenue, which they demolished, burning all furniture and literature. Some one shouted that there was a socialist headquarters in an old church on Olive street and the mob was soon running thither. The church was broken into and sacked, the books and furniture being dragged into the street and burned.

The mob turned back to West Lake avenue, and, after some false starts, reached the alley leading north from Washington street west of First avenue south. The leaders of the mob, uniformed men of the fleet, broke up packing boxes in the alley and smashed into the alley doors of a building that contained numerous chairs and which, to the sailors, seemed to be a nest of industrial workers. As the men plunged into the building, slightly below the alley level, the lights were turned out, but matches were lighted and the sailors began to break chairs and benches.

COMMANDERS CHANGED IN SIEGE AT QUAYMAS

Douglas, Ariz., July 19.—The two largest of the eight field guns captured from the federals have been repaired at the Cananea machine shops and are on the way to the front today to be used in the siege of Quaymas.

STATE CORPORATION RULE IS ATTACKED

Southern Pacific Would Enjoin Enforcement of Order in California.

San Francisco, July 21.—The right of any single state to regulate the power of an interstate corporation to raise funds for disbursement in various states was attacked today by the Southern Pacific railway in a suit filed here in the United States district court. The company seeks an injunction restraining the California railroad commission from asserting jurisdiction over a contemplated issue of equipment trust certificates aggregating approximately \$6,000,000, to be raised in New York and spent in several western states.

The complaint contends that if the right is granted to any one state to declare void securities issued without the approval of that state's delegated agent, such right must be conceded to all states. Such a condition, it is held, would set up a conflict of authority which would make impossible any general plan of finance satisfactory to all commissions.

UNITED STATES TENNIS TEAM BEAT CANADIANS

Americans Work to Final Round and to Challenge Englishmen.

Wimbledon, England, July 21.—The United States Davis cup lawn tennis team today fought its way through the final round of the preliminary tournament and by adding a victory over the Canadian team in the doubles to the two singles matches won yesterday, gained the right to challenge the International trophy.

Harold H. Hackett, of New York, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Francisco, represented the United States in today's match and by brilliant tennis scored in three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10, from R. B. Powell, the Canadian captain, and B. P. Schwengers, the Canadian singles champion.

The matches in the challenge round are to be played, according to press arrangements, at Wimbledon on July 25, 26 and 28.

The United States will be represented by McLoughlin and Hackett, R. Norris Williams and Wallace F. Johnson. The English defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Purke, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Barrett.

RATE VICTORY IS WON FOR DULUTH

Washington, D. C., July 21.—An indirect victory for Sioux City was won before the Interstate Commerce commission today when decision was given in the case of Commercial club at Duluth vs. the P. & O. and other lines. The case involved important points summed up by Commissioner Harlan the effect that "Duluth is demanding the same position on the rate map that it has on the geographic map of the northwest today while not allowing Duluth all it asks is a great victory for that city, holds it is discriminated against as compared with St. Paul and Minneapolis, prescribed reasonable and non-discriminatory rates from points east of the Illinois-Indiana line and from trunk line territory and removes other discriminations and forbids rate discriminations against towns adjacent to the Twin Cities."

ANOTHER CHINESE STATE WITHDRAWS

Kong, China, July 21.—The severance of the province of Kwang Tang from the central government at Peking was proclaimed by the governor of Kwang Tang today. The capital of the province, Canton, the Shou City Commercial club appeared in the case and filed a brief in support of the contentions of Duluth.

CHINESE REBELS DEFEATED BY FORCES OF LOYALISTS

Peking, July 21.—Four thousand southern rebels from Nanking, province of Kiang-Su, who had crossed the Yangtze-kiang to attack the northern army, met defeat at the hands of the 2,000 loyal troops near Suchofu, in the northwestern part of Kiang-Su province, and a short distance across the northern border of Anhwei province.

HEAT WAVE ABATED; 20 DIED YESTERDAY

Generally Lower Temperatures Prevail Throughout Country Today.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.—The heat wave which yesterday claimed a score or more lives seems to have abated today, lower temperatures prevailing throughout the country.

DISPUTANTS PLAYING WAITING GAME NOW

Railroads Recede From Demands to Arbitrate Questions Not Involved.

New York, July 21.—Both the eastern railroads and the unions prepared to play a waiting game today in the matter of the scope of the arbitration proceedings looking to a settlement of the wage dispute involving 45 lines and nearly 100,000 men.

The general committee of 100 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors met to consider last night's letter from the railroad managers in which they offered to leave to the newly appointed federal board of mediation and conciliation the question whether the roads' grievances shall be arbitrated along with the men's demand for higher pay.

PREDICT WILSON WILL RUN AGAIN

Washington, July 21.—President Woodrow Wilson is going to seek another term in the White House and run for the democratic nomination in 1916, unless a lot of politicians in these parts are badly fooled. To be sure, nothing has emanated from the White House to the effect Mr. Wilson intends to make another try for the presidency, but on the other hand, nothing has emanated from either the president or his friends to the contrary.

It is not long until 1916, as the course of politics goes, and lately there has been a lot of talk in political quarters about the way in which the campaign then is likely to shape up. Most republican politicians and many democrats look on Mr. Wilson as seeking another nomination and as not at all unlikely to get it.

