

LONE ROBBER HOLDS UP TRAIN

Pittsburg and Northern Express on
Pennsylvania Railroad is Robbed
Near Lewistown, Pa.

ONE MAN DOES THE WORK

Train is Stopped by Signal Cap
Placed on Track.

EXPRESS CAR IS

Booby Said to Consist of
in
Lincoln Pennies.

DYNAMITE BETWEEN THE

It Was Evidently the Inten-
Blow Up the Train—Fire.
Made to Help Carry
Money to Woods.

LEWISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 31.—A lone
robber, believed to be a foreigner, held
up the Pittsburg & Northern express on
the Pennsylvania railroad at Lewistown
Narrow, one of the loneliest places on
the line, at 2 o'clock this morning, intimidat-
ing the train crew, and robbed the ex-
press car in a daring manner.

While there were thousands of dollars
in the express car, the robber is be-
lieved to have obtained only \$10. With
this he escaped and is believed to be hid-
ing in the mountains. But the railroad
company is using a pack of bloodhounds
from Chillicothe, O., and the capture of
the desperado is believed to be almost a
certainty.

The robber, who was masked and posed
of remarkable coolness, cowed the
railroad men completely, the only show
of resistance being made by the con-
ductor, Isaac R. Pottenberger, one of the
sidesmen in service of the company.

When Pottenberger interferred he was
shot through the hand.

The train consisted of two engines, three
express cars and two sleepers. The signal
cap on the track brought the train to a
stop. Engineers John Long and Balzer
Beahm, both of Altoona, on alighting from
their cabs were confronted by a masked
man with two revolvers who ordered
"hands up."

Conductor I. R. Pottenberger of Harris-
burg came up and, taking in the situation,
started to run for the rear of the train.
The robber fired five shots at him, one
taking effect in the right hand. He then
ordered the express car moved forward
to blow it with dynamite if it obeyed.
The car was opened and at the direction
of the robber the money bags were carried
to the side of the track. When as much
money was stacked up as one man could
carry the train men were ordered back
to their positions and the train moved on.

It is thought about \$1,000 was obtained.
Several of the bags contained pennies,
which were found this morning near the
scene of the hold-up.

Only one man was seen by the trainmen.
Later investigation disclosed six sticks
of dynamite between the tracks and
along the cap exploded. This is accepted
as evidence that it was the intention of
the robber to blow up the train.

One Robber Does Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Reports to
the Pennsylvania railroad in this city say
that one robber accomplished the hold-up.

When the train was brought to a stand-
still, a masked man stepped out of the
bushes along the tracks and covered the
engineer and fireman with a revolver.

The highwayman moved along to the
baggage car, but could not open it. He then
went to the next car, which was the ex-
press car, and ordered the messenger to
open the door. The messenger obeyed.

The safe in the car contained \$2,000 in
money and bullion. Realizing the need of
assistance in getting away with the money,
the robber coolly called to the fireman of
the train for help, and, still wearing his
mask, gathered up some bags of money
and with the fireman also gathered up
bags of coin, started up the mountain
side.

At a point about 300 yards up the in-
cline the two men laid down their burden,
and the fireman was ordered back to his
train.

It looked as though one of the most dar-
ing train robberies ever attempted in the
eastern country had been successfully ac-
complished, as the highwayman apparently
had everything his own way.

Passengers Offer Resistance.

At this juncture, however, two or three
of the passengers who had been aroused
by the unusual stop, came on the scene
and their presence encouraged the train
men to offer resistance.

The robber opened fire, but the only
damage he inflicted was to send a bullet
through the hand of Conductor Isaac R.
Pottenberger, one of the oldest and best
known conductors in the service of the
company.

The highwayman then grabbed a bag of
money and fled up the mountain, leaving
practically all of his booty where the fire-
man had deposited it for him. The money
is not yet checked up, but it is believed
about \$100 was taken. Some of the bags
containing \$100 each in Lincoln pennies,
and it is thought it is one of these
robbers had.

