

FIVE FIREMEN DIE IN BLAZE

Motorists Defy State Quarantine

Troops Ordered to Yuma to Halt Advance of Autoists Attempting to Cross Arizona Line.

Barrier Broken Through

Phoenix, Ariz., April 18.—State troops have been ordered to Yuma to stop the advance of motorists coming from California in violation of the state's embargo, it was announced at the governor's office tonight.

The troops will be sent on reconnoiter of the county attorney of Yuma county, who reported local authorities were unable to cope with the situation, according to the announcement.

Adjutant General Harris, acting on orders of Governor Hunt, ordered four National guardsmen and one officer to proceed from Casa Grande, Ariz., to Yuma with one machine gun.

Troops Leave at Once

The men are members of Company D and are under command of Lieut. Jesse B. Hill. Four other guardsmen were ordered to proceed to Yuma from Phoenix.

The troops were ordered to leave for their destination immediately and should arrive in Yuma with a few hours.

Some of the motorists succeeded in getting on the bridge, but none has reached the Arizona side.

The adjutant general said he believed the eight troopers and Lieutenant Hill could handle the situation at Yuma. "If more men are needed they will be made available," he said.

Autoists Break Through

Yuma, Ariz., April 18.—Seventy automobiles loaded with tourists broke through the chains that had prevented their entry into an Indian reservation in California, opposite here, this afternoon, and are reported heading for the Colorado river bridge in an attempt to enter Arizona.

Sheriff's forces at Yuma county have been called to guard the bridge and prevent passage.

By entering the Indian reservation, the motorists, according to officers, have broken the federal quarantine, which has the same as that enforced by Arizona.

Met By Deputies

The motorists reached the Colorado river bridge at 5 p. m. They were met by a large force of deputy sheriffs.

The motorists are coming from Knob, eight miles west of here.

We Have Wit' Us Today

J. F. Olesen, Copenhagen, Denmark, Diplomat.

Born in 1857 on the island of Bornholm in the Baltic sea, Mr. Olesen received his early education there and at the age of 15 came to the United States with his parents, settling in Pennsylvania. In this country he studied under private tutors until, at the age of 19, he went alone to China, where a relative obtained a position for him in the service of the Chinese government.

In making this journey, which at that period would have been a great adventure even for an adult, young Olesen was gratifying a desire for travel which he had felt since his early boyhood, and having a natural penchant for languages, it was not long before he was speaking Chinese quite well. Eventually he learned to write in that language, as well as to speak Korean, French and German, in addition to English and his native Danish.

So that, when the big moment of his life arrived, Mr. Olesen was prepared for it. He was appointed Danish minister to China, a post which he held until the end of 1922, when he resigned. The appointment gave him, he says, an opportunity not only to serve his mother country, but also to aid the Chinese by dealing with them in an understanding manner.

Asked for a narration of his experience in the Orient, Mr. Olesen smiled and replied that "one who lives in the east experiences so many wars and uprisings that they are wont to pass into the limbo of forgetfulness." He recalled meeting Gen. U. S. Grant, when the famous American reached China on his trip around the world, and also remembered that Mrs. Grant and a son were in the party. He declined to comment on the Japanese situation which has recently arisen, explaining that he knows many Japanese diplomats as well as Americans in diplomatic service in the east, and that any comment might be considered "poor taste." Mr. Olesen plans to go to Colorado Springs from Omaha, and to the west coast from there, before returning east to Washington.

But Ladies, Ladies, That's No Way to Sell Your Fish



Denby Assumes "Full Blame" for Teapot Leases

Fall Not Responsible, Asserts Ex-Navy Secretary—Action Taken to Prevent Drainage Loss.

Adrian, Mich., April 18.—Full responsibility for the initiation of the policy which resulted in the leasing of the naval oil reserves was assumed here tonight by Edwin Denby, around whom raged a storm of criticism in the senate before his retirement last month as secretary of the navy.

