

Burroughs Dies on Way Back East

Death Occurs at 2 A. M. While Nature Lover Is Returning to His Home From California.

End Comes on Pullman

New York, March 29.—John Burroughs, famous naturalist died at 2 o'clock this morning on a New York Central train at Kingsville, O.

Word of Mr. Burroughs' death was received here by New York Central officials. He was returning east after spending the winter in Pasadena, Cal., where he was reported to have been slightly ill with afflictions incident to old age.

Body Taken East. New York Central headquarters received a report from their superintendent at Erie, Pa., that John Burroughs died on train No. 16 near Kingsville, O., early this morning, apparently from heart disease.

The report says a woman physician who was accompanying Mr. Burroughs took charge of the remains and continued east. Mr. Burroughs boarded the train at Chicago and was bound for Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Burroughs left Pasadena, Cal., last Friday for his home at West Park, N. Y., where he planned to pass his 84th birthday, April 3.

A short time before his departure he had left a hospital there, where he had received treatment for an abscess on the chest. He had divided his time during the winter between La Jolla, near San Diego, and a cabin in Pasadena, Calif.

Dean of Nature Writers. John Burroughs was the venerable dean of nature writers in the United States. Through a score of books he shared with countless readers his life-long intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors.

His highly developed powers of observation and the charm of his interpretations were the marvel of his critics.

His flowing white beard, his kindly eyes, his whole habit of life, and his literary style were rather reminiscent of that famous New England school of essayists a generation or two before him.

His earliest writing on "Expression" was at one time widely mistaken for the work of Emerson, a close reader of whom Burroughs had been from youth.

His later works on nature suggested something of Thoreau, but, as critics said, Burroughs was the more sociable writer.

Dullard in School. He learned to love nature when he drove cows at his birthplace farm, Roubidoux, among the Catskills, in New York state, but anything like a literary composition was a bugbear to him as a youth.

The story is told of how when he was 14, in common with the members of his class at school, he was required to write 12 lines of original composition. He copied the material out of a comic almanac.

His thirt was detected. Again in desperation upon his second trial he paid Jay Gould his class mate, 60 cents for a 12-line verse which he handed in as his own.

He was born in 1837. In 1863 he returned to his home in New York.

Baltimore Cathedral Filled at Second Mass For Cardinal Gibbons

Baltimore, Md., March 29.—Members of the different Catholic orders, male and female, filled the Cathedral this morning at the second of the series of special requiem masses for the repose of the soul of Cardinal Gibbons, who died last Thursday.

The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, chancellor of the diocese, was the celebrant and the music was sung by the students of St. Charles college, Catonsville.

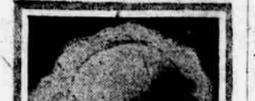
After the services the public returned its slow march past the cardinal's bier. All day yesterday until 11 o'clock last night, when the edifice was closed, people of all creeds and stations in life filed past the catafalque to take a last look at the benign and familiar features of the dead prelate as he lay in state, clad in the purple vestments of his high office.

Daylight Bandits Rob St. Paul Bank of \$40,000

St. Paul, March 29.—Five men walked into the City bank of St. Paul shortly after 1 p. m. today, struck down the cashier and a woman teller with the butts of their revolvers, and escaped with cash and bonds valued at between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The bank is in the center of an outgoing business district. Three patrons were lined up against the wall but were not otherwise molested.

Naturalist Dies on Train on His Way Home



John Burroughs

New Woman Is Found In Stillman Suit

Limousines and Luxurious Homes Play Prominent Part In Latest Development Of Divorce Case.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, March 29.—More details of James A. Stillman's alleged recent past with other women, yet to be related to the court trying his sensational divorce suit against Mrs. "Fifi" Stillman, came to light today.

The new details involve a first "other woman" and limousines, luxurious homes and all the fineries afforded by the multimillions of the bank president.