As soon as the railroad officials were in-
formed of the robbery the company's de-
tective force was put to work. In addition,
the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company
was called upon and its detective force is
on its way to the scene with a pack of
bloodhounds.

Will Renounce Claim to Child

County Attorney Says Mrs. Barclay
Will Not Push Case for In-
cubator Baby.

TOPPEKA, Kan., Aug. 31.—County At-
torney Schack announced today that be-
fore Mrs. Stella Barclay, who is charged
with kidnapping Marian Bleakley, the in-
cubator baby, left Topeka last night after
having given bond, she decided to renun-
ce all claims on the child. This is to be
done at the habeas corpus hearing which
is set for September 1 at Kansas City.

Engineer Dead, Ten Others Hurt in a Collision

Northern Pacific Train Crashes Into
Work Train Near Detroit,
Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—Engineer
Walter D. White, with a record of many
years' service in the employment of the
Northern Pacific railroad, was instantly
killed and ten or more persons were in-
jured, six of them seriously, when the east-
bound north coast limited train of the
Northern Pacific road ran into a work
train north bound on a curve a half mile
east of Detroit, Minn., last evening.

The injured were taken to the Northern
Pacific hospital at Brainerd, Minn. The
body of the engineer is under the engine.
The limited was two hours late at De-
troit and was running about fifty miles
an hour when it hit the work train. The
baggage and mail cars turned turtle and
landed in a swamp in which the water
was nine feet deep.

Dinner was being served in the diner of
the limited and the passengers were
thrown about.

The passengers were more or less buried
under the wreckage. Three mail
clerks were said to have sustained danger-
ous injuries.

Panama Pays Damage Claims

Navy Department Receives \$14,000
Reparation Money for Maltreat-
ment of Officers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Through the
State Department, Acting Secretary of
the Navy Winthrop has received \$14,000
from the Panama government, paid by it as
money reparation in the cases involving the
maltreatment of American naval offi-
cers held in Panama at the hands of the police
of that republic.

Of this amount \$5,000 is indemnity for
what is known as the cruiser Columbia
incident, when several officers in uniform
were arrested, locked up and roughly
handled in Colon on June 1, 1906. The
assault, it is declared, was entirely unprovoked.

An indemnity of \$3,000 will be paid to the
relatives of Charles Rand, a boatswain's
mate on the cruiser Buffalo, who was
killed in Panama in September, 1906, and
\$1,000 will be given to Joseph Cieslik, a
sailor of the same vessel, who was stabbed
at the time Rand was killed. Panama also
has agreed to make other amends to the
United States government for the indignities
suffered by these men.

Head of Zion in County Jail

Wilbur G. Voliva, Dowie's Successor,
Imprisoned for Refusing to
Pay Judgment.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva,
successor to the late John Alexander
Dowie as head of the Doxie religious cult,
is today a prisoner in the McHenry county
jail at Woodstock, Ill. The leader of the
Doxites was arrested today at his home
in Zion, Ill., and sentenced to jail in de-
fault of payment of a \$10,000 judgment
rendered against him by Judge Wright in
favor of Phillip Motherill, a farmer of
Montana.

The judgment was obtained on a slander
charge brought by Motherill. Voliva de-
clared he would stay in jail the entire
six months provided by law rather than
pay the judgment.

Liquor Dealers to Fight Dives

New York Organization to Furnish
List to Prevent Purchase of
Drink.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Brewers and
wholesale liquor dealers were called upon
to join the State Wine, Liquor and Beer
Dealers' association in its fight against
dives and disorderly places in an address
today by President Farley before the as-
sociation's annual convention.

"If necessary," said Mr. Farley, "we will
furnish all brewers, distillers and wine
growers with secret lists of these objec-
tionable places, and if they refuse to deliver
their products to them the vicious estab-
lishments will be wiped out."