"Had I not taken the action I did to protect the interests of the navy in these reserves against the tremendous loss of drainage," he declared in an address, "I would have been false to my trust and culpably negligent in the performance of my duty."

Replying to what he said had been an insinuation of collusion on his part in connection with the oil leases, Mr. Denby said he had never been talked about the naval petroleum reserve situation before he entered the cabinet by the president-elect or by any of his cabinet or other advisers.

"My appointment was somewhat unexpected," he said, "and was not announced until about February 25. Therefore, there was no collusion as to any acts to be performed by me—although even that insinuation has been made."

"Shortly after taking office, it was represented to me that drainage of the reserves was proceeding rapidly and that wells were necessary. Believing that the Department of the Interior was best qualified to handle the matter, I turned to the Interior department for advice on the subject. I then asked the secretary of the Interior if he could not take over the administrative control of the naval petroleum reserves.

Course in American Jazz Music Planned for Academy at Rome

New York, April 18.—Establishment of a chair of American music at the American academy in Rome, devoted to the study and development of jazz music, is being considered, Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairman of the Philharmonic orchestra, announced today.

Mrs. Guggenheimer expressed the belief that American music, popularly known as jazz, typified the pulse of America, had attained a world-wide appeal and had become accepted as the first really American art.

Speaking on behalf of the committee of the academy, which every year sends art students to continue their studies in Rome, Mrs. Guggenheimer said this year's benefit concert for the academy would be of jazz music. Part of the funds thus raised would be used to establish the contemplated chair, she added.

PRINCE OF WALES POPULAR AT PARIS

Paris, April 18.—The prince of Wales left at 7:30 tonight for La Tourette, where he plans to spend the Easteride, nearly 30 hours behind the schedule he had originally laid out for himself. The prince is finding it very hard to tear himself away from Montmartre, where for the last five days, or rather, nights, he has had a real royal time in a becomingly regal manner.

Incidentally, he has probably made the fortune of a young American who recently opened a dancing establishment in Montmartre, which the prince frequented assiduously on four successive nights.

The prince has made a great hit in Paris and is now as popular in the French capital as his grandfather, who was the first prince of Wales to enjoy real popularity among the French people.

Report That Americans Slain in Albania Denied

Washington, April 18.—Reports from Athens that two members of the crew of the J. P. Morgan yacht "Coralis" had been murdered in Albania were declared to be "without any foundation" in a message received from the Albanian government today by Prof. Chet Rezi, Albanian commissioner to the United States.

Cows Wreck Train

Nogales, Ariz., April 18.—Striking a herd of cows on the right of way near Esperanza, Sonora, Mexico, a Southern Pacific de Mexico passenger train was wrecked yesterday with a toll of one death and several injured, according to meagre reports received here today. Several cars were derailed, the report stated. The locomotive fireman was killed and several others of the crew hurt. The report did not state whether any passengers were injured.

Proposal Made to Hold Up Bids on Shoals Issue

Adoption of Definite Policy on Property Urged—Witnesses Attack Henry Ford Offer.

Washington, April 18.—Suggestion was made at the senate committee's Muscle Shoals hearing today that all of the pending bids be set aside and the government adopt a definite plan with respect to the property and then call for bids and execute it.

Senator Ralston, democrat, Indiana, advanced the proposal and Chairman Norris said he saw no objection to the idea and added that he understood it confirmed with the Muscle Shoals policy of President Coolidge, as set forth in his message to congress.

"As it stands now," Senator Ralston said, "the government has no plan for disposal of Muscle Shoals and before bids are considered a policy should be adopted."

All of the witnesses at today's hearings attacked the bid of Henry Ford. R. D. Bowen, national lecturer of the Nonpartisan league, said if Ford obtained Muscle Shoals the committee would be "selling the nation's birthright." O. P. Graff, president of the American Nitrogen Products company, Seattle, Wash., said he opposed the Ford bid and all of the other bids because on the basis of their terms no private enterprise could face the competition, and Hugh McEae of Wilmington, N. C., a land reclamation expert, declared the Ford proposal contemplated a "virtual gift" from the government.