Just the other day, recalling Mrs. Stillman's disclosures of "Mrs. Florence Lawler Leeds," one-time chorus girl, came the mention of still another woman. The details today are about this "other woman" whose experiences almost parallel the case of "Mrs. Leeds."

She is described as even more beautiful than "Mrs. Leeds."

Used Assumed Name. For two or three years, it is related, she was maintained in all the luxuries and fineries. She assumed a name, just as Florence Lawler did, for her life with Stillman.

Instead of a villa at Miami, Fla., where "Mrs. Leeds" and her baby were at last accounts, there was an expensive home at Garden City, L. I.

Discarded for "Mrs. Leeds," this first "other woman" is said to be ready to go on the witness stand for Mrs. Stillman and relate her past with Mr. Stillman.

John E. Mack guardian appointed for her, is said to be ready to go on the witness stand for Mrs. Stillman and relate her past with Mr. Stillman.

Protests Made on Legislation Plan

Opposition Develops on Fixing Taxation on American Valuations.

Washington, March 29.—Protests against the legislation agreed on by republican leaders to provide for tariff fixation at American instead of foreign valuations are being received by members of the senate finance and house ways and means committee.

Those criticizing the American valuation system contend that American values of merchandise differ at Boston, New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and other ports of entry and that no inflexible standard of valuation are feasible.

The price difference, it is contended, would be greater in the middle of the country because of the transportation distances from the seaboard.

Prominent republicans of the congressional tax-tightening committees concede that there is some merit in the objections to the valuation legislation, but believe that its benefits would be much greater than any harm which would result.

Damage to Fruit by Cold Wave in East Undetermined

Washington, March 29.—Extent of damage suffered by fruits and vegetables last night and today by the cold wave in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New England, had not been determined by the Department of Agriculture tonight. Reports were slow in coming in, officials said, and in addition, any exact determination of the damage would have to await a warm day when discoloration on frozen fruit buds and blossoms would appear.

Meager reports indicated that there had been some damage to fruit trees in blossom in Maryland and Virginia.

Ex-Captain Given Release On Bonds for Major's Murder

New York, March 29.—Robert Rosenbluth, former United States army captain, charged with having caused the murder of Major Alexander Crookhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., on October 25, 1918, was released today by Federal Judge John C. Knox on a \$25,000 bond.

He agreed to return to Seattle to answer the charge pending against him there in the United States district court.

Jenkinson May Be In Windy City

Said to Have Wired Financial Backer From Chicago; O'Brien Denies Report Of Being 'Broke.'

Prosecutor Disappears

Robert L. Jenkinson, much sought-for promoter, erstwhile pastor, may be in Chicago instead of the wild and woolly west, contrary to intentions expressed by him before leaving Omaha last week.

A telegram from the Windy City, signed by the youthful "high financier," was received by T. E. O'Brien of Chicago, "millionaire" backer of Jenkinson, who is in Long Pine, Neb., according to reports received yesterday from that town.

O'Brien, who has admitted investing "thousands of dollars" in the promoter's oil shale project, but was said to have gone "broke" in Long Pine, characterizes reports of his financial embarrassment as "pure bunk."

The telegram from Jenkinson asked as to O'Brien's financial status, it is understood. The latter says that he is trying to find his friend and protegee and that he intends to remain in Long Pine for about 10 days.

Prosecutor Missing. Chester Stalcup, complaining witness against Jenkinson, has disappeared, according to his sister, Letha Stalcup.

His disappearance makes prosecution of the passing checks without sufficient fund charge against Jenkinson almost impossible, attorneys say.

Young Stalcup was one of the score or so of youths who joined the boy preacher-promoter in his enterprise here. On his advice and the advice of his sister, his father Robert L. Stalcup, advanced Jenkinson several thousand dollars, according to the sister.

Discouraged by Failure. "Chester was only 20 years old," his pretty young sister said yesterday. "He was discouraged by the failure of Jenkinson's plans and left town with his wife without telling me where he was going."