Four Deaths from Heat.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Excessive heat
during the last two days has caused the
death of four veterans in the Soldiers'
Home at Sausalito. William C. Nugent, vice
commander of the Union Veterans' league
and a veteran of the Seventy-first New
York infantry, died early today. Others
who have succumbed are James Wilson,
Eighty-first Illinois infantry; Arthur A.
Parker, Sixth Ohio infantry, and William
J. Gardner, a Mexican war veteran.

Officers Confiscate Milk, Milkmen Secure Warrants

The plot thickens.
Health commissioner condemns dairy
milk, places sleuths on trail of certain
dairymen, sleuths confiscate lot of milk
and dairymen retaliate by securing war-
rants for arrest of sleuths.

It's getting good—that is the fight be-
tween the health commissioner and dairymen.
Pursuant to instructions from Dr. R. W.
Connell, city commissioner of health, spe-
cial officers of the health department
seized and dumped in the sewer seven-
teen gallons of milk belonging to two Flor-
ence dairymen, the milk being deemed im-
pure. The milk men claim that the milk
was "wholesome, pure and unadulterated,"
and one of them before noon secured writs
of Justice of the Peace Cookrell warrants for
the arrest of the two officers, the charge
being the unlawful destruction of property.

All but two of the dairies in and about
Omaha have complied with the health com-
missioner's order either to pasteurize their

HILL TRAINS TO CUT DOWN TIME

Competitors Notified that Burlington
Will No Longer Observe Speed
Limit Agreement.

SHORTER RUNS NOW TO DENVER

Sixty-Two-Hour Train Between Chi-
cago and Seattle.

GREAT WESTERN WILL MIGRATE

General Offices of Company to Be
Located in Chicago.

DES MOINES CASE DISMISSED

Railroads Will Depend Upon Decision
on Missouri Case, Decree in
Which Was Entered
Yesterday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The railroad running
time from Chicago to Seattle will be re-
duced to sixty-two hours—seven hours below
the present schedule—as the first move in
a war declared upon all other western and
northwestern roads by James J. Hill of
the Great Northern, according to a story
the Record-Herald will print tomorrow.

The Burlington, Great Northern and
Northern Pacific have announced a propo-
sition to the Postoffice department to put
a new fast mail in service between Chicago
and Seattle to make the long run in sixty-
two hours.

Notice was served today by the Burling-
ton that, effective September 12, that road
would no longer observe the western pas-
senger train agreement—seven hours would
reduce the running time of its main Chi-
cago-Denver train by two hours.

Better Mail Facilities.
If the government accepts the propo-
sition of the Hill roads it will result in
facilitating the northwest mail service by
fully half a day. It is proposed to start
the new fast train out of Chicago about
1:30 a. m. and arrive at Seattle at noon
on the third day.

The Burlington move in the direction
of faster time between Chicago and Den-
ver may lead to another phase of the
promised speed war. Formerly the Chi-
cago-Denver schedule was twenty-seven
and one-half hours, but now it is twenty-
nine and one-half hours. More than a
year ago the western roads made an
agreement lengthening all schedules clear
to the Pacific coast. Shortly after that
it was put in force this agreement was
broken by several of the roads.

Great Western to Move.
Official notice was given today by Presi-
dent S. M. Felton that the headquarters of
the Great Western would be removed from
St. Paul to Chicago. Notice was also given
of the appointment of Joseph W. Babson,
formerly vice president of the Alton, to the
position of vice president of the Great
Western in charge of traffic. Other ap-
pointments announced were:

General counsel, John Barton Payne; as-
sistant general counsel, W. H. O. O.
Barnard; secretary, G. F. Phillips.

Des Moines Case is Dismissed.
The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Railway company and seven other rail-
way companies interested in the order
of the Interstate Commerce commission in-
stituted a new proportionate rate between
Chicago and Des Moines, today withdrew
their suit to enjoin enforcement of the
order.

