

INSULTED THE FLAG

Socialists in Porto Rico Punished for Bravado

THREATENED GOVERNOR

Made Speeches Full of Abuse of Government—Native Judge Equal to the Occasion and Sends Them to Prison for Six Months

Eduardo Conde and Leonide Guillot, two San Juan, Porto Rico, socialists, who spoke in a recent meeting of the American federation of labor, were put on trial Tuesday for insulting the American flag and threatening the life of Governor Hunt. Their speeches teemed with abuse of the government. One of the prisoners was accused of advising the workmen, upon the return of Governor Hunt on October 1 from the United States, to parade, carrying black flags and to make demands upon the government. If these demands were refused, the speaker added, the alternative of killing Governor Hunt remained. The other orator was said to have declared that the American flag was a rag fit only to cover rascals and criminals. The accused vehemently denied the charges. They were tried before Justice Kopf, convicted of anarchistic conduct, and sentenced to six months in prison.

Justice Kopf says the flag is higher than the law and anarchists need never expect any mercy in his court. The case has established a precedent in a Porto Rican official warning that attacks on the flag and government must stop. The Americans and loyal Porto Ricans are jubilant, while the socialists are angry at the decision. The convicted men will appeal from the judgment, claiming that Justice Kopf had no jurisdiction, as there is no law covering the offense. The interest in the case is intense.

BARTER AWAY UNIFORMS

Kept at Army Posts Which Needs Correcting

The annual report of Brigadier-General William A. Kobbie, commanding the department of Dakota, was made public recently. He says that unusual interest was taken in the course of physical training which extends throughout the year. Officers have been indefinitely encouraged in providing and pursuing courses of instruction by considering that with the organization of a general staff these will not, as has frequently happened, fall into disuse. Post schools for enlisted men and for children, says General Kobbie, have been maintained and progress in all cases has been good and satisfactory. As a rule, the discipline of the command has been good and with evidence of steady improvement.

General Kobbie expresses the opinion that an improvement in discipline would follow a proper change in the method of issuing uniform clothing, which he says is directly responsible for many irregularities. The report says that under the present system the great majority of the men accumulate clothing and with many it becomes an article of barter and sale, not only among themselves, but with civilians in the vicinity of the posts. General Kobbie urges that uniform clothing shall be the property of the United States as arms, etc., now are; that it shall be easily identifiable and its sale or purchase be made a felony by law.

North Platte Gets New School

Agricultural experiments on subjects peculiar to the west will be conducted at North Platte. The state university regents so decided at a recent meeting. This institution will be in fact a sub-station and will be established to make experiments to ascertain peculiarities in the agricultural conditions in the western part of the state. The act passed by the last legislature required that the station be located west of the one hundredth meridian. Just one hard and fast bid was received—that of North Platte.

North Platte furnished three sections of land, three miles south of the city, and the cost to the state will be \$7,500. This land is supposed to be worth \$15,000. The station will be equipped next spring and its operations will be limited to experiments in agriculture, horticulture and forestry.

A Light Frost in Nebraska

Tuesday night was the coolest of the fall. At 2 a. m. the temperature had dropped to 34 degrees, and reports from over the central and southern portions of the state indicated a light frost that would do some damage to garden stuff, but would probably not injure corn. In fact, some authorities contended that a light frost is just what the corn needs to stop the growth of stalk and leaves and hasten ripening. The temperature over the central and eastern portion of the state was about the same as in Lincoln. The high mark for yesterday was 50 degrees at 4 p. m., and the low mark for the day prior to 7 p. m. was 44 at 7 a. m. Two-hundredths of an inch of rain fell and the prevailing direction of the wind was north, although about midnight it shifted to the west.

Boy Thrown and Killed

Bimer Pike, aged 13, son of a prominent resident in the vicinity of Bijou Hills, S. D., was instantly killed by being thrown from a horse. Himself and a companion were enjoying a horseback ride when the animal ridden by the unfortunate boy fell upon him, crushing out his life. His parents had been to Sioux City and were returning to their home when a messenger met them and informed them of the accident.

AN UNFAVORABLE WEEK

Weather Bureau Reports Frost in Some Western Counties

Section Director G. A. Loveland has issued the following summary of the crop conditions in Nebraska for the week ending September 15:

The past week has been cold, wet and generally unfavorable for the agricultural interests.