Cavalry Troop from Texas Arrives at Fort Meade

Sturgis, S. D., April 18.—One of fiercer and 24 men of the Fourth United States cavalry have arrived at Fort Meade. They came direct from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Remainder of the squadron, 300 in all, is expected to leave the Texas post for Fort Meade about May 4.

Revelation Shows Simmons Innocent

By Associated Press. Lincoln, April 18.—Simmons is not guilty. This is the revelation that flashed before the subconscious mind of a Lincoln woman, when she was told of the case of W. R. Simmons, who is sentenced to die in the electric chair for murder. The pardon board heard his plea for commutation of sentence to life, and is now considering the appeal.

Lincoln Firm Gets New Capitol Bids

Lincoln, April 18.—The state capitol commission in its meeting yesterday, allowed several expense accounts awarded two contracts, according to the secretary's report today. The contracts for special hardware (door handles, table fixtures, etc.) were awarded to a Lincoln firm at \$6,109. This special material was for only the governor's office in the new building, the supreme court and the state library. Bids were also opened for elaborate lights and woodwork in these offices.

Bill Raisers Discovered by Flight

Counterfeiters Held in Kansas Town; Had Paraphernalia Hidden in Omaha.

Mother Blames War

A loving mother sent Wesley Krippendorf off to war in 1917 when the country needed men. At that time Wesley was just reaching manhood. Warfare twisted her boy's morals and made a crook, then sent him back to her, Mrs. Julia Krippendorf, 3011 Miami street, moans.

While in Germany, Krippendorf held up a man. He was apprehended, court-martialed and sentenced to five years in Fort Leavenworth. A year ago he was pardoned by the president, after serving four years of his term.

While there, however, he had formed an acquaintance with Frank Carter, alias Harold Davidson. Carter escaped from a county institution in Texas recently. He corresponded with Krippendorf, signing his letters "Harold Davidson." Carter made his way to Omaha and located Krippendorf.

Taken Into Home

Krippendorf took the escaped convict to live with him and his mother three weeks ago, sleeping on the doorknob that his companion might live with them.

When Detectives Bob Heller, Joe Miklas and Jack Montag searched Carter's grip after the pair had disappeared with a rented car from a local "drive-it-yourself" firm, they found paraphernalia for changing \$1 bills to \$10.

Krippendorf and Carter are now in custody of police at Atchison, Kan. The pair had driven the car from Omaha to Falls City, Neb., where it was wrecked. They made their way on into Hiawatha, Kan., where they are alleged to have stolen the car in which they were apprehended at Atchison. The pair confessed, according to Omaha police.

"If I Had Only Known." Counterfeit materials seized here have been turned over to federal authorities. The pair now is wanted for passing phony bills in Omaha. Krippendorf served overseas with the 16th field artillery.

"If I had only known that Davidson was the Carter my boy knew at Leavenworth, means the heart-broken mother.

"The only thing I hold against my boy is that he brought an ex-convict to my house."

RUSSIAN PRINCESS GETS PRISON TERM

Berlin, April 18.—The Russian Princess Olga Koolkova, young and beautiful, was sentenced to eight months in prison and expulsion from Denmark at the conclusion of her term, by the criminal court at Helmsing.

Her father, a noted general and very wealthy, played a prominent role at the czar's court. He was executed by the bolsheviks and all his property confiscated. The princess made a dramatic escape, having only the clothes she wore and a portion of the family jewels, valued at about \$25,000. She fled to Denmark.

Rather than sell her own jewels, to which she clung in spite of her poverty, she stole jewels and money worth \$2,000 and was arrested.

The senate immigration committee, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania said, was practically unanimous in the belief the subject would be dealt with in a separate bill.

D. & R. G. TO SPEND MILLION ON RAILS

Denver, Colo., April 18.—J. H. Beacom, receiver for the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad, today announced the placing of orders for approximately \$1,000,000 worth of steel rails. The rails will be used to continue throughout the year the receivers' plan for the rehabilitation of the road, instituted several months ago and which by the end of the month will represent an expenditure of approximately \$1,500,000.