The withdrawal was due to the recent
decision of the United States circuit court
in the Missouri river rate case, in which
the alleged power of the commission to
make new rates was denied. The principle
involved in the Des Moines case is the
same as that decided in the Missouri river
rate case, which will be reviewed by the
supreme court of the United States.

The decree in the Missouri river rate
case was entered today and immediately
following this action the appeal to the
supreme tribunal of the country was per-
fected. The appeal is based almost en-
tirely on the dissenting opinion handed
down by Judge Baker.

May Extend Road to Coast.
The old project of extending the
Northwestern Pacific railroad from its
present terminus at Joseph, in which
the subject of a conference here to-
day between Julius Kruttschnitt of the
Harriman lines, and A. H. Payson, Pacific
coast representative of the Santa Fe.

Although President Ripley of the Santa
Fe was not present at the interview, he
was familiar with the subject and stated
that nothing was accomplished of public
interest.

Mr. Kruttschnitt could not be seen, but
his secretary stated that there was no
immediate prospect of the extension being
made.

"It is still in the air, where it has been
for years," said he.

Northwestern to Expand.
HURON, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Follow-
ing a conference here of Chicago &
Northwestern railway officials it was an-
nounced that the Gettysburg and Blunt ex-
tension of this road would be completed
this season. Contracts have been let and
the work is being pushed as rapidly as
possible.

(Continued on Second Page.)



DOUBTS IT IS MENINGITIS

Dr. Langfeld Thinks Epidemic at
York is Some Other Disease.

HESITATES TO GIVE OUT SERUM

Has Distribution of the Remedy
Sent Out from Rockefeller
Institute in New York for
This Part of Country.

Several young people in the vicinity of
York, Neb., are suffering from an epidemic
of what the doctors there say is the deadly
cerebro-spinal meningitis, but what Dr.
Millard Langfeld of Omaha says is prob-
ably a spinal trouble much less dangerous,
and the dispute as to the exact nature of
the disease is causing trouble in the dis-
tribution of the newly discovered serum
supposed to be a cure for meningitis. The
serum is the discovery of Dr. Minot Flexner
of the Rockefeller Institute, in New
York, who has appointed Dr. Langfeld as
distributor for this part of the country.

As all the facts in regard to the remedy
are not known as yet it is being distributed
freely by the institute to accredited physi-
cians, but only when it is used in a pre-
scribed manner. The purpose of this re-
striction is to accumulate enough data by
careful investigation so that the real action
of the serum can be ascertained.

For three months there have been fre-
quent cases in the state of some spinal
trouble, which were diagnosed as menin-
gitis. Doctors wrote to Dr. Langfeld, but
he withheld the serum according to in-
structions because the diagnoses had not
been made in the prescribed manner and
the remedy could not be allowed to go out
for other diseases.

Referred to Dr. Langfeld.
Dr. Frank C. Snyder of York wrote to
Dr. Flexner asking for some of the serum
and was referred back to the Omaha physi-
cian. But Dr. Langfeld insisted that he
had no proofs that the disease was really
meningitis. Now, it is said, that some one
in York is selling a quack concoction which
he claims to be the serum.

Dr. Langfeld says the mistake is being
made in confusing meningitis with another
infectious complaint known as anterior
polio-myelitis, which also affects the spine.
There has been an epidemic of this spread-
ing westward from New York in the last
three years and in a form with which most
physicians are unfamiliar. It is of a type
that affects the brain as well as the spine
and attacks adults as well as children. In
New York there was a mortality of 67 per
cent in 2,000 cases.

For this disease the Flexner serum is
absolutely useless and Dr. Flexner will
hold the supply of that remedy until the state
health inspector takes some action to de-
termine exactly the nature of the attack
before the serum is given. The institute
requires this provides for a harmless
spinal puncture and an analysis of the
spinal fluid.

In the meantime the doctors in the state
are baffled with frequent new cases of the
spinal trouble that no one can exactly
name.