"That was about three months ago. Neither I nor my father have heard from him since. But the court attorneys needn't be afraid to prosecute Jenkinson, for father and I will appear against him."

Chester's girl wife was Fanchon Ranfome, of Omaha, according to Miss Stalcup.

At Liberty on Bond. Jenkinson, who was bound over to district court from police court on the complaint of young Stalcup, is now at liberty on a bond signed by his father-in-law, W. C. Peterson, of Omaha.

He gave Stalcup a check on a Denver bank in part payment for a car which he used for his honeymoon, according to the testimony of Stalcup.

Charles Pipkin of the Pipkin Detective agency was unable to tell just where Jenkinson is.

O'Brien Seeks Loans. "I haven't heard from him since he left here last week with T. E. O'Brien of Chicago," said Mr. Pipkin. "He said he would be back about April 1, then."

Man Demands \$5,000 And Commits Suicide When Police Arrive

San Francisco, March 29.—A man identified as Elton Moran of Chicago, entered the private office of R. A. Crothers, publisher of the San Francisco Bulletin today, demanded \$5,000 and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the head when the police arrived to arrest him.

Mr. Crothers said he had never seen the man before. When Moran threw open the office door and made his demand, flourishing a revolver, Mr. Crothers told him to wait a minute, while he sent for the money and then walked into the main editorial room to send a call for the police.

Moran followed the publisher, but was stopped by three employes of the newspaper. He held them at bay with his revolver, but they managed to engage his attention by conversation until the arrival of the police when he turned the weapon on himself.

Resignation of Ambassador Rolland Morris Accepted

Washington, March 29.—Resignation of Rolland S. Morris, as ambassador to Japan was accepted by President Harding, according to announcement by the State department.

Mr. Morris was appointed ambassador to Japan in 1917. For about a year, however, he has been in Washington, where he conducted informal conversations with the Japanese ambassador, looking to the formation of new treaty agreements with Japan.

Two Reporters Convicted For Contempt of Court

New York, March 29.—R. O. Scallan and W. P. Beazell, reporters for the New York World were found guilty of contempt of court by Supreme Court Justice McAvoy.

Harding Names Commission To Consider Soldier Relief

Charles Daves Chairman of Body to Inquire Into Needs Of Service Men.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 29.—Brig. Gen. Charles G. Daves of Chicago, was drafted by President Harding today to head a commission of 11 to investigate the whole problem of soldiers' relief, with a view to formulating a definite policy for dealing with the needs of ex-service men.

Another member of the committee will be Col. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago. The other members of the commission are: John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, sister of the late President Roosevelt.

Franklin D'Olier, former commander of the American Legion, Col. Thomas W. Miller of Delaware, recently appointed alien property custodian.

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy.

W. G. Carraway, jr., national commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. Henry B. Rea of Pittsburgh, Col. Henry S. Berry of Hendersonville, Tenn.

T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president of the Longshoremens union.

The first meeting of the commission will be held on April 5. The appointment of the commission is a result of the president's conference with General Daves and others upon whom he called for advice as to the proper method of dealing with the question of soldier relief.

The commission will investigate specifically the administration of the war risk insurance bureau and the vocational training board and inquire generally into the facilities that may be required during the next few years for care and treatment of disabled veterans. It probably will give attention to the suggestion that the various agencies of the government having to do with soldiers' relief be consolidated. It undoubtedly will inquire carefully into the charges of democratic statesmen that the appropriation allowed by the republicans congress during the last session for hospital facilities was wholly inadequate.

The commission will hardly have time to cover the ground outlined for the investigation and make its recommendations before President Harding lays his program before the next congress. His recommendations may be the subject of a later message by the president to congress, after the needs of the service men are fully decided.

There has been so much doubt and so many contradictory statements regarding the extent and necessity of soldiers' relief that President Harding decided upon the appointment of the commission as the best means of clarifying the situation and formulating a policy that would prove beneficial to both ex-service men and the government.

Communist Take Two Additional German Cities

Red Movement Reported Spreading in Rhineland and Westphalia—Railways Seized by Rebels.