The mean daily temperature has averaged 4 degrees below normal in eastern counties and from 6 to 9 degrees in western. On the 10th a light frost occurred in the extreme western counties, but not sufficiently severe to injure vegetation, except in the extreme northwest, where killing frost occurred with a minimum temperature of 29 degrees. The last two days of the week were coldest in the eastern half of the state, with minimum temperatures ranging from 36 to 44 degrees. The maximum temperatures were below 80 degrees on most days of the week.

The rainfall has been heavy in the eastern part of the state, generally, exceeding an inch and in some places exceeding two inches; in the western counties it was much lighter ranging from nothing to half an inch. Showers occurred quite generally in the eastern part of the state on four of the seven days of the week.

Thrashing and haying having been retarded by the rains and some hay an hay have been damaged. The wet weather this fall makes this work now much behind the normal stage of advancement at this season of the year. In parts of the state a very large portion of the hay is yet to be secured, while in some sections the haying is nearly completed. Thrashing from shock is not yet fully completed.

Corn has matured rather slowly in southeastern counties, but has made more satisfactory progress in northern and western counties. Some early planted corn is now beyond injury by frost, but much of the crop needs two to three weeks of good weather. The late planted corn is just in the roasting-ear stage and has cared heavily with large, well filled ears.

Plowing is well advanced, although but little wheat has been sown yet, due to the wet weather of the past week. The ground is still too wet for seeding in many parts of the state.

Potatoes are being dug in many districts and the crop is generally a short one; in a few localities a fair to good crop is reported.

TO TEST LAW

Representative McClay Brings Suit in Supreme Court

John H. McClay, member of the late Nebraska legislature and father of the Lincoln monument bill which provided that the state appropriate \$10,000 for the erection of a monument in the capitol grounds to the memory of the great emancipator, the money to be available when the city of Lincoln should have contributed a like amount, has brought suit in the supreme court to mandamus Governor Mickey to compel him to appoint a commission of five to select the site upon which to erect the monument.

The suit is a friendly one brought to test the constitutionality of the law, at the suggestion of Governor Mickey, who made the stipulation when he signed the bill. The bill passed both the house and the senate in regular order, but in the engrossing room, by some oversight, it was held up and did not receive either the signature of Speaker Mockett or the president of the senate. McClay dug up the bill after the session had adjourned and at his solicitation Governor Mickey signed it with the understanding that suit would be brought to test its constitutionality before any contract was let for the building of the monument. A movement is now on foot to mandamus the people of Lincoln to compel them to donate the \$10,000.

Big Companies Incorporate

A Trenton, N. J., September 15, dispatch says: These incorporations were filed here today: The Ohio Grocery company, capital \$11,250,000, to buy and sell at wholesale or retail all goods generally dealt in by grocers; the Tabard Inn company, capital, \$3,000,000, to carry on the business of general publishers.

Back From Lincoln

Nearly two years ago W. O. Johnson went out of the office of county clerk of Polk county, sold all his property in Osceola, and went to Lincoln and engaged in the grocery business. Mr. Johnson made big money there and has gone back to Osceola and bought out the grocery business of Edgar Roberts on the east side of the square.

Stolen Cattle Recovered

The twenty-one cattle stolen from W. H. Farber's pasture near the Platte river Tuesday night were found on the Jacob Sherer farm, three miles north of here, says a Wood River, Neb., special. The thieves had headed for the bluffs and abandoned the cattle near daybreak. Muddy roads caused the delay. There is no clue.

Aged Man Injured

O. R. Fisher, of Fairmont, met with a severe accident Monday. In going from his daughter's house to his home he fell, fracturing his hip. In view of his age and debility (he being about 90 years old) it will probably disable him as long as he may live.

HERE AND THERE

Chicago—A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by Reid, Henderson & Co., wholesale tea and spice dealers. Liabilities, \$85,000; assets, \$40,000.

San Antonio, Tex.—The department store of Wolf & Marx burned, entailing a loss of over \$200,000. School's roof garden was also destroyed. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Baltimore, Md.—A fire destroyed the buildings, plant and stock of the Rasin Monumental Fertilizer company at Fairfield. Loss, \$500,000.