According to Mr. Beacom, before the end of the present year every foot of the main lines in the narrow gauge system will have been replaced by heavier rails, while virtually every mile of the standard gauge lines will have been replaced with heavier steel.

Woolmen Find Buried Theater

Philippopolis, Bulgaria, April 18.—Archaeologists are stirred by the discovery of "what is evidently a Roman amphitheater in the city square, Djumia.

Jap Smuggling Plot Bared

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—Luther T. Weed, United States immigration commissioner, announced today that a plot to smuggle Japanese into this country had been unearched and that 15 Japanese had been arrested in the last four days in western Washington, as a result.

Fire Kills Family

Quebec, April 18.—Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay and their 18-year-old son, William, were burned to death today in their home at Breakeville.

Luis, Pet Boa Constrictor of State University, Dies of Hunger Strike

Lincoln, April 18.—Luis, boa constrictor at the University of Nebraska zoology department, who has attained considerable notoriety since his accidental arrival in Lincoln in a carload of bananas from the tropics, died late yesterday. The snake had been on a "hunger strike" since his arrival.

The boa was first kept in a store window here, but when he refused to eat, he was given to the zoology department of the university. There professors and students catered to the daily appetite of Luis. They tried to entice him to eat rats, mice, bit-

tens and everything that is listed as delicacy for boa constrictors. But Luis would not imbibe.

Finally came the word of a woman who had trained snakes for the stage. "Give him milk baths," she said. "It was done and Luis seemed more alive and frisky. He still refused the more solid food, though.

Zoologists explain that death may have been caused by lack of nutrition or by some reptilian parasite.

Luis' name was known as far away as Los Angeles, from where persons sent recommendations as to his diet.

Dr. R. W. Welcott, chairman of the zoology department, and Luis' best friend, announced this morning that an inquest will be held.

Immigration Bill Barring All Japs Passed by Senate

Amendment Gives Preference to Farmers Seeking Entrance—Quotas for Western Hemisphere Out.

Washington, April 18.—The immigration bill, providing among other things for the exclusion of Japanese, was passed by the senate tonight. The vote on final passage was 62 to 6.

Washington, April 18.—Rapidly disposing of a score of relatively unimportant amendments, the senate continued in night session tonight its work of whipping the immigration bill into shape for a final vote.

The extra hours of work were taken under a 10-minute debate rule and with the notice of Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, one of those in charge of the floor, that he expected to dispose of the measure before the session closed.

Two important proposals affecting the bill as a whole were disposed of today. An amendment by Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, was adopted which would give preference to farmer immigrants whenever a state declared there was a dearth of such labor within its confines, and the suggestion that quota limitations be extended to all countries of the western hemisphere put forward by Senator Willis, republican, Ohio, was rejected by a substantial majority.

The Willis amendment aroused vigorous opposition from both sides of the chamber on the ground that it was unnecessary in view of the small net immigration received from North and South America, as well as because it was "subversive to the theory and spirit of Pan-Americanism."

Senator Reed insisted that countries of South and Central America bore a different relation to the United States than did those of Europe and were entitled to a radically different treatment. From the practical standpoint, he added, the proposal was "faulty because of the trouble and expense it would entail in the guarding of the long Canadian and Mexican borders.

"King Amendment Rejected." "I hope," he said, "we can extend to Mexico the same system which has worked so well in Canada. That is to have a free trade in persons across the border and establish in Mexico, with its consent, immigration offices to inspect aliens landing there."

Without a record vote, the senate rejected an amendment by Senator King, democrat, Utah, dealing with admittance of alien seamen. It would take away in every foreign ship to take away in her crew as many men as she brought, providing a landing card system of identification, and prohibited the entry of any ship bringing aliens of excluded nationalities.

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WORKMEN FIND BURIED THEATER

Philippopolis, Bulgaria, April 18.—Archaeologists are stirred by the discovery of "what is evidently a Roman amphitheater in the city square, Djumia.