COAL REPORT NEARLY READY

Secretary Ballinger Will Read State-
ment of Countrywide Before Sub-
mitting It to Taft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Acting Sec-
retary Pierce of the interior department today
confirmed the report that Secretary Ballin-
ger is on his way to Washington. He
is not expected to arrive until the latter
part of the week. The department's re-
port on the Cunningham-Alaska coal en-
terprise, concerning which there is controversy
between the interior department and the
forestry bureau, will be completed by the
time Mr. Ballinger arrives, but will not be
forwarded to Taft until after the secretary
has an opportunity to peruse it.

PRESERVES ELEPHANT'S SKIN

Naturalist of Roosevelt's Party Keeps
Whole Hide of Animal Shot
by Colonel.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Aug. 31.—
Edmund Heller, one of the naturalists con-
nected with the Roosevelt expedition, has
been successful in preserving entire and in
good condition the skin of an elephant re-
cently shot by Mr. Roosevelt. The tusks
of this animal weigh eighty pounds each.
All of the members of the party are well.

Bodies of Seven Children Found in Orphanage Ruins

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—That seven little
children, inmates of St. Malachy's Home
for Children at Rockaway Park, Long
Island, were suffocated in a fire which de-
stroyed a portion of the home last night
was discovered today by firemen digging
in the ruins.

There were 750 children in the institution,
which is conducted by the Sisters of St.
Joseph Brothers. Most of them marched
out of the buildings in good order last
night when the fire alarm was sounded
and it was supposed all had escaped.

Nearly all of those burned to death were
under 5 years old. The portion of the dor-
mitory in which they slept was directly
over the laundry, where the fire originated.
How they were overlooked in the work of
rescue last night or whether there were
other bodies remaining in the ruins could
not be determined this morning, as most
of the records of the institution were de-
stroyed.

The fire was discovered in the laundry in
the north wing at 8 o'clock last night.

Receiver for Mining Company

Affairs of South Dakota Corporation
Owning Leases in Several States
in Legal Tangle.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Financial difficul-
ties of the Frances Mohawk Mining and
Leasing company of Goldfield, Nev., due
to involved legal tangles and a number of
heavy transactions, today resulted in a re-
ceiver for the company. Judge Kohlsaat
in the United States circuit court ap-
pointed the Western Trust and Savings
bank temporary receiver. He also issued
a temporary injunction against the offi-
cers of the company and D. Mackenzie
& company, Chicago agents for the cor-
poration, restraining them from withdraw-
ing \$125,000 on deposit in the Central Safety
Deposit vaults of this city and from inter-
fering in any way with the affairs of the
company pending an investigation under
the direction of the court.

The company, it is said, is the holder
of a number of mining leaseshold in Ne-
vada, Wyoming, Colorado and South Da-
kota. It is incorporated under the laws of
South Dakota.

Attorney John A. Duffy, representing D.
Mackenzie, president and general manager
of the company, alleges that attempts on
the life of Mr. Mackenzie have been made
by the alleged enemies of the company,
who he declares are behind the present pro-
ceedings.

European Unions Slap Gompers

Adopt Motion Which Shuts Him Out
from Discussion of Amalgama-
tion Project.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The controversy be-
tween the International Trades Union,
now in session here and Samuel Gompers,
president of the American Federation of
Labor, entered on another chapter today
when the conference, on a motion made by
a Belgian delegate, voted to discuss only
the proposals submitted by organizations
affiliated with the conference. The propo-
sitions made yesterday by Mr. Gompers
are thus shut out, as the American Fed-
eration of Labor is not affiliated with the
European unions, and Mr. Gompers will
not be allowed to argue their adoption.

"ODORLESS DRUNK" PUZZLES POLICE AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

Lushers in Prohibition State Are
Using Drink that Leaves No
Trace on Breath.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—For two
months the police have been combating
the "odorless drunk." Men are carried
into the station house every day drunk
with something that leaves no odor on the
breath.