ON THE SAFE SIDE

Bulk of Corn Crop Out of Frost's Clutches

THE APPLES ARE DROPPING

National Weather Bureau's Report Not at All Optimistic—Thrashing Delayed on Account of Excessive Moisture—Other News

A Washington, Sept. 15, dispatch says: The weather bureau's weekly crop bulletin is:

Except in Iowa, northern Missouri and western Nebraska, where excessive moisture has prevented rapid ripening, the corn crop has made satisfactory progress, the bulk of the early planted over the southern portion of the belt being practically safe from frost. In Iowa, northern Missouri and eastern Nebraska, the advance has been very slow and the bulk of the crop over the northern portion of the corn belt will require from two to three weeks of ripening weather. The northwest portion of the corn belt has been threatened with damage from recent cold, the freezing temperatures occurring in the northern Rocky mountain districts, having extended as far eastward as the western portions of Dakota and north-west Nebraska on the 14th and 15th, but with the exception of the Dakotas no serious injury has resulted and the atmospheric conditions now indicate that the lowest temperatures of the present cold spell in the extreme northwest have been reached. The temperatures, however, will continue low in Kansas, Nebraska, eastern Colorado, Wyoming and in the states of the upper Missouri valley Tuesday night and will rise slightly Wednesday night in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys the temperature promises to be somewhat lower Tuesday night.

Further delay in thrashing of spring wheat in the spring wheat region east of the Rocky mountains has resulted from excessive rains and there has been considerable damage to wheat in stack and shock. Delay in thrashing and injury to grain are also reported from Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Further deterioration in the condition of cotton is generally reported throughout the cotton belt. Shedding and rust are extensive and quite general complaints of premature opening are received from the central and eastern districts. The greater part of the cotton belt is now suffering from drought. Complaints of premature dropping of apples are extensive and the general outlook for this fruit is not improved. Favorable reports are received from southern Kansas and Iowa.

Plowing and fall seeding have made favorable progress, except in the lower Mississippi valley and southern states, where the soil is too dry.

MOODY DISAPPROVES

Secretary of the Navy Scores an Ensign for Negligence

A Washington, Sept. 15, dispatch says: Secretary Moody has disapproved the findings in the case of Ensign Ward K. Wortman, U. S. N., who was tried by court martial and acquitted on the charge of "culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty." The secretary has had the findings under consideration since last March. Wortman on January 16 last of San Juan was in charge of the third gun division on the Massachusetts, including the two 8-inch guns in the starboard after turret, when one of them, during target practice, exploded, injuring nine enlisted men, all of whom afterward died. The court of inquiry found Wortman guilty of error of judgment in giving an order to open the breech of the gun for the purpose of returning to electrical firing while the gun was loaded and the lanyard was led out and hooked to the trigger. The secretary, however, ordered a court martial on the basis of the court's findings and Wortman was acquitted by this court.

Secretary Moody differs from the court's finding that there was insufficient evidence to prove that the lanyard led out and was hooked when the order to open the breech was given.

BONDS ARE ILLEGAL

Saunders County Court House Bonds Refused by Auditor Weston

Saunders county people are disappointed over the refusal of the state auditor to accept the \$55,000 bonds recently voted by the county for a new court house, owing to the illegality of the call for the special election, which lacks one day of the required twenty-eight that must intervene between the day of first publication and the day of election. The county commissioners acted upon what they considered good legal advice in drawing up the call and fixing the dates. During the past week the board has been listening to plans of architects and while it was not intended to commence work on the new structure this fall, efforts were being put forth to get everything in readiness for early spring. Another bond election will necessarily have to be held, but whether it will occur at the general election in November or another special be called the county board has not yet determined.

Stoughton, Mass.—Fire destroyed

Levi Kittleson's tobacco warehouse, together with its contents, entailing a loss of \$75,000; partially insured.

Miss Bryan Engaged

The engagement of Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, to Mr. W. H. Leavitt, an artist from Newport, R. I., was announced Wednesday evening at a Delta Gamma party at the home of Mrs. John Fitzgerald. Mr. Leavitt was called to Lincoln several months ago to paint Mr. Bryan's portrait. After completing that work he remained at the Bryan home as a guest and is now in Lincoln. He speedily succumbed to the charms of Miss Bryan and the engagement has been made known.