SERVANT GIRL IS FOUND HANGING ON FENCE RAIL

Chicago, July 21.—Unofficial investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of a young woman whose body was found hanging from a fence railing near Oak Forest, a suburb, today indicated that the woman was a Swedish or Norwegian domestic servant and that she committed suicide.

HOWELL WINS HIGH AMATEUR SHOOT SCORE

Wilmington, Del., July 21.—George M. Howell, of Northumberland, Pa., won the shootoff here Friday in the quintuple tie for high amateur in the eastern handicap event which closed the eighth eastern handicap shoot of the Interstate association. In the shootoff, Howell, with a handicap of 18 yards, made 29 straight targets.

UNCLE SAM TO STAND LOSSES AND NOT KICK

Washington, July 19.—Secretary McAdoo today finally decided not to appeal the decision of the customs court granting free entry of wood pulp and paper to all countries having "favored nation" treaties with the United States because that privilege is granted to Canada. The treasury must surrender \$3,000,000 in duties.

MEAN! HE PAYS HER ALMOY IN PENNIES

Wife, With Fire In Her Eye, Tells Her Grievance In Divorce Suit.

Jersey City, July 21.—There was fire in the blue eyes of Mrs. Florence Louise Patterson, of East Rutherford, N. J., when she appeared before Advertiser Master in Chancery Hartshorne today to continue her suit for separation against her husband, Frederick H. Patterson, a Newark manufacturer.

INDISCREET WIFE GIVEN RAIL RIDE

Chicago, July 21.—Inspired by the winning of the ballot by Illinois women, militant members of the sex in Volo, Ill., 17 miles north of Waukegan, have scored on the prominent activities. Their enthusiasm has been disturbing to Mrs. John Richardson, wife of a crippled storekeeper in the village, and has caused the departure of her brother-in-law, William Dunnill, with whom she has spent so much time during her husband's illness as to cause gossip.

About 60 women of the village decided to take things into their own hands and a committee composed of practically all the prominent women of the place went to the Richardson residence. Mrs. Richardson had just returned from a buggy ride with her brother-in-law and met the committee at the door.

"We are going to show you what we think of your actions," said one of the women, and before Mrs. Richardson could resist she had been seized and her hands bound.

Make Woman Ride Rail.

A long rail suddenly made its appearance. Mrs. Richardson, screaming and fighting, was placed on the rail and a dozen women grabbed the ends and the march began.

Shouting at the top of her voice, the woman was carried through the streets of the village. None but women were in the riding party. The men of the village were grouped on the main street and cheered the shrieking woman as she was carried past.

At the outskirts of town the procession turned and made its way back to the Richardson home. The woman was dumped, none too gently, upon the ground, with the injunction to "leave Volo inside of 24 hours or take another ride." She left a few hours later for Waukegan.

KENYON WILL MAKE ONLY FEW SPEECHES

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Senator Kenyon said today the discussion in the Senate and the country of the course of Bryan in lecturing because he could not live within his salary, would have a good effect. "It will have a good effect on congress," said Senator Kenyon. "There has been altogether too much of the practice of men in congress dropping their public duties and going away to speak for long periods. I think men in both congress and public office will be more careful about that sort of thing hereafter."

LONDON NEWS THINKS WILSON WON'T YIELD

London, July 21.—The Daily News, in an editorial today, asks why the powers which dealt in a harsh manner with the recalcitrant Serbian government and the Portuguese republic and even now refuse to recognize the Chinese republic, should be so eager to get the United States to bless General Huerta.

TOO FEW TORPEDOES TO INSURE EFFECTIVE SCRAP

Boston, July 21.—"There are not enough torpedoes in this country today to fight one round in a combat with another nation," said Congressman Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, a member of the House naval committee, today on his arrival at the Charleston navy yard. With the others of the committee, Mr. Britten is making an inspection of the naval stations on the Atlantic coast.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.,— "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it."



"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—Mrs. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

BIOUX CITY PTG. CO. NO. 30-1913 FORGOT DESIRE TO QUESTION

Chairman's Reception of Would-Be Interrogator Somehow Discovered the Rest of Them.

At a political meeting in a certain New South Wales gold-mining district the chair was taken by an athletic miner. The candidate during his speech was much interrupted by his hoodlums and rough chaff, and his chairman was soon in a state of boiling indignation. Smothering his wrath, however, he pacified the "boys" by assuring them that at the end of the candidate's speech they should be at liberty to put any question they chose. Accordingly, at the end of the harangue he arose and inquired in stentorian tones and in a rich Irish brogue: "His 'Inny gintleman a question to airsk?' A stout little Welsh miner, who had been a conspicuous disturber of the peace of the evening, shuffled slowly up the steps of the platform. But at the top he was met by the chairman, who, without the slightest warning, delivered a terrific left-and-righter, and sent the Welshman sprawling on his back. "Now," roared the chairman, "has 'Inny other gintleman a question to airsk?'—and there was no response."

Young Grammarian.

Jack walked into the house rubbing his nose, and trying hard to keep back his tears. After he had gained control of his feelings, he turned to his mother and said: "Mother, Bobby Brown is the worstest boy that ever lived."

"There is no such word as 'worstest,' my dear. You mean that he is the worst boy that ever lived."

"Worst, mum! Well, he's lots badder than that."

Odd Lack.

"This is very queer."

"What is queer?"

"They have no hasty pudding at this quick lunch place."

A Triumph Of Cookery—Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.