When they are questioned as to what
they have been drinking they almost in-
variably say "beerette," but "beerette" is
not considered an intoxicant. The "odo-
rless drunk" are usually without bottles in
their pockets. There were forty-one bottles
on the police docket yesterday.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Number of Postmasters Named
for Nebraska and Iowa
Towns.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Post-
masters appointed: Nebraska, Meek, Holt
county, Harry Fox, vice H. Shindler, re-
signed. Iowa, Carnarvon, Sac county,
Gertrude M. Seaman, vice E. Tuen, Jr.,
resigned.

KANSAS HAS A FINE RAIN

Downpour Near Wellington Reaches
Over Into Northern Part
of Oklahoma.

WELLINGTON, Kan., Aug. 31.—Five
weeks' drought was broken here last night
by a two-inch precipitation. Reports are
general of a downpour over the entire
county and reaching into northern Okla-
homa.

HITCHCOCK'S HOME IS BURNED

Summer Residence of Well Known
Actor on Long Island En-
tirely Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The summer home
of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, at Great
Neck, L. I., was destroyed by fire today.
The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The owner
was not in the house at the time. Two
women servants were severely injured
jumping from second story windows.

JURY SAYS VICTOR MUST HANG

Requires Only Two Hours to Reach
Verdict.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 31.—(Special
Telegram.)—At 5:15 this afternoon the jury
in the Emil Victor case found him guilty
of murder in the first degree for the
murder of Mildred Christie, fixing his pun-
ishment at hanging. The jury was out two
hours. Sentence and date of execution will
be imposed by the court later.

ROBBERS TAP MINEOLA BANK

Secure Fifteen Hundred Dollars in
Cash from Safe and Counter
and Escape.

CASHIER AND TWO MEN HELD UP

Kept in Back Room with Hands Up
While Cash is Collected.

TWO BANDITS TURN THE TRICK

Leave Town Afoot and Start East
Along Railroad.

POSSE IS NOW IN PURSUIT

Last Seen of the Robbers Was When
They Left the Railroad Track
and Took to the Corn
Fields.

Two masked men held up the cashier of
the Mills County German bank at Mineola,
Ia., at 3:30 yesterday afternoon and made
a getaway with \$1,500 in cash. The cashier
and two customers were kept in the back
room of the bank by one of the robbers
while the second man took the money from
the safe and counter. The bandits fled
from the village afoot and went east along
the Wabash railroad toward Silver City,
near which place they disappeared into a
cornfield. A posse is in pursuit, but has
not yet secured any trace of the robbers.

The robbery occurred just before the
bank was ready to close for the day.
Cashier F. H. Nipp was engaged in con-
versation with two farmers, one named
Schoening, in a back room of the bank
when a lone masked man appeared at the
door and at the point of a revolver
made the three men hold up their hands.
While the cashier and the two farmers
were held at bay in the back room the
second bandit entered the building by the
front door and proceeded behind the desk
and pocketed all the cash in the bank,
which amounted to \$1,500.

Posse Quickly Forms.
The two robbers then told the three men
to keep still and calmly walked out of the
back door of the bank and fled down a
back street toward the Wabash railroad.
They hurried east along the railroad and
were seen to disappear into a cornfield a
few miles from Silver City.

As soon as the robbers were gone out
of sight the cashier gave the alarm and a
posse was formed. About thirty men were
in this, and on horses they started after
the robbers. Up to a late hour last night,
however, they had found no clue to the
bandits.

It is believed the two robbers had horses
in waiting for them near the cornfield into
which they went and that they made their
escape on these.

The two robbers went into Mineola Sun-
day night. It is reported that they walked
into the village. They stayed at a board-
ing house there until yesterday afternoon,
when they committed the robbery.

One is described as a short, smooth-
faced fellow. He wore a black suit. The
other had a brown mustache and was of
medium height.

Mineola is a town of 150 inhabitants sixteen
miles southeast of Council Bluffs on the
Wabash railroad.

The Mills County German bank is con