FOR MORE WHEAT IN KANSAS

A Greater Acreage Than Ever to Be Planted in That State This Fall

D. K. Little of Wallace county, Kansas, made a tour of the wheat counties of the Sixth congressional district. He says the farmers there need men and teams now as badly as during the rush of the harvest season.

"Col. A. J. Rice," said Mr. Little, "is the wheat king of Graham county. He had in 6,000 acres of wheat this year, and will make \$30,000 off the farm. He told me a few days ago that he will be able to use sixty teams for the next sixty days and that he will pay \$3.50 a day and board the men and teams. This is about the same wages that men and teams made during the harvest. He wants the help to assist him in harvesting and plowing for the fall seeding."

"There are very few farms in that section of the country which have not produced between twenty-five and fifty bushels of wheat to an acre. Where they have produced a smaller amount it is because the hail struck the crop or it got too ripe before the machines could get into it. This is about an average amount of wheat an acre for the entire district."

"The acreage which will be seeded to wheat this fall will exceed that of last year if the farmers can get help enough to plant it. They absolutely can not get the men and teams now and many of them are afraid that they will be unable to get them this fall. This shortage of help is the only thing that will decrease the wheat acreage this fall. The farmers are very enthusiastic over the crops they gathered this year and they are going to try the wheat raising proposition on a bigger scale than ever next year. They believe that all of the land in the state will produce wheat and they are going to plant it in western counties where it has heretofore been thought impossible to produce it. If next year is as good a wheat year as this one Kansas will greatly excel her former records as a wheat producing state."

First Grain in County

S. A. Keppler, a well known resident of Lyman county, South Dakota, has purchased a threshing machine and will enjoy the distinction of operating the first threshing machine ever taken to Lyman county. He will commence work in the county about October 1. For years the residents of the county have devoted their attention to stock raising, but this season a great deal of grain was put in, principally by new settlers, who have been well rewarded for their efforts.

Plague Spreads

One hundred cases of bubonic plague are reported in Tondo, the most northern and populous suburban district of Manila. Of these, eighty have had a fatal termination. Twelve cases, with nine deaths, are also reported from Cebu, in the province of Visayas. Cholera is prevalent in all parts of the islands, the result of an absence of rain.

Knights and Ladies of Honor

The Knights and Ladies of Honor began their fourteenth annual convention Wednesday at Louisville, Ky., with an attendance of one hundred delegates from all parts of the country. There will be no radical changes in the general laws of the order, although a few minor amendments will be made to the constitution.

HERE AND THERE

Philadelphia—The Fourth congressional district republican convention nominated Reuben O. Moon, a prominent lawyer, to succeed the late Congressman Feederer.

New York—Francis Benque, who was arrested on the complaint of the federal authorities on a charge of having written threatening letters to Secretary Hay, was committed to the Manhattan state asylum, Ward's Island, he having been pronounced by doctors to be not in full possession of his faculties.

Decatur, Ill.—The James Milliken university opened for the first time with 562 students. The institution begins with buildings, plant and grounds worth \$725,000. Gifts have been made to it as follows: James Milliken, of Decatur, \$370,000; citizens of Decatur, \$100,000; Cumberland Presbyterian church of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, \$150,000.

St. Louis—The merchants' exchange decided to make complaint to the interstate commerce commission regarding the congestion and delay of freight in this city and East St. Louis, Ill., and also to invite railroad and warehouse commissions of Illinois and Missouri to investigate the terminal conditions on both sides of the river.

Marion, Ind.—The residence occupied by the Lucabel and Crabtree families was partially destroyed Thursday morning by an explosion of natural gas. Mrs. Hattie Lucabel and Ora Crabtree, aged six, were fatally burned. The latter's twin sister, and Mrs. William Crabtree, mother of the children, were also terribly burned.

Jackson, Ky.—The marching and exercises of the Salvation army that is touring the feudal districts brought a large crowd from the mountains to this city Wednesday. The parade and services Tuesday night attracted large crowds, but it was not until Wednesday that the rural districts turned out in force. In ox carts and all sorts of vehicles, many also walking great distances. The meetings here are so successful that Colonel Holze has decided to remain over Thursday.