London, March 29.—While police in central Germany are reported to be stamping out the revolt, says a Reuter dispatch from Berlin, there are indications of a spread of the red movement in the Rhineland and Westphalia. Communists from Elberfeld and Dusseldorf have occupied Mettmann and Velfert.

At Mettmann, according to the dispatch, insurgents raided the Reichsbank and occupied the police station and then came into conflict with the special police.

The railway between Elberfeld and Cologne and Elberfeld and Dusseldorf has been seized by the rebels.

At Dortmund communists attacked the police and killed one and wounded another. Six attackers were arrested. A state of siege has been declared in the districts of Munster and Arnsberg and the unoccupied part of Dusseldorf.

In occupied Dusseldorf, the commune has returned arms to the police to defend themselves.

The dispatch says sanguinary fighting occurred yesterday at Essen between the police and the rebels. According to the Montagspost, two police were killed and several wounded, while 10 rebels were killed and 20 wounded.

According to the correspondent, passenger traffic between Cologne and Hagen has been interrupted.

Leaders of Abyssinian Riots to Die April 22

Chicago, March 29.—Grover C. Redding and Oscar McGavick, negroes, convicted leaders of the Abyssinian riots of last June, were today sentenced to be hanged on April 22. The sentences came after Judge George Kerster had overruled motions for new trials. Attorneys for the men indicated there would be no appeal.

The men were found guilty of the murder of Robert L. Rose of Philadelphia, a sailor, stationed at Great Lakes naval training station, who was shot when he rushed to the defense of the United States flag which was being burned as a part of the ritual of the "Abyssinians."

Redding, who has been feigning insanity, turned his back on the judge when the latter pronounced sentence. McGavick declined to make a statement.

Harding To Investigate Railroads

President Calls Conference to Discuss \$700,000,000 Deficit, Following Meeting Of Cabinet Members.

Present Rates Too High

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 29.—President Harding began an inquiry into the plight of the railroads, following a discussion of the situation at the cabinet meeting which revolved around what was termed "the \$700,000,000 deficit" of the carriers.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon called the attention of the cabinet to the inability of the railroads to show a profit on the basis of present freight and passenger rates and increased wages.

Following the meeting it was announced that President Harding has asked E. E. Clark, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and R. M. Barton, chairman of the railroad labor board, to confer with him on the situation. The conference will be held as soon as Judge Barton can arrive from Chicago.

It was made known that the president and cabinet members in their discussion viewed the railroad situation as of great concern to the administration. The position was taken that the government should do something to help facilitate the return of the railroads to former conditions.

Rates Too High. That the present freight and passenger rates are too high it was asserted. High freight rates as affecting the movement of agricultural products, were uppermost in the discussion. Instances were cited where it costs more to ship agricultural products from the midwest to the coast than it does to bring them from foreign countries. This situation, it is felt, is of vital importance in connection with the foreign trade problems, as well as with reference to the protection of agricultural products.

Just what can be accomplished by the administration is a matter of speculation. A significant feature of the president's plan for a conference with the chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission and railroad labor board is that it is a step toward a co-ordination of the activities of the two bodies which has not existed hitherto.

It was the intention of congress, in framing the transportation act, that the railroad labor board, with authority to pass on wage disputes, should be kept entirely separate from the Interstate Commerce commission, with its control over freight and passenger rates, the labor board basing wages on living costs regardless of the earnings of the carriers.

May Find Solution. It would seem to be the view of the administration that both the Interstate Commerce commission and the railroad labor board could best help to solve the situation by acting in accordance with each other and in the interest of the public.

Chairman Clark of the Interstate Commerce commission has said that, in certain particular instances present freight rates are higher than

Files Appeal From District Court Order Reviving Damage Suit

Lincoln, March 29.—(Special Telegram)—Louis Musser, administrator of the estate of Carl T. Schmidt, proprietor of the Paxton Hotel, Pharmacy in Omaha and the Richardson Wholesale Drug company, has appealed to the Nebraska supreme court from a Douglas county district court order reviving the \$30,000 damage suit brought against them by Ida Levin, an administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Louis S. Levin.