The workers were digging foundations for a new structure, when four meters below the surface of the square they came upon a flight of marble stairs of massive construction and surface, worn smooth by the tread of many feet.

Woolen Label BILL OPOSED

Washington, April 18.—Passage of the French bill providing for the labeling of woven woolen fabrics to show the woolen content, was opposed today before the house commerce committee by John T. Wood, Philadelphia, representing the National Wool Growers of Boston.

The measure, which designs "to prevent deceit and unfair prices that result from the unrevealed presence of substitutes for virgin wool," Mr. Wood said, could not be enforced as chemical laboratories seldom agreed on the analysis of woolen fabrics.

The Weather

For 24 hours, ending 7 p. m., April 18: Precipitation, inches and Humidity, deficiency: 54.

20 Others Hurt in Fire at Chicago

Firefighters and Spectators Buried Beneath Walls of Box Factory; Stockyards Swept by Conflagration.

Loss Set at \$1,000,000

Chicago, April 18.—Five firemen are known to have been killed and a score of other firemen and spectators were buried beneath the falling walls of a burning four-story box factory on the west side tonight. Many of those buried in the debris are believed to have perished.

Chicago, April 18.—Fire that broke out in the Union stockyards at 11 this morning was brought under control at 8 tonight. The property loss will aggregate \$1,000,000.

The fire broke out in the Armour & Co. warehouse, a five-story structure, which burned quickly. It spread to an automobile salesroom adjoining, destroying more than 1,000 new cars.

With great rapidity the flames spread to other buildings in the district. Forty fire companies fought the blaze.

Chicago, April 17.—The fire at the stockyards which was at 1 o'clock believed under control broke through the fire walls which were expected to check its progress, and was threatening the huge hay barns of Armour & Co. Three additional alarms were sounded bringing more apparatus to the scene.

Chicago, April 18.—Flames burst through a fire wall with renewed vigor this afternoon in the old hog house, a five-story brick building once owned by Morris & Co., but now the property of Armour & Co. in the heart of the stockyards. The resulting fire again endangered surrounding buildings.

The building, now used as a warehouse, was under lease and sublet to an automobile company whose 150 cars in storage there were burned. Until the blaze burst out anew the damage had been estimated at \$300,000, largely confined to the upper floors which were ruined and caved in.

Many employes in nearby buildings were driven out when the fire first assumed dangerous proportions. More than a score of engine companies responded to regular and special calls.

A stockyard fire is always regarded as one of danger to firemen and property because of combustible substances and the congestion of property.

Three Die in Blast. Johnstone, Pa., April 18.—A mother and two of her children were killed here today when an explosion wrecked the home of Anthony Pracko. Five other members of the family were burned seriously. Fire department officials believe that gas, leaking into the house from a main, was set off when a member of the family lit a match.

WITNESS BEFORE WRONG PROBERS

Washington, April 18.—George H. Maxwell, director of the National Reclamation association, was called before the senate Daugherty committee today to explain statements made by him in a letter to Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, charging a "fall-Davis scheme to steal the Colorado river."

Senator Jones, republican, Washington, objected to taking up the Colorado river controversy as irrelevant and Chairman Brookhart agreed "unless he connects it with the Department of Justice in some way." Maxwell then said the letter was sent under a "misapprehension" as the committee he had in mind was the reclamation committee. He admitted that he had no personal "information" as to the department. "He was excited."

WOMAN CASHIER FOUND STRANGLER

Chicago, April 18.—Mrs. Bessie Gansselen, a restaurant cashier, was found strangled to death in her apartment late Thursday. A telephone wire was wrapped about her neck and her clothing torn. Alexander Gordon, known as the woman's sweetheart, was being hunted by the police.

Sinclair Motion Opposed

Washington, April 18.—District Attorney Peyton Gordon asked the supreme court of the District of Columbia today to strike out the motion of Harry F. Sinclair to quash his indictment for contempt of the senate. Sinclair has pending also a demurrer which is to be argued.