Ashtabula, O.—The Canadian patrol steamer Petrel has confiscated a number of fish nets belonging to American fishermen in Lake Erie. It is supposed the officers of the Petrel decided that the nets were set on the Canadian side of the lines. This, however, is denied by the fishermen.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The parade of the Sons of Veterans, who are holding their national encampment here, took place Wednesday afternoon. Over a thousand members and their friends attended a big camp fire on Young's Pier at night. Governor Durbin of Indiana made a strong speech against lynching and mob violence in general.

A CABINET CRISIS

English People Troubled Over Resignation

JOE CHAMBERLAIN QUILTS

He and the Ministry Cannot Agree in Regard to a Preferential Tariff—Other Members May Also Quit

A London, September 17, dispatch says: King Edward has accepted the resignation of Secretaries Chamberlain Hamilton and Chancellor Ritchie.

The official announcement of the resignations of Mr. Chamberlain and two other members of the cabinet, which were announced by the Associated press earlier in the day, was made late tonight at Downing street in the following communication:

"The following ministers have tendered their resignations, which have been accepted by the king: Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary for the colonies. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, of the exchequer. Lord George Hamilton, secretary for India."

The retirement of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, which precipitates the most dramatic crisis and the bitterest party struggle since his accession from Mr. Gladstone's home rule cabinet, was unknown and unsuspected in London until the official announcement was issued late at night, too late for the evening papers. It will only become known to the general public from this morning's papers.

It is understood that the resignations of some other members of the cabinet are imminent and that Lord Balfour of Burreigh, secretary for Scotland, has actually resigned, although the fact has not been formally given out. Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, left London last night for Balmoral, whither Premier Balfour and his brother are also expected to proceed immediately.

In the conservative clubs last night the manner in which the crisis was projected was almost as great a surprise as in liberal quarters. Curiosity centers on the attitude of the Duke of Devonshire, whose resignation has been fully expected. It was supposed by some that he would take the present opportunity of retiring from politics on the ground of his advanced years. As to the reconstruction of the cabinet, no great interest is excited, the political prophets are busy appointing Austen Chamberlain chancellor of the exchequer, the Earl of Selborne as secretary for the colonies, etc., because it is recognized as impossible that an appeal to the country can be much longer delayed and the general opinion is that in the present shattered condition of the unionist party the liberals will be returned to power.

The Associated press learns definitely that Mr. Chamberlain urged his colleagues to appeal to the country on the preferential trade issue. He admitted that they would be defeated, but maintained that six months of weak, liberal government would put the party back in power with improved standing.

DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

Late Frosts Were Not of a Corn-Killing Nature

Humboldt, Neb.—The frost here did considerable damage to garden stuff of a tender nature, but it is not thought the corn suffered to any extent. Farmers claim that it will prove of benefit to the corn by checking the growth and causing it to mature if we do get favorable weather.

Ceresco, Neb.—The frosts have done no perceptible damage to the corn crop further than to retard its maturing. The early corn is so far matured as to be safe, but perhaps 50 per cent of the crop would be ruined by a freeze.

Orleans, Neb.—Corn in this vicinity is well advanced and it is thought it has sustained very little injury.

Taylor, Neb.—Corn is well matured in Loup county and the frost will do no material damage.

St. Paul, Neb.—Reports of damage done by the frost are not so bad as were at first feared. Men who made a personal investigation agree that at least 50 per cent of the corn crop will be marketable.

May Apply for Statehood

The republicans of the five counties comprising the commonwealth of Hawaii have held conventions to nominate candidates for the various offices, which are to be elected by ballot on November 3, the election being the first to be held under the new county government act. The various platforms express approval of the administration of Governor Dole and recommendations are made that a strong fight be made on the floor of the national congress for the admission of the Hawaiian islands to statehood.

HERE AND THERE

Minister Lishman cables that Turkey is ready to take up the claims of the United States.

The French foreign office categorically denies that France is contemplating the conquest of Morocco.

A killing frost destroyed the cantaloupe crop in the vicinity of Rocky Ford, Colo. The loss will reach \$250,000.

Betty II, one of the most famous Hereford cows in America, died at the state fair grounds, Indianapolis, Ind.

Governor Dockery of Missouri has offered a reward of \$300 for D. J. Kelley, agent of the baking powder trust.