She charged that on December 31, 1918, Schmidt sold her husband a bottle of oil of murbane, a poison, from the effects of which he died. She charges the bottle was not marked poison and in fact was not what he thought he was buying.

Meanwhile Schmidt died, and the widow filed a motion to revive the action against the estate, which was sustained.

Nationalists Hard Hit By Greeks at Karahissar

Athens, March 29.—Turkish nationalist troops suffered heavily in the fighting which preceded the capture of Afium-Karahissar by the Greeks, an official statement issued here today.

Previous dispatches regarding the taking of this city indicated the bulk of the Turkish forces had retreated northward toward Kutahya, but the official statement declares that the Turks were driven to the southeast in the direction of Konia.

Occupation of Afium-Karahissar is declared by newspapers here makes the Greek march to Angora easier.

Minsk Has Been Captured By Russian Revolutionists

London, March 29.—Minsk, an important city in western Russia, has been captured by revolutionaries, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting Bolsheviks' advice.

The eighth bolshevik army is declared to have joined the revolutionists, who have formed a democratic White Russian republic.

Kiev is said to be surrounded by rebellious peasants, and the communists there are adopting terrorist measures.

Man Given 60 Days in Jail For Illegal Possession

McCook, Neb., March 29.—(Special)—Elmore Thayer was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for possession of liquor. The driver of the automobile in which Thayer was riding was fined \$100 and costs and his car confiscated.

Movie Star Faces 10-Day Jail Term

Bebe Daniels

Conference to Discuss Farm Issues Called

War Finance Corporation Sends Invitation to Southern Bankers to Meet in Washington April 4.

By The Associated Press. Washington, March 29.—The war finance corporation tonight issued a call for a conference here April 4 of southern bankers to discuss methods by which the exportation of southern agricultural products may best be financed. Announcement of the conference followed discussion of the farmers' problems by the cabinet today, after which it was said definite plans for farmer relief probably soon would be put forward.

The call in the light of the day's developments was regarded as the first step by the new administration, looking to a solution of the farmers' difficulties.

Several other such meetings are planned, it was stated. Secretary Hoover expects to meet with representatives of the agricultural industry to talk over the problems.

Leaders of several farmers' organizations are also preparing to carry their problems to the White House.

Officials of the finance corporation desire, it was said, to explain to the southern bankers just how the federal agency can go in supplying the money they seek.

Negro Slayer of Nurse Convicted

Baltimore, March 29.—Henry Brown, negro, navy deserter, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night in federal court. He was charged with robbing and killing Miss Harriett M. Kavanaugh, a nurse at the United States Naval Academy, on the night of January 14.

Moundsville, W. Va., March 29.—A verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of life imprisonment and five months solitary confinement, was returned last night by a jury which heard evidence in the case of W. H. Griffith, a convict in the West Virginia penitentiary. He was charged with killing a fellow prisoner.

Florence S. C., March 29.—Edmund Bigham, was convicted of murder today by a jury, for the killing of his mother, brother, her sister, and the latter's two adopted children, and was sentenced to die in the electric chair April 6. The defense announced they would appeal.

The murder victims were found on Bigham's farm, all having been killed with a revolver. The crime was said to have been occasioned by financial troubles. At all times Bigham has asserted his innocence.

Bodies of Seven Workers Taken From Illinois Mine

Dowell, Ill., March 29.—The bodies of seven men entombed in the Kathleen mine when fire broke out on February 23, were recovered today by rescue crews. The bodies were not burned and death apparently was caused by smoke.

The bodies were found within 20 feet of the surface, and the fire originated 225 feet below the surface and 2,000 feet from the mouth of the shaft. The men were imprisoned between the flames and the rear of the mine.