STIRS THE KINGDOM

Resignation of Secretary Chamberlain Comes as Bombshell

The most complete consternation was caused by the dramatic announcement of Joseph Chamberlain's resignation of the secretaryship of the colonies, and it prevails among all classes in the United Kingdom to the exclusion of every other topic.

London newspapers are crammed with discussions and speculations regarding the political situation brought about by the resignation of Mr. Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie and Lord George Hamilton, but no fresh development has yet been announced. Both political parties have already commenced active preparations for the coming campaign and the opinion is sought of every man of prominence at home and in the colonies whose ideas are likely to have influence.

The opinion of the colonies is anxiously canvassed as being the most important factor in the situation. Sir Edmund Barton, the premier of the Australian commonwealth, has declared in an interview that he is convinced that Mr. Chamberlain will ultimately triumph, and that until that triumph is achieved there will be no real union of the empire.

The Standard anticipated that Mr. Balfour will have at least four cabinet seats and two or more undersecretaryships at his disposal and strongly urges him to make a clean sweep of the discredited ministers and appoint men of real ability, even such men as Lord Cromer and Lord Milner, if the country would gain thereby.

The Pall Mall Gazette aptly sums up the general feeling by describing the present crisis as the "most extraordinary in the whole history of the constitutional government," adding that what will happen next no one can forecast with any degree of absolute certainty.

HIT BY ENGINE

German Farmer Near Table Rock May Lose His Life

Dom Mertes, a prominent German farmer living four miles north of Table Rock, Neb., was severely injured by being struck by a south-bound extra train two miles north of town. When discovered by the trainmen he was lying across the rail, his feet outward, head and shoulders between the rails. He slowly raised up just before the engine struck him, sitting on the end of the tie, but had not time evidently to get out of the way. The pilot struck him, inflicting severe scalp wounds, leaving long gashes and tearing it off in places. The cowcatcher struck him, breaking his shoulder blade, bruising his shoulder, hip and other parts of the body in a terrible way and lifted him clear of the track. His wounds bled freely. He was picked up by the trainmen, taken to town in the caboose and Dr. Wilson, the company physician, was summoned.

He complained of severe internal pains; all that was possible was done for the injured man. When his wounds were dressed he was removed to the house of his relative, John Hilbert, sr.

Although he is resting comparatively easy, his recovery seems to be quite doubtful. As near as can be ascertained, he sat down on the end of a tie to light his pipe and rest, and as he was used to taking a nap after dinner, he had evidently fallen asleep. He is a man forty-five years of age and has a wife and several children.

CHINA WILL MAKE A CLAIM

Demand for Damages for Outrage in Nevada

The Chinese government will make a claim against the government of the United States on account of the injuries inflicted by residents of Tonopah, Nev., upon Chinese residents of that place September 15. The Chinese minister has telegraphed the Chinese consul general at San Francisco to send him as many affidavits as he can secure showing the names of persons injured and the nature of their injuries, as well as any property loss they might have suffered. These affidavits will be used as the basis of the claim against this government. A telegram was received at the state department from the governor of Nevada in reply to one sent previously regarding this attack, saying that he has ordered an immediate investigation and will take every action looking to the safety of the Chinese residents of Tonopah. A copy of this telegram will be sent to the Chinese minister for his information.

Repairs on Maine Completed

The new battleship Maine, which has been undergoing repairs at Cramp's ship yards for structural weakness, which developed under tests of her heavy guns, left the works of her builders Friday and proceeded to the League island navy yard. After being coaled and provisioned she will sail for Culebra, West Indies, where she will participate in the fall maneuvers of the Atlantic coast squadron.

Fraud Inquiry

District Judge Booth Malone, of Denver, ordered a grand jury summoned to convene for the purpose of investigating alleged registration frauds and any crimes that may be committed at the charter election next Tuesday. Application for the grand jury was made by the charter campaign committee.

Attempts to Kill Husband.

While temporarily deranged from brooding over the recent death of her father and mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, aged seventeen, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., fired two shots at her husband without effect and then committed suicide by sending a bullet through her heart. The shooting occurred near Milford, Utah, while the couple were en route from Salt Lake City to Arizona.

Jack Frost made us an earlier visit than expected.