British Labor Party Votes To Join With Socialists

Southport, England, March 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—The majority section of the independent labor party today decided to affiliate with the international socialists workers' union, recently formed in Vienna, the understanding that the party retained freedom to pursue its own national policy as laid down in the conference here.

It was made clear in the resolutions that this was not an international.

Rail Men to Lose Jobs

Chicago, March 29.—Orders laying off approximately 1,700 employes of the Chicago Great Western railroad, to take effect April 2, have been issued from the general offices here, it was announced today.

10 Killed In Chicago Explosion

Five Bodies Are Removed From Debris by Rescuers While 40 of Injured Are Treated at Hospital.

Parts of Bomb Found

By The Associated Press. Chicago, March 29.—An explosion which wrecked a warehouse building at 779 Barber street today caused 10 deaths and injured several score other persons, according to first reports received by the coroner's office.

City police and firemen said they could see bodies in the ruins of the building. The cause of the catastrophe was not made known by the investigation.

Effects of the explosion were felt for blocks away. A big department store at Twelfth and Halsted streets was the scene of a panic when the concussion shattered plate glass windows and startled clerks and shop pers.

Building Is Wrecked. The neighborhood confusion hampered the police and firemen until the fire lines were established, men and women running about the streets screaming about "bombs."

Of the building where the blast originated there was left only a pile of broken timbers and plaster.

Half an hour after the explosion, three bodies were taken from the ruins and four persons, badly injured, were sent to the county hospital. A dozen others were treated at a neighboring drug store.

Five Bodies Removed. Two more bodies taken from the ruins brought the known death list to five. Parts of another body were also recovered but the coroner's assistants were uncertain whether this latter discovery actually increased the death list.

The police were informed that the warehouse contained a wholesale grocery stock, including considerable starch and flour.

That the explosion was caused by gas or a bomb were the early theories of the police.

Bomb Cap Found. The warehouse was a one-story brick structure with a 35-foot frontage and about 150 feet in length. The explosion apparently occurred in the rear of the building.

Substance was given the police bomb theory when a percussion cap was found in the ruins and firemen searching the ruins were reported to have found parts of a supposed bomb.

One Man Arrested. Searchers continued to take from the ruins parts of bodies. The upper part of a body, so mutilated that it could not be identified, was taken out, and a mutilated leg was also found and removed to an undertaking establishment. A branch of the Chicago public library was converted into an emergency hospital and 29 men, women and children were quarantined there.

Harry Weil, son of Joseph Weil, proprietor of the Weil & Sons paper house, was taken into custody by the police and taken to a police station for questioning.

Mrs. Pullman, Great Believer in Teaching Old Fashioned Arts

Chicago, March 29.—Mrs. George M. Pullman, leader of Chicago's city, one of the world's richest women, who with her husband was one of the founders of the present Chicago, and who died in Pasadena, California, believed in teaching children old-fashioned arts. Cooking, sewing and housekeeping were the best foundations for a girl's education in her opinion.

At the farm of the former governor of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, her son-in-law, she installed a complete small house with little cool, stoves and pantries complete, where her granddaughters were taught to do their home work.

Among her activities as a patron of art was the employment of men occasionally to wash the black of Chicago soot-laden statuary.

Bodies of Seven Workers Taken From Illinois Mine

Dowell, Ill., March 29.—The bodies of seven men entombed in the Kathleen mine when fire broke out on February 23, were recovered today by rescue crews. The bodies were not burned and death apparently was caused by smoke.

The bodies were found within 20 feet of the surface, and the fire originated 225 feet below the surface and 2,000 feet from the mouth of the shaft. The men were imprisoned between the flames and the rear of the mine.

British Labor Party Votes To Join With Socialists

Southport, England, March 29.—(By The Associated Press.)—The majority section of the independent labor party today decided to affiliate with the international socialists workers' union, recently formed in Vienna, the understanding that the party retained freedom to pursue its own national policy as laid down in the conference here.

It was made clear in the resolutions that this